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Vegas Strong isn’t just for Las Vegas

The Vegas sign has a memorial around it to honor those affected by the recent tragedy.

Molly Sylvester
News Editor

The last time I witnessed the Vegas Strong sign was before I stopped off the airplane. I was flying into McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev. on Sunday, Oct. 1 after four years of longing to visit the city when I graduated high school in June 2014. My grandfather, a Las Vegas native, gave me the gift of an experience. He promised my mother and I an across-the-country adventure with a hotel room for four days and four nights, and I was able to bring any friend I desired. I chose to visit once I turned 21, and invited my friend who’s originally from northern California.

I flew out of Portland, Maine into John F. Ken- nedy Airport on the morning of Oct. 8. I met my mother at the gate, and we boarded the plane for Las Vegas. We had earlier been warned to watch for snow, but I was．17. However, the atmosphere was unlike anything we had anticipated for the four years prior. It was sunny. It was said.

The two-hour plane ride was quiet. What was expect- ed, what was not expected, however, was the women in the row ahead of me sob- bing as the pilot announced our final descent into the city. She told the gentleman next to her that she was vis- iting a victim. It was all she needed to say. The gentle- man held her hand the rest of the ride, and when we landed, I noticed her “Vegas Strong” shirt as she got off the plane and hugged her family and left the city.

Walking up the morning of Monday, Oct. 9 in Las- Vegas, another non-

nal day until I checked the news as I was getting ready for class. The emotion I felt learning of the massa- cre that killed 58 and injured approximately 460 people on my television was noth- ing compared to how I felt driving through the city six days later.

Days out of the airport, the road to the hotel was severely blocked, it was near the scene of the crime. There were several police cars surrounding the Route 91 Festival concert venue from the weekend previous, there were crime scene tape set up in the surrounding area and the Mandalay Bay hotel located in the dis- tance. There were hundreds of people on the adjacent street, placing flowers and other memorabilia in mem- ory of those who were af- fected that night. The Man- dalay Bay hotel gathered in the sun as we drove past it to our hotel, the Rio. It was clear where the shopping occurred. Both windows used in the attack were covered with black sheeting, and in the glass were clearly identi- fiable.

The atmosphere of the city was worse than I thought. At least one out of five people in the city were wearing Vegas Strong ap- proaches as they walked through the city six days later.

The Welcome to Las Ve- gmas sign had a memorial set up for victims and their fami- lies. There was a line of 58 crosses for the 58 victims that included their photos, names, flowers, candles, paintings, balloons, Ameri- can flags and other items. It was a touching display of crosses with my granddaughter and friend from California, we witnessed one gentleman touch each and every cross in line and pray for the victim. Each person left a flower and a personal message to the victims.

On our last night in the city, my mother, friend and I had tickets to the Las Ve- gmas Golden Knights hockey game held at the T-Mobile Arena. They are a NHL, ex- panding team in the city. Las Vegas was playing a game that first home game in history following two away pre-season games. If they won, they would be the first expansion team in history to go 3-0.

The original plan for the game was to celebrate the new franchise for the city of Las Vegas, a highly popu- lar sports gambling spot. Following the tragedy over a week earlier, however, the ceremony was turned into a tribute to the victims.

The outside versus for the hockey game included several signs that spelled out “STANDUP” for survivors to sign. I signed “Love from Maine,” my mother signed singularly for Con- neicut, and my friend signed for California. The Golden Knights be- gan the ceremony by play- ing a video of famous ic- cists and songs in the area who supported the cause, by telling the city that they were in their thoughts and they were “Vegas Strong.” Following the game a video of the players express- ing the same thoughts and emotions. They then brought out and introduced EMS, hospital staff, fire- fighters and other “heroes” who treated victims on the night of the attack. These people were each walked with a hockey player onto a carpet on the ice and cele- brated. When the introduc- tions were finished, there were 58 seconds of silence for the 58 victims. The pa- rade displayed the victim names on the ice during this time.

At the hockey game, each seat came with a “VegasStrong” towel and a gold wristband that said “VegasStrong” and “Ne- vada Golden Knights Foun- dation” on it. University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) hockey players gave out hockey pucks in support of their assistant coach, Hugh Porter.

See Vegas on A2

Opioid Epidemic Increasing in Maine

Taylor Aebliott
Staff Writer

The opioid epidemic in Maine is getting consider- ably worse, and more and more residents are suffering and dying from the disease. In the last year alone, 376 Maine residents lost their lives due to over- dosing on opioids, accord- ing to an article posted by the Bangor Daily News. This number con- tinues to rise every year.

The Maine Department of Health and Human Ser- vices (DHHS) provides sta- tistics showing how many people have consulted a doctor near the time that they overdosed and died, according to the BDH, but instead of making this information public, they chose to remain silent.

There is believed to be a stigma around this opioid epidemic—many see that it exists, but no one talks about it until it is too late. In order for people to make a change, people need to be aware of just how bad this epidemic is becoming.

In August, the city of Portland held a vigil hosted by the Portland Needle Ex- change program to honor and remember those who have died from overdoses.

See Opioid on A2

UMS offers new financial aid program

The University of Maine system (UMS) is starting a new financial aid program for students on several campuses: Pressure峡s, Ford Kent, Augusta, and Machias. The new program aims to cover students’ out-of- pocket tuition and fees be- ginning in the fall semester of 2018 for any first-year in-state student who qual- izes for a need-based fed- eral Pell grant.

Chairman of the board of trustees, Jim Ewes, told the Portland Press Herald, “These campus programs represent exactly the kind of focus we need on innova- tion, debt reduction, and workforce to achieve two of our highest priorities: student success and eco- nomic development.”

Students accepted into the program for the type of aid will pay their Pell grant toward tu- ition and fees, and will be responsible for any out- standing balance. Students will still be required to pay for room and board, text- books and other miscellaneous costs; however, they will qualify for work-study jobs and other aid to pay for those expenses. A Pell grant covers approximately
Financial Aid
which included a training version and two function-
ing doses that are similar to an injection used on
en.

The hope is that these
kits will not be needed, but
they would be helpful to
have in an emergency. In
2017 so far, over 115 peo-
ple have already died from
opioid overdose.

The opioid epidemic
to continue to devastate
our communities, both ru-
ral and urban, all across
Maine, Attorney General
Raymond R. LaPage told the BDN. "It is the
most greatest challenge of
our time."

Augusta lawmakers
passed an emergency Bill
this year to allow pharma-
cists to sell naloxone over
the counter without a pre-
scription. Many pharma-
cies are withholding this,
as it violates the state's
pharmacy law. Governor
LaPage has received pushback on his
issue on how to deal with those who have survived a
drug overdose to charge
the individual for the cost of
opioid antidotes used to
revive that person, and to
require mandated re-
porters to file child abuse
reports to DHHS if it is
believed a parent is selling
or using alcohol.

