

THE CATALYST

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

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BLOCK 2
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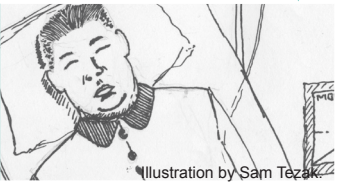


Illustration by Sam Tezak



Photo courtesy of CC Athletics

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PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

Interpreting the ever-changing campus culture, student concerns, and a mission for a stronger CC.

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Photo courtesy of CC Communications Office.

10 QUESTIONS

Roy Garcia, head of Campus Safety, sits down with Jack Burger to talk about the misconceptions surrounding Campus Safety, goals for the year, and his past experience in the police force.

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PHOTO SPREAD:

In response to the closure of the 22-year-old CC Community Kitchen, students protested the administration's decision to shut the kitchen's doors.

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INSIDE:

In an interview, visiting professor and poet Kate Northrop discusses her own poetry, teaching a creative writing course, and how times have changed.

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Alumni of color to share stories this Homecoming Weekend

ABBEY LEW
Staff Writer

Life at Colorado College was not easy for alumni Alexis R. Knox-Miller '04, who was both a student of color and a single mother when she attended Colorado College. Now ten years after her graduation, she will return to her alma mater along with 1,400 other CC alum and share her story. Thursday, Oct. 9 will mark the beginning of CC's Homecoming Weekend and will continue through Sunday.

This year's theme: inclusivity.

Last year, Director of Alumni Relations Anita Pariseau was approached by a group of alumni volunteers who were interested in gathering alumni of color.

"If I'm not listening and not creating programs that appeal to all kinds of people, I'm failing at my job [...] This was an organic idea," said Pariseau. "I didn't want it to be an afterthought; I wanted it to be a full-fledged idea

that involved all members of the community, so we decided to do it this homecoming."

For the past year, the Alumni Association has encouraged alumni of color to share their stories "because not everyone had an easy time here at CC."

Knox-Miller was one of the nine alums who submitted stories. Her story is published on the CC website

ALUMNI: Page 6

Discovery of dinosaur remains could provide opportunities for future CC students

CONNOR SAMPLE
Staff Writer

Despite a gap of millions of years, Colorado College now has connections to the Earth's dinosaur past thanks to an alumni and current professor.

Jack Wold, Colorado College alumni and current partner and co-owner of World Oil Properties, facilitated the archaeological dig that discovered a long-necked dinosaur at a property close to his own backyard in the Utah

desert.

The unearthing of this fossil is still in the early stages. With a long road ahead, Henry Fricke, professor of geology at CC, has served as a middleman between the individuals involved in the unearthing process and the CC community. Fricke has facilitated the trips of several students to the dig site in order to help with the unearthing process.

Wold has a vision that any fossil

discovered in this area would be an ongoing project involving CC students, and this is what he has worked to accomplish.

Although Wold wishes to keep the CC community involved with the dig process as well as the research to be conducted with the fossil, it is not a dig funded or directly involved with the CC community.

Once the fossil is entirely uncov-

FOSSIL: Page 2



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President Jill Tiefenthaler presents research on domestic abuse

MALCOLM ST. JOHN
Staff Writer

When considering the implications of domestic abuse, emphasis is commonly put on the psychological damage that occurs, and while this is an incredibly important issue, President Jill Tiefenthaler wanted to look at domestic abuse from a different angle.

In her lecture on Tuesday night, President Tiefenthaler shared her research on the role economics play in domestic violence and how economic inequality affects victims' decisions to stay with or leave an abusive partner.

In her research, President Tiefenthaler concluded that economic inequality often times dictates whether a woman stays in an abuse relationship. If a woman is not economically equal to her partner, she is less likely to leave her current, abusive situation than if she was.

Economic equality for women, on the other hand, has been proven to cause a decrease in domestic violence because it gives women the freedom to leave an abusive relationship.

"A woman abused by her partner must make a choice either to remain in an abusive relationship or to leave..." said Tiefenthaler. "[But] her well being, if she leaves, depends upon the alternatives available to her."

According to Tiefenthaler, the alternatives available to a woman in an abusive relationship depend, largely, on her economic situation. Does she have a job?

Does that job pay enough to sustain her and any children she has? Does she have the skills to get a job?

The U.S. government can intervene to give women in abusive relationships more attractive alternatives, as well. Welfare and food stamps act as good economic alternatives, and legal council and shelters give women the resources to lift themselves out their situations.

Tiefenthaler stressed the importance of legal council in facilitating long-term solutions through restraining orders and divorce, as well as enabling women to be empowered by the rule of law on their side.

In purely economic terms, domestic abuse carries large consequences; it is estimated that domestic violence costs \$5.8 billion every year in the U.S. alone. It causes 2.5 million days of work to be lost every year: 57 percent of employed women in abusive relationships have said that at one point they could not make it to work, and 70 percent say that they could not perform up to their potential.

Since this is obviously an issue on many fronts, Tiefenthaler thought it important to figure out what could be done. In sum, the government, employers, and insurance companies are the main catalysts for change.

For example, the government can make economic alternatives more appealing through increasing food stamps and welfare programs and expand aid programs. Employers can offer counseling, legal support, advanced paychecks, and flex-



ible work schedules, Insurance companies can encourage help-seeking behavior for abused women by not increasing their health care premiums for abuse-related injuries.

In addition to all this, education is key to avoiding domestic abuse all together because economic independence, which is vastly dependent upon levels of education, gives women the ability to never become psychologically dependent upon another individual.

"We must be diligent in working to providing women with real and better opportunities to their current situation," said Tiefenthaler. "This difficult economy is a cause for concern... In these economic times, the role of public policy and the non-profit sector are absolutely critical."



President Tiefenthaler's talk on the role economic inequality plays in domestic violence stressed the importance of long-term solutions. Photographs by Morgan Bak.

S.C. Gwynne among authors invited to speak at Journalist-in-Residence speaker series

CANDELARIA ALCAT
Staff Writer

As part of this year's Journalist-in-Residence series, Colorado College will host S.C. Gwynne, a seasoned editor at Texas Monthly magazine, a correspondent for Time Magazine, the author of three extraordinary published books, and a Pulitzer Prize finalist next week.

On Oct. 15, S.C. Gwynne will be coming to the Colorado College campus to join other nonfiction writers in this year's Journalist-in-Residence Speaker Series.

"Speaker series in the college's past have tended to focus more on poetry, fiction, and drama, and we realized that there was a conspicuous weakness about what we could present to the college," said Hampton Sides, Journalist-in-Residence, editor-in-large at Outside maga-

zine. "The idea is to bring in some of the top nonfiction writers for higher profile events that are open to the college as well as to the general public."

The series has been around for approximately three years and has been funded



Rebel Yell is a novel about Stonewall Jackson, a Civil War general. Photographs by Ham Wallace.

by Ian Griffis, a Colorado College graduate, and is now being hosted by the Film and New Media Studies Department of the school.

Speakers will be coming in to talk about their works and books, sometimes even teaching a class or lecture the day of or after. Ideally, these classroom-styled activities would be integrated with programs that already exist within the college.

"We're really lucky to have someone of [Gwynne's] caliber talk about a book that is literally just off the press—he makes history come alive on the page in a way that few other writers in America do," said Sides. "This new book, Rebel Yell, was highly anticipated and there's a huge

amount of buzz around it."

Gwynne's presentation will coincide nearly perfectly with the release of his new novel, one that has been in the works for the past four years about a Civil War general—Stonewall Jackson—called Rebel Yell. This highly anticipated book hit the press this past week.

The series will take off from this point on, with approximately one speaker per block for the remainder of the school year.

On Oct. 28, Scott Anderson, war correspondent, writer at Vanity Fair, and author of the best-selling book Lawrence in Arabia, will be making an appearance at the college. Also, on Nov. 11, be sure to catch Katheryn Harrison, a novelist in literary fiction who has written a biography about Joan of Arc, as well as a variety of other authors and journalists.

FOSSIL: Dinosaur to be displayed in Denver Museum once fully unearthed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ered, which could take up to a year or longer, it will become property of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (DMNS), with the potential for CC students to interact with and actually take part in the research on the fossil and final stages of the preparation of the skeleton for display.

With the involvement of DMNS, the fossil will receive world-class care at a facility that is prepared to handle this kind of specimen. CC students in related classes may be able to interact with the fossil

and the researchers at the forefront of this field.

One of the main areas of study for the fossil at DMNS is research into the paleopathology of this fossil, which is the study of features of the bones that could reveal information about the death of the dinosaur.

The hope is that eventually the CC community will receive a cast of the skeleton to be erected somewhere on campus. Wold's original vision placed the cast in the atrium of the newly renovated Tutt Library, but there is no definitive place for the cast or a guarantee that CC will receive a cast yet.

CAMPUS SAFETY BLOTTER

SATURDAY 10/4

An assault was issued in the evening at the 300 East Block of Yampa Street. The case was closed and referred.

SUNDAY 10/5

A liquor law violation was issued at 1:19 a.m. at Slocum. The case was closed and referred.

SUNDAY 10/5

A vandalism violation was issued

at 1:30 a.m. at the intersection of Wahsatch Street and San Rafael Street. The case remains open.

TUESDAY 10/7

A theft was issued at an unknown time at an unknown location off campus. The case remains open.

WEDNESDAY 10/8

A theft was issued at an unknown time at the 1000 North Block of Weber Street. The case remains open.

Students start EMT club in wake of Boettcher Health Center's restricted hours

LIZ FORSTER
News Editor

With the limitations on the hours of operation that were imposed on Boettcher Health Center last year, students were denied access to on-campus health care 24 hours a day and seven days a week, leaving sick people to go unattended by the center for up to 20 hours and forcing those with any sort of alcohol poisoning to go to the hospital.

In an effort to mitigate the consequences such restrictions posed on students, junior Kyle Sansom, sophomore Ellen Gilbertson, and junior Fischer Hazen drew up plans for a student-run EMT service and education program.

"This is something we need for the school, and although there had been a push for something like this to happen in the past, it never went through," said Sansom. "We really wanted to fill the gap or need for medical coverage and education for CC EMTs and uncertified CC students."

Sansom, Gilbertson, and Hazen all currently have their EMT certification. Sansom volunteered for eight months at a nearby fire department, and Hazen works as an EMT in Telluride during breaks.

The organization will operate on two fronts: First, the Colorado College EMT Squad, which is exclusive to students with both their National and Colorado EMT certification, will allow students to work as employees of the school in conjunction with Campus Safety.

"When we first start, we'll have a smaller squad with more experience so that we have good quality control. We'll provide

medical coverage at student events and eventually expand to the busy hours of the week," said Hazen. "But we also want to be a club that gets out the health information students need to know about."

For the education aspect of this project, Sansom, Gilbertson, and Hazen will also launch a CC EMT club open to the entire student body.

"With the CC EMT club, we want to show CC students what opportunities exist," said Hazen. "We want to offer education opportunities for students to get their CPR certification, learn basic first aid, listen to guest speakers, and continue their education if they already have their EMT certification."

Whereas the school will fund the EMT squad, in part from the Campus Safety budget and in part from a donation from President Jill Tiefenthaler, CCSGA will fund the CC EMT club, as it is a student-run club.

"For the EMT squad, we'll need all the hard-good equipment like bandages, AEDs—everything that we'll need to treat students," said Sansom. "For the club, we'll need mostly educational resources, including bringing in speakers."

Sansom, Gilbertson and Hazen hope to start screening the candidates who passed the application and interview process sometime block three.

"We encourage everyone with their EMT certification to apply, even if they only have their national certification," said Sansom. "Getting the Colorado certification is just a bunch of paperwork that takes about a week to get."

Sansom, Gilbertson and Hazen will hold an informational meeting in the Loomis

Lounge at 4 p.m. Deadlines for the applications for the EMT squad will be due at the end of either third or fourth week. After reviewing applications, Sansom, Gilbertson, and Hazen will conduct interviews and then choose the final squad.



FINANCE COMMITTEE UPDATES

- Femco & OCC were granted \$2,654 for the Week of Women in Comedy
- SIAM was awarded \$157.50 for the Cool Science Fair
- SOMOS was awarded \$150 for the Possible Latino Campaign Panel.

Editor's Note: CCSGA Happenings provides our readers with access to information they need to become involved in campus issues. Events and news here are provided by CCSGA and compiled/edited by our staff.

NEWS BRIEFS

► ► **Colorado Springs Mayor Steve Bach released his proposed budget for 2015 on Monday for City Council approval.**

The budget, which totaled \$259 million for general funds, includes the addition of 20 more police officers, \$2.8 million for the city's Technology department to fix its network system, \$471 thousand to the transit budget to increase bus hours, and \$11 million for infrastructure improvements.

According to the general fund forecast, spending is expected to increase by 2.8 percent, whereas revenue is expected to increase only 2 percent despite Mayor Bach's challenge to the city departments to reduce spending.

According to the Gazette, City Council President Keith King said he has plenty of questions regarding last year's budget and where the \$4 million that was cut is going.

► ► **On Tuesday morning, the Colorado Supreme Court lifted the ban preventing county clerks from issuing same-sex marriage licenses.**

Because of the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to refuse to look at all review appeals, same-sex marriage licenses are now available in all counties in Colorado, including El Paso County.

