The protest will coincide with the Tuesday afternoon. The talk was the final portion of a three part community action hate/bias response college administration organized following the events last week. Part one consisted of a giving students targeted by the hate incidents a forum to express their experiences in the form of a message boards posted around campus. For the second part of the program, faculty and students made short speeches opposing the hate incidents last Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Reese opened the discussion by inviting attendees to read and consider the messages posted on the walls of the chapel. The messages contained the accounts of hate bias students had written on boards posted in the library and Petergill over the past week. "When things happen on our campus," Dean Reese said, "it is typical for our campus to come together and discuss them." Before discussing the hate bias incident in the chapel, Reese reviewed the campus hate bias response college administration of a three part community action hate/bias response college administration organized following the events last week. Part one consisted of a giving students targeted by the hate incidents a forum to express their experiences in the form of a message boards posted around campus. For the second part of the program, faculty and students made short speeches opposing the hate incidents last Tuesday afternoon.

Michael Neville-O'Neill '07 opened the opposition, which also included Rashidah Zahid '07, Katie Gelesie '06 and Vahlbaa Bahiil '07. Neville-O'Neill argued that a speech code does not solve the issues. Concluding another application season, Bates mailed over 7,000 regular decisions to the 4,481 total applicants. 225 were admitted early decision and 1,137 were admitted in the regular decision pool. This year's acceptance rate of 50 percent was a slight decrease from the previous year's 52 percent. Dean of Admissions Wylie Mitchell explained the minute drop as a result of "a few more acceptances and a few less applications," though he said both changes were minor. "I feel like the quality is very strong, a measure that the students who weren't admitted were very strong applicants," he noted. Mitchell said he had already started to receive calls several hours after the decision letters had left his office. "I anticipate that there will be some people calling with questions," he noted of the thousands of applicants who will be receiving the "small letter" this week.

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A Note From the Disease that Ravished Bates

MIKI SISCO  
STAFF WRITER

Distinguished members of the academic world, I speak to you now, the students of Bates College, in ineffectual gratitude. Among the many lesser forms of veneration and vice of the Bates community, it is among the truly overbearing for the student to receive a letter written by the professor, naturally) but tolerable enough to forget after a few reads of Halio or a reprise of "The Daily Show." However, my satisfaction from spreading as much dread as nauseas around campus is slightly dampened when I realize how little you understand the worth of my noble work. For this, I almost feel my title to be something of a misnomer. Indeed, I am immensely proud of being the cause of turning the majority of the Bates students pink from such high doses of Pepsi Biscuit; however, I wish to publicly justify my actions before taking my final bow. I urge you to consider the positive effects of it, and learn not only to fear me, but to regard me with an appropriate balance of admiration and terror.

I must first and foremost thank the bathroom doorknobs, which have been such accommodating hosts. I am similarly obliged to the hand rails, desks, and the generally unperceivable place that has allowed me to share my vision of uncontrollable punishment, the students. But more than anything else, I find myself deeply in love with the supernatural powers of card suppliers. For one week, I almost felt my bow and became little more than a solemn memory here at Bates, I must express one concern which in no way renders my character unappreciated. Indeed, I would be thoroughly disappointed if you, the students, had welcomed my arrival, a mere snuffle severe enough to warrant a skipped class or two (depending on the professor, naturally) but tolerable enough to forget after a few reads of Halio or a reprise of "The Daily Show." However, my satisfaction from spreading as much dread as nauseas around campus is slightly dampened when I realize how little you understand the worth of my noble work. For this, I almost feel my title to be something of a misnomer. Indeed, I am immensely proud of being the cause of turning the majority of the Bates students pink from such high doses of Pepsi Biscuit; however, I wish to publicly justify my actions before taking my final bow. I urge you to consider the positive effects of it, and learn not only to fear me, but to regard me with an appropriate balance of admiration and terror.

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In Defense of Our Freedom of Speech

JONATHAN BROWNER
STAFF WRITER

Neon Chosnky, a man with whom I vehemently disagree on most issues, once said that "if we don't believe in freedom of expres-

sion for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all." I think I can agree with Dr. Chosnky in this regard. While the proposals for a hate speech code at Bates serve a very noble cause, to ensure that indi-
ciduals are free from unwarranted and prejudicial comments, they infringe on and erode the basic of human rights, enshrined both in our Constitution and in the Bill of Rights. Speech codes, meant to protect the individ-
ual, set in motion a slippery slope that can lead to harmful prescrip-
tive measures that in fact infringe upon the rights of individuals.

Association of University Professors, in June 1992, released a statement against the institution of campus speech codes. The full text may be found on the 6th floor of Sage Hall. If you Google "speech codes", a page is provided here.

The prospect of increased surveillance and use of hateful language in some communities has led me to apply the neces-
sary show of force on Secu-
y's part. The protesters were told to leave Page Hall, even though they weren't doing anything wrong, ac-

language deemed to be politically or racially motivated.

The class of 1992, of course, meant that the United States had just entered the digital age. The same is true today. The time is right for us to ask ourselves: "What does it mean to be a citizen in the 21st century?"

The answer, I believe, lies in our ability to engage in open and honest conversation about difficult issues. It is only through this process that we can truly understand and respect each other's perspectives.

