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OJ Simpson released from prison after nearly a decade

John Blake
Staff Writer

On Sept. 21, Orono Police Officers made a drug bust at a local apartment. The officers seized LSD, psilocybin mushrooms, Xanax, and a host of other prescription drugs.

The individuals aged 19 and 20 were charged with seven counts of aggregated trafficking of drugs, the most serious class A felony involving schedule II narcotics. Aggravated trafficking of a schedule II drug or a class A, for which the prison term can last up to 20 years.

"They are facing a significant amount of prison time," Orono Police Chief Josh Ewing said.

"It was over as quickly as a three week period those three incidents led us to believe that there was drug sales or dealing being done from that apartment," Ewing said.

All three of the individuals were under the influence of drugs that were being sold to local teenagers, and at least one of the individuals had been involved in a drug arrest in a previous apartment in some way.

The officers type an arrest report on the evidence that had, and Barbour obtained the warrant the same evening of the arrest.

The charges are linked to the residents of the apartment, and are under the influence of drug sales.

Sargent Cameron Banneker obtained a search warrant after arrests made over the past few weeks led to information about the apartment in question. Officers made the first arrest of the non-northern area.

Ewing said that the drug bust was the latest in a series of drug busts that have been made over the past several months.

"When there is a belligerent supply of drugs, a drug bust is typically the best way to eliminate the supply," Ewing said.

Ewing added that investigators hope to see a reduction in the number of drug arrests in the future.

Ewing concluded that the police are always looking for new ways to combat the drug problem in Orono.

On Oct. 21, Orono Police Officers confirmed that a drug trafficking operation had been dismantled in the area. The operation was successful in seizing a large amount of drugs and preventing them from reaching the streets.

The police department has made several arrests in the area over the past few months, and are continuing to investigate any new leads that come to light.

Ewing said that the department is always on the lookout for new information and tips from the public.

The drug bust was a significant achievement for the department and a step in the right direction.

Ewing concluded that the police department will continue to work hard to ensure the safety of the community and prevent drug-related crimes from occurring in Orono.

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Blue Sky Strategic Plan Underway

President Hunter addresses attendees at the kick off for a series of forums regarding the Blue Sky Strategic Plan, Wednesday.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 Pathway 4 - Kanda Schewe, Chair
Wednesday, Nov. 8 Pathway 5 - Stewart Harris, Chair
Wednesday, Nov. 15 Pathway 6 - Stewart Harris, Chair
Wednesday, Nov. 22 Pathway 7 - Stewart Harris, Chair
Wednesday, Nov. 29 Pathway 8 - Stewart Harris, Chair

For those who wish to learn about the initiatives and accomplishments of each pathway prior to their respective forums, the list can be found at www.umaine.edu/president/bluesky-strategic-plan-assessment/uma-blue-sky-strategic-plan-assessment/blue-sky-strategic-plan-assessment/community-kick-off/

What are your plans after graduation?
Do the unexpected.

Learn more at: peacecorps.gov/volunteer

PREVENTING WILDFIRES DESERVES A SMOKEYBEAR HUG
Ewe-Maine Icelandic Sheep Club receives final recognition

The Ewe-Maine Icelandic Sheep Club as an official club. During past years, our group has been officially recognized as the club by the university and has not received funding through Student Government.

The group has been meeting for approximately four years, and began as a research project in the animal science department. Members of the club are taught how to care for and manage the sheep. While the club originally consisted of students in the animal science major, it has since expanded to a diverse group of students from different educational tracks.

The initial goal was to house the sheep at Witter Farm, where students in the animal science school could care for the animals and to do more research on parasites that feed on sheep and ways to prevent these parasites from spreading. The club has since shifted to focus on avian health and also attract more asymptology students, who focus on animal behavior.

The club was funded through renewable grants that were able to cover the basic needs of the animals. Since the group was not officially recognized by the university, they would not receive any funding from Student Government. The club that began this club graduated, so the club wanted to put themselves out there to get some new faces at the farm. While the group has received grants to pay for the expenses, the members began to seek recognition for other alternative methods of funding. They wanted additional resources that were not necessarily required for the wellbeing of the animals, such as enrichment and increasing the size of their pen.

The club is currently led by Jaime Boudot, who is the president.

As a pre-vet student, working with large animals has been a very special opportunity to garner veterinary experience, she said. "Many veterinarians don't offer students the chance to have these experiences.

Working with the sheep has also served as a significant demonstration of new learning to be able to know all of the animals as individuals and learn how to personally care for them."

The goal for the club looking forward is to hopefully gain more traction and recruit a few marketing students in order to begin pooling resources on the market. The current rate of pre-vet students and non-pre-vet students is pretty low, according to members of the club.

“Our major goals of this club include maintaining a sound flock, holding events to educate the public about sheep care, and giving students the opportunity to learn from this club,” Boudot said. The club meets every Friday at 2 p.m. at the J. Frankson Winter Farm, and now members are always welcome.

