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By Emily Price | The Colby Echo

### Location of City Council meetings challenged

By Ethan Scudder | Local Features Editor

The most recent Waterville City Council meeting featured a discussion about the location of city council meetings, which could continue to be held at Colby’s Memorial Auditorium.

While there was no official decision made during this meeting, members of the city council expressed concern over the logistics and impact of hosting meetings at Colby. Members discussed the issue at length, citing reasons such as Colby’s policy on building security and the academy’s physical location, which is normally allowed at city council meetings in the state of Maine, on the Colby campus.

While Mayor Nick Isgro suggested that Colby was interested in understanding the public’s concern about hosting city council meetings, several council members believed that the primary issue was Colby’s policy on firearms. Colby currently allows firearms on campus, and many council members expressed concern about the potential for increased security measures at city council meetings. However, many citizens used the city council meetings to voice their concerns and support Colby’s policy.

While the city council continues to discuss the issue, it is unclear what the final decision will be. Many council members believe that Colby’s policy on firearms is a significant concern and that the city council should consider finding an alternative location for city council meetings.

### New Greek restaurant Opa opens

By Emily Price | The Colby Echo

Opa, a new Greek restaurant, opened in Waterville this week. The restaurant offers a variety of Mediterranean dishes, including grilled chicken, spanakopita, and a variety of salads. In addition, the establishment features a large selection of Greek cocktails and a selection of Greek beers and wines.

Opa is located at 9 Water Street in Waterville, and it is open Monday through Saturday. The restaurant offers a variety of lunch and dinner options, and it is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A variety of vegetarian and gluten-free options are available, and the restaurant caters to a variety of dietary restrictions.

Opa’s menu includes a variety of dishes, including spanakopita, moussaka, and a variety of salads. In addition, the establishment features a large selection of Greek cocktails and a selection of Greek beers and wines.

The service was quick, and the appetizers were out in under 15 minutes.

The food was flavorful and we were complimentary of the service. Overall, we were satisfied with our experience at Opa. The establishment offers a variety of lunch and dinner options, and it is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A variety of vegetarian and gluten-free options are available, and the restaurant caters to a variety of dietary restrictions.

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El Radio International continued from P4... Brown encourages everyone to continue expanding their horizons regarding music, to go into a place open-minded and work on “diversifying our ears.” As Brown stated, “We should eventually diversify our ears to the point where it’s beyond just Spanish or Latin America, but that we include music from Asia, Africa, and other European countries.”

One does not need to...

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Taly Brown ’22

**Radio International**

International, only be open to new experiences. As Brown highlighted, “Instruments have no language, lyrics and language are local, but sounds are universal.” Even if one cannot understand the words, one can still connect with the beat, melody, flow and rhythm.

He remarked, “If other cultures can appreciate our music, what’s stopping us from doing the same with theirs?”

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Radio International

“Helping the Colby Eight become the Colby Eight also has been a lot of fun,,” said he. “It’s been a lot of fun working with someone who isn’t a professional— with two of our fellow members of the Colby Eight, said he was more than pleased with the group’s performance.

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**New Colby radio show highlights international music**

By: Sarah Wadman

Art Reporter

On Feb. 9, the Colby Eight was one of the few groups that never gone before: the small acoustic group Sing That Thing!, a cappella singing competition show on WGBH2, invited the College’s oldest a cappella group onto the set to sing a tune and (hopefully) win.

“I was thrilled with how we performed and how we represented ourselves and the College. It was great to see so many of our family and friends there supporting us.”

Grant Santos ’19

President of the Colby Eight

Season 5 of Sing That Thing! premiered April 12 at 8 p.m. on WGBH2 and takes place across seven episodes. If you’re interested to see if Colby Eight advances—or even if you just want to hear them perform—be sure to tune in. If you prefer seeing them live, the Colby Eight also has an upcoming on-campus performance on Friday, March 9 with Northeastern’s Unisons.

