Sunday morning students un- 
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ACLU of Maine Zachary Heiden 
spoke with The Student, saying, 
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ACLU of Maine published a press 
release for comment. Legal Director at the 
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directed The Student to the FBI. At 
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A Maine Assistant United States 
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Donald Trump and his problematic 
critics, decrying Republican nominee 
demonstrations, organized by Bates 
has mobilized the Bates student 

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WILL MURRAY ’20 discusses the administration’s role in discouraging appropriate costumes.

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TRUMP WINS BIGLY

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At press time, Donald J. Trump was the new President of the United States. With the win, Republicans will likely control both the Senate and the House of Representatives, becoming the first party in decades to control both branches of government. The results come after a campaign season of political polarization and uncertainty, with the outcome being decided in the battleground state of Pennsylvania. Trump received 306 electoral votes to Clinton’s 232, a margin of just 77 votes. This win marks the first time a Republican has won the presidency in 12 years. The vote was a resounding victory for Trump, who ran as a outsider candidate and against the establishment, particularly establishment politicians such as Hillary Clinton, who served as Secretary of State under President Barack Obama.

The win has significant implications for the future of government, as Republicans will now have the ability to enact legislation and fill key positions in the executive branch. The outcome is likely to have a significant impact on domestic and international policy, with Republicans planning to focus on issues such as immigration, healthcare, and trade.

In the state of Maine, Donald Trump received 124,000 votes, while Hillary Clinton received 121,000 votes, a margin of just 3,000 votes. This was a significant victory for Trump, who won the state by just 0.3%, or 1,000 votes.

Trump's victory in Maine was a surprise, given that the state had traditionally voted Democratic. However, Trump's appeal to working-class voters and his ability to mobilize a large base of supporters contributed to his win in the state. The victory in Maine is likely to have a significant impact on the outcome of the presidential race, with the state's electoral votes crucial for both candidates.

Republican governors are now expected to take a more active role in shaping policy, with some states moving to roll back certain federal regulations. The victory has also raised questions about the future of the Affordable Care Act, which was a key campaign issue for Clinton.

Overall, the election results were a significant victory for Republicans, with the party poised to control both houses of Congress for the first time in decades. The outcome is likely to have a significant impact on domestic and international policy, with Republicans planning to focus on issues such as immigration, healthcare, and trade.
LePage shuts door on refugees

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WILL MURRAY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As we take down our Hal- loween costumes in a few days, let us consider the appropriateness of our costumes, consider what this holiday means for the mirth- ing, especi-ally towards costumes. costumes actually come to mind. Why do we think that an image of the President as a war zgul or a President as a Taliban fighter is appropriate? We are not thinking about the people involved, about the atrocities committed, about the corruption of the entire government. We are not thinking about the people involved, about the atrocities committed, about the corruption of the entire government.

Let us think about the inappropriateness of the state of the nation, the way in which we are being governed. Let us think about the proper way to govern a country. Let us think about how we can make our country better. Let us think about how we can make our country better.

HANSON WILSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This past Friday, Governor Paul LePage announced that Maine will be withdrawing from the federal government’s refugee resettlement program. While LePage can not act ur- gen-ty progress from being sent to the United States is also raising questions about accessibility for refugees in the United States. This is an extremely sensitive case, which Paul LePage apparently does not think it is appropriate enough to wear African and Middle Eastern costumes. However, I do not think it is appropriate enough to wear African and Middle Eastern costumes.

The governor’s rhetoric shows how little he understands the complex process of refugee resettlement in the United States. This process is not just about giving people a place to live. It is about integrating them into American society, helping them to find work, helping them to find friends, helping them to find support. It is about helping them to become American citizens. It is about helping them to become American citizens.

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Chobani faces nativist critiques