Although Colorado did not currently have any appeals filed, states like Oklahoma and Utah that did have appeals now must issue same-sex marriage licenses since they too are under the jurisdiction of the 10th Circuit Court. The other states that, as of Tuesday, must issue same-sex marriages, include Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Virginia.

As of now, 24 states and the District of Columbia allow for same-sex marriage. According to the New York Times, other appeal courts are likely to decide on other appeal cases, which could result in 35 states allowing for same-sex marriage.

► ► **California-based grocery store Trader Joe's opens its first Colorado Springs location at the University Village Colorado shopping center.**

According to three Consumer Reports surveys, Trader Joe's was ranked one of the nation's top retailers when it comes to customer loyalty, trailing only behind Wegmans. The branch expanded into Colorado last February in Denver, Greenwood Village, and Boulder for the first time. A Fort Collins location is anticipated to open in 2015.

The new Colorado Springs location anticipates a large crowd at the opening at 8 a.m. today, Friday, Oct. 10, at its location northwest of Nevada Ave. and Garden of the Gods Rd.

► ► **New restaurant anticipated to occupy space previously filled by Tony's Bar in downtown Colorado Springs.**

Broken Compass LLC was issued a new hotel and restaurant liquor license by the city's liquor and beer licensing board last month to open what might be called the Odyssey Gastropub.

The owner and manager of the business, Tyler Sherman, said in an interview with the Gazette that he hoped the restaurant will open in mid-November, but construction could prompt changes.

Colorado Springs crime, in brief

INVESTIGATIONS PENDING REGARDING SHOOTING

On Monday night, Sand Creek Officers were dispatched to an area in Southeast Colorado Springs in response to reports of a shooting.

Upon arrival at 2165 Delta Drive at 8:14 p.m., police began a search of the area for a possible victim. Officers located two shell casings, but were unable to find a victim.

As the investigation continued, officers received information of the location of a possible suspect. Officers relocated to the El Marro Trailer Park, contacted the three individuals referenced in their tip, and identified one of them as the possible suspect.

The victim has yet to be located, and a suspect was not arrested. The investigation is ongoing.

MAN FOUND DEAD

On Monday morning, CSPD were notified of a dead body found near the dump-

ster of Mountain Country Estates.

Upon investigation, police identified the deceased male as Loreto Archuleta, 59, lying on the ground close to the dumpster just southeast of 155 South Academy Boulevard.

Police reports revealed that the victim was last seen by his wife the night before and never returned home. Previously, the victim was hospitalized for a series medical condition.

No foul play was suspected.

POLICE INVESTIGATING ROBBERY

On Monday morning, police were notified of a robbery at the Subway Sandwiches in Southeast Colorado Springs.

Upon arrival at 10:25 a.m. at 2499 South Academy Boulevard, police confirmed that the suspect entered the business, contacted the manager, pulled out a weapon, and demanded money.

The suspect fled the scene before police could arrive with an undisclosed amount of money. The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-10, medium build, and

25 years of age wearing a black hat, black shirt, and blue jeans.

MAN ARRESTED FOR TRAFFIC CHARGES

On Sunday night, a Sand Creek sergeant was on uniformed patrol when he observed a vehicle commit and traffic violation and conducted a stop of vehicle.

Further investigation at North Chelton Road and Airport Road at 11:25 p.m. revealed that a male passenger in the vehicle was wanted on a federal felony arrest warrant for possession of a firearm. He was arrested without incident.

He was armed with several knives and a pair of brass knuckles, and was in possession of a large quantity of heroin and methamphetamine.

The suspect, Levi Borgman, 35, was arrested and booked at the El Paso County Criminal Justice Center on the federal warrant and new state-level felony charges. The driver of the vehicle was served and released for misdemeanor traffic charges.

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ITS hopeful about future of new managed-printing system

CHARLIE SIMON
Staff Writer

After hearing students complain about printing services and the speed of Tiger-net2, Help Desk Team Lead, Chad Schoenwill, utilized this block break to address one of the two major student concerns regarding ITS at Colorado College.

Over the break, the Colorado College ITS department began installing a new managed print system, Papercut, across campus.

"The first and primary role of Papercut was to address that concern—to try and make it easier students to print," says Schoenwill.

Switching to Papercut means that students no longer have to print only at nearby printers, as long as the printer in question has been connected to the service. Now students can print to any of

the mapped printers using computers, tablets, and cell phones without having to connect to or physically be in front of their printer of choice.

So far, there are around 30 printers scattered across campus that are connected to Papercut, and the ITS department plans on adding around another 50 to fully cover campus.

The switch to Papercut also has environmental advantages. Because students must swipe their Gold Card to print, Papercut reduces wasted print jobs.

"Most campuses who have used Papercut have seen a reduction in pages printed by around 10-20 percent," said Schoenwill.

For all of its advantages, Papercut has still been plagued by issues in its first week of operation. Some students have encountered the issue of Papercut auto-filling the name from the local computer

account, not Colorado College's network, which prevents print jobs from reaching Papercut.

Schoenwill categorizes these issues as part of the roll-out process for Papercut.

"Any big new system that comes out is gonna have some growing pains, and it's just a matter of getting through those as quickly and as efficiently as possible," said Schoenwill. "What we're trying to avoid is email spam-blasting everybody."

The Help Desk in Tutt Library has also been installing Papercut on any computer that is brought to them.

"We've been updating a lot on our twitter and Facebook feeds for this issue. As we see a problem, we try to acknowledge it on there, and as soon as we have a workaround, we've been posting them on there," said Schoenwill.

For all Papercut's issues so far, the ITS department is still optimistic about the

service.

"I've found so far that people are really in favor of the concept and frustrated with the issues," said Schoenwill. "I think if we wait a little longer, a block or something, we'll get a better overall picture of how it feels."



Using Papercut, students must now swipe to verify print orders. Photograph by Richard Forbes.

State of the Rockies project releases its first bulletin for followers

SAM TEZAK
Life Editor

Aside from equipping incoming first-years with posters of the Rocky Mountain West, Colorado College's State of the Rockies Project has been researching and reporting on the environment and communities within the region for the past 12 years. The project offers speakers series, yearly surveys, and engages students and faculty directly with research.

This past month the think tank released

its first ever bulletin.

The bulletin is intended as a sort of outreach to keep the project's followers up to date with its research and progress. In the past, the State of the Rockies Project holds a spring conference, presenting the past year's research and work with the brunt of the of the research happening in the summer.

"It's good to let people know what we are looking into, what they can expect in the spring when we ultimately publish the report, and what we are focusing on

for the academic year," Brendan Boepple, the staff director of State of the Rockies said.

Included in the bulletin is a letter from director of State of the Rockies, Eric Peramond, two sections from two student researchers that discusses contested landscape in Utah and "the nexus of ranching and conservation," according to Boepple.

Senior Emma Longcope wrote a piece discussing what the project does when they go out in the field, which often involves frank but important dialogue between researchers and community members.

Lastly, the bulletin includes an article spread on a recent project involving two CC alums, four horses, one mule, and the Great Plains. The alums clicked their boot heels and rode horses from northern Montana down through the Great Plains, ultimately tethering their horses in eastern Wyoming.

Apart from the bulletin, several other projects are well under way. Last night, Dr. Marcia McNutt, Editor-in-

Chief of Science, gave a discussion titled: "Climate Policy: How Science can be Used More Effectively". The project looks to continue exploring outreach and to further develop its relationship with the campus and the wider regional community.

The project is currently starting to prepare for the Conservation of the West Poll, which is a region wide survey, covering six

states total.

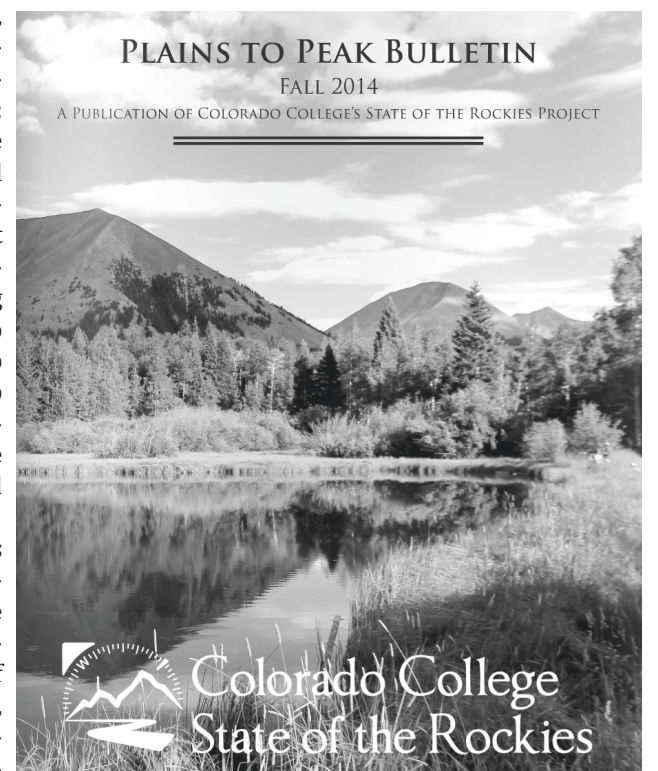
"The polls focus on their [six states] attitudes towards certain issues," said Boepple. "Everything from the low levels of water in rivers to how they value public lands, their local economies, how often have they gone onto public lands, used public lands."

These polling numbers will suggest the issues most pertinent to locals. This is particularly of importance during election season as politicians debate back and forth about states taking back public lands.

Ultimately, the bulletin State of the Rockies released this past month also reflects the program adopting a more interdisciplinary approach. "Traditionally we've been centered on environmental science and economics as well. At the same time, we are trying to pull across the disciplines from creative writing to film," Boepple said.

The project recently opened their first art show, and exhibit in the 802 Space called "The Art of Conservation in the Rocky Mountain West."

"Artistic approaches to conservations really empower and get people invested in public lands and natural resource issues," said Boepple.




Photograph courtesy of Colorado College.

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Head of Campus Safety Roy Garcia seeks to increase Campus Safety officers' capabilities while creating a safer, more connected community

10
QUESTIONS
...with Jack
Burger
 STAFF
 WRITER

How long have you worked for CC?
 Since Jan. 6, 2014.

What are your goals for campus safety at CC? I hear you want to transition Campus Safety from a security guard system to a security department system. What exactly does that transition look like?

The Department of Education has identified four common types of Campus Public Safety services used by Higher Ed.: Campus Police Department, Security Department or Operation, Contract Security, and local, state, or tribal police. We use a "mixed force" or "blended public safety" model, employing CSPD officers, Campus Safety officers, and the student Tiger Patrol. By using a "blended" model, we require only a limited number of police officers to perform specialized duties like arresting perpetrators, investigating crimes, and responding to calls. Our Campus Safety officers, assisted by Tiger Patrol, provide campus property services like patrolling grounds and boundaries, monitoring buildings and entrances, and responding to emergency calls for service. In the past, the Department of Campus Safety was more aligned along the lines of security guards, with an emphasis on patrolling buildings, locking and unlocking doors, setting alarms, and performing various custodial responsibilities like changing light bulbs and batteries in smoke detectors, unplugging toilets, and doing various other

non-campus safety tasks, which left the campus boundaries and grounds vulnerable to intrusion by criminal elements.

Cesar Cervantes and Rochelle Mason mentioned at the Town Hall about changing culture on campus. What do you feel your role is in changing that culture? And what exactly are those cultural changes?

As an office with close to 40 years of experience, we have learned to expect and deal cultural changes. The key is adapting to the changes and seeking to understand culture without prejudice and judgment, and learning how better communicate with the culture.

How can you, as head of Campus Safety, foster an even better relationship between students and campus safety officers?

By having our officers interact more with our students, we have already had a positive effect on the campus. Officer Ryan Dobbe, head of our bike registration and U-lock program; Officer Jon Ramsay, head of our RAD program; Bike Officers Billy Porter and Carol Harms—all of these officers have established themselves with several students as officers they can go to if needed.

What are some misconceptions about Campus Safety that you would like to clear up for the student body?

Our main goal is to provide a safe learning environment for the campus community. Our emphasis is on helping students to stay safe, not trying to find students in violation of the law or rules. We do patrol Res. Life buildings without being intrusive. We do provide rides for students who are intoxicated from a party back to their residence. We do not allow alcohol to be brought onto any of the vehicles. We are not just security guards.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

While I am from Chicago, I live in Colorado Springs and my focus is here with the community and specifically Colorado College. I love our students and will always listen to students' voices in order to do my very best on their behalf. I welcome students to come speak to me personally, call me, or email me.

What is your background with law enforcement?

In 2016, I will have had 40 years in law enforcement and public safety. The majority of my career was with the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation Covert Operations. I also had 16 years combined in Police Administration, Chief of Police, and Director of Campus Safety.

If you don't mind sharing, what is the craziest thing you have experienced as a police officer or campus safety officer?

