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Colby students held a pop-up Makers Market in Fox on March 3, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) to stimulate the economy. For this year, white students chose to dress as “convenient, low students.”

On March 3, the SGA’s Annual Vinyl and Crafts Sale was held on the College Green. The event was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), and the proceeds were used to support the Colby College Dance Company. The sale featured a variety of items, including baked goods and other food, clothing, jewelry, and various forms of student art. There were also some printable packages, which were given out at no cost.

Joey Yung ’20 of the Colby Women’s Team sold soy milk, wooden bowls, and a collection of handmade candles. Kacey LaBonte ’19 sold detailed drawings that brought in a crowd of mid-afternoon students. Shari “Tulip” Abbe sold various pieces of different beds. John Graboski ’19, who also organizes the Colby College Dance Company, offered a “great success and I look forward to visiting this event every year and helping to support local artists.”

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Goldfarb Center hosts inaugural Freedom of Expression Symposium about immigration

By Sonja LaChter

The Colby Echo News Reporter

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Four finalists were selected to present their proposal to the judges, which were then narrowed down to two presenters for a panel of three judges. The students were given 10 minutes to present their proposal, a mix of individual and group presentations, to the judges and to student voters in order to have their proposals considered in the codebook for political refugees. The codebook for political refugees is something we can put in place now for the next 20 years. " That chance of winning due to change in the next 20 years is something we can put in place about this. And really New Zealand is the specifically a climate refugee is environmental refugees.

The Center invited students to participate in the Symposium, which Ozols told the Echo, "was a really unique opportunity to talk with Count Doval Articles managers and discuss with them their experi- ences that it has been through and their views. And they’ve been it’s been enormously successful."

Beyond the functional- ity of ID’s, Alexander was a value in his proposal because he believes they’re "a compensation for Rep- ublicans and Democrats, not something that is very polarizing like the current political situation."

Melissa Iturri ‘21 and Erik Tacam-Tzunun ‘22 discussed their proposal to abolish ICE, stating that, "When the United States is immi- gration in terms of eco- nomic benefits but also may oppose it on xenophobic or racist grounds and so do I think in white supremacists and fascists. We need to call attention to this."

McFadden commented that the most difficult part of really effectively publicizing it is "the reasoning behind har- ring a monetary prize for the winners was "to in- centivize students to partic- ipate. And it did, we have students participating."
The Waterville Voter Registration Appeals Board upheld the plastic bag ban after counting contested Colby votes.

The response to this final decision was vari-

tory from members of the Colby administration, who had officially sup-

ported the challenged vot-

ing rights of Colby com-

munity members. Colby's official stance on the (e-mail) ban was to emphasize how valuable they deemed their right to vote

demonstrated the deep gratitude. "The College, told VPH, said, "It likely would not have happened without the effort and resources to protect their fundamen-

tal right to vote. We hope their fundamental

citizens and asylum seekers to receive food assistance, MaineCare health care coverage, and financial assistance.

The bill . . . specifically allows for legal non-citizens and asylum-seekers to re-

countries that they have become integral parts of the Colby community. The bill will now wait for the governor of Maine to sign. The proposed four Republicans agree to do, according to the Press Herald.

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Paw Pals helps local animals find permanent homes

Features

By Matthew Johansen
Local and Features Reporter

Since 1973, the Waterville Humane Society (WHS) has been the local animal shelter. The society grew, the community and advocates for animal rights. However, to accomplish all of these goals volunteers are needed. Volunteers are much needed.

This team and local volunteers at the Waterville Humane Society are still many other opportunities available. If you are a dog or cat person, there are still many other opportunities available. If you are interested in volunteering, email the volunteer sign-up platform, lots of fun activities to enjoy!

Olivia Wright (left) and Sammy Attia (right) present the check to the Humane Society.

Maine Town Showcase: Boothbay Harbor

By Downing Giordano
News and Local Reporter

Boothbay Harbor is a beautiful coastal destination just one hour from campus.

From the Archives

FISHERMAN TO DIPLOMATS

Colby graduates find work in all fields

By EDWARD SCHOLL
Local and Features Editor

Colby graduates find work in all fields. As we near graduation, students may face a variety of plans beyond employment and graduate school.

Government: Three alumni work for the federal government. One works for the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colorado, one is a training intern at the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington D.C and one is a researcher at the Defense Science and Engineering Graduate School.

International Studies: These graduates are working in a variety of places both in the United States and around the world. Two are working for the Peace Corps in Guatemala and one is working for the State Department in Washington D.C.

Linguistics: The Russian language department has students who are working in a variety of places both in the United States and around the world. Two are working for the Peace Corps in Guatemala and one is working for the State Department in Washington D.C.

Math: These graduates have become professors in the law schools and have begun to work in the legal profession. One is a professor at the University of Southern California and another is a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Music: One is active in the music industry, while another is a professional musician. One is a professional musician and another is a professional singer.

Philosophy: This department has a number of alumni working in a variety of places both in the United States and around the world. One is a professor at the University of Southern California and another is a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Religion: One graduate is working in the field of social work and another is working in the field of education.

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Colby Dancers, a student-run dance club, is celebrating its spring performance on May 18. The club will host two shows: one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. With a total of 120 members, this will be the largest show Colby Dancers has ever put on. Each show is expected to last approximately one hour and 20 minutes.

A majority of the dance will be featured in both the 7 p.m. and the 9 p.m. show, though a few will only appear in one of the performances.