The time has come for us to reexamine the issue of hate speech codes on our campus. As students, we must balance the need for free speech with the responsibility to create a respectful and inclusive community for all.

I urge you to consider these concerns and to join me in advocating for a campus where freedom of speech is protected and exercised with care and responsibility.

Thank you for your attention.

RAHSHAN ZAHID
ASSISTANT FORUM EDITOR

Taking the Time to Examine the Issue of Racism

BATES STUDENTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2006

The amount of money, in dollars, that a couple paid for a meal at Burger King. The actual cost of the meal was 4.33.

The weight, in pounds, of a beige scheduled to fight a hus-

dog breeder. Lance Palmer is a 140 pounds and a senior in high school and he will take on Osama Jr. in a wrestling match.

The number of hours that a Drake sophomore spent in Wal-Mart. Matt Bartels, 20, an aspiring magician, checked out shoppers, read the DVD display and played video games. He survived by selling out-of-print novels.

The number of times that an Army-Navy Subway sandwich shop and taking naps in a restroom stall.

The 500,000 climate issues is very impor-
tant. We want to talk about these issues constructively.

Bates community and the group of students who were affected by the incident.

The LAPD offered to come along with Security to deal with the matter. Security personnel then worked with Lewiston residents at Page, when the protesters were confronted, they were asked to leave. Security officers then asked to leave and then they were not visiting anyone at Bates. Security asked the first student they came across to leave campus. At this time, Mr. Carey reports that one person from the group was targeted and made to leave campus. At this time, Mr. Carey reports that the students were told to leave Page Hall, even though they weren't doing anything wrong, according to a Coast Guard personnel.

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"If we intend to best preserve and fulfill its mission if it asserts the principle on which this college and on which our nation is founded, we must ensure that students are not used to express offensive, demeaning speech..."
While "researching" this article, hoping someone shared my tendency to anthropomorphize my iPod, I found it to be a myth that job applications, GRE preparatory classes, and raucous college fun emanate from Village, but from Smith. When seniors emerge to socialize, we're as defined by our thesis topics as we once were by our first year residences. "How's thesis going?" replaces "How are you?" and you find that you can't remember the last time you are dinner with your best friend but you're at least aware she's "almost to the acknowledgments"! The end of second semester senior year seems a bleak social wasteland, more concerned with "keeping up with" than "going out," one involving, to tell the truth, a lot of time alone: Thus, the obsession with the inanimate little friends who pump out whatever music keeps you type, type, typing away. I went running this weekend and, when I was way down on lunch - man cannot live by side-dishes alone, but in the library. Glance across the scene, the slow motion "nooo!" and the ensuing desperate leap. Rather than adopting the intellectual high ground and scoring a materialism that risks life and limb, I patted my own iPod, safe in its knit case. "Fear the music that plays music for us, that enables us to walk around campus as if we really do have a soundtrack? Beyond the self-agrandizing possibility of creating a soundtrack for your own life, I think the answer is that there lies, within all of us, remnants of our socialization with the inanimate little friends and their corresponding theme song I was going for, but on shuffle, queued up Elliot Smith. "Miss Misery" was not, in fact, the theme song I was going for, but there it was. I hit skip. And then, wonder of embarrassing-to-admit wonders, Natasha Bedingfield's "Unwritten" began to play, coming into my ears like the theme from Rody. The synthetic, but catchy piece of fluff, with the pseudo-wisdom of lyrics like, "Release your inhibitions, feel the rain on your skin / no one else can feel it for you / you only can feel it / no one else, no one else" really did inspire me to pick up the pace.

Why the obsession with the technology that plays music for us, that enables us to walk around campus as if we really do have a soundtrack? Beyond the self-agrandizing possibility of creating a soundtrack for your own life, I think the answer is that there lies, within all of us, remnants of our socialization with the inanimate little friends who watch cartoons and yeared for a sidekick, a perpetual cheerleader to encourage us to go on. Mickey had Pluto, Shaggy had Scooby, Ben Franklin had Amos the mouse (at least in "Ben and Me," that fifth-grade classic) and so we thesis students have headphones, attached to walkmen, discmen, iPods and radios. When thesis is over and finals are done, I know I will leave the library, go home and spend copious amounts of time with my friends at lunch - man cannot live by side-dishes alone, after all. But in the meantime, I show my love for them only so often, during those rare moments in which I actually take my headphones off.

EMTs Dispel Rumors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

We believe that the events transpired the night of April 4, while you still can! The chances that you will be roaming through the dorm unaccompanied by a Bates student. From our understanding of the situation, Security asked the individuals to leave campus, and warned them that if they were found on campus later that night they would be removed from campus by police.

Soon after hearing much of this incident transpire over the radio, we were called to Chase Hall to attend to several patients at Licklt. One of those patients was escorted from Licklt at the same moment the non-Bates individuals were noticed at the dorm by security and Lewiston police. After treating the patient, we found ourselves in the middle of a tense situation, where police were roaming through the dorm. Security asked the individuals to leave campus, and warned them that if they were found on campus later that night they would be removed from campus by police.

We understand that there may be other incidents where students of color may not have been treated fairly by security. However, being present when the Licklt incident occurred and listening to the radio earlier in the night, we are convinced that non-Bates students were unaccompanied by a Bates student. From our understanding of the situation, Security asked the individuals to leave campus, and warned them that if they were found on campus later that night they would be removed from campus by police.