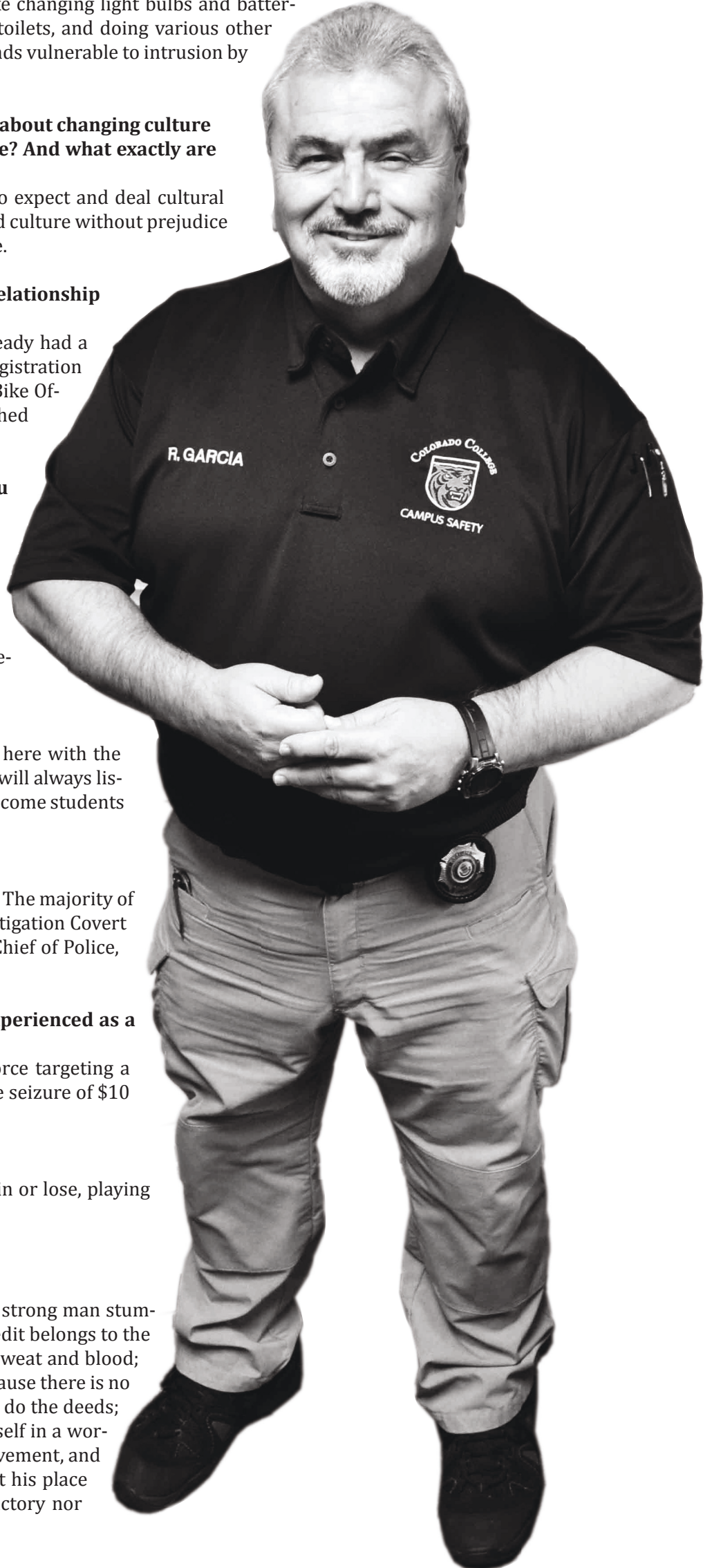
I spent five years in an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force targeting a Mexican drug cartel, which resulted in the arrest of 87 people and the seizure of \$10 million in cash.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

I like socializing with friends, watching my beloved Chicago Bears win or lose, playing golf, and enjoying a good cigar and glass of scotch with my son.

Do you have a favorite quote?

Yes, this was given to me after we finished a five-year investigation:
 "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat." – Theodore Roosevelt



Alumni connection app to launch Homecoming Weekend

ELLY BLUM
Guest Writer

Until this year, homecoming weekend was the best way for alumni and current students to connect with both new and old faces.

Anita Pariseau, Colorado College's Director of Alumni Relations, has been working since 2013 to build a database to help alums more easily contact each other throughout the entire year. Pariseau researched several options before deciding that EverTrue was the best choice for CC alums.

"A fairly young company, EverTrue already had an impressive client list including Brown, Colgate, Union, Wesleyan, Amherst, and nearly 200 others," Pariseau said. "So, we conducted due diligence to see what their clients were saying. The

feedback was overwhelmingly positive."

CC signed its contract with EverTrue this past July in an effort to integrate the extensive college community in the form of what Pariseau calls a "mobile network."

"We're excited about it," Pariseau said. "I hope that as we go forward, this technological step will allow alumni to find one another easily through the app."

One of the services EverTrue provides is a map function. The map is able to show which alumni from Colorado College are geographically close to one another based on data taken from CC's database and LinkedIn.

"It would have great utility," Pariseau said. "Say you were going to Dallas on business and you wanted to see who was nearby. It populates a map with all of the alums in the area."

EverTrue also has a search function that

allows users to look up other alums in the area. This directory can find other alums based on name, business title, class, company, location, and more.

"If you played soccer," Pariseau said, "or any other sport for that matter, you could easily find someone from the soccer team."

On their website, EverTrue claims that their mission is to "build relationships in pursuit of a better world." EverTrue has worked with over 250 organizations. They pride themselves with efficiency, as well as relationship building between alums.

This Friday at homecoming, there will be EverTrue demonstrations, and the app will be officially introduced to the college community, beginning with all the attending alumni.

"We're really hopeful that the alumni

will get great activity from the app," Pariseau said. "The app has great potential to provide connectivity among our alumni in ways that we have not heretofore been able to provide."

Pariseau thinks that the app should be easy for anyone comfortable using smartphones. EverTrue can run on Apple and Android phones, which makes it accessible to a wide variety of CC alumni.

"I think it will be helpful to anyone comfortable using smartphone apps, young alumni, and anyone who travels a lot and is eager to connect with other CC grads," said Pariseau. "Its potential for networking is really limitless."

"Everybody loves this app," Pariseau said. "My hope is that users will reap the benefit of new contacts and renewed friendships like never before. We plan to promote it heavily."

ALUMNI: Current CC students encouraged to engage campus' diverse past and present

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and can be found under the "Homecoming Weekend" tab.

"It's easy to hide behind the notion of being liberal and the idea that all the students on campus were holding hands and singing 'we are the world.' The reality was that there were (and dare I say it, still are) some undercurrents of racism that have long been institutionalized into the system of the college," wrote Knox-Miller.

Other alums such as Kimberly Cawthorn '97, Lynda Duran '08, and Bill Murray '50 describe their experiences with racism on campus.

"In a class, a white student stared at me through my entire response to a professor's question and waited until I was finished to ask where I

was from. I said, 'Colorado. Why?' He continued, 'Where are your parents or grandparents from?' 'Colorado,' I responded. 'Well, your accent is so exotic!'" wrote Cawthorn.

Duran, meanwhile, encourages all CC students "to take just one step outside their comfort zone and to have the courage to ask for help and support when needed."

Their intention is to begin a discourse on inclusivity. All alumni and students are encouraged to attend lectures and panels this weekend to listen and learn from alumni stories.

"This is a group of alumni who want you to have a better experience than they did. That's ultimately their goal," said Pariseau. "They want to be inspirational and encouraging to other

students of color because they didn't necessarily have all the resources available to them that you guys have today."

Pariseau highly encourages everyone to attend Friday's panel "A Tale of Two CCs: Narratives from Alumni and Students of Color" at 3 p.m. in Cornerstone.

Pariseau hopes that students will engage in these conversations and talk about the problems that still persist.

"This is a beginning. This isn't going to be a single event that we'll put behind us and move on from. This will be part of our fabric going forward," said Pariseau.

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Presidential perspective: Interpreting campus culture with Jill Tiefenthaler

INTERVIEW BY JACK SWEENEY
INTRODUCTION BY LIZ FORSTER

With the closure of the Community Kitchen, the involvement of CSPD officers in off-campus culture, and the back-and-forth between students and administration during September's Town Hall meeting, many students have voiced concerns regarding a disconnect and ambiguous communication between the administration and students.

Both students and faculty have used rhetoric about a change in campus culture, which could be interpreted in both a negative or positive sense. With rumors circling that these measures have come from "the top" without any consideration for the voices of the students, Catalyst Editor-in-Chief Jack Sweeney and News Editor Liz Forster sat down with President Jill Tiefenthaler to get her take on this issue.

Catalyst: In your three years of leading the college, four including the "Year of Listening," how do you feel the school has changed in your time here?

President Tiefenthaler: I think fundamentally the whole strategic plan has been to be CC, but a stronger CC. The strategic plan was all about building on our strengths—looking at the liberal arts and the Block Plan—our special place—and meet people that are coming here because of those first two. I think, in many ways, we are a stronger CC rather than being radically different.

That means that we continue to attract great students, and even more students are interested in the college from more places and more backgrounds, which is great.

Our giving from our alums and financial contributions have been stepped up in the last several years, which has helped us to do more and improve programs for students to do new things like Half Block and the renovation of the Library. Improvement of the Career Center and internships was another thing that we really focused on. We've continued to hire great faculty in the last four years.

C: If you are building on strengths, what would you say are some of the weaknesses you are trying to phase out?

PT: I think one of the things I heard during my year of listening from students and alumni is that we needed to be a more diverse institution, attracting students from different backgrounds and different places, and we really worked hard on that. That initiative has helped us to be more excellent by increasing the demand for applications from students across the country and across the world.

The other thing I thought we needed to work on—and I heard this from students—was career services and doing more for students to make the transition from CC to the world of work. We've added the internship programs, and we've added some practical experiences for students.

C: There was a recent town hall in which students said there is a disconnect between the student body and the administration. Have you sensed this frustration at all?

PT: Is this around the party issue? I

don't know what that is. I'd love to talk to students about it. I meet regularly with CCSGA. I meet regularly with the President's Council. I have office hours on Mondays. For every student that gets in touch with me, I try to get back to and meet with individually. If there are better ways to communicate with students, I'd love to take advantage of those. But,

is to say that safety has to be a priority.

C: There seems to be a lot of unrest and 'It's coming from the top' rhetoric around campus. I was wondering if you are aware of that and how you might want to combat that.

PT: In any way that students want to have a conversation about these issues,



overall, I haven't heard personally from students who had been dissatisfied with the communication. [In reference to the Town Hall], what were some of the big decisions being talked about there?

C: The hiring of CSPD officers wasn't very clear.

PT: My job is to set the vision for the college and to hire great people around me and to move those things into implementation. I don't make all these day-to-day decisions. I can't, and I shouldn't. If students are concerned about who's making decisions, I would encourage them, whether it's Dean Edmonds or Dean Wong or the Athletic Director Ken Ralph or the other folks in student life and the Dean's office.

I know people are really accessible and happy to talk with students. In terms of the off-campus police issue, we had a lot of safety concerns last year, and I can tell you the response: We can't hire enough people to permanently cover extra shifts on the weekends. [...] Historically, there have been serious issues around the outsides of the campus, so the purpose of the CSPD officers is for safety. My job

I am happy to do [discuss] them. It is increasingly difficult to figure out how to best communicate. For some students, email isn't great, and with 2,000 students, there are a lot of people to talk to. I appreciate the opportunity from the Catalyst to do that. I guess I'm not sure what the issues are.

C: For example, you were missed at that Town Hall discussion. It seems like you're accessible, but also your presence isn't felt sometimes.

PT: That is one of the hard parts about the time in my presidency right now. In my initial years, I really wanted to be on campus as much as I could.

But now we are going into the campaign, and the big part of what I need to do right now is raise money for all the things that we've outlined. In the first couple years, I've tried to be on campus 60 percent of the time and off 40 percent, and I've flipped that to try to be off more.

Most weeks this year, I'll be off campus three of the five days. I felt that transition was appropriate because my team was in place because I've hired great

people to work on behalf of me when I'm not here. While I do want to be accessible for students I'm gone almost every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

C: And to just quell the "party" question, that [enforcement] is not coming from you, right?

PT: No, why would I do that? I can absolutely promise you that I have never

asked the Colorado Springs Police to bust a party or intervene. I do ask our students to be respectful of their neighbors. I can't ask the Colorado Springs police to not do their job if they're called by neighbors.

The only initiative we have started is on the safety side. The Soup Kitchen thing did raise concerns, and we really have to ask ourselves about what our commitment is there.

I really would love to come up with a wonderful new solution that really engages students so that it does fit into our mission.

Community service is wonderful when it fits into our mission where students are getting something out of it. But we haven't seen that in the last couple years with the Kitchen.

For the first time in recent months we had some serious incidents where we

had to be concerned about safety issues as well.

We aren't using a lot of the best practices in the Kitchen that a lot of kitchens use like screening, code of conduct, and thinking about not only feeding people but helping people move their lives forward.

I would love for students to come up with a new solution that might be on campus. We welcome all people here but not all behavior.

"I think, in many ways, we are a stronger CC rather than being radically different."



Photos courtesy of the CC Communications Office

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Associate Dean of Faculty responds to unrest concerning closure of Soup Kitchen

MIKE SIDDOWAY
Associate Dean

I've worked in Colorado Springs soup kitchens, including CC's, since 1988. For many of those intervening years, at least one day a week. I began cooking at Vermijo House within four days of arriving in CS in June 1988 and volunteered at soup kitchens in South Bend, Chicago, and New Orleans before arriving in Colorado Springs. I believe deeply in the work of soup kitchens as does CC, but like all who meaningfully commit to such action, I understand that there are attendant inherent complexities and contradictions. It is loving to feed someone who is hungry, but it is also important to question if the work wholly and fundamentally benefits the folks receiving meals.

