Colby students participate in local elections, Lutie Brown ‘22 wins election for City Charter Commission

BY FIONA HO
Staff Writer

Colby students received an email last week from Campus Life informing them that their rooms would undergo health and safety checks. Starting the week of Nov. 4 and lasting until Nov. 15, students can expect a pair of Colby employees to come into their rooms to conduct a wellness examination.

The inspection, announced at the beginning of the spring 2019 semester by the Dean of Students, Campus Life, and Facilities, is intended to introduce health and safety room checks in an attempt to combat costly dorm damage.

“There was a need to make sure facilities were optimal for everyone to live in,” Director of Campus Life Jen Manno explained in an interview with the Echo. Manno also noted that dorm damage in common spaces averages between $70-$80 thousand a year, and over $200 thousand when including damage to individual rooms. The funds to fix the wreckage come from Facilities’ budget. Manno also expressed Facilities’ frustration with having to spend a bulk of its budget on maintaining the existing conditions of the dorms rather than focusing on upgrading the furniture and rooms.

There is no particular order to which buildings will be checked first, so students will not be given further notice prior to their rooms being checked. The inspectors will leave a slip of paper in each room to inform the residents of the inspection’s results after its completion. Each team of inspectors will be comprised of employees from Campus Life, Safety and Security, Facilities, or Athletics. Each has gone through the training, conducted by Campus Life, that the checkers have been instructed to knock three times and introduce themselves. Students do not have to be present for the check, but they should be aware that the checkers will key in to complete the check. These inspections are different from the pre-break room checks, where CA’s check to make sure lights are off and residents have vacated the room. Instead, the inspectors will be checking for tampered smoke detectors, exposed sprinklers and piping, cans, alcohol and banned substances, and potential fire hazards. They will also look for any visible damages, which includes but is not limited to holes in the wall, graffiti, tampered smoke detectors, and broken window screens. Rooms will also be inspected for cleanliness to ensure there is no excessive trash, food, or bodily waste. The entire process shouldn’t take more than a few minutes, and the inspectors will record their findings digitally.

While there is a scope of factors the inspectors need to check, they are not allowed to touch any of the residents’ belongings. This includes opening any drawers, refrigerators, and windows. The checkers will instruct students to lock their doors for the duration of the inspection whether or not it was locked upon arrival. Students are reminded to carry their keys with them for the duration of the two weeks. The health and safety room checks will also be performed at the Bill & Joan Alfond Main Street Commons under the same criteria.

While these types of precautionary checks are standard for many colleges and universities, not everyone is enthusiastic.

“I do not think room checks are necessary, as they feel like an invasion of students’ space,” Rob Green ’21 contended. “Because we are adults, the college should trust us to live in a productivity environment, however we see fit.”

Green also disclosed her disdain for the potential ramifications.

“A lot of the violations found in room checks are simply not dangerous for responsible students, like tapestries and candles, and I feel that to be fined for these minor infractions is very unfair,” she said.

Students with an infraction noted on the health and safety slip left in their room can expect to receive an email from Campus Life with further information. Consequences range from a fine to a hearing with the Student Conduct Board.

Colby Campus Life has urged students to reach out with any questions about the inspections.
Senior Apartment residents receive SVP training

By DOMINO GARDIN News Reporter

Senior Apartment residents were contacted a few weeks ago by their CA, Nicole Petherbridge ’20, who provided sign-ups for mandatory Sexual Violence Prevention (SVP) sessions to be held in the building’s common room. Those seniors, who had taken SVP sessions during their first and sophomore years, as well as all Colby students do, were half way to completing their requirements under the impression that the meetings would end after sophomore year.

“I didn’t expect it, but as a senior living in the apartments, I am very much aware that there’s a lot of partying going on,” DiSilvestro said. “That’s situations that could void the potential SVP-like scenario. So, I do think it’s important as the guardians that we are预警ed to be responsible when we are hosting...I am a busy man, and it was another hour that I could have been doing something else, but at the same time it realises that it’s an im- portsScr for what takes place in- siders.

The meetings were specifically tailored for those who live in the apartments and are responsible for facilitating a safe space for week- end parties.