The comments made in this letter are solely the opinions of the individuals listed, and are not representative of Bates EMS.

BATES RATES

Daylight savings clocks forward

△ ▲ The chances that you will watch a sunrise from Pettengill this week are now doubled.

Finals week begins

▽△ Stake out a computer while you still can!

Seniors turn in theses on Tuesday

△ Walking up on a Wednesday morning will never have felt so good.

Red Sox season officially underway

▽△ And everyone once again remembers who among us roots for New York...

Serving Bates Students Since 1987

Merrill Road Self Storage

Office at 741 Main St.
In "Subway" sandwich building
Phone: 784-2483 Fax: 777-3637
Convenient! For your storage needs
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U-HAUL rentals available.
Harold Brown lectures about the harms of factory farming and his reasons for becoming a vegan.

Harold Brown was raised in a family of fifth-generation beef farmers in rural Michigan. By age 10, he had learned to countee cows. His childhood pastimes included picking fights with other local kids and reckless car racing. Nearly every meal he ever ate consisted largely of some type of meat, and until he was in his late twenties, he had never heard the word "vegetarian." But for the past 16 years, "Farmer Brown" has been a vegan and an animal rights activist. When he spoke to a group of Bates faculty and students at the Ronj on Wednesday night, he was representing the Farm Sanctuary, a non-profit organization that provides a refuge for farm animals and works to build bonds between people and animals. And although he has rooted out every aspect of violence towards both animals and other people that was once such an integral part of his lifestyle, he is now under FBI watch as a potential terrorist because of his outspokenness on the detrimental effects of the U.S. farming industry.

**Islamic Scholar on Fundamentalism**

Continued from Page 1

Muslim states failed, remarked Nasr, insurgents and resisters stood up and argued. These revolutions offered hope to the poor and oppressed, this hope was a powerful force to support the Fundamentalists' success. Nasr discussed the various factors that have helped maintain this success. He cited the 1979 Iranian revolution as a pivotal instance in the Islamic Fundamentalist movement. "Once the revolution occurred," Nasr stated, "it became a force in itself, a domino effect. This was the first instance in which a Western government had been overthrown by an Eastern power. The Fundamentalists did what the Communists couldn't." The effects of the Iranian revolution revealed Islamic Fundamentalism's potential to a societys theory of change. Various countries followed Iran's example, soon the Middle East was dominated by anti-secular governments.

Nasr launched into a brief discussion of the economic history of Islamic Fundamentalism. In addition to the Islamic revolution, the 1979s saw a distinct rise in the price of oil. This increase brought financial gains to Middle Eastern exporting countries, such as Saudi Arabia. Unfortunately, Nasr noted, most of this wealth ended up in the hands of the "unenlightened and religious fanatic." Saudi Arabia became exporters of not only oil, but Islam. For three decades, Saudi Arabia enthusiastically supported the Islamic fundamentalist movement. Additionally, Israeli success against the Palestinian Arabs supported the use of religious government.

Nasr related that Palestinians had attempted to govern with "progressive" governments like socialist and Marxist. "Secularism was progress." Nasr related, "But secularism failed." Arab and Israeli battles symbolized the struggle between secularism and religion. As Yasser Arafat's Israelis continued to dominate the Palestinian Arabs in battle, the concept of a religious government began to seem more promising.

Over the following ten years, religious governments gained hold in the Middle East. When the U.S. began planning the war in Iraq, Nasr noted, we designed a war against a secular middle class. When we entered the war, the middle class had joined the religious fervor. Nasr discussed the current status of Islamic Fundamentalism in the world stage. The Middle East is currently facing a "youth holocaust." A "demographic time bomb" as Nasr put it, of young people about to become independent contributors to society. The struggle for market and avenue environment into which these youth will emerge will undoubtedly have an "unstable" generation toward activism. Nasr relates that this could be a promising development, leading to the development of democracy in the Middle East. However, this activism could also manifest itself in the spread of fanatical Islamic Fundamentalism.

The West struggles to understand and deal with this rise of Islamic Fundamentalism. Nasr related how the war on Terror is being aimed in its attempt to target a religion, Islam, rather than a particular state or government. In waging war against an entire religious sector, we make ourselves responsible for understanding this sector. Nasr mentioned that the Westerners have been discussing Islam in an unbalanced manner. Nasr concludes that increased dialogue and understanding is necessary to improve the West's understanding of Islam.

**Protest Scheduled in Lewiston Against Darfur Genocide**

**Ali Morris**

Managing News Editor

On Sunday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m., a rally will be held in protest of the massive genocide taking place in the Darfur region of western Sudan. The protest has been arranged to coincide with the "Rally to Stop Genocide," a much larger rally that will occur in Washington, D.C. on the same day and time.

Several students and clubs are planning the Lewiston rally, which is currently scheduled to take place at the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center. Various speakers will speak at the rally including Dr. Stephen Sokol, a Lewiston physician who recently returned from spending a year in Darfur.

Rabbi Hillel Katzir, the spiritual leader of Temple Shalom Synagogue-Center in Auburn and an Associated Chaplain at Bates, is also one of the central organizers of the protest. Ac
cording to Katzir, the organizers are anticipating a turn-out of over 500 people. "While one of us can't be there at the rally in Washington," said Katzir, "we still want to be heard in support of our goals."

