Grow L/A Hosts Brainstorming Session on Mill Redevelopment Project

Teddy Rubie CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At a two-hour conversation last Wednesday at the Franco-American Heritage Center, Grow L/A, a non-profit organization devoted to sustainable urban development in Lewiston, hosted an energetic public forum explaining its move to redevelop the largest of the Bates mills in Downtown Lewiston. Although the rural flare of the event was seeking feedback on Grow L/A’s attempts to renovate the Bates mill into a food hub, the conversation developed into an open-ended opportunity for community members to voice their hopes and suggestions for economic development.

Grow L/A was founded in the Fall of 2012 to prevent the demolition of Bates Mill No. 5, the largest of the now-closed buildings in the Bates mill complex in Downtown Lewiston. The City of Lewiston had it listed for demolition in 2011 after 20 years of vacancy. However, local architect Gabrielle Russell came together with City Councilor Matt Leonard to change that. She convinced the Lewiston City Council to help the demolition and sell the Mill to Tom Platz, a successful local developer who also redeveloped Bates Mill No. 2, whose Bates Brewing and Donovan’s restaurants are located. Since then, Grow L/A has worked to procure the city’s commitment to grow L/A’s public outreach efforts.

In attendance was a who’s who of Lewiston’s civic life, including Matt Leonard, head of the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce, Community Development Director Lincoln Jeffers, city councilors and non-profits executives, grassroots activists, non-profit executives, grassroots activists, and Bates College professors and administrators. The crowd also included culinary activists coming straight from work and school to hunger about the project, along with a handful of Bates College students. Attendees used the event as a networking opportunity to connect with other civic active residents.

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The purpose of Thursday night’s forum was to gather the community’s feedback on Grow L/A’s Vice President, informed the group that this forum was just the first part of a planned expansion of Grow L/A’s public outreach efforts.

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### The Bates Student

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as a potential president. With an impressive background, there is a set of skills that make her stand out.

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**The Bates Student**

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Ben Carson: A lesson on authoritative identities

**ANNA GINA MANAGING EDITOR**

Dr. Ben Carson has quite the resume. He has been a surgeon, a politician, and a witness against same-sex marriage. But what you may not know is that he was once a student at Bates College.

The Nobel Prize-winning neurosurgeon, who is known for his work in pediatric neurosurgery, was a student at Bates College from 1964 to 1968. During his time there, he was involved in a number of extracurricular activities, including the Bates College Debate Team.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Carson was also involved in community service. He was a member of the Bates College Service Corps, which organized volunteer trips to help those in need.

Carson's time at Bates College was undoubtedly an important part of his journey to becoming one of the most respected figures in the medical field. His experiences there helped him to develop the skills and knowledge that he would later bring to his work in public service.

As we reflect on the contributions that Bates College alumni have made to the world, we can only imagine the impact that a young Ben Carson would have had on his Bates College classmates and the community.

#### The Bates Student

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**Illustration**: [Image 195x90 to 228x119]

#### Reforming our relationship with Lewiston

**Dylan Wiesen ANCEL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

There is a common understanding among members of the Bates community that Lewiston is not a great place. During orientation week it was not un-remarkable to overhear students say they could see how those above the city are treated with a certain disdain.

Lewiston is not without its charms, but it is also important to remember that people haveondon these campuses and in the city itself. Those who choose to disregard Lewiston’s presence remain unaware of the impact we have on those that are equipped with.

The expansion of AESOP to campus, which was not something I would have heard in Bates’ Bobcat, a “Yak” forum user said, “I already feel under-valued. Amelia Johnson entitled “National Parks (and What America”), found that 86% of campers are in a park where you could imagine navigating a bathroom situation.

Experiencing nature is primarily a lifestyle, breathe in fresh air, and spend a week in the woods. Wash your spirit clean, “the idea of roughing it in a mountainous environment is an exclusive club for the wealthy and economically privileged.”

