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WELCOME CLASS OF 2011

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Greetings from the President

By WILLIAM D. ADAMS
PRESIDENT

On behalf of the entire Colby community, I am pleased to welcome the members of the Class of 2011 and new transfer students to Mayflower Hill. We are delighted that you are here.

It's been a busy summer. If you vis-

ited the campus during the last academic year, you saw the new Pulver Pavilion under construction, along with associated renovations to Cotter Union. The heavy equipment is still there—this time adding a space for the Colby Bookstore to the building—but the pavilion will be open for business with your arrival. We think you will agree that the new spaces are spectacular and that they will strengthen student social life in new and powerful ways. We are eager to have your thoughts on ways in which the space can be used to its maximum potential.

We also completed renovations this summer to Lovejoy and Miller Library, improving faculty office spaces, department seminar and meeting rooms, and classrooms. These renovations were made possible by the opening in January of the Diamond Building, the newest academic facility on the campus.

The Class of 2011 also will be the first to experience redesigned orienta-

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tion and COOT programs. We believe the new formats will provide first-year students with a more complete and revealing introduction to the Colby experience.

But the best and newest thing about the new academic year is you, our Class of 2011 and the new members of the Classes of 2010 and 2009. You are an extremely talented group, and we know that you bring unique talents to the student body and to the campus. We look forward to your contributions in the years ahead. Congratulations from all of us, and best wishes in the coming first days and weeks of your Colby experience.

Colby welcomes new students

By PARKER BEVERAGE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS & FINANCIAL AID

A new entering class has arrived. Selected from a pool of 4,840 applicants—a Colby record—471 first-year and nine transfer students joined

the campus community this week from across the USA and from around the world. Forty additional members of the class of 2011 will join their on-campus counterparts in January, most of them from Colby programs in Dijon, France, and Salamanca, Spain.

New students hail from 33 different states and from 31 different countries. Forty-eight percent come from hometowns in New England, including more than 8% from Maine, and 52% come from homes elsewhere.

International students represent countries from Albania and Argentina, to Uganda and Vietnam, and comprise about 11.5% of the

entering class. Fourteen of these students are Davis Scholars from the United World Colleges, and three are Oak Scholars from Argentina, Bangladesh, and Ghana.

More than 16% of the new students come from African, Latino/a, Asian, and Native-American (ALANA) backgrounds, including one student who identifies with the Micmac Tribe in Maine. Ten ALANA students enroll from New York City as members of Posse VI at Colby.

Our newest arrivals bring to campus impressive academic credentials, records of achievement both inside and outside the classroom, unique backgrounds and interests, talents in music and athletics, and concern for the environment and for others. Colby extends a hearty welcome to the great class of 2011, to its members currently on campus and to those on Colby programs in Dijon and Salamanca, and to the transfer students who become part of Colby this fall.

IMPORTANT EVENTS/DATES

**Procession for
First Steps**
Tuesday, August 28,
at 5 p.m.
MILLER STEPS

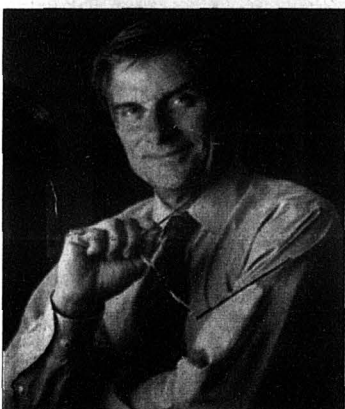
COOT² Rally
Wednesday, August 29,
at 10:30 p.m.
PAGE COMMONS

Depart for COOT²
Thursday, August 30
DANA LAWN

Return from COOT²
Sunday, September 2

First Day of Classes
Weds., September 5

First Regular Echo
Friday, September 7



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President William D. Adams

A note from the Editor

By BEN HERBST
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Every year the College welcomes a new class of rising seniors to Mayflower Hill, and every year that class is a more highly touted group than the year before. While your previous achievements are certainly impressive, you will not be remembered for high school GPA's and SAT scores, rather you will be remembered for your achievements at Colby alone.

From the time you arrive on campus to the first day of classes a week later, the Class of 2011 is being formed, during this time the students behind numbers and applications come together to create a vibrant group.

