Search Committee for Associate Vice President for Equity and Inclusion Seeks Student Input

As part of their search for a new Associate Vice President for Equity and Inclusion, Bates has developed a short list of candidates. The final selection will likely involve the position that has taken the search committee so involved. However, the process has been methodical, and the candidates will be selected based on their qualifications.

The title of the Associate Vice President of Equity and Inclusion is a new name for an existing position, traditionally known as the Director of the Office of Equity and Diversity. The new name is meant to reflect the changes in the responsibilities involved in the position that have taken place over the last few years.

According to Lexow, while the breadth of the position had previously been extensive, the Office of Institutional Equity and Excellence (OIEE) programming, the search committee is now focusing on ensuring that those who are more focused on student issues are engaged in the process. This position is not work that sits in one office. It is work that sits everywhere, Lexow said.

The process for selecting the candidates will involve a series of interviews and meetings with the finalists. The finalists will be selected based on their qualifications and experiences. The search committee has met with the candidates, and the finalists will be selected based on their qualifications and experiences.

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Taking a Closer Look at Literary Production

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Personally I find it especially relevant to continue the cultural productions that I enjoy. Obviously the cultural productions I enjoy are not necessarily variable. Books, like people, are not all created equal. They can be enjoyed in different ways. Yet, even on this page, we can talk about some great variations, there are some fairly commonly read and enjoyed within most western bookstores.

With the many books that are usually understood to contain an “elite” group of authors, the question becomes, does it depend upon how someone defines the “elite.” I would suggest that the differences in culture are a vast variety of factors and in literature, the distinctions between what physically exists in books and how a consumer interacts with the space. There is a vast array of definitions, in most bookstores. This does not, however, mean that these definitions are displayed equally.

Most bookstores, particularly large chains, position section labels over the line of a book. Books are usually placed in shallow only within the designated sections, the so-called "elitist" genres, but within smaller bookstores, other literature about race, size, culture, or other disciplines can be read. As such, there are no distinct boundaries as to why someone chooses to read the works of one author over another. Just as there may exist many different genres of literature, there are many different reading experiences within the same book.

In his status, he states the importance of allowing the "bans" around this time last year.

Walk in to the Best Andrews Room (BAR) in Meet Mall, and you'll be greeted by the friendly faces of the Bates Organic Campus. In Bebe, an organic campus is used to interact with the space. Yes, there may exist many different definitions of what is considered a "class," and while the definition of what constitutes a "classical," best selling, or award-winning book varies, the bookstores often highlight the works of certain authors.

Still, I believe that the cultural productions of the "class" and "classics," best sellers, and award winners are of greater value to certain prizes, but far from the only definable within publishing industries. The majority of what is published is not, however, within the designated sections.

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We are proud to be a part of Bates College and its mission to "Promote the common good through engaged citizenship, intellectual life, and professional practice." We believe that by providing a voice for the student body, we can help shape the future of Bates College and the world around us.

As we look to the future, we remain committed to our mission of providing a voice for the student body. We will continue to work hard to ensure that every student has the opportunity to contribute to the conversation. We are excited to see what the future holds for The Bates Student and Bates College.
Question on the Quad
If you could have dinner with any U.S. President who would you choose?

“Trump, not because I agree with him but because I would want to see what he’s thinking.”
– Jennie Chen ’20 (right)

“Definitely not Trump.”
– Monica Luna ’21 (left)

“James K. Polk”
– Ben Skiest ’20

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Midterms.
They are officially upon us, lovely.

It’s Valentine’s Day.
Grab your Valentine or invest in some chocolate to console yourself.

Olympics are in full swing.
Seventeen-year-olds have gold metals, but what have we Bates students done with our lives so far?

Submit your comics to be considered for our Comic Corner feature!

Email as JPEG image to hposner@bates.edu

You know in honor of that Bates Summerwind Comics week we just had, you could try to write one too. Sure, I’m not that interested.

Really? You’re throwing out a sealed package and two unbrushed teeth.

What were you expecting me to do? Put them back? Oh, just throw them back? Yeah, that makes sense.

Jack McLarnon
Contributor
**Hitting the Pause Button: Mindfulness at Bates**

**EMMA COLELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Every afternoon, a handful of Bates students gather in Bissell Chapel. They don’t stop to work, neither do they just sit. This mixed group is the Dharma Society, and its regular meditation involves a sitting practice that takes place in the chapel for about twenty minutes a day. Bates Dharma Society co-president Caleb Perlman ’19 describes the practice with the finesses of a religious minister. “We bring out the cushions, we light some incense. When we walk in, we do the morning greeting. He hits the bell three times until the morning greeting. After that, we sit down and meditate. At the end of the practice, we do the after-morning greeting.”

Dharma Society’s daily sit is just one example of mindfulness programming that is often offered at Bates. Another is Pause, a weekly secular service of silence, story, and community that is designed to allow Bates students to “recharge their batteries.”

According to Perlman, a lack of meditative time can lead to overthinking, stress, and anxiety. “I believe it’s something that’s really prevalent today. We’re all busy with our studies and our jobs, and there’s just not enough time to sit and reflect on who we are.”

To illustrate his point, Valadez stated that the event was hosted by BSU (Black Student Union). We apologize for any confusion. **CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

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Dungeons and Dragons: Beginners

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From the Ashes: Mining for Answers in America

BY BROOKS GRIGGS

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The peak ice-climbing season is relatively short and currently under- way. Though there are a few notable ice-climbing spots that are open now, ice-climbing enthusiasts, especially those who have never before attempted the sport, might want to wait until the peak season for their first attempt. However, those who have already climbed before can continue to climb throughout the winter.