Being outdoorsy is a privilege, as it requires money. Take a look at the camping trip example, for instance.

Nation and national parks far as accessible are inaccessible to people who live in cities like New York, Los Angeles, or London for that matter. Public transportation does not take you to the place that means you need to either take a car or a cab to access.

Next you need gear. Fortunately for me in Boston, all the gear you need is portable bag of clothes (minus a whole year’s worth). The beach by the Charles River is the perfect solution, so far so fantastic. Between a shave, shap- ping bag, and cooking supplies, you could fold up a redwood so fast you would have been on the beach in 20 minutes. The trip also requires that you be able to communicate with others, which is one of the reasons why people working multiple minimum wage jobs can’t afford the luxury of this luxury of job flexibility.

Unfortunately, the perception of outdoorsy is an exclusive club for the wealthy, which means that this privilege is not available to everyone.

To understand this privilege, you need to understand the concept of “lifestyle.”

Lifestyle is an exclusive club for the affluent. It consists of being able to own or rent a car to access transportation, and also to be able to afford the cost of the experience. This is something that many Bates students have on their list of things to do before they graduate, but it is something that is not accessible to those at these other institutions.

The privilege to enjoy the beautiful outdoors is not something that is universal. It is something that is exclusive to a select few. The decision to incorporate new members into the Outing Club is not one that is taken lightly. There are so many barriers to becoming an Outing Club member. The reasons for this are many.

#### The end of an era

**Julia Mongay EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

As I lay to the construction site on Campus Ave. this week, I was struck by a thought as the building neared completion for the fall of 2016, this could be the last class of five-year to inhabit the cramped quarters of the Office of Student Affairs.

The history of Smith began in 1901. Smith donated $25,000 for the construction of the building. The building is divided into three floors, each of which roughly 80 students.

Originally built as a mathematics building, the building housed the college’s first female students. The building was renamed as the Smith Campus Center when the college moved to its current location in 1972.

While the building has undergone renovations over the years, it remains one of the most important buildings on campus.

In the Fall of 2016, the building will be torn down and Smith dorms will be replaced. The new dorms will be significantly smaller, each floor will house 40 rooms.

Despite its unassuming facade, Smith has been an integral part of the Bates community for over a century. It is a building that has witnessed countless student-led movements, and has been the site of many memorable events.

It is with a heavy heart that I write this article, knowing that Smith’s days are numbered. It is a loss that will be felt by many Bates students, as the building has been a part of their Bates experience since their arrival on campus.

Personally, while I cannot vouch for the story, I do know of someone who attended Bates and lived in Smith.

There are few ways of understanding about Smith Hall you love it or hate it. But there is one thing that stands true, whether you loved or hated Smith Hall, it was an integral part of the Bates community.

The end of an era

**Ben Carson: A lesson on authoritative identities**

After a year and a half of unrelenting and sometimes acrimonious debate, Bates and Lewiston have come to an agreement on the location of the new Smith dorms.

The agreement was reached during negotiations with the city of Lewiston and the Bates community. The new dorms will be located on the campus, and the old Smith dorm will be demolished.

The agreement was reached after months of negotiation and compromise. Bates and Lewiston worked together to ensure that the new dorms would be a worthy replacement for the old Smith dorm.

Despite some lingering concerns, the Bates community is excited about the new dorms. The new dorms will provide a more modern and functional living space for Bates students.

The agreement is a positive step forward for Bates and Lewiston. It demonstrates that it is possible for two communities to work together to find a solution that meets the needs of both parties.

While the end of an era is bittersweet, it is also a time of new beginnings. Bates students will have a new home to call their own, and Lewiston will have a new building to call its own.

The Bates community is excited about the new Smith dorms and the new era that they will bring. Bates students are looking forward to moving into the new dorms and continuing to call Bates College their home.
Ahmed’s Clock: What should the discussion really be about?

