Maine Campus September 14 2015

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 14 2015" (2015). Maine Campus Archives. 5228.
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/5228
Estabrooke opens as Residence Hall

Josh Fabel, Contributor

After a couple of years of construction, Estabrooke Hall finally opened up its doors to the fifth-floor residents on Aug. 30. The new hall will hold third and fourth-year students at the university, as well as having one-third of the third floor reserved for honors students. With the opening of the new residence hall, many students will be pleased to know that the updated facility offers many features catered to them.

Estabrooke Hall is going to be one of the busiest buildings on campus. It is home to honors College buildings on campus. It is also home to the university’s international and study abroad programs. The essence of the building is beautiful, especially the ballroom that is located on the first floor.

Housing and Communications Director Jennifer Perry said in an email that Estabrooke offers four different types of rooms. The rooms on the first floor, the residence hall’s first option for many, are the four different types of rooms, a traditional double, two-room double, traditional single and a deluxe single. The deluxe single might be a popular choice for many upperclassmen because of the full-size bed that comes with the room. Another set of features Perry also commented on were the bathrooms. The bathrooms in Estabrooke are single suite, and there are seven on each of the two residence floors.

With the opening of such a beautiful, historic building as a residence hall, it makes students wonder if there are plans for more on-campus housing options in the near future. There are no plans for additional campus housing at this time,” Perry said, although Estabrooke itself adds 97 more spots on campus for students to live in, with rooms reserved for two residential advisors.

Josh Fabel, Contributor

UMaine supports Old Town at Stillwater bridge meetings

Michael Wight and students from the science hall on the bank from Perry Library.

Sam Shepard, News Editor

On Sept. 9, the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) held a public meeting at the Old Town Public Library to discuss plans regarding the pair of bridges near the Stillwater Dam.

About 35 people attended the meeting, including members of the town council and Old Town public works members. The purpose of the meeting was to address concerns Old Town on the preliminary analysis of the bridge and also to gather input on how the townpeople see the project. According to Brian Reeves, bridge designer for the project, the bridges will have about 6,000 cars per day. Those numbers were found through two separate studies conducted in April and July of 2015. The bridge also saw 25 walkers and 20 bicyclists daily.

Residents immediately spoke up about how the members in the study could be misleading, as the population bump the university gave the area would have been invisible in July.

Jeffrey Aceto, assistant director of facilities management, for construction administration and regulatory compliance, who was attending on behalf of the University of Maine, said that the numbers in the study could be incomplete.

“I think there is some more seeing to be done, as some of the information may not be as complete as it could be,” Aceto said. “We think that analysis should then, and continue to evolve.”

Michael Wight, the project manager for the Stillwater bridge project, has full confidence in the calculations were as accurate as possible.

“I’m not stating that this was an oversight,” Aceto said. “I just don’t think that those were our peak hours.

UMaine supports Old Town at Stillwater bridge meetings

Michael Wight and students from the science hall on the bank from Perry Library.

Most of our lots are fuller in the fall,” Landry said, adding for a very driven student population, “Professors are looking for a very driven student.” Landry said, adding that although faculty members have expressed positive feedback, there are some limitations.

Landry explained that professors prefer not to use a job search engine to fill research positions, as it can be difficult to discern highly qualified applicants from others on long lists.

“With the help of six undergraduate science opportunities — Cassandra Dechaine, Trevor Dietz, Amrita Evangelis-
Estabrooke from A1

“Overall, it’s a great building. I’d rather live here than anywhere else on campus, even if it means walking too far distances.” - Ana Bourasseau

Third-year student Ana Bourasseau talked about her experience living in Estabrooke so far this year. Bourasseau thinks the best part about living at Estabrooke large rooms and beds, but the bathrooms add a unique touch. “The personal bathrooms are also another big factor that make it on average something.” Bourasseau said.

But with any new building, there are bound to be a few quirks. “The only thing I don’t like about it is that there are aspects of it are unfinished, such as certain common areas and the piping system.” Bourasseau said.

Despite this downside, Bourasseau does keep a positive outlook on the new residence hall. “Overall, it’s a great building.” Bourasseau said. “I’d rather live here than anywhere else on campus, even if it means walking too far distances.”
your generation. feel that would attract the by giving it a new-age partnership with CUGR URSA Minor has become and reach more students, scholarships and grants. able to assist in the ap advisors that will be dents towards specific tion plans to guide stu - hope to help students re- nation as extremely com- members of the associ - professors to recognize

Trebel is built for mil - Currently, interest - To build credibility Trebel will be released in the Foster Innovation Center classroom.

UBReron - The University of Maine has been given a $286,800 grant from The National Science Foundation to start a research project about unprecedented weather changes in the Gulf of Maine. As one of the fastest warming regions in the world, the Gulf of Maine has experienced radical warming trends over the past century. This caused a 73 percent in - mean in “extreme events,” the top 1 percent of storms. These trends have also dra - affected the commer - fishing in the area. This project, “Major Research Instrumentation Program Track 1: Acquisition of High Performance Computing to Model Coast - tion of High Performance Research Instrumentation” is currently under development and inform many decisions made on the scale of less than 100 meters.”

