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## Rush season kicks off without Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house on College Ave.

Matthew Lavoie, Staff.

### Taylor Abbott Editor in Chief

As the new school year begins and Greek life recruitment commences, one fraternity will not be a part of the process.

On June 12, 2018, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) was found responsible for charges that included hazing and physical assault. Concerns were raised after various social media posts were shared online on Maine Day, which occurs on the Wednesday before finals every spring to celebrate the University of Maine community through service and school pride.

"I found out about that on Maine Day and got additional information the following day. I met with the group [SAE] later in the day

on Thursday, and the nature of the concern, of course, was that Maine Day occurs the week before finals, so the timing was particularly precarious, so I met with the chapter and the process was that they were intermly suspended," said Kenda Scheele, assistant vice president and senior associate dean of students at the University of Maine.

It has not yet been confirmed what actions were committed by the fraternity to cause these allegations, or whether new members were involved. An interim suspension means that the suspension is supposed to be short action, which is a punishment that is applicable to both individuals and student organizations.

After an investigation conducted by Scheele and

the Conduct Code Committee (CCC), SAE was found responsible for the following charges: violation of the hazing policy, violation of the drug and alcohol policy, endangering the health and safety, and physical assault. The fraternity was also charged with fear of physical or imminent harm, but was not found responsible for this allegation.

"Their outcomes were restriction from campus, meaning that they can't operate as a fraternity, and they can't occupy their house," Scheele said. "Another was disciplinary probation, which was written out as 'permanent separation subject to the right of review after a minimum of five years from the University, Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon fraternity is hereby dismissed from the University for a minimum of five years."

When the case was brought to the attention of Scheele, she took immediate action.

"These are significant allegations, so we wanted to make sure that we got the right information, got as much information as could be gotten so that we could make the best decision that we could make," Scheele said.

Representatives from both the UMaine chapter and the National chapter of SAE were unavailable to comment.

"I don't want it to be looked at as Maine is anti-Greek or that this is an indictment against fraternities or Greek life because I

truly believe that Greek life adds a lot of flavor to any college campus," Scheele said. "And I know some schools have taken the opportunity for pretty good reasons on their part when people have died."

Scheele continued, "If anything, I would say that anytime that something significant like this happens, I hope this causes people to wake up and see something and say something. We have to look out for each other because we are a community and the best way to keep everybody safe is to see something and say something."

"I applaud the students that came to me the day after Maine Day based on the information that they saw on social media. You never know if the information that

you see on social media is true or not and they did the right thing coming to us and allowing us to investigate."

UMaine offers informational sessions on hazing through the Student Wellness Resource Center. These presentations are typically given to first-year students, athletes and Greek life organizations, but are offered to all students. For more information on these sessions, visit <https://umaine.edu/wellness/programs/>.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

## Pop-up panel brings students, faculty together to talk about free speech

### Emily Coyne Contributor

A Free Speech On Campus pop-up panel was hosted this past Wednesday Sept. 12, in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Organized by the Rising Tide Center and the Women's Gender and Sexuality Studies program, the panel was an hour-long discussion between students and faculty on free speech, its personal value and role on campus.

Assistant Vice President

and Senior Associate Dean Kenda Scheele initiated the conversation.

As an attorney, Scheele brought her legal perspective to the conversation, discussing The University of Maine's requirements as a public school to adhere to values of free speech. Members of student organizations are offered free tabling in the Memorial Union, while outside organizations are required to pay \$5 per day.

Other regulations regarding free speech on

campus include not being allowed to tape posters on campus property outside of some designated locations, as well as not being able to leave flyers underneath car windshield wipers.

Other faculty at the event talked about the history and definition of free speech. Dr. Richard Powell, a professor of political science and director of the Cohen Institute for Leadership and Public Service, feels that it is important to distinguish between free

speech in private and public universities.

"The University of Maine is a public school and governed by the first amendment," said Powell. "Private [schools] do not face quite the same set of legal context."

Dr. Paul Grosswiler was the third person to speak at this panel. A teacher and chair of the Communications and Journalism Department, Grosswiler is teaching a class this year on freedom of expression.

Grosswiler started his

part of the discussion with a definition of free speech from Timothy C. Shiell's book *Campus Hate Speech on Trial*: "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate."

Kirsten Daley, an anthropology student at UMaine and an aspiring civil rights educator and activist, also

spoke at the pop-up panel. Daley discussed her own experiences and frustrations regarding some types of free speech here on campus.

"We are paying for this experience and to go here and we are paying to have our humanity disrespected," Daley said.

Daley used the example of a notorious man who comes to campus every year and stands on the UMaine Mall for days

See **Pop-up** on **A2**



# News

## As demand rises, local brewing company looks to expand to new building



Orono Brewing Company sits right on Main Street only a short distance from the University of Maine campus

Anyta Gould, Staff.

### Hailey Bryant Contributor

After over a year of work and preparation, Orono Brewing Company will be opening a new location at 61 Margin St. later this fall.

After realizing that the local demand for beer was greater than the previous facility could meet, owners Abe Furth, Mark Horton, Heather Furth and Asa Marsh-Sachs purchased the property in 2017 with the intention of expanding the production capacity of their business.

Formerly a rock-crushing facility, the old building sat empty from 2013 to 2017.

Orono Brewing Company already has locations in Orono and Bangor, but these lack the space and equipment the owners need. A small canning unit means that they can only send out canned beer about once a month, if that. It was becoming difficult to produce enough beer just to sell in-house.

The new Margin Street facility allows the owners to not only expand phys-

ically but to increase their production capacity. With their new, nearly fully-automated canning line, they are able to can beer regularly and send out multiple cases a week.

The new space allowed brewmaster Asa Marsh-Sachs to purchase fermentation tanks and brewing equipment—complete with a catwalk that makes ladders unnecessary—from the Maine Beer Company in Freeport, which recently underwent an expansion of its own.

Marsh-Sachs believes in

the importance of making connections and building relationships in the brewery community, as well as treating the Orono community well.

“I grew up on a flower farm,” said Marsh-Sachs. “So I’m excited to plant flowers, trees—make it an exciting place for people.”

One of the reasons why the Orono Brewing Company team works so well is that they recognize that each person brings unique strengths to the table. This spirit of collaboration is also a piece of what drives

them to expand. Orono is a close community and the owners of this business want to create a new space where people can have drinks, play ping pong and spend time together.

“We have goals both locally and statewide,” said Abe Furth. “Now we’re able to take care of statewide demand, and we’re excited to offer a fun and energizing atmosphere for the town.”

Furth told the Bangor Daily News in May 2017 that they are “dedicated to slow and incremen-

tal growth,” building the business slowly in order to maintain quality.

The Margin Street location also has a full-sized kitchen, giving the brewery the chance to develop a food menu similar to that of Woodman’s Bar and Grill, also located in Orono and owned by Horton and the Furths.

While an exact opening date has not been set, the 61 Margin St. location will open in the fall of 2018.

## Student event form streamlines risk management

### Hailey Bryant Contributor

A new student event management system is being implemented to assist students and student-led organizations in organizing social events.

Starting in November of 2017, several University of Maine faculty were tasked with creating a new online form to streamline the process of registering a party where alcohol is present. The form can be found at the Student Wellness Resource Center for UMaine website and has several reasons for being upgrad-

ed.

Lauri Sidelko, the director of the Student Wellness and Resource Center described the previous form as a “cumbersome process.” Robert Dana, the vice president for student affairs and dean of students, felt there was a need for a system that allowed students who wanted to have a social event to be able to abide by the law. This form does exactly that.

The form consists of several required sections such as basic event information, numbers of attendees, location, entrance

details, sober monitors and security and details about food and contact information.

“Part of the problem that we have had with some parties is that people don’t have a risk management system in place,” Sidelko said. “Alcohol is always going to be the unknown factor.”

Although many groups decide to use a third party vendor, any school organization that hosts a formal event will need to use this form to go through the proper channels.

Fraternities and sororities at UMaine are groups

that will almost definitely be participating in this new project. Although Sidelko says this form is a work in progress, it is expected to be an improvement to the process.

“I think it’s good that the University is attempting to streamline the process of registering events and working to better communicate with not just Greek life but all student organizations who are part of this campus,” said Charles Zachau, chapter president of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of UMaine.

The purpose of this new event management form

is to make sure everybody on campus who needs to be aware of an event is informed correctly and promptly. Stakeholders range from facilities management to catering services.

The policy as a whole represents a way for student organizations to have a safe environment for an event with alcohol present and obey the law.

Eric Wiater, the chapter vice president of Kappa Sigma at UMaine is confident in the possibilities this new process offers.

“I think it can be a good thing for fraternities and

the school to communicate and work together,” Wiater said. “It makes it so people can have a safe environment to have fun. It can also keep fraternities from getting in trouble with underage drinking.”

Joshua Stanhope, the assistant director of fraternity and sorority life has a similar outlook.

“I think that the form is a great way for student organizations to partner with the departments at the University to plan well thought out and safe events,” he said.

### Pop-up from A2

to spread his controversial views on social issues.

Following this period of directed discussion, the floor was opened up for members of the audience to ask questions and share their views. These questions tended to focus on UMaine action and poli-

cy regarding protection of students’ first amendment rights.

This event was part of a series of pop-up panels this year covering a wide range of topics pertinent to the UMaine community. The next panel is in the planning stages. These discussions are always free and open to the public.





# Tailgating changes bring controversy to campus

**Kendra Caruso**  
Contributor

Recent changes to the University of Maine tailgating policy for sporting events at Harold Alfond Stadium have drawn mixed reactions from the community. Among the new stipulations are a limit on the time within which a tailgate can take place and new constraints for entering the event area.

The decision, made by the UMaine Police Department (UMPD) and the Office of Student Life, was intended to increase stadium attendance and regulate tailgating safety.

The first major change limits the time of a tailgate from up to three hours before a football game to the end of the first quarter. In the past, tailgates could run up to the end of the third quarter. The second major change, which bars re-entries to the events, has ruffled a few more feathers.

But UMaine administration maintains that this new policy is the best way to address issues that have sprung up around tailgating events in recent years.

"A lot of people were concerned about the no re-entry but that's just best practices, of course, for safety and security," said Vice President of Student Life, Robert Dana.

The changes come, in part, as a response to incidents at last year's homecoming. The 2017 event saw increased attendance, excessive alcohol consumption and littering, according to UMPD Chief Roland LaCroix. There were two documented complaints of assault at homecoming 2017 in addition to numerous instances of police asking attendees to leave, according to Officer Robert Welch of UMPD.

"What we want to do is make this a safe and enjoyable experience for everybody, it's not just students who go to these games; it's

a lot of different people," LaCroix said.

According to Dana, these changes are also an attempt to address problematic aspects of the culture of tailgating at UMaine.

"We're not really hosting a party venue, we're hosting a tailgate, which can be part of the football experience."

Dean Dana had the opportunity to engage with the community on the issue at the first home game on Aug. 30. He spoke with a group of attendees who were initially frustrated with the new policies but, he felt, came to a clear understanding of the matter after he explained UMaine's reasoning. He described a more positive environment with fewer complaints and significantly less littering.

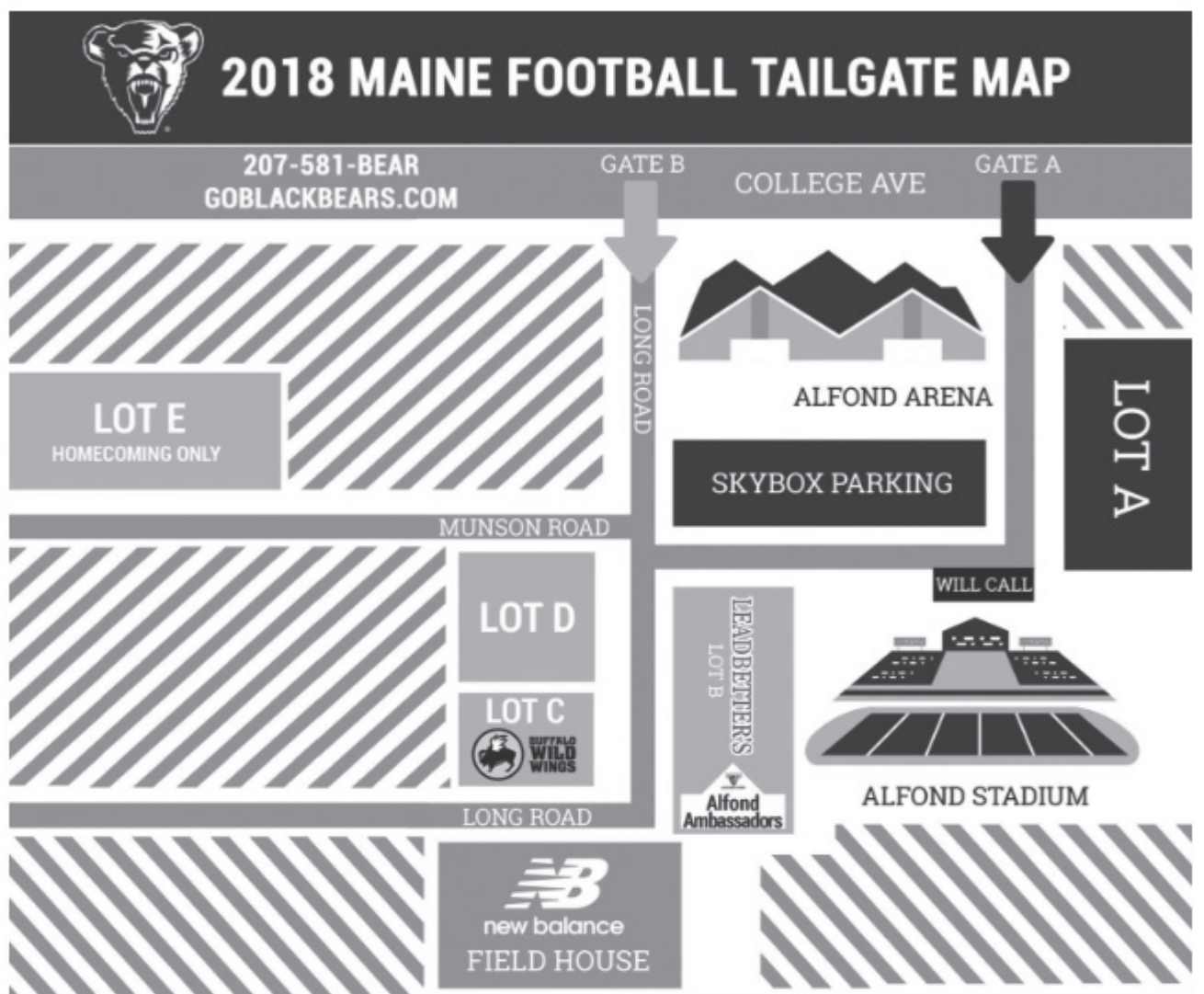
"There was a very healthy crowd at the football game," Dean Dana said.

