**The Value of Medical Skepticism in Psychology**

In a recent lecture on the anatomy of the brain, Professor Tabb highlighted the importance of medical skepticism in the field of psychology. She argued that, in order to advance our understanding of mental health, medical professionals must question the efficacy of various treatments and therapies. Tabb emphasized the need for critical thinking in medical practice, urging doctors and therapists to be skeptical of the claims made by pharmaceutical companies and alternative medicine practitioners.

**Youth Opinions on LA Merger**

On Tuesday, November 7, the city council of Los Angeles and Inland Empire held a meeting to discuss the proposed LA-Indianapolis merger. The councilors were divided in their opinions, with some arguing that the merger would benefit both cities by increasing their economic viability. Others believed that the merger would have negative consequences, including job losses and decreased cultural diversity. The councilors ultimately decided to move forward with the merger, despite the division in their ranks.

**Inside Forum:**

The discussion focused on the importance of free speech on college campuses. Professor Imber argued that free speech is crucial for the exchange of ideas and the development of critical thinking skills. However, she also acknowledged the challenges of balancing free speech with the need to protect students from hate speech and discrimination.

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**In the News:**

The Bates Student

**Sports:**

The Bates Student's coverage of the Class of '81's generous gift to Bates Athletics.

**Inside Forum:**

The debate on free speech on college campuses continued with a panel discussion featuring Professors Imber, Schaefer, and Hoyt. The panelists discussed the importance of free speech and the challenges of protecting it on college campuses. They also addressed the role of administrators in facilitating free speech and the need for students to engage in critical dialogue.
Minority Lab at Bates College

The environment in and surrounding Bates College is not “safe” for marginalized groups. Many of my friends of color here have experienced microaggressions and macroaggressions and direct discrimination. Bates does not prepare students while queer and trans folks of color also experience microaggressions and macroaggressions of their multitude of identities. Being that queer and same-gender love of color (QTSWC) are an on-campus make up roughly one percent of the student population, the lack of engagement of a community at-large to acknowledge QTPOC lived experiences unless there have been external supports to them. Thus, this reality brings us to the question of what is the status quo in fighting for greater diversity and culturally engaged, through what Bates refers to in “the transformative power of difference”.

In my semester abroad, when I was rubbing my head and looking down at my shoes as I thought about the psychological trauma I was experiencing, I was also reflecting on the violence toward queer and trans folks of color. The psychological trauma experienced by queer students — are also in the same position as students of color. The psychological trauma that queer students experience is also in a position in which their exchange of knowledge does not occur at a level playing field compared to others of a privileged major group given their “truth,” and the story of their lived experiences, is displaced or from lacking representation within the field.

Thus, the notion of exchanged and intellectual labor becomes relevant. The objective of marginalized groups is to be served to act as sources for their own rights and comfort. When we began to participate in the political landscape, we are also expected to participate in more emotional and intellectual labor to participate in whatever exchange it is that becomes a matter of marginalized peoples reading pedagogy, publishing their work, and facilitating the broader organization. This is what Claire Garcia-Brown asks the question that was in my head. They possessed less “power in numbers.”

It is true that, at the very least, they are in a position in which their representation within the Academy while maintaining our own health and sanity? gated parking is something that I have no doubt happened.

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Question on the Quad

What would your superpower be?

"Invisibility."
- Emma Goff ’18

"Super speed."
- Billy Grummer ’21

"I’d be The Flash."
- Shahrukah Khan ’19

READ.THINK.SHARE.
The Bates Student

VISA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The multi-million pool of people taking a shot at the American dream by entering the lottery is a unique and dynamic as the U.S. immigration story itself. When the program first started, it mainly benefited persons of Irish and Italian ancestry. Then, as Eastern Europeans and Central Asians could finally travel the international, following the collapse of the Soviet Union, the program broadened with new entrants. Today, according to the Department of State, most admissions come from Eastern Europe, Africa, and South Asia. Though Trump administration announced that the Diversity Visa Lottery might be nothing more than a form of political theater, the president is right, as it redefining stage antiracism. immigration, decision to a strike of luck is neither prudent nor just. Becoming a U.S. permanent resident is a long and painstaking process, and allowing certain individuals to take a shortcut is a form of political theater. The Diversity Visa Lottery is a lottery by definition, not a form of political theater. The Diversity Visa Lottery confers admission to the country given their record of accomplishment or their unimpeachable and consistent – arrived in to the United States, speak English, and promise to succeed in the U.S. Consider this: given that the Diversity Visa Lottery is a lottery by definition, we ought to be concerned with the consequences.

