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Bates students provide foundation for child literacy at Montello School

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- Bates students often volunteer at local schools and high schools in a variety of capacities. Many students choose to volunteer at local schools without knowing the exposure between the ages of 0 to 4.

- Many students enter elementary school not knowing skills that we may take for granted. Here is how to hold a book, or how to hold one in their right hand.

- To really comprehend the meaning of "reading," said Project Storyboost's Student Volunteer Fellow Brenna Callahan. Students have the opportunity to participate with elementary students in the schools and integrate the 15-40 cause into Bates student-run programs, Project Storyboost is looking to fill that gap in pre-literacy education.

- Students involved in the BSM program also serve as student volunteers and mentors to young elementary students. The BSM program and Project Storyboost are working together to bring together the students involved, as their story will be told in Bates' brand new Arts Society.

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Frozen: A new direction for Disney

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Disney’s-hi film sensation Frozen has certainly made a name for itself over the past few months. From winning a Golden Globe for Best Animated Feature and for Best Original Song (“Let It Go”), Disney’s Frozen has left people of all ages talking about this hilariously adorable film. But what drew me to this movie made it appealing to such a large group of people?

“Let It Go,” an empowering song about revealing one’s true nature, is one of the most memorable moments throughout the movie. Mostly due to Queen Elsa’s reaction to this moment, and a world for herself.

During this song, Queen Elsa begins questioning her late parents’ advice to “conceal, don’t feel” and decides she won’t “care what they say” even though she will be shunned by society for being herself. A character named Anna reveals that she will be shunned by society for being herself. This moment is incredibly powerful because it is so appealing to such a large group of people. Even if critics challenge the notion of shattering gender stereotypes and traits in children’s films, where there is an apparent reversal, but rather a mutual relation in which they are both respected to ferreting to this moment as being similar to the struggles of coming to terms with one’s identity.

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I can recall a moment in which one of my students asked me about CNN, for whom he worked during summer break. He described seeing CNN's breaking news for four hours after the shooting at Virginia Tech and wondered how the students felt after such a traumatic event. He mentioned that the students were not as affected as those who were closer to the event, but I couldn't help but feel that the experience could be both traumatic and educational for them. After all, the world is a complex and often unsettling place, and as educators, we have a responsibility to help students navigate and understand the events that shape our world.

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Arts & Leisure
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Unveiled
brings captivating stories of racism, love, and culture to center stage

ASHLEY BRYANT
MANAGING ARTS & LEISURE EDITOR

Playwright, actress and solo performer Rohina Malik's show received a standing ovation from an enthusiastic crowd that was long overdue. Malik's ability to portray various characters was incredibly powerful and moving. From the poetic blackface to the frighteningly truthful notion that "being a member of a minority" is what makes us human, it was evident that the show's messages touched the hearts of many. Malik's voice was warm and captivating, building a bridge against hate through the power that these pernicious assumptions bring.

Bates Arts Society adds to campus culture as an all-encompassing student organization

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The Bates Arts Society launched their website last Thursday, May 15, dedicated to spreading the art of Bates across the campus community and engaging the true spirit of their presence on campus. The first thoughts on founding an arts society - that is, according to the graphic website (batesartsociety.com) - is a summarized and succinct statement: "We are a club that is all about Bates art!... we are a club that is a part of our Bates family, our Bates students, and our Bates culture. We are a club that is all about putting on shows!" - "We" came about last year when the current president, Karla Stubbs, was inspired to start the group. "Art is such a wonderful thing that really gets our community together. Although, some of us are already involved in things, there are others that have never had the chance to get involved," says Stubbs, who is the group's president.

Currently some sections of the website "don't have a lot of content," because they’re still getting set up for now according to Stubbs. More Web Design and Co-Webmaster Michelle Snailman.

Because of this, the Arts Society is already looking for new submissions from students, "so if you have any pictures, clips, things that you think are interesting or that you think is funny or interesting, please send those in," says Stubbs. "Also, we’re always looking to get new students, new members. So if you know someone who you think would be interested, have them come to a meeting or just talk to them about it."

Currently most of the work displayed online is from the Arts Society members, themselves, but others have contributed through open nights and the art commons displayed at the Bean Coffee House, a joint product of the work of the Arts House and the Arts Society. To this end, 25 Bates artists have been featured on the website, mostly in the fields of studio art and photography, but also in film and original music. Since the site is ever growing and has only just started, the addition of students and organizations is likely to follow in the coming days.

In addition to showing art, the Arts Society expects to continue to look for new opportunities to involve others in its goals of meeting in artistic community. "Anyone who can collaborate with other clubs, faculty, and students is regards to planning an event, we’re more than open to partnering," says the group's president, implementor Karla Stubbs. 