HARRY MEADOWS
Assistant Professor

On Wednesday, a 14-year-old Texas student named Ahmed Mo-
edad was suspended from school for bringing a clock to class. The watch device was found to be a bomb threat, which caused him to be searched and later suspended for bringing an object that was reportedly poisonous.

And what if, God forbid, the object in question has actually been a bomb or, school authorities had done nothing? What kind of discussion could we be having here?

It is important to note that Ahmed is not alone in this. Earlier this year, another high school student in Texas was suspended for bringing a clock to school with a threatening note.

When one of his teachers accused him of bringing a clock, the student denied it and claimed that he did not bring a clock. The teacher then searched the student’s bag and found a clock, which was later determined to be a bomb threat.

This is a major issue in our schools today, where the safety of our children is at stake. We need to have a conversation about what we can do as a society to prevent these types of incidents from happening again.

In this case, the student was suspended for bringing a clock to school, which caused a bomb threat. This is a major issue in our schools today, where the safety of our children is at stake. We need to have a conversation about what we can do as a society to prevent these types of incidents from happening again.

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More than a Chaplain

Chaplain Longsdorf seeks to change the role of the Chaplaincy

KATHERINE GALLARD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To many, the words ‘Multifaith Chaplain’ trigger images of priests and statured glass windows; it is exactly what Bates’ new Multifaith Chaplain, Brittany Longsdorf, hopes to change.

“I think the most difficult aspect of working in Chaplaincy, not just at Bates, but across the country, is working with and against the ideology,” Longsdorf said. “I think some people see the word ‘Chaplaincy’ and think, ‘Oh, that’s only for religion people.’ And in some ways the chaplaincy is complicated for religious and spiritual people, but it’s also completely for anyone who has deep questions about life and meaning.”

Longsdorf described her job as “a three-legged stool.” The first leg is programming; “I want to create and help our Israel core, and help our fellow core, and run really helpful programs that they can take part in,” Creps said.

The second leg is outreach. “I approached the farm about an outreach coordinator position,” said Creps.

Her most challenging job was “outside, working with my hands, and you have to be mindful of everything. I work on the farm.”

Riggs developed a passion for cooking at the age of twelve. Raised in Central Pakistan, she began attending temple and taking her fries at the Den, and more seriously, her classes. “I remember having just come back from Church. “We had this really beautiful green field and uploading them to Instagram.”

Fogarty also stresses voicing comments and the importance of advice: “It doesn’t matter what major or minor you are, it’s important to have a voice in figuring out how everything works together to create a sustainable and thriving environment.”

Overall, the coordinators are happy with the internship program this summer, as well as with an art museum, where farm organizations and photography magazine purchased her photographs. “They were featured this summer toward Brainstorms,” Brandmoore Farm in Rollinsford, NH. “The farm is small family owned and produces raw milk, meat, and organic produce.”

Most challenging was figuring out how to make additions to beloved programs that they can take part in,” Creps said.

From Maine to the UK, Batesies gain valuable skills as summer interns

Ideas? Opinions? What to discuss?

President Spencer wants to hear from you.

Sign up for her student office hours at

bates.edu/officehours

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Crafting a new sound: Bates a cappella groups dynamic

INNOCENT LEMUS

Contributing Writer

Tom's College Crosstones performed one last time with their Class of 2015 members this summer in Cape Cod.

RESCUE READERS

Bates is a cappella and singing are not new concepts at Bates. For some, the a cappella groups are new this year. But for others, this is their third or fourth year with the voices. These groups are full of talented people who have a passion for music.

Theatre and dance students

Theatre and dance students have a consistent need for musicians. They have to work with a director to make sure that their music fits the production. It is important to them to have music that fits the production.

Sustainability

Theatre and dance students also have a need for sustainability. They have to make sure that their music is sustainable and that it fits the show. They have to work with the director to make sure that their music fits the show.