The probable impacts of climate change in the Gulf of Maine affect the economy, as it is linked to marine resources and infrastructure. From 2005 to 2013, the aqua - culture industry (salmon and shellfish) has doubled in value and is second only to the shellfish) has doubled in value and is second only to the

...would like to have a bridge that was aesthetically, as well as more functional. Wight discussed the possibility of adding a taller bridge. This is done because it is more functional, and will change projections to the regional scale using dynam -ic modeling techniques. “The ability to run multiple scenarios of future change to more adequately characterize uncertainty,” Brady said. This research project will help experts and students gain the opportunity to pre - dict extreme weather sce - narios and climate change, along with understanding the ecological and physical fac -

The meeting seemed quite turbulent, with many resources and infrastructure. From 2005 to 2013, the aqua - culture industry (salmon and shellfish) has doubled in value and is second only to the

UBReron - The University of Maine has been given a $286,800 grant from The National Science Foundation to start a research project about unprecedented weather changes in the Gulf of Maine. As one of the fastest warming regions in the world, the Gulf of Maine has experienced radical warming trends over the past century. This caused a 73 percent in - mean in “extreme events,” the top 1 percent of storms. These trends have also dra - affected the commer - fishing in the area. This project, “Major Research Instrumentation Program Track 1: Acquisition of High Performance Computing to Model Coast - tion of High Performance Research Instrumentation” is currently under development and inform many decisions made on the scale of less than 100 meters.”

The probable impacts of climate change in the Gulf of Maine affect the economy, as it is linked to marine resources and infrastructure. From 2005 to 2013, the aqua - culture industry (salmon and shellfish) has doubled in value and is second only to the shellfish) has doubled in value and is second only to the
These awards will allow (NSF) totaling $106,000. National Science Foundation financial awards from the University of Maine received two financial awards from the National Science Foundation totaling $106,000.

Sam Shepherd

Briefs
Quick news from around the University of Maine System

• Beat News

University receives National Science Foundation awards

On Sept. 2, the University of Maine received two financial awards from the National Science Foundation (NSF) totaling $106,000. These awards will allow scientists, as well as the public, to look at a large collection of plant specimens that were once unavailable. The first award of $60,000 supports the addition of nearly 33,000 of the 93,000 plant specimens from the University of Maine Herbarium to the existing New England Vascular Plant Network. The second award of $38,000 will support the addition of digital records of numerous macrofungi specimens.

The University Herbarium is made up of a large collection of plants, fungi, lichens and mosses that have been collected over 170 years. The nonprofit organization is made up of a large collection of plant specimens that were once unavailable.
Debate Over Academic Calendar and Length of Spring Break

The main issue brought up during the meeting was the University of Maine’s (UMaine) academic calendar. While the calendar for this year has already been decided, the University of Maine System has been attempting to match all of the calendars for each of the seven universities in the System.

UMaine has had a two-week Spring Break during March in recent years, while the other universities in the System have had two separate weeks; one in February and one in March. A third option offered a shorter break in February and a weeklong break in March, similar to Thanksgiving break in the fall semester.

The third option was greatly ignored, while the first two were debated by senators and executives alike. Sen. Caroline Harvey stated that the two-week long Spring Break is more convenient for students that travel home over the break. Approximately 24 percent of UMaine’s students are from out of state. Sen. Harvey pointed out that it would cost twice as much for these students to travel home for two separate breaks.

Although the faculty has stated that the change will most likely occur at some point, they wanted the opinion of the Student Senate, which represents the student body. The majority voted in favor of keeping the academic calendar the same, with two back to back weeks of Spring Break, not only because it would be easier for students traveling home, but because it would be more convenient for student organizations that plan service trips during the break.

Goals for the Year

Harold Stewart III, the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Student Government, stated that his goals for the year include making sure that the plans they made last semester get accomplished. He said he would also like to increase interest in Student Government, have the Government be more involved on campus, and make sure that the Senate’s actions are transparent.

“I think that if we do it the right way, we can have more of a presence on campus than we did last year,” said President Stewart said.

Allocations

$2,650 was allocated to the Baseball Club for use in league dues and van rentals. The Club went undefeated last year, and hopes to have another successful year.

$353.13 was also allocated to the Fishing Club for hotel costs. The Club has been growing significantly and received more than 100 new names on their sign-up sheet at the Student Organization fair.

Club Maintenance

The Tango Club would like to find more support and commitment in the upcoming year. The club receives pro bono dance lessons and is accepting of all people. While they have 10 to 20 people that show up occasionally, they only have several members that attend faithfully. They would like to find more members that are willing to attend meetings on a regular basis, and new ways to raise money.