President Donald Trump
has also acknowledged
that the opioid epidemic
is a problem and has men-
tioned his plan for how
he would like to fix it. He
would like to declare that
a national emergency in
order to get more funding
and attention for those
who are suffering.

The epidemic is rising
and it is time for the state
of Maine to come up with a
plan to decrease the number of additions and deaths.

Vegas from A1

Robone, who had been shot
at the concert.
The Golden Knights de-
tested the Arizona Coyotes
in a 5-0 blowout to support
and enforce the new rules
of their city: Vegas Strong.
The Vegas Strong spirit
was supported not only by
the Golden Knights and the
entire city but also by the UNLV
Scarlet and Gray Free Press,
the college's student news-
paper. Following the trage-
dy, the organization printed
a 34-page paper discuss-
ing the many implications,
opinions and facts of the
aftermath of the event. One
of their students was killed,
one was shot and the ac-
sident hockey coach was
shot. Those injured are cur-
rently recovering at nearby
hospitals.

The motto Vegas Strong
is not just for those hurting
in Las Vegas after the mas-
nacre. It is spreading through
the flight crews, locals, vis-
itors, sports teams and ev-
everyone across the country,
if not the world. While the
city is recovering, they
are not the only ones, and
the outpouring of support came
from everyone. Everyone is
Vegas Strong.

Opioid from A1

While the event is held an-
nually, this particular event
differed from those in the
past in that the group of
attended tips on how to fight
tack via free naloxone and
training, according to the
BDN. Around 100 of these
kits were handed out, in

Family Aid

$5,775 per year in costs,
and tuition and fees across
the four campuses are ar-
anged at $7,500. Room
and board is estimated at
$8,000. Under loans, Pell
grants do not have to be
repaid.

Pell grants are given on a
need-of-level basis to
students based on cost of
attendance and how much
the government calculates
their family can contribute
to tuition costs.

According to the Ban-
gor Daily News (BDN), the
hope for the program is to
train more Maine residents
to the system's smaller
 campuses. University of
Maine at Presque Isle (UM-
P), President Raymond
Rice told the BDN that he
hopes that these students
will earn their degrees and
stay around Maine, specif-
cally rural Maine in Arro-
setook County, to meet the
needs of the county and
spark economic growth.

The financial aid pro-
gram has several condi-
tions. These include a min-
imum of 30 credit hours per
year; a four-year graduation
track and maintenance of at
least a 2.0 grade point av-
erage. If they are unable to
meet those requirements,
their federal Pell grant will
still stand; however, their
non-tuition-based financial
aid support will be at risk.

The four campuses en-
gaging in this program al-
ready have among the low-

1 in 5
children
faces
hunger.

There's more than enough food in America for every
child who struggles with hunger. Help get kids the
food they need by supporting Feeding America, the
nationwide network of food banks. Together, we can
solve hunger''. Join us at FeedingAmerica.org

What are your plans after graduation?

Do the unexpected.

Learn more at: pacocorps.gov/volunteer

Name on the Rink Raffle:

CO-ED ADULT ICE HOCKEY LEAGUES!
Register Today!
Penobscot Ice Arena has Co-Ed A, B & C Leagues for
everyone at all skill levels!
A/B League Starts November 9th - C League Start October 23rd
You can choose Full Season, 1/2 Season or Pick & Choose any
12 games. There are many options to choose from!
There are 24 Total games with Double Elimination Playoffs.
The Winning Team will receive a FFA Trophy PLUS Their Team
Name on the Rink Plaque!

For More Info Go To: penobscoticarena.org

Also: Adult Learn-to-Skate / Learn-to-Play Sessions (w/ Divi-
sion 1 coaches & Rental gear available), Public Skate, Stick &
Puck, Frozen Friday Laser Light & Sound Skate, Birthday Par-
ties, Private Rentals, Late Night Reduced Price Rentals & More.

Questions? Email us at: penobscoticarena@gmail.com

Penobscot Hockey
Ice Arena

The Maine Campus
Monday, October 16, 2017

1 in 5
children
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Penobscot Hockey
Ice Arena

The Maine Campus
Monday, October 16, 2017
Maine allowing recreational sale of marijuana in 2018

Ryan Gipson

Maine will be among the eight states, along with California and Massachusetts, to allow the sale of recreational marijuana by next year. The Legislature is working to finish the bill that will allow the opening of retail marijuana stores by the summer of 2018.

Maine Question 1, 2016, "An Act to Legalize Marijuana," was passed on Nov. 8 last year. While growth, possession and recreational use became legal for persons 21 years of age or older on Jan. 30, the legislature passed LD 88, "An Act to Delay the Implementation of Certain Provisions of the Marijuana Legalization Act," to serve as a temporary moratorium on retail and taxation of marijuana until February 2018. The legislature would use the intermediate time to resolve issues surrounding the level of restriction placed on marijuana sales before the full act goes into effect.

The first draft of LR 2363 "An Act to Amend the Marijuana Legalization Act" had its first public hearing before the Marijuana Policy Committee on Sept. 26. On Oct. 10, the committee narrowed the bill included the potential interference of adult- use laws; the six-month residency requirement for recreational license applicants being too short, allowing "large, out-of-state interests" to push Mainers out of the potential profit; a lack of local control over the legalization process; the suggested 20 percent tax rate on sales being too high and the 5 percent share of the generated tax to the federal government.

Since this initial hearing, the bill has been made to the bill before the Legislature for an emergency special session on Oct. 23. The residency requirement was increased to five years, and the close of internet sales, direct through sales and home delivery were cut entirely.

The bill, which will be amended before the emergency session. Currently in the state of Maine, legal possession of marijuana is limited to 2.5 ounces or less. Cultivation is limited to up to six marijuana plants, 12 immature plants and unlimited seedlings. Possessing or cultivating beyond these limits is punishable by months of jail time and thousands of dollars in fines, depending on the amount. Public use as a civil in- fringement punishable by a maximum fine of $100, and marijuana consumption is limited to private property.

Susan Collins will remain in the Senate

Mark Beckner

Staff Writer


The announcement carries a relief to both those who support her and those who oppose her. As candidates who worried about contending with Collins' 20 percent approval rating. Collins was celebrated for her decision by colleagues in Washington.

"Her decision to remain in the Senate was not only for the good of Maine, who she served so well, but for the nation as a whole," Senator Mitch McConnell said.

As a senator, Collins has more power nationally than if she became governor, according to a new analysis. Collins has shown little fear of exercising this power, most notably in July and September when she sided with Senators John McCain and Senator Lisa Murkowski to block GOP Medicare legislation.

In her announcement, Collins described the part- nership over healthcare with Senator Susan Collins in 2009. The ACA is "the best thing to come out of the Affordable Care Act was because there was nothing to do."