The first game of the 2018 season was held before students returned to campus. Despite this, there were more attendees than usual for a season opener. The opening game of the 2017 season saw 6,313 attendees while this year there were 6,597, according to Tyson McHatten, senior associate director of athletics.

Matt Ahearn, a finance and English student, is the president of club lacrosse and has friends that participated in tailgating for homecoming in past years. This is his first year tailgating and he is disappointed about the time constraints put on the event.

"I appreciate where the University of Maine is coming from [...] I think the timing is a little weird, I mean three hours, people want to make a day out of that," Ahearn said. "People outside are just as enthused as people inside."

Ahearn also pointed out a possible issue with alumni, some of whom travel hours to attend games



**New Tailgate and Stadium Policies:**

- No Re-Entry to Alfond Stadium
- Tailgate lots close at end of 1st quarter
- \$20 per car for Lot C, Lot D and Lot E (homecoming only)
- Traffic Flow for Tailgate Lots Enter Via Corresponding Gates (See chart below)

**Tailgate Rules and Regulations:**

- Must show Season Member pass to park in Lot B
- Ticket office opens at 9 a.m.
- Tailgate lots open 3 hours prior to kickoff

GATE A		GATE B	
LOT A:	FREE PARKING & FAMILY TAILGATE (NO ALCOHOL) SKYBOX, SPONSOR & HANDICAP ENTRANCE	LOT C:	\$20 PER VEHICLE
LOT B:	SEASON MEMBER TAILGATE (MUST HAVE PASS TO PARK)	LOT D:	\$20 PER VEHICLE
		LOT E:	FOR HOMECOMING ONLY \$20 PER VEHICLE

Tailgating map

University of Maine Athletics

and may feel discouraged because of the three-hour time constraint.

"Orono is a bit off the beaten path. People who are coming up here want to spend a whole day here. They don't want to have to mill around for however long it is before they can get there for three hours before the game."

Ahearn intends to participate in tailgating this

year but thinks the experience might be dulled. "[The change] deters me a little [...] I think students should be able to have more freedom," he said.

There were mixed reactions from alumni, students and community members when the changes were announced on the Maine Black Bears Facebook page. Many regarded the policy as unfair to the tail-

gating tradition at UMaine. Some made declarative statements vowing not to renew season passes or attend games.

The National Center for Spectator Sports Safety and Security (NCS4) policy served as a guideline for the changes. The NCS4 was established in 2006 by the University of Southern Mississippi and sets sports industry standards for large

and small venues across the United States, according to Dana.

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## Letter to the Editor

**The Best Choice For Maine's Future.**

This November, Maine is faced with an important gubernatorial election. Republican Shawn Moody and Democrat Janet Mills have been presented as the two options for Maine. These two are no more than opposite sides of the same stale bread that Maine's been given to eat for its entirety, embodying pre-signed partisan platforms that don't enthrall anyone. James Longley and Angus King being have been the

only unaffiliated governors in Maine's history. Alan Caron, while not perfect, should be Maine's third. He offers unique solutions to these problems that work for all Mainers. Such policy ideas include approving Medicaid expansion, a plan for two years of interest free student loans to Maine students, and streamlining Maine to renewable energy independence. A vote for Janet Mills is a vote for establishment mediocrity, and a vote for Shawn Moody is a vote for stagnancy and wasted poten-

tial. Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,  
Noah Robidoux



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# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

### Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

**Hailey Bryant**  
Contributor

#### New senator and officer appointments, resignations

Francis Perrino resigned as a student senator, and Chase Flaherty resigned as a faculty-senate student representative.

#### Club maintenance

The Navigators recently returned from their sixth annual mission trip to Croatia, where they held a camp for Roma children. Their mission involved helping with reconciliation of generational trauma through demonstrating affection and organizing group exercises, creative activities and Bible study.

#### Guest speakers

Lauri Sidelko, director of the Student Wellness Resource Center, made three announcements to the Senate:

The Student Wellness Resource Center recently hired Dana Carver-Bialer from the Communication and Journalism department to run leadership programs. There will be a statewide leadership conference held

at the Memorial Union on Oct. 19 and 20. Sidelko invited senators to contact her if they want to host an event, speak or attend the conference.

Sidelko also runs UMaine UVote, a voter education, engagement and registration initiative. Students can register to vote in the Student Wellness Resource Center in the Memorial Union until fall break. There will be voter registration drives held on Sept. 17 and 25.

The annual Black Bear Attack race, a 3.5 mile mud run, will take place on Sept. 22. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Lauri Sidelko at [sidelko@maine.edu](mailto:sidelko@maine.edu).

#### Executive reports

President Logan Aromando reported a high turnout at the Student Organization Fair. Aromando also said that he and Vice President Bentley Simpson are part of the Voter Activation Team, and will be updating the senate regarding voter registration.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Bradley Bailey reported \$481,079.70 in unallocated funds.



Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray is starting a "Club of the Week" feature for student organizations that are doing well. Selected clubs will get a feature on UMSG social media accounts and a \$100 award.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Clafin is working with athletics regarding football and hockey season activity promotion and figuring out logistics to attend the National Association of Campus Activities convention.

#### Representative board

#### reports

The Commuter and Non-Traditional Student group (CANS) is holding a pancake breakfast on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Chase Flaherty reported on behalf of the Honors College Student Advisory Board that the honors cookout was held Thursday, Sept. 13 with a large turnout.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) representative Cole Lemelin said that they had a successful recruitment kickoff on Saturday. He reported that they have not yet received numbers on

attendance, but that information is forthcoming. Lemelin believes they will get their largest numbers to date.

President Aromando reported on behalf of the Panhellenic Council that sorority formal recruitment is in "full swing" and will wrap up with bid day on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division is working with the Green Campus Initiative to promote composting.

#### Community association reports

The Feminist Collective hosted a Planned Parenthood Maine Action Fund phone bank on Tuesday night, encouraging students to call Sen. Susan Collins and ask her to vote against the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court.

The International Student Association has recently become a community association, with about 20 current members. The Office of International Programs hosts a coffee hour every Friday at 4 p.m. in the North Pod. The association also holds a culture festival

in November, which had around 2,700 attendants last year. neering is such a broad spectrum that there are so many things. I'm just interested to see where it brings me," Miner said.

## The World This Week



#### Sept. 9

National general elections were held in Sweden, with the nationalist Sweden Democrats party making representative gains.

#### Sept. 11

A producer for the anti-Kremlin, Russian rock band Pussy Riot was hospitalized after allegedly being poisoned.

#### Sept. 14

Leaders of Eritrea and Ethiopia attended a summit in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where they signed peace accords, ending 20 years of conflict between the nations.

## Come work for the Maine Campus!

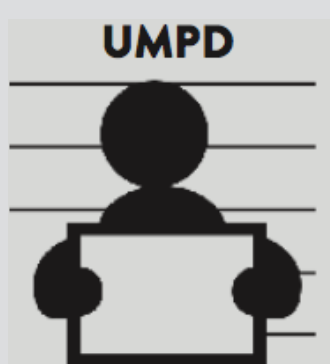
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# Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



## Brawley Benson News Editor

### 9/6 - 11 p.m.

During the first weekend of school, 20-year-old Jesse Zanghi was arrested for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol. When Officer Courtney James went to check on the apartment on Sept. 6, she noticed another party forming. Zanghi was summoned for violating his bail conditions—not being able to use or possess alcohol—and given a court date of Oct. 11.

### 9/7 - 12:00 a.m.

Sergeant Cameron Barrieau of the Orono Police Department (OPD) was making a rounds on Park Street in Orono, near All Town Market. As Sargent Barrieau drove by Orchard Trails Drive, he observed a group of females near the white fence that delineates the property. One of the wom-

en had a phone in her hand, recording as another kicked out a section of the fence. The group was stopped and the kicker summoned for criminal mischief.

### 9/7 - 1:15 a.m.

Knox Hall resident assistant staff called in a complaint of a non-student refusing to leave the building. The individual was intoxicated and had alcohol in his possession. Officers served him a written trespass notice barring him from entering the building until June 2019.

### 9/7 - 9:40 p.m.

In the University of Maine facilities building parking lot, 21-year-old Brandon Waterman was stopped in his car for a broken headlight. The license Waterman produced was suspended and he was issued a summons for operating under suspension. A friend came and

took Waterman's car away. His court date is Oct. 11.

### 9/7 - 11:55 p.m.

Officers responded to the third floor of Penobscot Hall for a medical complaint. They found an unconscious female in a stall of the third-floor men's restroom, her eyes bloodshot and her speech slurred. University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) was called and the woman was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.

### 9/8 - 8:15 a.m.

Early Saturday morning, a man was seen stealing food items from the Memorial Union. Officers responded to the scene but by the time they arrived the suspect had fled. Shortly after, officers discovered 26-year-old William Brittain near the university president's house on Schoodic Road. Brittain was already known to officers for other

offenses, and had an existing trespass notice for UMaine property. Officers notified Brittain that he was under arrest, and upon hearing this he became violent. One officer sustained minor injuries in the process of arresting Brittain. As of Thursday he was still in jail.

### 9/8 - 11:45 p.m.

In the late hours of Sept. 8, Officers Barrieau and Merrill of OPD were flagged by a passerby on Park Street. The witness said that she had observed an automobile collision near The Avenue apartment complex. She provided a description of the car and a plate number. With this information, officers were able to find the damaged car near Estabrooke Hall. The driver, 21-year-old Benjamin Boutillier, claimed he was on the way to pick up some friends. Officers noted that he was visibly intoxicated, unable to form coherent sentences and a field sobriety test was issued. Benjamin admitted to consuming alcohol earlier in the night and was subsequently arrested.

### 9/9 - 12:51 a.m.

18-year-old Danielle Lynch of Burlington, MA, was referred to the Student Conduct Committee for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor when she attempted to conceal a bottle

of vodka from patrolling officers on the second floor of Knox Hall.

### 9/9 - 1:15 a.m.

In the early hours of Sept. 9, officers responded to a medical complaint at the Orchard Trails apartment complex. 22-year-old Ian Schlosser was passed out in the wooded area between the apartments and Aroma Joe's coffee shop. Schlosser was unwilling to provide his address or the name of a friend who could pick him up. He became aggressive when officers determined he needed to go to the hospital and he shoved a paramedic. Schlosser was immediately restrained and arrested for disorderly conduct. Later, after being booked in jail, Schlosser was also charged with refusing to sign his summons. His court date is on Oct. 11.

### 9/9 - 3:30 p.m.

A stolen bike was reported in the mid-afternoon. Officers believe the thief used bolt cutters to break the lock. There are no suspects.

### 9/9 - 9:13 p.m.

A \$1,000 bike was stolen between the hours of 11 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9:13 p.m. Sept. 9 from a bike rack near Fogler Library. It is likely that bolt cutters were used to break the

lock. There are no suspects.

### 9/11 - 10:53 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a woman vomiting in the first-floor women's restroom in the west wing of Knox Hall. UVAC was called and cleared the individual. She was referred to Student Conduct Committee for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

### 9/12 - 11:35 p.m.

As Officer Peter Wentworth drove into the Washburn housing complex late Wednesday night, he was almost hit by a car driven by 19-year-old John Grogan. Officer Wentworth immediately stopped the car. Grogan admitted to having a few drinks and failed a field sobriety test. He was arrested and brought back to the station where he blew over two times the legal limit. Grogan has a court date of Oct. 18 for charges of operating under the influence, operating without a license and driving to endanger.

# Briefs

Quick news from around the country



## Staff Writer

### Sept. 14

Tropical storm Florence made landfall in the United States this week. The storm originated off the west coast of Africa two weeks ago and has been a worry for mid-coast states. The storm was previously a category 4, with winds up to 130 mph, until it finally moved over North Carolina on Friday by which time it had been downgraded to a category 1.

North and South Carolina both issued evacuation notices for the counties that were expected to be hit the hardest. Last week, over 19,000 people were in shelters between the two states. Flooding has plagued many small towns, rainfall records were broken, and, as of Sunday, 14 people had been killed by the storm.

Tropical storm Florence, since making landfall, was downgraded to a tropical depression and is expected

to travel northwest before curving to the northeast over the Ohio River Valley. The storm will pass over lower New England before dissipating out at sea.