This comes down to the struggle one always faces when concretely addressing vexing social issues. “Am I perpetuating the problem or empowering those I'm in contact with?” I've long asked myself this question, and I know many CC community members, including students, have pondered this question in connection to the Community Kitchen.

Two years ago, I visited friends who work with homeless members of our

community at Mesa House. As has often-times happened in the span of 26 years while making the rounds of area soup kitchens, I met someone in the meal line who was in the same position when I first met him at Vermijo House in 1988. How can one not ask after such a span of time, “Have I made any real difference in this person's life?” For Patrick, I had to answer “No.” The same questions surround the good work at CC's Community Kitchen.

Is CC doing all it can (especially given the boundless energies and gifts of our students and the singularly special character of our school) to address hunger, homelessness, and under-employment here and in the wider world? For me the answer is resoundingly “No.”

So, what's next? The CC soup kitchen has been making a difference, unprecedently so, for going on three decades, and has put us in a position to now do more in our community.

To truly make a difference in our community, we need to take critical next steps that honor CC's spirit of innovation and invention. In my view, the CC Soup Kitchen has been too static, too narrowly focused to most fully deal with the problems it is meant to address. We need to put the creative energies of the

CC community to work to move us to the next chapter in this good story. This will hopefully promote wider participation from all sectors of our campus. Nothing tells me more that something isn't quite right with our current Community Kitchen than the relatively small number of students involved in the Sunday activities.

Students have been the first to tell me, “We should have more participation from students.” When I've dropped in to the CC soup kitchen on several random Sundays over the last 10 years there have been no CC people involved at all from opening to the cleaning of the last dish! And many other times there have been two or three. We can do so much better.

There are so many great ideas coming out of the “next chapter” discussions. I had constructive meetings with Sam Edwards of Marion House and other community hunger activists this past week and there are more to come in the days ahead. Steve Handen with the Ithaca Land Trust and Bijou House, a longtime advocate for the homeless, and I have long talked about how CC's commitment could be strengthened. Adison Petti, and the CCE, along with many students have been offering new plans too.

CC students who have worked at the kitchen and in the community over the years have been a great inspiration to me. But we need to do more if we are to set an example that really matters in our community and that other schools can follow. It says so much about CC that we have the only soup kitchen of this kind in the country. It also says something about our failure to address the bigger issue, if we haven't set an example that other schools can follow.

Back in 1988 in the first few months I was at CC, Sal Bizzarro and I organized a visit by Michael Harrington. Harrington wrote a book entitled “The Other America” that President Kennedy claimed inspired him to more concretely address issues of poverty in our society. In his Jovanovich lecture he talked about being a “long distance runner” for the causes you believe in. He said it was critical to stand by your convictions and to always question and grow in your convictions. How do we best address now the evolving issues that brought the Community Kitchen into our lives in the first place? How is CC truly a long distance runner for the causes of homelessness and hunger? We've made a great start, but we've fallen short on the questioning and growing part of the story. Let's get to it!

This November, Colorado College students can make a difference

J.W. DUBENSKY
Guest Writer

“Man, those were some hard questions.”

Congressman Doug Lamborn visited my American Government and Politics Class during the last week of my freshman year. He said this to his aide in the hall after enduring an hour of hard-hitting interrogation featuring questions like, “What is your favorite part of your job?” and, “Could you please explain your position on spending cuts and missile defense?” One student started speaking in an English accent even though he's from Austin, Texas.

Doug Lamborn has represented Colorado's fifth congressional district since 2006. Over his past five terms, Doug Lamborn has said “no” far too much. This last term, he authored a single piece of legislation making it legal to hike the incline. It passed.

While the vast majority of congressmen avoid primary elections, an increasing number of registered Republicans have been pushing back.

2014 challenger Bentley Rayburn came closer than ever with 47 percent of the primary vote. In previous primaries, Lamborn has won by 20 percent margins or higher. Despite representing what has been described as a “solidly Republican district,” CO-5 Republicans can't seem to agree on Doug Lamborn. Congressman Lamborn has been primaried three times as an incumbent since his initial election.

El Paso County is hugely dependent upon government spending. It is home to five military bases, almost 100,000 veterans, and numerous defense indus-

try businesses. Altogether, CO-5 is one of the most federally dependent districts in the country.

Since 2006, Lamborn has touted a record of being one of the most conservative members of Congress. This became a problem during the government shutdown and budget debates from September 2012 to January 2013. When the U.S. government can't pay the bills, federal employees go unpaid, including the 55,000 workers in our district. Lamborn voted in favor of the shutdown, forcing military installations to furlough workers. Lamborn has recently stated that he would not hesitate to shut down the government again.

Colorado Springs' defense industry also depends upon government contracts to maintain research funding and production.

Without a dependable source of investment, companies such as Lockheed Martin simply cannot do business. It is baffling that a congressman who represents our district would be so willing to put party politics before local businesses, veterans, and active duty service members.

When I told one Colorado College political science professor that I would be working for the Halter congressional campaign, he wished me luck and recommended that I read Camus' *The Myth of Sisyphus*. Voters have gotten used to Doug Lamborn because they believe he cannot be defeated. We deserve better.

Lamborn is replaceable, and Irv Halter is the candidate to do it. Halter is a shining example of the dignified work ethic we need in Congress. He and his wife Judy were the first of their families to go to college. Halter is a Major General, has

served in the Air Force for 32 years, flew combat missions over Iraq and Afghanistan, and was awarded the Bronze Star twice.

This past week, Congressman Lamborn responded to a criticism of the military campaign against ISIL with the following: “A lot of us are talking to the generals behind the scenes saying, ‘Hey, if you disagree with the policy that the White House has given you, let's have a resignation. Let's have a public resignation and state your protest and go out in a blaze of glory.’” For those that have seen the video online, the context of the statement is even more shameful.

Five days later, General Halter appeared on the Rachel Maddow show after Maddow had reported on Lamborn's borderline seditious comments. Realistically, Lamborn seems to be encouraging insubordination at a time when the U.S. is fighting three wars. Halter responded, “It is inappropriate for Congressman Lamborn to politicize our military for his own gain. Congressman Lamborn's statement shows his immaturity and lack of understanding of the American armed forces. Someone who serves on the House Armed Services Committee should know better.” Lamborn has since refused to either rebut or distance himself from the comments he made.

The story has put the national spotlight on Colorado Springs and our Congressman. It shows that our Congressman believes he cannot be held accountable—even during his re-election campaign.

Despite the reputable citizens and numerous members of the armed forces in our district, it is difficult to say whom Lamborn actually represents. In addition to being on the House Armed Ser-

vices committee, Lamborn is also the ranking House member on the Committee on Veterans Affairs. The VA scandal of this past summer revealed chronic problems including extended patient wait times that led to the deaths of an unverifiable number of veterans.

On July 21, the Colorado Springs Gazette reported that Congressman Lamborn missed committee hearings on patient wait times and on the impact of the government shutdown on the VA system. Overall, Lamborn missed 58 percent of committee hearings. Lamborn's campaign office responded by saying, “When he has been unable to attend, it is because he has been at another important meeting or hearing.” The statement begs the question: What exactly does Lamborn think he should be doing in Washington?

Still, Congressman Lamborn is the favorite to win November's election. Halter has outraised Lamborn by a 3:1 margin. After 32 years in the Air Force and a transfer to the private sector, Halter has come out of retirement because he felt compelled to serve again. I urge CO-5 voters to support Halter, not because he was a Republican for over three decades and not because he is running as a Democrat, but because he has always been a man of integrity.

General Halter will be at the Pizza and Politics event this Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Palmer Hall. After a short speech, he will take questions. If you would like to meet the man that has the best chance to beat Lamborn in November, I urge you to make your support known. Halter wants to fight for the place Colorado College calls home, and our community should stand with him.

Colorado College students take back protest



Photos by Richard Forbes

and press administration for transparency

NELSON KIES
Guest Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 5, students and community members gathered to protest the administrative decision to shut down the Colorado College Community Kitchen. Those involved congregated behind Shove Chapel for an open-mic-style event and voiced their frustration over what many believe to be an unwarranted and confusing decision on the school's part.

The administration plans to stop the Sunday meals on Nov. 16. In a recent school-wide email, the school explained that the "community kitchen opened to fill a void... Now, with other community services offering Sunday meals, the same gap in service is no longer present in our community." However, as Addison Latta, the Food Coalition advisor at Colorado College, pointed out during the open mic, "one in seven Coloradans

SPEAK OUT: See page 17



Who is in charge of North Korea?

WILLIAM KIM
Opinion Editor

North Korea is the most reclusive country in the world. Few people enter, and even fewer leave. With its erratic leadership, small nuclear arsenal, and the numerically largest military in the world, it is also one of the most dangerous nation-states on Earth.

Kim Jong Un has ruled the hermit kingdom since his father, Kim Jong-il, died in 2011. Like his father, Kim Jong Un has wielded absolute power over North Korea and its people. He has been the center of quasi-religious North Korean propaganda. However, the bizarre dictator has not made a public appearance for more than a month.

Such an absence is quite strange. Prior to this time, Kim Jong Un frequently showed his face in public, making appearances at everything from factory inspections to military exercises. As mentioned before, the entire North Korean system revolves around Kim Jong Un. His disappearance from the public spotlight indicates that something fishy is going on behind the bamboo curtain.

Kim's disappearance from public has fueled all kinds of speculation. One theory is that the dictator is ill. This explanation is supported by reports from North Korean propaganda that Kim Jong Un is suffering from "discomfort," as well as the fact that he was seen with a limp in his last public appearance on Sept. 3.

However, many analysts, officials, and defectors discount illness as the reason behind Kim's sudden disappearance. South Korean Minister of Unification Kihl-jae said that his North Korean counterpart told him that there is "nothing wrong with the health of Secretary Kim." Furthermore, the Supreme Leader failed to attend last month's meeting of the Supreme People's Assembly. If Kim Jong Un had been sick, the meeting could have been postponed instead. Also, a recent purge of the North Korean government that included Kim Jong Un's uncle indicates that the Supreme Leaders grip on power is slipping. Finally, there are reports that Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, is under lockdown, providing further evidence that a coup has taken place.

If Kim Jong Un has been toppled, who

is in control? According to North Korean defector and former propaganda officer Jang Jin-sung, a mysterious organization called the Organization and Guidance Department (OGD) holds the real power. The OGD was created as an internal security agency, essentially functioning as the North Korean version of the SS or KGB. However, the OGD soon took on a life of its own, with some claims that it has become a state within a state. Even before the absence of Kim Jong Un, Jang had reported that the Supreme Leader was just a puppet and the OGD was pulling the real strings.

The OGD may have launched a coup in response to the execution of Jang Song Thaek, the director of the OGD and uncle of Kim Jong Un. The move severed all familial ties the OGD had with Kim Jong Un and may have alarmed the OGD by indicating that the Supreme Leader was threatening to take their power.

If there really has been a coup, Hwang Pyong So is the most powerful candidate for de facto leader of the recluse state. Hwang is the Deputy Head of the OGD, as well as a member of numerous high-level North Korean committees, including the Korean Worker's Party (KWP), Central Military Committee, and the Party Central Committee. He also holds the military rank of Vice Marshal of the Korean People's Army.

In the event that Kim Jong Un has been toppled, the important question is what comes next. Due to the political religion that North Korea has built around the Kim family, it is unlikely that Hwang or any other member of the OGD would become the official leader. A figurehead from the Kim family would most likely be installed. The most likely person to continue the Kim dynasty is Kim Jong Un's little sister, Kim Yo Jong. Kim Jong Un has a daughter, but at two years old, she is far too young to serve as Supreme Leader.

However, the most alarming possibility is that there is a mini-civil war brewing in North Korea. Jang Jin-sung reports that two factions within the North Korean government are vying for power and influence. One side wants to retain the absolute control that characterizes North Korea's communist-style economy. Others want to open up North Korea

falling into the wrong hands. However, such an eventuality is only a worst-case scenario.

It is possible that those pushing for reform will take over and create a new era of North Korean openness and prosperity similar to China under Deng Xiaoping, paving the way to Korean unification. However, this prospect is extremely



Illustration by Sam Tezak

to foreign trade and market forces.

If such a civil war really is occurring, it is a Game of Thrones-style conflict of political maneuvering rather than an actual shooting war. Even North Korea couldn't hide tanks rolling into Pyongyang. However, there is a risk that this political struggle could escalate into a full-blown military conflict. The fall of dictators often leads to the rise of anarchy and chaos. Such a scenario would be disastrous. An unstable North Korea would be like Somalia with nuclear weapons. There is a real risk that a North Korean civil war would lead to "loose nukes"

optimistic.

Any analysis of North Korea is inevitably going to be speculative. North Korea is the most mysterious state in the world and its inner politics are extremely opaque. It is possible that the Supreme Leader really is sick or is simply taking a break. It is also possible that something far more sinister is going on in the halls of Pyongyang. Either way, there are a lot of "ifs" and "maybes" in any discussion on Kim Jong Un's disappearance. To paraphrase Rumsfeld, there are a lot of known unknowns and unknown unknowns in regards to North Korea.