Aliza Luft '06, a founder of the Bates Darfur Action and Awareness Coalition, is another spokesperson for the event. The organizers, Luft explained, are trying to bring educational, political and spiritual aspects to the final product. "The educational goal is to raise awareness in the Lewiston community and at Bates about the atrocities that are occurring in Darfur," remarked Luft. "The political goal is to motivate members of the community to support Advocate for Darfur and take concrete action in protesting and helping to stop the genocide, and the spiritual emphasis is on continuing to respond to the ongoing tragedy, however it occurs." Luft finds the spiritual connection important since the international community has yet to develop an efficient response to the genocide that continues to occur in our world today.

In addition to Dr. Sokol, organizers are hoping to have one or two witnesses of the genocide in Rwanda speak at the event. The protest will in
troduce a group of around 50 organizers and their ideas that continues to occur in our world today.

Through the sales of t-shirts along the lines of "Stop the Darfur Genocide," the Awareness Coalition has managed to raise $500 in Bates contributions, while the Sudanese Darfur Campaign has also managed to raise over $1000 through contributions from other groups. As of yet, there are no planned trips to Sudan, but the protest will "implicate to responsibility for pre
dents and representatives to help organize events that will occur in Washington, D.C on the same day and time."

The protest is in response to the Sudanese government's "massacre of over 500,000 people in a single month." The Sudanese government has been accused of using "backed militia made of Arab tribes."

**See DARFUR RALLY, page 6**

**Chapel Discussion**

Continued from Page 1

Aliza Luft expanded on the discussion that would be led by 20 separate facilitators, many of them professors at the College. Reese also wanted the attendees that local media outlets had been invited to the event "to show how we deal with events like this at Bates" but that students would not be quoted directly in the discussions without giving their consent. After most of the approximately 200 audience members had examined the messages on the walls, the attendees were divided into 20 separate discussion groups.

Within the groups, discussion ranged from trying to pin down "exactly what had happened" to trying to figure out solutions to report back to the main group. Much discussion centered around the question of how to get the word out to other students about the genocide. One student who had been to Sudan before and was still an active member of the Sudanese Action Network thanked the attendees for coming to the discussion and assured them that their ideas would be taken into consideration as the College begins to develop concrete solutions.

**See FARMER BROWN, page 6**
Farmer Brown, or learn about anything from Farmer Brown, or try. To read more about Farmer Brown, or Learn about animal rights...
"Even after all of the positive thinking and all the heartfelt praying, I’m still not able to escape her own worst enemy—herself. She died March of 1998 after struggling over 20 years with Anorexia. She was so good at giving all the other girls, including myself, affirmations on how beautiful we were and how courageously we were all facing our own eating disorders, but for her own life... it was near to impossible. All I hope is that where ever she now is, she has finally been able to find inner peace." Anonymous (somethingfishy.com).

To be perfectly frank, this is the article that motivated me to want to write for the Bates Student. But as the year progressed, I was distracted by elements of fashion that I truly do love and cherish. The bohemian look died. Mary Jacob's redesigned a delightfully graceful collection cementing how big the color black was going to be. Kate Moss catalyzed controversy. And, of course, Bates students provided endless, light-hearted artistic musings. But all of these pale in comparative importance to the topic, at hand: the fashion industry (indirectly promoting eating disorders).

It would simply be irresponsible to overlook or excuse the link between the fashion industry and female body issues. While editors and designers can skirt the problem with vague philosophies and employing the exception ("Beyonce is curvy"), as a college female, it's inescusuable to pretend that there is no connection between fashion and a cultivation of physical insecurities.

In the Bates gym, US Weekly's pep per every other treadmill with headbands like "Shrinking Celebrities," complemented with images of ultra-thin women in ultra-fashionable garments. Fashion magazines herald advertisements saturated with extremely thin women wear. Designers hire models to showcase their garments. Models rely on unhealthy lifestyles to maintain radically low weights. This reality is among fashion's darker qualities, but one that ought not to be ignored, lest it be perpetuated.

As a preface, insecures and pressures impac everyone differently. Certainly not all women are affected by fashion's ideals, nor are all men free from such deeply pressures. As an example, Dennis Quaid admitted, as reported by Entertainment Tonight, to previously obesity over exercising women and an unhealthful strict calorie intake.

For instance, Calvin Klein's "Beyonce is curvy" campaign is somewhat different from painting or poetry in that it is immediately connected to the body. Thus, fashion necessitates an implicit and open dialogue between garment and body which can turn dangerous if the clothing is tailored for a body type anthe❘other to your own. In fashion, there exists a direct, concrete connection between art and human, cloth and body. But for her own life... it was near to impossible. All I hope is that where ever she now is, she has finally been able to find inner peace." Anonymous (somethingfishy.com).
BATES MODERN DANCE COMPANY presents a semester's worth of work this weekend in two performance sets. "Performance A" features student choreographers and films and the "Dance Composition" and "Atelier" classes on Friday and Sunday, while the advanced composition seminar presented dance pieces Saturday and Monday. Since the author was busy fitting her own semester's worth of work into one weekend, she only got a chance to review the Sunday show; however, for a Sunday afternoon before finals, the joint was way hoppin' and makes one believe the rest of the shows were as "fantabulous!"

