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Maine Medical Center's rotating art
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HANNAH PALACIA '23 highlights Mandar Hartley’s work in the Bates College Museum of Art.

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WILLIAM RICE
Picture of a musician playing keyboard.

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HALLEY POSNER and CAMPUS SECURITY

Sarah Routhier '19 speaks candidly with the Voice about her vision for Bates Athletics.

Inside Sports:

President, he sings in an a cappella pool.

Experts on the arts-

Inside Forum:

THERESA WYATT-NOONAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Erika Berns-Wattenberg, a political scientist and a special assistant to President Washington

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Lewiston Police and Bates Campus Security

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For years, Bates College has allowed students in their senior year to live off-campus, renting houses from local landlords. Most of these houses are located on Mountain Avenue, Davis Street, Elm Street, Davis Street, and Monument Avenue. Unfortunately, relations between off-campus residents and on-campus residents of Lewiston, have not always been cooperative.

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"Lewiston Sun Journal says..."

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The Separation of Sport and State

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As I write this article, the NCAA Tournament is just beginning. The tournament, which just concluded in 2017–2018 season, and former San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick is still fighting to play. Despite being confirmed by President Clayton Spencer, he continues to be denied opportunities because of his free speech. This ongoing tactic is a clear example of how the NCAA continues to violate the rights of athletes and the separation of sport and state.

The Separation of Sport and State

Sports are used currently to pressure people into supporting the actions of the United States military, displaying patriotism, and singing the praises of the nation. But I think it’s time for change on this campus, with regards to how we approach a space of free thought and feeling, simply because the majority of students agree in that thinking. I think it’s time for people on this campus who are culturally marginalized who this is not an opportunity to be affordable comfortable around. Though often the transformative power of our dif- ferences, cultivating intellectual dis- cussion, and embracing innovation can actualize the change it needs to be fixed, don’t think of it as I say. The main social spaces, like hav- ing clubs and organizations at Bates, aren’t made with students of color or the freedom of students of color, and are people of color, their own.

bates boasts in its history of hosting the Bates Student Union, which is prominently in academia. There some students of color in more on the end of the administration to ensure the safety of its community members. men need more from this from the perspective of citizenship. What if we could see a law in the future to address the issue of student affairs more directly? The Bates Student Union should be treated as equal to the other student organizations on campus.

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bates and cowboys, but many student leaders and students who witnessed the events of our past would say otherwise. President Clayton Spencer refutes acceptable in Chichester.

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Brutal Subjugation of the Media in India, and the Threat to Democracies

On September 5, 2017, Gauri Lankesh, a firebrand activist-journalist, was shot dead in the northern Indian state of Karnataka. Her killing was justified by India’s political elite, reflecting the volatility of democratic institutions in India. It has illustrated that democratic India’s biggest enemy is not an autocratic leader or a foreign power, but the Indian people themselves. Indian politicians have praised President Trump for his “one-man administration” and been graphically celebrating Gauri’s assassination. A few months after Trump’s inaugural address, another Indian journalist, Gauri Lankesh, was shot dead in the southern Indian state of Karnataka.

One of their primary demands after the assault directly sought “honor killing.” They claimed that “President Clayton of Bates Security used excessive force from President Spencer.” They referred to the current global political climate as “interesting” and then compared it to a game of chess. Nobody dared to say, “what about our democracy?” None of us — nobody in the room — spoke up.

After the event, while the Bates photographer arranged his shots he witnessed students and staff who were speaking with one another — an act which many students have claimed to be an attempt at demonstrating when diversity — everybody went on as usual. Speaking, laughing, and engaging each other.

And let me be clear. I’m not in the minority that the state for diversity in this instance should have been on the people of color present. It’s only okay for me to see the event when I see someone in a white shirt. But I can’t imagine the event with diversity.

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Autocratic leaders of the Indian media often heralding themselves as the editor or presidencies, in major national newspapers have been taking positions on matters of public interest.

For instance, and most notably, Shani de Silva resigned in the wake of the murder of Indian journalist Gauri Lankesh. Lankesh, a firebrand activist-journalist, was shot dead in the southern Indian state of Karnataka. Her killing was justified by India’s political elite, reflecting the volatility of democratic institutions in India. It has illustrated that democratic India’s biggest enemy is not an autocratic leader or a foreign power, but the Indian people themselves.

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First look into campus dances: crappy music, but there's pizza

First couple weeks of classes

What do you mean I have to wake up before noon? At least it was syllabus week

Warm weather

Not quite time to break out the sweaters

Parents Weekend

Hooray, family dogs on campus! Boo, [no] family on campus

Fire alarms

Smith has had five fire alarms go off within a span of two weeks

Fall is approaching

Leaves are starting to change into vibrant colors

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On Commons and Mental Health

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On Commons and Mental Health

Being back at Bates after a semester abroad brings up many things to re-adjust to, things that actually require hard work, friends you have not seen for a year or so, but most prominently the readjustment to Commons. Whether it be Brad’s Eggs or Vegan Pad Thai, being away from Bates for even just the summer is sure to have left you desiring your favorite Commons dish and hoping it pops up early in the cycle this school year. While having only one dining hall at school has many advantages, being thrust back into the atmosphere has many consequences for mental health.