"Our country needs to return to the table and work on common sense solutions that strengthen our health care system, improve our health care system, and bring peace and stability to a violent and troubled world. And I have concluded that the best way that I can con- tribute to those priorities is to remain a member of the United States Sen- ate," Collins said.
Gubernatorial Candidates attend College Democrats forum

Taylor Abbott  Staff Writer

Governor Paul LePage has been under fire recently for making comments regarding Maine sheriffs for “not doing their job” in how they treat immigrants upon their release from jail.

"Sisyphus,” the Greek mythological character, may be a good description of the struggles about some sheriffs being removed for other duties. LePage said in an interview with Laura Ingraham, a conservative talk show host. In an article posted by the Rangeley Daily News (BGN). Gov. LePage admitted that he has thought about removing two sheriffs from their positions for a lack of cooperation with immigration officials,” which was directly aimed at one of them after that sheriff informed that he would not hold inmates afreetime.(1) Noah is no names were revealed during these conversations. It was clear who those in line were according to the BTC. John Joyce, the sheriff from Cumber- land County, said that he will hold inmates past their release dates so long as a warrant is issued. By doing this, he says, the constitu- tion is being respected and no real laws will be broken.

Another sheriff under fire is William King of York County. The sheriff said that he would not honor the re- lease dates for inmates after their release dates, but also claims that his of- fice will never be asked to do so. So, an article published by the BDN. John Bab- rowitz, Gov. LePage’s spokesman, said in an email that LePage’s “strict enforcement” of immigration and security of the chil- dren, families and cit- izens. In the weeks following the Rangeley City Council meeting regarding Gov. LePage’s push to build a mental health facili- ty to address the needs of the men who have become clear that this matter will continue beyond the current session. Some of the current issues with the mental health facilities in the state of Maine are due to a lack of resources. Citizens in Maine have agreed that the facility be a state- ment, but finding a lo- cation for such a place is not something that can be agreed upon. The idea of building this new facility came about in 2016, but did not receive much support as Gov. LePage has stated. The basic questions about how the new facility would operate. He also chose to house this facility on Hogen Road, and did not offer any room for the public to express their concerns. LePage has been the governor of Maine since 2013, and has been the subject of many very vocal comments on controversial issues such as illegal drug use, immigration and education. Since Maine laws prohibit governors for serving more than two terms, LePage will not be able to run for governor in the next election cycle.

LePage under fire for comments about Maine sheriffs

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

Gubernatorial Candidates attend College Democrats forum

Back Banner  Staff Writer

On Oct. 14, gubernatorial and State Senator can- didates addressed mem- bers of College Democrats from the University of Maine, Colby College and Bates College.

The event took place at the Commons building on the Bates campus, starting with an informal networking session, followed by speeches from the can- didates. The president of UMaine’s College Demo- crats, Connor Kang, and political science student Zach Halman, represented Orono’s chapter. Harris considers Jan- et Mills to be the frontrun- ner for the Democrats, but both UMaine club mem- bers said that it is too early to tell. Hink said that the club likely won’t officially endorse a candidate until after their summit in No- vember.

Mark Evers, a former member of the Orono House of Representatives and Speaker of the House, spoke before turning into politics in 2008, Evers was a family therapist who started by recognizing the troubled field, start- ing that there were “many qualified gubernatorial candidates”.

"Yesterday we passed a big hurdle," Eves said, referring to Senator Susan Collins’ announcement that she will not be running for governor. He cited his time nego- tiating with Governor Paul LePage as experi- ence. During those budget meetings, Eves said saw a lot of opportunity for the next governor including expanding Medicaid, and investing in renewable energy and education. Even mentioned his plans for such bonds as Medicaid expansion. "It is fortunate enough to win... the next thing I’m doing is the office and releasing those bonds along with all the other bonds the governor has Material," Eves said.

Janet Mills, Maine Attor- ney General, spoke next. Mills was an assistant dis- trict attorney and a district attorney before becoming Attorney General. She practiced law from 1995 to 2008 and was in the House of Representatives. Mills has served as Attorney General since 2008. Mills was not afraid to highlight a budget with LePage and Pres- ident Donald Trump. Mills has refused to represent LePage in court because she said she does not represent Maine’s best interests, and has instead used the funds from settlements. "These have been the toughest years ever the last four and a half years the last four years under Paul LePage. I’ve been fighting the battle to court and out of court in the public arena," Mills said.

She brought up part of the lawsuit against Trump’s federal office of the Clean Power Act, as well as a lawsuit with Maine, Cali- fornia, Missouri and Mary- land against the removal of DACA, for which LePage sued her.

"I’ve won every battle I’ve fought with my (Le- Page), and I am going to continue to win these battles," Mills said.

Mills cited opposition against the repeal of same day voter registration as proof of her commitment to voter rights. Adam Cote, a veteran of the Maine National Guard, followed. Mills. Cote said his past work was mostly in renewable energy.

Cote described his vi- sion for Maine in 10 years. "We should be having the best schools in the country ever, and we should be able to recruit and retain families, and have excellent schools in the state," he said.

Mills also mentioned his support of Mills’ work as Attorney General. Mills has also been elected governor, I’m going to be the governor of Maine and I have just won elections. I want to work on the next generation, as somebody who has worked primarily in the re- newable energy," Cote said.

"In Maine we have the world’s greatest opportunity I happened to do the re- search for and write in 1996... You want to know why we don’t have sing- le payer insurance in this country and in Maine why big money comes in night when it gets about to get it up and down stops, and it’s over," Cote said.

Sweet described a com- munity service program to help keep young people in Maine’s workforce.

"I want to put forward a program where voluntar- ily, every student in Maine who graduates as a senior in high school has the op- portunity to give a year of community service, and in exchange, you get four years of free tuition at any Maine institution," Sweet said.

Several candidates said they consider MARY Meg Whitman to be the frontrunner on the Republican side. Meghway is a Commissioner for the Maine Department of Health and Human Ser- vices who helped with LePae- ge’s welfare overhaul. While serving at the DHHS Haythew helped re- move the number of people on the Temporary Assistance for Needy Fam- ilies (TANF) program from 800,000 in 2000 to 235,000 in 2009. Haythew also reduced the number of people out of work from 253,000 to 183,300, and gave $1 billion to Social and Electronic Benefit (TANF) spending by $7,000, ac- cording to her website.
Wildfires Spread Across Northern California

Recent wildfires in Northern California have been spreading, killing at least 23 people and leaving hundreds missing. According to a report on CNN on Thursday, Oct. 12, the fires were among the top 10 deadliest in state history. Thousands of houses and businesses have been destroyed, and according to California's fire chief, the fires are burning through an eight-county expanse of Northern California, including Napa, Sonoma and Yuba counties.

Mandatory evacuations were enforced on Sunday, Oct 8 when the fires broke out. Within two days, 114,000 people were without power after winds and fire destroyed power lines. Some residents were struggling to leave their areas due to fallen trees and flames. Santa Rosa, the largest city in the fire area, was severely damaged. The city holds 175,000 people.

