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Juniors studying overseas share their experiences through photography

Vinny retires from Package Center

Vincent, commonly known across the Bates campus as “Vinny,” retired from his position as Supervisor of Student and Campus Mail in the Package Center.

After speaking with his children — Sarah, Adam, and Justin — and his wife, Nancy, they collectively decided that it was time for him to retire.

Vinny uploaded the following photo to his Facebook page on January 31st: “I was a very bad frisbee player, but once I met my kids, I finally blessed me with the Bates students that I have worked for me and the thousands I served! The stories, situations, laughs, blessings I have been given by the Bates students that I have worked with, and the friends that these students and their families have made are just too many to name. After a year and half in the mailroom, I have been given the opportunity to move on to the next phase of my life. It’s been a thrill and a privilege to have been able to work for the Bates students and their families.”

A Lewiston resident since birth, Vinny worked for Bates years prior to his retirement. He started his career working in the Maintenance Department for two years. He remembers one special event that he worked at in 1968. He stated that the proctor test was controversial but peaceful. He also shared stories about what Vinny embodied at Bates. The student body was in control.

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BR: How do you think we can do that? 
ND: I would change the guidelines and the implementation of ways in which I want to be able to create an environment where people aren’t intimidated by the current system of committees. It’s just overwhelming to me. I want to have reps that I can meet with them about what was going on and ideas with people who weren’t part of student government. The shocking thing was that nobody knew what was going on in [student body governance] or even who they were, so I thought that was something that is not new. I’m interested in pursuing that club just go straight to the Budget Committee and say, “This is what we want to do.” We have a lot of clubs. They get all of these emails and go “Huh, that can’t be done.” I want to change that back to the RA. (The complete with people who weren’t part of the student government where the student body is more in control.)

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Activism? At Bates?

What's up with the cups?

ADAM MAJHER
Editor-in-Chief
The Student, 2015

I have been writing this piece for the past six weeks. In the past six
months, books have been shipped
outsourced from American companies. Public
buildings have soared to new all-time
safety points. Scott has been: picked up, and
it is still 25 years after that 25-year
improvement happened. So what is all this?

I know more. Being in the
writing, and being the meaning of the
Bates News Historical Review
of the living battle between
dominant forces, The and the
CMMB returns to obscurity. The
Amherst rank and file was here
and this display in many ways has
had more of a presence in Bates than
discussions about Ferguson. So what
does it all mean?

I was involved in the exclusive Facebook group that discussed
“Ferguson at Bates,” and I was a member of the group following the
effectiveness of the event. When I was
making allude, not only in its status in the
house at College Street in a
male (a white male, in fact) sitting
member of the group planning the
discussions about Ferguson. So what
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"activism" has come to represent a
form of cathartic release. Even the
students at Bates are not outraged
by the aesthetics of
environmentalism, but are
forced to sit on the
floor and eat with our hands like
barbarians? A moment of silence for
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activism happened. So what's it all mean?


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cup and the Bates Mug Program.

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Now, just when we've
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Long hours, crying children, and the constant threat of going crazy—some things aren't easy in medicine. But we know that many of these things have been refined over the years. One crucial step in the process of improving patient care is the introduction of effective vaccines. Early in the 19th century, Dr. Edward Jenner noticed that milkmaids, who were exposed to cowpox, did not contract smallpox. Jenner used this observation to inoculate children with cowpox, demonstrating that immunity could be artificially induced. This is a classic example of how a seemingly trivial observation can lead to significant breakthroughs.

In the early 1800s, preventative medicine became a priority, and efforts were made to control various diseases. One notable figure in this area was Dr. James Phipps, who later became the first commissioner of the U.S. Patent Office. Phipps's work focused on finding effective ways to control diseases and improve public health. He was a strong advocate for the use of vaccines, which he believed could prevent many diseases.

Phipps's work was significant because it highlighted the importance of research and the potential for vaccines to prevent diseases. This was a major step forward, as it demonstrated the power of science to address public health challenges.

In the 20th century, vaccines became a crucial tool in the fight against infectious diseases. The development of the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk in 1955 was a major milestone. This vaccine was effective against polio, which had long been a major public health concern. Salk's vaccine demonstrated the potential of vaccines to prevent diseases and save lives.

In recent years, vaccines have been further refined and updated, and new vaccines have been developed to prevent a wide range of diseases. This is a testament to the power of science and the importance of research.

Vaccines are not only effective in preventing diseases but also in protecting public health. By preventing outbreaks of infectious diseases, vaccines help ensure the safety and well-being of entire populations.

In conclusion, the development of vaccines has been a major achievement in the field of medicine. These breakthroughs have improved public health and saved countless lives. As we continue to develop new vaccines, we should be grateful for the work of early pioneers like Dr. James Phipps and Dr. Edward Jenner, whose discoveries laid the foundation for modern medicine.
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In January of 1968, Vinny and her four siblings were pulled from their home by the Lewiston Police, who were unaware of their identity or their family's history in the United States. The family was held in a detention center for several days, during which time the children were provided with food and shelter. Vinny and her siblings were then placed in foster care, where they remained for several years. The family was eventually reunited and moved to the United States, where they have since lived.

