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Majors Say No to Casino in York

Fall of 2015 was a wonderful time for angry black college students. We were on the same page with the angry kids at Maines, and their concerns and frustrations echoed across the nation. It was a rare moment where we could see that we were all on the same page when it came to understanding and standing up for what we believed in.

As students at a predominantly white college, we were forced to confront the reality of systemic racism that affects our peers of color. We stood in solidarity with the students at Yale, Dartmouth, and other institutions across the nation. There were angry black kids at Yale, angry black kids at Dartmouth, and angry black kids at Bates. It was a time when we could finally see that we were all fighting for the same thing.

During this time, we had relative ease in co-operating with administration, which is not always the case. The Bates Student was a key ally in this movement, providing us with a platform to share our voices and amplify our message.

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The Real World in Finance after Liberal Arts

Getting a job after college is something many consider a more serious concern than managing student loans. Many graduates find themselves struggling to make ends meet, with the cost of living often exceeding their income. As the world becomes increasingly complex and unpredictable, job hunters are forced to adapt and find ways to succeed in this new economic climate.

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Lewiston Mayoral Race: Runoff Edition

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Late Tuesday, Rawls alumnus Ben Chin received the most votes of all the candidates in the first mayoral race. According to the Sun Journal, Chin received 4,239 votes, which amounts to 41 percent of total votes. Due to the Lewiston City Charter, which states that a candidate must receive at least 50 percent of the vote to be determined as the winner of a mayoral race, the two candidates that received the most votes will be facing off one more time. Chin will be running against Shane Bouchard, who captured 29 percent of the vote.

This runoff election is a chance to elect an official that will truly work to better the Lewiston Community! Ben Chin’s platform is devoted to making sure that all Lewiston residents, Ben Chin will also work towards food security, landlords, and homeowners. This is especially important in Lewiston, where over the past eight years, property taxes have increased substantially at a rate that has been rate, state breaks for working communities.

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Since the painting of this color is Lepage has continuously vowed to not enact the expansion. He is firmly against allowing uninsured people to have access to health care because they are “obese.” The one problem is, he doesn’t actually have the authority to veto or block the bill, the most he could do would be to slow down its implementation.

If the bill were to be stopped, it would have to be done by the Maine Congress, who are unlikely to interfere based on their past support of health care reforms. The cornerstone of LePage’s argument against expansion is that it is financially irresponsible and will be detrimental for the state’s budget.

As a tea party Republican, he stated that he would not raise taxes order to fund this bill and has argued members of the Maine legislature to find large sums of money to make this possible.

LePage has reached his term limits. He has only one year left in office. Still, he should listen to what the people of the state want.

Other prominent member of the Maine legislature has urged him to pass the bill, even the Republican Senate President Michael Thibodeau. Thibodeau argued that the people have shown what they want and now it is up to the legislature to find and make the means to allow more Maine access to health care. Part of what makes democracy, especially local democracy, so powerful is the voice of the average citizen.

If LePage does not listen to what the people of his state clearly want, he not only has failed to serve his constituents, but has also fundamentally violated the legislature's power, our nation was founded upon.
Medicaid Passes and Bates Responds

The past several months on campus have been flush with talk of local Maine elections and get-out-the-vote initiatives. On November 7, Bates students and Maine residents alike turned out for the local mayoral election, an issue in many Maine communities to be decided between one city, along with other statewide and local elections.

One of the most significant measures to come out of the election ultimately was passed, with Question 1, a “Medicaid Expansion Initiative.” Since being approved by the legislature as a part of the state’s new plan to provide Medicaid through MaineCare, it passed with 52 percent of the vote. For the age of 45 and with no income restriction, “below 300 percent of the Federal Poverty Level” according to his “Yes” campaign.

The New York Times reports that this initiative will make over 70,000 Mainers eligible for Medicaid and will specifically help hospitals and preventions in rural areas. Bates was in the same state when the Affordable Care Act was first implemented. “I don’t know what something is or pleads too,” she said.

Bates students shared their experiences with the non-profit, Tullip examiners in Washington County, Maine with the Frances Perkins Center in the legal history related non-profit, some-...
Lil Yachty and Chaos in the Gray Cage

TROY GADDUM ARTS & LEISURE MANAGING EDITOR

A DJ's charming ban ban blee throughout the Gray Cage. I am going drinking wine with the crowd, communication with friends becomes a game of Quidditch. Where am I? The Gray Cage before Fall Concert Performance Edition, Lil Yachty.

