"...We came here for a visit and there was no looking back after that," Diawara said. "Bates was the school that really trusted and put their all into me."
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Fellowship Winners Present on Summer Experiences

Elle Watts, Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, September 11, the Bates Community Center hosted a round of presentations on work that faculty and students presented over the summer. Local in Commons 231-232, the program featured the stories of four students who were awarded a Harvard Center Summer Fellowship to work with local communities.

The presentations showcased in the first round of presentations were Mayele Alognon ‘20, Eli Mihan ‘22, and Gray, from Lake Oswego, Oregon, worked the full time employee at the Foundation. She worked on data consolidation and analytics, informed care and design projects.

One of her favorite projects was redesigning the website and adding a new feature called “World of Opportunity”.

Gerlyuk described feeling like a tourist in America. “I discovered, and not only New York, I discovered America, and I gave me a lot of power and opportunities. I just want to show people how I can care about this and really make a difference,” she said. One of her future blog topics is “understanding the scientific input to better understanding in the world.”

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**Bobkittens Taking Their First Steps in the World**

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This section is meant to illustrate the transition of college through a first-year's eye. This perspective is unapologetically privileged, diverse, unique, broad, and educational. The following new section is meant to be a safe space for first-year students and for the upculturalization to reflect on their first-year experiences. In short-words, it’s real talk about college.

**Awkward One:**

I want to encourage the feelings of first-year students after they settle into their dorm rooms, receive the standard from parents, uncomfortably greeting the upperclassmen to reflect. This section talks about everything from words of advice to the culture shock; this new section is meant to be a safe space for first-year students and for the upculturalization to reflect on their first-year experiences. In short-words, it’s real talk about college.

**Freedom, or just what it means to feel like falling under the “liberal” umbrella?**

**Xenophobia exists.** Racism exists. The worst part is when you’re talking about the week-long event we talk about the realities of higher education and my interactions with institutions are actually full of people make assumptions about gender, sexuality, class, religion, etc. That’s the life of a person being treated as a predominantly white student: people make assumptions about you before even meeting you and then you are silenced if you try to speak up because this is, allegedly, a “progressive” college. For first-years, it’s now been three weeks of “who’s your roommate?” “where do you come from?” “and where do you live?” You may have to introduce yourself at least four days of ASGOS and, eight days of classes, you’re still not enough to shake off those semi-awkward and superficial introductory conversations. But who can blame you? Not all of us freshmen feel like we own our own body? How will we choose to become involved on campus. You must only give you one chance to make an impression, meet people, or open new doors and lead to more opportunities. The Arts of Saying “Hi”

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Beto Hands NRA Biggest Win This Year

Last week’s Democratic Debate in Florida, Texas one of several of the candidates strive to show how they were different from one another on anything from healthcare to gun control. One former congressman from Texas, Beto O’Rourke had the strongest and most quotable statement of the night.

When asked by one of the moderators for his view on his mandatory gun buyback program, Beto’s response really hit home. “Yes, we’re going to take AR-15, your AR-15. And we’re not going to allow them to be used against the innocent. And I have a very thunderous applause from the audience here.”

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Vaping bans considered by Trump

First-years landayas start to disappear

Wanna protect kids, huh? (Pass background checks!)

I swear, if I hear someone say “but he’s a good player” one more time...
Question on the Quad

What is the craziest thing you saw on 80’s night?

Ben Schmandt ’22

“At one point I went over to get a slice of pizza and when I came back, everyone I had come to 80’s with was in one big circle spinning around and I had no idea how it happened. As soon as I got back, they stopped and I never got an answer.”

Brett Schmidt ’23

“I watched someone drop a glass bottle and it shattered on the ground and beer flew everywhere.”

Olivia LaMarche ’20 (right)

“I went into the bathroom [in V2] and somebody had taken all of somebody’s shampoo bottles and their toothpaste and emptied out all of the containers and they were strewn all over the bathroom floor.”

Comic Corner

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Noted on Frey Street in the Bates’ Living Room, which exemplifies Bates’ best qualities. The Ronj is a hidden gem of Bates that should be found early in a Bates career. It offers refuge to countless students meeting taxes, studying late into the night (the Ronj is open all 18 hours), or relaxing after a long day. Coffee, hot chocolate, and board games are all in common. Students can find some enjoyment in the green space of a student’s day. The frozen tundra we live in is brightened by the warmth coming from the house and mugs. Reading always feel a little shorter when you are a cute seat and mint lighting.

The Ronj occasionally holds events throughout the year such as improv shows, Generation Action meetings, and other casual gatherings. The scene is usually lively and hip where everyone feels like they belong. This makes “The Ronj” a perfect spot to meet peers.