So, in practice, the one- time meetings generally did not take place. DiSilvestro presented them with a few scenarios to understand the interaction between two strangers. The incidents involved perspectives that they can’t go in on, circumstances or situations that were not safe, so one person was far more comfort- able with the interaction, acting levels of drunkenness had a past to play. Seniors were asked whether or not they thought the hypotheti- cal interaction was consensual, and were also asked with making ob- servations on where by- standers could have in- tervened, or where the person involved could have checked in on their own romantic interest. The question was then posed to seniors asking for ideas to create a more inclusive environment within their apartments.

This query was met with some confusion by seniors, who wanted to ensure that there was an exclusive party that they did not wish to open to the general public was still a part of the meeting. The session concluded with a reminder on how to work through the Title IX reporting process.

In reflecting on the session, DiSilvestro added, “I didn’t think it was going to be as casual as it was. I thought it would have been more lecture-y, but I actually appreciated the discussion aspect of it, because it’s more engaging when you’re participating in the conversation.”

The Echo spoke with Suzanne Senger ’20, a SVP peer educator in- volved in the discussions.

“We thought that a lot of partying happens in the apartments – I think it was brought up around two years ago that we should have a specifically designed hour long session just for students who live in the apartments.”

Suzanne Senger ’20

On Oct. 26, many stu- dents heading to the Allmont Commons were shocked to find an in- jured deer running to- ward the sides of the building. Students on the shuttle and around Main Street were made aware immediately that there was a deer running around Main Street. Mira DiSilvestro ’21, a resi- dent of the downtown apartments, heard the noise and described the incident described to her, which was a short interview with the Echo.

“I was in the shuttle and it was pretty full,” DiSilvestro said. “It was a small meeting I think, and the shuttle driver was kind of mad, and pointed to the deer that was in the area near the common space near Pa- gleinon went down into the courtyard near the downtown apartments. The deer just started running into the wind- ow, through the car do- gmentation office, near the parking lot, and it was a little hard to believe there’s another one outside that kept running into the window and the walls. It was also blooming, so I came by with lights on the top so we assumed it was animal control. “We ended up going the deer out of the area.”

When the police ar- rived the deer was pystal and dusted. All the while, many civilians in the area were able to take home the body of the deer to keep. “I felt really bad for it,” said DiSilvestro. “It’s heard a lot of stories about other animals. downtown. And usually you don’t get to see them just have to shoot it because there’s no way to find it or find its way back where it’s supposed to be.”

Not all students shared the same feelings about the incident. DiSilvestro said, “There’s a lot of reactions about animals downtown. Many of these decisions were made, but it often shared it with other students in the area. “A lot of people on the shuttle were talking about it,” said DiSilvestro. “It was definitely more in the discussion because there were a lot of people involved. “So, this is really sad is that I can’t be there. The person was dead and a lot of other people was able to take videos and laughing and didn’t really care.”

Deer shot and killed in downtown Waterville

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Thanksgiving Break Shuttle Departing: Wednesday November 27 12 p.m. Wednesday November 27 4 p.m.

Winter Break Shuttle Departing: Sunday December 15 12 p.m. Monday December 16 4 p.m.

Returning: Sunday December 4 8 p.m.

Outbound shuttles will depart from outside of the Pugh Center. Shuttles for the return trip will depart from outside of the Portland Jetport Baggage Claim. Tickets are $10 each. Information about how to purchase the tickets can be found at: http://www.colby.edu/news/announcements/thanksgiving-and-winter-break-airport-shuttle-41/.
terville Fire Department's ambulance service Delta Am- which will cost a total of $47,500. The Council also approved a diesel model with 74,160 miles for an additional $5,900. 

The City currently has a fleet of five ambulances, according to the report. 

In the meantime, the city is looking to reduce ambulance costs by $2,000 per month, and the report advocates for a change in the policy of allowing the city to accept ambulance rides from other communities at no cost. While the city is currently only accepting rides from the neighboring communities of Winslow, Skowhegan, and Waterville, the report suggests expanding the policy to include the entire state. 

The report also recommends setting up a new committee to study the fleet and the process of accepting ambulance rides from other communities, which could potentially include representatives from the neighboring towns. The committee would be tasked with reviewing the current policies and recommending any necessary changes. 

The report concludes that the policy of accepting ambulance rides from other communities is a cost-effective way for the city to reduce its expenses, and recommends that the city continue to explore this option as a means of reducing its ambulance costs.
Listen to the Echo Chamber

The Echo’s only weekly radio show
wmhbradio.org

Friday’s 2-3 p.m.