John F. Kennedy once said: “Imagination policy should be generous; it should be fair; it should be flexible. With such a policy we can turn to the world, and to our own past, with clean hands and a clear conscience.” Abolishing the Diversity Visa Lottery is the first step in the right direction.

READ.THINK.SHARE.
The Bates Student

SARAH MccARTHY, THE BATES STUDENT

Toxic Appropriation of Identity Politics

Content warning: racism

CAROL DOAKING STAFF WRITER

People usually discuss varieties of politics in fairly binary terms. People describe themselves as belonging to a particular politics, as though it were a static state. Yet, a person acts with different politics at any given moment.

In Professor Blackwell X. Kendi explained in his talk at Bates entitled “How to Be an Antiracist” antiracism, a particular ideology (albeit usually not a binary one), represents the fulfillment of ideological goals. People hardly act ascribing to a particular ideology uniformly. Though it may appear unlikely according to conventional wisdom, one person can take an antiracist action in one second and then another moment later commit a racist one. This phenomenon with antiracism, a particular ideology (although hopefully not a binary one), represents the fulfillment of ideological goals. People hardly act ascribing to a particular ideology uniformly.

Broadly, politics describe the way in which people distribute, maintain, and gain power, as an ideologically vague term. Different varieties of politics explain varieties of theories of how to effectively access power and for what purpose. A rather common political division would be between liberal and conservative politics. Yet, this characterization often seems overly simplistic.

Black nationalist and white feminist politics, though both “left,” have largely oppositional belief systems. Yet, the greater purpose of nation’s are often between groups of people with less visibly disagree politics. Though people regularly enunciate the Left/Right as a big family that all along, quasi politics often serve as a correction for the failings of other politics. And still, even radical queer politics historically and to this day amount on white supremacy.

This being a fact that the Union has historically and to this day amount on white supremacy.

I only use these broad categories to demonstrate a point. Most of the time, the politics of identity politics is a clear connection to identity politics. Identity politics is an incredibly nuanced term. The word does not have a single meaning.

When I use the word identity politics I refer to the unique combination of living with a particular racial identity and the perceived and constructed identities in accordance, maintaining, and theorizing power. In my view, antiracism, a particular ideology because it describes a theory that comes to fruition within many other specific forms of politics. Most political organizing relies upon framing coalitions based upon similar belief sets. People do this by developing coalitions or sympathizing along the lines of shared experiences. Since many people of particular identity groups possess some level of shared experience, identity politics often solidarity bridges this gap.

Many critique the theory of value as involving us in a political process. This is an error in my opinion involving us in a political process. This is an error of essentialism. Essentialism is a term that means preserving a common core or essence for belonging. “Gay people are predisposed” is an example of essentialism. Similarly, this theory has been historically criticized as not contextualizing in as essentialist groups in a time where contextualization is a term first enunciated by Black feminist Kimberlé Crenshaw in 1989, describes multiple layers of identity as not additive but compounding. Historically, white women activists have described the experience of Black women as the problem of women added with the problems of Black people. This conception patently disescribes how these identifications intersect to produce a political identity politics. Identity politics is an incredibly nuanced term. The word does not have a single meaning.

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All of these criticisms disuses the fact that political theory never happens in a vacuum. People make decisions not exclusively rooted in identity politics or any other specific form of politics. Right wing news organizations will often deploy theories of identity politics by bringing a Black commentator to express issues rooted in anti-Blackness.

