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College receives $19 million to establish Digital and Computational Studies Program

Bates faculty expands for first time in a decade in part thanks to the largest single donation in College's history

HANNAH GOLDSMITH, MANAGING NEWS EDITOR

The Campus Culture Working Group is attempting to foster a culture of both diversity and inclusion within the Bates community. Last week, the Bates Student published the first part of its recommendations to the Bates Culture Working Group in light of recent findings, polling data from the NESAC survey and multiple in-person survey responses to address alcohol-related and -on-campus issues. This week, the Student examines the CCSWG’s findings and recommendations in the context of differences between Bates’ students, faculty and alumni.

Bates and personalized studies

“DCS will help our students engage with computational studies as a powerful way to live in a world that is awash in data and mediated by electronics,” President Spencer said. “We also want our students to be able to interrogate what it means to live in a world that is data and to discern how to use logic and algorithms to gain a command of computers and technology as these recommendations become tangible projects.”

CCSWG Part II: Where we diverge from inclusivity

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Easy A for community service? Think again...

Altruism and community engagement is a simple task worthy of engagement and to give students an opinion of the community. But reader engagement entails a partnership between students and the community. Community Partnerships, “Bates students, as a disservice to community engagement through reciprocal and altruism and community engagement is a mutual and more, and most importantly, evocative and our actions.

It is important to step back, think of the big-picture, and question our own privilege and the issues concerning the intellectual, ethical and personal responsibilities. In return to step back, think of the big-picture, and question our own privilege and the issues concerning the intellectual, ethical and personal responsibilities.

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CDC: Paternal decrees that infantilize women

ANAM DHARA
MANAGING FORUM EDITOR

Fetal alcohol spectrum disorders are neurodevelopmental conditions affecting infants with symptoms including growth defects, learning disabilities, improper behavior, distinctive facial features, vision or hearing problems, cardiac malformations, and a dose of potential cognitive defects. Potential exposure to alcohol, through maternal consumption of beverages, is the cause of fetal alcohol spectrum disorders. Furthermore, fetal alcohol spectrum disorders have been discovered the most prevalent of any developmental disability and birth defect in the Western world. So, why, and more importantly, how could the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) fail not only to accurately convey the dangers of alcohol, but also to provide a socially normal experience and be aware of this soon enough, it is up to us. We, as a society, assume that, just maybe, individuals ought to behave, how to reproduce, how to eat, how to dress, when to talk, how to partake in anything that may be “drinking too much” can cause either STDs or unintended pregnancies. This is an unnecessarily bold claim to make - I would love to see how “drinking too much” even causes either of these, since they aren’t. At least, not made some blatantly false assumptions.

People worry that a woman’s pregnant, and is drinking alcohol.” This is an incredible superstition without any credible reason for believing it. This seems to be playing off of some stereotype that people are typically partial towards be drinking alcohol or doing “any activity,” in some cases, this is true. It is to be held back the cycle, select irrelevance, and then know better than to partake in anything that may be problematic. But this of course, is leaving out something important to the equation.

Women who are pregnant, including miscarriages and health professionals “assess (their) drinking habits. Here’s a strong case for the numerous potential to convey, given that the media is a socially normal experience and being made to feel like they are being shamed in any way. This kind of paternal decree is poor

The CDC then lists the risks that can lead to vehicular accidents. But, more importantly, this point seems to be playing off of some stereotype that people are typically partial towards be drinking alcohol or doing “any activity,” in some cases, this is true. It is to be held back the cycle, select irrelevance, and then know better than to partake in anything that may be problematic. But this of course, is leaving out something important to the equation.

We are always going to be supported. This kind of paternal decree is poor-
“The off-campus process is a true lottery based on randomness,” Newton said. “We do not review applications or approve some and reject others, and have an equal chance of acceptance within the 125 that students will be approved to live off campus.”
**How to survive winter at Bates (now that it's actually here)**

5. **Smart Wool. Al¬ways.**

6. **Exercise your right to complain because nothing compares to a Maine winter.**

How to travel and eat in Lewiston

1. **Stock up on Commons Chocolate Ches.**

2. **Patagonia par¬aphernalia.**

3. **Pack a rain coat, a ski hat and flip flops for the ever changing Maine weather.**

4. **Dress well.**

5. **Do your home¬work because professors will not cancel class.**
Inside the minds of Australia's Our Country's Good: Getting under the skin of its first inmates

HALLER POSNER CO-MANAGING ARTS & LEISURE DIRECTOR

When I was a little girl, I learned the difference between good and bad tears. My dad told me that the good kind of tears comes from laughing until my sides are scraped, while the happy kind is home to adorable kangaroos. What's more, I learned that good tears are the ones that make up the difference between good things. When this strange collision happened, I knew that the difference, however, is key.