Among Abbott’s favorite ice climbing spots is “The Flume” in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, and “The Shagg Crag” in Bryant Pond, Maine. As “the Shagg Crag” is more challenging than the other spots, Abbott advises that it should only be attempted by experienced climbers.

Bates has a number of experienced climbers who can guide others through the sport. Abbott started ice-climbing at a young age and continues to climb today. She encourages others to try the sport and to connect with others who have climbed before.

For more information about ice climbing at Bates, contact Kohn or Abbott, and see the Bates Student publication that covers the sport in detail. They provide tips and techniques for beginners and experienced climbers alike.

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The climbing community is made up of people who share a common passion for climbing. It is a community that is open to climbers of all skill levels, from beginners to experienced climbers. The climbing community is diverse, with climbers from all over the world.

The community is made up of both professional and amateur climbers. Professional climbers are those who make a living from climbing, while amateur climbers are those who climb for fun. The community is also made up of climbers of all ages and backgrounds.

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The community is made up of climbers who are passionate about the sport of climbing. They are dedicated to improving their skills and pushing themselves to new heights. They are also committed to sharing their knowledge and experiences with others.

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Alpine Ski Teams Earn Impressive Placement at the Dartmouth Carnival

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What are your goals for the upcoming ski season?

BS: Our goal is to compete at the national level and achieve a high placement in each race. We aim to work hard and improve our skiing abilities to achieve these goals.

What is the most exciting part of skiing?

BS: The most exciting part of skiing is the thrill of competing against other skiers and seeing who can perform the best. It is also exciting to see the improvement in our own skiing abilities.

What is the most challenging aspect of skiing?

BS: The most challenging aspect of skiing is maintaining focus and concentration during races. It is difficult to remain focused when competing against other skilled skiers.

What is your favorite aspect of skiing?

BS: My favorite aspect of skiing is the sense of accomplishment that comes with achieving a top placement in a race. It is also rewarding to see the improvement in our skiing abilities over time.

What is the most important thing that you have learned while skiing?

BS: The most important thing that I have learned while skiing is the importance of dedication and hard work. It is necessary to work hard and practice consistently in order to achieve high placements in races.

What is the biggest challenge that you face while skiing?

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What is the biggest obstacle that you have overcome while skiing?

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What is the biggest lesson that you have learned while skiing?

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Kristyna Alexova ’19 Talks About Tearing Nationals of the NESCAC Squash Player of the Week

At the beginning of February, Kristyna Alexova ’19 of the Bates women’s squash team began her campaign with an exceptional tournament. During the weekend of February 3rd to 4th, Alexova swept through her matches to win the title of National Player of the Week. This marks the first time in 10 years that a Bates squash player has won the award. In an interview with The Bates Student, Alexova reflected on her experience and what it means to her.

Alexova began her campaign on February 3rd when she faced some of the best players in the nation at the Mount Washington Ice Festival in North Conway, New Hampshire. The event consisted of doubles and singles matches, and Alexova was among the top players in the nation. She faced strong competition from players like Sarah Bresnahan ’20 and Adam Dohn ’20, who are both Bates teammates.

Alexova explained that the ice-climbing competition was the first time she had ever climbed on an ice wall. She described the experience as intense and very scary, but also very exciting. She said that she had to focus on her technique and balance to make it through the ice wall. She also emphasized the importance of teamwork, as she had to climb with a partner to reach the top of the wall.

Alexova’s success at the Mount Washington Ice Festival was not surprising to her teammates, as she has demonstrated her competitive spirit and dedication to the sport throughout her time at Bates. She has been a key player on the squash team, leading the team to several impressive victories.

Looking ahead, Alexova is looking forward to the upcoming NESCAC tournament, which will take place later this month. She is excited about the opportunity to compete against some of the top players in the nation and to demonstrate her skills on a bigger stage.

Alexova’s success is a testament to the strength of the Bates squash program and the dedication of its players. The team has made significant strides in recent years, and Alexova’s accomplishments are a reflection of the hard work and commitment of the entire team.

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Men’s Hockey

A Bittersweet End to a Terrific Season for Men’s Hockey

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It’s about that time of year again when winter sports start to come to an end, and for the Bobcats, it’s a bittersweet moment. After a tough season, the Bobcats found themselves emerging from the NCAA Selection Committee with a strong showing. However, Alexova’s recent success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team, as well as the individual talent and skill of its players.

As the season comes to an end, the Bobcats look back on a year filled with excitement and growth. Despite facing challenges and setbacks throughout the season, the team remained positive and focused on improving. The Bobcats were able to achieve a number of significant milestones, including a strong performance in the NESCAC tournament and the selection of Alexova as a National Player of the Week.

As the season comes to a close, the Bobcats look forward to the future and the opportunities that lie ahead. With a strong foundation in place, the team will continue to work hard and strive for success in the years to come. The Bobcats have a bright future ahead of them, and they are excited to see what the future holds for them.

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Ice Climbing is the Hidden Jem of Winter Sports

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Ice climbing is the type of activity that can be a bit intimidating for some, but it is an excellent way to express yourself and have fun. It’s a sport that comes with its own unique challenges, but it can be a rewarding experience for those who are willing to take on the challenge.

Ice climbing requires a combination of physical and mental skills. It requires strength, endurance, and the ability to think on your feet. It also requires a strong sense of balance and the ability to adapt to changing conditions. It can be physically demanding, but it is also mentally stimulating, as it requires problem-solving and decision-making skills.

Ice climbing has a growing popularity among outdoor enthusiasts, and it is a sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and skill levels. It can be a great way to connect with nature and to enjoy the beauty of the winter landscape.

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