According to Ken Pin- list, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection director, "This is traditionally California's worst time for fires, California's most damming times for fires have occurred in October."

Hollywood Producer Accused of Sexual Assault

Harvey Weinstein is under fire recently after being accused by several women of raping them in the late 1990s and 1990s. He maintains that all accounts were consensual. He is currently being investigated in both London and New York for crimes. According to a report on BBC, more than two dozen women including actresses such as Angelina Jolie, Geoffrey Patrow and Rose McGowan have made sexual accusations against him including sexual assault and rape. Weinstein's productions have received over 300 Oscar nominations and won 81. British actor Lyssette Anthony reported his attack to the London Metropolitan Police. She told The Sunday Times that she had met the producer when she starred in his 1986 film "Kiss" and the alleged sexual assault occurred several years later.

She said it was a "pa-thetic, revolting" attack that left her "d dejected and embarrassed." In addition, an unidentified woman told the Mail on Sunday that she was raped in 1992 when she was working with Weinstein's film company of-fices in West London. He remains under investiga-tion for these assaults.

Jason Aldean resumes tour following Las Vegas attack

Country singer Jason Aldean played his first show following his shoot during the massacre in Las Vegas on Friday, Oct. 13. He made a tribute to the victims in his opening moments at the Mandalay Bay Center in Tul-sa, Okla. He canceled his three immediate shows in Los Angeles, San Diego and Anaheim in the days following the shooting. According to a re-port on BBC, he told the crowd, "I just want to say that, you know, ev-ery day that goes by we think about the 58 peo-ple who lost their lives. I hope none of you guys ever experience anything like that. It's been a really tough thing to deal with for all of us up here. I think the one thing's probably going to help us more than anything is playing for you tonight. I want to play the show for you guys that the people of Las Vegas came to see and didn't get a chance to."

Aldean told the Tulsa crowd not to live in fear or be scared and not go out and do what it is that we want to do, whether it's to go to a concert or go to a ball game or go to the mall or go to a movie." He finished his speech by saying, "This is the best country in the world, and I'm glad to be here, glad to be a part of it."
Editorial: The line between honoring tragedy victims and talking policy

Rwanda

The line between honoring victims of a tragedy and using them to talk about policy can be a fine one, especially in cases where the victims are still living and may be affected by the discourse. In the case of Rwanda, the 1994 genocide and the efforts to remember and honor the victims have been intertwined with the country's efforts to rebuild and move forward.

It is important to respect the wishes of the victims and their families when it comes to honoring their memory. This may involve different approaches, such as creating monuments, holding ceremonies, or conducting special programs. However, it is equally important to ensure that these efforts do not become a platform for political gain or for the promotion of interests that may not be in the best interests of the victims.

In the case of Rwanda, there have been concerns that the process of honoring the victims has been used to advance political agendas, particularly those related to the power struggle between the ruling party and opposition. This has raised questions about the role of the victims and their families in the process of remembering and honoring.

In order to maintain a balance between honoring the victims and using them for political gain, it is important to involve the victims and their families in the process. This may involve setting up mechanisms for feedback and consultation, ensuring that their voices are heard and respected.

It is also important to ensure that the process of honoring the victims is transparent and accountable. This may involve setting up independent bodies to oversee the process and ensure that it is conducted in a fair and impartial manner.

In conclusion, the line between honoring victims of a tragedy and using them to talk about policy can be a fine one. It is important to respect the wishes of the victims and their families and to involve them in the process of remembering and honoring. At the same time, it is important to ensure that the process is transparent and accountable, and that the victims' voices are heard and respected.
North Korea and the United States locked in a game of chicken.

The game is a classic. Two hot-headed teams trying to impress each other by getting close to the precipice without actually going over. The two teams are the United States and North Korea, and the stakes are high. The outcome of this game could have global implications, with far-reaching consequences for peace and security in the region.

The United States, under the leadership of President Trump, has laid down a series of challenges to North Korea, aiming to bring about regime change. On the other hand, North Korea, under the leadership of leader Kim Jong-un, has responded with its own set of challenges, including nuclear testing and missile launches.

The situation is complex and delicate. Both sides have reasons to avoid war, but the temptation to escalate the game is strong. The United States is using its military might to exert pressure on North Korea, while North Korea is using its nuclear weapons to deter aggression.

The stakes are high. Failure could lead to a catastrophic outcome, with devastating consequences for the region and the world. The key to preventing this is to avoid miscalculation and to find a way to break the cycle of tension.

As the situation stands, both sides are now considering their options. The United States is considering diplomatic approaches, while North Korea is considering military options. The outcome of this game will depend on the decisions made by both sides.

The United States and North Korea are in a state of mutual suspicion and hostility, and the situation is tense. The United States is calling for North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program, while North Korea is calling for the United States to abandon its sanctions and military threats.

The United States and North Korea are in a delicate balance, and any miscalculation could lead to an irreversible outcome. The key to avoiding this is to find a way to break the cycle of tension and to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

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Barry Seal was a Seacoast transplant for Trans World Airlines in the 1970s, he was caught smuggling: connections between licensed cocaine and the CIA. In espionage, he was known as "American Made" because of his involvement in the largest smuggling operations of the 20th century. The film tells the story of Seal's rise to power and the surrounding corruption of the drug trade.

The film is known for its realistic depiction of the American drug trade in the 1970s. It features a star-studded cast, including Tom Cruise, Domhnall Gleeson, and Oscar winner Julianne Moore. The film received critical acclaim and was nominated for multiple awards at the Oscars.

The film is a cautionary tale about the dangers of unchecked power and the consequences of greed. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of ethical decision-making and the need for accountability in government and law enforcement.

The film is a must-watch for anyone interested in American history, espionage, or the drug trade. It is a thought-provoking and well-crafted film that offers a realistic depiction of the complex world of drug trafficking and espionage.

The film is available on Netflix and is rated R for strong violence and some nudity. It is recommended for mature audiences due to its mature themes and language.
Monday, October 17, 2017

YouMaine: Holmberg returns to school, this time in Maine

Editorial: Holmberg returns to school, this time in Maine

On Friday, Oct. 13, second-year David Holmberg sat outside on the mall enjoying the weather. Holmberg is studying wildlife ecology here at the University of Maine with a minor in botany. This won’t be his first degree though. He previously earned two degrees from the University of Cincinnati in education and history.

“I decided I was not going to be a teacher. It’s too demanding. I do like my students. That’s no job market for history teachers,” Holmberg said.

After graduating he went into the military and spent four years in the Marines before getting out and searching for a school, landing on UMaine.

“Basically, I liked the area. I moved out of state. It’s one of the few programs that I saw that actually had wildlife ecol-

ogy, as I’m kind of why I chose Maine,” Holmberg said.