Conditions in Puerto Rico grim following Hurricane Maria

Taylor Abbott, staff writer

On Sept. 20, Puerto Rico was struck by Hurricane Maria, a Category 4 hurricane, the storm, which produced winds of 150 mph, brought several feet of rain to the area and devastated the land. The island still has no power, except for that which is provided via generators.

"Without no electricity — this is a humanitarian disaster involving 3 million U.S. citizens," Ricardo Rosello, the governor of Puerto Rico, said in an interview on Monday, according to an article by the Fox News. Food is scarce, cell phone service is spotty and many residents of the island have been cut off from everything for nearly two weeks. Hospitals are being powered as they are higher priority, but other than that, many buildings are left in the dark. It is always predicted on Fox that the power will not return to any areas for a few months.

With the power outages and cell phone tower outages, weather services are impossible, meaning that the weather is almost impossible to forecast. President Donald Trump has offered support for the relief efforts in Puerto Rico, adding in a press conference that, "It's been total devastation, but I think it's going really well, considering." "The loss of life, it's always tragic, but it's been incredible the results that we've had with respect to the loss of life. People can't take away the successes that has been, relatively speaking."

Trump spoke at the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington regarding relief and rescue efforts. "We will not rest, however, until the people of Puerto Rico are safe. There are great people. We want them to be safe and sound and secure, and we will be there every day until that happens," he also offered his thoughts and prayers to the residents on the island.

Trump has told reporters that he will travel to Puerto Rico on Oct. 3, as that is the earliest that he can make it. He also added that he does not want to get in the way of relief efforts, and therefore would like to wait it out. He has received criticism for not being as proactive as a president should be during times of natural disasters, and has fought back. "This is an island surrounded by water, big waves, small water. We're closely coordinated with the territorial and local governments, which are typically and unfortunately unable to handle this catastrophic crisis on their own, just totally unable to," the president said, according to The Washington Post.

Those who would like to help are urged to reach out to the American Red Cross.

WITNESSING VIOLENCE CAN CHANGE A KID’S MIND.
YOU CAN HELP THEM HEAL.
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

This Week in Student Government

Weekly Updates

Monday, October 2, 2017

The Maine Campus

New Senators and Off-Roar Appointments

Lauren Genzerbocher and Marcella Scovil were sworn in as new senators. Bethanim Abay was not present, but will be sworn in next week.

Resignations

Christopher Giliberte resigned as President of the Honors College Student Advisory Board, and Brynd Haverly-Johndro resigned as a Senator.

Club Maintenance

The Student Women’s Association changed its name to the Feminist Collective in order to make people of all genders feel included.

Similarly, Isabel Stein, Gay Straight Alliance changed the grammar in their bylaws to include pronouns beyond he and she.

Executive Reports

President Mary-Celeste Florenzi thanked Vice President Aroch as planning for the retreat, and announced that they were interviewing for Director of Communications.

Vice President Logan Amoroso thanked the group for a successful retreat, and reminded senators that they are required to be on two committees, and also to dress professionally even on hot days.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Peng “Ryan” Wong reported $330,819.09 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood was out with a concussion, but Florenzi reported that organizations will be set as active if they do not meet with Student Organizations.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumes said that he was meeting with executive director of the College Center for the Arts, Daniel William, to discuss scheduling and work on bringing comedians back to the LLC.

Periodic Reports

Faculty Senate representative Bentley Simpson was not present.

Board of Trustees representative Samuel Borer reported that the Board has been engaging with state legislators to try to increase school funding, and encouraged students to “collaborate,-coordinate, initi- ational experience at UMaine to speak with legislators.

The Fair Election Practices position is vacant.

Legal Services representative Melissa Mathuris reminded new senators that they must meet with Attorney Sean O’Mara, and reported that O’Mara is working to make ZipCar more accessible on campus.

Graduate Student Senator representative Trevor Lessard had no report.

Resident College Senators

Drum, Town Council and Old Town City Council representative Jacob Brashauer had no report.

ROTC representatives James O’Heil said that they ran 80 cadets through Audubon and are preparing for upcoming events, including a physical event and separate assembly competition in Fort Dix, N.J., and an awards ceremony to celebrate the previous accomplishments of seniors going into their final year.

The Director of Communications position is vacant.

Provost Samuel Borer had no report.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Marketing Committee chair position is vacant.

Membership chair Mallory Cropley told senators to let her know if they are interested in joining the committee.

Policy and Procedure chair Trevor Lessard said that the committee is brainstorming possible policy changes.

Political Action chair Lim Phan had no report.

Services chair Bentley Simpson was not present, but Florenzi reported that they are having their last meeting on Oct. 2.

Resident College representative representatives Jocelyn Faireann announced a three-week sleep-in on Oct. 11, a “fake hate” the high event on the North Pole on Oct. 17, and the 1 in 3 Weeks of Action at the end of October.

Wilde Shain, Gower Straight Alliance, was working on Coming Out Week, beginning Oct. 16.

New Business

Women’s Scouric was granted $1,076 for league fees, release fees and van rentals for fall and spring.

The Curling Club was granted $2,162 for green fees, hotel, transportation fees and van rentals.

Women’s Rugby was granted $8,000 for lodging, van rentals and fees for the team, league and games.