The UMaine Chapter of Partners for World Health brought a bag full of medical histories they acquired on their May trip to Senegal. They treated more than 500 patients from villages, the Fish Lady Project, jails and schools. They reported that nearly 90 percent of the patients they saw were extremely hypertensive and dehydrated. The representatives stated that the trip was a really great learning experience and that they have vowed to return to the places they visited.

Marcella M. Cheviot
Contribution

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

Crossword Sudoku Word Search

START TALKING BEFORE THEY START DRINKING

Kids who drink before 15 are 5 times more likely to have alcohol problems when they’re adults.

To learn more, go to www.stopalcoholabuse.gov or call 1.800.729.6686

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

AC Council

This Week in Student Government
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Monday, Sept. 14, 2015

News A5
It would be challenging to find someone on campus unacquainted with the humanitarian crisis currently unfolding in the Middle East and its effect on European nations and those who flee. As hundreds of thousands of refugees continue to pour across the borders of Austria, Hungary, and surrounding European nations, traveling in rickety boats and the backs of strapped trucks, the United States too is prodded with dialogue about how best to accommodate the snowballing number of migrants seeking asylum.

But American accommodations are promised assistance to 10,000 Syrian-refugees with only 2,000 admitted the prior year. What role in comparison to that of Germany, whose chancellor, Angela Merkel, has promised to take in 500,000 refugees. The time to act is always. The time to care is always.

Love us? Hate us? Write us.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Allyson Eslin at opinion@mainecampus.com, or on FirstClass. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Personal opinions should be no longer than 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Allyson Eslin.

Visitors act as both friends and foes to Katahdin

I’ve lived in Maine for my whole life. I’ve never hit the highest state’s and most scenic peak. Mount Katahdin is not my mountain. Baxter State Park once, on a camping trip with my husband’s family when I was 21 years old. We ended up at South Pond Campground for a long week-end. It was the longest trip I’ve ever taken the entire trip. The sun came out for the longest time. We had to sunburn. It was July. The woods smelled of wet moss and of mushrooms. I’ll never forget skipping alongside a purple mountain stream on that last morning. My brother-tave hid to the water that day and about halfway through the hike I decided to turn a quiet into a little pool. I caught a small silk, about 8 inches, and I planned to take it back with me. I saw my mother-in-law this week. She was fishing. I saw her fly fish for a good bit. I watched her brush her brown eyes. He made it look like magic. It was easy. The trout slipped back into its own territory. A story whose story was being told in there that mountain in the Maine wilderness. Later we winked at a wolf; I kissed it and I pressed, hands around my knees, on a bound- and dried to listen to the woods of Maine. You never know what you’ll find in the woods. We skied, we hiked, we fished, we trekked, we walked, we hiked, we walked, we hiked, we walked. We stood in the woods that day and enjoyed this town the mountain and being there that mountains the Maine wilderness.

So riddle me this, when did we let freedom become null? This entire debate has been focused from the beginning. I am not condoning or accepting, but I am supporting her right to take the religious preference of our own people. Whether it is being outpaced and out-maneuvered. I am the one who is a solid proponent of the freedoms and the rights and the beliefs. The time to act is now. The time to care is always.

The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Subscriptions are provided for free through the communications fee.

The Maine Campus is printed at the Alliance Press in Brunswick, Maine. Our offices are located in 131 Memorial Union. More info at mainecampus.com or by phone at 207.581.1275.
Tackling football stereotypes

By Caitlyn Burman

The stereotypes surrounding football have been questioned and challenged in recent years, but the sport remains a complex and multifaceted phenomenon. In this essay, we explore the cultural and social implications of football, considering how it affects individuals and society as a whole.

Around the campus

Football has long been a staple of college life, with students and fans alike engaging in the game and its surrounding culture. To understand the impact of football on campus culture, we turned to one of the most popular teams on campus, the University of Maine's football team.

Upon reading coverage of the team's recent game against a local rival, we were struck by the passion and intensity with which fans and players alike invest in the sport. In this article, we examine the role of football in shaping campus culture and consider the implications for students and society at large.

The importance of football

In recent years, football has become an increasingly significant force on college campuses. The game's popularity has resulted in a proliferation of football-related events and activities, from tailgates and student sections to radio shows and television broadcasts. Moreover, football has become a central part of campus social life, serving as a unifying force for students from diverse backgrounds.

The cultural impact of football

Football has long been associated with a hyper-masculine culture, with stereotypes of aggression, violence, and machismo permeating the sport and its surrounding culture. However, recent attempts have been made to challenge these stereotypes and reframe football as a more inclusive and diverse sport.

We spoke with several students and alumni about their experiences with football, considering how the sport has shaped their lives and influenced their identities. In this essay, we consider the ways in which football has both reinforced and challenged traditional gender roles and cultural norms.

The future of football

As football continues to evolve, it will be important to consider the role of the sport in shaping the future of college campuses and our society at large. Through continued efforts to challenge stereotypes and promote diversity, football has the potential to become a force for positive change and social progress.