### Sept. 15

A series of explosions rocked communities north of Boston on Thursday. One person was killed and over 8,000 homes were left without power as a result of the events with no explanation. Local emergency response services were in the process of inspecting homes for habitability over the weekend.

Officials say that home inspections were finished Saturday night and families could return to their homes on Sunday morning. Still, questions remain. While blame is being heaped on the power companies, who are believed to have allowed too much pressure in the system to build, families are still struggling to get back on their feet. It could be weeks before the gas is turned back on in

communities like Lawrence, Massachusetts.

The National Transportation Safety Board will be continuing its investigation this week.

# Don't drink and drive



## This week at UMaine...

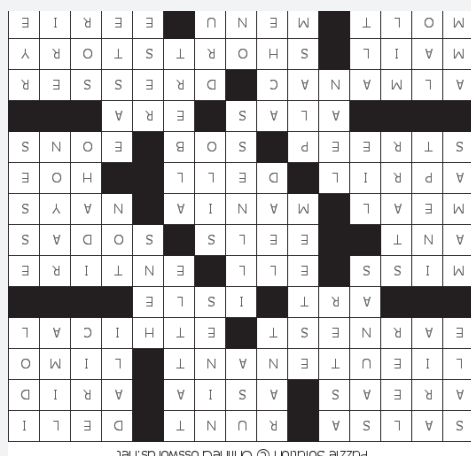
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Last day to drop classes for a full refund	Therapy dogs visit 12 p.m. -2 p.m. in Fogler Library	Careerfest 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the Mall	Careerfest 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union	Family and Friends Weekend begins	Family and Friends Weekend continues
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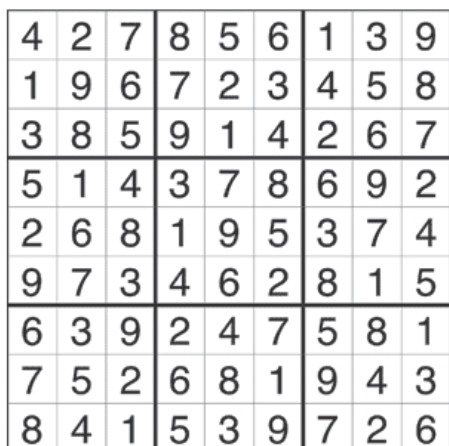
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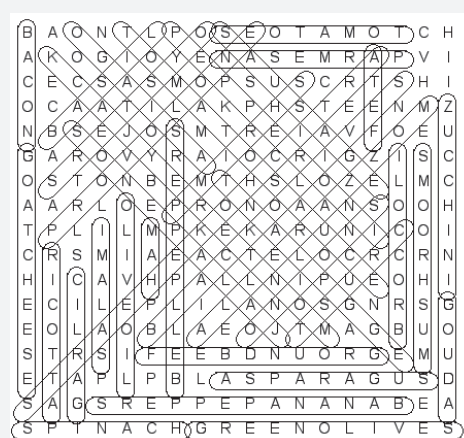
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# Opinion

Monday, September 17, 2018

## Investigations on investigations: we need to take a closer look at Kavanaugh

**Liz Theriault**  
Opinion Editor

President Trump's nominee started his long trek along the approval process on Tuesday, with the beginning of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. However, the controversy behind Brett Kavanaugh's nomination came much earlier.

Questions about Trump's ability to nominate a justice while heading down the path of possible federal investigation as well as the withholding of thousands of documents from Kavanaugh's past have sparked severe protest from opponents. To add fuel to the fire, an accusation of Kavanaugh's involvement with sexual abuse during his teenage years has come to light, but seems it may be ignored.

It's easy to form an opinion on whether or not you believe Kavanaugh should be appointed. It's harder, however, to analyze whether or not this process has been followed to the letter of the law. Proper investigations have not been conducted into Kavanaugh's past. There is not enough information for our country and its selected leaders to make an educated decision that will appoint a lifelong justice.

The job description for a Supreme Court Justice isn't a light one. Justices work in annual terms of October through June every year, and receive between 7,000 and 8,000 applications for hearings every year.

Of the cases they decide to hear, the decisions they make set precedents for the future of our nation. Each justice serves lifelong, tenured terms, which can sway the outcomes of important cases for generations. *Griswold v. Connecticut* in 1965 set the precedent for the right of unmarried people to use contraception and opened

doors for individuals' rights to privacy. *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954 set the precedent of racial integration in public transportation and schools and pushed the country further down the road towards racial equality. *West Coast Hotel co. v. Parrish* in 1937 set the precedent of upholding minimum wage legislation and ensuring that employees don't have to work for 35 cents an hour if an employer wants to pay that little. Cases heard by the Supreme Court set precedents that affect citizens for years to come, and those citizens deserve a full, just and thorough investigation of any justice nominee.

These cases serve as examples of country-changing decisions, to highlight how the nomination process of a Supreme Court Justice should be conducted as lawfully and justly as possible. To this end, several investigations must occur.

The first investigation: the confidential documents. Before the trial began, over 140,000 documents from Kavanaugh's time in the George W. Bush White House were deemed confidential and were unavailable to be reviewed, seen or discussed by the public or members of the senate outside of the Senate Judiciary Committee. On the eve of the first day of the hearing, 42,000 of those documents were released. But with the hearing starting the next day, no senator was given ample time to analyze the documents before questioning. Democratic senators repeatedly asked for the trial to be adjourned for proper time to analyze the documents, but were denied without fail. The Georgetown Law Library lays out a comprehensive nomination and confirmation process online, which states step three of the nomination process to in-

clude "a month to collect and receive all necessary records, from the FBI and other sources, about the nominee." This did not happen. These documents, released late, contained Kavanaugh's thoughts on abortion and affirmative action—two issues that should not be taken lightly.

The second investigation: the sexual accusations. This past Thursday brought an accusation against Kavanaugh to the forefront of the hearing. Kavanaugh was accused of sexually assaulting a fellow high school classmate more than 30 years ago. The woman—who originally wished to remain anonymous but has since come forward to identify herself as Palo Alto University professor Christine Blasey Ford—submitted a confidential letter to the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein back in July. She stated that when Kavanaugh was a high school student, he attended a party where he and his friend trapped her in a bedroom, held her down and forced himself upon her by groping her, pushing his body against hers, attempting to remove her clothes and bathing suit and covering her mouth when she attempted to scream.

Since this accusation, Kavanaugh has released a statement stating: "I categorically and unequivocally deny this allegation. I did not do this back in high school or at any time." Since then, it seems that the only attention this claim is getting is in headline news. The New York Times email service "The Daily Brief," summarized the incident on Sunday. However, as disturbing as the accusation stands alone, a single sentence in the summary stood out amongst the rest: "...the accusations seem unlikely to derail his confirmation." Sexual abuse is never to be

glazed over. The statement from Ford asserts that other individuals were present for Kavanaugh's actions, and therefore an investigation should be launched to clear this judicial nominee of his alleged actions or expel him from contention.

The third investigation: President Trump's ability to appoint a justice nominee while being under federal investigation. The process of Mueller's investigation has been underway since May 2017. Mueller's accusations against Trump's administration officials, the violation of campaign finance laws and the agreement from Cohen and Manafort to cooperate with Mueller for charges that may be yet to come suggest that Trump's actions before and while acting as President could lead to a possible impeachment, and to take a step further, a less likely but still possible, move for criminal indictment. These consequences depend on the outcomes of Mueller's investigation, which is still yet conclude, as Mueller continues to dig deeper into more possible charges, such as obstruction of justice.

This raises the question of whether it is morally just for a president under investigation to nominate a Supreme Court Justice. A further look to back when President Trump first released a list of possible justice nominees reveals an unnerving change: the first list, released by President Trump before he was elected for office, contained the names of the individuals he would consider nominating if elected. He then said, "This list is definitive, and I will choose only from it in picking future Justices..." However, after Mueller was appointed Special Counsel, the "definitive" list released by President Trump suddenly had new names not previously stated. This included Kavanaugh. Further, when it was time for

President Trump to appoint a new nominee, Kavanaugh was chosen as a front runner, even though Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell objected to this decision. Sen. McConnell stated concerns that Kavanaugh "would pose difficulties for his confirmation" because of his paper trail. Despite these objections—made by the leader of the senate responsible for approving him—Kavanaugh was still chosen.

Connections between the Mueller investigation and Kavanaugh's wide and generous interpretations of presidential powers when it comes to investigations of presidents arise. Throughout his confirmation trial, Kavanaugh has avoided answering questions about whether or not a president can pardon himself or ignore a subpoena. These allegations, while hypothetical, question the right for a president to appoint a justice who might eventually be involved in the decision of a presidential indictment.

The American people deserve to have these issues investigated to the highest degree. Leaving questions unanswered and the past work of a nominee unclear makes the process of judicial nomination unjust and unfair to the citizens for whom Kavanaugh could potentially make nation changing decisions.

It is the time for action. In presidential elections, it's easy to recognize the importance of campaigning, voting and remaining politically active. On the other hand, with Supreme Court nominations, it's easy to feel powerless as we watch the trials unfold through the screens of TVs and computers. This is not the case. Presidential elections are important because he or she will make decisions and pass legislation that will affect our country for a limited time of one or two terms.

However, Supreme Court nominations are important because of the precedents their decisions will set.

Presidential elections and their campaigns last up to six months, or longer, if you count the primaries. Supreme Court nominations usually only last between one or two months. This means we need to act decisively to make our voices heard before this process comes to a close.

Citizens of Maine, call, text, email, tweet to Sen. Susan Collins. Folks from away, do the same for your senators. Urge them, at the least, to make sure the nomination process of Kavanaugh includes full, in depth investigations on all these issues before he is approved and serves our country for the rest of his working life. Our country deserves a justice with a clear history of making decisions for his country that will serve its best interest.



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# College Campuses Need Stand-Up Comedians

**Nate Poole**  
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## Mollie Tibbitts, Ariana Grande and Serena Williams: Every Woman

**MJ Gautrau**  
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I've spent the past few weeks fuming at the world's treatment of women. I'm mad at the people who believe women and men are equal and that there's no problem here. Over the last few months, we've seen very high profile news stories of women as scapegoats. It is now our time to see these stories, hear these women and react justly.

On July 18, Iowa student Mollie Tibbitts was murdered while out for a jog after she denied her attackers' sexual advances. It's startling to hear a female runner's greatest fear come to life. Tibbett's story is not unique. In the summer of 2016, the murders of three female runners over a period of nine days hit mainstream news. 43 percent of women claim they regularly experience harassment while running in public compared to 4 percent of men, as reported by a study conducted by Runner's World. The same study found that 30 percent of female runners have been followed while on a run. Women should not have to fear leaving their house to live their lives—nobody should.

I'm a student and a female runner. I don't remember the last time I completed a run without an unwelcomed catcall or worse, from the opposite

gender. Over the summer, a man passed by me over and over again, back and forth, in his car before pulling over in front of me and asking for my number. I hear all the time, 'you should enjoy the compliment,' but I think women should not have to be subjected to this kind of harassment. It's terrifying. Jen Kirkman, actress and comedian, explains it best: "Compliments and murder both start with compliments."

Looking elsewhere, it seems Ariana Grande can not catch a break. She has been criticized heavily for expressing her sexuality in her music and dress since the beginning of her career. She's also been incredibly outspoken against sexism aimed at herself and other women in the music and entertainment industry. On Aug. 31 of this year, Grandes' dress for Aretha Franklin's funeral was criticized for being too revealing and she was groped by Bishop Charles H. Ellis III on live television.

Maggie Astor, a New York Times reporter remarked on Twitter, "I think every woman can look at Ariana Grande's face and body language and viscerally feel what she's feeling. The tension. The nervous laughter. Not wanting to make a scene or make him angry. Every woman knows this feeling. But google her and everyone's talking about her dress."

She has silenced body

shamers and sexism with every encounter which is why her current social media silence, following the death of her ex-boyfriend Mac Miller, is so startling. Within hours of the announcement of his death, comments on Grande's Instagram were disabled after a flood of comments poured in blaming her for Miller's death. It is not a woman's job to fix someone or stay in a relationship that is not serving them. It was never Grande's job to cure Miller of the toxicity of addiction and she should not be made to stay with him if that addiction or their relationship hurt her. Grande wrote in a tribute post to Miller: "i'm so sorry i couldn't fix or take your pain away. i really wanted to." Unfortunately, many women get caught in this expectation to take responsibility for the men around them. We can be here for you, but it is not our job to fix you. I hope for a day when women don't internalize this responsibility.

Additionally, Serena Williams, tennis super power and black feminist icon, has faced sexism and racism throughout her entire career. Recently, new mom Williams was banned from wearing a black, fullbody "catsuit" that helped the circulation in her legs following a complication after giving birth. Williams, who remarked that this uniform made her feel like a "superhero" also needed the full

body suit to keep her blood properly circulating. When it was made clear that her suit would not be tolerated on the court, she switched to a tutu piece that also drew criticism. Her body, especially within the context of her race, has been a topic of scrutiny. This criticisms erupted for the first time in 2001 at a tournament in California where fans booed, calling out racial slurs to Williams and sister Venus. Even praise of Williams has traditionally been rooted in racial stereotypes, with her athletic success attributed to her African-American genetics giving her a strong physique. Her body has been masculinized and irrelevantly sexualized by reporters, officials, and other players. Williams, regarded as the most talented female tennis player to ever play, is incredible and will not let this cloud of racism and sexism stop her success.

In the span of two months Mollie Tibbitts, Ariana Grande, and Serena Williams have faced the experiences women dread. These public displays of sexism and racism serve as a clear signal: we have a long way to go before there is equality in society.

I don't know the answer here. I don't have a thesis statement to tell you how we can move forward and grow through these issues faced by all women. I'm just angry and have a platform.