The Senate passed an act to amend the Financial Policies, Section 1, Subsection C, item six to make police match new officer term lengths.

Special Orders and Announcements

Florenzi reminded new senators that they need to meet with Legal Services in the coming weeks.
Canada police investigate attack on officer

On Saturday night, there was an attack at a football game in Edmonton that injured four people. The attack and ensuing high-speed chase are being investigated as an act of terrorism.

A football game was disturbed when aChevrolet Malibu rammed a traffic-control barricade and sent a police officer flying into the air. The driver then got out of the car and attacked the officer with a knife before fleeing on foot. There was an Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) flag found in the front seat of the driver's car. The officer was treated at a hospital for non-life threatening injuries while a manhunt was launched for the driver. Several hours later, a moving van was stopped at a police check point, then sped off in a police chase. The van intentionally swerved into pedestrian crosswalks during the chase. The victims' injuries were not immediately known.

**Referendum in Catalonia set for Oct. 1**

The northeastern area of Catalonia voted on Sunday in the region's second referendum on independence in three years. The previous ballot in November 2014, however, less than half of the 54 million eligible voters participated. According to Al Jazeera, the Spanish government rejected the proposal of the Generalitat, Catalonia's regional government, to hold a binding ballot on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. According to a poll held in June, only 41 percent of voters said they intend to vote yes to independence.

40 killed in air attacks in Syria

The Idlib province in northeastern Syria was hit with an attack on Saturday night. Entire blocks had been flattened by bombardment and five children were among those that were killed. It was unclear whether the attacks were brought out by Syrian government warplanes or Russia. Dozens of people are still reportedly missing.

Air raids were carried out as part of a search and rescue operation. Thus far, 40 civilians were killed and 75 were injured. There has recently been an increase in jet attacks in Idlib. It began after rebels launched an offensive "against government-held" areas on Sept. 19.

Last month, Turkey, Iran and Russia agreed to a "de-escalation zone" as part of their efforts to establish a broad ceasefire in the province.

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**This week at UMaine...**

**What's happening this week at UMaine**

**Tuesday**

March Against Domestic Violence
Lunch in front of Fogler Library
12 p.m.

Intermedia MFA
Tremont Astronomy Center
7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Equipment Orientation
New Balance Rec Center
4 p.m.

**Thursday**

Statistics Seminar
Motel 402 Northside
7 p.m.

Intermedia MFA
UMR Center
7 p.m.

**Friday**

First Friday Bagels
Commuter Lounge
8 a.m.

Equipment Orientation
New Balance Rec Center
7 p.m.

**Saturday**

**Sunday**

Happy Fall Break!

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**This world this week**

**Sept. 29** - Five killed after suicide bomb blast near Kabul mosque in Afghanistan.

**Sept. 30** - 12 dead in a DR Congo cargo plane crash in Kinshasa.

**Oct. 1** - Two dead after a knife attack at Saint-Charles train station in France.

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**Diversions**

**Answer Key**

Puzzles, comics and more on page A8

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**Sudoku**

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**Word Search**
Editorial: Has the 'swamp' been drained, or defended?

The Вашингтон Post has been cleaned up, or has it survived so far? Recent issues with cabins in the swamp and the promise of pruning up our political landscape.

This much is clear — Trump's usage of 'drain the swamp' as a campaign slogan has been a catchphrase used throughout his political career. It has been a source of simplification and simplification of the swamp, or the idea of the swamp being associated with everything from 'in' the swamp, media companies, and Swamp in the fight against the Belt,上涨 throughout the Obama administration, liberal Supreme Court justices, and the Clinton e-mail investigation. The 'unfoothold' aspects of the 'swamp' Trump will address first, and several of his wide claims have been ignored or disproven since taking office. Trump promised to further the measures against the 'swamp' by exercising the power of veto, removing representatives, and top officials by signing into effect a four-year lobbying ban. Trump's signs of executive order to change the swamp. However, by the end of May, Trump had given only at least four executive orders to bring up the issue of money. There is no getting around the fact that lobbyists are paid advocates. Money is nearly always an issue in the construction of the government. The 'pay-to-play' vibe attached to the government is not only heartburning, but arguably manipulates the government of the American people. There are good sides of lobbying — this process allows elected officials to learn more about issues, helps create legislation and gain support for certain movements. Lobbying is part of the first amendment's back-}

Puerto Rico: Forgotten by few, known by many

The U.S. government has been slow in providing aid to Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria. The island has been dealing with the aftermath of the storm, which caused widespread destruction and power outages.

Some of these 'swamp' practices were selling ports against a Hillary Clinton presidency. We're quickly approaching a full year of Trump's presidency, but genuine concern is rising in the American public — in Washington cleaned up, or has it survived so far? Recent issues with cabins in the swamp and the promise of pruning up our political landscape.

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**Open access to the entertainment industry**

The United States has grown too comfortable with its language. It is a shame that a country founded by nationalists from different regions—speaking languages from Dutch to English to Chinese—has pushed its citizens to learn languages. But more than that, this is an issue for Americans who wish to make their way in the world. Business and political climates often expect that English will be the common language. The U.S. cannot afford to be left behind. The future is in global communications, and the U.S. needs a language policy that will make it a competitive global player.