The importance of online privacy

KAITLYN HICKMANN
Guest Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Microsoft, edmodo.com, and other technology companies joined in the Student Privacy Pledge to stop using K-12 students' data for advertisement targeting and to stop compiling personal profiles of students without authorization. This pledge is a long overdue step in protecting and understanding online privacy.

The majority of us, when joining a social network, will simply accept the Terms & Conditions without necessarily reading them, and are therefore unaware of how much personal information we agree to release. Even for those of us who are aware of how much pri-

vacancy we cede, joining an app or social network requires consent, so we give it.

K-12 students don't understand the implications their compiled online profiles can have in terms of eventually getting a job, so it's vitally important to protect their right to privacy. For this reason, the Student Privacy Pledge is a step in the right direction.

However, the success of this pledge is in whether or not companies choose to sign it, and many have not or will not, including Google. The public has no control over the online privacy of young students.

Companies that sign the pledge must also clarify exactly what types of information they collect and how they plan to

use it. This should apply for information collected about all people, not simply K-12 students. We are entitled to know exactly what information we are providing to companies and what they plan to use it for, rather than signing ambiguous agreements that cede rights to all of our seemingly private information online.

Without clear statements about what information is truly being used by companies, it is impossible to make an informed and educated decision as to whether or not we consent to the use.

It is important to remove the power of whether or not we have these rights from companies' hands and put it into our own hands with better laws regarding online privacy, or at least more clar-

ity of what online privacy is.

Just as I believe it would be unfair for a seven-year-old to suffer the consequences of his compiled online profile being used against him 20 years later, I believe it would be unfair for a 30-year-old to suffer the consequences of his profile being used against him if he was oblivious to the ways in which it would be used.

This issue grows more and more important as more and more personal information is kept online. Ignorance may be bliss as we sign away our rights to privacy mindlessly because everyone else does, but the inability to find a job because of seemingly private statements online being made public is not.

Exhibition gives Tigers valuable insight heading into tonight's opener

HANNAH WESTERMAN

Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the Colorado College hockey team played an exhibition game against the McGill University. The Tigers took the lead very early. Sophomore defenseman and reigning NCHC Rookie of the Year Jaccob Slavin scored the first goal less than 30 seconds into the game.

McGill played aggressively, leading to many fouls for roughing and boarding, which resulted in many power plays for the Tigers. It was during one of the multiple power plays in the first period that CC raised their lead to 2-0.

Sophomore wing Alex Roos scored the second goal a little over five minutes into the period. CC got their second goal before McGill even got their second shot on goal.

CC took almost double the amount of shots than McGill each period. However, despite being overshot, McGill managed to cut CC's lead in half. About three minutes after Roos' goal, McGill finally got on the board with a goal made during a McGill power play.

Three minutes into the second period, McGill tied the score during another McGill power play. Then at the 15:46 mark, with both teams at full strength, McGill took the lead 3-2.

CC came back in the third period de-

termined to reclaim their lead. They started strong, with senior wing Charlie Taft scoring the tying goal after just 32 seconds.

A little less than seven minutes later, CC once again took the lead with a goal by junior forward Peter Maric during another CC power play.

Over the entire game, CC had 12 power plays whereas McGill just had four. However, both teams were 2-0 on the power play.

The score remained with CC in the lead 4-3 for most of the third period. But in the final minute, with their goalie out and replaced with an offensive player, McGill scored, ending the third period tied 4-4.

The game went into a five-minute overtime period, during which freshman goalie Chase Perry made some great saves.

Unfortunately, though CC prevented McGill from scoring, they were also unable to score. The overtime period ended 0-0.

Because the game was only an exhibition game, the final results were recorded as a 4-4 tie. However, the teams did participate in an exhibition shootout. The first of McGill's three shootout players scored; it was the only goal of the shootout, which ended in McGill's favor 1-0.

The tied score was frustrating after coming so close to a victory in the final seconds of the game.

Despite that, the team plans on using the McGill game as a learning opportunity.

"We plan on working on continuing to improve our game each and every day," said Maric. "Our coaching staff will look through game film from McGill and adjust accordingly for our practices this week. Our team will adjust to the system changes our coaches determine are necessary. Showing up at the rink with the right attitude every day and the proper work ethic is vital to our team's success."

With the team's new coach Mike Haviland in place, CC hockey fans are excited to see what the team will accomplish

this year. In turn, the team is determined to impress.

"I think any team will tell you that their goal is to win," said senior defenseman and team captain Peter Stoykewych. "Ours is no different."

"We expect that every time we pull on our jerseys that we are going to compete for a win. Our goal as a team is to win the NCHC championship and follow that up by winning a national NCAA championship. I think if we approached it with any other mentality we would be selling ourselves short," said Stoykewych. "We want to win, and we want to do it now."

The 2014-2015 regular season will officially open on Friday, Oct. 10 with a home game against the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

Volleyball gains a critical win during an overall successful Pikes Peak Challenge

VIVIAN ENGEN

Staff Writer

Fans piled into Reid Arena last Friday night hoping to see the 11th-ranked Colorado College girls' volleyball team take down No. 9 Christopher Newport University in the annual Pikes Peak Challenge, and they weren't disappointed.

"We came out ready to protect our house," said junior captain Sophie Merrifield.

And that's exactly what the Tigers did, upsetting the Captains in four sets, 25-19, 25-15, 20-25, 29-27.

"This was a huge win and confidence booster for our team," said senior captain Kristen Liberty. "We fed off the energy of the crowd, did a great job executing the game plan based on the coaches' scouting report, and played a great match overall."

The win was the highlight of a weekend that also saw the Tigers top University of Wisconsin-Superior in straight sets on Friday, and then split its matches on Saturday.

The Tigers dropped a tough five-set match to No. 22 Nebraska Wesleyan in their Saturday opener, 19-25, 19-25, 25-15, 25-20, 16-14. "We came out very strong and won the first two sets easily but struggled to finish the match," said Liberty, a middle hitter. "NWU has a very disciplined team, and we just couldn't match that."

The team bounced back with a 3-1 victory over UC Santa Cruz later that afternoon and took second in the Challenge

with a 3-1 record. "We had high expectations to come out and have a strong weekend at home," said Merrifield. "And I think we delivered."

The victory over Christopher Newport was keyed by sophomore setter Rebecca Watson. Watson delivered five kills, 33 assists, and career highs in service aces (4) and blocks (7). For the weekend, Watson had 150 assists, 13 aces, 27 digs, 12 blocks, and 11 kills—a performance that landed her on the All-Tournament Team and led to her being named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's offensive player of the week.

Merrifield, a libero, and sophomore

outside hitter Abbe Holtze also were named to the all-tournament team.

The home court advantage no doubt helped with the team's success.

"When we get a huge student section at home, it ignites a fire in all of us," said junior Karina Guerrero.

"Winning with our own fans is a reminder of our identity and the pride we feel representing CC," said Liberty.

The team also suffered a loss this weekend when junior outside hitter Emily Phillips went down with a torn ACL.

"Emily's injury hit us hard," said Liberty. But on the very next play, sophomore middle hitter Keli Sherwood got

"an amazing kill on a quick set and set an aggressive and determined tone for the rest of that game," according to Liberty.

"I remember that point very vividly," Liberty said, "because it really was a direct result of our frustration for the injuries this team has suffered all season and the determination it do well regardless of losing teammates."

Merrifield said that while injuries have made the season challenging, the adversity has made the team stronger

"We need every one of us in order to win a match. We play for each other and win together. We have proved that we are a true team," said Merrifield.

TIGERS MAKING HEADLINES

HARRISON ROSENFELD

Sports Editor

After helping lead the Tigers to a 3-1 weekend at the Pikes Peak Invitational, sophomore Rebecca Watson earned SCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors. She recorded her first double-double of the season against UC Santa Cruz in the final game of the tournament. Throughout the weekend, Watson recorded an impressive 11 kills, 12 blocks, 27 digs, 13 service aces, and a whopping 150 assists to take home the SCAC honor.

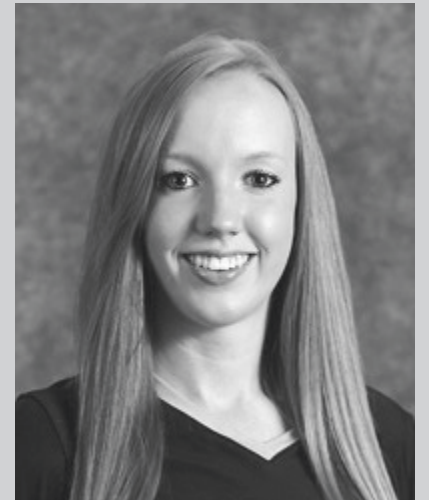


Photo courtesy of CC Athletics



Volleyball continues their great play, catapulting back into the top ten nationally. Photo by Sam Zarky, courtesy of CC Athletics

Tigers prevail from tough road trip with a crucial three points

DAVID ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Soccer games are a greuling 90 minutes long. On Friday, Oct. 3 against San Diego State University, the Women's Soccer team played 85 of those minutes in a strong and competitive manner. Unfortunately for the Tigers, it would be a five-minute "mental lapse," as described by senior midfielder Kaeli Vandersluis, that would define the game.

The Tigers fell to the Aztecs 3-0 after allowing three goals in a five-minute span to begin the second half. The Aztecs, who are the defending Mountain West champions, slotted in three goals, beginning with a strike from Katie Perry in the 52nd minute and capped by a goal from sophomore Aztec forward Megan Darling.

"We actually played really well against San Diego State, minus about a five-minute clip," said Head Coach Geoff Bennett. "It was a little bit of a shock. They scored three goals in a short amount of time and sort of stunned us."

Senior forward Rachel Herron said, "We were more dangerous in the first half. They started pressing hard in the second half though, and they had a big burst of energy after their goals." The Ti-

gers attempted to surmount the deficit in the time they had left but came away from the game empty-handed.

Bennett echoed Herron's remarks, "We actually felt a little bit unfortunate. We probably should have been up at the half, either 1-0 or 2-1. Honestly, if you take that five minutes out of the game, it was an even game back and forth."

The Tigers left San Diego with zero points but could still take positives from the game against what Vandersluis described as a "very tough and physical team."

The Tigers had a reason to be confident following a tough loss against the current conference leader in San Diego State. "We created a lot of great chances and just weren't able to convert. Even though we lost we felt pretty good about how we performed" said Bennett.

This season marks the team's first in the Mountain West conference. After the Tigers won C-USA last season in their last year as a conference member, the change of conferences brings differences to their calendar.

The squad is enjoying a little bit lighter travel schedule as a result of the conference change. Herron said, "Western states are not as bad. We're getting a lot more sleep, and it's more bus rides as opposed to planes."

One obstacle the Tigers have had to battle this season is injuries to a variety of key players. "So far, honestly, it's been a season of adversity," said Bennett. "It's been a different lineup almost every weekend. We've played without our starting forward, starting midfielders, and our starting goalkeeper. Collectively, every game we've had a different person step up."

On Sunday Oct. 5, against New Mexico, that player to step up happened to be Rachel Herron. Herron kick-started the Tigers in their winning effort against New Mexico with a goal in the 25th minute, her 4th on the season.

"We've struggled to play with a lead at times this season," said Herron. "But, we put together a complete 90 minutes against New Mexico." Vandersluis added a goal to seal the victory in the 87th minute.

Junior goalkeeper Heather Seeley also figured prominently in the win. Seeley saved all eight shots she encountered, one of which was a crucial penalty kick save late in the second half.

Vandersluis added that "[New Mexico] came out very aggressively in the second half and pushed the tempo, but we were able to control the pace and come out of the trip with three points."

The Tigers ended the weekend on a

successful note and took another important step towards postseason success. The Tigers currently stand at 6-3-3 overall and 2-1-1 in Mountain West play.

"All things considered, this was probably the hardest road trip in the conference," Bennett said.

In the Tigers' first four conference games, they have played the top four teams in the current Mountain West standings.

As far as what's next for the team, they will take on Wyoming on Friday, Oct. 10 Colorado State on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Bennett admits that playing in the Mountain West is a change of pace for the Tigers: "It's a pretty unique conference in that there are a lot of different playing styles and not everyone is a carbon-copy of each other."

Wyoming stands at 3-1 in the conference and Colorado State, "a relatively new, but very well coached program," according to Bennett, sits at 1-3 in Mountain West play.

"It's been a different lineup almost every weekend," said Bennett. "So as we get down to the end of season you want to get comfortable with each other and get some rhythm going. It's going to be a tough weekend, but we're looking to get two wins on the road, and that's really all we're thinking about."

Tiger's 10 game win streak ends as big weekend approaches

PARKER MOSS
Staff Writer

The Colorado College men's soccer team's 10-game win streak came to an end this past Sunday with a hard-fought 1-0 loss to Trinity University. The Tigers were outshot by 18-16 by Trinity and were unable to solve Trinity's goalkeeper. Trinity took the lead in the 57th minute and their defense was able to hold fast as the Tigers were shutout for the first time this year.

