Joan Benoit Samuelson among honorary degree recipients for 149th Commencement

Pioneers in mathematics, furniture design, ophthalmology and athletic success will receive degrees alongside the Class of 2015

Walk the line—Oscar-winning actress Mary Steenburgen, one of the original Brigitte Bardot movies, will receive an honorary degree from Bates. Steenburgen, known for her roles in such films as "Sex, Lies and Videotape," "Death Becomes Her," "The Royal Tenenbaums," and "The Intouchables," joins the list of honorees who have graduated from Bates. "This year’s group of honorary degree recipients exemplifies the breadth of our Bates community," said Bates President Clayton Spencer. "These individuals are leaders in their fields and models of the values and ideals that Bates community members strive to instill in our students and our alumni.

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An investigation into Bates’ procedures and philosophy on athlete recruitment

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Introduction

College athletics is an essential component of the American experience. From the founding Board of Trustees to the President, from the athletic director to the team coach, college sports are an integral part of our culture in ways that affect our personal and professional lives. As such, they are an essential aspect of the collegiate experience. The path to the collegiate level is long and often fraught with obstacles, but for those who make it, the rewards are numerous. From the experience of playing a sport, to the opportunity to compete at a high level, to the camaraderie that comes with being a part of a team, athletics is a valuable part of the college experience. But how exactly do these athletic programs work? How do student-athletes get accepted into college? And what criteria do colleges use to decide who to recruit? These are questions that we want to answer in this article.

Maine students march against fossil fuels

Bates student joins others to rally outside LePage’s mansion

Maine Students for Climate Justice, an organization comprised of college and high school students across the state, will gather in Augusta to march against climate change and pollution. The march is centered around the Blaine House, LePage’s residence, and the State House. Maine will gather in Augusta to march against climate change.

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Four-year-olds - the very group of people who we should be focusing on at this time. As big as this group can be, when you begin to take into consideration the other factors that are at play in this issue, such as the different states and their varying levels of funding for early education, it becomes clear that the issue of education is much more complex than it may seem at first glance.

Four-year-olds, or those in preschool programs, are a crucial group to focus on because they are the age when many children first begin to develop cognitive skills. These skills are essential for their future success in school and life. However, even in states with strong early education programs, only 70% of their four-year-olds are actually enrolled in preschools nationwide, making access to early education easier for some children than others.

In 2013, Governor Mark Dayton of Minnesota called for the state to have a universal preschool program, which he defined as being full-day preschool. While other states in the nation are working towards providing early education, Minnesota was one of only a few states to offer a universal and inclusive education program of this sort. While this particular measure was not widely adopted across the country, it serves as an important example for educators to consider in order to ensure that every four-year-old is guaranteed the opportunity for education.

Furthermore, there are millions of children who do not have parents or other figures that are able to spend the time with them that a child needs, so they can be on a delayed track during a crucial time of development. Investing in a universal preschool system would allow for students to enter kindergarten already as a disadvantage or any socioeconomic status, which may prevent them from being able to reach their fullest potential.

This concern, along with President Obama's recent interest in preschool education, instead of focusing on long-term goals, such as preparing students for college, should be a high priority for educators and policymakers. Daycare and preschoolers are the first group of people who we should be reading to on a frequent basis during Short Term: April 27th. We bid you adieu.
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Professor Bruce Bourque's testimony on behalf of the state angers Penobscot Nation

ALEX DAUGHERTY  EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Penobscot Nation is engaging lawyers in a lawsuit against the State of Maine for significant pollution to the Penobscot River. The Penobscot Nation is nothing but a byproduct of the state's resource extraction, said Crystal Williams, President of the Penobscot Nation. "I believe that the Penobscot Nation has not had legal options in the past. I would say that it is one."

The Penobscot Nation has concerns over Bourque's opinion on their river. "I'm concerned about Bourque's opinion on our river," said Anna Brown, a Penobscot Nation attorney. "The Penobscot River is an integral part of our culture and our way of life."

The lawsuit, filed by Professor Bruce Bourque on behalf of the Penobscot Nation, is currently being heard in court. "The Penobscot Nation is arguing that Professor Bourque is biased in his testimony," said Williams. "We believe that he is not an impartial witness and that his opinions on the Penobscot River are not based on scientific evidence."