My hope is that you notice these inequities played out on the main stage by Tibbitts, Grande and Williams and then speak out when (and I do mean when) you see it happen to anyone else. Stay cognizant of these injustices and stand up for your fellow human beings.

## THUMBS UP

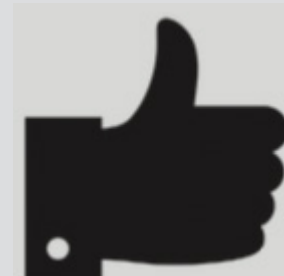
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**Doggos**

**Orono nightlife**

**Saying "Penobscot"**

**Making it through the day**



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**Anyone else**

**Squirrels**

**Walking everywhere**

**Saying "Stillwater"**

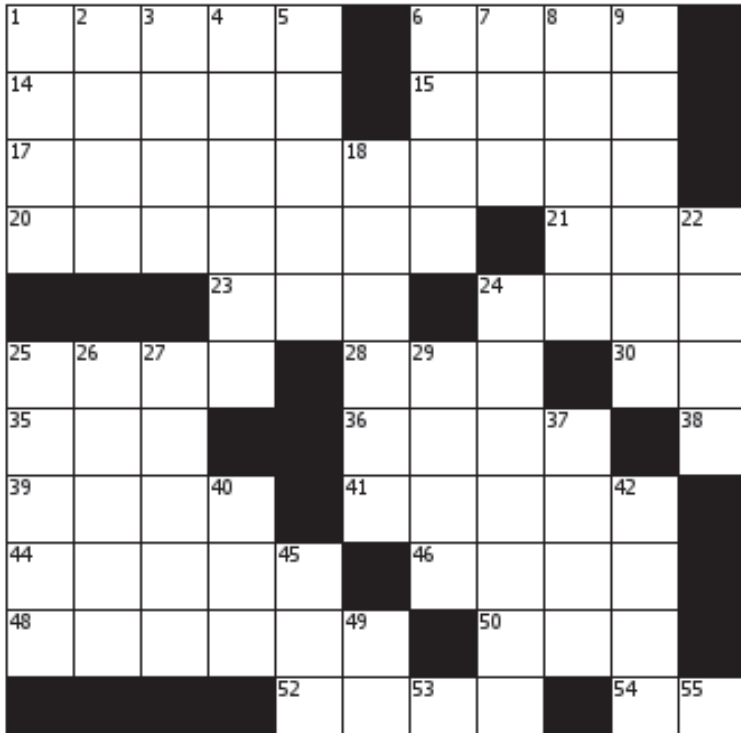
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# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

- 1. Hot sauce
- 6. Litter's littlest
- 10. Sub store
- 14. Locales
- 15. Japan's continent
- 16. Parched
- 17. Military rank
- 19. VIP's car
- 20. Serious
- 21. Moral
- 23. Picasso's field
- 24. Man or Wight
- 25. Hit-or-\_\_\_\_\_
- 28. House annex
- 30. Total
- 35. Picnic nuisance
- 36. Long fishes
- 38. Fizzy drinks
- 39. Brunch, e.g.
- 41. Excessive excitement
- 43. Yeas' opposites
- 44. Spring month
- 46. Small valley
- 47. Wedding implement
- 48. Actress Meryl \_\_\_\_\_

### Down

- 50. Cry
- 51. Long periods
- 52. Woeful cry
- 54. Distinctive period
- 56. Yearly publication
- 60. Bureau
- 64. Send a letter
- 65. Brief work of fiction (2 wds.)
- 67. Lose feathers
- 68. Diner list
- 69. Creepy
- 70. Norway's capital
- 71. Comedian Sandler
- 72. Orchard members

### Down

- 10. Surrealism's Salvador \_\_\_\_\_
- 11. Rock's \_\_\_\_\_ Clapton
- 12. Peruvian capital
- 13. Golden calf, e.g.
- 18. Self-\_\_\_\_\_
- 22. Roosters' mates
- 24. Sickness
- 25. Papas' partners
- 26. Awkward
- 27. Drummer Ringo \_\_\_\_\_
- 29. Be in first place
- 31. 2,000 pounds
- 32. Potato state
- 33. Silklike cloth
- 34. Snaky letters
- 37. Barn's neighbor
- 40. Recline
- 42. \_\_\_\_\_ Einstein
- 45. Slender
- 49. Blood component
- 51. Spring holiday
- 53. Was sore
- 55. Adjust again
- 56. Military supplies
- 57. Vietnam's neighbor
- 58. Flour factory
- 59. Choir member
- 60. Percussion instrument
- 61. Bruised
- 62. Huron's neighbor
- 63. Deli breads
- 66. \_\_\_\_\_ roll (2 wds.)

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

## Word Search: Pizza

- ARTICHOKE HEARTS
- ASIAGO
- ASPARAGUS
- BACON
- BANANA PEPPERS
- BASIL
- BELL PEPPERS
- BLACK OLIVES
- BROCCOLI
- CRUST
- EGGPLANT
- FETA
- GARLIC
- GOAT CHEESE
- GOUDA
- GREEN OLIVES
- GROUND BEEF
- HAM
- JALAPENOS
- MONTEREY JACK
- MOZZARELLA
- MUSHROOMS
- OLIVE OIL
- ONIONS

- OYSTERS
- PARMESAN
- PEPPERONI
- PROVOLONE
- RICOTTA
- SALAMI
- SAUSAGE
- SHRIMP
- SPINACH
- TOMATO SAUCE
- TOMATOES
- ZUCCHINI

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By Randall Munroe

"I'm not gonna get too crazy tonight"

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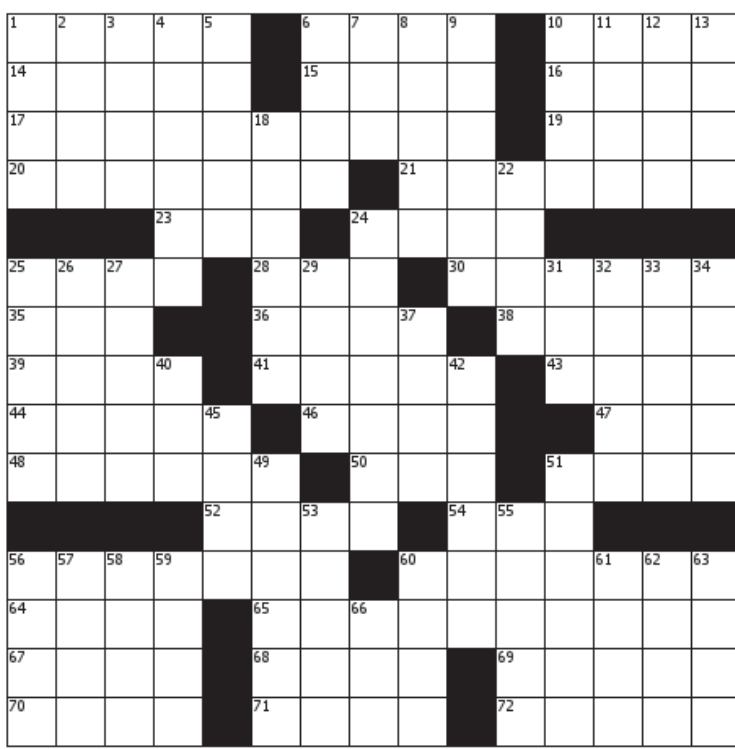


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## Sudoku

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



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## Word Scramble: Zoo Animals

- 1. iaehmnezpc
- 2. seonrchoir
- 3. cirdeoloc
- 4. noakagr
- 5. tmakree
- 6. oleentpa
- 7. tuertl
- 8. aatnognur
- 9. olifgnma
- 10. irottose

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# Reviews

## MUSIC

Mitski plays with solitude and loneliness in her new album "Be the Cowboy"



via mitski.bandcamp.com

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Olivia Shipsey**  
Culture Editor

For Mitski's fifth studio album, released Aug. 17, she took on the goal of developing a narrative and telling a story through song. The album focuses on being love-lost, lonely and attempting to find control in the chaos of adulthood.

Utilizing guitar and piano melodies, drums and synthesizers the Japanese-American singer-songwriter uses 14 new tracks to play with different emotions. However, if the listener gains anything from her experimentation, it's an understanding of the balance achievable between solitude and loneliness.

In a statement to Pitchfork, Mitski discussed what she desired to create while writing the album. "The image of someone alone on a stage, singing solo with a single spotlight trained on them in an otherwise dark room."

Mitski went on to explain what technical decisions were made to relay this within the music: "For most of the tracks, we didn't layer the vocals with doubles or harmonies, to achieve that campy 'person singing alone on stage' atmosphere."

Mitski opens the album's third track "Old Friend" with a somber reflection on an old relationship: "We nearly drowned for such a silly thing." With some regret, she sings about the painful demise of their love: "Someone who loves me now, better than you and that pretty friend is finally yours." While she knows things have changed, she still misses the company of her former lover, possibly willing to risk losing her new life to maintain some semblance of a relationship.

In the album's fifth song, "Lonesome Love," Mitski

tells a story of post-break-up pain in under two minutes. She sings: "I call you, to see you again. So I can win, and this can finally end." The song's subject desires have the final say, to untether herself from the person whom she has loved.

Mitski depicts a woman ready for confrontation when she sings: "Spend an hour on my makeup, to prove something. Walk up in my high heels, all high and mighty." The happy-go-lucky track seems to validate the subjects attempt to seem better and stronger than before. However, the narrative becomes more complex when we learn that the subject is, in fact, more vulnerable than she attempts to appear. "And you say, 'Hello', and I lose. 'Cause nobody butters me up like you." In the final lyrics of the songs we hear the subject's true conflict: "Why am I lonely for lonesome love?"

In "Washing Machine Heart," Mitski's tone shifts from despair to desire. Mitski sings, "I'm not wearing my usual lipstick. I thought maybe we would kiss tonight." This sentiment draws upon memories of hopeful expectation. She wants to be enveloped by love, to let something and someone in and doesn't seem to care if the risk ends up hurting her, shown by the lyric "Baby, bang it up inside. Baby, though I've closed my eyes I know who you pretend I am."

On Sept. 1, "Be The Cowboy" rose to the third position on Billboard's Independent Albums chart, and sixth position on their "Alternative Albums" chart. The album's three singles "Geyser," "Nobody" and "Two Slow Dancers" still remain it's most played tracks, but the eleven others should not be neglected.

## MOVIE

Crazy Rich Asians Is Starting Conversations About Wealth and Status



via IMDb

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Annabelle Osborne**  
Contributor

"Crazy Rich Asians" premiered this past August and with a mass of buzz and praise. It was one of the highest grossing films of the year, earning a whopping \$139 million dollars since its release. The excitement around the film has indicated fans are looking toward the development of a sequel soon.

The film is based on the first book in Kevin Kwan's "Crazy Rich Asians" series, which follows the story of Nick and Rachel. This inspires confidence in fans that producers will continue to make movies in the "Crazy Rich Asians" series.

The film, directed by Jon Chu, stars Constance Wu, Henry Golding, Michelle Yeoh, the show-stealing Awkwafina as well as many other incredibly talented actors. This romantic comedy is much more complex than the trailer would suggest, exploring issues of race, beauty standards, wealth and status.

The film follows Rachel Chu (Wu), a Chinese-American professor of economics at New York University. Her boyfriend, Nick Young (Golding), invites her to Singapore to meet his family and attend the wedding of his best friend, Colin Khoo (Chris Pang). Once there, Chu realizes that Young isn't the average Joe that she had fallen in love with, but rather discovers he is a part of one of the richest families in Singapore. She must learn how to deal with his way of life, as well as his over-protective mother, Eleanor Young (Yeoh).

Rachel's friend from college, Peik Lin Goh (Awkwafina), is the standout of the film. Her down-to-earth

charm against the backdrop of opulence is the perfect reminder throughout the film that this sort of wealth isn't normal. This is not to say that she isn't wealthy. In fact, she is extremely wealthy, which is why it's so compelling that she is shocked by the Young family way of life. Goh is the voice of the viewer in the most entertaining way.

With films like this, you have to question if they are glorifying perceptions of wealth that are unhealthy and damaging to the everyday viewer. While this is one interpretation of the film, I believe it goes beyond that. Rachel is also quite well off. She's a professor at one of the top universities in the country, yet she is made uncomfortable with this level of opulence. We are seeing this world through a pair of eyes that feel very familiar to most of us.

Overall, I highly suggest seeing this film, which is currently in theaters. It delivers on the warm fuzzy feelings and extremely attractive men that we have all gotten used to when it comes to romantic comedies, and will leave you thinking a bit more about the complexities of wealth and status.

## PODCAST

"Dr. Death" tells the chilling tale of Texas doctor who destroyed the lives of his patients



via rollingstone.com

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Contributor

Starting off my day with a 25-minute drive has encouraged me to find the best podcast to make that time enjoyable. When my podcast-loving friend suggested a new one, I was more than ready to give it a shot. Luckily after hearing what it was about, I was hooked before I even pressed play.

Produced by Wondery, the producers of the podcast "Dirty John," "Dr. Death" is the perfect mix between "Grey's Anatomy" and "Law and Order: SVU." With a new episode coming out weekly, "Dr. Death" tells the horrifying story of every patient's worst nightmare come true — finding out your doctor ignored the "do no harm" part of their oath.

Taking place in Texas, the website describes the storyline of the podcast as "A charming surgeon. 33 patients. A spineless system." This description couldn't be a better match for what's to come in each episode.