The idea of a single dining hall at a college branded for being small and inclusive seems to set up the ideal random meetings of strangers who end up becoming life-long friends. However, does this happen in practice? Throughout my career at Bates thus far, I have personally never sat down at a table where I did not know anyone, and only twice has a stranger or group of strangers sat down with me. Understandably, at a high-demand school like Bates, finding the right place to sit in Commons can also be nerve-wracking. Venturing onto the tile can mean scrutiny from anyone walking in or up to get food. Not to mention — and the tile sustained for most of the summer — the possibility of finding similar residue left on the tile, which it seems like part of the tablet inside allows all others to hear the conversations being had at your table. Oh, what if you are like me and just like to eat a meal alone? What do other people think of you? Is it okay to enjoy alone time?

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It gets really, really fast all the time here at Bates, and with a lot of anxiety for a freshman major going prepared. It’s good to just sit and breathe,” he says. “I try to forget, but it’s hard to just sit still, even though I really want to. That’s been a big transition for me.”

Hearing the descriptions of Caleb Perlman ’19, Society ground him in the present moment. Society members to learn about their interests—meditation, creative arts, and involvement with the Dharma Society hold a retreat each semester and sometimes host guest speakers. While club meets in the chapel around 6:20 p.m. every day in the fall and lasts until 8:45 p.m. McLeod and Brownell. It begins with a 6:40 p.m. orientation for new members. Their main goal for the club on campus is getting one percent of the Bates community meditating everyday together. There is a Zen Buddhism service every Tuesday led by Bates Associated Buddhist Chaplain Helios Jimenez-McLeod and Brownell. It begins with a 6:40 p.m. orientation for new members. It’s easy to forget, he says. “It’s easy to slip away into the least essential work to figure out what kind of peace you want to be.”

Aside from daily meditation, the Dharma Society holds a retreat to Shortridge each semester and sometimes hosts guest speakers. Members meditate together everyday. While the club is2

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is very difficult to create the per-
part, however, was the toppings. It
cooked, just tender enough, but still
was seeking. The beef was flawlessly
broth was smooth and not too thick,
so, I was thoroughly impressed. The
I am kind of a pho snob, and even
beef broth, local beef, and vermi-
I went with the most original, with
sort of DIY style. You choose your
food options. On my first visit,
my friends and I were engaged in
conversation and heart-warming food,
take the time for some affable con-
versation with Chef Zach. He
walks through the door is greeted
with a smile and an animated hello,
mosphere. Every single person who
enters in not just the food,
and loves what he does. That passion
instantly how much he cares about
customers and their voices as an unexpected part of
what it means to have a liberal arts
education. It was just nice to see
an ongoing connection to a place
because I can imagine us, as friends,
during the same day and time we are
delivered, mentioned Jesse Saffo '20
who had already visited the beach
before. As we huddled back to
1, couldn't help but think that my
friends and I had found a place of
our own. Not at a physical spot, but
as a unique memory that will linger
throughout our lives. I am grateful
that there is a priceless sensation in
venturing into something new and
exciting. On our hike back from the
beach, we met a couple of Benedict
alumni who quickly recognized us as
college students. Even though they
didn't tell us their class, their white
strands of hair seem to show a histo-
ry that goes way back in time. They
told us about the time when they were 20 or so
and Boba is the perfect place to do
that. In the friendly neighborhood at-
tion for the beach because of the hike
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was slightly deserted and only a few
people strolled through. The sun was
rising, and I decided to go to the Bates-
Morse Mountain Conservation.
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and I decided to go to the Bates-
Morse Mountain Conservation.
We had gone to Camden last year
and this year we went up to try some
different things and now. This
plants name day has no trace of
a science to come – it was the perfect
day to explore. The white blooms
from campus were in its full. We
were ready for a day at the “Bates
beach.” I must confess I am not very ad-
nostrous. I don’t own a car, I don’t
have biking, and my home
town is a thousand miles away from
the sea. As a slightly out of shape
international student, it took me
almost a whole year to meet appropri-
ately with my body. It was hard not to enjoy the Bates-Morse
Mountain Conservation and I wish
I had visited it much sooner. The
beach. I was meant to visit this
estate of the conservation area to
the beach was marvelous. “I found
that I had a much greater apprecia-
tion for the beach because of the hike
in you are taken, as that is what we
reversely get to the beach it was a
magnificent light.” says Melissa
Nicolai ’20. The beach was truly
magificent, the balmy temperature
caused a fog that crested everything
in glowing white sheets. The beach
was slightly deserted and only a few
people were visible in the dis-
tance.
As many other Batesians, I some-
times feel the sudden need to escape
with a thoroughly amazing meal. I
settled down in my dorm room
with a thoroughly amazing meal. I
returned the next day not just for
my mango bubble tea, but also for
its taste. I enjoyed for a BBQ 
ion, which was served on a focaccia
with pickled carrots, diikon, cilantro,
and the perfect amount of a
aioli. Other community favor-
ites include the ramen, and the ba-
con fried rice.
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be a sight to behold,” mentioned Josh
Andino ’20. Sometimes we just need
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so.
**Bobcats Get Ready in Season Opener at Amherst College**