The road trip wasn't all bad news for the Tigers, as they defeated the Southwestern Pirates 3-0 on Friday night. Junior Max Grossenbacher converted a penalty in the 21st minute and then proceeded to score a 35-yard thunderbolt just a minute later that gave the Tigers complete control of the game. Caden Mackenzie added a third in the 60th

minute as the Tigers were able to stretch their win streak to 10 games.

This is the first time that the Tigers have recorded 10 wins in a row since 1962, and the win streak allowed for the Tigers climb all the way to 14th in the national rankings.

The Tigers must rebound from their loss against Trinity this weekend with big home games against the two teams they just faced during their Texas road trip.

The tigers play Southwestern on Friday and then rematch Trinity on Sunday in what could be the most important game of the season. I implore everyone to find their school spirit and make it to at least one of these important games.

Come out and cheer on your Tigers this weekend as they continue to put together one of the best seasons in CC men's soccer history.



The Tigers ten game streak may have been snapped, but they remain strong heading into a critical weekend at home.
Photo by Charlie Lengal, courtesy of CC Athletics

UPCOMING CC SPORTING EVENTS

Men's Hockey (0-0) Friday (Today)

7:37 p.m. vs. University of Alabama-Huntsville
Game Note: Radio: KRDO 105.5 FM/1240 AM

Saturday

7:07 p.m. vs. University of Alabama-Huntsville
Game Note: Radio: KRDO 105.5 FM/1240 AM

Women's Soccer (Overall: 6-3-3, Conference: 2-1-1) Friday (Today)

3 p.m. at University of Wyoming

Sunday

1 p.m. at Colorado State University

#14 Men's Soccer (Overall: 10-2, Conference: 6-1) Friday (Today)

3 p.m. vs. Southwestern University

Sunday

Noon vs. Trinity University

#10 Volleyball (Overall: 20-4, Conference: 6-1) Friday (Today)

6 p.m. vs. Austin College

Saturday

12:30 p.m. vs. Centenary College

5 p.m. vs. University of Dallas

Sunday

Volleyball Steve Durand Alumni Match

With all kinds of home games, matches, and runs to choose from, make sure to get out there this weekend and support our Tigers!



Running strong into final regular season meet, CC cross-country stays hungry

NILA HORNER
Staff Writer

The Colorado College women's cross-country team is mid-season in strong spirits! After splitting up the squad and competing at two meets on Saturday, the Tigers came out with impressive results.

Eleven of the women Tigers ran at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont, Calif., while five others competed in Denver at the Metro State Invitational.

The team was led by sophomore Leah Wessler, who finished the 6-kilometer race in a personal best time of 23:19 to win 20th place out of 194 competitors. Following in at 43rd place, senior Rebecca Lavietes ran her season-best time of 23:47. The women came in at ninth place among 17 teams in California.

"Leah has had an outstanding season for us so far," said CC head coach Ted Castaneda on the CC Athletics website. "We were shooting for a top-ten finish as a team, and we are pleased with the outcome."

In Denver at the Metro State meet, freshman Kelsey Maxwell led the team, finishing in 92nd among 134 runners. Two other Tigers cracked the top 100; sophomore Jessica Wright, who finished in 96th place, and sophomore Liz Waterman, who finished in 98th.

On the men's side of the cross-country team, the runners were split between the California and Colorado meets as well.

Seniors Graham Frank and Nick Hall led the team into an amazing third-place finish in California on Saturday amongst Division III teams. The Tigers additionally finished seventh overall.

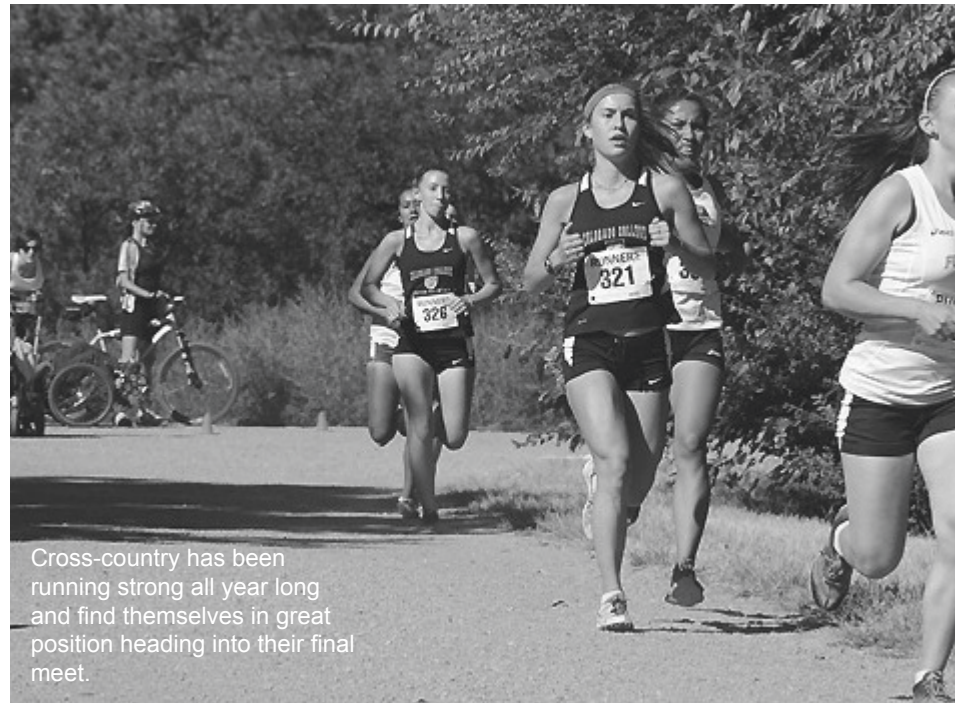
A pacer for the Tigers for the third straight race, Frank was able to amazingly finish in 24th place out of 183 runners in the 8-kilometer race. His time was 26 minutes and 7 seconds, while Hall was able to place 29th with a time of 26:17.

Sophomore Conor Terhune placed a 81st with a time of 27:16, followed by junior Tucker Hampson in 100th place at a time of 27:34. Sophomore Jacob Rothman was also top scorer for CC with a 104th place finish in 27:43.

Additionally, CC's top five runners each finished with a season-best time in the race.

"We had a great day today with several of our guys running season-bests," said CC head coach Ted Castaneda, again on the CC Athletics website.

The Tigers finish up their regular season on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Fort Hays State Tiger Open in Kansas.



Cross-country has been running strong all year long and find themselves in great position heading into their final meet.



Photos by Charlie Lengal, courtesy of CC Athletics



Intramural Soccer Standings

"CO-ED" League Black Pool	Wins	Losses	Ties	Forfeits	"CO-ED" League Gold Pool	Wins	Losses	Ties	Forfeits	"CO-ED" League White Pool	Wins	Losses	Ties	Forfeits
Sporting Feebandz	0	1	1	0	Dyslexia Untied	2	1	0	0	Florida Geezers	1	1	0	0
HoodRATS FC	0	1	0	0	Through Ball n Blue Balls	0	1	0	0	Squad	0	1	1	0
Transferitis	0	2	0	0	Baraka Flocka Flame	0	2	0	0	Socka Flocka Flame	0	2	0	1
FC Panama	1	0	1	0	Socket er	0	2	0	0	Die Weiben Kaninchen	1	0	0	0
The Dream	0	1	0	0	The Fighting Owls	2	0	0	0	Team Secondchance	1	0	0	0
Fruit of the Loom	0	2	0	1	Strikers and Stokers	1	0	0	0	Alotta Pinata	0	2	0	1
Biddies	1	0	0	0	The Homies Cartel	1	1	0	0	Smokum	0	0	1	0
Lake Titicaca Thunder	1	0	0	0	Title 69	1	0	0	0	Wastement Management	0	0	1	0
Papi Chulos	2	0	0	0	Half Chubbies	0	0	0	0	Swamp Donkeys	0	0	1	0
3N Sloceomon	1	0	0	0	Chipolopolo: The Reserrection	1	0	0	0					

Volleyball and football standings coming next week

Gear Review: GoPro

EMELIE FROJEN

Active Life Editor

Ski season is quickly approaching, and what better way to get those priceless shots than with a GoPro? Though they can be used by anyone for anything, GoPros are targeted towards action sports. This camera is great for skiing, climbing, biking, hiking/backpacking, surfing, and, of course, selfies.

There are several pros and cons to using a GoPro as a replacement to either your cell phone or a regular camera. One of my favorite features of the GoPro, found on models from the Hero3 model and on, is its built-in Wi-Fi. The Wi-Fi allows for automatic link-up between your smartphone and your GoPro. After downloading the free app, you have the ability to control all of your GoPro functions via cell phone.

This feature is extremely helpful because the simple design of the GoPro makes it difficult to control the functions. Without purchasing an add-on screen (which is \$80), using the cellphone app is the only way to look back and delete photos wirelessly.

Additionally, it's great to have access to all of these photos and videos on your phone; after all, how many people actually take their laptop skiing or climbing with them? Say you just took a skiing video—with models from Hero3

and on, you can automatically post that video to Instagram, Facebook, etc.

If that video were shot on a camera lacking Wi-Fi, you would need your laptop and then go through the uploading process. Now, you could shoot that same video on your cell phone and automatically upload it. However, the quality is not nearly as good, and without extra apps, smartphones cannot perform the specialty functions that GoPro can, such as time lapse.

GoPros are also innovative in their size. They take up significantly less space than regular cameras and most smartphones. Also, the GoPro comes with waterproof housing, which can range from \$80 to \$1,000 for other camera devices.

Now, there are some downsides to the GoPro. Because it is so small but high functioning, GoPros quickly use up a lot of battery. Users must be very cautious of battery life. Also, the memory cards don't hold nearly as much as some other cameras; if you don't have a smartphone and regularly delete information, this can be an issue. Lastly, GoPros are expensive (ranging from \$200-\$500), and buying all the different mounts definitely adds up.

However, if you really want to document your adventures, this is the best camera for you. I would say it's definitely worth the cost.



Photo by Emelie Frojen

Backcountry must-haves this fall season

ELIZA STEIN

Guest Writer

As the aspen leaves turn, Colorado College students turn their eyes towards the mountains to hike those last peaks, pedal those last trails, and scramble up those last cliff faces before snow blankets our adventure dreamland.

While the weather wears a mild face in Colorado Springs, it's important to be prepared for everything the Rocky Mountains might throw at us this season. Here are a few items that every backcountry traveler should be certain to carry this fall in order to stay safe, remain comfortable, and have a great time.

1. A metal trowel. It's getting cold, people. Toss those plastic suckers back to the gear house and invest in a small metal shovel. Whether you're digging a toilet hole or digging your tent out of a foot of morning snow, the last thing you need this season is your plastic trowel splintered in half in the frozen ground.

2. A stove. In the summer, it can be nice to travel light and cook over campfires in the evening (campfires that are LNT-approved, of course). However, especially when temperatures commonly drop to below-freezing in the evening, backcountry travelers must carry camp stoves. It rains most afternoons in the mountains, and the ground will most likely remain damp throughout the night until mid-morning. Even the pros have a hard time starting fires with frost-covered sticks.

3. A sleeping pad. Late in the season, the sleeping pad becomes less about comfort and more about warmth. If you want to stay off of the wet (and sometimes snow-packed) ground, and if you're not a big fan of icicles forming on your sleeping bag overnight, then you should probably bring along a pad.

4. Plenty of socks. As the weather cools, our gear dries more slowly. If

you're not too keen on the idea of putting on frozen-stiff socks in the morning, take one or two more pairs than you think you need. You can put on your dry socks and let the frozen ones dry throughout the day.

5. Cards! Sometimes it rains. And rains. And rains. Though it may dampen all the gear you own, don't let it dampen your mood. Some of my best backcountry memories consist of being curled up in the tent, playing poker with friends. The backcountry has the incredible potential to provide beautiful moments even on rainy afternoons.

If you've checked each of these items off your list, go forth! Have a magical adventure. Make beautiful memories. And whatever you do, don't break that trowel.

