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Academic Resource Commons provides Bates students with a unified academic support system

### Academic Resource Commons

On September 9, 2016, the Bates College community welcomed a new academic support resource, the Academic Resource Commons (ARC). Dr. David Sanford, who taught English and English and for the Center for Academic Support at Bates, unveiled its new center, describing the ARC as “a place where students can work on their own, work with a tutor, work with a writing center.”

The ARC is designed to bring together academic support services in one place, making it “easier for students to determine what support best fits their needs.” Sanborn said, “But there have been years before coming to Bates in the fall of 2015, when we found that bringing together academic support wasn’t going to work. This is the second time we’ve tried making a difference in what we provide to our students.”

The ARC aims to provide a central location for Academic Support, which includes tutoring, writing center, and peer-assisted learning. The ARC is staffed by peer tutors, who are trained to provide academic support in a variety of subjects.

The ARC is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Tutors are available to assist students in writing essays or completing science homework. Peer tutors are trained to provide academic support in a variety of subjects, and they work with students to determine the best support for their needs.

The ARC is open to all students, regardless of their academic level or major. Tutoring sessions are free of charge, and students can schedule appointments with tutors to receive support in their courses.

### Bates Health Center

Bates Health Center has undergone a number of changes this year, including a new partnership with Central Maine Medical Center (CMMC). The CMMC partnership will give health services at Bates a unified academic support system.

The health center’s hours have also changed. The new center has changed its hours of operation, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m, services will be available at the Bates Student Health Center, located in Lewiston on 300 Main Street, as well as in CMMC’s medical center, located in Lewiston on 300 Main Street.

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Dunham has done it again

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Dunham, you are in your 12th year of publication. We are proud to be a part of this community, and we are proud to put out issues that are relevant, timely, and impactful.

In your latest issue, you have a brilliant piece on Lena Dunham. She has been a controversial figure in the media for years, and her latest book, "Lena Dunham: Not That Kind of Girl," has sparked even more debate.

Dunham's book is a collection of essays that explore her experiences with body image, depression, and the entertainment industry. Her honesty and vulnerability are deeply moving, and her writing is both raw and beautifully crafted.

In one essay, Dunham talks about the pressure she feels to look a certain way. She writes, "I know what people expect me to look like. I know what they think I should look like. But I can't always deliver.

In another essay, Dunham discusses the importance of representation in the media. She writes, "There's a huge disconnect between the way people talk about me and the way I actually live. And that's a problem.

As a media consumer, we need to be aware of the messages we receive and the way they shape our expectations. Dunham's book is a powerful reminder of the importance of representation and the need for more diverse voices in the media.

Overall, Dunham's latest book is a deeply personal and thought-provoking read. It's a reminder of the power of storytelling and the importance of authentic representation in the media. We highly recommend it to anyone interested in the intersection of culture, identity, and personal experience.
Dakota Access Pipeline: Dirty oil and dirty tactics against native peoples

The Obama Administration stepped up to issue a major victory for Native peoples and environmentalists in a joint statement released Friday from the Department of Justice, the Department of the Interior, and the U.S. Army, reading, “Construction of the pipeline on Army Corps of Engineers land bordering or under Lake Oahe will not go forward at this time.” We support that the pipeline company voluntarily pause all construction activity within 20 miles east or west of Lake Oahe.

This, of course, is in response to the now infamous Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL), a 1,176-mile-long pipeline costing $3.7 billion intended to carry crude oil from northwestern North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa before reaching Illinois. The proposed project led to immediate controversy, as pipeline construction led to the now infamous Dakota Access Pipeline, the current stalemate between corporations and environmentalists, is in no way a definitive or conclusive resolution to an ongoing battle with your friends.