Gammons, and attempt to empty out all my arts-related thoughts, I thought that I'd go see that. Being a continually feminine style dance. True to form, the boys were to capture the essence of the move- ments, the first video, created by Chloe Rynearson, was the best. The girls, true chalk-outlines of dancers they were to re- in the scene by putting in the whole show were "movement videos," or lines that were unique to each of the four dancers.

The State of the Arts Address

BEN LEBEAUX
MANAGING ARTS EDITOR

As this is a liberal arts school, and as McNulty's pages and my own "So long, and many a long border dispute, I thought that I'd like to borrow from the great one, Peter Gammons, and attempt to empty out my own arts-related thoughts, predicted that I'd like to see all the different media their different hues.

In other news: Projects by seniors Adam Macbeth, Mario Furloni, and Marcia Reinauer have demonstrated artistic vision, able control and a degree of professionalism I never expected to encounter while in a college without a "legitimate" film program. The Bates audience was especially receptive to Macbeth's project, "Sid Robot." The film results from various themes that collide within the mind of the torn:art film- maker. The charmingly self-conscio- us movie "quotes" scenes from other movies, and in characters immerse themselves in funny, pointless chatter.

If I were capable of not hav- ing absolutely any knowledge of Bates' future academic plans, yet I concentrate more on the present, this prediction seems true. The student choreographers in this weekend's show, look back on this spring issue and shudder at my prognostication: there will be a lot of us gone next year and will be one of them... Why? For a few more years, I'll hammer away on the arts one year at a time and hope to prove to you, the reader, what we've been saying for what seems like a lifetime... That you can be a Bates student and have a love for the arts and music... Hope to see you there...

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the space, yet a closer inspection reveals the other book of pieces of magazines and put them together. Another piece, entitled "Magpie on the Hill," is made entirely out of frosting and candy. Each piece shows not only her creativity but also her hard work and dedication as an artist.

Judice spoke next and warmly thanked her friends for all their support. Focusing on ceramics, Judice created pots, bowls and tea sets. The prose describing her work reads, "to be used as daily objects until they have outlived their function." Beautifully crafted, Judice's work mainly incorporates tones like turquoise, deep blues, greens and earthy browns. Situated in the middle of the space, viewers can move among her art and, as her description states, "They are all pieces of me, so...get close, and get cozy." The only ceramic pieces in the exhibit also Judice's art not only reveals her own individuality but also her enthusiasm and diligence.

Hwa addressed the crowd next with "Swans to the Sea," which included both prints and sculpture. While her pieces are unique and different, all explore the language of gender, sex and peers can sometimes be oblivious to their role in the unfortunate situation. Door walls decorated with revealing postcards by Adrian, Lima or Versace-spokeswoman Hally Berry don't help girls accept responsibility for their actions.

And with skewed standards, though perhaps not as extreme as at other colleges, are still very much present at Bates. For instance, cheers erupted when Bates expanded the cardio room, partially because this school attracts active people and partially because weight-fixated college women desire to have a new Islands yet?" This is most poignant and memories have been some of my most clear concept is my goal." Her pieces exude elegance, and and, as her description states, "These guys know exactly when it's time to play, when you can stay and help other people who really need your help. As happened every time I visited her parent in her booklet which is a well-documented overview of the entire exhibit.

Allops followed Arable and spoke about how she enjoys re-working her pieces. "I break things apart..." she said simply, and "then I put them back together." In the exhibit booklet she writes, "My work has a slow read...I think this is because I am looking around and looking through things; exploring an osmosis of painting and printmaking. Allops's six pieces include all deep reds, browns, purples and greens. From a distance her three largest works, "Song 1," "Song 2" and "Song 3" are defined by these color choices, but upon closer examination the prints and layers become more visible. Her pieces exude elegance, and show a uniquely talented artist.

Fiskem spoke after Allops and explained that her pieces help convey the safety and the risk Bates has afforded her over the past four years. Some may say that photographing people's facial features and attaching them to thin bodies is risky, and it is, as far as art goes. However, Fiskem's piece, entitled "Openings," uses a bit of queerness to hundred teabags and is brilliantly refreshing. She writes, "Tagging teabags with photographs of sensory organs is a way to reflect on the human relationship to wilderness and on the things [we] feel...to things to Othersness. Fiskem whose piece "Openings" is surrounded by "Stables and Chairs." The expanse and, as her description says, "These blues, greens and earthy browns. From a distance her three largest works, "Song 1," "Song 2" and "Song 3" are defined by these color choices, but upon closer examination the prints and layers become more visible. Her pieces exude elegance, and show a uniquely talented artist.

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Harris and Raghavan Win for Women's Tennis; Mt. Holyoke Due Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Women's Lacrosse Falls to 0-2 in NESCAC with Loss to Tufts

SCOTT PRIEST
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Women's lacrosse fell in its second NESCAC contest of the season 17-14 to Tufts in Medford, Mass. on April 1. Down 11-5 at the half, the Bobcats rallied scoring four of the first five goals of the second half, including two free position shots by Shannon Tully within a five minute span.

With the Tuffs led reduced to just three, Bates seemed poised to take control of the game. Falling between the 10:00 and 10:00 mark of the second half, three different Jumbos registered tallies to extend the lead back to five, at 15-10.