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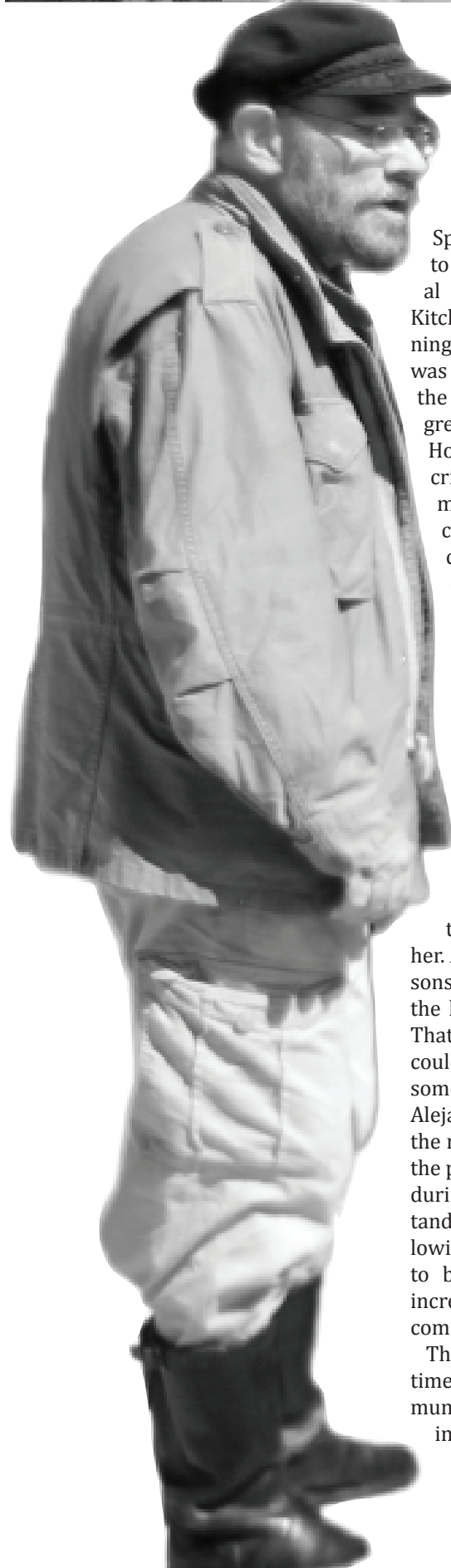
EMELIE FROJEN

Active Life Editor

There are several events this next week where students can learn about the Ritt Kellogg Fund. This Wednesday October 15th at 7 p.m. in the Cornerstone Screening room there will be a Slideshow that talks about the grant and shows some past trips. And on Thursday October 16th at 4 p.m. there is a Ritt Kellogg Memorial Fund grant writing question and answer session in the WES room! There will be information about both expedition and education grants. Come to these events to turn your dream adventure into a reality.



SPEAK OUT: CC students fight for community kitchen



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

experience food insecurity." And with more than 200 community members served every week, that void still exists.

Members of CC and of the Colorado Springs community came together to share their opinions and personal experiences with the Community Kitchen (one that has now been running for 22 years). At the outset, there was caution tape clearly demarcating the divide between CC students and the greater Colorado Springs community. However, the caution tape was quickly criticized by a participant at the open mic, at which point it was torn down, crumpled, and thrown in front of the crowd as a unifying gesture. Most every voice was marked with passion and frustration. One community member voiced a concern regarding the rumors that the Marion House, another soup kitchen that serves on Sundays, faces risks of being shut down as well. He proceeded to say that if both kitchens were to stop serving, there may not be anywhere for him to eat.

Alejandra Franco, one of the current student-managers at the Kitchen, told me how the administrative rationale was explained to her. According to Franco, one of the reasons the administration gave was that the kitchen's utilities were inadequate. That said, she didn't feel as though that could be the primary reason for closing something that, in her mind, is so great. Alejandra Franco's point hints at one of the most popular frustrations voiced by the protestors: The lack of transparency during the decision-making process in tandem with a flimsy explanation following the announcement has led many to believe that the administration is increasingly resistant to the transient community coming onto CC's campus.

The protest made clear that the mealtime gatherings on Sundays at the Community Kitchen play a substantial role in the lives of many. As the open mic

concluded and lunch began, students and the homeless community began to mingle. Speckled throughout the shade of Shove Chapel, strangers were breaking bread and enjoying each other's company, unintentionally highlighting the importance of such an institution. The Community Kitchen gives students the opportunity to burst the "bubble" that surrounds CC. It is a process that goes both ways: As students effortlessly join the greater Colorado Springs community, the community members garner a larger community. All the same, according to the plan laid out by the administration, this coming-together will end after Nov. 16.

Bruce Coriell, the chaplain here at CC and a supporter of the Kitchen since its creation, mentioned that when the idea for the Community Kitchen was first presented to him, he was unsure if students would consistently find time to serve a meal every week. He then continued on to happily declare, "But here we are, and we've never missed a Sunday... I've been proven wrong by students many-a-time." When the Community Kitchen was established, the odds were stacked against it, yet it remains, 22 years later. Today the odds are not in its favor, but if the energy, innovation, and determination radiated at the protest continue, Nov. 16 may not spell the end of the kitchen.



Photos by Richard Forbes

The perfect balance of texture: Grubbing at hipster haven The Meat Locker

JACK BENHAM
Staff Writer

I first heard of Ivywild at the beginning of my freshman year, when a waiter at Blue Star told us their owners were opening a new restaurant and bakery collaboration just up the hill at an old elementary school. I was intrigued but very confused as to what was happening in this schoolhouse. Later that fall, I went to Ivywild for the first time, and since then, I have lost count of the number of times I've rushed out of class to my car and drove down to the old school building to eat lunch and spend the afternoon.

Midday Tuesday, I found myself ogling over The Old School Bakery's counter-top display of pastries, breads, and pies. At the same counter, I ordered lunch—a roast beef sandwich and side salad—from The Meat Locker, the kitchen entity of Ivywild. Mollie Wodenshek, a waitress and kitchen worker at The Old School Bakery and The Meat Locker, said, "Most people are really sold by the pastries. I could probably easily sell you a pastry. Just because if you're looking at them it's really hard to say 'no.'"

She is absolutely right; I could not resist the "beautiful display" and walked away with my order number in my left hand and a chocolate chip brioche in my right. I sat down, around the corner from the baked goods display, in the airy brick walled dining space. Sunlight flowed in from the wall-to-wall east-facing windows. I quickly inhaled my brioche, which had a crisp outer shell and a denser, doughier inside riddled with chocolate chips.

Against the brick wall to my left sat two good looking, thoughtfully dressed young adults working on their computers. A local artist's close-up painting of a stack of donuts with pink frost-

ing and painting of a four-scoop vanilla ice cream sundae oozing over its glass bowl tempted the glutton in me to rush back over to the pastry display and order more. Thankfully, a smiling waitress saved me from my sweet tooth when she set my lunch, on a golden yellow plate, in front of me; the sandwich and simple side salad made me temporarily forget about my pastry cravings.

The sandwich was a perfect balance of texture. I felt the crackle of the French baguette, the smooth and soft roast beef, the crunch of the pickled red onions, the succulence of the light basil spread and then back to the crackle of the bread. The side salad consisted of a lettuce medley, halved cherry tomatoes, and cucumbers cut first in half and then diagonally. It was dressed with a light vinaigrette. In the enjoyment of my lunch, I lost track of how much I had left, and the next time I

looked down at the plate, the sandwich and salad had disappeared. All that was left were bits of lettuce covered in vinaigrette and flakes of the baguette.

I cleared my plate and went right back to the pastry counter. My eyes mulled over the selection. Mollie explained that the bakery's bread selection is based around six everyday breads: "Normally, we have a wheat loaf, a white loaf, a four-seed loaf, a French loaf, a sourdough, and baguettes everyday," said Wodenshek. "And then focaccia, ciabatta, and today's special sourdoughs are cranberry walnut, chocolate sourdough, and roasted garlic."

The main theme of all the baked goods is that they are "really all about gluten, first of all." But all about healthy, sustainable gluten, as Wodenshek told me, "We use King Arthur's Flour. It's non-GMO, no added preservatives," said Wodenshek.

"We're really trying to be responsible consumers. Everything is one-day bread. We put it in a basket for 50 percent off the next day, and if it has not sold, it goes to Food Rescue. We make croutons out of our focaccia and out of our white bread."

This time, I walked away from the counter with a fudge brownie and a French baguette that only cost one dollar. I set those down on my table and walked back into The Principal's Office to order a coffee drink. I only drink coffee on mornings when I know I will fall asleep in class without some sort of supplementary energy. However, I had just bought a baguette and was feeling very European, so I ordered a shot of espresso. I sat on the side of my table facing the windows, looking out over the gardens in the lot in front of the school building. My fork spiked through the three-layered, one-inch-thick fudge brownie. The two thicker outer layers made of darker fudge contained a thin, crispy inner layer of lighter chocolate. I lost myself in the sunlight, the view, and the chocolate. About 20 minutes later, I walked out of the school house doors, but by the time I reached the last of the steps leading down to the front lot, I was chewing on a hunk of the my baguette.

"There's a lot of innovation always going on. Our menu is seasonal and always changing," said Wodenshek.

Although some menu items remain constant, others are replaced, offering a new dining experience based on the specific time of year. Ivywild is a truly dynamic space. Between The Old School Bakery, The Meat Locker, and The Principal's Office, there are spaces to eat alone, to do work, to collaborate, and to share good food and drink with friends.

The food is pricey on a college budget, but they serve sharable plates that offer substantial amounts of food and can be split between customers. Ivywild is located at 1604 South Cascade Ave.



Kicking off Monday with The Bahamas

EVYN PAPWORTH
Guest Writer

"We're not going to give you a Monday night show. We're going to give you a Wednesday night show," said Canadian musician Afie Jurvanen, better known as Bahamas.

He and his band filled the auditorium of the Ivywild School, an intimate and rather lovely local venue, on Oct. 6. The week could not have started better.

Basia Bulat, another native Canadian musician, warmed up the audience perfectly with a unique performance. She seemed to have a different instrument for nearly every song, from an autoharp to a ukulele. Her strong, smoky, and charming vocals set her apart, as well as the fact that she had no supporting musicians onstage. The audience received her positively and was eager for Jurvanen's set.

The music of Bahamas is typically slow, but also catchy. As the witty singer remarked to a swaying audience, "I like the slow jams, oh boy." Jurvanen was full of dry, humorous responses to audience comments, and when faced with song requests, he replied, "I'll play it as hard

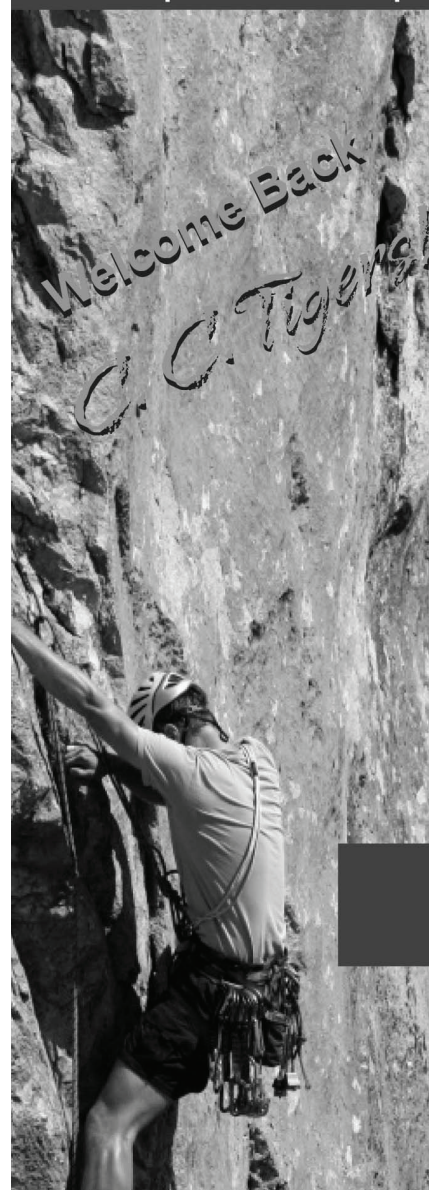
as I can. [And by that] I mean quite softly." However, the overall slowed tempo of the songs did not detract at all from the performance.

His band also included a drummer, another guitarist, and a female vocalist who was later joined by a female previous band member. The ethereal, feminine vocals floated over the music, perfectly accentuating Jurvanen's smooth voice and beautiful lyrics. From the quirky riffs of "Caught Me Thinking" to the understated acoustics of "Sunshine Blues," the audience remained enchanted by Jurvanen's performance.

Bahamas has released three albums, his most recent Bahamas is Afie, and the concert included tracks from all three. The sound and feel of Bahamas best fits a smaller, more intimate venue, such as The Ivywild. This perpetuated the witty interplay between performer and audience and made gentle swaying and head nodding irresistible. In his post-show interview, Jurvanen revealed that he most enjoyed performing Bonnie Raitt songs, and that his spirit animal was "probably something like a turtle."

To get a better feel for the relaxed, folksy alternative music that is Bahamas, listen to "Lost in the Light" and "Hockey Teeth."

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That's how the paper crumples: Interview with visiting Kate Northrop

DANA CRONIN
Staff Writer

Acclaimed poet Kate Northrop is expected to speak at the upcoming Visiting Writer Series on Monday, Oct. 13.

Northrop's collections of work are critically acclaimed, from being the New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice to a finalist for the Academy of American Poets' James Laughlin Award. Her collections of poems include "Clean," "Things Are Disappearing Here," and "Back Through Interruption."

She is currently teaching the Advanced Poetry Workshop block at Colorado College.

Note: Responses in the interview have been slightly altered for the purpose of clarity and conciseness.

Q: How have you enjoyed teaching at CC so far? How does it compare to other schools where you have taught?

A: I love teaching at CC. I find the students not only really smart, but also really surprising. You can't predict them. When I think back to my years in school, I remember everyone being mean to each other [laughs], and just overall greedy. But [students in my class] are all really

good writers, very rigorous, and generous with each other. The immersion you get with the Block Plan also serves writing really well.

Q: Where does the inspiration for your poems come from?

A: Inspiration is such a funny thing to think about. It happens in all kinds of ways. I'm like anyone else in that I'm inspired by odd, out-of-the-blue kinds of things. For example, last winter there was a couple up the street from us in Laramie, Wyo. They built a wonderful giraffe out of plywood as high as their bungalow. You just gotta write a poem about that. I like to write about mundane things because I'm interested in the way poetry looks at the mundane and changes it. It can really wake you up to how strange everything is.