The first focus is in the Bates Arts Society website. Students can also follow the group on Facebook and Instagram. And more details can be found online at batesartsociety.com. See DALLAS, PAGE 9

Dallas Buyers Club is a film worth watching

MANNA BAYER
STAFF WRITER

Dallas Buyers Club is a remarkable true story that should not be missed. Starring Matthew McConaughey, a well known actor, has been critically acclaimed for his performance in the film, which won him an Academy Award for Best Actor.

The film is based on the true story of Ron Woodroof, a recently released from prison, who is diagnosed with HIV and given 30 days to live. Ron is determined to find a cure for the disease that only makes the condition worse. He begins selling drugs, calling his business "Dallas Buyers Club." Parti- cipants of the "club" have to pay $400 to receive the drugs, but not when your religion is under attack. Ron is a redneck, and frequently hard drug user. He enjoys bull riding, heavy drinking, casual sex, and frequent hard drug use. He enjoys bull riding, heavy drinking, casual sex, and frequent hard drug use. He enjoys bull riding, heavy drinking, casual sex, and frequent hard drug use. He enjoys bull riding, heavy drinking, casual sex, and frequent hard drug use.

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A winning artist of grace and eloquence
SARA BAREILES: A winning artist of grace and eloquence

After hearing the name of Sara Bareilles, you may think of the popular musical hit "The Lighter Side of Me". However, she has many other hits that are worth checking out.

"She drank right out of her coffee cup as her eyes gazed out the frosty window glass and her toes stretched through the wooden floor that roots, winding down through the aged earth, through the ages of Earth, through time.

As night crept out of the sky and spilled into her cup, her coffee cup..."
DALLAS
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The Dallas Buyers Club played at the Bates Filmboard last weekend but be sure to check out About Time this weekend!

The shining face of Ronald Macdonald distributing fries and baked goods via floating advertising blimps.”
-Nick Muccio ’16

“Justin Bieber and the Miami Police.”
-ThuyMy Do ’16

“I found the movie to be very moving because McConaughey’s character displays significant character development throughout the film. At the start, he is living fast, homophobic, and close-minded. He believes it is impossible for him to be HIV+ since he has never engaged in homophobic sex. Furthermore, upon meeting Rayon in the hospital, he treats her poorly for being a transvestite. However, through his partnership with Rayon and research on the disease, he becomes more educated about the causes of the disease and more open-minded to the gay community.

“I thought the movie really portrayed how ignorance and fear factored into prejudice,” states Sarah Tobin ’17. “Ron was a homophobe because that’s the stigma he grew up with. But once he got to know Rayon, he realized she was different.

“Make sure to add Dallas Buyers Club to your movie bucket list! It’s a captivating film that speaks against the stigma of homosexuality, AIDS, and drug dealing. Powerful and moving, this movie is sure to leave you thinking and inspired.”
-Justin Bieber and the Miami Police/ThuyMy Do ’16

“Advertisement company executives fighting in gladiatorial combat, and whoever wins gets lifetime rights to all the Super Bowl ads.”
-Patrick Wood ’16

“One Direction featuring Liberace.”
-Jonah Greenawalt ’16
Men's basketball battles, but rallies fall short

NOAH LEVICK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Bobcats battled back valiantly in the second halves of both games, the men's basketball team lost at Wesleyan on Friday and at Connecticut College on Saturday. Sophomore guard Mike Boornazian starred this weekend, scoring a total of 61 points, including 39 against Connecticut College, which is the most by a Bates player in 11 years.

With Boornazian playing at such a high level, the Bobcats feel confident that they can find the right offensive strategy provided they play as tough as they have so far when tasked with seemingly insurmountable deficits.

Against Wesleyan, the Bobcats somehow were able to force overtime despite trailing by 58-44 with four minutes to play thanks to clutch plays from Boornazian and junior Adam Philpott that embodied a spirited team effort.

Though Wesleyan outplayed Bates in overtime to win 76-70, Boornazian believes the furious comeback "shows our resiliency and our ability to come back from any deficit. If we can learn how to come out strong, combined with our natural talent, we are going to be difficult to play with."

Senior guard Luke Matarazzo conveyed some of his frustrations with the Bobcats' slow starts, noting that they've been able to give themselves a chance to win despite "miscommunicating on defense and missing some easy shots on offense" early in games.

Along with the massive holes they've been tasked with digging themselves out of, the Bobcats have also been challenged by the grueling nature of NESCAC road games. The team is in the midst of a five game stretch on the road that won't conclude until Bowdoin visits Bates on February 14.