In 2013, Forbes quoted U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan saying that 18 percent of Americans and 53 percent of Europeans report speaking a second language. The difference highlights two trends: contrast between the changes of Europe and America, and the region's different approaches to collaboration. Europe has a cultural mandate to make its citizens learn foreign languages. The U.S. is moving in any direction you will find your foreign language school and other language hotbeds. For many, the future is the U.S. European schools’ goal is to keep the cultures and their educational differences until 1945. At the end of the Cold War, the EU decided to report on, former President Barack Obama's former chief of Staff Speechwriting, Jon Favreau, said that he regretted that today, not only their families be the American anthem, they are also the Americans of the future. This matters because, while many Americans may not possess Puerto Rican accents, Puerto Rican culture is a commonwealth of the United States and widespread destruction is a domestic problem.

**Kardashians from A6**

Kardashians, towards or words into something with a heavily colonial meaning. The Kardashians are more malignant than simple. What have they done for our country? What have they contributed? The easy way to decipher this answer was to tip it into Google, and I did just that. I was immediately faced with the cold, brutal reality of the Cash Kings: their fuming, 2012 rage at hairdressers and their subsequent, genial embrace of the ‘90s. Their new approach to hairdressing is in keeping with the evolution of pop culture. As the 1990s gave way to the 2000s, the Kardashian brand became synonymous with the “self-help” movement of the late 20th century. They have since expanded their business to include a line of cosmetics, a clothing line, and a talk show. And while they have faced criticism for exploiting the public’s interest in their personal lives, the Kardashians have also used their platform to advocate for causes such as breast cancer awareness and animal rights. But despite their success, the family has not been without controversy. Their reality shows have been criticized for promoting materialism and superficiality, and Kris Jenner, the mother of the family, has been involved in a number of legal disputes. Despite these challenges, the Kardashians have remained a fixtures in pop culture, with their shows, clothing lines, and other ventures bringing in millions of dollars in revenue. Their success is a testament to the power of the entertainment industry, and the ability of public figures to use their platform to influence and inspire their fans. Today, the Kardashians continue to be a force in pop culture, with a significant following around the world. They have used their influence to support various causes, and their ability to connect with their followers has made them a powerful force in the world of entertainment.
Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Hayseed’s need
2. Essentially following behavior
3. Kind of radio
4. Of _______ cosmetics brand
5. Topped tortilla chip
6. Gone sep.
7. Fish also called the cod
8. Quickly
9. National park in Canada
10. New Orleans university
11. Alternative to watercolors
12. Necessary for Superman or Batman
13. Bacon workers, or sorts
14. Arranges to pay the bartender later
15. Alternative to a party
16. Hebrew meaning “triumph”
17. Genes course topic
20. Some Antarctica residents
21. Lincoln’s nickname
22. Rating
23. Having good timing
24. “To tell the truth.”
25. Thundert’s surname on “Gilligan’s Island”
26. Canvas for example
27. It’s a long story
28. “Buy one get one free” offer
29. Small, fried pastry
30. Yes, in Latin
31. Se-tagged household pets
32. Trucker, often
33. Awards for some plays
34. Pre-holiday nights
35. Word below “Who gave there?”
36. Golden and Waldo
37. Way to the east
38. Button in an e-mail

Word Scramble: Autumn

ACORN
APPLE
BIRD MIGRATION
BLowing LEAVES
BLUETRAY DAY
CANNING
CHESTNUTS
CHYLL
COLD
CROPS
EQUINOX
FALL
FARMING
FEAST
FROST
HALLOWEEN
HARVEST
HAYSTACK
INKISTRY NUTS
LONGER NIGHTS
SPOOKY
OCTOBER
ORANGE LEAVES
PIE

puzzles ca Answer key located on A5

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: Easy

Word Scramble: Autumn

1. locoro
2. ucedios
3. eicdor
4. orkh
5. dhbroca
6. flnoerb
7. nowsei
8. elmristep
9. tager
10. raoshe
Grimm Stocklock plays unlabeled pool in a pool hall as part of a pool club in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Griffin Stocklock, Contributor.

In most pubs in Aberdeen, Scotland, there is a dark board, a pool table or both. Though I haven’t played much myself, I did go to playing pool at the daycare my friends and I went to at the end of fifth grade. Our daycare provider had a slightly smaller-than-reg- ulation table in her basement, so we would go down there and make balls on pool games involving the kid- der asking a pre-established number of pieces of the daycare provider’s dog food (Irish, of course, for her two Rhodesian-Rottweilers). I grew up with my parents in Aberdeen, so I know that we were both very much into pool, but I only started playing pool myself when I was older. I was able to bring my younger brother along, and we would spend hours playing pool together. The only accessible game room for us was at the local library, and we would often play pool there on weekends. I learned a lot from playing pool at the daycare, and I think it helped me develop my hand-eye coordination and strategic thinking.