Being out of state is a slight understatement, as Holmberg has moved around throughout his life. He is most recently from Michigan, but he has also spent time in North Carolina, Ohio, New York and California.

Holmberg calls himself a junior with plans to graduate next year, despite only having spent two years here in UMaine.

“I might have to take some of my courses back. I’m not thinking the cause of class loads and not being able to do everything when I need to. Foreign to that, I don’t have to mix and match different years.”

A Berrien-Callan student, when he came here his first year he took a senior-level course. He had most of his general edu-
cation requirements done before he came here from his other programs, so it was mostly just focusing on the biology classes.

“On my first day through, I actually didn’t really study that much and I started forming study groups here and just actually study-
ing more now, which was something I lacked in my first year.”

Having come from his education and history, Holmberg has had to learn many things that were not part of his previous educational experiences from other places.

“I think – I’d have to take all of these... from this. Since it’s my second year here, I’ll have all of the prerequisites to take the [May term field place-
ment] this year,” Holmberg said.

This will be his first big medium outside of the class-

room.

To kick-off their Homecoming weekend events, the Cedric Center for the Arts hosted Aquila Theatre Company’s rendition of Hamlet as well as a pre-performance discussion on Oct. 12 at the Cedric Center for the Arts.

According to the Aquila Theatre Com-
pany statement, “We believe fast food, that everyone should be given the opportu-
nity to engage with classical dramas of the highest quality in their own community, expe-
rience these plays in their own language, and discover new and exciting venues for the classics in our communities.”

Aquila Theatre Company consists of a small group of actors who engage with the public by bringing their productions to over 50 American cities per year. This win out their best performance on the NCAA stage in 2016.

“Chaos ‘after the ball’ at the Dirigo Arts Center. “I’m looking forward to the production of Hamlet at UMaine. They have really been working very hard on it.”

For his first Shakespeare performance, “I’ve always thought it was my duty to protect and raise awareness and way I can to do change things.”

The competition was hosted by Carmen Gro-

ve, a Boise student studying playwriting. She started the competition in 2015, his second year at UMaine and has run it ever since. Grove’s creative writing minor inspired her to create a place to foster students’ passion and growth in poetry.

David’s appalled poem was called “Goddess Hair,” a rage against cul-
tural appropriation by white females. The final line read “Go home Native (suck), you don’t have good hair, and you don’t need a po-

tio.”

She pointed out the problems with conten-
tion of colorism in “a pirate song.”

In the closing discussion, Grove shared the corresponding film to her poem that the students were working on, as well as a final reading in the final line of Pappas’ poems were centered around a poem by a poet named Lauren Drennan, a well-known slant poet, called “Audiobook.”

CAB will be hosting Hillstrom this coming Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Aquila Theatre Company brings a unique interpretation of Hamlet

By Emily King, staff writer

When most people hear the words “Shakespeare,” they are teleported back to a high-flying memory of their high school English classroom. When the teacher announced that the next reading would be a work of Shakespeare, many students- signed, others cleared and left the classroom to take the rest of Pompa and Julliet. Not because they didn’t like the reaction, everyone knew the next few weeks would be spent struggling over Sarcastic Perdite and Othello while white-out reading out loud.

Upon walking into college, there are two paths, one which allows you to dive deeper into Shakespeare’s work, and one which guarantees you to never have to hear him again.

However many people say that Shakespeare’s work is “boring.”

For his first Shakespeare performance, “I’ve always thought it was my duty to protect and raise awareness and way I can to do change things.”
As a spooky October breeze blew through cam-
pus last Friday the "The-
netree," the University of
Maine Lord Art Gal-
ery was teeming with
all sorts of wierd to en-
large the latest exhibit, ti-
titled "Caved Stone Maine
Artists." Twenty-six stone
sculptures from eight art-
ists were on display, rang-
ing from the size of a fist to
the size of a wardrobe.

Laura Hicks, a UMfame
professor of art and the
Curator of Lord Hall, co-cur-
rated the event with Greg
Onda, a UMfame assistant
professor of art specialize-
ing in sculpture. Both pro-
ectors were present at the
6:30 p.m. reception, as
were many UMfame stu-
dents and local community
members with a passion for
the arts.

The eight artists fea-
tured were Mark Hen-
rington, Raulo Hozez,
Dale Johnston, Tim Stor,
Hugh Lassen, as well as
Matthew Foster, Richard
Eichenbaum and Glenn
All of whom are alumni of
Maine's art program.

Hicks's press release
for the event explained,
"The exhibition seeks to
bring attention to the
strength of Maine's stone
sculpting history and the
contemporary artists who
work within and endear-
brly expand upon those
traditions. In addition, the
exhibition illustrates the in-
fuence of Maine's School
International Sculpture
Symposium (ISSS) on con-
temporary Maine sculpture.

The ISSS included two
symposia (2007-2014) that
resulted in 32 world-class
large granite works spread
around the state."

The sculptures were
actually created by Maine
artists, most of whom sourced
their materials locally. Each
artist chooses a different
type of stone depending on
their desired result, and the
materials range from hard
stones like granite to soft
stones like limestones, and
many types in between, like
marble or alabaster.

Onda expressed excite-
tment at the exhibit display-
ing the culmination of all
the artists hard work, and
shared how most sculptures
begin with clay before pro-
gressing to wood or wax.

"Stone work is the prin-
ciple of sculpting, as it is
the most difficult but also
strongest material to work
with," Onda said.

Lassen was present at
the reception and spoke
about his inspirations for
his pieces. He expressed
his gratitude for the positive
reaction he's received since
displaying his work. One of his
three ambitious pieces from
this year, titled "Crocodile," is
on display in Lord Hall.

The large piece is crafted
from sc apoptosis and resembles
a striking and abstract croco-
dile form, virtually invit-
ing a viewer to approach it
from various angles.

Hozez also spoke at the
reception, explaining how
one of his smaller pieces,
titled "Warm Wind" and crafted
from Jonesboro red granite
and black granite, is actually
a model for a much larger
sculptural That sculpture de-
votes its model to a towering
12-foot height, and currently
resides at a public park in
Downeast Maine.

Foster, a UMfame alumnus,
discussed his unusual ex-
spiration for his piece ti-
tled "Samaran," saying, "A
lot of my work is based off
of shipwreck or abstracted
natural forms. [Samaran] is
actually based off of a ma-
line seed."

The sculpture presents
itself as a curved hook, with
a smooth finish that begs to
be touched. Foster used power
tools to complete it, and he rec-
ed himself as a part of the
process, from awareness of
its entire.

All of the pieces are
deliberately spaced and ar-
anged in a way that makes
you to address them
from every angle; walk-
ing around the stark white
exhibit feels like a stroll
through a serene rock gar-
den. Some pieces are geo-
metric and orderly, while
others resemble natural
forms like waves, clouds
or animals. The range of
materials creates a sam-
ple of stone, and the finishes
range from matte to polished.
You may be tempted to run
your hand along the cool
stone, but try to refrain.