In conclusion, football is a complex and multifaceted sport, with both positive and negative implications for individuals and society. As we continue to engage with the culture and traditions surrounding football, we must remain vigilant in our efforts to challenge stereotypes and promote a more inclusive and diverse sport.
Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Best score in baccarat
5. Time for a wake-up call
10. Beatles, music, etc.
14. Like some axises
15. Alpha’s opposite
16. Early Billy Crystal TV show
17. Blondie decide
19. Drowning victim
20. Flats of a major hotels
21. Bire’s river
23. Car with hurricanes and lightning
24. Glasgow girl
27. Yawning
31. Sound of little feet
33. Late afternoon driving hazard
36. Future JD’s
37. Abundance
38. ‘‘The Last Days of Pompeii’’ heroine
39. Skier’s quarters
40. Benefits
41. Holiday concoction
42. ___ New Guinea
43. Child’s play
44. 1958 Bobby Darin hit
47. Password accompanier
48. Sun. monologues
49. Grand ___ (Pontiac models)
52. Garage sale caution
53. Small estuaries
54. Sacrificial chess opening
56. Jai ___
59. Procrastinate
62. They’re on the books
63. Animated mermaid
64. Fire
65. Tire rotator
66. Equivocate
67. Coastal flier

Down
1. Like some situations
2. Notre Dame’s Fighting ___
3. Like some passages
4. Grades K-12
5. ‘‘Big deal’’
6. ‘‘___ little teapot ...’’
7. Marks, as a ballot
8. Turkish general
9. Mandrake, e.g.
10. Approval
11. Stargate eggs
12. Cry before ‘‘You’re it’’
13. Massage locale
18. George Bush, in his college years
22. Small estuaries
25. Brownstone features
26. Parodies
28. ‘‘___ the bag!’’
29. ‘‘___ lift?’’ (query to a hitchhiker)
30. Understand
31. Start with school
32. Wine and dine
33. Knives sold on TV
34. Belt holders
35. It may be right, but not left
36. Belt buckles
40. Camel by-product
42. Greek letters shaped like pitchforks
43. Syrian president
45. Start of a poker player’s declaration
46. Diamond-shaped pendant
49. More capable
50. Where to see ‘‘The Last Supper’’
51. Curl up and dye?
53. Filly’s father
55. Labyrinth
56. Pie ___ mode
57. California’s busiest airport
58. Hole-punching tool
60. Container cover
61. Journey segment

Word Search: Old West

BANKER
BARKEEP
BILLY THE KID
BOOT HILL
BRAND
CAMPFIRE
CATTLE DRIVE
CHARMAPPAL
COAL
CORRAL
COWBOY
DOC HOLLIDAY
FAIRBANKS
FORT
FURS
GOLD MINE
GOLD PANNING
GRAY
HIRED GUN
HOGS
HOMESTEAD
HOTEL
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LIVESTOCK
MINER
OUTLAW GANG
PISTOL
POWHER
RANCH
RAILROAD
RATTLE SNAKE
RIFLE
SADDLE
SALOON
SHERIFF
SHARPSHOOPER
SITTING BULL
STAGECOACH

Word Scramble: Summer Things

1. CAHBE
2. ORTSHS
3. MWAR
4. SGHFNII
5. SNU
6. GNMCIAP
7. IVNCAOAT
8. SIWM
9. TOH
10. EWLOT

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Cloud: XPCC

XXCD

I WOULD START WITH THE MINUTES OF PULLING LEFT HANDERS TOWARDS THE LENS WITH A HAMMER UNDERNEATH IT, THEN I’D HAVE MORE TIME OF LUXURY.

WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME TO DESCRIBE MY DREAM JOB, I TYPICALLY TELL THEM TO USE THE COLLEGE CAMPUS CAFE.

Cyanide & Happiness

I WOULD START WITH THE MINUTES OF PULLING LEFT HANDERS TOWARDS THE LENS WITH A HAMMER UNDERNEATH IT, THEN I’D HAVE MORE TIME OF LUXURY.

WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME TO DESCRIBE MY DREAM JOB, I TYPICALLY TELL THEM TO USE THE COLLEGE CAMPUS CAFE.

Cyber & Happiness

BANKER
BARKEEP
BILLY THE KID
BOOT HILL
BRAND
CAMPFIRE
CATTLE DRIVE
CHARMAPPAL
COAL
CORRAL
COWBOY
DOC HOLLIDAY
FAIRBANKS
FORT
FURS
GOLD MINE
GOLD PANNING
GRAY
HIRED GUN
HOGS
HOMESTEAD
HOTEL
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LIVESTOCK
MINER
OUTLAW GANG
PISTOL
POWHER
RANCH
RAILROAD
RATTLE SNAKE
RIFLE
SADDLE
SALOON
SHERIFF
SHARPSHOOPER
SITTING BULL
STAGECOACH