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**Sing That Thing! Colby Eight’s television debut**

**STUDENT ART INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK**

Featuring: Matt Calarco ’19 @photo.larx

Matt Calarco ’19, of the Student Art Instagram Page, shares his artwork inspired by his experiences in the United States. He said, “I just enjoy capturing the essence of the places I visit, and the people who are there.”

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**Disclaimer:** photos on this page are B&W, so check out the shots in color! If you would like to be featured contact zpberg21@colby.edu
A January unlike any other

By Merrill Reid

Editor Emeritus

Former player Chris Herren visited Colby’s campus on Tuesday, and his story of drug addiction, personal struggle, and redemption was given to those in need of hearing the message. He spoke of not only how he struggled with drug and alcohol abuse. This struggle would eventually end his athletic career. Now, Herren, travels the country speaking over 250 times every year about addiction. I went to the talk understanding it would be emotive. It had been short clips of him speaking before, so I imagined it being a very emotional and coming together with my friend for a bit. However, hearing him in person had an unexpected effect for me. I left it all behind and we faced the fear head-on. This sounds dramatic even as I write it, but I think a lot of what Herren said is very relevant for what our campus is undergoing. He asked the audience to imagine, “Are you being kind to the person that you are?” Herren asked the audience, “Are you being kind to the person that you are?” Your kindness is needed, Herren urged, and coming together with each other is how this world will be the best version of itself. Each member of our community is going through something, and whether we are the power to support one another. What’s the issue that means the most to you? Those who choose to come together, each other. The issue that means the best version of yourself.

Want to write an opinion piece? Have your voice heard!

Write anything from your biggest pet peeves to your response to a campus event... Have your voice heard!

Chris Herren’s well-timed Colby visit

In January during his junior year of college, Chris Herren struggled with drug and alcohol abuse. He was a high school basketball player with a bright future. He was a basketball prodigy in his younger years, and was a star player in college. He was featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated and was on the cover of Time magazine. He was also a guest on the Dan Patrick Show and was a regular on the ESPN College Gameday.

In addition to being a basketball player, Herren was also a successful entrepreneur. He founded a company called Herren24/7, which was a digital marketing agency that helped athletes and athletes’ families with their transitions to the professional world.

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if you could, where would you relocate Colby?

Colby College life so far has been all about new discoveries and experiences. My freshman year here at Colby has been no different. The courses I chose to enroll in for my first semester were absolutely nothing like what I had expected them to be. I thought it would be fun to come back, and wanted to take advantage of being at a Liberal arts college by learning something completely different from what I am accustomed to. At the beginning of the semester, I found myself feeling overwhelmed and burnt out from the winter break and excited for the month ahead.

In hindsight, African Music was not quite what I expected it to be. It was interesting to learn about and it certainly was different from what I had been expecting. However, I did get very much into my music for a job or an internship for the summer. It has led to many interesting conversations and experiences, and is certainly be interested in taking the course again in the future. Herren went on to say that I just did not put as much effort into the book as someone else might, but it still got me the knowledge I needed for a job or an internship for the summer. It is nice to see what happens when you put in the effort, and you end up with a better grade.

By YuSuke Fukuda

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Men's Rugby takes second at season-opening tournament

By Kevin Ahn
Sports Reporter

This past weekend, the men's rugby team headed down to Boston University to compete in the first sevens rugby tournament of the spring. The trip as a whole went smoothly and the Mules ended up taking the spring.

Brown University in the second place overall, losing men as they ended up taking the spring.

The Mules will travel to Brown University in two weeks to participate in the first sevens rugby tournament of the spring.

A brief overview of sevens rugby (as opposed to 15s) is that there are only seven players per side with two halves that are only seven minutes long (whereas in 15s there are 15 players and 45 minutes total).

Colby's first game of the tournament started at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday against Brown University and faced off well, but missed the conversion and went into the try zone. From there, they scored their first try of the tournament.