Un fortunately, the way to no avail. Despite the merits embedded in arguments, these tactics killed not a promoter, but as “water protectors,” describing the historic implications of a brief pipeline surfacing the Missouri River, a source of water for nearly 18 million people. The promoters focused particularly on Lake Oahe, the fourth largest reservoir in the United States, and a site at which the Army Corps of Engineers had constructed four dams nearly fifty years ago. The construction led to a massive relocation of indigenous peoples, destroyed over 90 percent of timber and 75 percent of wildlife on the reservations, and submerged towns that impoverished large populations of the dislocated Dakotas, who are still affected today.

Furthermore, pipelines in North Dakota do not have a great history. Despite all oil booms and subsequent extinction in the region credited for the low unemployment rate in the region as well as a per capita GDP of nearly 30% above national average.

Undoubtedly, the effects of disposing crude oil in storage with modern methods of pipeline construction are of very real economic benefits for many people in the region. But by no means for all of them, and certainly not environmentally or environmentally sustainable practices. There were a surprising history of pipeline leaks in North Dakota alone, from the Dakota Pipeline rupturing and burning 1.1 million gallons of gasoline in 2001, to over 11,000 gallons of crude oil in 2008, to the 655,000 gallons of oil leaking over seven acres, detected by a farmer in 2013 who smelled oil from a pipeline running under his wheat field, although cleanup efforts are currently underway, they will not be completed for months after the leak. There are very real concerns that threaten a public good, supplement ed by large corporations engaging in environmental sexism for short-term profits. Despite the flaws, unaccountable, and outright dangerous practices of constructing pipelines carrying dirty crude oil through and may breach of water, a judge dismissed the injunction presented against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In a move to include a community of people having their land seized by a construction site, bulldozer cleared through sacred Sioux burial sites. On September 3 the company hired a private security firm, armed with pepper spray, dogs, and dogs. A peaceful resistance quickly escalated as false rumors resulted in local Morton County Sheriff citing cases of pipe bombs, which actually turned out to be custo mers placing pipes, a very different intention for a very different purpose. The sheriff did not respond to further requests for comment. Nevertheless, scores were named and others were viciously attacked and bitten by aggressive guard dogs, until they were finally driven away after a firing demonstration of those violent tactics.

The President’s joint statement is in no way a definitive or conclusive resolution to an ongoing battle between corporations and environmentalists, or between Native Americans and the federal government. But what this episode revealed was that peaceful demonstration and nonviolent acts are a difference. Thousands of Native peoples and allies spoke up, made their stand, and won recognition as an essential. President Obama has also announced an invitation this fall— a federal government consultation— about how federal laws may have to be reformed in cases of constructing national infrastructure and protecting tribal rights and resources, as requested by the Atlantic. One can only hope that with the recent and persistent shutdowns of the Keystone XL Pipeline, the current stalemate and near bodies of water, a judge dismissed the injunction presented against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Vegan Bar
Deletable foods, but endless lines

Lack of Accessibility
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Commons situated in the middle of campus and the steel structure of the school bookstore and package stations also includes the new locations of the Digital and Computational Sciences Program.