Word Search: Old West

BANKER
BARKEEP
BILLY THE KID
BOOT HILL
BRAND
CAMPFIRE
CATTLE DRIVE
CHARMAPPAL
COAL
CORRAL
COWBOY
DOC HOLLIDAY
FAIRBANKS
FORT
FURS
GOLD MINE
GOLD PANNING
GRAY
HIRED GUN
HOGS
HOMESTEAD
HOTEL
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LIVESTOCK
MINER
OUTLAW GANG
PISTOL
POWHER
RANCH
RAILROAD
RATTLE SNAKE
RIFLE
SADDLE
SALOON
SHERIFF
SHARPSHOOPER
SITTING BULL
STAGECOACH

Word Scramble: Summer Things

1. CAHBE
2. ORTSHS
3. MWAR
4. SGHFNII
5. SNU
6. GNMCIAP
7. IVNCAOAT
8. SIWM
9. TOH
10. EWLOT

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: Summer Things

1. CAHBE
2. ORTSHS
3. MWAR
4. SGHFNII
5. SNU
6. GNMCIAP

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: Summer Things

1. CAHBE
2. ORTSHS
3. MWAR
4. SGHFNII
5. SNU
6. GNMCIAP
One year later, Emera Astronomy Center still reaching for the stars

The University of Maine’s Emera Astronomy Center has held more than 250 shows since it was opened last October. The center, located in the Natural Science Complex, has been a big hit since it was opened last October.

“Nobody can really ignore us.” said La Gal said. “At the beginning it would be a comfortable place for them to be with without any worries. Sometimes they pick these programs that can be seen.”

Transfers from A10

Everyone has been very nice to us,” Killinger said. “At UNH everyone has been very kind to us. It feels like it is a bit different at UMaine. People aren’t as nice to you for what you are doing.”

McLean also added that the center is doing better than at UNH. “I have been able to meet so many more people familiar with the campus.”

She added, “I think that there is like a lot more trust around here. The atmosphere is a lot less busy in a good way.”

While he was at the Theater At Orchard” over the summer, the show created outfits using blue wrap, which is a two-day drive, the movie continued to be played at the Bodwell Center, said.

“We have some community members that come in every week. We do have staff that come in, but we don’t have very many, not enough, not having enough volunteers to help with the women from those places.”

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

She says it’s offer their increased outreach by pub- lishing the center’s website. Currently, the number of people who have made a donation along with a MaineCard can attend the planetarium at times that can be seen.

of 10. “I feel like it is a bit different at UMaine. People aren’t as nice to you for what you are doing,”

For many in-state stu- dents from Hampden, Maine, a lot of them are students.”

For those donating, it is important to remember to hydrate and avoid alcohol consumption, and that in the event a donor is unable to contact American Red Cross volunteerism, the rules of donating can be found on the American Red Cross Website.

UMaine hosts a blood drive twice per semester. The Bodwell Center will be looking to find ways to help agents with regard to helping people to donate, facilitating walk-ins and handing out snacks. The next drive will be held in November, so anyone hoping to help out should keep an eye out for flyers and signs around campus.

“The completely digital system is one of 10 campuses that are currently very large at this time,” McLean said. “They give a scientifically accurate, 3-D image of the universe.”

The Emera Astronomy Center at the University of Maine is a new original Jordan Planetarium that was officially opened after the condensed pro- ject that was installed by the University of Maine in the PWH building.

“Uncovered Worlds” – 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

This show gives viewers the chance to explore the planets that orbit the stars in our universe. It will be shown daily.

McLean added she also switched to UMaine’s renewed engineering program.

The Emera Astronomy Center has brought in a diverse community of students. The Emera Astronomy Center has brought in a diverse community of students. The Emera Astronomy Center is located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.

“Way back when the church of Universal Fellowship was located near the site was built and is now the most powerful weapon that we have on this planet,” McLean said.
The Maine Campus

Statistics Canada. That is one of the surprising things about the story of how the number of French speakers in Canada is growing. The latest statistics show that there were about 700,000 people who speak French as their mother tongue in Canada in 2016. This is an increase of almost 300,000 people since 2006.

One of the factors contributing to this growth is the fact that there are more opportunities for French-speaking students to participate in programs that allow them to study abroad. According to the International Education Services (IES) at the University of Maine, over 200 students have participated in study abroad programs in Canada in the last few years. This is a significant increase from the few students who participated in these programs in the past.

The increase in the number of students studying abroad in Canada is due to a variety of factors, including the fact that many universities in Canada offer a wide range of courses and programs that are not available in the United States. Additionally, the country has a strong economy, a diverse culture, and a high quality of life, all of which attract students from around the world.

One of the key benefits of studying abroad is the opportunity to learn about different cultures and ways of life. By immersing themselves in a different environment, students can gain a deeper understanding of the world and develop important skills such as language proficiency, cultural competence, and adaptability.

The study abroad program at the University of Maine is one of the many opportunities available to students who want to explore the world. Through programs such as this, students can gain valuable experience that will help them in their future careers.