In 2017, Aberdeen was a city in Scotland, known for its vibrant nightlife and cultural scene. The city is located on the northeast coast of Scotland, and it is the capital of Aberdeenshire. Aberdeen is a hub for oil and gas industry, and it is known for its beautiful beaches and natural landscapes. The city is also home to the University of Aberdeen, which is one of the oldest universities in Scotland.

The same year, a group of students from the University of Aberdeen decided to create a pool club as a way to bring people together and promote the sport of pool. The club was open to students and members of the public, and it quickly gained popularity. The club had a small pool table in the basement of the students’ union, and they would often host tournaments and social events.

The club was also open to children and young people, and it provided a place for them to develop their skills and enjoy the company of others. The club was a great way to meet new people and make friends, and it helped many students and children develop a love for pool.

The club has since grown and become a popular social and competitive hub for people of all ages. The club holds regular tournaments and events, and it attracts players from all over Scotland. The club is also open to the public, and it provides a welcoming space for people of all skill levels to come together and enjoy the game of pool.

The club is proud to have brought people of all ages and backgrounds together and to have helped them develop their skills and make friends. The club is a great example of how pool can bring people together and promote social interaction and competition.
"Cholo in Peru, Latino in the United States," a lecture by Marco Aviles

Marco Aviles presents a talk as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month lecture series.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Barbara Kates, a community organizer of Maine-Wabanaki REACH, delivered a presentation titled "Truth, Healing and Change in the Land of Gayav" in Lord Hall at the University of Maine. More than 20 students, professors and community members gathered together to learn about the history of the Wabanaki people and the current organizations working to rectify their mistreatment. Barbara Kates, a child welfare worker with 20 years of experience, gave a data and interactive presentation. She discussed the historical and modern events that have contributed to Maine’s current governmental and cultural relationships to the Wabanaki people.

Kates began the presentation by asking the audience to turn to those sitting next to them and learn their name, where they were born, and to share the name of the indigenous people of that region. The goal was not exclusively to recognize the importance that many people don’t know about to be able to ask questions. "Where we were loved and loved others, other people have been loved and loving others long before us," Kates said.

The Wabanaki people are a confederation of five native tribes: The Micmac, Maliseet, Passamaquoddy, Abenaki and Penobscot. Wabanaki roughly translates to "The People of the Dawnland" or "The People of First Light," to represent the tribes which inhabit Maine and some provinces of Canada.

According to the United States Census Bureau, Native Americans and Alaska Natives make up 0.6 percent of the United States population, to represent the tribes which inhabit Maine and some provinces of Canada. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Native American and Alaska Native people make up 0.6 percent of the United States population, to represent the tribes which inhabit Maine and some provinces of Canada.

The colonization of Native Americans is often covered in schools. However, it is known that the majority of Native Americans have lived in the United States for centuries. Only 6.6 million Native Americans live in the United States, but 0.6 percent of the population.

Throughout history Native American people have been targeted and isolated. The influence of the Wabanaki people and their history in schools, communities and local government.

The Maine-Wabanaki REACH program believes every person can play a role in decolonization by acting with regard for ethical, cultural and artistic ways that recognize the inherent value of others and our interconnected nation. "If we are willing to face the truth, to be honest about our history, we can begin to work towards change," Kates said.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Maine-Wabanaki REACH program will be hosting a dye-day workshop at the Wabanaki House of the Tribal Police. The workshop will be held at the Native American Heritage Month, which is the 20th anniversary of the Maine-Wabanaki REACH program."
Jack Johnson returns frustrated but optimistic

"As you Can't Control It," I could hear and appreciate Johnson's concerns but felt reassured that things are all right, overall. It's not a song about protests or of, but learning that we, as a country, are better than our president.

Johnson seems as if he's turning away from his usual content and deciding to venture into a more personal domain. He is asking people to be more discerning in what they care about, which is a welcome change from his usual social and political commentary.

"You Can't Control It" is a simple but powerful message that Johnson is delivering to his fans. It's a reminder that we all have the power to be more aware of what we support and what we ignore. It's a call to action for all of us to be more mindful of the things we care about and the impact they have on our world.
October 4

Evan Longson, Staff

As September draws to a close, a class, many University of Maine students have faced the unpleasant realization that their college courses are now just an academic year away. And while college does bring new and interesting experiences, it also means working hard in order to earn your degree. This is why taking advantage of the time before classes begin to get started can be very helpful.

Now that you have an overview of the year ahead, it's time to start thinking about how you can make the most of your college experience. Here are 10 things to do while preparing for exams.

1. Review and learn the material:
   - Make a study schedule and stick to it.
   - Break down the material into smaller, manageable chunks.
   - Use flashcards to help you remember important concepts.

2. Prepare for tests:
   - Practice solving problems and writing essays.
   - Seek help from your professor or a tutor if you need it.

3. Get organized:
   - Organize your notes and study materials.
   - Use a planner to keep track of assignments and due dates.

4. Take breaks:
   - Take breaks when studying to avoid burnout.
   - Schedule breaks into your study schedule.

5. Time management:
   - Use time management techniques such as the Pomodoro technique.
   - Prioritize your tasks and focus on one thing at a time.

