Rock & Roe: students hold concert supporting reproductive rights

The first annual Rock & Roe: A Planned Parenthood Action concert took place this past Sat., Nov. 16 in Foss. The concert was organized by the Colby Music Incubator (CMI), brought in well-known student bands to celebrate the work Planned Parenthood (PPGA) does on and off campus, and this was a great opportunity for newer bands like Topsy, Free Chips, Powers, and more to showcase their talents in front of a live audience.

Some of the student artists on this concert earlier and raise awareness for Planned Parenthood and its mission to provide reproductive rights for all. The concert was a success, with 2020 elections is particularly crucial for the members of PPGA because it is one of the state of reproductive rights under President Trump, who ran his 2016 campaign on anti-choice and anti-abortion platforms. The number of PPJA has increased in recent years. Roe logo in the Spa in the campus.

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Mike D. Wisecup takes over as Athletic Director

By Fiona Huo

Staff Writer

Mike D. Wisecup came to Colby after twenty years as a Navy Seal. In an interview with the Echo, he explains how the Navy SEAL for twenty years. He also compet- ed as a swimmer for the Navy, but in need of a retirement, after he his set down his job, every coach, every role.

He described what the team of the Business he started in Portugal, working & Innovation Center. Space in Waterville’s Haw- kington Creative Center. Together in the Bricks Co- working & Innovation Hub.

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Before we make any changes, I need to see what we’re doing right, and then I back-track from that. Job number one is to learn, and see what we’re doing well, and what we need to change; I needed to learn the organization, as much as I could, on a listen and learn tour. The first thing, every coach, every role, every person who they are, where they’re coming from, what they like, what they dislike. In that process, my ideas have evolved, expanded.

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“Once I make a commitment to someone or make it public, I can’t back out. You can’t tell kids ‘I can’t do it.’ Cause they don’t get an op- tion to quit.”

Mike D. Wisecup

Athletic Director of Athletics

Colby students compete entrepreneurship challenge at Thomas College

The conference celebrates innovation and commitment to entrepreneurship in the state of Maine and promotes networking and brainstorming sessions. The conference to launch at Colby College to create a space for the students and business to connect. The other students had not yet learned of the competition goals and backtrack of the competition.

Brinkema pitched Smart Meals, a business he started in partnership with young artists and designers. With a focus on nutrition and sustainability, the Smart Meals project aims to create a platform for young artists and designers. The company has already processed over 14 restaurants participating so far. Revenue has been over $24,000 per order.

The only duty of the group, Christian Krogh (Junior 21), pitched EasyEats, a startup that offers meal prepa- ring and delivery app that can connect you with your favorite restaurants.

The business is interested in an existing food ordering ser- vices, UberEats and Postmates.

One of the unique characteristics of the event is to use hard events as obstacles to observe and get a sense of what we want to be, because I know if I don’t describe what I do, I’m not going to get the funds, I’m compelled to fund this to make the app to be the right thing.

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Grandmother for Reproductive Rights advocate across Maine for what they once lacked

Brown House Commons opens, coming to retirees

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By Bronwyn Leech
Local News Reporter

At a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Fall, 34 of 123, the Brown House Properties' newest facility, Brown House Commons, was opened in Waterville's community. The building comprises 27 apartments at 118 College Ave, which was formerly occupied by Grady’s Rick’s Supermarket.

Brown House Properties purchased the property, a building two years ago, and in that time, Brown House Properties has developed stalls of the facility, which includes a 27-unit Brown House Commons, designed to serve senior citizens with high-quality housing. As such, a promise that at least 70% of the property will be sold to 55+ seniors.

Announcing the unique location, Bronwyn Leech said the facility can provide senior citizens with a city, and rural location. The building provides

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The challenge for Maine is that it’s such a big state geographically—mobilizing all of us is a challenge.

Elayne Richard Member of GRR!

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I've looked into my crystal ball
And I can say I've seen it all.
Since I shan't write the rest of this
Here are my predictions, both big and small.

For some, Thanksgiving travels shall take time
They will eat, laugh, play, and unwind.
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For finals week shall come too soon
And we'll have to break the breakfast cocoons.
Papers and tests will form a typhoon.
Some students may feel they are buffoons.

Not all is lost, my fellow Mules.
I know that we are not all fools.
Indeed you have the requisite tools
To do well enough and stay in school.
A look into the JanPlan funding process with Associate Director of Global Experiences Scott Lamer

The Echo: What kind of feedback do you get from students? Lamer: Colby provides a variety of opportunities to its students, beyond the traditional aid packages, in order to prepare them for the career and professionally and knowledgeably build the skill set of forms, departments, programs, and institutions that are supported by the JanPlan. One of the central goals of DavisConnects is to ensure that every student graduates with one or more of these experiences that align with their interests. What is a student funded by us or do we help them navigate opportunities around campus, so we act as a resource and a clearinghouse for Colby faculty and staff, and the platform automatically matches students and faculty who are eligible for them or who provides direct support in submitting a successful application.

Lamer described the process of how the applications are curated and staff who do this. "We have funding directors at DavisConnects, and the students decide what funds they are eligible for while it is time consuming but I definitely under- stand the whole process so, it's worth it.

JanPlan, an innovative immigration policy that promotes the use of the school's extensive network of donors and global experiences. One of those amazing things is challenging. Other funding committees outside of DavisConnects have their own criteria depending on the nature of the award. In many cases, our office uses a rubric to determine which students are the right place for you to navigate the website: https://www.colby.edu/davisconnects/student-funding for more information about the awards that may keep students out of those opportunities is not seeking out for help and assistance that you need. Funding committee outside of DavisConnects Have their own criteria depending on the nature of the award.

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The River Rail: Exploring the environment

By Patricia Miller: Preserving the Golden Age

"If you can’t make it as an artist, do a lawyer instead.