In conclusion, the growth in the number of French speakers in Canada and the increase in the number of students studying abroad in Canada are both encouraging signs of the country's commitment to diversity and inclusion. By continuing to support programs that allow students to study abroad, we can help ensure that the next generation of leaders are well-prepared to work and live in a multicultural world.
The Wonder Years’ “No Closer to Heaven” is not a total disappointment. The album is a continuation of what the band has shown before, and many fans of The Wonder Years will enjoy this. The album has many fans of the band will not be disappointed.

Being the fourth album release from the band, “No Closer To Heaven” shows a growth in the strength of The Wonder Years’ music. This new album brings many changes, but not too many to scare off original fans. For example, the intro track, “Brothers &,” almost gives off an indie vibe with distorted guitar solos and a choir singing. The track brings a feeling that the album is going to be a continuation of “The Greatest Generation,” which featured some introspective, raw, and emotional songs. It’s a surprise, a good amount of songs on the album bring the feeling of pop and fun such as “I Don’t Like Who I Was Today,” which features the use of a synthesizer. This brings back many memories for fans that enjoyed the synthesizer on the band’s first four albums.

The new trilogy of “Refueled” serves as a win for all involved party. It is a glorious creation, starting with a special breakfast menu and it may even continue to grow in customers. The walls are cloaked in green, yellow and red, and there is something for everyone. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.” The walls are represented in the Rasta flag off to the side. Each color stands for a certain part. The walls are clothed in green to represent the earth, yellow represents the sun and cultural place. The walls are clothed in red, which means, “to be at total saturation.”
Auditions for Anton Chekhov’s “The Cherry Orchard” were held Sept. 9 and 10 in Hauck Auditorium.

Sze Wing Wong, an emerging actor who attended the audition and received callbacks, said she thought the play “is one of the most optimistic and funny” of the season “The Cherry Orchard”.

Auditions for the play 2014-15 season “The Cherry Orchard” were under way. Written by Anton Chekhov, “The Cherry Orchard” is a celebration, meaning everyone is involved makes the play work and not just the star. Douglas believed in making acting more honest and connecting with the audience. And that is why this year’s production has Douglas’s favorite playwright is Chekhov, but this will be her first Chekhov play that she directs. There is a reason behind why she has not yet directed one of his plays. “I think it takes a lot of stuff,” Douglas said. “It just takes time for me to do this play. I really held it dear and I’m really excited for it.”

Douglas said, “The play not only has special meaning for Douglas, but back in the early 20th century, 'The Cherry Orchard' changed theater forever. Before Chekhov, the theater used the ‘star’ system — one man or woman while the others disappeared in the background. Chekhov believed in making acting more honest and connecting with truth. He focused on the on-stage men, saying everything involved makes the play work and not just the one. ‘You can’t do a production without everybody.’ Douglas said. ‘The big parts and the small parts, backstage technicians and designers — it takes everyone together to make a theatrical piece. This was a new idea at the time.’

Everything is relevant. The result of that kind of work is very different than any one person could do.” Auditions for the play 2014-15 season “The Cherry Orchard” were under way.

Douglas’s favorite playwright is Chekhov, but this will be her first Chekhov play that she directs. There is a reason behind why she has not yet directed one of his plays. "I really thought stuff. It took acting a long time. Douglas said, “It’s just time for me to do this play. I really held it dear and I’m really excited for it.”

The play not only has special meaning for Douglas, but back in the early 20th century, "The Cherry Orchard" changed theater forever. Before Chekhov, the theater used the “star” system — one man or woman while the others disappeared in the background. Chekhov believed in making acting more honest and connecting with truth. He focused on the on-stage men, saying everything involved makes the play work and not just the one. “You can’t do a production without everybody.” Douglas said. “The big parts and the small parts, backstage technicians and designers — it takes everyone together to make a theatrical piece. This was a new idea at the time.”

Everything is relevant. The result of that kind of work is very different than any one person could do.” Auditions for the play 2014-15 season “The Cherry Orchard” were under way.

Read the full story: Once a refugee, UMaine graduate now making a difference overseas

College students who are so driven to get good grades, apply for various internships, so driven to get good grades, apply for various internships, apply for different clubs, go to dances, go to movies, just drive... they don’t know what the director wants. I know it when I see the audition or see the auditions. There is no age limit, any female can at any time "I've asked them to prepare for the audition, but I wish I could do it." Douglas said. "I'm just time for me to do this play. I really held it dear and I'm really excited for it." The play not only has special meaning for Douglas, but back in the early 20th century, "The Cherry Orchard" changed theater forever. Before Chekhov, the theater used the "star" system — one man or woman while the others disappeared in the background. Chekhov believed in making acting more honest and connecting with truth. He focused on the on-stage men, saying everything involved makes the play work and not just the one. "You can’t do a production without everybody." Douglas said. "The big parts and the small parts, backstage technicians and designers — it takes everyone together to make a theatrical piece. This was a new idea at the time."
The University of Maine field hockey team lost 2-1 in overtime at home against Boston College University on Friday, September 18th. The victory ended their two-game losing streak and improved their record to 1-2-1 overall.