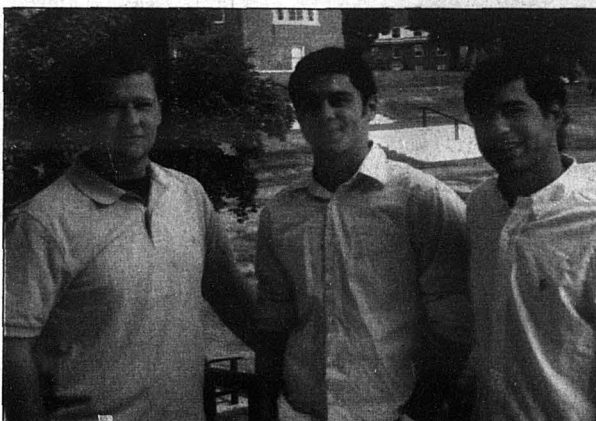
My advice for the incoming Class of 2011 is to become an active member of this community from day one, and to not limit themselves by just thinking of Mayflower Hill. As a member of the Class of 2011 you should attend sporting events, join clubs or other groups, actively meet new people at Colby, and get to know Waterville and Maine as well. If you need help expanding your exposure to our surroundings there are numerous clubs that can help.

You will take your first steps at this school on Thursday when you join a handful of fellow classmates and two upperclassmen leaders on a trip exploring a location in Maine. COOT is a unique opportunity to create friends before you begin classes, and a perfect time to ease tensions and erase any anxiety you may have about beginning at school. While not all of you will have the pleasure of going on the greatest COOT ever, NEOC B, each trip is a fabulous experience.

Colby is an amazing place to spend

the next four years of your life. The State of Maine offers many opportunities that you will not find elsewhere, and the average Colby student is well equipped to take advantage of the social, cultural and physical resources of this state. The students who find a way to balance academics and campus life while engaging the community around them in Waterville and enjoying the wealth of resources this state offers are certainly the most successful.

A wise friend of mine once told me, "There are those in life who make it happen, and there are those who ask 'what happened?'" Take these four years as an opportunity to branch out and achieve new goals, so when you stand before Miller Library during commencement in four years you are not left asking yourself "what happened?"



Ben Herbst '08, Nicholas Cade '08 and Jeffrey Mullins '08

SGA President, Vice President, welcome students

By NICHOLAS CADE
& JEFFREY MULLINS
SGA PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

Every year, a few hundred excited, and maybe nervous, first-years arrive on campus and begin one of the most formative experiences of their life. Before we introduce ourselves and tell you about the student government, we would like to welcome you to Colby as fellow students who have (relatively) recently been through this experience. As you grind through the registration processes, drive overstuffed cars through congested campus roads, and scratch your heads trying to figure out how to cram all of your stuff into such a small room, we upperclassmen would like to offer you a few words of advice:

Relax. Take a deep breath. This is

all going to be a blur when you look back on it and there's no rush to have your room completely set up as fast as possible. Slow down and try to take some of this in. While moving in can be a very intense experience for you, it's probably a big deal for your family, too. Make sure that you take a moment to pull them aside, tell them to stop asking if you need another pair of sheets or any canned goods from Wal-Mart, and appropriately say goodbye to them. Trust us, you'll be seeing them again in no time for some sort of holiday—the time is going to fly by—but The Goodbye is important.

Once you've gone through moving in, COOT², and maybe attended a class or two (don't worry, Mom and Dad, we all go to every class you pay for) you can start doing this whole "college" thing and begin to explore all of the different opportunities Colby offers.

Student government is one of those opportunities on campus, and the one that we are the most involved with. The Student Government Association (SGA) is not like a typical high school student council—we don't plan awkward dances and bake sales. Our role is to serve as the bridge between the students and the administration. If you see something you think should be changed about this school, from installing ice machines in dorms to promoting improved town-gown relationships, we are one of the most effective vehicles for expressing that interest to the college. As President and Vice-President, we, along

with the rest of the Executive Board, meet with the Presidents' Council every other Sunday night to discuss the issues that are most important to Colby students and then take steps toward finding positive solutions to our concerns.

Our structure is designed to guarantee that everyone's opinion has the opportunity to be heard. Your personal view can be represented at the meeting through either your Dorm President, Class Representative or by your own personal appeal to the council during the Community Forum. These meetings are open to the public and we strongly encourage you to attend.