The installation took almost
two years of planning and
prepping, with each piece
placed perfectly in its
proper position.

The sponsors for the
event include the Eliza-
abeth Graves Endowment
Fund, the Colonial Affairs
and Distinguished Lecture
Series and Holly and Jamie
Littlefield of the Littlefield
Gallery. The exhibition will
remain free and open to the
public for the until Friday,
Nov. 17. The Lord Hall Gal-
ery is open on weekdays from
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

Maine Stone Artists' Reception
Celebrates Local Sculptors

Holmberg from A10

field placement, but he has
done some volunteering in
the field with different pro-
fessors and graduate stu-
dents. After graduating with
this degree he plans to go
into the field and work. He
is not picky about where he
does his work, but he does
have an idea of what it will look
like.

"Ideally I just want to work
out in the field for-
cing on invasive spe-
cies, habitat rehabilitation,
reconstruction, stuff like
that. Ideally I'd like an
international job, moving
around from place to place,
but Maine wouldn't be too
bad of a place to live ei-
ers."

The Critical Language
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gram is an intense
summer language and
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Sarah O'Malley, Staff
Biennial Cohen Lecture discusses the current presidency

Panels speak at the 2017 Cohen Lecture on Oct. 13. From left to right: Marc Grossman, Former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs; Cohen; Michael W. Smith, William & Mary Professor of Political Science; and William D. Brown, Fall Fellow in International Affairs.

Unconventional, that is the word that many American and global spectators use to describe the current presidency. "Assessing the First Year of an Unconventional Presidency" was the topic of the year's Cohen Lecture at the University of Maine presented by the William S. Cohen Institute for Leadership and Public Service.

"The meaning and nomenclature of the term 'president' is currently being redefined," said Madeleine Bernstein, a historian of the presidency, in a newly released documentary. "This is why we are here today."

"Cohen Lecture" Culture Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 19, dozens of high school students gathered at the University of Maine to take part in the celebration of World Languages Day.\n\nIn various buildings and around campus, the fourth annual event celebrated the importance of culture and language in our everyday lives.\n\n"With the hope to unite students together and bring awareness to the hundreds of language programs and centers around campus, the event was sponsored by the Foreign Language Association of Maine (FLAM), the Department of Modern Languages and Classics and multiple on-campus organizations.\n"I think it's really important and the Hudson Center is doing an excellent job on campus to explore all the possibilities that starting a new language brings. As a student who speaks French and English, as well as a little Swedish, I think being multilingual is something to be proud of and往外," Delta Sigma Pi and pre-law senior of UMaine, said.

The event of a day goal was to introduce students to other cultures and languages.

These students who are attending are enrolled in language courses in their schools and took part in poetry writing and reading, listening to music, watching games and many other activities throughout the day.\n"Walking past the high school in Little Hall, I was always able to see just how many people the event brought to our campus.\nAs someone who speaks Spanish and Italian, as well as English, it made me happy to watch high school students and our faculty here on campus learn about and unite under this over this day," Taro Takahashi, first-year student at UMaine, said.
\n"The students who attended were enrolled in different language classes, and maybe a few of them knew the same road, and then to others from other schools who are enrolled in the same kinds of language courses. They had the ability to meet and talk how to face, practice their language-speaking ability in conversation with other peers and faculty, and become more familiar with all of the language programs even within our own school. The students read inspiring poems in different languages, bonded over shared cultural interests, traditions and even partly up to learn new moves during cultural dance lessons.\n"It can't lead to be apart the way we've all got involved with these amazing programs and organizations. Being able to learn and appreciate other languages and cultures as a part of an American community, and as a community on campus.\n"I've got a lot of fun and everyone should try to learn a new language orDuosing or Rickshaws could improve your ability to re- tense and face a language more fluently.\n"The goal of the World Languages Day was to bring students together who have common interests within their eyes up to the importance of learning about other cultures, their cultures and native languages.
The Black Bears (2-3) played their first game at Maine Field in over a month, after weeks on the road. Leaving James Madison run away with it and getting smoked by Villanova. Suffice to say, they needed a win in the worst possible way.

And they got it on Saturday, rolling past the University of Rhode Island Rams (1-0) by a score of 31-7. The defense struggled early, as Rhode Island was able to march 75 yards downfield, capped off by a 19-yard touchdown by fourth-year running back T.J. Anderson to pull the Rams on top 7-0 with 11:06 left in the first quarter. It was the first time all season that Rhode Island scored on their opening drive.

Maine responded with a huge break on their opening possession. After allowing a sack on a three-man rush to set up a fourth and 22 from their own 31, the play got called for roughing the kicker, giving the Black Bears a first and ten set of downs from the 14-yard line. Redshirt first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson found fourth-year wide receiver Jack Reed going toward the end zone, Reed would then turn on the afterburners, outrunning the Rhode Island secondary for a 54-yard touchdown to be the game's first seven. Another touchdown would be left for the manager.

Rhode Island would strike back on their next possession. A drive that was very pass heavy, the Rams found paydirt on third down, when redshirt third-year quarterback Tyler Harris connected with second-year wide receiver Amin Parker for 38 yards and a first and ten. The drive would be capped off by a 14-yard touchdown pass from Harris to redshirt third-year wide receiver Jayden Baskerville, extending the lead to 14-7 with 4:42 left in the first.

Maine would keep chippin away on their next possession. A drive that was very pass heavy, the Rams found paydirt on third down, when redshirt third-year quarterback Tyler Harris connected with second-year wide receiver Amin Parker for 38 yards and a first and ten. The drive would be capped off by a 14-yard touchdown pass from Harris to redshirt third-year wide receiver Jayden Baskerville, extending the lead to 14-7 with 4:42 left in the first.

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Sports: The opiate for the masses?

Manny-Hansen
Contributor

"Opiate Religion" or "Opiate Religion of the people" is a common or more commonly, a crime. Religion is often accused of being the opiate of the masses. Perhaps we've heard that before. It was a text thought of 20th-century philosopher Karl Marx. By now, you might be wondering what the author of "The Communist Manifesto" has to do with sports. Here's the thing—he has absolutely nothing to do with it. However, his quote, my opening sentence, does. "Religion is the opiate of the people." It may have been true in the 20th century, but in today's ever-growing society, I believe the term religion would now be more accurately described as "Sports are the opiate of the masses."

People have become addicted to sports. As self-medication, they eat, breathe, and sleep sports. A nation of independent, self-centered, self-thinkers has turned into a herd of zombie-like creatures who move and groan only for sports. It’s turned our favorite pastime into a multi-billion dollar industry which takes up more than just our free time.