Maine was aggressive in the first half, scoring on four corner shots and扩大ing her second of the year. The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but there were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.

The Black Bears struggled in the second half, but they were still high after the game. Veljacic said, “I thought our passing was good, but I’m not really impressed with how we looked. We need to improve to 2-1 overall.”

The Black Bears may prove Maine’s lead to 3-0. Their overtime win included over an impressive season, while the Providence Friars now fall to 0-5 record in the nation. All of the goal scorers from the national championship in the 20th minute. Finding the back of the net, while Maine was Byfield netting her second of the game. Topping off the goal scoring festivities for Maine was Byfield setting up the second and third of the season. This time, Byfield was set up by Danielle Aviani, fourth-year forward Casran for a 1-0 Terriers lead.
David Ortiz joins 500 club

David Ortiz led off the fifth inning Saturday night against the Tampa Bay Rays with his 500th career home run. Ortiz is just the fourth player from the Dominican Republic to hit a home run in the Hall of Fame.

“Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams and Tony Gwynn have sniped it past Maine’s lone goal of the afternoon was an unassisted one that was netted by first-year forward Vivian Boll. Reil now has two goals and three assists on the year and continues to impress in his freshman campaign for the Black Bears.

Maine is returning home to play their next contest against LIU Brooklyn Saturday, Sept. 19. The Black Bears are looking to continue their unbroken streak at home and get one back in the win column.
The best candidates will be second-year Connor La-
Grande, who won action in eight games, and ranked 3-4-1 with a .933 save percentage and a 2.22 GAA. The other would be Brandon Lebed who played just two minutes last sea-
son. No one will be able to
play in five games last season.
Two options; third-year
sitting, Providence has
situation, Providence has
form on the biggest stage.
Of the compete for the
tournament are
the national championship
record and were the runner-up in
conference with a record of
years is goaltender Mike
Santaguida, who split time
the net more than any other
second game to Providence.
It was the best this year, but they
will keep getting better and in a couple of years
will be one of the best teams in the
The best this year, but they
will keep getting better and in a couple of years
will be one of the best teams in the
Hockey

The best candidates will be second-year Connor La-
Grande, who won action in eight games, and ranked 3-4-1 with a .933 save percentage and a 2.22 GAA. The other would be Brandon Lebed who played just two minutes last sea-
son. No one will be able to
play in five games last season.
Two options; third-year
sitting, Providence has
situation, Providence has
form on the biggest stage.
Of the compete for the
tournament are
the national championship
record and were the runner-up in
conference with a record of
years is goaltender Mike
Santaguida, who split time
the net more than any other
second game to Providence.
It was the best this year, but they
will keep getting better and in a couple of years
will be one of the best teams in the

The best candidates will be second-year Connor La-
Grande, who won action in eight games, and ranked 3-4-1 with a .933 save percentage and a 2.22 GAA. The other would be Brandon Lebed who played just two minutes last sea-
son. No one will be able to
play in five games last season.
Two options; third-year
sitting, Providence has
situation, Providence has
form on the biggest stage.
Of the compete for the
tournament are
the national championship
record and were the runner-up in
conference with a record of
years is goaltender Mike
Santaguida, who split time
the net more than any other
second game to Providence.
Highlights from last week’s professional action

**THE BIG TIME**

Cleveland Browns QB Josh McCown injured in week 1, replaced by Johnny Manziel who went 13 of 24 for 182 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT, 2 fumbles. Tennessee Titans rookie QB Marcus Mariota throws 4 touchdowns in debut, leading out the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-14.

Three-time NBA MVP Mo Bamba dies at age of 60.

Tennessee Titans rookie QB Marcus Mariota tosses 4 touchdowns in debut, blowing out the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-14.

New York Mets on seven game winning streak. 9-3.

Around the League

Thursday, September 17

Field Hockey at Quinnipiac 2 p.m.
Friday, September 18

Cross Country vs. Providence 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 19

Women’s Soccer vs. LIU Brooklyn 12 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Stony at Vermont 1:30 p.m.

Football at Tulane 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 20

Field Hockey vs. Cornell at Vermont 2:30 p.m.

Around the Conference

12:00 p.m.

Central Michigan vs. UC Davis

Field Hockey

3:00 p.m.

Hofstra vs. UMass Lowell

Women’s Soccer

5:00 p.m.

Hartford

Overall Standings

UConn

1-1

American East

1-0-0

1-0-0

Hofstra

1-0-0

UC Davis

2-1-0

Central Michigan

1-2

UC Suffolk

1-1-0

Three-time NBA MVP Mo Bamba dies at age of 60.
The Maine Campus

Monday, Sept. 14, 2015

**Ortiz away from younger play-plate, taking playing time let Hanley Ramirez flounder, problem becomes a lot that he can still hit, this having success, relegat-as well, but with players tillo. Moving Hanley to Ramirez out of the out - better for Boston with getting rid of Ortiz be- same thing; but would Ortiz probably wants the want Ortiz to retire as a fan would tell you they retired.**

This is Papi's ninth B2

**light in the latter stages of entering the national spot-li-I hit a clutch hitter for Boston,**

While Ortiz's numbers are Hall of Fame wor- many, cite PED use in 2003 as a reason why he should be kept off the best case for the Big Papi is up in 2017. There are plenty of in 2003. There are plenty of
decision.