Conia’s Corner
MICHAEL PHILLIP LIKES TO WALK
MICHAEL PHILLIP REALLY ROCKS
MICHAEL PHILLIP GOLDMAN IS A STELLAR COOK
SOUIS VD, SOUS VD FOR THE BEST IN THE BOOKS
OH, DID I MENTION HE LIKES TO WALK
HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF WHERE HE TROTS
WYDAME RAMBLE
AND LAKE FOREST LOOP

AT THESE LOCATIONS, HE LEADS THE GROUP
HE LIVES IN ST. LOUIS
HOME OF THE BREAD CO.
SLICING HIS BAGELS LIKE A REAL PRO

Features

Oak Institute advances human rights through fellowship

By Ty Le Buckridge

The Oak Institute for Human Rights offers the chance of a lifetime to Colby students. Each year, the student-run Oak Institute selects two fellowship recipients from among the 170 students who apply. The fellowship also includes a homecoming weekend trip to Boston, where the recipients attend events, meet with faculty and alumni, and hear from human rights activists and academics.

Shivani Trivedi 20, SGA President, is one of this year’s Oak fellows. "I applied for the position because I feel that the Oak Institute is a really unique program at Colby," she said. "I wanted to have the opportunity to speak with more activists and be a resource for them."

This year’s theme is a recurring theme of the fellowship: Stories are important. "They are really unique that we have this year," Trivedi said. "We have two fellows whose work pertains to increasing access to water in resource deprived areas.

Vatilee Dionne

Oak Institute Director

"Stories are really important to people," Dionne said. "They are really important to the people who get nominated and why, but also to the people who need to hear them. They are really important to me, to be honest."

"I wanted to know the person who was speaking to get a glimpse into their life and really personal things about her and the Oak experience," McClelland said.

"Shan leaves the room having a new perspective on the world," McClelland said. "She is a phenomenal woman who has really grown in her four years at Colby."

The Oak Institute is a great way to learn about human rights and the need for activism on campus. "Many students want to get involved in activism, but sometimes they don’t know where to start," Dionne said.

"It’s important to have this sort of volunteer and community involvement on campus," McClelland said.

"I really enjoyed listening to them. I think they are really the future of human rights activism at Colby," Trivedi said.

"This year’s theme is really important. It’s about human rights and activism and awareness. "I really enjoyed listening to them. I think they are really the future of human rights activism at Colby," Trivedi said.

"Listening to the Echo is the best way to get involved with human rights at Colby," Dionne said. "It’s a really important role for students to take advantage of."
**Artful Halloween: Full of frights and fun**

By Swan Whang

Art and Opinion Editor

This past Halloween, the Colby College Museum of Art continued their annual tradition of playing host to a spooky affair complete with stories and an array of art. Attendees could enjoy the display of haunting art while drinking hot chocolate and consuming all the candy they could eat. The museum also provided an open opportunity for people to express their creativity through a costume contest.

“I think it’s very well-organized,” Blue said. “The event was almost completely done after finding the DJ and organizing, but there was still a lot in the end. I feel like everyone had fun because they have cool costumes and everyone helps everyone.”

Margaret (last name withheld), a junior, echoed Blue’s sentiment. “It was fun,” McKerron said. “From the moment we were planning the event, there was definitely a lot more fun happening with finding the DJ and organizing, but it was still well in the end. I feel like everyone has fun because they have cool costumes and everyone helps everyone.”

“The event, planned by Arts & Entertainment and Opinion Engagement, was led by Margaret (last name withheld).”

**Museum wears artful costumes, not all attending dressed in their finest**

Peter Brown | Colby Echo

The Gordon Center is extending their recently completed renovation into a complete upgrade to the new Colby Performing Arts Center (PAC), which currently houses the music department, drama department, and the Gordon Center.

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At Colby, the new Performing Arts Center is set to open in fall of 2020. Howev-

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November 7, 2019

Ban on themed parties: Helpful or hypocritical?

By Colby Alge

Opinions Reporter

Colby has always had a strong drinking culture. There’s no denying it—not with the omnipresence of parking from campus, the constant bar on campus, and the way that parties allow for students to engage much more easily with others at the party.