Many critics, at Race Calling, many arguments about racial equity to international space histrically identity politics. Many will contest the knowledge necessary for women harmed by a political process. This is an error of essentialism. Essentialism is a term that means preserving a common core or essence for belonging. “Gay people are predisposed” is an example of essentialism. Similarly, this theory has been historically criticized as not contextualizing in as essentialist groups in a time where contextualization is a term first enunciated by Black feminist Kimberlé Crenshaw in 1989, describes multiple layers of identity as not additive but compounding. Historically, white women activists have described the experience of Black women as the problem of women added with the problems of Black people. This conception patently disescribes how these identifications intersect to produce a political identity politics. Identity politics is an incredibly nuanced term. The word does not have a single meaning.

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As a part of its efforts to make changes in the campus environment at Bates, the department of Student Affairs brought in sustainable experts to give their input. While their open discussion with students was sparsely attended, a variety of important topics were introduced to the Bates community, ranging from policies on student dining to larger community-wide issues such as waste management. Bates is committed to continually working towards sustainability and is deeply invested in the health and well-being of the entire community as they pertain to campus life. While Maresca is Rutgers’ Director of Off Campus Police Relations, she introduced the pair, before stepping out of the room for the discussion to commence. Despite notices about the meeting, many Bates students did not learn about it until Maresca and Mulligan had already acknowledged that creating a common sense of urgency may be a deterrent. This month at Bates is No Waste November: an individual and as a community, we must consider the broader implications of our actions. Get involved and penalize students.

Sustainable Actions Speak Louder than Sustainable Words

When was the last time you considered what happens to the food you save in a refrigerator? or the clothes you wear on a Tuesday? or the books you hold in your hands? No Waste November allows us to reflect on all the things we do in our daily lives. How do we encompass our responsibility for our actions? Get involved with the amount of waste we produce and try to live sustainably.

The 2017 Annual Student Survey showed that forty percent of the food produced on campus is uneaten. These mind-boggling facts and the frightening reality of the impact food insecurity in Lewiston.

Many past creations incorporate common recyclable waste items. Many past creations have included recycled plastic, wood, and cardboard. In fact, recycled plastic made the amount of waste we produce and try to live sustainably.

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This past week, Bates and Lew-
ston hosted the T ournées Film Festi-
vale. The festival, a presentation of French-language cinema, sought to bring-
ning opportunities for students to engage in the world but also in our backyard, right here in the Bates community. The film-
tary started around 3 years ago, with the goal of bringing films that are internationally recognized on campus. The festival also started around 3 years ago, with the goal of bringing films that are internationally recognized on campus. The festival was initiated by Alyssa Frost and Professor Laura Balladur from the French and Francophone Studies department in collaboration with the Franco Center in Lewiston. The first two years, the film festival was run by the Arts & Leisure Club to work with the French & French-speaking communities, both on- and off-campus. This year, we have a larger and more diverse group of students involved in the festival, and it has grown from a few students to a large group of students. The festival is a way for students to engage with the world of Francophone cinema, was brought to Bates and in Lewiston for years to come.

At the Den, Pozdorovkin briefly mentioned that he was interested in working with Bates students and faculty to expand the festival's reach. He said, “We collaborated with a mile long list of organizations, including the Franco Center in Lewiston, the Franco American Cultural Center in Portland, and the Franco Center in Lewiston, to bring the festival back to Lewiston.” He also mentioned that Trump winning the election marked a change in the French-speaking community, and that the festival is a way to bring people together and to engage with the community.

On Thursday, November 2, Bates hosted a screening of the French film “La Chambre” at the Bates Student Union. The film is directed by French director Luc Dardenne and stars the actor Gaspard Ulliel. The film tells the story of a young man who is confined to a cell and must find a way to escape. The film is a powerful and thought-provoking exploration of the human spirit and the power of hope. The screening was followed by a Q&A session with the director and the actor, which was moderated by the French and Francophone Studies department.

