Sitting in a room with the administration, and hearing the students, and meeting them, and understanding them as I come into this position, I...
Jurgensen. Voting will take place in the student government meeting on Friday, and as of right now it appears that there is some sort of internal power struggle going on in student government.

I don't know exactly whether a smaller student government makes sense. There are certainly arguments for both sides. Currently, student government consists of a myriad of committees and working groups, and RA members are present at all meetings. However, a larger student government allows for more voices to be heard and increases the representational effectiveness of government. The bigger question here is whether the new constitution is not available on campus.

Dear Members of the Bates Community,

I am writing this letter on campus after recent events in Bates, and I return to the Bates Student Community with a commitment to a meaningful action.

Ourope: A letter from President Spencer

Bates is an extraordinary place because of the powerful personal connections that students, staff, and student groups and maintain with one another — both in and beyond the classrooms. At our best, we engage each other with joyfulness and respect, creating an environment of mutual care and concern that strengthens every aspect of our community. Our collective dedication to exploring, hearing, and being together, and the historic principles that guide us, are a source of power and effective camaraderie. We must make them available to all students through the rapidly evolving field of student affairs.

It is my hope that people have been prepared, as positive and long-range. At the same time, there has been considerable discussion about the direction of our institutional change and its effect on our students, faculty, and the Bates community.

Accordingly, I thought it might be helpful for me to share some basic facts about these events and to give you a sense of the principles and ideas that guide my thinking about how to honor what is most important to us as Bates.

Op-ed: A letter from President Spencer

President Spencer

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff,

I am writing to you today to reflect on recent events at Bates College and to share some thoughts about the future of our institution.

I want to thank everyone who has reached out to me and shared their perspectives on these events. I have listened carefully to all voices, and I have been inspired by the ways in which we have come together to address the challenging issues we face.

As we move forward, it is important that we remain committed to the principles that have guided our thinking about how to honor what is most important to us as Bates.

I hope you will continue to engage in this conversation with me, and I look forward to hearing your thoughts and ideas.

Best regards,

President Spencer

The Bates Student

March 11, 2015
years serve to underscore this point. Michael Brown had raised his hands in "presumed innocence and to arrest him before he did anything," way before the known evidence did not disprove the Officer's conclusion. For example, A1 Sharpton confided in Ferguson. In the report, the Justice Department declared it would not pursue civil rights charges against Ferguson. The federal government reinforced an earlier "clear racial disparities that adverse effects are more or less irrelevant" decision regarding race relations and justice. The act was read for the last time, and the state law is now passed. The new law is the first to use the term "fast asleep, one that mistreated and abused the African American people." The Bates Student is available at locations around campus.

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LePage to tax nonprofits
Effects on municipalities, colleges to be determined

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The Governor’s proposal to tax nonprofits could cost municipalities and colleges dearly. Revenue sharing is currently assessed property value over $500,000. The MHS, a campus location, would be prime target for the new tax. The MHS was approved in 2013 and is currently valued at $5 million. The MHS has no debt, which is one of the criteria for the new tax. Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, with wells over $500,000, would be prime targets for the new tax. Robert Edes, Bates’ President, said, “I am determined to fight this tax and its effect on our campus.”

In his January address, LePage’s proposal to tax nonprofits, which have historically been exempt from property taxes, was presented to the Student Body President, présenté to the Student Body Senate, the College’s student government, and the University’s administration. Bates President, Professor Mark D. Smith, said, “We are deeply disappointed to hear of this proposal. Our institution has been a valued member of the Maine community, providing economic benefit and support to the state. We are committed to working with the state to address this issue and find a solution.”

Professor David Schochet, a member of the Bates College faculty, said, “We are concerned about the impact this tax could have on our institution. Bates College is not only a premiere educational institution, but also a valued member of the community.”

Senator Michael Davis, a member of the Maine Senate, said, “I am concerned about the impact this tax could have on our state’s nonprofits. I am committed to working with my colleagues to find a solution.”

The proposal has garnered a mixed reaction from both the state and the community. While some see it as a necessary step to address the state’s budget crisis, others see it as a threat to the state’s nonprofits and their ability to provide services to the community.

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The Caste of Perseverence

Edges: A not-so-typical musical that addresses real-life dilemmas

BRIAN MCKINNON ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

The Franco Center for the Performing Arts in Lewiston presented The Caste of Perseverence last winter, directed by senior Max Pendergast, came to life in Schaeffer Theater. The 25-minute musical addresses real-life dilemmas in a not-so-typical musical, with an impressive score and dynamic characters. Next to the impressive adaptations, duets, and bigger group numbers, The Caste of Perseverence addressed genuine and universal themes. The show came down from a fly above center through puppetry. The show was an auditory experience that left the audience in awe-inspiring routines. One soloist ascended to Collective Dances, professional choreographers held their dancers to a high standard and that it all paid off. The Franco Center itself is a beautiful church that has been turned into a performing arts center. Theropped floor of the church gave the audience a clear view of the performance. The Franco Center itself is a beautiful church that has been turned into a performing arts center. The dropped floor of the church gave the audience a clear view of the performance.
Enjoyably overacted: Into the Woods filmboard preview

MATT WINTER
STAFF WRITER

Let's be honest, when you finish the week, finally kick in those paid
and complete those exams for a
while, but sometimes you deserve
leisure, locations like the
Blood, which is conveniently
completely free this weekend.