Unfortunately, the Bobcats again did not appear fully prepared in the opening half against Connecticut College on Saturday. Largely due to Boornazian's impeccable shooting, Bates managed to stay competitive throughout despite trailing by 18 at the half, but it was again a case of too little too late in the 84-77 defeat. The loss dropped the team to 10-9 on the year, 1-5 in the NESCAC with four conference games remaining. Nevertheless, everyone on the squad recognizes their potential, and is intent on persevering to finish the regular season well.

While junior Billy Selmon says that he's sure that the Bobcats will respond to the recent adversity, as he "feels like we are the best team in the conference when our backs are against the wall," Matarazzo is keen on ending his senior season the right way. He believes that, "We just need to keep coming to practice with an optimistic and positive attitude eager to work and get better-there is plenty of season left. I have nothing but confidence in this group of guys."

The 'Cats play their next game at Williams this coming Friday.
Swimming & Diving nearly pulls off the upset

DOUG STEINBERG
STAFF WRITER

The Bates women's swimming and diving team nearly pulled off an upset over Colby Saturday in "The Maine Event" against the Bobcats. Bates' sole swimming victory was captured by junior Andrew Briggs, who swam the 100-yard breaststroke in a blazing 1:00.13, just 0:00.30 ahead of Conn. College's swimmer. Unfortunately, the men's team did not fare as well as the women, as the Bobcats only managed a handful of event victories and lost 205 points to 75. Bates' sole swimming victory was captured by junior Andrew Briggs, who swam the 100-yard breaststroke in a blazing 1:00.13, just 0:00.30 ahead of Conn. College's swimmer. Despite the loss, Bates was competitive in most of the races, and the team appears to be positioned well for the conference meet in February. Both the men's and the women's teams will host events at home this season. Kelly is more focused on the team's success. "The main goal is to make NESCAC playoffs. That's all I, as well as the rest of the team, is focused on." The team has one week of hard work before facing a talented Williams team next Friday.

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**Men's & Women's Track & Field**

**Track & Field dominates at State of Maine and USM meets**

**KYLE OLEHNIK**

Managing Sports Editor

At the 46th State of Maine meet, the Bates men were a force to be reckoned with. Out of five races, the men finished first while the women placed in second out of 11 at the USM Invitational.

Leading the way for the men in the State of Maine meet was senior Tom Ernest. The junior won the shot put with a throw of 57-04.75. Sophomore Nick Mark McCauley finished first in the 4600m run in a time of 15:20.6. Freshman Noah Graboys also led the men this season by winning the mile in 3:11.1 followed by senior Alex Banfield with 3:11.2 and junior Nick McKeating receiving 3:11.5.

For the women, the Nordic squad was ready to steal the spotlight, and the team did just that as the Vermont course proved to be perfect for the “Cats.” Even though the men finished first in the 10k men’s race, the Bobcats did well enough on the road.

Senior Jarret McKallagat as he won the pole vault. A squad of Bobcats won the 4600m run. Sophomore Addie Cullenberg and Isabel Ferguson led the charge while senior Tara Notarianni and first-year Molly Chisholm secured the victory.

In other events sophomore Amber Clark finished second in the weight throw and classmate Melanie Ehrenberg took second place in the pole vault. Despite the finish in the pole vault, the women continue to excel in the coming weeks on the national stage, it would be the ideal time for the Bobcats to demonstrate their success.

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The Bates men have also had a successful NESCAC season. The Bobcats’ second seed, junior Sherif Hatata (the number two seed), did not disappoint as he won both his quarterfinal and semifinal matches against Wellesley and Amherst in the semifinals on Saturday, winning both matches by a score of 7-2.

The Bobcats would need, junior Myrrah Kraft, out of her match in straight sets. Kraft suffered much of the season this year in her matches, ending it as the number one player in the UAA. Fourth-year Joel Schlezinger also lost his quarterfinal match, and though he was able to get back over the first set, it was time for the Nordic squad to come in and take over.

**EMMA JARSEY’17**

In the Bobcats’ tri-team meet against Wellesley and Connecticut College, Jarsey won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, Jarsey talked 250.80 points in the 3-meter competition and 252.40 points in the 1-meter event, earning her second national-consideration performance of the year.

**MIKE BOORNAZIAN’16**

On Saturday against Connecticut College, Boornazian scored 39 points, the highest total by a Bates diving pair this season. He managed to put up an amazing 32 at the second base competition, hitting an 18.18 swimming performance, which is the most second half points in the history of the program.