Participation in the affairs of the College is something that we enjoy and something that we hope you take some interest in, as well. Whether you choose to pay active attention to the affairs of the SGA, or simply read this fabulous *Echo*, please try to stay involved in our community. It will make your life easier and lead to less confusion (which means a lot less trouble) if you are informed of the goings-on around campus.

Having an open mind and the willingness to try new things are two of the most fundamentally important attributes of a successful college student. Colby has mixed housing—don't be afraid to strike up a conversation with your neighbor, even if you can tell you're going to disagree on a lot of things. There are all sorts of different clubs and sports—try out something you've never even heard of, maybe you'll

like it.

If you are new to the area, make sure that you check out all of the opportunities in Waterville (besides Wal-Mart). This little city you're going to be living in has a lot of great shops and eateries, and the people are some of the friendliest you'll ever meet. Make sure you check out the Hill 'n the 'Ville Festival on September 15, where Colby students and local residents will be hosting a family friendly, fun-filled day with great music and events for students and Watervillians alike.

As you begin to settle in to your life as a Colby student, don't be afraid to ask people for help, or guidance. We've all been in your position, and we've all benefited from the assistance of upperclassmen. Specifically, make an effort to get to know your Hall Staff: your HR, your Dorm President and your faculty resident, if you have one. As Dorm Presidents are here to help you and to represent your views to the administration, please help them do a better job by introducing yourself to them and offering your thoughts on issues at Colby.

Now, officially, welcome to Colby! Let us know if there's anything SGA can do for you, and otherwise, join us in making this a fantastic year!

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A word from the Security Department

By **PETE CHENEVERT**
DIRECTOR OF SECURITY

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Colby College and to wish you success with your individual endeavors.

Colby College and its surrounding community offer a quality of life that is widely appreciated and valued by nearly all who live here. Much of what we value so greatly contrasts sharply with life in the nation's urban centers. Because our community is safer than many others, it is all too easy for members of the Colby community to be complacent or careless about their safety and to assume that crime does not occur here.

Crime does exist at Colby. Members of the College community are rudely awakened to this reality when they find themselves victims. The comments of these

victims are often the same: "I didn't think things like this happened here!"

The responsibility for crime prevention does not rest solely with the Department of Security; it is shared by you and all the members of the College community. Your awareness is the most important factor in crime prevention. The success of prevention depends largely on your following sound security practices and recognizing and immediately reporting suspicious or criminal activity. We in the Department of Security have prepared this booklet to assist you in ensuring that your experience at Colby will be happy and safe.

Remember, the potential for crime does exist, but by following the suggestions outlined in this booklet you can substantially reduce the possibility of becoming a victim.

Plan your future today at Career Services

By **CYNTHIA PARKER**
DIRECTOR OF CAREER SERVICES

What do you have in common with these recent Colby graduates? Tyler at Teach for America, Bridget at Goldman Sachs, Liz at Children's Hospital of Boston, Tom at IBM Business Consulting, or Aimee at the Urban Institute. Or perhaps Miki at Tufts School of Medicine, Michael at Cornell Law School, Nino at Rice University in Architecture, Kelly at Michigan in Environmental Health, or Ta-Chung at MIT in Chemistry.

Each of these members of the Class of 2007 is beginning a job or graduate school in an exciting field. If you start now, you can follow in their footsteps.

Fact: students who plan ahead are more likely to graduate with a satisfying job or a graduate school admission.

Fact: both you and your parents will be happier if you begin working towards that goal now, not three years from now.

You are probably thinking that there are four more years to figure out what happens after Colby. However, time passes quickly; it's not too early to start! Career Services can help you connect your college

Career Services can help you connect your college experience (classes, athletics, clubs, campus jobs) with a potential career after graduation.

experience (classes, athletics, clubs, campus jobs) with a potential career after graduation. We can also help you find volunteer opportunities, internships and summer jobs that will give you the experience you'll need to find your first job.

Do your parents want to know where a French major is going to lead you? Would you describe yourself as clueless when asked what you'd like to do after Colby? Or are you thinking about becoming a doctor, teacher, scientist, or advertising mogul but have no idea how to go about it? Career Services can help.

And it's so much easier if you begin putting the pieces of this puzzle together this year, not a month or two before graduation.

A good first step is to come to Career Services, perhaps for a drop-in session to review your resume or to ask how to use our resources, or for an individual counseling appointment to

talk about your interests. You may want to experiment with an hour's workshop on finding a summer internship, or attend alumni career panels at Colby's first annual Career Networking and Leadership Weekend in September.