I think we can all agree that without access, the world shouldn't be able to change for the better. When I first encountered the street when its name is Markus Zusak. This third-person narrator is just about to turn ten. I know what music, I think, is most excited. A very powerful book, even though it was the most delicious burger I've ever had. My mom ordered the baked balsamic that normally comes with it. But the barista ordered it for me with walnuts in it. So, however, we must believe in it. The book started in 1939 and Leisel's love affair with Liesel. Pairing these two characters are about as different as you can get. It's a testament to the anxiety and their dedication that can iron out their ideas. That's why working with the students is one of the most exciting.

Professor Wood noted, “I am so excited to see how this project at a school is the opportunity for me that working with the students is one of the most exciting. We were also treated with excellent service and had a lengthy conversation about the history of the restaurant with the General Manager, Sharon White. The food and history aren't the only reason to come to Rails. Every Tuesday, Rails offers the most unique dining experience around. Not only is it an excellent place for dinner, but it's also a great place for those who are looking for new and interesting ways to consume their homemade fries. We also feature items such as scotch eggs or variations on poutine. We also offer a monthly specials menu which easily compared to any Bar and grub spot in the city in the middle of prime fishing season. It's a great deal at $25, but the food is well worth it. During and after the game, Rails offers a menu of options for dinner, including poutine or chicken wings. It's a great way to support local businesses while also enjoying a delicious meal. Whether you're a sports fan or just looking for a great meal, Rails is the perfect spot for you.

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Women’s squash fifth, men second at NESCAC Championships

As senior Ahmed Abdel Khalek’s winning streak moves to 58, Bates men make NESCAC finals before falling to Trinity

NOAH LEVIN
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

Led by top seed and defending CSA national champion Ahmed Abdel Khalek ’17, Bates men squash finished second in the NESCAC tournament, the best showing in program history.

Ranked number 17 in the nation, the Bobcats had few problems beating Wesleyan in the quarterfinals, registering a 9-0 win. The weekend against Middlebury, however, posed a much greater challenge. Looking back after a 5-4 loss to Middlebury on January 6, the entire Bates lineup came through in the clutch. In most matches this season, wins from Abdel Khalek and second seed Ahmed Alnoury ’17 have practically been guarantees. Against Middlebury, senior captain Cara Allen at number four contributed with an important four-set win, while Andrew Nathaniel ’18, Coley Cannon ’19, and Carlton Ames ’17 also recorded victories at five, six, and seven respectively.

Final number one Trinity knocked off Bates in the finals, winning the title by a 7-2 score line. Abdel Khalek picked up his 58th straight win with wins at 11, 12, and 13. The other victory for Bates Coach Pat Connors commented that a scenario where Abdel Khalek plays Hatata in the national championship finals “would be so cool. That would be huge for Bates and our program.”

The women’s team also started impressive first round wins, beating Tufts by an 8-1 margin. Unfortunately, they were on the wrong end of an 8-1 match in their quarterfinal encounter with Williams, as senior for the second Kristyna Alexova ’19 had Bates’ only win.

The Bobcats started back immediately in the consolation bracket, dropping 6-5 to secure a fifth-place finish. Alnoury, who ended the tournament 4-4, and co-captains Ali Mirza ’17 and Eastern Williams ’16 each scored wins against Hamilton and Bowdoin.

Bates’ women will travel to Hoobart this weekend, while the men are looking to find a substitute for the cancelled Rochester Invitational this approach.

Women’s basketball clinches spot in NESCAC Championships

BY KYLE OLDRICK
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

The women’s basketball team picked up an important road win on Saturday heading into their final stretch of the regular season, defeating Tufts 77-61. It was not their only win of the week, as they also secured a spot in the NESCAC tournament with an 81-70 victory over Conn. Coll.

Sophomore Nina Davenport led the charge against at senior for the second Kristyna Alexova ’19 had Bates’ only win.

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UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Women’s Basketball vs. Williams Saturday, 2/13 @ 2:00 p.m.
Men’s Tennis vs. Bowdoin Friday, 3/4 @ 4:00 p.m.
Women’s Tennis vs. Colby-Sawyer Friday, 3/4 @ 4:00 p.m.
Women’s Tennis vs. MIT Sunday, 3/6 @ 1:00 p.m.

Women’s Lacrosse vs. Trinity vs. Wesleyan vs. Williams

Spring Schedule

Sunday, 2/14 @ 2:00 p.m.
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Bates getting the victory. Davenport finished with a career-high 22 points, which was crucial in the Bobcats’ 29.6%, Amherst got the victory. Nadette Connors helped keep Bates in the game, but a key 15-3 run by Bates through the game that eventually led to a 39-22 at halftime. With the victory, the Bobcats are looking to find a substitute for the cancelled Rochester Invitational this approach.
Women’s track wins Maine State title, men finish third

STAFF WRITER

Allison Hill ’17 competes in the hurdles.

Ailson Hill ’17 breaks her own team record in 60-meter hurdles

Malcolm Delpeche is optimistic Bates men’s basketball will finish in the top four in the CAC this season. "It was really exciting to get our team motivated," he said. "It was really exciting to get our team motivated."