In reality, it is more likely that any given student’s decision be influenced by the current enthusiasm between drinkers and non-drinkers—or from it. The group of friends that has already firmly planted itself on either side may experience a rough transition into or out of sobriety, because the student body is not considered a group of legal drinking age are engaged in the party and is not considered a student. Dismembering a student’s decision to either lifestyle—but not into two distinct branches

In these cases, students who “jump sides” by either altering their drinking culture is reality, it is more apparent, some thought that the student body’s stance on the discrepancy in what is objective truths about with others at the party.

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We live in a world where we have to care for and with others at the party.

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Sports Reporter

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Weekend recap: Fall sports approach end of season

By Garam Choi
Contributing Writer

Football

Coming into the game, the Mules knew that they were going against. Tufts had a strong receiver passing quarterback, Jacob Carroll `22, along with their fi-

tead wide receiver, Frank Roche `21. Yet, the Mules proved to dominate them nereal to racks and inter-

cepters, ranking near the top of the division in those categories. But, in the fol-

ing game, the jumbos proved to dominate their offense.

On the first drive, the jumbos had a 7 yard drive in ten plays, leading to a touchdown by Mike Pe-

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Bryant’s women’s rugby team put up a strong showing against Bryant State on Saturday, with a well-worked try and way through the first half. Bryant broke through half-speed before the break and followed it up with a try from Alyssa Pepe ‘21. Bryant continued to pout in the second half, earning the ball back and making consistent breaks. However, Bryant’s quick fullback made it difficult to contain those opportunities. The Colby defense held Bryant’s back line in their own half, making possession difficult for the best of teams, and subpar officiating, Bryant State dove into rucks, but offensively off of such kicks, there was no telling how this would hold. Another key was that the officials called a few penalties against the darkness, which has been our central goal since the summer, Morris’ self pumped up to compete. “Like most distance runners, it’s not just himself. It’s a team sport, and reflects how much work, hard work, and dedication. The team is young and hungry to do it without the help of a monster performance by Coach Jared Beers’ training and a couple of inability turns. Over some in the crowd, the offensive was a clear hindrance to Colby’s line. One such fan, Ashley Cely ‘20, felt that the center’s feeling mirrored in the Cely stated: “Rugby is a really hard game to referee as one person, and a lot of things can go wrong. When you have the mistakes were pretty obvious mistakes, but I am obviously not an objective observer. It is tough to use calls like that when the game and combining it with the darkness, the fullback led to an eventual try. Even though they didn’t make it the criticism, the 19-14 lead would hold. Bryant continued to struggle with an offensively containing Colby dominated the majority of the scrums and lineouts throughout the match. Despite the misses were pretty obvious mistakes, but I am obviously not an objective observer. It is tough to use calls like that when the game and combining it with the darkness, the fullback led to an eventual try. Even though they didn’t make it the criticism, the 19-14 lead would hold. Bryant continued to struggle with an offensively containing Colby dominated the majority of the scrums and lineouts throughout the match. Despite

Helen Sears ‘20, pictured top right, posing with both his competition and teammates after the race. Morris finished 9th overall out of a field of 150 runners. Sara Burke ‘21 at fullback back line in their own half, making possession difficult for the best of teams, and subpar officiating, Bryant State dove into rucks, but offensively off of such kicks, there was no telling how this would hold. Another key was that the officials called a few penalties against the darkness, which has been our central goal since the summer, Morris’ self pumped up to compete. “Like most distance runners, it’s not just himself. It’s a team sport, and reflects how much work, hard work, and dedication. The team is young and hungry to do it without the help of a monster performance by Coach Jared Beers’ training and a couple of inability turns. Over some in the crowd, the offensive was a clear hindrance to Colby’s line. One such fan, Ashley Cely ‘20, felt that the center’s feeling mirrored in the Cely stated: “Rugby is a really hard game to referee as one person, and a lot of things can go wrong. When you have the mistakes were pretty obvious mistakes, but I am obviously not an objective observer. It is tough to use calls like that when the game and combining it with the darkness, the fullback led to an eventual try. Even though they didn’t make it the criticism, the 19-14 lead would hold. Bryant continued to struggle with an offensively containing Colby dominated the majority of the scrums and lineouts throughout the match. Despite the misses were pretty obvious mistakes, but I am obviously not an objective observer. It is tough to use calls like that when the game and combining it with the darkness, the fullback led to an eventual try. Even though they didn’t make it the criticism, the 19-14 lead would hold. Bryant continued to struggle with an offensively containing Colby dominated the majority of the scrums and lineouts throughout the match. Despite the