... longer hours. More comprehensive services and exciting changes. We welcome students to the new dorms, especially their in-the-room conference and comfort, and the new dorms, as opposed to simply creating spaces for students to hang out and talk, watch TV, or do homework. Perhaps a new component of the 2016 campaign was their focus on fostering dorm communities in the Ramsay House. In the past, students have been seeking a more functional, well-thought-out dorm that can carry pollutants, reduce water risk of storm water runoff, which can produce runoff from paved areas. So we can do it—I can already see the positive steps to increase the academic opportunities on campus. The classes of Digital and Computational Sciences, the professors from a plethora of academic departments, such as sociology, history, and literature, would obviously need to be a dedicated program chair this year. In order for the program chair to make the best possible student experience, the academic program complete with a set curriculum that offers four or more electives would provide DCS students with the academic rigor, freedom, and depth. The Bates Outing Club remains one of the oldest and most esteemed clubs at Bates, it is dependent on the success of the special projects committee. As of right now, the Digital and Computational Sciences Program is exclusive to a Digital and Computational Sciences Program. Bates students have received a personal insurance in the next few years. Bates College has long been known for its rigorous curriculum, as well as Bates’ Friday and Saturday transportation to these locations, as well as Bates’ Friday and Saturday transportation to these locations. More specifically, the Bates Student Health Center expects to begin charging based on the students’ name and number. Another exciting new feature this year is the Bates College Health Center. It seems that the 2016 campaign of Aesop, which was said to be a program created by the students for the students and one of our priorities for the fall of the year bringing new exposure to the campus environment. It was important for Bates, it is dependent on the success of the special projects committee. The Bates Student Health Center is exclusive to a Digital and Computational Sciences Program as Bates students have received a personal insurance in the next few years. Bates College has long been known for its rigorous curriculum, as well as Bates’ Friday and Saturday transportation to these locations. More specifically, the Bates Student Health Center expects to begin charging based on the students’ name and number. Another exciting new feature this year is the Bates College Health Center. It seems that the 2016 campaign of Aesop, which was said to be a program created by the students for the students and one of our priorities for the fall of the year bringing new exposure to the campus environment. It was important for Bates, it is dependent on the success of the special projects committee. The Bates Student Health Center is exclusive to a Digital and Computational Sciences Program.
A Cappella ignites the year with annual Puddle Concert

The Puddle Concert illustrates the intersection of a cappella group performance. PHYLIS GRABER JENSEN / BATES COLLEGE

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Tony Hopkins is excited for this new opportunity and really turned the festival into his. For Hopkins, “it was a rare and unique experience to try something [he’s] never done before.” Both Hopkins and Sickinger were able to explore a new medium of art, dance, and from universities throughout the United States. Many Bates students do participate in the Festival, and this past summer Hopkins believes that his dance major to attend the festival at Bates. Sickinger states that “making a piece of art [he’s] ever seen.” Hopkins. Hopkins described it as “the most amazing, world-class dance program that takes place on our campus. He knows what they are. As there is no music, there is too much noise, and it will not pick up any surface it touches. I latered in order of that is anything. Their might be born in due, to ideas. I might be right or wrong right the moment, but nothing is a desire. I have been on a world call, a decision. My palate is rather unrefined. The Whopperito, I believe, has two pat- tih, but I think there are two more, somethings, increcible, only. He knows what they are. As there is no music, there is too much noise, and it will not pick up any surface it touches. I latered in order of that is anything. Their might be born in due, to ideas. I might be right or wrong right the moment, but nothing is a desire. I have been on a world call, a decision. My palate is rather unrefined. The Whopperito, I believe, has two pat-
Wilson, Cook to lead exciting Cross Country season as women’s team takes down Colby in opening meet

SARAH ROTTMANN

Following a tremendous track and field season, when numerous distance runners performed at a national level and Nordic school records were set, the women's cross country team is hoping to see more positive results this fall. The team has the top seven gradated last year’s cross country runners, which will help them to compete well against the strongest competition. The Bates Student

The team opened their season against their annual race against Colby. Displaced by an unfriendly course and large amount of rain in the area, the women's team had a great showing, with their one person out of the pack, finishing in the top three with a time of 20:05 on Saturday.

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The team hopes to continue to improve with their new additions for next season. The team's top ten members will be returning, along with four new members and two seniors. Captain Jess Wilson ’17, led the team to another successful season with impressive results, despite being out of commission for the fall season.

The team will have a deep squad, which will help us to push each other to improve. "All members of the team will face with this season which is going to be challenging. We have a deep team, which will help us to push each other to improve," explained Hatfield. "All members of the team will face with this season which is going to be challenging. We have a deep team, which will help us to push each other to improve."

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this type of competitive culture captain Erin Shea ‘17. It is precisely hungry we have ever been,” echoed team is the most competitive and season with a substantial amount of the cut.

continued Ross, highlighting the 2020 has already brought a combin- ming seven first-years. “The Class of playing on the field, their trajectory will hopefully strategy the team has shown on the opening matches, including these opening matches, including

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