Q: Have you ever experienced 'writer's block'? If so, what helped you get out of the slump?

A: I don't know if I would call it "writer's block," but I do experience a lot of down time. When I was younger, I had to prove to myself that I was serious. I went through phases where I wrote every day.

Now I allow for a little more down time. If I'm not writing, I'm probably reading more, and that's okay. But I do think that what helps with writer's block is to just get over yourself [laughs]. Being a writer is taking yourself both utterly seriously and not seriously at all.

Q: Have you had any guides or mentors throughout your career?

A: Most of the people I read I would call my mentors. But it'd be too arrogant of me to call them mentors or guides—they are great company though. Dickinson, Walt Whitman. They're all good company.

Q: How would you say your childhood/upbringing influences your work, if at all?

A: I grew up in a rural area whereas a lot of my friends lived in town. I feel like I grew up further out than those people. I always felt a little bit like I didn't exactly fit in... Does that make sense? Poetry seems like a hobby for someone who doesn't exactly fit in. On another note, my mom is a real maker. For example, she would always make the jam, not buy it. She even made the labels to go on the

jar of jam. She really engaged in the pleasure of making things. I think that's what makes me love to create.

Q: What have you been working on lately?

A: Lately, my poems seem angrier. I've been focusing on the boundary between inside and outside. Whether that is an urban youth in Philadelphia, or the physical inside and outside of a house, my poems have been focusing on breaking that boundary. I feel like I'm moving backwards into a more adolescent stage with these angrier poems [laughs]. I'm hoping that they will find their way into a new collection.

Northrop says that she will read some of her poems, as well as recite poems of others at Monday's event. Her partner, H.L. Hix, will also read some of his material. The event will take place in Gates Common Room at 7 p.m.

The Visiting Writer Series is sponsored by the Colorado College English Department with support from the Maclean Visiting Writers Endowment. All events are free and open to the public.

You can pickle that! Students learn the art of fermentation

ZOE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

We've all experienced it: fresh produce turning brown, mushy, and moldy before our eyes. In the summer months when produce is abundant and cheaper than its winter counterparts, stocking up may seem advantageous, but not if it goes to waste. That's where food preservation skills come in handy!

Thanks to Bon Appétit, a group of students had the opportunity to learn this art of food preservation right on campus. We gathered in the Bemis kitchen, where Executive Chef Ed Clark was working hard over some apple butter, cutting up Brie, and arranging vegetables.

This wasn't a typical seminar where Chef Ed lectured on about the process and benefits of preservation; everyone was involved tasting and creating. First, we sampled the apple butter, learning how local organic apples in peak season could be preserved and eaten in a variety of ways. Many organic apples are traditionally discarded because of pests

but can be salvaged by cutting out these parts and only using the unharmed pieces of apple to make apple butter.

The apple butter was delicious, and we sampled it on Brie and on ice cream with a salted caramel sauce on top; it was a delicious way to diminish food waste. Today, Americans waste about 40 percent of the food supply (FoodDay.org). Bon Appétit works to decrease Colorado College's impact on this statistic. Through composting and preserving fresh foods to serve to students, they aim to throw out as little as possible. Now, it was our turn to try to preserve our food.

Pickling is the process of preserving food through fermentation. We used a brine of salt, vinegar, sugar, and water, but there is a range of possibilities. From different types of vinegars, to olive oil, to just salt and water, pickling mediums are endless. For that matter, so are the foods you can pickle! In the Bemis kitchen, the variety ranged from cauliflower, to hardboiled eggs, to beets, to, of course, cucumbers.

The smell of vinegary brine wafted

through the room as we all lined up to fill our jars with our vegetable combinations. Getting to take home our very own pickles was a big part of the fun of the class, but also a major incentive to start pickling on our own.

We all left hyped about fermentation, with our giant jars of veggies in tow. The success of the class had Randy Kruse, General Manager at Colorado College's Bon Appétit, and Chef Ed brainstorming a variety of potential workshops. The ideas ranged from cooking on a budget to a cheese-making and tasting class, so look out for more fun ways to learn about food and sustainability.

For now, here is the recipe for pickled vegetables that the class was given:

Yield: approximately 1.5 gallons
Ingredients:
1 quart white distilled vinegar
5 quarts water
2 cups iodized salt
¾ cup white granulated sugar
2 large yellow onions (peeled and diced)

10 cloves of garlic (sliced, chopped or left whole)

¼ cup dried oregano (optional)
2 tsp. crushed rep pepper flakes (optional)

Approximately 5 pounds of whatever it is you would like to pickle: e.g. cucumbers, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, etc.

Note: Make sure vegetables are thoroughly rinsed. Amounts may vary based on size of the foods being pickled, may not need all of the brine

Method:

1. Combine water, vinegar, salt, and sugar in a large saucepot and bring to a boil.

2. Whisk all ingredients until sugar and salt are completely dissolved.

3. Place all vegetables and seasonings into jars, or containers you plan to store your pickles in.

4. Using a funnel, pour the hot liquid into the vegetable jars and stir thoroughly.

5. Cool the jars completely in the refrigerator, uncovered. Then, seal the jars once cooled.

Stay north! Chance the Rapper's Verge Campus Tour touches down in Boulder

NICK DYE
Staff Writer

You miss 100% of the Chances you don't take. And there's no chance I would miss Chance.

Last Wednesday, Chance The Rapper performed at the Balch Fieldhouse at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Chance has been touring in support of his mixtape, Acid Rap, for the past year and a half.

The mixtape catalyzed Chance's career. Before Acid Rap, Chance released 10 Day, a project he made while he was suspended from high school for—you guessed it—10 days. That mixtape received some recognition, but Acid Rap developed just before his career truly blew up.

In the year and a half since the mixtape's release, Chance had toured constantly and was featured on songs by Lil Wayne, Skrillex, Justin Bieber, and Childish Gambino. His current tour is the Verge Campus Tour, a tour of colleges around the country.

The Boulder show was a convergence

of two separate tours; the co-headliner of the show was Kygo, an up-and-coming Norwegian house DJ. Kygo, like Chance, has been on a meteoric rise. While Kygo has been only released music for a year, earlier last week, he replaced Avicii at the TomorrowWorld festival in Atlanta. He is currently on his Endless Summer Tour, his first in North America.

Kygo wasn't worth the hype, however. His music, which is best defined as Tropical House, doesn't make for an exciting show. As the genre suggests, the music is best suited for sitting on a beach watching waves crash on the sand. His visuals even suggested that, as they were pictures of beaches with his name spinning around. His performance didn't bring any more excitement than visiting his SoundCloud. He just stood at the decks, twisting knobs and occasionally waving his hand in the air.

Chance came on about 30 minutes after Kygo finished his set and immediately brought the energy. His band, the Social Experiment, backed him. Early in the show, he announced that this was

the first sold-out show of the tour. This would have been a much more exciting announcement had it not been the second show of the tour. There were 4,000 people in attendance, twice the population of this college.

He performed most of Acid Rap and 10 Day. Since Acid Rap is such a feature-heavy mixtape, many of the songs he performed felt half-baked without Vic Mensa, Action Bronson, Childish Gambino, or Ab-Soul to finish the song. However, Chance was still able to bring excitement to each of the songs without his features.

The energy Chance brings to his show is very preacher-like. Chance's rise to prominence brought a well deserved change to Chicago rap, which had previously been defined by the aggressive and violent Drill scene led by Chief Keef.

Chance's music brims with positivity with themes of love, non-violence, family and loyalty. Two favorite moments of the show were performance of the interlude track "That's Love," and a cover/reimagining of the theme song to PBS chil-

dren's show "Arthur." Chance finished the former by pointing to members of the crowd and saying he loved them.

The crowd went wild for "Cocoa Butter Kisses," the biggest hit and sing-along from the mixtape. Other high points included "Everybody's Something," a song about the value of human life, and "Juice," a tribute to a friend Chance lost to gang violence.

At the end of the show, Chance appeared to be hinting that a new project was on the horizon, possibly at the end of this tour.

Chance The Rapper is one of the most electrifying performers rap has seen in a long time. He brings positivity into a genre that is so bogged down with violence and anger.

Acid Rap, 10 Day, and other songs by Chance are all available for free on the Internet. If you like Chance, you may also enjoy Vic Mensa, one of Chance's companions, and his mixtape INNANETAPE. All of Kygo's music can also be found for free on SoundCloud, where it's cheaper than his live show and equally exciting.

Colorado College students and faculty celebrate National Coming Out Day

SAM TEZAK
Life Editor

Tomorrow is National Coming Out Day. The LGBTQ+ community has celebrated this day of civil awareness since Oct. 11, 1988. The day was chosen to celebrate the anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, but more importantly, it honors all of the members of the LGBTQ+ community, including those brave persons that have come out about their sexuality and those who have not. At Colorado College, we pride ourselves in fostering a welcoming, caring, and wholesome community, and this is an ideal that we must actively strive for on a day-to-day basis. In collaboration with QCC, the Catalyst is proud to present this page honoring and celebrating everyone who participates in LGBTQ+. Members of QCC—both students as well as faculty—have included some of their stories below. We hope that our readership takes the time to appreciate these and continue working toward a better CC and a better tomorrow.

Tears filled my eyes before any words even came out. My whole body was shaking out of fear for what they would think, but I physically could not hold it in any longer. "I have feelings for a girl..." My dad jumped in immediately. "We would love you no matter what." My mom wasn't so sure. She chose her words slowly and carefully. I was so overwhelmed I don't even remember what those words were exactly, but I do remember her body language. She was scared. She was worried. She didn't want me to go through this, and to be honest, neither did I. Her reaction was the same reaction she had to my mental health issues: Some people will look down on me for it, and it's her job to stop that from happening. Unfortunately, she can't, and she doesn't like that. The conversation didn't end completely and we all pretended it hadn't happened. Then, I went to college. Finally, nobody cared. I was awkward at first, but embraced it and moved on. My sophomore year, I posted on Facebook, "Attention Facebook: I'm gay. Happy National Coming Out Week!" To share that information with my friends was normal. I didn't think twice about posting it. But I immediately got a phone call from my parents, who had gotten a phone call from my uncle: "So you're gay now?" No. I now know I've always been gay. My first year at college had empowered me to be blunt, and I took advantage of it. "What are you going to do if I fall in love? Will you come to our wedding? Can we stay at your house for Christmas?" Every doubt I'd had fell out of me. The answers didn't even really matter. The point was I wasn't scared anymore; I am who I am. Whoever loved me, including not only my parents but also myself, got over it. Now, I'm engaged. We are going to my parents' house for Christmas.

LAURA E. HOFFMAN
Guest Writer

JAY HARTMAN
Guest Writer

WHAT COMING OUT MEANS TO ME

Coming out gave me the great power to share an aspect of my life that had been unexplored with the people that meant so much to me. I thoroughly enjoyed the coming out process despite living in an extremely Catholic neighborhood grounded in traditional values. The most profound coming out instance for me was telling my friend Conner, who had a few months before come out as bisexual. It was Fourth of July, and we had run in the same race earlier that morning. Conner was an inspiration for me because he handled coming out so gracefully. The morning was probably one of the most nerve-wracking and worrisome of my life, and luckily it was worth every second. I finally mustered up the courage to tell him and went for it. He immediately replied by hugging me and expressing his

NAOMI PUEO WOOD
Guest Writer

Coming out oftentimes refers to the moment when an individual "reveals" some hidden part of themselves with friends, family, and community around them. For me, it meant no longer ignoring the feelings, desires, and curiosity inside of me, and listening to my boyfriend's diagnosis. When I think back through my early childhood I can identify moments of interest and exploration.

When I look back through my middle-school journals I find telling statements: "I think I might be 'bi.' I hope not." And, when I skim my high school yearbook, I just see straightness. It wasn't that my family actively sought to confine me to a gender binary or a heterosexist mindset, but rather that everywhere around me confirmed that my desires had no place and no model.

I was twenty years old when I first openly had a crush on a girl; I was nineteen years

happiness with my decision to come out. We talked for the next two hours, and he eventually convinced me to go into college as an out gay male. I look back on coming out to Conner as one of the most transformative experiences of my life. I felt lost and hopeless before coming out to the people in my life, and since, I have become a person fully willing to embrace my sexuality. Because of my experience, I am enthusiastic to help other with their coming out process. For the closeted individuals out there: You would be surprised by the amount of personal, emotional, and sexual growth that is possible from coming out. I have not regretted my decision to come out once, and I am overjoyed to be surrounded by such a supportive community at Colorado College.

old when my boyfriend told me I was gay. I was in my second long-term relationship, and I felt extremely mature. I felt like I knew myself and what I wanted, and I knew how to get it. With that confidence and trust, I shared my desires and fantasies with my boyfriend, and, after two and a half years together, he knew with certainty what my seven- and eight-year-old self had dreamed of, what my twelve- and thirteen-year-old self had feared, and what my fifteen- and

sixteen-year-old self had shut down completely.

At age twenty, when I announced to my dad that I had a girlfriend, he said: "I'm sorry. I know life will be harder for you now." Fourteen years later, I still remember those words. They presented themselves as loving, protective, parental words at the time. Now, they linger as a reflection of the assumed privilege of straightness and a dismal premonition.