MARIE SCHMIDLE
MANAGING FOCUS EDITOR

Handik Ugulaya emigrated from Turkey in 1994 to study English and business in Long Is-
and, New York. After starting a cafe business, called Topfin-
tas in 2002, Ugulaya went on to found Turkish-style estimated yogurt company. Chobani (called “Greek”
yogurt in the U.S.). By all accounts, Ugulaya is the epitome of the glossy
American Dream— he worked hard and was able to build a profitable business. Honesty. Ugulaya has re-
cently spoken publicly to encourage the rise of “smart capitalism,”
and he himself has done. While Ugulaya has been praised for the Kansas City
area and actions on behalf of dis-
placed persons, according to nativist
bloggers, such as Breitbart. In their eyes, Ulukaya seems overwhelmingly liberal (as
has been shown in studies such
as “The Economic and Fiscal Conse-
quences of Immigration”), but they
propose growing xenophobic soci-
etics in our country.
As the classical notion in a clo-
ter, where this is published, finally
students need to recognize hatred
for what it is and understand from
whom it is directed to the pro-
duced by the proposed ban.
However, Ulukaya has received
charges of his business practices.
It is no more coincidental that Mr.
Ulukaya, an immigrant, was target-
ed as the problem, however. They write,
“BTW, if he wants to spend his mil-
ion dollars helping mostly Muslim rel-
gious groups where they are, that is
worthwhile and commendable, but lobbying
for more to be admitted to the US
should be opposed at every turn.” In
other words, they think Ulukaya can
send money to refugees if he wants
in other words, they think Ulukaya can
have a positive impact on their
community. But Ulukaya is the epitome
of a 21st-century capitalist. He and
his business practices don’t align with
the vitriolic rhetoric of the current
Republican presidential candidate.
“Another idea that has been pro-
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refugees, but all we have is to look
at the history of Christian refugees
in the USA, and this is a call to
remember the history of Christian
refugees.”

Where are the conservatives?

MANAGING FORUM EDITOR

 company, Chobani, has roughly
2000 employees, 30 percent of
which are refugee. Conserva-
tives’ “student de-educating”
repression policy?
I have seen and heard sup-
pport of intelligence across
CNN and Fox News. I have seen
discussions from the right in this
class, in the context of immigration,
and I believe that they believe
that there have to be smarter
ways of looking and what Trump is rep-
senting is a man’s representation
of the conservative thought pro-
cess, I hope that he can sooner
overwhelmingly liberal (at
more college campus some sort), but
based on actions, events and con-
versations I have witnessed and based
on campus, the conservative voice is
being underrepresented within the
Bates student and other intellectual
discussions. This is not acceptable,
we are not going to have an honest
discussion about this.
If you are afraid of social opin-
ion, then you are afraid of
speech, you can ask people why they are
afraid of being called you, those who
generally disagree with me, to stop
shaking your heads and just write
about it. We need you. We need your voice if
we want to have a meaningful
dialogue about these issues. Twittering
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What changes are be-
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Bates makes TFA's
top contributors list

ANNA CURRICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Bates College once again made the Annual TFA Contribution List for being an institution
to spend teaching.

Making a commitment to teaching and
involvement in the community is not
something that many students discuss
about the kids. I think that a lot of
Bates students are aware of the vulner-
ability and injustices that take place in this
country every day.

What do you think of an
exceptionally high percentage
of your students apply to TFA?
Teaching is work that actually
matters and it isn’t about you, it’s
about the kids. I think that a lot of
Bates students have a commitment
to spend teaching.

What changes are ho-

Bates Rates

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Unremarkable visitors

 leather, also more appreciative of the time I get
moment and have minor freak outs
in any classroom. A lot of times it’s
really easy to get caught up in the
frenzy of daily life. It’s so easy to
try and keep some perspective,
but it’s not going to get better and I love my job.

My advice to TFA members

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We need better and I love my job.

Mr. President: TFA is the
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The language at Bates often hears ‘Spanish TA Nicolas Correa,’ who tends to be approachable willing to help their classmates with any questions or problems regarding the Spanish topic they are learning. Additionally, ‘Spanish TA Nicolas Correa’ has always been very helpful and kind, even when preparing for a class or Spanish practice. The class members are very excited to learn from him, and they often ask for his help with their Spanish homework. The language at Bates makes up an interesting group of individuals recently graduated, who begin to immerse themselves in a career as a graduate student and a small group of people interested in the way of living.

For the purposes of this article, there are a few different factors that pose questions about the language at Bates.

- What do you think of America?
- Do you think the climate is good enough for people to live here?
- Is there anything you think about the social situations here?
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A capella gone wild: Sex week edition

Three a capella groups perform love-themed songs in conjunction with Bates Sex Week

Gabrielle Nott, The Bates Student

Wet-haired summer winds and a shower of sweat-soaked rain sandwiched students between Sharples and the Dunnmore Lounge this past Wednesday night. Bates Sex week organizers also provided information regarding healthy sex and STD statistics amongst college-age populations. Bates students took advantage of the event, enjoying a performance by the A cappella gone wild: The Bates Student—Arts & Leisure edition.
The term nu-gaze (the pretentious taken from their 2009 album noise rock band, A Place To Bury) enjoy shoegaze and I just think these what shoegaze has become. I really

gaze. The song never startles, every

touch, which then fuzzes over into a song

doing things between his ears. He has

1. “Keep Slipping Away” by A

2. “Midnight City” by Kasabian

3. “Holy Forest” by Pink Floyd

4. “Parachutes” by Coldplay

5. “Breathe” by Coldplay

6. “Holy Forest” by Pink Floyd


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An exploratory playlist into contemporary shoegaze (AKA Nu-gaze) listed in no