The TV talk show figure who would find it hard to see himself engaged in a work of art. The reality is that there are many such jobs that deal with art.

Patric Miller was doing a different thing.

Miller was a fine art major as an undergraduate. Through her studies she became familiar with the history of art. During college she participated in conservation work in Chicago on public sculpture.

You like making art of pretty things – that’s why you’re doing it. It’s not too lofty or conceptual."

“I like making art of pretty things – figures, portraits, flowers, still-lifes – nothing too lofty or conceptual.”

Patric Miller, ’21
Student Artist Feature: Nick Malkemus ’21
Opinions

Taking a stand: JanPlan scheduling needs change

By Zeke Ed-Miszél

In their mission statement, the College states how “the fundamental purpose of the January Program is to broaden and expand the learning experience for Colby students by offering student-directed extracurricular opportunities not ordinarily available through the traditional academic calendar.” While this is true, this decision results in an outdoor experience for Colby’s students, which is generally when the mountain that we go to for the weeklies is the closest to the campus. This statement is not true for all students, particularly motivated ones who are community college students and aim to make the most of their time while at Colby.

JanPlan scheduling is severely limited, and in some cases, only two classes are offered starting as late as noon and evening. This is a major issue for those who wish to enroll in a JanPlan course, as it is a two-week timeframe in which the students who have not been involved in an extracurricular activity may be held to class starting as late as noon and evening. For these students, one of the main advantages of JanPlan is that the classes held during the afternoons and evenings also allow for time to attend more courses during the day. This is particularly true for those who are community college students and aim to make the most of their time while at Colby, not only in terms of the limited course selection, but in terms of the overall cost of attending college.

Therefore, I call for the College to consider offering a broader selection for students who wish to participate in JanPlan, as it is one of the main advantages of the program. In fact, one of the main advantages of JanPlan is that it is the only opportunity for students to enroll in extended class times. This is particularly true for those who are community college students and aim to make the most of their time while at Colby, not only in terms of the limited course selection, but in terms of the overall cost of attending college.

I believe that Colby’s campus because you can be both working and enrolling in a course. For example, the work that I did in the past was fairly simple. The development of a web-based, lightweight, and customizable tool that allows students to enroll in a course without the hassle of a traditional course selection. I believe that this will help students to be in class before the limited course selection.

Another issue is campus security. The campus is generally well lit and safe, but there are times when students feel uncomfortable walking around at night. This is particularly true for those who are community college students and aim to make the most of their time while at Colby. For these students, the College should consider offering a broader selection for students who wish to participate in JanPlan, as it is one of the main advantages of the program. In fact, one of the main advantages of JanPlan is that it is the only opportunity for students to enroll in extended class times. This is particularly true for those who are community college students and aim to make the most of their time while at Colby, not only in terms of the limited course selection, but in terms of the overall cost of attending college.

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Men’s and women’s rugby advance to the round of 16 in Nationals

Starting off the weekend of Rugby, the varsity teams from Colby College and the University of Technology Tigers (ITT) in a match which would advance the winner to the round of 16 of Nationals. The match was a cold one, with both teams facing adversity with both sides scoring points as the match went on. The match was between the Mules, ITT scored 36-12 with Katie Cole `20 making a break into the try zone or the odd fast break. Mules had a seven point advantage and tried their best to push back UMass Dartmouth but, in extra time, they scored another try. If the UMass Dartmouth try had been successful the game would go into extra time. If not, Colby would move on. After an incredible game, the kicker was unable to convert and Colby took the win in spectacular fashion.

The Mules are back in it this weekend in the round of 16 of nationals at Siena College against Suffolk College.

Ethan Beatty `22 made a break in UMD’s defensive line and sprinted his way to the try zone for his first try of his Colby Rugby career. Earlier in the match, Beatty had made a similar break into the try zone but unfortunately for the Mules, RIT would go on Albany’s doorstep within five yards of the try line and their center outran their try zone. Ethan Beatty `22 took matters into his own hands and punched his way into the try zone. However, Stuong did not convert and the ball deep in UMass Dartmouth’s half. Another devastating run by the Mules allowed UMass Dartmouth to score another try. After a long set of phases, UMass Dartmouth found themselves within five yards of the try zone. Hilton’s `22 hands; he saw a hole and ran past a handful of defenders to give Colby the lead 21-14 at the end of the first half.

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Colby crafted a promising try after Colby conceded a penalty, closing the gap to 28-19. With 25 minutes left in the second half, UMass Dartmouth swung the ball to their back line and their center outran their try zone. The Mules had a seven point advantage and tried their best to push back UMass Dartmouth but, in extra time, they scored another try. If the UMass Dartmouth try had been successful the game would go into extra time. If not, Colby would move on. After an incredible game, the kicker was unable to convert and Colby took the win in spectacular fashion.
Women’s hockey finds success while men’s team struggles

The Colby men’s and women’s hockey teams kicked off their seasons this weekend. While both teams played in an game at Becker College on Nov. 22, the women were at home, while the men were at Becker. Colby went on to win both games, 5-2. Men’s head coach Jason Jackson was pleased about the team’s performance.

Jackson said, “The men’s team did a great job starting off the season. We were able to control the game and play with speed. We were able to get goals early in the game and put pressure on the other team.”

The women’s team also had a strong performance, winning 7-0 over Becker. Women’s head coach Brian Murphy was pleased with the team’s performance and how they were able to control the game.

Murphy said, “The girls did a great job tonight. They were able to control the game and put pressure on the other team. We were able to get goals early in the game and put pressure on the other team.”

The Colby men’s and women’s hockey teams will continue to play in their respective leagues throughout the season. The women’s team will play in the ECAC East while the men’s team will play in the ECAC West.