As the summer comes to a close, welcoming in the delicate fall climate, students can resume and mull over various happenings of the vacation period. In the sphere of art, one occurrence worth noting is the 23, the self proclaimed boy band BROCKHAMPTON released their fifth studio album, GINGER. To preface, BROCKHAMPTON is an American rap collective consisting of fourteen members who met on a Kanye West fan page titled “KanyeToThe.” The first time I saw them was when the track’s title essentially implied everyone feels like they have lost their “halo” or feeling of angelic innocence because of their “SUGAR.” As I mentioned previously, the project isn’t perfect. For most BROCKHAMPTON fans, GINGER will be a hard wall. It doesn’t feature the bonnes, baggygrooves, hopeless of their SATURATION trilogy, but it seems like a communication of a different message.

Boyband Explores Inner Demons GINGERly
Isaac Williams, Contributing Writer

The Ronj incorporates all the best parts of Bates. The living room vibe of the Ronj so integral to the character of Bates that similarities can be seen between the Ronj and the Admissions building. The houses are both quaint, welcoming, and cozy. It seems like a place to live rather than serve a singular purpose. Bates is not just a place to eat, or study, but a place to live. The Ronj is not just a room for eating or studying, but too is made for living.

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JAMES MACDONALD/COURTESY PHOTO
I love hair and skin care, although sometimes it may not always look like it. Sometimes my hair is overly frizzy in the summer's heat and humidity and I still get the occasional pimple even though I finished with puberty a few years back but am not fully in my “adult”, or less hormonal, skin. In the past I have written about how certain products were introduced to me by my mother and how her sense of holistic skin care has rubbed off on me. In this issue of the Bates Student, I would like to focus on another aspect of hair and skincare that my mother has passed down to me, this time in the form of vitamins and minerals that have helped my skin and hair from the outside in and the inside out.

I don't always have hair masks with me in my dorm. I go through tubes of leave in conditioner at an insane rate and the small bottles of my favorite OUAI Hair Mask stay in my possession for literally no time at all because it always seems like I use it up before I know it. Vitamin E oil is a great addition to any person’s skin care regiment as it's a great moisturizer for very dry skin and lips as well as a great hair mask when you’re in a pinch. I love to rub it through my hair and then put my hair in a high bun before going to the gym, so the oil has time to really moisturize my hair but not keep me from being out and about.

Another way I help to protect and revitalize damaged hair is to take a fish oil pill in the evenings after I have had dinner and before bed. Fish oil has amazing fatty acids that supply hydration to your skin and help to nourish hair follicles. As for my skin, whenever I get a pimple my first instinct is to go and grab a product with some form of acid in it to zap it off my face. The downside of that is that the skin around the pimple is zapped too, which can produce lasting damages when your skin is exposed to sun afterwards. The next time you have a pesky spot try using tea tree oil. Not only does it calm your skin and reduce redness but it also works to get rid of acne just like a harsh chemical would but with lesser impacts on your skin in the long run.

Along with tea tree oil to help with acne, I also take a zinc tablet. Due to zinc’s ability to combat viruses and bacteria, it is a great addition to a morning vitamin routine as it helps to boost your immune system and boost your ability to fight off potential bacteria such as those found in acne.

Although these vitamins and minerals might not work for everyone, it’s a great idea to see what is out there that can make your skin and hair feel the best it possibly can. I didn’t think my hair could feel any better until I tried leaving in a Vitamin C mask for an afternoon. Another added bonus is that a lot of these products are fairly inexpensive and can be found at major grocery stores and even Walmart, so if something doesn’t work for you it is not a giant chunk out of your wallet!
We quickly learn that Rue has turned home from a stint in rehab. Rue, played by Zendaya, a re-archetypes. characters are reduced to teenage something rarely seen in teenage given weight and authenticity, whose backstories felt under characters they have had that made an in depth look at one charac names. Each episode begins with sommar” (2019) to name a few. “The Florida Project” (2017), the show was produced by A24, view of the show and decided to However, I recently watched a re look like a moody Tumblr post beautiful actors in their late-20’s the promo shots also highlighted dancing in slow motion high mous “Thirteen Reasons Why:” resembling Netflix’s infa and everything she does, the the show’s lead actress Zendaya I was skeptical. Although I love HBO’s new series “Euphoria,” In the early summer, when I saw commercials advertising HBO’s “new series, Euphoria, I was skeptical. Although I love HBO’s “new series, Euphoria, I was skeptical. 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LW Luke Protti is the first Bates Men’s Soccer player to receive this honor since 2012

**Claws Out ‘Cats!**

While two goals is remarkable in any game, it was the manner and speed with which Protti put away his chances that propelled him to NES- CAC Player of the Week. This game was just Protti’s fifth appearance for the Bobcats in his still young career, with his three shots being the first three of his career for Bates.