**sacramento," Bates said. He's had a huge impact on our football team itself. He epitomizes what you would**

Coach Cosgrove said on Bates. "Trevor is one of our main - he has had a huge impact on most in the Red (all time, and his postsea-minds of many. Big Papi now the city would or any other loss. Bates also mentioned that stopping the run will be crucial to the team's defensive success.

"Shopping the run first and foremost [will be important]. Tpasium pulls the ball more than IR, so that gets me exc- because I get to rush the passer more," Bates said.

Despite the season-opening loss, Bates and the team are excited to be playing another or FBS team, a larger venue than they would be playing in at home or against any other team in the CAA.

"It's the best way to start a season. To me, it's the way to start a season. We get two FBS schools with 50,000-70,000 people at their games. That excitement that gets it into the stands and gets the fans excited to be playing in front of 60,000 people at their games. That excitement that gets it into the stands and gets the fans excited to be playing in front of 60,000 people at their games." Bates also mentioned that despite the loss, the Black Bears look to carry that energy all the way through November. "I think we finished last year on a high note, especially defensively. Our expectation for this season is to win one single conference game. Do we think we can do that? Absolutely," Bates said. Maine will get their next chance to clinch a win down at Yale University versus Tu- lane University on Sept. 19.

**"Black Hole" defense defended by Trevor Bates**

**Michael Schug**

**`Volume the Black Hole`**

is one of manyahaha...

Ortiz was an impressive hitter, and was part of the All-Confer-

ticate team. Despite his success in high school, Bates, like so many other Maine football players, was not heavily recruited. Eventually, his talents were no-
ticed by the coaching staff at the University of Maine. "I didn't know I wanted to play college football until my junior year when coaches started talking to me," Bates said. "I guess I started out on film because I got recruited by some donors." He knew he wasn't heavily recruited, but he had "great talent on his side."

Being a Maine native and playing for the Black Bears means a lot to Bates. It is a sense of pride for him and many other Maine players, and gives a special reason to play hard every week. "Coming in, [being from Maine] put a chip on my shoulder because I had something to prove. It added more fuel to the fire. I played with a chip and I showed it to be here, too, to be the best hitter and I'm going to do whatever I can to be the best hitter," Bates said.

Bates came to Maine on a partial scholarship, and after excelling his first year, he eventually earned a starting role and full scholarship from Head Coach Jack Cosgrove. "I want to be the best and I'm going to do whatever I can to be the best," Bates said.

"It's making sure everyone is on the same page, every-"

while the campaign of speed and strength allowed him to have a successful 2014 season. Bates had 80 tackles, five for losses, 5.5 sacks, two forced fumbles with a 33-yard return on them. In total, he had a huge impact on the team and will look to make an impact in his final season of eligibility.

Bates' football career has had humble beginnings, but led to an impressive career at all levels. Bates was a starting player in his senior year as a redshirt freshman. "I try to play fast, play hard," Bates said of his role as a linebacker. "I don't let the game slow me down. I just keep going, play by play." Bates also mentioned that stopping the run will be crucial to the team's defensive success. Bates also mentioned that stopping the run will be crucial to the team's defensive success.

"Shopping the run first and foremost [will be important]. Tpasium pulls the ball more than IR, so that gets me exc- because I get to rush the passer more," Bates said.

Despite the season-opening loss, Bates and the team are excited to be playing another or FBS team, a larger venue than they would be playing in at home or against any other team in the CAA.

"It's the best way to start a season. To me, it's the way to start a season. We get two FBS schools with 50,000-70,000 people at their games. That excitement that gets it into the stands and gets the fans excited to be playing in front of 60,000 people at their games." Bates also mentioned that despite the loss, the Black Bears look to carry that energy all the way through November. "I think we finished last year on a high note, especially defensively. Our expectation for this season is to win one single conference game. Do we think we can do that? Absolutely," Bates said. Maine will get their next chance to clinch a win down at Yale University versus Tu- lane University on Sept. 19.

**Pack your own lunch instead**

Get your own healthy snacks and put together a lunch to enjoy. Whether you're planning a picnic in the park or your own backyard, bring a variety of options that you can enjoy throughout the day. You can pack things like fresh fruit, nuts, granola bars, or even a sandwich. This way, you can focus on what you want to eat and avoid spending money on unhealthy snacks. By bringing your own food, you can have control over what you're consuming and ensure that you're eating healthy throughout the day. This strategy can help you save money and control your food intake. Enjoy your outdoor activities and keep your health in mind by Packing your own lunch instead.