As a child, Vinny was often the target of ridicule and discrimination due to her ethnicity and cultural background. Despite these challenges, she remained determined to succeed and achieved academic success. Vinny attended Bates College, where she became involved in various student organizations and was elected as a member of the Student Conduct Committee.

During her time at Bates, Vinny was involved in a number of high-profile cases, including the investigation of a student's alleged involvement in a hazing incident. The case was investigated by the Student Conduct Committee, which ultimately found the student guilty of violating the college's hazing policy. The student was subsequently expelled from the college.

Vinny's work on the Student Conduct Committee was widely praised, and she was recognized for her dedication to upholding the college's values and standards. Despite the challenges she faced, Vinny remained focused on her goals and was determined to make a positive impact on the college community.

As a member of the Student Conduct Committee, Vinny was able to bring a fresh perspective to the issues facing the college. She was known for her unwavering commitment to fairness and justice, and her ability to navigate complex situations with grace and eloquence.

Vinny's contributions to the Student Conduct Committee were highly valued by the college administration and the student body, and she was widely respected for her dedication to upholding the college's values and standards.

Vinny is currently working on her law degree and is a rising star in the legal profession. She is known for her fierce advocacy on behalf of marginalized communities, and she is dedicated to using her legal expertise to bring about social justice.

News

ABROAD

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Bates students abroad face unique challenges and opportunities that can shape their personal and academic growth. Many students find that living and studying away from home offers a chance to expand their horizons and gain new perspectives.

For example, a student who studied abroad in Turkey reflects on their experience:

"I was able to immerse myself in the local culture and learn so much about the history and traditions of the region. It was a profoundly enriching experience that I will always remember." - Bates student, Turkey

Another student who studied abroad in England comments:

"Studying abroad in England gave me the opportunity to learn about a different culture and language. It was a transformative experience that helped me develop a deeper understanding of the world and my place in it." - Bates student, England

These are just a few examples of the many valuable experiences that studying abroad can offer. Bates students are encouraged to explore the opportunities available and consider studying abroad as part of their college experience.

Student Conduct Committee Case Summaries

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A night to write home about

ALEX DAUPOYRIET

A few weeks ago, I stumbled upon the Daily Princetonian interview with Bobbi Brown, the former face of Elizabeth Arden. Her story is one of the most inspiring stories I have ever heard. She turned her struggles into a success and is now a multimillionaire.

Bobbi Brown referred to America as "the land of opportunity," but many people don't believe that. She said, "I believe in America and its people. I believe that anyone can succeed if they work hard and never quit." Her story is a testament to the American Dream.

The interview took place on the Princeton University campus and was recorded by the Daily Princetonian. The interview was powerful and inspiring. I recommend you listen to it if you have the chance.

Religion and rhythm: Lupe Fiasco releases Tetsuo & Youth

ZED VATER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lupe Fiasco isn't like other rappers—nor is he on a career-defining mission. His music is a unique blend of rock, hip hop, and soul. He is a true artist who never妥协 to commercial pressures.

In his latest album, "Tetsuo & Youth," Lupe explores the complexities of modern society. He delves into themes such as race, politics, and personal identity. "Tetsuo & Youth" is a must-listen album for all fans of hip hop.

Without Bean Boots and Patagonias

PHAGE JANE KASHIM

As the winter season progresses and the snow piles up, students look for ways to stay warm.

One cannot walk into Comstock without noticing the number of Bean Boots and Patagonias on the feet of Princetonians. Whether for insulated shoes or stylish kicks, these brands offer a comfortable and fashionable option for the cold.

As for Bean Boots and Patagonias, the demand for these brands has grown significantly in recent years. The combination of durability and style has made them a popular choice among students. I hope to see even more of these brands in the future.
With the constant snowfall and what inspires the way he dresses and what everyone needs.

if needed, an emergency blanket.

no one but himself. He does receive responded, “Honestly? My grand-

MANAGING ARTS EDITOR

MARY ANNE BODNAR

FASHION

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Mary Anne Bodnar, an academic writer, comments on the influence of fashion and the way it shapes our understanding of a person's identity. Bodnar discusses how fashion can be a way to express individuality and how it can be used as a tool for self-presentation. She also mentions the role of fashion in shaping our perceptions of others and the importance of understanding the cultural and social context in which fashion is practiced.

If you've done the full feature, just as a nine-page pa-

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Diane Cook’s stories shed light on internal demons

Everyone has demons to fight in daily mental life. Although some of our stories take place in the reality of our own, these stories are often about the virtual world. Diane Cook is a writer who has explored the idea of virtual reality in her work. Her stories often involve the use of virtual reality technology and its impact on the characters.