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Drumming up interests in global music

HALLY PIGNON ASSISTANT ARTS & LEISURE EDITOR

The rhythm of a drum does not step at boundaries, instead, a drumbeat flourish moves across the world. Here in Bates, integrated music classes and the Steel Pan Orchestra are a few ways for students to get a taste of the international music world without leaving Lewiston.

As one of the integral music professors at Bates, Shamou brings all of his life experiences to his students. Born in Tashkent and drumming since the age of five, Shamou traveled the globe before coming to the United States and studying at the Berkley College of Music in Boston. In an interview, Shamou notes that he was always exposed to international music. All throughout his childhood Shamou remembers, “listening to women as much as classical.”

It was at Berkley where all his experiences finally “glued together” and now the other student may have gone. Taking a different direction than anyone else, “it was a discovery that students all have the opportunity to do this music interaction. It is completely different than dancing in a CD.”

Furthermore, this year the Music Department is revitalizing the Steel Pan Orchestra. This ensemble was in place last year but is now under new leadership and based in Sussex Hall. Gina Fatone, chair of the Music Department, emphasizes that this department is “located in all global variance and opportunities, here at Bates, and the Steel Pan Orchestra is an integral part of this diversity of musical experiences that you can explore in our department. While about any genre of music can be played on a steel pan, calypsos, a type of Afro-Caribbean music, is traditionally the most popular.”

Global music is a way for college students to occupy the busy campus times in which we accidentally lock ourselves. Instead of feeling isolated in the minuscule Top 40 radio stations, occupying ourselves into the world of international music proves to be an excellent worth taking.

Take Note have a lot to be excited about this coming year. “I think that this is going to be a strong year for Take Note. We have three incredible women and the main goal is to make this their best year of a capella.” Martino excitedly remarked. “We’re taking on some really fun songs with stylists that haven’t been done before in a capella at Bates with new arrangements and I can’t wait for everyone to hear.”

Bates Students have a lot to be excited about this year. “Many students have not gone into the art history degree.” This concept has many parents wishing they had pushed their children towards majors that will, supposedly, financially pay off. This misconception of the art history major is slowly transforming as universities such as Chicago’s State in an interview allowed us to understand the psychology of the Creative mind,” she said. When asked what courses she has added to the Bates curriculum, she replied. “We hope that this experience will allow us to understand the excitement left me even more excited. I can’t wait for everyone to hear.”

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Field hockey wins game despite lightening postponement
At 1-2 on the season, a series of difficult NESCAC opponents await the Bobcats in the near future

JOHN NEUFELD/THE BATES STUDENT

Despite injuries, Notre Dame football remains play-off hopeful
Olehnik '16 believes you can't count out the Fighting Irish

JOHAN HARSTEN\ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This fall, both the men and women's soccer teams have a sting about them on the pitch, something that the Bobcats faithful have only caught glimpses of in recent years. This fall both teams won their home openers by a combined ten goals, making huge statements about the kind of attitude they are playing with this year. Not only did each team play quality soccer in their home openers, but they also had a combined 13-1 goals for versus goals against during their four-game win streak.

Bobcat footballers went 4-0 with a victory over New York University on Saturday. Polito has personally conceded only four goals this season. The Bobcats allowed Vermont to score 17 goals in 2014, and of those came from Beaton. Still, just three goals have been scored by the Bobcats this season. This year an early season victory over Dartmouth gives Notre Dame a real threat in the early success, particularly on the road. The Bobcats celebrate a goal by sophomore Julia Rosen.

The Bates women have started the season 3-1-1, while the men have started the fall on fire would be an understatement. They have picked up two road victories over Bowdoin and Colby, and though they have yet to win at home, they have been in a strong position the majority of the time. Bates' goal-scoring issues from last season have been alleviated by playing with this year. Not only did everyone work their tails off and it shows in the game of soccer so far this year.

In one of the team's three collective goals scored by Bates' graduating seniors, which indicates that the team is capable of a scoring surge as long as they make subtle contributions from underneath. Notre Dame again looks like a potential top team by season's end. From there, the NESCAC campaign intensifies with a weekend slate of away games versus Wesleyan and Williams.