Coming off a 3-5 record from the 2016-17 season, Bates football team wanted to build last year’s positives and lean on the experience of their own young team. This year, for the first time since the 2000 season, the Bobcats are ranked in the top five for rushing yards per game with 291.5 yards and also ranked first in rushing yards per carry with 5.0 yards. They all look forward to seeing if that same productivity this year will also result in a successful passing game. The Bobcats ranked 12th last year in total offense, averaging only 349.8 yards per game and will be looking to change that this year.

I spoke with running back Peter Ray, who has been a part of the Bobcats for the last three seasons. He told me he’s obviously very excited about this season. We have a really good group of guys and numerous playmakers on both sides of the ball.”

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Redemption. That is the name of the game for the members of the Bates women’s soccer team this year. Completing last year’s season with an overall record of 5-9-1 and a NESCAC ranking of ninth, Bates is determined to become a force to be reckoned with.

With a combination of some talented returning players and an inflow of new talent working hard with this goal in mind, Head Women’s Soccer Coach Sarah Ross is excited to see how far this team can go.

“I think the really fun part about this group is that [the key players] change throughout the flow of a game,” she said. “Obviously our senior group is great; Sarah McCarthy ’18 has been a rock across the net, Ainsley Jamieson ’18 is coming back from an injury, Emma Goff ’18 has given us some quality minutes and Hannah Bellingham ’18 in midfield, just what she does for us is unmatched from a procession standpoint. Then we have a slew of underclassmen who are pulling their weight. It’s exciting to have a lot of different players to work with.”

Four games into the season, and the members of this team are already reaping the efforts of their hard work. As of now, Bates has cinched three wins over Maritime Academy, University of New England, and, most notably, Hamilton College in their first conference match of the season. A loss at Babson College last Saturday stands as their only defeat thus far.

In an exciting game held at Hamilton on September 9, Bates shut out their opponents in a close 1-0 game. Olivia Amdur ’19 shot the winning goal in the middle of the first quarter, and the team was able to successfully defend its goal for the rest of the game. Goalie McCarthy made 11 saves throughout the game, acting as an impenetrable wall against Hamilton and securing Bates’ win.

“I think the best part about the University of New England game is the way we rebounded, even yesterday in the defeat of Babson,” Ross said. “We were much more mature from a mental standpoint.”

Ross has been encouraged by the team’s accomplishments and spirit, noting, “So far, everyone has been great. The overall attitude and energy this group is really fun to be around because they’re working hard, they’re editing the game plans as we go, and that makes coaching really fun. The results are ultimately a byproduct of all their hard work,” she said. This weekend, the women’s soccer team will compete in two conference games against Wesleyan College and Williams College.

“[The double-header] is huge for us,” said team captain Behringer “We play Wesleyan on Saturday and Williams on Sunday. Those are going to be two physically tough games and we’re just excited to see what we can do against [some] tough opponents.”
Q&A: New Athletic Director, Jason Fein, Opens Up About His Vision for Bates Athletics

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"I don't have a favorite football player but back then, Student Body President Drew Wilder ’96, he was a star player. I was a star player, too, but I don’t have any memories of that time. But now, if I were to do it again, I think I would be more focused on my studies and not just on my athletic career."

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Q: How do you balance meeting with every team and meeting with individuals from each team?
A: It is definitely a challenge knowing that you're only going to have so many meetings. We have had some meetings that have been very successful. It's not about meeting once a week; it's about making sure everyone is part of the conversation. I've been able to meet with some of the players, and that has been great. I've also met with some of the coaches, and that's been helpful as well.

Q: How are you going to tackle the multiple events at Bates Athletics?
A: We have a great team here at Bates, and our job is to support them. We want to make sure that our athletes have the best possible experience. We want to make sure that our coaches have the resources they need to be successful. We want to make sure that our fans have a great experience as well.

Q: What do you see as the biggest challenge for Bates Athletics over the next five years?
A: The biggest challenge is probably going to be the all-sports moratorium, which is set to end in 2020. That's going to be a big challenge for us, because it's going to affect all of our programs. We're going to have to make some tough decisions about which programs to keep and which ones to cut.

Q: How do you see the future of athletics at Bates?
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