The first episode starts with a hypothetical situation, which for many people is a reality — having a chronic problem, going to a doctor and finding a doctor who might be able to help. The host, Laura Beil, talks about how going to the doctor requires you to be at your most vulnerable and put all your faith in the doctor, trusting that they will do everything in their power to fix your problem, and most importantly, that they know exactly what they are doing. Unfortunately for the people who see Dr. Christopher Duntch, aka Dr. Death, these reassurances are not a reality.

The most chilling part of this podcast is that the entire story is real. Patients who have had their life changed, as well as doctors who tried

to stop the damage, are interviewed on the podcast, sharing how Dr. Death touched their lives. And yet after having caused complication after complication, crippling or killing with each trip to the operating room, this doctor was allowed to fall through the cracks, bouncing from hospital to hospital.

Beil points out early on in the series, this doctor was not the only person at fault. Throughout the podcast, she shows listeners the flaws in the entire medical system, which allowed Duntch to negatively touch so many lives.

Beil has the perfect background to host this podcast. According to her bio on the Wondery website, she spent the past 20 years doing health and science writing, which lines up well with the subject of this podcast. She does an amazing job setting up the story, giving the background needed, but never getting too much jargon.

Each episode is made complete with the soundtrack. "Death Don't Have No Mercy" originally by The Grateful Dead sets the mood, giving listeners an eerie feeling right from the get-go.

The one downside of this podcast is that it will make you think twice the next time you meet a charming doctor. After hearing the stories of the patients who will never walk again or those who never woke up, going to the doctor may not seem as simple.

If you thought "Dirty John" was creepy but thrilling, then "Dr. Death" is a must listen to. Available where you listen to podcasts, a new episode is released weekly totaling a six-part series telling the shocking tale of not only one doctor, but the terrifying side of the medical system that we rely on.

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## #YouMaine student makes her mark in a retirement community



Third-year student Hannah Dyer stands against elder abuse. **Maggie Gautrau**, Photo Editor.

### Bria Lamonica Contributor

College is a place where thousands of people come together every day to grow and learn as a community. Within the culture of the University of Maine, there are students from all over the world, each one having their own interests, hobbies and qualities. Hidden among these thousands is third-year student Hannah Dyer, who has invested much of her high school and college career into helping and working with the elderly.

“My job is to complete activities with patients who have Alzheimer’s disease or dementia. We do sensory activities and games to help the residents have a good quality of life and enjoy their time here,” Dyer said. “We have performers come in to sing or entertain the residents, and we have religious services for all denominations. I help direct the activities and am there if any of my residents need anything.”

Dyer works three days a week at Dirigo Pines Retirement Community in Orono, Maine as a life enrichment coordinator. She works with elderly residents to complete daily goals, tasks and helps to organize events.

She also works one day a week at Ross Manor Retirement Community in Bangor, Maine.

“I started working at Dirigo Pines as a high school senior, and this job has been my biggest blessing to-date,” Dyer said. “I think of all the residents as my best friends, and I like working there because I get to know them and their families so well.”

Getting the job on a whim and deciding to stick with it to see if it was something she would enjoy, Dyer never thought that working at a retirement community was something she would fall in love with and come to find exciting, enjoyable and a privilege.

“I love building relationships with my residents and providing them joy. It’s very rewarding and makes you feel like you are really making a difference in this community and for the town that your college is located in,” Dyer said. “We always make sure we uphold their dignity and give them the best experience possible, which gives us the best experience possible.”

Dyer is studying English with a concentration in creative writing and a minor in women’s, gender, and sexuality studies. She is involved in Greek life, Order

of Omega, and serves as a Girl Scout troop leader in Orono.

“I love watching these girls grow and mature, while also developing leadership qualities and empowering one another,” Dyer said.

She grew up in Hermon, Maine, and went to Hermon High School.

“I came to UMaine after graduating high school because a lot of my family members have gone here in the past,” Dyer said. “My dad really pushed me to go here, and I am a first generation college student so I was excited to make my parents proud.”

She hopes to use her degree and work experience in a hospital one day and wants to continue helping elderly patients and locals in the Orono area and her hometown as well.

“UMaine has given me so many opportunities to get involved and develop leadership skills that I can take with me for the rest of my life,” Dyer said. “This place has really helped me figure out what I want to do and what path is right for me. Living in Maine has also helped me realize how much I love working at retirement communities, and helped me see how rewarding it is to have such a unique job.”

## The challenges and rewards of living and working abroad

### Niamh Toomey Contributor

Wednesday evening in Minsky Auditorium, University of Maine Ph.D. student Jonathan Fox presented his experience of living and working in Singapore as the timpanist for the National Symphony Orchestra of Singapore as well as teaching at the National University of Singapore’s Yong Siew Toh Conservatory of Music.

Fox, who is originally from Norwood, Massachusetts, holds a bachelor’s degree from Boston University and a master’s degree from Juilliard, in New York City. His experience in Singapore began as a “two-year working vaca-

tion” which turned into a whole new life for him. He welcomed the audience to the presentation with a “very casual” introduction to his life and his experiences abroad compared to the experiences a first-year college student may have.

“Making new friends can be amazing, but it can also be a challenge. For me, it was a challenge,” Fox said.

In his introduction, he offered many pieces of advice, telling the audience: “You think you know who you are now if you’re a freshman; just wait two, three years, and you’ll surprise yourself.”

Fox also discussed balancing career and financial aspirations. He joked about

the differences between life in New York City and life in Singapore, saying: “[In New York] I had several roommates. They were all cockroaches.”

Fox’s further explanation his finances abroad explored aspects such as benefits packages, taxes, the standard of living and the global financial crisis and its effect on his experience living in another country.

A significant portion of the presentation also focused on his professional career as a member of the symphony, a teacher and a volunteer. Fox appeared to take much pride in the accomplishments of his students, including a trip to the United States, where

a marching band program he had helped to implement watched a University of Massachusetts football game and went on to win a marching band competition at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

“Their victory was getting there,” Fox said.

He also discussed working with teachers and students in a remote village in China to teach percussion to the students and give the teachers an opportunity to explore alternative teaching methods in a school with no arts program.

“I’m not changing the world [...] I’m not necessarily trying to make the world a better place. I’m just trying to make some people happy. I like to see some

smiles,” Fox said.

When it came to social and cultural changes in his life since moving to Singapore, Fox talked about differences in population, food, communication and censorship, among other things. He included several slides of humorous mistranslated English phrases he had seen throughout Asia, as well as very large apartment complexes with hundreds of apartments in them to showcase the differences in population density within different cities.

As for his social life, Fox explained meeting his wife abroad, and how they kept in touch with his mother back in Boston.

“I talk more to my mom now than I did when I lived

in New York and she was in Massachusetts,” Fox said.

At the very end of his presentation, Fox reflected on the changes that he had gone through since he began his time in Singapore, saying: “I’m quite sure I’m not the same person as before.” He also recommended living and working abroad, saying: “You can tell I’m leaning toward the rewards [of working abroad]. There are challenges, but my two-year working vacation turned into eighteen. If I didn’t love it, I wouldn’t still be doing it.”

## Cork Fashion Culture

### Taylor Houdlette Contributor

Last week, I described some of the friendly, unique traits of the Irish people, with a particular focus on the older Irish population. This week, I’m writing to begin a continuing conversation about the oddities of Irish culture (from an American perspective), starting with fashion.

It’s probably the romantic dreamer in me, but I always pictured jolly families in quaint houses, leading simple lives and dressed in a refined manner. I suppose that I was imagining an older, rural Ireland.

Instead, I feel like I’ve

been dropped in a weird time parallel that rotates between 1950s and 1990s America. The fashion of Cork is a good starting place to begin painting a picture of urban Ireland. I recently walked into a local donut shop, aptly named “Sticky Fingers,” and had just started to give my order when a young girl walked in wearing a matching suit jacket and skirt paired with black stilettos. I probably came across as very rude for a moment because I gaped at her attire before I went back to looking at donuts. I couldn’t believe someone would wear a formal outfit to go out and get donuts, but I’ve

come to learn that this is a common occurrence here.

These encounters have continued to pop up throughout the city. A few days ago, I was trying to find a light jacket in the city center and had just left a department store when a small, red car pulled up next to me. A beautiful blonde woman stepped out dressed to the nines. She wore red lipstick paired with a classic red silk dress and red stilettos. Again, I gaped. My over worn flannel wasn’t feeling like a bold fashion choice at that moment.

Speaking of department stores, the shops in Ireland stock an abundance of

throwback styles. Currently the “in look” in Irish fashion consists of leather skirts, cheetah print everything, colored trench coats, high waisted jeans, ripped jeans and tights, athleisure outfits (think matching track-suits) and striped sweaters. That’s just the 1970s and 1980s style of mundane clothing. If you go into the business section, you’ll find a lot of 1940s and 1950s styles.

It’s not like these occurrences are few and far between either. On the way to classes, I constantly pass by young women in short leather skirts and crop tops or glittery dresses. There are some others, of

course, who wear sweaters and flannels. Fashion is obviously a huge part of the culture here. I’ve decided that I will have to go out and invest in one nice outfit for when I am here, especially because there are rumors circulating of upcoming balls that have a dress code of tuxedos and gowns.

Perhaps this isn’t just an Irish experience, but a European experience. I was talking with a friend from England who packed a tuxedo to bring to school. When I described that the fanciest we ever got back in the United States was prom, he was shocked. He couldn’t understand why

I didn’t own a proper ballgown, not to be confused with typical prom dresses.

Fashion and clothing may not appear to be an important talking point about a new country, but it serves as a good reflection of how people want to be represented. It’s interesting to see how different age groups in Ireland dress and how these outfits can sometimes reflect different times in America’s own history. It’s an unexpected aspect of this new culture that I didn’t expect to see when I came here.

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through a historical lens.

“Camouflaged in a historicized aesthetic, Reed’s theatrical scenes harness a particular paranoia and chaos specific to the contemporary experience,” Bancheri continued, “With such insight, clarity, and a

hint of incredulity imbedded in their theatricality and scale, Shelley Reed’s paintings pulse with vivacity, emotion, and best of all paranoia.”

Reed’s themes of mistrust and fear of what may be lurking in the shadows come through clearly in her piece “Ram (after Oudry, Bellini, Desportes, Mignon).” The piece depicts

a ram tucked into what appears to be a mountain side. There is minimal vegetation, and the ram sits mouth agape partly hidden in the shadows. His eyes reflect fear and confusion, making the viewer question what might be coming around the corner.

“My parents’ lives were terribly impacted by the Holocaust. I believe my

work reflects my feelings about humanity—that it is lush with beauty and possibility, yet there is always the possibility that something dangerous is about to happen,” Reed said.

This may be what makes Reed’s pieces so haunting. There is intimacy and vulnerability in the eyes of the animals she paints, almost as if they are waiting,

unsure of what may come next.

“I hope a viewer will feel that, for a short while, they entered an environment inhabited by beings singing, tussling, snarling, or gazing right at them, and that this experience poses lingering questions about the narrative we create for ourselves and those around us,” Reed said.

To view “Second Nature,” as well as Darren Emenau’s “Olio” and “So Real” selections from the museum’s collection, visit the UMMA in downtown Bangor. UMMA is open Tuesday through Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with free admission.



# The Feminist Collective is taking hold of their reproductive future



Students come together to make their voices heard and advocate for Planned Parenthood and women's reproductive rights by calling locals to gain their support.

Anyta Gould, Staff

## Annabelle Osborne Contributor

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the University of Maine's Feminist Collective, in collaboration with Planned Parenthood, held the Planned Parenthood Maine Action Phone Bank in the Wade Center, on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

The intention of this event was to allow students to engage with their

representatives and ask them to oppose Brett Kavanaugh's nomination for Supreme Court. The main focus of this event was to get Maine residents to call Sen. Susan Collins' office and ask her to oppose the nomination, as she is a swing vote.

The phone bank was a casual event with eight people crowded around a conference table. During the course of the night, they called people whose

numbers were in the Planned Parenthood phone bank. There was a script for the participants so that they knew what to tell each person on the other side of the line. This script included who they were, why they were calling, and how to contact Collins if they were interested.

Meghan Frisard, a co-chair of UMaine's Feminist Collective, believes that Kavanaugh's nomination threatens reproductive

rights.

"There are all kinds of literature about how Kavanaugh doesn't support Roe versus Wade," Frisard said.

"There are something like 13 or 14 cases already in the lower court that could make their way up to the Supreme Court very soon," Frisard said. "If he were to be on the Supreme Court, it would be very likely, if he were not to fully repeal, he would severely undermine the effects of Roe v. Wade,

or Planned Parenthood v. Casey, which are both very important court cases that are set in law, that are court precedent. He does not see them that way. If either of those cases were to be undermined, reproductive rights would be very challenged."

Bree Belair, the Feminist Collective's co-chair, stated that "whether you support abortion or not, you should support women having control over their

own bodies."

"Students can become more engaged on campus by going to events and meetings," Belair said. "The Feminist Collective meets every Wednesday at 5:30 [p.m.]."

If you're looking to get involved with this event, it will be held in the Wade Center every Monday night from 5-8 p.m. until the end of Kavanaugh's confirmation hearing.

## Student-run meme page gives students a platform to discuss real issues

### Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

In one corner of the internet, labeled as a "Study Group," the UMaine Memes for Drunken Teens Facebook group discusses campus culture in an alternative way, through student-generated memes.

This week, the group's two admins sat down for the first time to talk about their experiences while running the page, the trend of collegiate meme groups and the power of memes in modern culture.

Takquan Parks, now a third-year student double majoring in molecular and cellular biology and biochemistry, decided to start the page during his second year at the University of Maine. After being introduced to the trend of meme pages by a friend at Yale University Parks felt

it was something he could contribute to campus culture.