Sports has employed an army of people to do what they enjoy. People are struggling, working, sometimes three to four jobs to make ends meet, and they think it’s blasphemous to have people make millions for playing a game. It’s truly shocking.

Speaking of soccer, we stand by as numerous players are charged with sexual assault, drug charges, domestic violence and other transgressions. Sports, the NFL especially, breeds an environment which lends itself to that atmosphere. Take, for example, Joe Mixon, who played football in my home state of Oklahoma in 2014, Mixon was involved in an "incident" in which he punched a woman in the face, breaking her jaw and requiring surgery. He plead guilty to a one-year deferred sentence, and underwent counseling as well as 100 hours of community service. Then in 2016, he was suspended for one game, for another parking violation, to which he responded by jumping it up and throwing it at the female parking attendant’s face, all while trying to intimdate her. Plain and simple.

Budgeting by the Slice

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Budgeting by the Slice - Where Black Bears Bank

Join University Credit Union for some pizza and a crash course on how to manage your debt. Upcoming Dates: Oct 18th, Nov 15th

Where: UCU Branch at the Memorial Union

Join University Credit Union for some pizza and a crash course on how to manage your debt. Upcoming Dates: Oct 18th, Nov 15th

When: Oct 18th, 12:00 PM
Where: UCU Branch at the Memorial Union
Women’s hockey drops series opener to Robert Morris

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

The Black Bears women’s hockey team (4-0) split their opening series against the #4-9 Quinnipiac Bobcats, then traveled to Troy, N.Y. and swept the Canisius College

Engineers to open the season.

Their triumphs proved how well this team can play, and that they can potentially make a push for early season playoff positioning in Hockey East.

Then they faced yet another test over the weekend at Alumni Arena, as they faced off with the #10 ranked Robert Morris Colonials (3-1), falling in Friday’s contest 2-1 to kill off homecoming weekend.

Both teams struggled to keep any sort of offense going in the first two periods of action. Tight defensive play from both sides limited the scoring opportunities for both teams, and stellar goaltending from Colonials’ second-year goaltender Carly Jackson and Robert Morris’ fourth-year netminder Elspeth Milne-Price turned away every shot they faced. Some goalies would have given up a goal or two before too long, but weren’t in the third period. Something gave, not like when a dam breaks, but more like when a garden hose finally pops after being left outside for the winter, then turned on for the first time in the spring.

With 18:49 to go in the third, Colonials’ fourth-year forward Amanda Pantaleo took a pass from third-year defender Maggie LaDue Pantaleo would poke the puck right past Jackson into the back of the net, giving Robert Morris the 1-0 lead.

LaDue would play a crucial role in the game winner for the Colonials, finding third-year forward Amber Remick, who would in turn find redshirt fourth-year forward Brittany Howard for the second goal of the night, putting Robert Morris up 2-0 with roughly 10 min left in the game.

The Black Bears would find themselves down 2-0 without a goal for the entire season.

Colonials’ Saturday opening weekend performance included another second-year defender in Kathrin Glimmer and second-year forward Terence Vanossou.

The scoring output in the third was emblematic of the offensive production in this game. Through the first two periods, Robert Morris outscored Maine 1-0, but Maine would nearly double their shot total in the third period alone, turning the tables on the Colonials’ 5 shots at goal margin.

Maine also showed off discipline, committing only three penalties for six minutes in the box. This is not to say Robert Morris wasn’t disciplined as well, going to the box just five times for 10 minutes.

The Black Bears dominated in the faceoff column, winning 31 of 47 faceoffs.

It to the Colonials’ stifling defense for holding Maine without just the one goal. Jackson finished the game with 15 saves on the 17 shots she faced. Milne-Price also finished with 15 saves on 16 shots faced.

Friday’s loss would be the back end in action this fall as the Colonials faced with puck drop scheduled for 1 p.m.

Black Bears pull out win with 3-0 win over Colonials

Everything that was lacking in Friday’s game was more than on display Saturday. Some if it was what’s desired in a hockey game, some not so much.

The biggest difference between Friday night and Saturday afternoon the Colonials came on top, downing the Colonials 5-2 to wrap up the home-comming weekend series.

First-year goaltender Lauren Potter got her first start of the season for the Black Bears, and to her play she would well be an understudy to Robert Morris’ second-year goalie she faced a much better net after time, firing 40 shots on goal. Potter was more than up to the task of shutting down the high-powered attack.

Second-year forward Sam Brown gave the Black Bears a 1-0 lead Thursday, but Maine was able to capitalize when they were called for having too many players on the ice during a minor.

Mame was able to pull an extra skater, giving Maine the advantage.

The scoring started for the Black Bears in the opening period. With 11:35 to go in the period, Robert Morris had a 1-0 lead and were able to poke one past the Colonials’ third-year goalie, Lauren Potter to give the Black Bears a 2-0 lead.

Twelve seconds later the Colonials’ second goal of the game came on a pass from fourth-year forward Brooke Staley, but was turned away.

Teremba was right there to clean up the rebound and break one past Bailey for the 2-0 lead.

With a 3-0 lead, the Colonials would add one more late in the game, taking a 3-0 lead after the Colonials scored on a power-play goal late in the game.

After Bailey was pulled for an extra skater, Maine pulled the empty netter for her second goal of the game, also her third on the season, to take the score to 3-0 Black Bears, which would hold at the final horn.

The only category that matters is goals. That being said, Robert Morris would dominate Maine 34-23, and dominated in the faceoff circle, 34-24.

A second year conference play with a matchup against Boston University this past Saturday was scheduled from Alfond Arena, Robert Morris would pull the win from their first loss on the season with a two-game win against Brown University for the Colonials.

Black Bears drop to 3-1 overall for the season.

The Concord Coach Lines bus stop is at the Memorial Gym behind the Black Bear statue.

INFORMATION CENTER: 1-800-639-3317

*Present valid college ID at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other discounts. A round trip ticket must be purchased in order to receive the special fare. Discount does not apply to one way tickets. When purchasing ticket on one way season ticket, season ticket holder receives a free ride. Please visit our website for more information & service updates.

Ian Listig, Staff

THE Maine Campus
Sports - 03

The Black Bears women’s hockey team opened the season against Robert Morris’ Isabella Weish during the first period of the Maine/Robert Morris University women’s hockey game October 13th.
The Top Five Halftime Shows: 2000-2017

Saxophone Contributor

It only fits right to make a list after listing legendary rock Tom Petty, 66, to cancer arrest two weeks ago, the performance, along with Prince, who we lost over a year ago, are two of the better performances this century. The two artists will always have their place etched in rock 'n' roll history, but are their performances worthy of the top five? B. Bruce Springsteen, Simple Bowl XLII, 2009: Springsteen hyped up the E-Street Band got the audience going before he even began to sing. Luckily for him, he backed up his words with a hummable show. As another aging rocker, The Boss displayed the youth by moving all over the place. The E-Street Band complemented his vocals too, including a fantastic saxophone solo in the classic "Born to Run." Springsteen added a few new touches in his final song, making the end of the show a comedy one. At age 66, and still performing, it was not surprised if he appears at a show again in a couple of years.