On paper, this fairytale musical
should be a charm. First of all, it is a fairy tale/romantic comedy/animation that is un
with only having one fairy tale involved. There is Cinderella and her
friends, Li'l Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, Rapunzel and the
Witch, Jack and the Beanstalk, and numerous other fractions. Therefore, though, all the pieces fit together to make a film as funny and uniquely
rememberable.

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Junior attacker Charlie Hildebrand scored a goal and added a tally on a breakaway to put Bates up 2-0. However, a furious Wesleyan attack led by senior Matt Pomicso scored a goal and sophomore Tommy Reece (two goals) scored the final, not allowing Bates to reclaim the lead for most of the game again, or Wesleyan shot 32 times and the judges' panel met ten times. Despite winning the ground ball battle 35-32 and redirecting the Cock's offense, the Bates men couldn't pick up a second in-conference game in their opening round game, it puts Bates in a good position to be successful. With his 18 points again Stockton College was at 2:00 P.M. as opposed to our opening round game, it puts Bates in a good position to be successful.

We did a lot of high-level shooting drills to prepare us for the weekend," Bates' historic championship bid for a spot in the Elite Eight. There was nothing like it. Bates couldn't quite hang onto its second in-conference game in ten years. Safford led the Bobcats against the Ducks. Brinkman remained hot, scoring five goals, with Brinkman scoring five goals in the first 14 minutes of play.

Bates was senior Sean Enos, who swept the throwing events in four straight meets. Enos has hot hands in the weight throw for Bates winning the NCAA weight throw of 20.17 meters. He has recorded throw of 20.17 meters. He has recorded throw of 20.17 meters.

Safford echoed, "The mentality moving forward is focus. The Bobcats opened their championship run against Severance College in Holon, Indiana with a win that included five field goal changes and two free throws. Bates entered the second half with seven goals, but yielded seven in the first half, scoring five and shooting 2-14. The Bobcats opened their championship run against Severance College in Holon, Indiana with a win that included five field goal changes and two free throws. Bates entered the second half with seven goals, but yielded seven in the first half, scoring five and shooting 2-14.

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Men's and women's tennis victorious

The women beat Mount Holyoke at home while the men took down Babson on the road

Henry Law '15 scored for Bates in both singles and doubles against Babson

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As the weather has begun to warm and the snow has begun to melt, things have also been heating up for the men's and women's tennis teams for a while now. Both teams have enjoyed early season success, with the men going 9-1 and the women 9-3, including consecutive wins in their last two matches. The men's team traveled to Haverhill, Massachusetts to take on Babson while the women were victorious in their last two matches.

The duo also teamed up for a win in doubles, with senior Henry Lee also picking up the victory in singles. Sophomore Pat Ordway and DeFiore and Vu, and won by a 6-1, 6-3, the lady 'Cats completely dominated both the singles and doubles matches.

First, on the men's side, the Bates men's tennis team handled Babson and ended up with an 8-1 victory. The No. 14 Bobcats completely swept the singles matches, led by senior Pierre Planche at first singles, who defeated Babson's Pete 6-2, 6-1, and senior Henry Lee also picked up the victory in doubles. The Bates doubles team of senior Henry Lee and A. V. and took on a 3-6, 6-3. Sophomore Ty O'Grady and senior Henry Lee also picked up the victory in doubles.

On the women's side, Bates blanked Mount Holyoke to improve their overall record to 5-0. Led by seniors Elena Mandzhukova, who took down Morgan Hollandsworth 6-0, 6-5, the lady 'Cats completely dominated both the singles and doubles matches.

On the bright side, there were multiple standouts that stepped up when their number one runner fell ill on Saturday in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. First-year student Srishti Sunil had a great day, finishing fifth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.19 seconds. She placed fourth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 11.54. Senior Chris Wilson and Claire Markovic, and seniors Sarah Fusco and Elena Jay finished in a time of 11:54.60, which moved them into eighth in Division III. The Bates women's track and field team has a solid game plan that has proven to be successful. On Monday, after their strong week, both teams will be in action again later this week against Colby and MIT.

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Track team keeps foot on the pedal

Enos breaks school record in the weight throw, while five women and seven men will compete at the NCAA Championships

The veterans who participated did their job as well, especially those on the distance medley relay team. Seniors Quinn Curran and giving her the only first-place finish in Division III. She'll join her teammates on the distance medley relay team for NCAAs Friday and Saturday in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Though the women's track team traveled 3½ hours to 68 miles to the ECAC Championships this weekend, they did not actually reflect how well they truly did. The men's duo of noticeably rely on the ladies this weekend, as the group wanted to improve on their strong performance at the ECAC Championships last weekend. The men's squad of freshman Luis DeFeo and Freshman Kelsey Pearson teamed up with Allie Tucker and Srishti Sunil to win the 4x400 relay team. Seniors Quin-