"To see the way these people were interacting with each other over the internet just seemed so bizarre," Parks said. "I started the page sort of as a joke. I wanted it to be a joke on itself. I think it's interesting to present the ironies and the weird in's and out's of campus while also presenting information that is super relevant. It sort of brings us together as a community."

Since its creation eight months ago, on Jan. 24, 2018, the page has reached almost 2,000 members. After receiving an unexpected number of submissions in only a few days, Parks realized monitoring the page's content would be easier with another admin, so he reached out to Lyric Deagle a meme connoisseur and fourth-year student study-

ing civil engineering, who readily accepted the role.

"I was in middle school when I started visiting meme sites. Eventually, I realized that my friends and I liked the same stuff. It was something that we could connect with online, could connect with in person, but could also make jokes about in real life. It's a big part of growing up with the internet," Deagle said.

In an article for the Washington Post, Elizabeth Bruenig wrote that "For millennials, memes form the backdrop of life." While this may seem true when looking at the page, Parks has a slightly different perspective.

"Memes subjectively are prominent not because of the generation that we exist in or the ideologies associated with this generation, but rather because of the communication sys-

tem that is available at the time," Parks said. "For example, in a newspaper, there is often a cartoon section where, while the plot and joke are relatively simple, this is how the generation before millennials understood the world in a cohesive manner. Memes transcend this by allowing one to break the cultural barriers because human mannerisms are far more colloquial."

Many of the posts submitted to the page focus on topics such as common mistakes made by first-year students, the turmoil of exams and the rivalry between UMaine and the University of New Hampshire. On occasion certain memes will dig a little deeper, hosting conversations on university policy that may not be engaged in by such a large and diverse group anywhere on campus.

"It's nice because we

don't get any bad political discussion," Deagle said. "On campus, people have a lot of different views, but I feel like there is a time and place for everything. Like, if you want to joke about how the roundabout sucks, it could be considered political but it isn't really partisan. People on the page will rant about some university decisions that are kind of complicated and pretty important. It's not just making fun of stuff."

Other than the occasional "salty comment," the only backlash Parks and Deagle have received from the page came in an email from UMaine's Division of Marketing and Administration in March of this year. At that time, the group's cover photo featured the UMaine symbol and a picture of Vice President of Student Life, Dr. Robert Q. Dana. When they received an email from Margaret Na-

gle, the senior director of public relations and operations, requesting them to remove these images due to unauthorized use, they complied.

"Originally I was a little freaked out, but ultimately I think it totally makes sense why we can't use it to directly advertise our group because we technically aren't affiliated with the University," Deagle said.

Now, to eliminate any further misassociation, this disclaimer is overtly displayed in the group's description: "Not affiliated with the University of Maine cause the marketing department hates us."

As Parks and Deagle get closer to graduation, they have a growing concern for who will run the page when they leave UMaine. Parks feels the only way they will find suitable candidates will be through a "Michael Scott style competition."

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Student-run meme page gives students a

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🕒 <i>Million Dollars To Kill Me</i> , Joyce Manor	Sept. 21
🕒 <i>Art Of Doubt</i> , Metric	Sept. 21
🎬 <i>The House with a Clock in Its Walls</i> (in theaters)	Sept. 21
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## UMaine contributes to a culturally diverse campus



As Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off, students and professors wait in anticipation to get their fill of Mexican cuisine at MLK Plaza.

Hunter Eastman, Staff

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

**Monday, September 17**  
**Multicultural Monday: Hispanic Heritage**  
 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
 Memorial Union, 3rd Floor  
 Free

**Tuesday, September 18, 19, 20**  
**CareerFest 2018**  
 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
 Multiple Locations  
 Free

**Wednesday, September 19**  
**Free Speech vs Hate Speech**  
 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
 Memorial Union, 3rd Floor  
 Free

**Wednesday, September 19**  
**2018 Geddes W. Simpson Lecture**  
 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm  
 Buchanan Alumni House

**Thursday, September 20**  
**Study Abroad Fair**  
 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
 Estabrooke Hall Ballroom  
 Free

[umaine.edu/multicultural/event/diversity-and-inclusion-training-4/](http://umaine.edu/multicultural/event/diversity-and-inclusion-training-4/)

**Bria Lamonica**  
 Contributor

On Friday, Sept. 14, dozens of students flooded the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King Memorial Plaza at the University of Maine, eager to see the display of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. The annual fiesta kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with food, music, friendly faces and a diverse cultural experience.

“This was a great way to get students on campus to come out and learn more about different cultures and experience other people’s cultural perspectives,” fourth-year student, Sam Silverbrand, said. “I have a minor in Spanish, and have also studied abroad, so I really appreciate other countries and think it is so important for people to experience other

cultures and traditions.”

The event was hosted by the Office of Multicultural Student Life as well as Commuter & Non-Traditional Student Programs.

“We try to honor all the heritage months and celebrate the cultural diversity we have here on this campus and in this country,” fifth-year student, Kirsten Daley, said.

Daley holds the title of public relations and event coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Student Life, and worked with other students in the club to plan and schedule the event.

Dozens of people on campus came out to the plaza to learn information, talk with other students and club members, listen to music and eat Hispanic-inspired traditional foods.

“We brought in free food from local Mexican restaurants

to serve the students and have it set up on tables, and also had great music to listen to. We engaged with people and talked about things that they love about Hispanic and Latino culture, while just hanging out and being together as a community,” Daley said. “It is an incredibly poignant thing to be holding this event in the MLK plaza, which is a space dedicated to a civil rights leader.”

Members of the club and other volunteers arrived early and stayed late to help set up tables, chairs, colorful paper decorations, posters, banners and a microphone stand and speaker for announcements and vibrant, upbeat music.

“I think it’s really important to get a lot of different views and points-of-view that other cultures provide,” fourth-year student, Ben VanKirk, said. “I really got to learn more about

Hispanic culture and appreciate all the things that make it special and unique.”

The Office of Multicultural Student Life hosts many other activities throughout the year and works with other on-campus clubs and organizations to plan events and activities that will unite students while also spreading awareness about the world and other countries.

“Working at the office, we plan other fun events such as our ‘Lunch and Learn’ meetings on Wednesdays, where we talk about community issues, cultural topics, films, documentaries, art and other forms of cultural media news,” Daley said. “These events are ways for us to open up a space where people can come and learn about other cultures and ask questions about things that they aren’t familiar with.”

The club also plans activ-

ities such as playing games with a focus on Spanish culture with the Caribbean Club and Latin American Student Association. The “Lotería”, a Latin-American game of Bingo held in the Union, helps students brush up on Spanish language basics and learn about the kinds of things that make the language unique while earning prizes and interacting with other students with similar interests.

“These events help students meet and experience other heritage clubs and see what makes our community so diverse and culturally rich,” Daley said. “We are lucky to have all these resources available to us on this campus.”

To learn more about The Office of Multicultural Student Life at the University of Maine, or to find event listings and calendars, please visit [https://](https://umaine.edu/multicultural/)

## Shelley Reed’s “Second Nature” plays in the shadows

**Olivia Shipsey**  
 Culture Editor

Running from Sept. 14 through Dec. 29, Shelley Reed’s “Second Nature” is one of three exhibitions currently on display in the University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA). In her 15 featured works, Reed uses monochrome oil paints to give her audience insight into art history, as well as human nature.

Reed’s pieces primarily depict animals in pastoral settings. Walking through the exhibit, there is an eerie feeling of animation that exudes from her two dimensional narratives. The paintings illustrate human-like emotions of fear, tranquility and vulnerability, reminding the audience that we are all, in fact, animals.

“While early painters used animals as decoration, artists from the 1700s and 1800s began depicting

them in a more naturalistic way,” Reed said. “Not only were animals shown as trophies from the hunt or status symbols in menageries of the elite, they became stand-ins for people, often in narratives that showed them to be vain, silly or potentially treacherous. I use animals as metaphors for human nature—we have potential for such beauty, yet are capable of terrible villainy.”

Many of her pieces are inspired by the works of other artists, such as French Rococo painters Jean-Baptiste Oudry and Alexandre-François Desportes. Rococo art, also known as the late Baroque period, was an 18th-century style that focused on portraying lightness, elegance and curving natural forms.

“While I explore the meaning and symbolism these images had at the time they were painted, I’m

mostly interested in how they can be reinterpreted and reintroduced today,” Reed said. “My work is a mash-up of these images—art history shaken and pieced back together to speak about how our animal natures have or haven’t changed, and what that might signify for our future.”

The biggest difference between Reed’s work and the work that inspires her appears in her choice of color pallet. While Rococo painters celebrated color, Reed limits herself to a grayscale. This creates a big contrast between how an audience interprets her work, and how the audience is used to viewing Rococo style.

“Color, which feeds our senses so thoroughly, is seductive and can end up being the main thing we appreciate about lots of art,” Reed said. “For me, a more monochromatic approach



“Second Nature” by Selley Reed on display at UMMA until Dec 29.

Olivia Shipsey, Culture Editor

implies an echo of the past and almost sneakily calms things down, allowing me to enhance the psychological aspect—the gaze, the violence, the interpersonal

dances. It allows one to look more closely and then maybe be surprised by the story being told.”

In her article, “Visualizations of Contemporary

Paranoia,” art critic Candice Bancheri best described Reed’s ability to capture modern emotion

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## UMAINE RESULTS

9/13	Soccer vs. Central Connecticut	Loss	0-1
9/14	Field Hockey @ Cornell	Win	5-0
	Men's Cross Country vs. UNH	Win	22-34
	Women's Cross Country vs. UNH	Loss	15-46

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### FIELD HOCKEY

**Black Bears stay undefeated with impressive routing of Cornell**

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## Black Bears cross country competes admirably at first home meet



Aaron Willingham took first place in the first home cross country meet

Matthew Lavoie, Staff

### Leela Stockley Contributor

The University of Maine Cross Country team competed against the University of New Hampshire in their first home meet of the season on Friday, battling higher-than-expected temperatures.

The UMaine women's team was led by fourth-year Haley Lawrence, who finished sixth overall with a time of 19:59 and an average page of 6:25 per mile. Bringing in the second-place finish for the Black Bears was sec-

ond-year Emma Jourdain in seventh place overall, with a finishing time of 20:03 and an average pace of 6:26.

The third runner was third-year Elisabeth Redwood, who finished neck-and-neck with UNH's Danielle Gajewski and crossed the line with a time of 20:51 and an average of 6:42.

UMaine's fourth and fifth finishers were fourth-year Faith Gardener and third-year Tiffany Tanner, finishing with 21:15 and 21:25 respectively.

Hope Gardener, a fourth-year student, was the Black Bear's sixth finisher, with a

time of 21:30. She was followed by a second-year, Sara Hunt who finished with a time of 21:48.

Finishers Macolini (22:23), Lucci (22:35), Porter (22:47), Magnuson (23:55), Griffin (25:08), Yost (22:23), Sockalexis (25:51), and McCarthy (26:34) all competed well and showcased the dedication of the UMaine cross country team.

UNH Wildcat Madeline Burgess took the winning spot with a total time of 19:31.

The women's team fell to UNH, with the Wildcats winning with a score of 15 and

the UMaine Black Bears finishing strong with 46 points.

The men's team triumphed at their first home meet on the same day, however, taking home the winning title with a score of 22 against the Wildcats score of 34.

Fourth-year student Aaron Willingham took home the first-place finish, completing the 5-mile course in a time of 25:48 and maintaining an average pace of 5:09.

Willingham was followed by Colin Tardiff, a third-year who finished with a time of 27:21 and an average pace

of 5:28. The third-place mens finisher for UMaine was Ethan Orach, a second-year, who completed the course in 27:49 with an average pace of 5:33. Jacob Terry, a fourth-year, came in fourth for the Black Bears with a time of 27:53 and an average of 5:34. Daniel Lesko, a fourth-year as well, followed Terry and finished with a time of 27:54 and an average of 5:34.

James Olivier, first-year, finished sixth for the Black Bears, with a time of 28:17 and a pace of 5:39. He was followed by Cooper Nelson, a third-year, who finished

with a time of 29:47 and a pace of 5:57.

The top finisher for the Wildcats was Aidan Sullivan, who came in second place overall with a finishing time of 27:20.

Black Bears Nicker-son (30:40) and Levesque (31:39) brought in a solid finish to the meet.

The UMaine teams were challenged in their first home meet, but proved that they were up to par. Both teams will be competing again at the New England Regionals, which will be hosted by Boston University on Oct. 6.

## Bengals Burn Ravens

### Emily Norris Contributor

The bitter rivalry between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Baltimore Ravens returned to the limelight on Thursday, Sept. 13 at Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio. After failing to win a game in the playoffs for 15 seasons, the stakes are high for the Bengals to plow their way through the competition. Meanwhile, the pressure was also on for the Ravens, as their coach, John Harbaugh, was nearly fired at the end of the 2017 season.

The Bengals immediately established themselves as an unstoppable force when wide receiver A.J. Green scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, tossing one of the scoring balls to an ecstatic fan in the stands. In retaliation, the Ravens at-

tempted an assault toward the Bengals' end zone only to have their offense receive a penalty and get continually thwarted by defenders. The crowd was outraged, demanding another penalty when Bengals rookie Billy Price was tripped and sustained an injury.

The ball was returned to the Bengals briefly, but the Ravens' defense showed equal iron with Bengals tight end Tyler Eifert being tackled near the end zone and slot receiver John Ross getting nowhere when faced with a wall of ready Ravens.