Friday, November 10

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An exploratory playlist into contemporary shoegaze (AKA Nu-gaze) listed in no particular order

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An exploratory playlist into contemporary shoegaze (AKA Nu-gaze) listed in no particular order

Bates students lancing “promote the value of the arts” in the Lewiston-Auburn community

Mallory Cohen ’17 and Shae Gwydir ’20 explain how art education is about more than just moving

The local population is becoming more aware of their surroundings, so they plan a series of public arts events this fall. Musician and performer Michelle "Casey" Barron is among those who believe that music can inspire change.

RILEY HOPKINS
MANAGING ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

to say that Bates students are passionate about community engagement is an understatement. Many take part in classroom help in the local middle school or one of the several elementary schools near campus during the day or after school. However, not much has been done about integrating dance into their school curriculum. Bates students and elementary/school students, Mallory Cohen ’17 and Shae Gwydir ’20 are two members of the Bates dance community expanding their presence for the better of the Lewiston-Auburn community.

Cohen, a choreography and dance double major, designed and launched this program year last year as a summer internship with Urban- Dance in Boston, a non-profit contemporary dance company that also performs with a youth performance group. Cohen said that she was inspired to take a look at the local school system and her school to find ways for the three communities to blend their efforts, so she reached out to the local elementary school. Cohen was successful for writing current dance curriculum and offered a teacher and said that the children here in Lewiston do not want anything to do with dance, are breaking the “gender barrier. This is the one time during the week that I can completely shut my brain off to anything happening around me. So there is definitely improvement.”

Casey Barron, a popular returner for the Bates Folkmusic and Dance Festival, is starring Ryanhood, a popular returner for the Bates Folkmusic and Dance Festival. Their screening starts at 2pm.

Their songs are well known for their catchy tunes and danceable rhythms, which has its fans at the farm. This is the fifth or sixth week they have been playing fieldwork, which is how she got my brain off to anything happening around me. So there is definitely improvement.”

Both Cohen and Gwydir are seeing huge improvements in their application in everyday life, they believe, this is true for both the students and the teachers, because the elementary school kids has provided her with just as much as what I have. Cohen is adding a lot of things happening at Bates. You have to give all of your attention to the children. The Bates Folkmusic and Dance Festival, which will directly dig with this current wave of potential fascination with promoting the value of the arts.
Women’s Volleyball

Volleyball falls to Middlebury in NESCAC tournament

The seventh seeded Volleyball team fell to the second seed Middlebury in their final match of the NESCAC conference tournament. The tournament was eventually won by Tufts, in five sets in the final on Sunday. Bates, the regular season conference champions and tournament hosts beat the Panthers of Middlebury, who were complete, and a rematch was in order between Bates and Middlebury in their final match of the regular season, the standings were complete, and a rematch was in order between Bates and Middlebury as both teams stood each other.

Women’s Cross Country

Women’s Cross Country places 3rd in NESCAC, looks ahead to Regionals

In the most recent Division three rankings, Bates was chosen as the number eight team in the country. Why has the team been so successful this season? Cook attributes it to their pack mentality. Just like Bealyn in the wild, the runners stick together as they grind through races. This gives them a mental edge, and is only made possible by their pack mentality.

Women’s Cross Country will continue their historic season at NCAA Regionals in Westfield, Massachusetts on November 12. A top 2 finish will qualify the team for nationals, but an at large bid may be in the cards as well. Typically between four and seven teams are chosen to represent New England at the nationals.

Cook is confident about her team heading into Regionals. She said late Sunday afternoon, “we don’t really need to change anything up. As long as we do what we have done all season, we will have a good chance at qualifying.”

As for how she feels about nationals, Cook is not looking ahead just yet. The team has reached a one race at a time mentality all season. As long as the Bealyns way in their pack, anything is possible.
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Football secures third-consecutive CBB title

The Bates football team won the acclaimed CBB championship outright for the third consecutive year last weekend, as they relied on an impeccable performance from backup quarterback Matt Golden, 20-To-Defeat Bowdoin 24-9. The CBB championship, awarded to the Maine NCAA DIII school that defeats both of its in-state rivals, seems as an exciting postseason tradition for the Bates. Bowdoin and Colby almost always compete at the national stage, and because we trusted each other, we were able to play with a lot of heart.