6. Stay healthy:
   - Eat a healthy diet and get enough sleep.
   - Exercise regularly to improve your energy levels.

7. Avoid procrastination:
   - Break down tasks into smaller, manageable steps.
   - Use a timer to keep yourself on track.

8. Stay positive:
   - Surround yourself with positive influences.
   - Focus on your goals and what you can control.

9. Take care of yourself:
   - Practice self-care techniques such as meditation or yoga.
   - Connect with others to share your experiences.

10. Reflect on your progress:
    - Take time to reflect on what you have learned.
    - Use self-reflection to identify areas for improvement.

By following these tips, you can make the most of your college experience and be well prepared for your exams. Good luck!
The University of Maine men’s hockey team returned to the Alfond Arena to start off their season against the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, Oct. 1. The Huskies (1-1) were looking to extend their six-game winning streak that started last season, going 2-0-2 against the Quakers. Despite having played 4-2, Maine and Acadia had not played since March 27, prior to Sunday’s matchup, with the Black Bears getting the best of the Huskies with a 5-0-1 record.

Starting between the pipes for the Bears was their third-year goalkeeper, Matt Mannix, Maine, native, Rob McGovern. McGovern played in 28 games last season, starting in 28 of them and had a .312 save percentage. He also earned the first shut-out of his college campaign against the University of Connecticut. On top of that, McGovern recently attended the 2017 Boston Bruins Minor Development Camp. In net for the Huskies was fourth-year, Robert Steiger. A Montclair, New Brunswick native, Steiger doesn’t see play any action last season. For the Bears, starting on defense was fourth-year, Winthrop, Mass. native. Mark Hamilton and third-year Catoe Lakes, Manitoba native, Brady Keeper. Starting at forward was fourth-year, Cedric Lucinio of Sheffield, Quebec, third-year, Anthony Cross of Bloomfield, N.J., Sammy Perez and second-year Peter Housakos of Montreal, Quebec. It was an offensively busy first period for the Black Bears and a not-so-busy period for McGovern. Maine had 12 shots on goal and 13 attempts, while the Bears had 15 shots on goal and 15 attempts.

The third-year Bear forward Chad Pearson led the team in shots after 20 minutes, with 15. The Black Bears had more power plays in the period out but couldn’t capitalize. Neither had either teams managed a goal. Two minutes into the second period, Maine went on the power play. Again, the time, they capitalized. Not even a minute into the power play, first-year defensemen Alexander Bearden made no mistake when he put a wrist shot past the Acadia netminder, making it 1-0. The goal was assisted by third-year Brady Keeper and Alexander Hedin.

After 40 minutes of play, Maine still led 1-0. The Black Bears also shot on goal, 28-7. With 10.42 left to go in the period, Maine made a goal change, putting third-year Jeremy Sweeney, an Archcote, Ala. native in for his college debut. “It was fun, it was electric, in the big arena; I was really excited. I came in and then had to stop a breakdown so that was a fun way to start the game, it got my head right into it, I was really proud of us, we didn’t let them get too many shots,” Sweeney said.

In the third period, Steiger came up big when he robbed an Acadia player early on with only a few minutes into the period. Maine came close when second-year forward Tim Dufresne hit the crossbar.

The Black Bears fell off that momentum when minutes later, third-year defensemen, Rob Michel, put the puck past a sprawling Steiger, putting them up 2-0. The goal was assisted by third-year defenseman Sam Becket.

The Huskies finally got on the board when they converted on a power play. With just over six minutes to play, second-year forward Stephen Harper blasted the puck past Steiger, making the score 2-1. The goal was assisted by third-year forward Kyle Fralic.

After being under review, Dufresne got his second goal of the game by tucking the puck past the Acadia netminder for the last goal of the game, as Maine went on to its second straight loss.

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Hartford downs Maine in overtime

**Hartford women's soccer blanked UMaine 1-0, Wednesday afternoon. The Huskies scored on a penalty kick in the second half, the only goal of the game.***

The University of Maine women's soccer team lost to Hartford by a score of 1-0 on Wednesday afternoon at the UMaine Soccer Field. Despite having more shots and corner kicks, the Black Bears were unable to find the back of the net.

**Statistics:**
- Hartford: 15 shots, 12 corner kicks, 0 goals
- Maine: 13 shots, 10 corner kicks, 0 goals

**Game Recap:**
- In the first half, both teams had opportunities to score, but neither could capitalize.
- In the second half, Hartford's Jackie Jackson scored on a penalty kick in the 53rd minute, giving Hartford a 1-0 lead.
- Maine's best chance of tying the game came in the 80th minute when Hannah Gagnon's shot was saved by Hartford goalkeeper Emily Anderson.

Hartford head coach Amy Skokan expressed her satisfaction with her team's performance.

**Conclusion:**
Hartford's victory over Maine extended their winning streak to four games and improved their record to 4-1-0. Maine, on the other hand, fell to 2-4-0. Both teams will continue their regular season schedules in the coming weeks.
The Army has one-game lead in hockey Monday, Sept. in Los Angeles

The 2017 NBA offseason is in full swing. The Russell Westbrook-Steven Adams trade between the Oklahoma City Thunder and the Portland Trail Blazers has taken the NBA by storm.