At the beginning of every semester, Colby Dancers reach out to all of its members to recruit choreographers for its dances. Members of the club then have the opportunity to sign up for dances that interest them. Most groups release auditions for about an hour per week, but the amount of time spent preparing is at the discretion of the choreographer, according to Julia Warnock '19, who is one of the club's seniors and a choreographer for its dances. The club then puts on a show at the end of each semester for everyone to perform their dances.

“I just love watching dance in general, and to watch all my friends do something that I love is really exciting,” said Steph Fawell '21, a dancer for Colby Dancers. She has been a part of the club since her freshman year and said there is a special bond that develops between students of different majors who perform together.

“Goes in to choreograph, and practicing and making a dance. Colby Dancers has grown its crease and is also something that we really enjoy about the arts,” said Warnock. “We also like to be confident in our club, and inviting club. The club is a fun and super engaging and inviting club.”

When asked why he joined Colby Dancers, Charlie Allen '21 said, “I was really excited because I love dance and I wanted to really engage and speak my truth. I think it’s incredibly important. I love these people. I really love and love life. This is something that’s going to really engage and speak my truth.”

Colby Dancers will be holding its spring performance this Friday, May 18. There will be 20 classes performed at two p.m. and five p.m. in Page Commons, according to the club’s senior officer.

“This was really fun and really interesting and inviting club. The club is such an special performance in itself, and Colby Dancers and the performing arts groups at Colby have worked the entire semester to make this happen, and I think it’s just something that’s going to really engage and captivate people.”

The cast and crew rehearsed for three or four hours a day for five or six days a week over the course of the two months in order to prepare for their stage debut.

“Not everyone was involved in Arts@CLAS, but as director I was always there and so were the students who were on tour. It took a lot. But by about a week before the show, which is the week before the fine form was happening, we were able to do a full dress rehearsal.

The week leading up to the premiere of Little Women was particularly stressful for Swiderski. Powder & Wig was a student-run club, so very little of their own props, costumes, and sets. They borrow the majority of props from the Theatre & Dance department, meaning they can only do full dress rehearsals a week in advance. The Colby Liberal Arts Symposium (CLAS) was also happening in the week before the show, with Colby dealing with the last three days of the cast and crew was involved in multiple events. However, Swiderski claims that the show was a learning experience for them.

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Moving on: Colby seniors look back on their Mayflower Hill experiences

By: Molly Roy

Opinions

As graduation is only a few short weeks away, I can't help but look back at my four years at Colby. When I arrived on Colby's campus, I thought I had unlimited time to take advantage of all that college had to offer. I feel as though I have taken advantage of a lot, from variety sports to off-campus adventures, but still am sad to leave Mayflower Hill and its residents, faculty, and staff.

Speaking with other seniors, I realized that there is a lot of varying feelings heading towards receiving our diplomas; some are ready to move on from their time at Colby and remember both the high peaks and the difficult times.

In talking to these seniors, I was curious what students wished they'd done differently during their time at Colby. I went directly to the source and asked some students of the Class of 2019 to tell me "What would you have done differently during your time at Colby?"

Sophia Wood

“I would spend more time developing relationship with my professors. We're incredibly lucky to have this opportunity, which is not always the reality at larger schools.”

Will Cohen

“I honestly don't think I'd do anything differently. I might have not let the little things bother me, but even then it helped me understand what's important.”

Riley Whitmyer

“I wish I had been a little more fearless in the pursuit of trying out all my interests. There are clubs and classes I always told myself I'd do eventually that I never made time for.”

Sophia Petros

Matt Mitchell

“I would do things differently during my four years here. There are so many cool people and opportunities you miss if you don't step out of your comfort zone.”

Claire Cahill

“I tried new things earlier during my four years at Colby. I would definitely go to more events on campus. At Colby, we're lucky to have more-considering the attendance, concerts, art shows, athletic events. etc. Not only are events like these entertaining and educational, they also serve as inspiring displays of how incredibly talented the members of our community are. I've been going to student concerts for my comfort for going on four years.”

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Sonia Lachter

“I was asked in an interview: ‘what is your identity on campus?’ This question was difficult to answer. I would be more conscious of who I was here and value every minute on campus. Thank you for everything Colby.”

Ali Raza

“I wish I... traveled on Colby’s budget, asked for more help, didn’t get parking tickets, was closer with more professors, didn’t change my major four times, joined Improv, met more underclassmen, attended COC trips, met more Mainers, went to local events, went to more diners, skied more, created more, read more, danced more, camped more, worried less, and high-key wish I spent more lately with people I wish I knew better.”

Meg Esselstyn

“I wish I didn’t do eight semesters as Sports Editor.”

Drew Ladner

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The Second Varsity Eight finished second in their first heat, putting them in the Grand Final where they finished with a strong sixth place on the day. The First Varsity Eight placed second in their Petite Final, making it to the Grand Final and edging out Coast Grand, Amherst, UVM and Trinity.

The Third Varsity Eight team placed ninth in the morning heat—advancing them in the morning heat—advancing them to the Petite Final. They placed third, pushing them to ninth overall on the day for their pool. They finished ahead of UVM, Trinity and Mt. Holyoke, all of which are strong programs.

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Women’s Lacrosse earns spot in national tournament following at-large bid

The Colby women’s lacrosse team celebrates the success on the field that led them to earn a spot in the national tournament earlier this week. Courtesy of Colby Athletics

By Mack Finster Student Writer

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