In the second quarter the Bengals came out fighting, eating away yards and hammering away at the Ravens' end zone. Joe Mixon couldn't punch the ball in, but A.J. Green struck again bringing the score to 21-0 after a subsequent extra point. The ball was then

punted back to the Ravens who marched down the field, scoring their first touchdown before halftime.

With the score at 21-7, the Bengals had multiple penalties go their way, along with an impressive effort from wide receiver Tyler Boyd, who was responsible for 53 yards and the touchdown catch on the drive. The battle was heated, the crowd was roaring, and it wasn't even half time.

On the Ravens' next first-and-10, running back Alex Collins broke two tackles in a strong effort to get to the first down. Though he didn't succeed, it became an ongoing trend for the Ravens throughout the rest of the game. The Ravens relinquished the ball back to the Bengals after an incomplete throw on the

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## Osaka triumphs over Williams amid public scrutiny

### Leela Stockley Contributor

On Saturday at the U.S. Women's Open in Flushing Meadows, New York, Naomi Osaka, a 20-year-old breakthrough tennis star representing Japan, triumphed over long-time champion Serena Williams amid public scrutiny.

Williams has garnered review from the public and tennis community alike for her emotional outburst which caused her to lose crucial game points.

Initially, Williams was penalized for receiving signals from her coach, an action that has been regarded by some as an "old-fashioned

penalty." She was penalized twice more, once for a broken racket and then again for verbal abuse against chair umpire Carlos Ramos.

Billie Jean King, winner of 12 grand slam titles, commented in a piece to the Washington Post,

"If tennis would catch up with the 21st century and allow coaching on every point, the situation on the court would never have escalated to the level of absurdity that it did."

King also commented on William's controversial emotional outburst directed at the umpire, which cost her the game.

"Ramos chose to give Williams very little latitude

in a match where the stakes were highest. Granted, Williams could have taken some responsibility and moved on after the first warning," King wrote.

The International Tennis Federation has defended the chair umpire who doled out the code violations to Williams, saying "[Ramos'] decisions were in accordance with the relevant rules." The governing body also commented that "Ramos undertook his duties as an official according to the relevant rule book and acted at all times with professionalism and integrity."

Naomi Osaka, when

See **Osaka** on **B4**



# Black Bears stay undefeated with impressive routing of Cornell



Black Bears travel to Vermont to take on Cornell.

File Photo.

## Emily Norris Contributor

After rousing victories in Boston and Connecticut, the University of Maine field hockey team found themselves facing Cornell on Moulton Winder Field in Vermont on Sept. 14.

Right away the Black Bears showed themselves as a force to be reckoned with, wearing down the turf on Cornell's side of the field and giving spectators a long look at Cornell's goal. Maine's passes flew with

machine-like precision in tight diamonds which sent the ball speeding past Cornell's defenders time and time again. When Cornell made their charges toward Maine's goal, Black Bear defenders grappled aggressively, thwarting their efforts without mercy.

The first goal was made by midfielder Riley Field, who finished last season with a total of 2 goals on 13 shots. The next attempt by UMaine was stopped by Cornell goalkeeper, Maddie Henry, during a penalty-in-

duced corner shot. Henry also saved a shot by forward Brianna Ricker. Despite proving herself a solid opponent for the Black Bears, Henry couldn't stop the shot during the next penalty corner. The goal was made by back player Nina Keur with the assistance of middle field player Libby Riedl, bringing the score to 2-0. Near the halfway point of the first half there were four penalty corners for UMaine where Libby Riedl and back player Samantha Wagg had four of their shots blocked

before Cornell called for a time out.

In the second half of the first period, Henry was once again a firm wall, hindering UMaine's next step to victory by skillfully blocking the shot made by midfielder Casey Crowley. However, at the next penalty corner initiated by back player Emily Hindle, the ball was sent flying into the goal by Hannah Davis, further securing a UMaine's victory by improving the score to 3-0.

Ricker took the first shot of the second period, which

was saved by Henry. Then, on the ensuing penalty corner, Henry blocked the shot once again. Others on Cornell's defense had grown desperate as another save was made by midfielder Kirsten Pienaar. Cornell still had energy and gusto, but despite their best defensive effort UMaine struck again with a goal by midfielder Lydia Gavner, and an assist by Keur. The score was now 4-0 with Cornell players still unable to make a dent in UMaine's solid defense. Both of Cornell's

shots against UMaine, one during regular play and the other during a penalty corner, were easily blocked by goalkeeper Mia Borley.

With two minutes left, Crowley, assisted by Ricker, scored the fifth goal, leaving Cornell in the bitter dust of defeat, giving the University of Maine another victory in their glorious campaign. The six victories in a row mark the team's best start since 1975, attributed to offensive balance and team spirit.

## College Football Breakdown

### Zach LaBonne Sports Editor

While the University of Maine Black Bears were on a bye week, sitting at a perfect 2-0 record to start their season, the rest of the collegiate football world played on.

Highlighted by games between Louisiana State University and Auburn University, Boston College and Wake Forest, and Oklahoma University and Iowa State.

A fantastic showdown between the LSU Tigers and Auburn Tigers, who are now ranked No. 6 and 9 in the nation, respectively, came down to the wire as the superior Tigers of the evening were those from LSU, winning with a score of 22-21. LSU won right as time expired, when kicker Cole Tracy sent a 42-yard field goal through the uprights, capping off a lengthy drive that saw LSU eat up the last 5 minutes and 38 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Unable to productively run the ball against Auburn's strong defensive front, averaging a poor 2.9 yards per carry, LSU quarterback Joe Burrow dropped back 34 times to pass the ball to drive the offense down the field on multiple drives. While he only completed 15 of his 34 attempted pass-

es, Burrow's arm was able to carry LSU to victory by not turning the ball over through the air. Comparatively, Auburn's offense was also able to muster an aerial attack, as quarterback Jarrett Stidham had a solid 16 completions on 28 attempts for 198 yards. However, the key difference between the two quarterbacks that ultimately decided the fate of the game, were the two interceptions thrown by Stidham.

The Boston College Eagles continue to soar, defeating the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in an offensive showdown with a final score of 41-34. Eagles quarterback Anthony Brown put together an impressively efficient performance, completing 16 of his 25 attempted passes for 304 yards and five touchdowns. The offense, well rounded on the day, also had running back AJ Dillon to thank, who rushed the ball 33 times for 185 yards, averaging a strong 5.6 yards per carry. Unable to contend through the air, as quarterback Sam Hartman only completed 20 of his 45 pass attempts for 214 yards, a pair of touchdowns and a pair of interceptions, the Demon Deacons looked to their backfield as well. Running backs Matt Colburn

and Cade Carney combined for 41 carries, rushing for 233 yards and averaging an equally strong 5.7 yards per carry. Though the running tandems' effort was evident, the interceptions thrown by Hartman proved too much to overcome for the Demon Deacons offense in this shootout in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Oklahoma University Sooners improved to 3-0 on the season this past weekend after defeating the Iowa State Cyclones 37-27 in a strong offensive showing by both teams. Sooners' quarterback Tyler Murray led his offense through throwing efficiency, completing 21 of 29 attempted passes for 348 yards and three touchdowns. As if Murray's strong performance through the air wasn't enough, he also led the Sooners in rushing yards, tallying 77 yards on 15 carries. Not to be outshone by Murray, Cyclones quarterback Zeb Noland completed 25 of 36 passes for 360 yards and a pair of touchdowns. However, Noland wasn't as efficient as Murray, throwing an interception late in the fourth quarter on the final offensive series for the Cyclones.

## Conference imbalances and what they mean for the future of sports

### Morgan Ford Contributor

In recent years, there has been a massive migration and imbalance between not only divisions, but between the conferences that make up a majority of the professional sports that we all know and love.

In the National Football League, based purely on free agency moves, the capabilities of individual players, and how well rounded the rosters are of each team, the National Football Conference trumps the American Football Conference and it isn't even close. Within the NFC, there are multiple perennial contenders for the playoffs and even the Super Bowl, while comparatively the AFC has realistically been limited to a select few teams that represent the conference in the Super Bowl. The representatives for the AFC in the Super Bowl for the past 10 years are as follows: New England Patriots with four appearances, the Denver Broncos and Pittsburgh Steelers each with two appearances, and then the Baltimore Ravens and Indianapolis Colts each have one appearance.

Comparatively, eight teams have represented the NFC in the past 10 years.

There are two obvious ways to dissect that comparison, that the AFC has been dominated by a few teams that are great at retaining players, developing young players and accommodating for injuries with depth. While the teams that typically dominated in terms of Super Bowl appearances do very well as organizations to keep building a contending team, the NFC just has more teams that are capable of winning games due to the quality of their rosters. Up until this past season, only two teams had consecutively been to the playoffs for an extended period of time, those two being the Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots, who had each made the playoffs since the 2009-2010 season. Now, the Patriots stand alone, currently on nine consecutive playoff appearances. Forever a powerhouse in the AFC, it's no surprise that the rest of the conference struggles to put teams into playoff contention.

However, similarly to

that of the NFC, the National Basketball Association finds itself with a conference issue. The Eastern Conference, now with LeBron James in the Western Conference as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers, has been left in the hands of the up-and-coming Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers. Meanwhile, the Western Conference has the back-to-back champions, the Golden State Warriors, along with the Houston Rockets, featuring point guard Chris Paul, shooting guard James Harden, and small forward Carmelo Anthony. Not to be forgotten, the Lakers have been in the playoff discussion following their addition of James. The San Antonio Spurs, a long time staple for the Western Conference playoffs, will also likely be back in playoff contention even after trading small forward and shooting guard hybrid Kawhi Leonard to the Toronto Raptors this past off-season for small forward and shooting guard hybrid DeMar DeRozan.

Losing 16-year veteran shooting guard Manu

See **Conferenceson B4**



# The Greatest Quarterback of All Time



Future Hall of Fame Quarterback, Tom Brady, throws the ball down field.

Nancy Lane, Boston Herald.

## Zach LaBonne Sports Editor

In today's day and age, the National Football League is observing the highest quality of quarterback play it has ever seen before. The newest generations of quarterbacks in the NFL have shown incredible promise, adding onto an already historic collection of quarterbacks in the league.

From the 2016 NFL Draft, the first two selections of the first round were future franchise quarterbacks, with the Los Angeles Rams using the first overall pick on University of California's Jared Goff, and the Philadelphia Eagles trading up with the Cleveland Browns to use the second overall pick on North Dakota's Carson Wentz. Going into year three, both quarterbacks' futures look promising with each having a young offensive nucleus, a strong defensive line, new-age, offensively minded coaches and organizations willing to spend money on big name free agents to bolster the weak positions on their respective rosters.

Not all quarterbacks are as lucky as Goff or Wentz though, as Dak Prescott, drafted in the fourth round by the Dallas Cowboys in

the same year, has seen his entire team fall into shambles. With the release of wide receiver Dez Bryant this past offseason, the retirement of long time tight end Jason Witten, a safety blanket on third-and-long, has left Prescott without many viable options to throw the ball to. Luckily, behind a great offensive line and the powerful ground game commanded by running back Ezekiel Elliott, Prescott was able to flourish his first year, but has proceeded to regress as the talent around him has diminished.

While any quarterbacks that were drafted in the 2017 NFL Draft have only one year of game film to observe, it's understandable that one wouldn't expect them to show their true level of talent as they adjust and grow through their rookie season.

To highlight the play of one of those aforementioned quarterbacks taken in the 2017 NFL Draft, the Houston Texans' Deshaun Watson came firing out of the gate, lighting up the highlight reels by throwing 19 touchdown passes to only eight interceptions, amounting a passer rating of 103.0 in just seven games on the season.

Watson's season, which was shortened by a torn ACL suffered in a practice halfway through the regular season, was on track for a historic rookie campaign. Watson's poise in the pocket, ability to sense the pressure as if he were a veteran signal caller and his ability to progress through the right situations put hope into the hearts of Texans fans. Unable to find a true franchise quarterback since the team's reestablishment as an expansion team in 2002, the Texans appear to have found their man in Watson.

As impressive as all of these young signal callers have been, the golden standard for the NFL lies in the many future Hall of Famers active in today's game. Recognized league wide, there exist classifications of quarterbacks based on talent level, playoff record, passer rating and their Super Bowl credentials. On top of this hierarchy, in no particular order, are the following: Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers, Tom Brady of the New England Patriots and Drew Brees of the New Orleans Saints.

Brady, heading into his 19th season, is blazing uncharted territory for the

quarterback position. Most quarterbacks have had their bodies destroyed by their mid to late 30s, either through absorbing too many hits or not properly taking care of their health outside of the game, and been forced to retire. However, at 41 years old, this aspect is where Brady succeeds; his dedication to his health is unparalleled within the league, as is his dedication to game film. The success of Brady is based on his leadership, ability to command a locker room and a constant drive to improve his game play. Currently having played in eight Super Bowls and winning five, Brady is one of the most decorated quarterbacks of all time. Throwing 491 touchdowns to just 161 interceptions for his career, Brady possesses a 3.05 TD-INT ratio, which is second to only one other quarterback

That one other quarterback is Rodgers, sitting at a TD-INT ratio of 4.05. He possesses multiple records within the NFL. Rodgers' career passer rating, 104.0, is the highest of all time for a quarterback over the course of a career, with the next highest passer rating being Russell Wilson with 98.7. However, something not captured by the statis-

tics, similar to Brady, are the aspects of Rodgers' game that you have to see with your own eyes. With a feel for the pocket unlike that of any other quarterback in the history of the game, Rodgers can place the ball anywhere on the field both inside and outside the pocket. The goal for a defense that heavily rushes the passer is to make the quarterback roll out of the pocket in an effort to push them out of their comfort zone, but defenses can't effectively do this with Rodgers, whose passer rating actually improves when outside of the pocket. To put this into perspective, over the course of the 2016 playoffs, Rodgers' passer rating outside of the pocket was 157.5, compared to the rest of the league's quarterbacks having a combined 77.6 passer rating, per the NFL Research Twitter page.