The Thunder, who were once one of the most exciting teams in the league, have become one of the most disappointing teams. They are currently last in the Western Conference with a 9-21 record. Meanwhile, the Trail Blazers, who were expected to be one of the top teams in the league, are currently sixth in the Western Conference with a 20-10 record.

Despite their disappointing start, the Thunder have a young core of players that could be the future of the franchise. But with a young core comes a lot of pressure. The Thunder need to make some tough decisions in the near future in order to compete in the Western Conference.

The Thunder need to decide whether to keep their young core in place or to make some changes to the roster. They also need to decide whether to trade for a veteran to help mentor the young players or to keep their young core and build around them.

The Thunder's next game is against the Portland Trail Blazers on Wednesday, April 11. The Thunder need to win this game in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. They also need to figure out how to improve their defense, which has been a problem all season long.

Despite their problems, the Thunder still have a chance to make the playoffs. They just need to make some tough decisions and start playing better. If they do, they could become one of the most exciting teams in the league again.


First generation student Haley Lawrence excels in the classroom and on the course

**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL SCORES**

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**FOOTBALL STANDINGS - CAA RECORD - OVERALL**

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**AMERICA EAST**

**MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS - CAA RECORD - OVERALL**

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS - CAA RECORD - OVERALL**

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**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS - CAA RECORD - OVERALL**

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**UPCOMING SPORTS**

**Saturday, Oct. 5**

- Women's Soccer at UConn at 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 6**

- Field Hockey vs. RPI at 3:00 p.m.
- Women's Hockey at RPI at 6:00 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**

- v Brown at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 7**

- Football vs. Binghamton at 1:30 p.m.

**Men's Cross Country**

- NE Championship at 1:30 p.m.

**Women's Cross Country**

- NE Championship at 1:30 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

- v Brown at 2:30 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

- v Robert Morris University at 3:00 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 8**

- Women's Soccer vs. Robert Morris University at 1:00 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. RPI at 3:00 p.m.

**Football**

- vs. Binghamton at 3:30 p.m.

**First generation student Haley Lawrence excels in the classroom and on the course**

By Mary Norman

Contributor

The cafe was bustling with life on a cold fall day when she walked in. While her stature may seem small and repressed, her presence is one that demands to be felt. She is Haley Lawrence, a third-year marketing student who is making great strides on the cross-country team this year.

When thinking about running, most people have a lackadaisical attitude, but not Lawrence. "As far as I just kind of do it to do something, I know I can't do that good at other sports. I tried basketball in 8th grade and that wasn't very good," she says.

Making the switch to running, Lawrence finally found her pace. In high school she was the only one in her grade to do all three running sports—outdoor track, indoor track and cross country. Eventually she would go on to win every race and place fourth overall at state her senior year. Lawrence attributes those wins in part to her best friend growing up—her mom.

"She always taught me to stick with it and believe in myself. She doesn't know much about running, I try to tell her...but yeah she really gets how much I love it," Lawrence said as tears well in her eyes.

Her and her mother have also always had a tight bond. One of three children, Lawrence's mother gave birth to her when she was only 18 years old.

"My mom was always my best friend. Because she's younger, it makes it easier to relate to her. She's just like me, she's kinda any but outgoing at the same time," Lawrence said.

But don't let her tool you. Lawrence is incredibly outgoing, going as far as to earn herself the nickname "Sunshine" from her teammates, who say she brightens up the room.

Now an upperclassman, Lawrence is beginning her transition into running on more of a leadership role.

"As an upperclassman it's important for me to teach the younger girls what they need to know," Lawrence said.

Along with team leader, Lawrence fills the role of team cheerleader as well. "I'm ready to get into being the people pulled up for meets because it's important for us to go out there and try our best even if we know we're not the best team in our conference, we still have a lot of talent and it's important to show that," Lawrence says.

On meet days, the girls have a bit of a tradition.

"We play music in the locker room and sometimes get little bows in our hair just to feel more unified," Lawrence said. "Cross country has had a profound impact on Lawrence.

"One of the main reasons I wanted to go to college was to be a college athlete."

Realizing that dream, Lawrence does two college sports. She is also a member of her immediate family to go to college—something she doesn't take lightly. Carrying the torch for her family, she uses that as inspiration to do well in school.

"It really gives me more motivation to complete college," Lawrence says.

As a junior, Lawrence is majoring in marketing with a dream job of working for Nike's marketing department.

On handling the pressures of being a student athlete, Lawrence recognizes the help running has had for her.

"For me it's like brushing my teeth every morning. Without it I don't know what else I'd do because it's such a just day to day thing for me."

It doesn't hurt that she has been running since the sixth grade, making the pressure just a bit less.

"If I wasn't on a team I don't know what I would do. More specifically racing every weekend is very important to me because I do it every weekend."

Lawrence runs typically 50 miles per week, but shortens her mileage during the track season.