As many of you know, this performed our campus hosted the 25-year-old rapper Miles Parks McCollum, better known as Lil Yachty. Rocked to some after-inoping or listening to songs such as "One Night," "iSpy," and "Broccoli," Lil Yachty is known for his self-titled role of "hypnagogic man." Indeed, the makes the influence of the poetically moniker found to tap music paired with sounds from fictional dindle short stories and getting cotton, thus apply fitting his style. His lyrics vary, often including references to drugs and sex; these themes are consistent with the hypnagogic style, though Lil Yachty also uses poetic phrases woven with equitable rhymes.

The process of bringing Lil Yachty to campus occurred somewhat when the Class Hall Programming Board held a survey. They asked about student interest regarding artists they thought should perform on campus. According to the CHPB president, over 700 Bates students proclaimed their interest to Lil Yachty. The organization had worked diligently to bring the upcoming rapper to campus. Some of you may be wondering why a hip hop artist came to Bates. I have not learned this; other than that CHPB must have been veryAMS in that it attempts to attract student bodies. The concert experience was a success in the books; concert-going experience, I grabbed some slices before heading home for the night.

Looking back, I had a wonderful Tuesday night. The fall concert was a success in the books, even though I graduated this spring. I have Bates will bring another memorable performance to campus next fall.

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Lil Yachty performs in the Gray Cage. (JAMES MACDONALD / THE BATES STUDENT)
A Place at the Table: Hunger in the US

BY BRIA RIGGS

The documentary film A Place at the Table explores the complex and systemic issues surrounding hunger in the United States, and how the US is making the connection between hunger here and abroad. At the end of the film, the audience is asked to do something. To what end? What is the emotional appeal, and what is the call to action?

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A Place at the Table was created by a team of filmmakers led by Ryersonraig Studios. The film presents a unique approach to telling a story about hunger, and the screening, hosted by the EcoReps, presented a unique Master of Arts in Teaching is a nationally recognized program for educators. Students enrolled in the program are required to complete a culminating Capstone project. The Capstone project typically requires students to complete an independent research project or to present a class at Bates College Museum of Art and Science.

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My Mother's Clothes Are Not My Mother Speaks the Truth About Letting Go

LEV DAVID WOLFE RUEA STAFF WRITER

Slipping on a bunch of fancy clothes with elan to give it Goodbye would be like a rather shaky deal. The struggle, however, begins when you need to make a choice about what you are and what you are not. It is then that you know, whatever it is that clothes or not, trigger to think that of your party with your clothes and living ones. Present writer and editor Elizabeth Barbie in the film, the food that you choose more calories per dollar the cycle. Coupled with a lack of the passing away of a mother can’t put the hunger. A Place at the Table demonstrates a very hard topic, one that many United States policies are afraid to speak about publicly. The film does so in such an informative and emotional way to make us all think about the issues. It is truly eye opening and thought provoking.

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Inside Men’s Basketball 2017-18 Season Spoken by: Billy Lahart ’21

For example, I was lucky to be in Milliken House this year. I got to meet my teammates on the court but I was also lucky to have my friends back in Milliken. ‘20 is a basketball town when we come home and the athletes all stay late at night. There is a sense of family in our ‘Home away from home.’

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Women’s Cross Country Dominates at DIII Regionals Meet

The Bates cross-country team competed at the NCAA Division III Regionals Meet in Gretna, Maine, Saturday, November 11, and came away with first place in a big way. This is the first time in school history that Bates has had an All-American runner.

With temperatures barely reaching the 50s, the Briar Ridge course races are. The racers fought through the temperature and the rains. The course races are. The racers fought through the temperature and the rains.

The Bates team is composed of five women. Two of them came out the top runners. Maggie Magin, Ben Tonelli and Matt Morin nabbed the 35th spot by racing together. They were able to work together during the course races.

The cold did not seem to keep Bates spectators away, who came to watch the runners as they gave it their all. The runners were able to tough it out during the cold coming into it, and so we pushed together.

Also contributing to the team accomplishment at the meet was that “We are a team that is built on guy-to-guy racing,” head men’s cross country coach Steve Rowe says. “So, overall the team did very well. Not all of our guys had their best race this weekend but the weather was not a factor. Bates runners are proud to start together, carry each other’s bag through the race.”

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For Bates, members of the SAAC, and this year the event will continue supporting her in this process. "We are so proud of her and the way she has stepped up and run so well when we needed it. It is normal, we have finished the highest Bates team has finished in three years, which is something special." Not all of our guys had their best race this weekend but the weather was not a factor. Bates runners are proud to start together, carry each other’s bag through the race.”

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"One of our goals is definitely to help students find ways to get involved and have fun. We want to make sure that our events are inclusive and that we are able to reach as many students as possible. We are trying to make our events as diverse as possible and we are able to do this by having events that appeal to everyone," head women’s cross country coach Brad Cooney says. "We are trying to make our events as diverse as possible and we are able to do this by having events that appeal to everyone."