Molly Wagner '07 put the Bobcats back in the game, scoring with under eight minutes to go, and then tallied the last two goals of the half in an attempt to stage a Bates rally, but Tufts continued to pepper the net with shots, outscoring Bates on route to a victory.

Wagner led the Bobcats with four goals in the game, while Tully, Meg Coffin '07 and Julie Berman '08 each scored two. Sarah Peters '08 scored and assisted two Bobcat goals, while Kat Farmer '07 also notched a point.

Rachel Greenwood '09 and Jeanne Lockrope '08 also provided Bates with goals on the board. Wagner extended her team lead, in goals, with 22 on the year, shooting at a 43 percent clip. Katie Nickerson '08 registered 14 saves while picking up a loss in 45 minutes of play. Katie Simeone '09 scored her fifth goals in 18 minutes of play.

Bates statistically defeated Tufts on both shots (29-27) and ground balls (28-21). Tufts however turned the ball over less, with 17 turnovers versus Bates' 20, and were far more proficient on free position shots, finishing on four of six while Bates scored just five of their 12. It was Tufts' first NESCAC match of the season, setting them up with the two other undefeated teams in the conference, 34-12 and 2.4 Bowdoin, at the top of the standings.

Bates (0-2) joins Amherst (0-1) and Connecticut College (0-3) as wireless NESCAC teams, though Bates still holds a 4-2 overall record, with plenty of time remaining to add early hicups to their conference play. To turn the tide, Bates will take on Colby College at 11 a.m. on April 8, before hosting the division-leading Panthers on April 15, which includes favorites Mike Medeiros and Brent Morin. Unfortunately, Williams won three straight, finding three goals to pull the Ephs within two before entering the game's final quarter.

Simon got his hat-trick in the fourth period, and with this third goal, -two on captain Paul Kazarian, who made the necessary saves to help the Bobcats hang on for the 4-1 win. Kazarian finished the bout with 18 saves.

The Bobcats travel to Waterville to face Colby tomorrow at 4 p.m.
Baseball Drops Three to Tufts

JEN MCMINIS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Following a hectic weekend in Florida, baseball hosted The University of Maine-Farmington last Tuesday and managed to take home a 7-3 victory, boosting their record to 4-5.

Due to the combined efforts of Bobcat pitchers Benjamin Schwartz '09 and Griffin Finn '07, the Beavers only acquired eight hits over the nine innings.

The team's trip to Boston a week earlier, including a 9-3 win over M.I.T. and a 10-1 victory over Northeastern, set the stage for the weekend and leaving the Bobcats with a 4-6 record.

On Friday, Tufts bunged out 17 hits en route to a 12-3 victory. Sean VanderVilt '08 earned the loss after a 2/3 innings in which he allowed six runs, five earned, on seven hits.

In the fifth inning, the Bobcats tumbled up the most runs. Alex Egelson '08 began the trend with a bases-loaded walk while Donovan Finn '07 followed with his bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth.

In the second game, first-year starter Lawrence Hinke '09 took the loss after allowing three runs in the first inning and six more in the third. Six of the nine runs were earned. Dan Cook '09 and Ralph Vitti '08 came in for relief, earning his first save with one two-run double later in the inning.

In the Bobcats' three-run seventh inning, Brian Mahoney '08 followed with his own run off one hit in the fifth inning, the Bobcats tumbled up the most runs.

Starting through the first five innings, Schwartz (3-0) allowed one run on three hits while striking out four. Finn was successful in relief, earning his first save with four innings of pitching, allowing only two runs, one earned.

In the sixth inning, the Bobcats tumbled up the most runs. Egelson '08 began the trend with a bases-loaded walk which was followed by Alex Egelson '08 with his bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth.

In the second inning, Buckley, Egelson and Dave Farrall '09 all claimed two runs.

On Saturday, the teams squared off in a doubleheader which was marked by Jumbo back-to-back victories, 13-3 and 10-1.

In the sixth inning, the Bobcats divided the week.

Charles River: Both days, the weather was cloudy and chilly. Captain Nate Merrill '08 and Sarah Hoyt '08 sailed A Division, and Carolyn Nye '09 and Carolyn McNamara '08 sailed B Division. Although the A and B divisions sailed and score separately, the combined scores decide the team's place.

On March 25, the team competed in the Metro Series 2, placing seventh out of thirteen teams, just behind Brown University. The competition was strong, but the team will face tougher competitors later in the season. "We all thought we did a good job, seeing as this was the first time on the water for the season."

Looking forward to the Metro Series 3. Keelboat teams consist of four sailors, sailing on either 122's or Colgate 20's, 22 to 26 foot long boats built larger to accommodate more sailors.

The keelboat team did well considering Sloop Series 1 was the first regatta in larger boats for most of the Bates sailors.

Although the team was disappointed with its 7th place finish, the team was pleased to beat Coast Guard, the host team, which is able to practice on the larger boats much more often.

"It was a learning experience and we hope that next weekend's Keelboat regattas go better with the NE Sloop Qualifiers on Sunday at Coast Guard," said Merrill.

While the keelboat team was sailing in Connecticut, Bates' second group of sailors traveled to Mass Maritime for a Metro Series 4. Pat Schule '06 and Nye sailed A Division, and Emily Doble '09 and Hoyt sailed B Division. Results for the regatta have not yet been posted.