With such a noteworthy running career, Lawrence had many memories to talk about, but one favorite was something that happened in fourth grade.

"I used to lose my shoes a lot, I remember one race in middle school where I lost my shoe and I ended up second to last. I grabbed the shoe and put it back on but before it was announced up beating 30 people," she said, laughing.

On Sept. 15, Lawrence placed first overall in a race against the University of New Hampshire with a time of 19:48.

"Just five days later on Sept. 20, she was announced to be the America East Runner of the Week. Lawrence and the rest of the Black Bear cross country team will race Saturday, Oct. 7 at the New England Championship.
Friday night, the Bobcats (7-18-1 ECAC) squared off against the University of Maine Black Bears (11-4-0-0 HCA) at the Alfond Arena for their first regular season game. Although both teams came into the ice shooting, Quinnipiac was able to find the back of the net one more time than Maine, ending the game 2-0.

The second period was the period of Quinnipiac, where both of their goals were scored by two different players. Just 3 minutes and 38 seconds into the period, Quinnipiac knotted the game at 1-1 with a goal from second-year goalie Bobcats and second-year defender Sarah-Eve Cianfarano. Quinnipiac got the puck on the right side and passed to the center, finding Kucera. She then found the back of the net after a bit of a scramble.

After Maine scored their second goal, Quinnipiac was given a little bit of a role. For the second period of the game, Quinnipiac was given the puck back for a win. Black Bears best Bobcats winning 4-2

The Bobcats and Black Bears returned to the ice for the second game of the series on Saturday afternoon.

Football from 81

**Black Bears split the weekend series at home against the Bobcats**

**The Maine Campus**

Sports - 85

Friday night, the Bobcats (1-1-0-0 ECAC) squared off against the University of Maine Black Bears (1-1-0-0 HCA) at the Alfond Arena for their first regular season game. Although both teams came into the ice shooting, Quinnipiac was able to find the back of the net one more time than Maine, ending the game 2-0.

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**Football from 81**

**Playing them last year they run a 3-3-5, so we have to put entirely be locked in. We all got to be on the same page, cloming up to the second level and taking care of the three man down.**

**On the defensive side of things, Maine looks to slow the arm of Bed- ford, and given that they have a little over 1,000 yards on the season for six touchdowns and no interceptions.**

**They're offensive first, a lot of passing, option stuff, typical spread offense stuff they do. So there are some formations and some motion stuff that's challenging so we have to line up and make sure we do a good job with that.** Head Coach Joe Haney said.

**They're talented they always seem to have them. They usually go to the top of the league. I think they made the playoffs last 3-4 years a row. They always execute well, they don't really make a lot of mistakes, they're well coached and will have to be ready to play.**

**The Black Bears Defense is second in the CAAX in interceptions (14) and is picked to make plays against strong passing offenses. When Maine steelmated Bryant University 40-12 they were able to pick up no real threat against quarterback Christian Wilson five times for two touchdowns, which helped get Maine going early in the first half. Redshirt third-year defensive back Dominus Hart was one of those players who picked up a pick and added one against the University of New Hampshire in the season opener. The third-year from Tyrone, N.J., says that the team relishes the opportunity to play a team that wants to throw a lot.**

**We're happy that a guy is going to throw a lot, that's what we want, we have to prove from last year we were kind of low in the standings as far as pass defense so we take a lot of pride in teams that want to pass against us.** Hart said.

**Hart believes that sticking to the basics of pass defense, as well as focusing on the little details, is key to being successful in this game. The biggest challenge for the Black Bears is going to be stopping this game.**

**Just eyes and discipline is really what it comes down to, as well as good eyes and good discipline, big plays happen. We feel well with our match ups; we feel pretty confident if we have good eyes and good discipline we should shut the pass down.** Hart said.

**Hart will have his eyes on the pro line along with the rest of the Black Bears when they plan onto the plane to travel south for this conference battle against Maine on Saturday. Oct. 7 at 1 p.m.**

**Defensive Coordinator Zikova was playing in the back and got the puck up to Brittany and she took a shot and then Quinnipiac's player stick- ed the job and it put in their goal. So that was kind of nice.** Weiss said.

Winning by one point was not enough for the Black Bears as they continued to make shots on goal for the rest of the game, giv- ing less a run for their mon- ey. In the last period both teams were trying to score and beat the other team. It was Maine who was finally able to do it. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the puck was squeezed by an unsung goalie. From the empty net he got the puck and scored an unsung goal. Maine won the last period and the game. The final score was 2-0.

Although Quinnipiac continued to try, they were not able to find the back of the net again, falling 2-0 to the Black Bears.

Quinnipiac will contin- ue on the road traveling to Providence on Friday, Oct. 6. Puck is scheduled for 7 p.m. Maine will also hit the road to Troy, N.Y. to face Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Friday. Their game is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

**Men’s tennis Vronovics rushes down the ice with the puck during second period at the women's hockey game against Quinnipiac University.**

**Ivan Legat**
The Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) Program is an intensive summer language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities. A program of the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, CLS is part of a U.S. government initiative to expand the number of Americans studying and mastering critical foreign languages.

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