Our goal for you is a strong finish. Come and let us get you off to a strong start.

Your on-campus entertainment

Student Programming Board organizes various weekly events

By **LAURA PERILLE**
SPB PRESIDENT

And now for your first quiz of the year, one which will surely cause less pain than the first-years' orientation assignment: What do Mr. Colby, OK Go, Loudness, and sketchy dances have in common?

To get right to the point—a rather big thing that we like to call SPB.

SPB, officially known as the Student Programming Board and affectionately referred to as S*Pub, is

ready to jump start Colby's social scene. With the new Pulver Pavilion serving as our playground and paradise of programming space, SPB may plan activities just as exciting as the surroundings. Those of us on SPB, known to wear the canary-yellow event staff shirts and be just that much more enthusiastic, have a great year—planned-one which enlivens traditions while also providing innovative programs. Each with a different focus yet all contributing to different aspects of our social scene, the six SPB committees have everything from concerts to

game show nights to tailgates to carnivals covered.

Drawing large crowds, the Concert & Live Music Committee brings bands to campus that rock the house. Literally. Crowd-surfing and sold-out concerts happen just as frequently as Dana serves chicken fingers. Pleased to present Ben Folds, Matisyahu, Blackalicious, and OK Go, among many other big names, this committee has fantastic acts in store for this year—ones which you will definitely not want to miss.

The Special Events Committee makes Colby proud by upholding the cherished traditions that we look forward to year after year.

Think Loudness. This event stands on its own, drawing to mind some nights of serious mayhem and hard-core fun. Yet Oktoberfest, Mr. Colby, and Foss Arts all deserve their own spotlight, as what could possibly beat carnivals, festivals, and cheeseburger-eating, bench-pressing men? Nothing... except for even better carnivals, better festivals, and perhaps even more interestingly talented men—all of which are on their way this year.

For continual weekend fun, the Social Committee takes over. Game show nights, bowling nights, movie nights, and dances (known for their complete and utter sketchiness!) will leave you craving another opportunity to get the price right, bowl a strike, veg out, and get your serious groove on... with people you just met on a comfortably sweaty dance floor.

As a newly formed committee, Sports & Leisure boasts a unique flexibility in its programming. This year, the committee hopes to work with sports teams to foster school-wide spirit while also making sure that students have an amazing social life to balance out academics. In the leisure department, we have the greatest thing since campus

golf and Domino's 5-5-5 deals.

Our Coffeehouse Committee caters to those who desire an alternative and more intimate music scene. Exciting smaller bands, including some of Colby's own talented musicians, make for a lively Friday night—even livelier than the Chapel's rousing musical versions of Kumbaya.

With bright posters, banner drops, and mailbox surprises, the Publicity Committee is one to attract attention. Among the 21-year-old birthday posters, look for this committee's colorful advertisements, pointing out the events which will complete your weekend. You don't want to miss what they have to say.

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All of the committees are gearing up for this weekend's Loudness, which promises to be one of our best yet, as we're going to party like it's your birthday! With a birthday party theme, Loudness will feature all of the best birthday party years, including a five-year-old

birthday, "Sweet Sixteen," and, of course, the very special and big 2-1. Relive your birthday memories from when you thought the cone-shaped birthday hats were all the rage to when you joyously got your license. The Rhymefest concert will be the icing on the cake.

As always, SPB could use more energetic and driven members—students ready to give back to Colby by way of helping to create an exciting social life. Visit www.colby.edu/spb to find information on how to apply to SPB as well as a schedule and descriptions of upcoming events. Also, in our attempts to create the perfect event, we welcome any suggestions or ideas. Please come talk to us in the SPB Office about what you would like to see on weekends.

Take advantage of the fun that we are offering you. We'll be seeing you at the party.

www.colby.edu/spb



SPB hosts various events throughout the year, from regattas to concerts.

Dining Services: Your meal ticket for four years

By **VARUN AVASTHI**
DIRECTOR OF DINING SERVICES

Your Dining Services team welcomes you to the best food service you are apt to encounter on any college campus. You have at your disposal three dining halls—Foss, Roberts, and Dana—and a newly renovated Cotter Union that offers you The Joseph Family Spa, The Caporale Fishbowl lounge and for those of legal drinking age the Marchese Blue Light Pub.