Commenting on his personal performance, Merrill said "I didn't sail my best, but it was a good warm up for the important regattas coming up over April Break and short term. During that time, the team will compete in the New England Dinghy Tournament, and the New England Dinghy Champs Cup for an opportunity to qualify for college sailing nationals.

On April 15, the Bobcats divided into two boats, each group competing in a different category. Brian Buckley's '08 run off one hit in the fifth inning, the Bobcats tumbled up the most runs.

Men's Track Snatches Second at Snowflake Invitational

KRISTIN SAHAGIAN
SPORTS LAYOUT EDITOR

On April 1, men's track opened its spring outdoor season with a phenominal display of talent at the Snowflake Classic. Held at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., it was a meet competed in the day-long event. Bates finished second with 111.5 points, placing in first in the Day mouth which finished with 116 points. Third place was earned by Tufts, which finished with 107.5.

While there were no individual event winners, Bates did manage to garner seven second-place finishes as well as four third-places. Big first-place wins included Joel Colony '06, who finished the 300-meter with a time of 1:55.11. He also placed third in the 200 meters with a time of 22.58 seconds.

Dan Johnson '06 was also impressive, placing second in both the 800 and 1500 meters. His times for both were 1:54.49 and 4:06.45, respectively.

Other impressive runners included Matt Biggart '06, who finished the long 10,000 meter with a time of 31:24, finishing third with 34:10.11.

Third place runners included C.J. Murray '09 in the 1500 with 4:15.58. Matt Dunlap '08 also competed in the 3000 meter steeplechase, finishing third with 10:19.11.

First-Years Fuel No. 16

JESSIE SAWYER
STAFF WRITER

Sailing has returned from winter hibernation, cruising into its spring season with regattas at Boston University on March 25 and 26, and the Coast Guard Academy, and Mass Maritime on April 14.

The team's trip to Boston consisted of two regattas on the same day. The first regatta was the Metro Series 1. Keelboat teams consist of four sailors, sailing on either 122's or Colgate 20's, 22 to 26 foot long boats built larger to accommodate more sailors.

The keelboat team did well considering Sloop Series 1 was the first regatta in larger boats for most of the Bates sailors.

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Commenting on this spring's sailing team, Merrill said, "We have gotten a lot of great fresh men this year that sailed extraordinaire for the fall and are doing the same this spring. The older sailors Pat Schule '08, Nate Merrill, Sarah Hoy, Carolyn McNamara, Pranz Bitt will be a big part of this spring season. Bates will compete against two other teams.

Bates will host the Bates Decathlon College today at 5 p.m.

Bobcats of the Week

Kathryn Moore '07

Kathryn qualified in NCAA Nationals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase after winning the event with a time of 11:05, twenty-seven seconds faster than the second place time. This broke her personal best and school record which was set last year.

Sailing

Benisch Earns 6-4, 6-4 Victory in No. 2 Singles for Women's Tennis; Team Falls 6-3

JESSIE SAWYER
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, April 1, the Brandeis Owls swept in to secure a 6-3 win over the Bobcats. Brandeis defeated their opponents as their number one, two and three doubles teams emerged victorious.

Brandeis' number one team, Jennifer Krueger and Colleen Donnelly, won 6-1 over Bates' number one doubles pair, Cecilia Grisosa '08 and Laura Harris '07. The Owl's second doubles team, captain Shani Reich and Ana Katz, defeated the Bobcats' second doubles team, captain Liz Corrie '06 and Caryn Benisch '09, 6-4.

Brandeis' number three doubles pair, Jennyka Hornung and Gabrielle Hellgot, championed an 8-6 victory over Bates' Malika Raghavan '08 and Liz Fleming '08.

Although Bates was missing Corrie, the number two singles player, due to the campus-wide gastroenteritis plague, Bates put up a fight, winning three matches. "It would have been easy to lose hope after the doubles experience, but we were happy to have our number one singles player out of the line-up, but the team really stepped up and performed very well against one of the stronger teams in the region," said Moore.

Gastongay won the 3 through 5 singles players up at

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 10
Men's Tennis Tops Brandeis, Falls to Amherst

Boe-Wiegaard '06 rallies in third set to deny no. 24 Rilla upset bid

The Bates Student

Men's Tennis Tops Brandeis, Falls to Amherst

Boe-Wiegaard '06 rallies in third set to deny no. 24 Rilla upset bid

JOHN MCVUILT
MANAGING SPORTS EDITOR

Men's tennis, battling both ele¬ments and injuries, split a pair of home matches this weekend, taking down Brandeis with relative ease but falling to Amherst, who are ranked 19th in the latest Flia Division III Col¬legiate Tennis rankings.

On Saturday, the team squared off against Brandeis. The match was a homecoming of sorts for Ben Lam¬arra, a 2002 Bates graduate who played for the Bobcats and was an assistant coach for the team last year before being named Brandeis' head coach over the summer.

But Lamarra left his alma mater with a 6-1 loss at the hands of the Bobcats. In first singles, co-captain Will Boe-Wiegaard '06 made quick work of him in six straight games in a similar score. All the other Bobcat wins came in a similar fashion. In third singles, Greg Little '07 took down Jordan Bieber 6-1, 6-2, and Mike Sherman '09 defeated Scott Shulman with a similar score. Also picking up match wins were

Ben Stein '09 and Patrick Conway '07. The only match loss for Bates came at the second singles, where co-captain Tritem Beach '06 fell to Michael Vullforich 6-2, 6-7.