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Ahmed Abdel Khalek '16 and Ahmed Hatata
Across the board, Bates dominated to stay undefeated this season. Abdel Khalek and Hatata. Abdel
the 18th nationally ranked men's
get by the powerhouse Trinity Ban¬
ment, both teams were unable to
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battled through
two seeds kept their undefeated re¬
sophomore Ahmed Hatata (11-7,
Khalek (11-7, 11-7, 11-1) and
their CBB rivals. Junior Ahmed Ab¬
in the country.
NESCAC tournament
9, 11-7, 11-6. For Hatata, the un¬
Khalek won in straight games, 11-
Unsurprisingly, Abdel Khalek and
junior Caran Arora at number six,
Bates dominated the Bobcats with a decisive lead late in the game and the go-ahead finish on the
Middlebury. In order to get to that point,
expected, our team is solely
the rivalry games this weekend,
myself. They can't win two games over the week¬
Bates swimming

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BASKETBALL

come.
"We remained focused on what was necessary to win throughout," Selmon explained. "We remained aggressive and committed throughout this game and we

Bates basketball
 Bac
carry over the next two weeks for the

"We've got a 'no biggie' attitude,
fights to the end and brought the game back to Bates. It was fitting that senior guard
the people that instills confidence in each
We've got a 'no biggie' attitude,
Bates's basketball newsletter, containing

"When we play good, solid defense, we are far fewer in the country that can beat us," Selmon be¬
Unlike the sharpshooting Bobcats, Middlebury was limited to just four long-range.

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Men's basketball is perfect at home

After exciting wins over Williams and Hamilton, the Bobcats are 17-4 overall and second place in the conference at 6-2.

KYLE OLDRICK
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

It has been an absolutely incredible year for the Bates men's basketball team. Not only has the team showed up to play fantastic basketball, but the student body has been out in full force showing opposing teams why Alumni Gym is truly one of the toughest Division III gyms to play at in the country. This past weekend, Bates was the loudest it has been in recent memory as the 'Cats got two wins against very good NESCAC opponents in Williams and Hamilton.

"Being 17-0 at home feels incredible because the fans come out every single game and bring so much energy into Alumni," junior Mike Boornazian said.

The team got things cooking on Friday in front of a packed crowd. In a game where it seemed like the Bobcats were going to run away with it, Williams kept it close throughout 38 or so minutes of play. But behind a strong team effort in the clutch, Bates eventually prevailed 70-68.

In the first half, the guard tandem of Daniel Wohl and Hayden Rooke-Ley combined for 29 of Williams' 36 first half points. The duo shot 43% from the floor and were key in keeping Williams in the contest. For Bates, the distribution of scoring was much more even, with both senior Graham Safford and Boornazian tallying 10 first half points apiece. The Delpeche twins, sophomores Malcolm and Marcus, did their job on both the defensive and offensive ends of the court in the first half, combining for seven rebounds and 10 points. After halftime and down the stretch, things became much more electrifying, as the game remained close with time ticking away. With less than six minutes to go, senior Adam Philpott sparked a Bates run with a three pointer that gave the Bobcats a 61-60 lead. This proved to be key, as it got the fans on their feet and as senior Billy Selmon noted, was important in the eventual outcome of the game.

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Men's and women's track win Maine state title

Merrill Gymnasium hosted the Maine State Championships, where the home team retained their title.

NOAH LEVICK
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

Bates track and field added two more trophies to their collection, as the men matched the women's Maine State Championship on Friday with a title of their own on Saturday.

The Bobcat women dominated the field of Bowdoin, Southern Maine, Colby, Husson, and St. Joseph's, notching 230 points, 58.5 more than runner-up Bowdoin. Out of the 19 events, Bates won eight and finished second in five. From freshmen to seniors, every member of the team stepped up on Friday. Srishti Sunil (long jump winner), Katherine Cook (3,000 meters champion), and Sally Ceesay (new Bates record in the triple jump with her winning jump, 37-5) are several freshmen who especially impressed.

In their final Maine State meet, the senior women ensured that they ended their careers by earning the state championship for a second straight year. Senior Elena Jay won the 5,000 meters, while her classmate Sarah Fusco triumphed in the 800 meters. Senior Colby Gail won the weight throw at 48-6.25, but that wasn't all. Gail also set a meet record of 5-6 in the high jump on a day in which the Bobcat women made it clear that they were the best team in Maine.

Though their competition might have been a bit closer, the men's team matched the women's feat the next day. Bates posted 177 points to top Bowdoin's 146, defeating fellow competitors Southern Maine, Colby, and St. Joseph's as well. Senior Sean Enos led the way by seizing the title in both the shot put and weight throw, repeating his feat from last year.

In the weight throw, Enos' teammates junior Nick Margitza and first-year Adedire Fakorede came in second and third place respectively. The other two event victories for the Bobcats were in the mile, where senior John Stansel narrowly won in 4:18.95, and in the pole vault, where first-year Garrett Anderson was victorious with a 14-1.25 jump.

Journeying away from their home track, Bates track will head to Boston University this weekend. They'll look to show their competition why they're the best in Maine.