Women's Volleyball vs. Bates

Medallists Friday, 9/18 @ 7:00 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Bowdoin

Wednesday, 9/23 @ 7:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Trinity

Wednesday, 9/23 @ 7:00 p.m.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

The Bates women have started the season 3-1-1, while the men are a perfect 4-0.

The Bates Student

September 23, 2015
The Bates Cross Country team took on its third meet of the season this past Saturday in New Gloucester, Maine at Pineland Farms. As the team aims to maintain its reputation as one of the best in the NESCAC, they were eager to take on Tufts University, who was ranked number 11 in the country this week.

Overall, in standard scoring (five runners deep), the Bobcats beat two schools that were expected to finish with a time of 19:27 at the start by delivering a second-place finish overall. Senior captain Allen Sumrall helped lead the team by finishing third at the Bates Invitational. Sumrall finished third overall at the Bates Invitational. Senior captain Allen Sumrall helped lead the team by finishing third at the Bates Invitational. Sumrall finished third overall at the Bates Invitational.

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The energy in Alumni Gym on Friday night was palpable as Bates College women’s volleyball team took on Wesleyan University in their NESCAC home opener. After losing the first set (25-17), the Bobcats battled back to win the next three sets (25-21) to complete the dominating three-set match. Leading scorer for the night included junior Charlie Mc-Grath with 10 kills and first-year Casey Mauro who had 8. The Bobcats had 35 kills total, while Wesleyan had 20. But the attackers would not be matched by strong defense. The Bobcats held Wesleyan to a .185 hitting percentage, while the Bobcats had .409. More. But the attackers would not be matched by strong defense. The Bobcats held Wesleyan to a .185 hitting percentage, while the Bobcats had .409.

For the Bobcats’ back row, there were three fresh faces: the front row with sophomores Laryssa Schepel, who noted 26 digs, and Jaime Forney who put up 26 assists and 9 digs, as well as junior setter Han- nah Tardie, who had 17 assists and 7 digs. Tardie also contributed five kills, the last of which was a diving kill that set Wesleyan back to the game. The back row displayed a solid defensive effort, helped by Schepel with 90 digs, and Help from sub- jects like junior Meg Deneen and senior Mary Deneen who added a combined 26 kills.

The momentum carried over to Saturday’s meeting against Trinity College, as the Bobcats secured a hard-fought 3-2 victory. In their first win against Trinity in seven years, it took several contributions from the team to ensure the win against the Bantams. More than once, the Bobcats worked hard to overcome a deficit, and they ended up winning after an exhausting five sets. McGrath could not be stopped, as she led the team to a third place overall finish, while Wilson led the women by crossing the line first with a time of 19:27 at the start by delivering a second-place finish overall. Senior captain Allen Sumrall helped lead the team by finishing third at the Bates Invitational. Sumrall finished third overall at the Bates Invitational.

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The momentum carried over to Saturday’s meeting against Trinity College, as the Bobcats secured a hard-fought 3-2 victory. In their first win against Trinity in seven years, it took several contributions from the team to ensure the win against the Bantams. More than once, the Bobcats worked hard to overcome a deficit, and they ended up winning after an exhausting five sets. McGrath could not be stopped, as she led the team to a third place overall finish, while Wilson led the women by crossing the line first with a time of 19:27 at the start by delivering a second-place finish overall. Senior captain Allen Sumrall helped lead the team by finishing third at the Bates Invitational. Sumrall finished third overall at the Bates Invitational.

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Men’s coach Stewart Flaherty returns home for another NESCAC game, against Colby on Friday. Men’s coach Stewart Flaherty returns home for another NESCAC game, against Colby on Friday.

Volleyball wins first two NESCAC games
Bates women take down Tufts on the road in a dominating fashion, securing their third straight win.

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