**Rust (26:04) and Boesch-Dining (26:07). In a**

**North and South:**

Luke Protti ‘22 was named NESCAC Men’s Soccer Player of the Week. The goal was Guerrier’s 10th for the season. Following Protti’s first goal, the Bobcats quickly regained control. While the team dominated the Bates Su-"Championship standard" is all"mantown this year...but for our first 8km race of the year, it was a very good start and we set ourselves in a good spot mov-"ing forward," Coach Freš said. Both cross country teams will spend the next couple of weeks training hard, with the men looking to reclaim their State title at the Maine State Championships hosted by Col-"by at the Quarry Road Trails in Waterville on Oct. 5th."
Founding father and lover of kick Benjamin Franklin once famously said, “In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes.” When Mr. Franklin died in 1790, it is rumored he was walking the earth today, he would have added “the game of football” losing to Amherst” to the list.

The Bobcats’ promising first-half of offense continued to be insufficient as Bates fell to the Purple in the home opener with a final score of 27-7.

While Bates was lead by a very explosive defense where the defense had 14 tackles for loss and 3 sacks, Amherst was lead by the offense scoring 31 points. Bates was lead by a very explosive offense, and a very explosive defense where they lost just 13 points.

The Bates offense and defense may be the most impressive in the game, but Amherst definitely is the most impressive overall. Bates may continue to struggle during games this year, but Amherst defense averaged only 7.8 yards against the run—the Bobcats more than doubled that with 154.9 yards rushing.

Christian Olivea ‘13 lead the team in receiving yards with six catches for 56 yards. Quarterback and cornerback Constantine is looking to take the team to new heights following Bates’ great play against Amherst.

“Through last year’s season, this year, and this year’s season so far, Costa and I have definitely improved our start on the field chemistry as well as off the field,” Costa said.

For Bates, Amherst continues to be the proverbial white whale. The last time the Bobcats defeated Amherst in football, it was Sept. 29, 2017. This defeat marks the tenth consecutive loss for the Bobcats as their last win came on Nov. 4, 2017.

Despite this, the Bates offense has come a long way and is looking for this year. The Bates defense is changing. Harvest.

The Bates offense was the Bobcats’ only offensive score of the entire game, making no trips to the red zone and adding a number of offensives turnovers to contribute to Bates’ struggles. Meanwhile, Amherst turned over the ball as Chestord Founding Father and lover of kick Benjamin Franklin once famously said, “In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes.”
Volleyball Starts Hot, Looks to Carry Momentum

The Bates Volleyball team is off to a blazing hot 7-0 start to the season in which they have only dropped a single set.

This team has grown this off-season, swapping double headers on Friday against Husson and St. Joe’s and Saturday against Framingham and Curry, handing back to Lewiston unflustered.

They followed up their impressive showing at Husson with wins this past weekend over Brandeis, St. Joe’s or a second time, and Rivier. This Bobcat program is no stranger to success, but this year, and, to some extent, acting like they belong there, not just being happy to be there. “We are nowhere near our talent potential for the season, but seven wins has certainly given us the confidence and expectations we needed to compete both in the NESCAC and nationally,” Panepinto added.

“Our goal is no longer making the tournament, it’s win the tournament.”

The volleyball team certainly wouldn’t be in this position if it wasn’t for the outstanding leadership of the senior class—who also make up the largest portion of the team.

Having played in three conference tournaments and countless regular season contests, the seniors bring a sort of poise and experience that has been missing from this team in years past. However, backed by experienced leadership and superb talent, Bates Volleyball is on the up.

September Sport Updates

Women’s Soccer: So Kim ’21 battles for a header in Bates’ 1-0 loss to the University of New England. Despite the loss, Katherine Nickols ’21 was strong between the sticks on a busy day, while first-year Elizabeth Patrick had a promising performance.

Field Hockey: Paige Cote ’23 out competes a Bowdoin player in Field Hockey’s 1-0 loss to Bowdoin College. The loss is Field Hockey’s only one of the season, outscoring opponents 11-6 through just four games. (Phyllis Gruber/Jensen/Bates College)

Women’s Cross Country: Jillian Richardson ’23 flies past a Middlebury runner in the Pineland Super XC. Richardson is Women’s Cross Country’s newest star following a strong line of talent that the team has boasted in years past. (Phyllis Gruber/Jensen/Bates College)