For the Penobscot Nation, the lawsuit is not just about the Penobscot River, but about the future of their culture and their way of life. "We are concerned about the future of our culture and our way of life," said Brown. "We believe that the Penobscot River is an integral part of our culture and our way of life."
Inside the Bates artist's studio
Two studio art majors discuss the artist experience

TAYLOR BLANKINSHIP/THE BATES STUDENT

Olivia Jacobs juxtaposes independently aesthetically pleasing photographs to create personal and more compelling stories. "I try to create a narrative in what I'm doing, which means that I set up new photographs with one or more. I can't do it in stages, and I prefer to do it all at once," she says, "so hard things, but I like the way that the works evolve with each other." While Jacobs doesn't allow for a linear narrative in what she does, she doesn't mind if the viewer doesn't set her own or narrative onto her work. In fact, she has made her few requests for her audience's viewing experience. "What I want to do is make sure that my work is not coming across with only one meaning, and I want to be open to interpretation," she says. "I hope that people find it aesthetically interesting, because that's my primary concern when I look at work. The emphasis that when she sets the work, the most important thing she's looking at is whether or not you can find unique surprising and intense things that I haven't necessarily seen before."

Death Grips reveals final album

JERRY CAVERT/SPECIAL REPORT

While this may sound blissfully arbitrary to some readers, note that this only makes the work of an art major more rewarding. The humanities major would be a relatively small world. I think if you really was the only person you had to think of. For example, I'm in that same world, and I'm pretty often trying to re-fire this piece because the setup for the performance was..." he holds up two glaze patterns that I thought it was going to look like a facade to..." he expands.

Mount David Summit

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Mountaineers take on the task of summiting Mount Dovetail in honor of the Bates Student. 270+ students present posters, talks, readings, videos in Pettengill, 1:30 - 6 PM.

Bates Concert in Schaeffer at 7:30 PM.

Post-Summit Jam with Logistics of Funk in the Fireplace Lounge, 7:30 PM.
Bates spinning takes off

Closer provides an intense look at modern relationships

Swath Writer

Last night, I had the pleasure of seeing Claire's modern play performed on the Whitman Stage in the Whitman at Bates College. 'Gleeful' is the play's title, and I must say that it was truly a delightful experience.

The play is a modern take on a classic love story, with a twist. It follows two characters, Dan and Alice, as they navigate their way through the ups and downs of their relationship.

The acting was excellent, with both actors delivering powerful performances. The chemistry between Dan and Alice was palpable, and it was clear that they cared for each other deeply.

The set design was also impressive, with a simple yet effective design that allowed the audience to focus on the characters and their interactions.

Overall, I was very impressed with 'Gleeful.' It was a modern and thought-provoking play that left me feeling both entertained and enlightened.
RECRUITMENT
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The Bates Philosophy
The recruiting process for Bates' athletic Teams is one of the most competitive in the nation. According to Athletic Director Kevin McGHugh, generally "you're or four or five schools that are after that student," and Bates typically gets "a few" offers. Weisenburger explains that the job of the recruiting coordinator is to make sure that the school "has a pipeline for recruits and make sure that they continue to have success through the pipeline." He adds, "We are focused on recruiting the best athletes, which are the ones that can help us be successful." The school has been successful in recruiting athletes, as evidenced by their recent NCAA championships.

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STAFF WRITER

As is the Saturday tradition in the spring, both lacrosse programs were facing turnaround situations; the men were on the hot seat after losing to Hamilton on Saturday, while the women had just lost to NESCAC rival Wesleyan.

The Bates men hosted Hamilton on Saturday. Both the Continentals and Bobcats are ninth in the NESCAC standings and the men are tied for eighth. The women are ninth in the NESCAC for their second NESCAC victories of the season.

On Saturday, Brandeis won the Bobcats tennis team's first challenge of the weekend. The No. 3 ranked men's team had a solid outing against the Judges, taking down No. 35-ranked Bates 5-2 in a non-conference battle. Doubles partners senior Pierre Planche and sophomore Christopher Ellis took home a win, defeating Brandeis' top pair 9-6. Filing up of the singles narrative, Brandeis' top singles player Adam Schwartz won his doubles match against Bates' top pair, but Bates' Planche and Schwartz beat their singles match by a 6-2 margin. The men would seize the day with a victory by the final score of 5-2.

As for the women, they were stuck playing an upward battle day in day non-conference matchup against Brandeis. Unfortunately, they were not able to edge out a win despite strong performances. Junior Malia Silverman and sophomore Kateri Purman took the only points of the doubles match with a 6-0 victory. Sophomore Karen Rosenfeldt and junior Emma Blakely were the lone doubles pair to get a point, defeating the opposition 6-4. The men would down the visiting team 6-2, but would rally back with Ellis and Schwartz winning their singles matches by a 6-2 margin and winning the non-conference win. The women would win the day with a victory by the final score of 5-2.

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