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Though the team has not faced off against D1 teams like BU and Brown, I thought we were stoked to play against some of those D1 teams there so it will be a fun to keep the series going between us in the coming fun.

The Mules ended up losing 26-7 the day and advancement into the semi-finals of the tournament.

Colby was matched up against D1 Boston University. The Mules took some hard hits and gave up 19 points in the first half. Despite being down, the Mules refused to give up, scoring another three more points against Holy Cross who only scored another seven points.

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The meet started off on the morning event ending in a record-breaking performance by the Colby men’s swimming and diving team as Junior Aidan Cyr ‘20 scored a try within 10 minutes of the game, Colby was the dominant side with two halves that are only seven minutes long (whereas in 15s there are 15 players and 45 minutes total).

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By Drew Lader
Sports Editor

The Colby men's swimming and diving team headed down to Boston University to compete in the first sevens rugby tournament of the spring.

Thursday’s race was a sign of things to come. Colby’s first 100-meter freestyle race saw 16 school records fall in just nine minutes, while Tuesday and Sunday’s swimmers broke three more records on each day respectively. The 2018-19 team now owns 13 of the 27 school records. Despite those impressive performances, the Mules did not fare as well as they had hoped in the mens 800-yard freestyle relay team.

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Looking back on the tournament, Swim talked about the end-results, saying, “It was a lot of fun, we were stoked to play against some of those D1 teams like BU and Brown. I thought we really grew as a team and as a program as a whole. The fact that we got so many Alumni out to watch was really fantastic.”

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Sports

Vice Captain Nate Huebschmann ‘19 passes to Aidan Cyr ‘20 out on the wing. Cyr was a force in every game for the Mules, leading the team in scoring.

The Colby men's swimming and diving team headed down to Boston University to compete in the first sevens rugby tournament of the spring.

The trip as a whole went smoothly and the Mules ended up taking the spring.

A brief overview of sevens rugby (as opposed to 15s) is that there are only seven players per side with two halves that are only seven minutes long (whereas in 15s there are 15 players and 45 minutes total).

Colby’s first game of the tournament started at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday against Brown University.

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Looking back on the tournament, Swim talked about the end-results, saying, “It was a lot of fun, we were stoked to play against some of those D1 teams like BU and Brown. I thought we really grew as a team and as a program as a whole. The fact that we got so many Alumni out to watch was really fantastic.”

The Mules took second in the tournament of the spring.
Men’s Hockey finish season in playoff loss against Amherst

SCAC playoff game of the sixth seed in their first NE-
in playoff loss against Amherst

Men’s Hockey finish season following his impressive performance at the Eastern Championships.

entering this fall, the Mules look primed to enter the national stage after playing from the third to fifth

Ku showed tremendous improvement this season, snatching theWomen’s Squash ties third in Ecaps, finishes 27th-ranked nationally

At this time last year, the Mules were unable to score a goal in its NESCAC Quarterfinal loss to Amherst College. O’Connor is one of five seniors on the team to graduate this spring.

Captain Nick O’Connor: “It was the most complete game for the Mules this year.”

This game would feature a

Burton, Nick O’Connor, John Rourke, Thomas Stahlhuth, and Zack Capp. O’Connor is one of five seniors on the team to graduate this spring.

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Senior Spotlight

Elliot Goss ’19

WOMEN’S SQUASH

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

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Elliott Goss is senior associate head coach of Colby’s women’s squash team.

As your senior season draws to a close, has this season lived up your expectations?

EG: This season has been a very difficult one for me personally. I really enjoyed my time with you all and I will miss this team the most. On the one hand, I am really excited to start my life outside of college, live somewhere new, and meet new people. On the other hand, I have worked hard to get to this point and I don’t want to leave the friends and the Colby community here in Waterville.

EG: To the current guys on the team, thank you for all you’ve done and I wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors.

EG: As an on-field head coach, how have you managed to lead the team on and off the court?

EG: How do you feel entering your final year of college?

EG: What do you do after you have managed to lead the team on and off the court?

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