Not to be forgotten in the potential Hall of Fame conversation, Brees also possesses multiple records of his own. Historically, there have only been nine seasons in which a quarterback has thrown for over 5,000 yards, and Brees owns five of those nine seasons. Not only can Brees let the ball fly with ease, but he also does so accurately, holding the record for the highest

single-season completion percentage, at 72.0 percent in the 2017-2018 season. Brees is also closing in on multiple records held by former Denver Broncos and Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, specifically the most yards and most touchdowns ever thrown for by a quarterback over the course of a career.

As is the topic of many conversations between fans of every sport, the question of who the greatest of all time is at any specific position has a multitude of opinions but no true answer. As listed above, the best quarterbacks in today's game are often names brought up in the greatest of all time conversation. Regardless of who is thought to be the greatest, there is a silver lining that sports fans should look to in times of frustration during these conversations. The quality of play in today's game, an age where records are not only being broken, but being shattered, exemplifies how the improvement of play since the days of Dan Marino and Joe Montana is something to appreciate as fans.

## Bengals from B1

third down, only to have the Bengals punt it back after

an incomplete pass on their own third down. With the ball back in their hands and the score still at 21-7, the Ravens had another chance to march down the field and

score. Twice they came up short before tight end Mark Andrews brought the score to 28-14 by half time.

Despite the Ravens' spirited efforts in the second

half including more impressive running by Collins and a touchdown by wide receiver John Brown bringing it to 28-23, they couldn't catch up to the Bengals'

well-established lead.

The Bengals went on to kick two field goals which topped off their 34-23 victory and sent them with rousing cheers by specta-

tors to the top of the AFC North standings heading into week three of the regular season.



## Be nice to animals!





# Around the College Circuit

## UPCOMING SPORTS

### FOOTBALL

09/15	<b>Rhode Island</b>	49	<b>New Hampshire</b>	14
	<b>Connecticut</b>	56	<b>Colorado</b>	45
	<b>Cornell</b>	10	<b>Morgan State</b>	27
	<b>Delaware</b>	27	<b>Albany</b>	30
	<b>Towson</b>	45		
	<b>Villanova</b>	35		

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	<b>Rhode Island</b>	2-1
2	<b>Maine</b>	2-0
3	<b>Towson</b>	2-1
4	<b>James Madison</b>	2-1
5	<b>Richmond</b>	2-1
6	<b>Stony Brook</b>	2-1
7	<b>Elon</b>	1-1

### OVERALL

**Friday, Sept. 21**

**Field Hockey**  
@Northeastern  
4 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 22**

**Football**  
@ Central Michigan University  
3:00 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 23**

**Women's Soccer**  
@ Stony Brook University  
1:00 p.m.

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

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

9/14	<b>Bryant</b>	0	<b>Yale</b>	0
	<b>Albany</b>	2	<b>Stanford</b>	5
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	0	<b>Cornell</b>	0
	<b>Brown</b>	1	<b>Maine</b>	5

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	<b>Maine</b>	6-0
2	<b>Albany</b>	3-2
3	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3-2
4	<b>Vermont</b>	2-4
5	<b>New Hampshire</b>	1-5

### OVERALL

## Conferences from B2

Ginobili to retirement before the beginning of the season will leave a large gap on the Spurs, but head coach Gregg Popovich has a similar dynamic to that of the NFL's Bill Belichick, the next man on the depth chart will step up and play their role in the already established system. There is also the formidable duo of small forward Paul George and point guard Russell West-

brook on the Oklahoma City Thunder, along with the rest of their well rounded roster, that will likely be a force to be reckoned with when the playoffs begin. The Anthony Davis-led New Orleans Pelicans add to an already deep playoff picture for the Western Conference, which will give basketball fans a reason to be passionately watching the playoffs come in mid-April of 2019.

Regardless of the sport, the shift in power for conferences is a trend we've seen before. However, in today's

day and age, the reasoning for the shifts has become based more on the opinions of the players than the decisions made by organizations. Since free agency has been an addition to sports in the more modern era, players have been able to market themselves to many teams instead of hoping they would be signed by a team. This also has led to players becoming friends outside of the sport, subsequently leading players to join teams together. Examples of this being Leb-

ron James joining Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh on the Miami Heat in 2010, the grouping of Rajon Rondo, Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce on the Boston Celtics in the late 2000s, and then of course the currently dominant Golden State Warriors.

The NFL is following suit, with defensive tackle Ndakong Suh and cornerback Aqib Talib both signing deals with the Los Angeles Rams this past offseason to build quite the defensive powerhouse, as annu-

al Defensive Player of the Year candidate Aaron Donald and Suh will be rushing the passer from between the tackles and preventing most teams from being able to run the ball. These groupings, commonly referred to in daily conversation as "super teams," are a reminder that the age of the independent athlete is upon us, and that players control their leagues more today than ever before.

A team such as the Rams or even the Warriors, in their respective sports,

were struggling teams less than five years ago, which shows that every imbalance will correct itself as long as organizations continue to recruit free agents and draft quality players out of the collegiate level and abroad. As long as fans stay loyal to their franchise, success will one day find itself in every stadium.

## Osaka from B1

asked about how she reacted to the outburst from Williams and fans, told NBC's "Today" show, "Before I knew it, there was a game penalty. I was a little bit confused throughout the whole

thing. In my dreams, I won a very tough, competitive match. I felt very emotional, I felt like I had to apologize."

Osaka's coach, Sascha Bajin, told the New York Times, "[Naomi] Got everything thrown at her: big bombs by Serena, the crowd, the drama. She remained with her com-

posure. There are certain things you can train yourself to do; other things you just have, and I believe it's a gift, what Naomi has."

Regardless, the emotionally-charged match showcased Osaka's talent, and exposed the relatively unknown 20-year-old to the public eye. Osaka grew up

idolizing Williams, and her performance during this match stunned audiences. By the time Osaka had scored against Williams twice, the audience was shocked that she was able to combat the woman who has been a powerhouse in tennis since Osaka herself was barely able to walk.

During the match, Osaka struck twice as many aces as Williams. She also won 73 percent of the points on her first serve and was able to combat Williams' serve by winning 45 percent of the return points.

Osaka maintained her composure after a game was deducted from Wil-

liams' score for the aforementioned verbal abuse towards the umpire. Her final serve was serenaded by the crowd's echoed booing directed at the confrontation between Williams and Ramos. She managed to stay focused, served wide, and won the title.

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# Boston Red Sox surpass 100 win mark for first time since 1946



The Red Sox play a home game at Fenway Park.

Zach LaBonne, Sports Editor.

**Zach LaBonne**  
Sports Editor

After an impressive three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays this past week, the Boston Red Sox (101-47) are leading the entire league, while also getting closer to the AL East Division crown, currently sitting at 10.5 games ahead of the New York Yankees within the East.

With final scores of 4-3, 1-0 and 7-2 over the three game series, the Red Sox

showed they could win games through incredible offensive play, a mentally tough defense and a plethora of pitching talent.

The Blue Jays did give the Red Sox some trouble though, as the 4-3 victory came down to the wire. The Thursday night matchup in Boston on Sept. 13 was a quiet game heading into the eighth inning. Leading 3-1 going into the top of the eighth, the Red Sox appeared to be wrapping things up until Blue Jays'

shortstop Lourdes Gurriel Jr. hit a 390-foot bomb over the left field fence, giving Gurriel Jr. his eighth home run on the season and bringing the score to 3-2.

Making a substitution after Gurriel Jr.'s score, Boston put in pitcher Joe Kelly. Kelly had a rough start to the inning, as he loaded the bases by walking back-to-back batters and then physically hitting back to back batters with pitches, walking in the scoring run. Now sitting with the score

at 3-3, the pressure was on for Kelly, as the bases were still loaded and outfielder Billy McKinley stepped into the batter's box for the Blue Jays. However, Kelly was up for the challenge, and swiftly struck McKinley out to end the inning and send the Red Sox out back on offense.

Shortstop Xander Bogaerts came out swinging for Boston, popping a double shot to the left corner of the outfield. Catcher Blake Swihart stepped up to bat

and sent a fly ball out just past second base. Normally a textbook out, Blue Jays second baseman Yangervis Solarte didn't properly track the ball down, and was forced to contort his body in an attempt to corral the ball, but was unsuccessful in his efforts. This error allowed Bogaerts to run in, giving Boston a 4-3 lead.

Boston's defense proceeded to wrap the game up in the top of the ninth inning, with pitcher Craig Kimbrel on the mound re-

placing Kelly. The Blue Jays offense sputtered to a halt, with infielder Aledmys Diaz and Gurriel Jr. both flying out and catcher Danny Jansen being struck out by Kimbrel on five pitches.

Going into next week as the only team in the league that has already successfully secured a playoff berth, the Red Sox are sitting pretty in the driver's seat of the playoff picture for the American League.

# Packers vs. Vikings result in back to back weeks with ties

**Zach LaBonne**  
Sports Editor

Highly touted as one of the top games to watch this week, the matchup between the Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings ended in rather boring fashion, with neither team being able to break the 29-29 tie through ten minutes of overtime play.

In a rather strange outing for the Packers offense, an injured Aaron Rodgers was forced to stay inside the pocket for most of the day, unable to work his typical magic outside of the pocket. Rodgers finished the day

with 30 completions on 42 attempts, 281 yards and 1 touchdown.

A bright spot for the Packers offense, however, is the strengthening connection between tight end Jimmy Graham and Rodgers. Graham finished the day as the Packers' top receiver, catching six passes for 95 yards, averaging 15.8 yards per catch.

Facing a stout Vikings' front seven, one of the best in the league, the Packers' offensive scheme was geared to keep pressure off of Rodgers, and the best way to keep a defense on its' heels is to run the ball.

Complementary to the arm of Rodgers, running backs Jamaal Williams and Ty Montgomery combined for 21 carries for 90 yards, averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

The Vikings fared better as an offensive unit, with free agent acquisition Kirk Cousins showing the reason he received his fully guaranteed 83 million dollar contract. Cousins finished the day with 425 yards passing, dropping back to pass 48 times and completing 35 of those passes, including four touchdowns.

Wide receivers Adam Thielen and Stefon Diggs combined for 21 catches,

259 yards and three touchdowns, being Cousins' favorite targets on the day. With their ground game unable to move the ball against a surprisingly tough Packers' front seven, Thielen and Diggs were forced to move the ball up and down the field for the Vikings.

The Packers' special teams unit scored the first points of the game, with wide receiver Geronimo Allison breaking through the Vikings' offensive line and diving to block punter Matt Wiles' punt. While Allison was unable to grab the ball himself, his effort tipped the ball into the hands of rookie

cornerback Josh Jackson, who ran in 15 yards for the score.

While playing with a superior offense, the Vikings' shortcomings on special teams resulted in the tie, with rookie kicker Daniel Carlson missing two crucial field goals in the overtime period, including one that would've been a game winner.

Defensively, both teams were capable of stopping drives with crucial third and long sacks, tackles for loss, and forcing fumbles to thwart drives. Packers' veteran safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix had an interception

with a little over two minutes left in the fourth quarter, but the effort was all for not as Rodgers proceeded to get sacked on third and long on the ensuing drive. On the following drive by the Vikings', an interception by rookie cornerback Jaire Alexander was offset by a questionable roughing the passer penalty against pass rusher Clay Matthews, and that potential game ender resulted in a lengthy drive for the Vikings that tied the game at 29-29.

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NFL(AFC) RECORD

East	1	<b>Dolphins</b>	2-0
	2	<b>Patriots</b>	1-
	3	<b>Jets</b>	1-1
	4	<b>Bills</b>	0-2
West	1	<b>Chiefs</b>	2-0
	2	<b>Cardinals</b>	0-2
	3	<b>Rams</b>	2-0
	4	<b>49ers</b>	1-1

NFL (AFC) RECORD

North	1	<b>Ravens</b>	1-1
	2	<b>Bengals</b>	2-0
	3	<b>Browns</b>	0-1-1
	4	<b>Steelers</b>	0-1-1
South	5	<b>Colts</b>	1-1
	6	<b>Texans</b>	0-2
	7	<b>Titans</b>	1-1
	8	<b>Jaguars</b>	2-0

MLB (AMERICAN) RECORD

East	1	<b>Red Sox</b>	103-47
	2	<b>Yankees</b>	91-58
Central	1	<b>Indians</b>	83-66
	2	<b>Twins</b>	68-81
West	1	<b>Astros</b>	94-55
	2	<b>Athletics</b>	90-60

MLB (NATIONALS) RECORD

East	1	<b>Braves</b>	83-66
	2	<b>Phillies</b>	76-72
Central	1	<b>Cubs</b>	87-62
	2	<b>Brewers</b>	85-65
West	1	<b>Dodgers</b>	82-67
	2	<b>Rockies</b>	81-67

**Upcoming Games:**

**MLB:**

**Monday, Sept. 17**  
 Royals @ Pirates  
 Mets @ Phillies  
 Blue Jays @ Orioles  
 Nationals @ Marlins  
 Twins @ Tigers  
 Cardinals @ Braves  
 Rockies @ Dodgers

**Tuesday, Sept. 18**  
 Red Sox @ Yankees  
 Blue Jays @ Orioles  
 Royals @ Pirates  
 Mets @ Phillies  
 White Sox @ Indians  
 Nationals @ Marlins  
 Twins @ Tigers



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