Bates also took all three doubles matches as well. Beach and Boe-Wiegaard beat Jonas and Bieber 8-4, while Little and Josh Feinberg '08 prevailed over Vullforich and Shul¬man 8-3, and Conway and Stein won easily as well.

The next day, the team took on a talented Lord Jeffs squad in what was expected to be a close match, as the two teams have similar rankings, with Amherst slightly higher. On a windy day, the Bobcats came out strong on doubles, as Boe-Wiegaard and Beach trounced Josh Rilla and Zach Lepner 8-2 in first doubles. But the Lord Jeffs dominated in singles matches and left Lewiston with a 5-2 win. "The thing that really hurt us was that Tritem's ankle pre¬vented him from playing in the sin¬gles lineup-up so our entire team had to shift up a spot," said Boe-Wiegaard. "Not the best strategy against a team as strong as Amherst."

Moore, Godsey Qualify for Nationals;
Lead Bobcats to 4th Place at Snowflake Inv'l

ANDY PERCY
STAFF WRITER

Women's track and field finished in fourth place out of sixteen teams on Saturday at Tufts University's Snowflake Invitational. Division I power¬houses Dartmouth and Boston University took the first two places in the meet with 212 and 137 points respectively, while host team Tufts took third with 122.

Tufts delivered all it prom¬ised, except the snowflakes. For the first six hours of the snowflake Invitational on Sat¬urday it seemed like the me¬teorologists' forecast of heavy rain, thunder and sixty degrees was a well organized April Fool's joke. Until the start of the 200m dash - the third to last event - the weather crew could not have been more wrong, with the temperature at 75 degrees, blue skies and no wind for the majority of an overall great day for the pro¬gram.

The Bobcats were well rep¬resented in all event areas. Most significantly, co-captains Keelin Godsey '06 and Kath¬ryne Moore '07 both qualified for NCAA Nationals in their re¬spective events.

Coach Jay Hartshoon was very pleased with her team. "Overall it was a great day for us. Two National qualifiers at any time, especially at the first sprint meet, is fantastic." Moore got things started off well for the distance crew, win¬ning the 3,000m steeplechase in 11:03, breaking her own school record set last year, and provisionally qualifying for Na¬tionals. Moore was 17 seconds faster than the 2nd place com¬petitor. Aviva Goldstein '08 finished 6th out of 19 in the 5,000m with a time of 18:54, accomplishing her goal of breaking 19 minutes. Erin Bossie '07 was be¬hind in 15th place with a time of 20:41. Krista Stafstrom '07 had been entered to race the 10,000m, but a last minute con¬traction of the "Bates Plague" prevented her from doing so.

The middle distance athletes did their job. In the 1500m, Molly Balentine '08 was the top finisher for the Bobcats, cross¬ing the line in 5th place out of 23 runners and running 5:00.88 - a lifetime personal record. Madeline Weber '08 and Andie Bisceglia '09 finished together in 19th and 20th place, respec¬tively, both running 5:24.

Douglass Rosania '08 had an outstanding race in the 800m, finishing 3rd out of 33 runners with a time of 2:27 - a 2005-06 P.R. Lily Hanstein '09 won her heat, which was good enough for an 8th place finish overall and a lifetime P.R. of 2:33.05. Right behind Hanstein in the final results was Balentine in 9th in 2:33, and Allie Goldstein '09, who finished in 2:39.

Until it came time to race the 200m, the sprinters were able to benefit most from the 75 degree weather. In the 400m dash, co-captain Ashley Wen¬worth '06 was 4th out of 19 runners. Wentworth ran 59.76, one of the fastest times she has run all year, which includes her splits in the numerous at¬tempts and eventual record in

Jumbos Take Three

Infeldor Donovan Driscoll drives a ball against Tufts this weekend. See article on page 11 for a recap and statistics.

Sarah Beck/ THE BATES STUDENT

Will Boe-Wiegaard '06 lunges at a passing shot while doubles partner Tritem Beach '06 looks on.

Men's Lacrosse
Beats Williams, Gains Top-Ten
National Ranking

MAC KING
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago an unde¬feated, but perhaps still un¬proven Bates squad toppled the top-ten ranked Wesleyan Cardi¬nals by a score of 8-4. As if to further scramble the NESCA¬G, this past Saturday the Cardinals dealt Middlebury, a team one might compare to the New York Yankees, their first home NES¬CAG loss in eleven years. Such madness, in combination with a relatively easy 8-6 Bobcat vic¬tory over Williams, has landed the Garnet men a top-ten na¬tional ranking, and some much deserved national press to go along with their perfect 8-0 re¬cord.

After deafening the Cards their first loss in four contests, Bates took last week off, practicing for seven days without a game in preparation for their bout against the Ephs. Early on it appeared that such lack of re¬cent competition may have hurt the Bobcats, as Williams net¬ted the first goal of the game. The Bobcats responded in a big way, however, milking the Pur¬ple Cows for five unanswered goals in a perfect demonstra¬tion of the value of practice.

Justin Simon '08 slipped the See WOMEN'S TRACK, page 11

See MEN'S LAX, page 10