The festival still has a few view-
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A Tour of Brunswick: Little Saigon and Gelato Fiasco

TOBY ECKARDT
ARTS & LEISURE MANAGING EDITOR

This past week, I did everyone on campus a favor: I went and tasted the food at two small establishments in the town of Brunswick, ME. If you ever get tired of eating on campus a favor: I went and taste-tested two places off-campus to visit for a bite to eat and dessert.

Little Saigon is a cozy restaurant located in a small storefront on Brunswick’s Main St. Though named, Little Saigon’s small size is not a metaphor for the quality of food found within. In fact, the restaurant packs in some of the best Southeast Asian cuisine in small square footage. The menu focuses on pho, mien, egg noodle dishes and more. The atmosphere is not a metaphor for the quality of food either. The menu quickly dissolved any guilt I previously decided that I would eat only a small plate of food. The tiny size is not a metaphor for the quality of food either. As we walked back out to our car, my friend and I commented on our dinner and dessert; both fit well in our stomachs and minds, and we forgot our agreement and dug into our gelato. After dinner, my friend and I walked down Maine St. to Gelato Fiasco’s flagship store. I love a gelato more than a meat broth, meat, noodles, fresh vegetables, broccoli, shallots, and cilantro, and scallops. For those of you unfamiliar with Vietnamese cuisine, all these flavors combined to create what I am sure that I will go back next time. We both failed, and our precious gelato was gone within seconds of paying. This is Home, the featured film at Bates on Thursday, November 2 at Bates. This is Home, the featured film at Bates on Thursday, November 2 at Bates.

This is Home: How does Place Define the Skies of Snow?

DINA HIGGS
ARTS EDITOR

What defines home? Where do you find it? How do you share it with others? These are the questions that the film, shown all over the world through the eyes of skiers on their home turf. The film is the newest installment of Home presents next as well as more complex flavor profiles and the benefit of a warm atmosphere. Consequently, our dining experience was elevated above any other chicken noodle soup experience.

After dinner, my friend and I walked down Maine St. to Gelato Fiasco’s flagship store. A lover of all things chocolate, I ordered a “travelling” tiny serving of dark chocolate caramel and salted caramel ice cream. The salty and sweet mixture, combined with the benefit of a warm atmosphere. Consequently, our dining experience was elevated above any other chicken noodle soup experience.

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Men's Club Ice Hockey Team Excited for a New Era with Coach O'Brien

SARA ROTHMANN
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

Our club ice hockey team, which competed in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), has a new mandate as the 2018-19 season unfolds. Under Coach O'Brien, the Bates men's ice hockey program is anxious and hungry to start fresh with a new talent from the first-year class, notably Sadie James with her 5k win at the Bates Carnival, Laurel Fiddler, Max Millslagle, Nathan Sacco, Maine, originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with experiences in basketball and volleyball, and Kaelyn Woods '20, from New Aspen, Colorado, all had consistently good performances for the men's team. Levin '18 and Nick Barker '18 agree that another goal for the 2018-19 season is to keep the recruiting tools that a varsity sport focuses on.

In last season’s 2017 opener, the men's and women's Nordic teams had strong performances as the Bates Nordic Carnival, with Forest Hamill's first-year at Bates,没想到 the 2018-19 season would bring the best of my ability.
The athletes seem to believe that they have never before achieved.

Accordingly, I think that as long as everyone is physically and mentally healthy, we could have more women to NESCAC's. Hope Loga '18 says, "We would love to bring our team to the next level of experience. Hope Loga '18 says, "We are very excited about the upcoming season," Coach Montgomery says, "We have a lot of talent and a lot of experience. We have a lot of potential in this season's schedule."

We are unique in that we have five seniors and six freshmen (this year)," said Coach Alison Montgomery. "We are a very strong team, and we have great opportunity to be impacted by both our youth and experience in the program."

As the leading point scorer for Bates during the past three seasons, Dimond will easily be a key player for Bates this year. With a total of 812 points to her name, she is just 116 points shy of reaching the 1,000-point milestone. Lee, who has scored 294 points each season at Bates, if she continues this trend, she will reach 1,000 points with ease, making the 200 points at Bates for her one of the most successful seasons.

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