4. Bruno Mars, Super Bowl XLVIII, 2014: Mars's performance earned some praise from Prince who gave him a thumbs up. But it's the dance moves in particular that get the crowd on their feet. How could one not be entertained? Especially in a game that was essentially over at the half. Ending with his solo "Just the Way You Are" really showed how strong of vocals man the has. By far the best performance of this decade so far.

3. The Rolling Stones, Super Bowl XLII, 2008: Mick Jagger definitely didn't seem his age in the show. The 62-year-old ran around like he was playing in the early 1970s. On top of Jagger's energy, the Stones' song choices were spot on. "Start Me Up" was an excellent choice for an opening song. They still sound great for a group of older guys, which hasn't always been the case for other bands who've performed the gig before.

2. Prince, Super Bowl XLVII, 2013: Britania was the best word to sum up the tone today's incredible performance. On top of covering classics such as "All Along the Watchtower" and "Prove Me Right," he performed his greatest hits "Purple Rain" in a tremendous downpour, and absol-utely nailed it. Couldn't have been any more rocking. He was so electric while playing it too, really.

1. UMaine Field Hockey Contributor

The University of Maine field hockey team (8-4, 5-1 AE) traveled to Durham, N.H., for a border war against the Wildcats from the Universi- ty of New Hampshire (4-6, 2-3 AE) on Friday, Oct. 13. The Black Bears came out on top, winning 4-3. Last year, the Black Bears beat the Wildcats 5-1 on Senior Day. The Black Bears also defeated UNH 3-0 in over- time. Maine is ranked na- tionally in points per game, (eleventh), goals per game (eighth), scoring margin (10th), winning percentage (20th) and penalty corners per game (24th).

"Putting in 30 games, making 11 starts and allowed only 16 goals. Starting in goal for the Wildcats was third-year Katelyn Rudut. This sea- son, Rudut has started 11 games for the Wildcats and has a 2.92 GAA and .903 save percentage. In the first half, the Black Bears went up 1-0 in the first half, after having Davis, put the ball past the sprawling UNH goalie. It was goal number four for the season for Davis. The Black Bears stuck around when third-year cap- tain Casey Crowley stuck the ball past Rudut for her third goal of the season (game 24). However, the first half wasn't over for UNH, with seven seconds left in the half, third-year Katie Austin from Savon, Md. answered back with her seventh goal of the season, making it 2-1. After 35 minutes of play, the Black Bears led Maine in shots on goal, 4-3, UNH also led Maine in corners, 21-19.

In the second half, the Black Bears struck early when second-year defenseman Emily Ricker netted a goal, giving the Black Bears a 3-1 lead. The Black Bears stuck around when second-year captain Casey Crowley stuck another goal past Rudut for her second goal of the season, making it 2-4. However, the first half wasn't over for UNH, with seven seconds left in the half, third-year Katie Austin from Savon, Md. answered back with her seventh goal of the season, making it 4-2.
Red Sox from B1

less in last year.

to put on the next position.

After an unperturbed
maneuver conduct penalty
all the Rhode Island 42, the Black Bears
were into that bag of tricks,
which American football player
was from the point on.

Rhode Island 41, the Black Bears
would be tied, as Ferguson
received the ball from
from 42 yards out to bring the
score to 31-20 Black Bears.

The defense continued
to roll for Maine. After forcring
yet another punt, Fens-
glen led the Black Bears
on a 10-play, 89-yard drive
that ended with float-
ing a little pass to Reid
at the back of the end zone from eight yards out to ex-
tend the lead to 37-21.

was the second Ferguson
touchdown of the game.

The defense stepped
up even farther on the next
Rhode Island possession.

Second-year defensive end
Rayjon Whitaker forced a fumble back on Maine, re-
gaining the fumble on the
Rhams' 13-yard line. After
a false start and a holding
penalty the Black Bears
were back to the 27, fol-

leveled up to set up third and
Red Sox from B1

in first.

With base runner Mitch More-
land only a one-contract
away, the Sox will try to
upgrade at that position and
include Rodriguez in a deal
for one, if they can't land
Eric Hosmer in free agency.

Either way, they need to find a more consis-
tent hitter than Mookie Betts.

Eric is a good fit, coming
off a year where he net-
worth $100,000.

As for U.S. hook-
y, there has been some talk
about NCAA players
attending the Olympic
games. However, accord-
ing to an article from the
Sports Illustrated, University
of Michigan hasn't been
involved in that talk.

So, how will these
American players
be picked?

According to U.S.
National Team Manager
Steve Farnham, the top
step toward earning
the place will come at
the December Camp,
which will take place
Nov. 15-21 in Germany.

This will be the only Olympic
competition for the U.S.
The team will then head to
the World Cup of Hockey,
played in Toronto
this year.

We can also remember
the 1980 Olympics,
when all those of college
game made the U.S. proud
by defeating the Soviet Union
and eventually going on to win
the gold medal.

Mike Pence walks out on Colts game: Why it matters

The up-and-coming
team, the Colts, were
beating the previously
untouchable Patriots
34-0 at the time
of this writing.

Two quarterbacks
are expected to take
the field for the
team, Andrew Luck
and Jacoby Brissett.

Luck has been
up and down
this season,
while Brissett
is coming into his
own.

The Colts are
playing against
the Dolphins,
a team that is
definitely playing
well this season.

The game is
scheduled to start at 1 p.m.
Professional Sports This Week

**NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>PTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey Devils</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toronto Maple Leafs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Columbus Blue Jackets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay Lightning</td>
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<td>Detroit Red Wings</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh Penguins</td>
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<td>Washington Capitals</td>
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**NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE**

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<td>Vegas Golden Knights</td>
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<td>Colorado Avalanche</td>
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<td>Calgary Flames</td>
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<td>St. Louis Blues</td>
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<td>Los Angeles Kings</td>
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<td>Winnipeg Jets</td>
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<td>Nashville Predators</td>
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**NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE Record**

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<td>Norh</td>
<td>4-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>South</td>
<td>3-3</td>
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**NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE Record**

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<td>Norh</td>
<td>4-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South</td>
<td>4-2</td>
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**Upcoming Games**

- **NFL:**
  - Thurs. Oct. 19
    - Chiefs vs Raiders
  - Sun. Oct. 22
    - Buccaneers vs Bills
    - Ravens vs Vikings
    - Jets vs Dolphins
    - Cardinals vs Rams
    - Jaguars vs Colts
    - Saints vs Packers
    - Panthers vs Bears
    - Titans vs Browns
    - Cowboys vs 49ers
  - Mon. Oct. 23
    - Redskins vs Eagles

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