Foss Dining Hall is the place where students gather to enjoy the various ethnic and organic foods offered on campus. A beautiful dining room with tall ceilings and a stately feel, Foss is managed by Terry Landry and his team who can be reached at Ext. 5490 or 5491.

Roberts Dining hall was completely renovated last year and now offers restaurant-style meals to its customers. Roberts is managed by Heather Vigue with Wendy Benney (Production Manager) and Keith Cole (Assistant Manager). Their extensions are 5480, 5481 and 5483, respectively.

Dana Dining Hall is the largest in seating capacity and offers the "Ultimate Dining" concept featuring food on demand. No old, parked food sitting for hours. Dana's food is prepared in front of you as you walk up to the counter.

Dana is managed by Paul Boucher with Mike Ingalls (Production Manager) and Michelle MacDougall (Food Service Manager). They can be reached at Ext. 5485 or 5487.

The Pub serves alcohol to students 21 and over and is open six nights a week. Monday-Wednesday students under 21 can visit the pub but will not be served alcohol. There are strict rules and regulations about using the Pub and Main State Liquor laws are strictly enforced by the staff to keep all students and the College safe.

All dining halls offer a wide variety of food and include vegetarian options. Dining Services has its own bakeshop and prepares all the cookies, brownies and other baked goods on campus.

The Dining Services web page is the most widely visited and records the highest number of visits of any site at Colby. You might want to bookmark it at <http://www.colby.edu/dining.serv/>

We hope you enjoy our food as much as the upperclassmen that have given us an overall satisfaction rating of 90%.

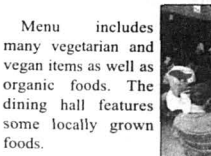
campus Dining Halls

Dana



Features pizza, burgers and stir-fries, as well as many home-cooked favorites. Located in the College's largest residence hall.

Foss



Menu includes many vegetarian and vegan items as well as organic foods. The dining hall features some locally grown foods.

Roberts Union

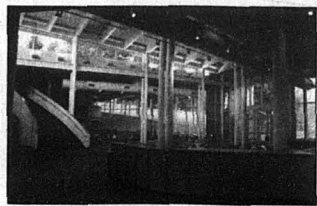


The most recently renovated Dining Hall features individually prepared restaurant style dishes in a contemporary setting.

Dining Services Online
www.colby.edu/dining.serv

Dining Options in Cotter Union

The recently renovated Cotter Union and newly added Pulver Pavilion addition house the Joseph Family Spa, the Caporale Fishbowl lounge and the Marchese Blue Light Pub. These locations will offer smoothies, specialty coffees, sandwiches, salads and a wide array of student favorites. ColbyCard funds are now also accepted.



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Welcome from the dean of students

By JIM TERHUNE
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
& DEAN OF STUDENTS

Welcome to Colby. For you, I suspect, this week is characterized by a variety of competing emotions: anticipation, curiosity, excitement, and anxiety, to name a few. You are also, in all likelihood, feeling more than a little relieved that you can now put behind you all of the things that led up to this moment—college visits and SAT's and applications and recommendations, not to mention the flood of Colby mail with course selections and roommate questionnaires and, and, and... Well, you're finally here. Congratulations. Go ahead, take a deep breath, relax and settle in.

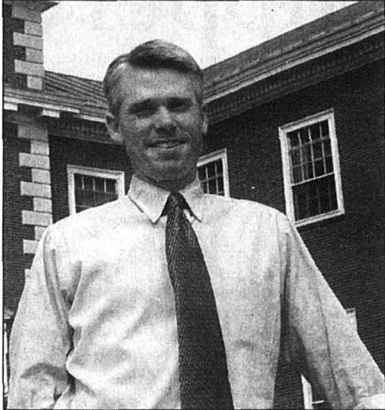
A few weeks ago we sent you an assignment predicated on the question "What is 'good' work and how will you carry out good work in college and

beyond?" I hope that you have found the assignment to be engaging and that it has provided you with an opportunity to reflect on who you are, what matters most to you, and how you will become the person you want to be. These are important questions with important answers. Answers that are in many ways elusive and will, if you commit to pursuing them with vigor over time, continue to change and evolve. The truth is, of course, that the value is not actually in finding the answers but in the pursuit of them.

My purpose here is not to delve too deeply into the details of the assignment you completed this summer or the broader question of what constitutes good work. We will take those matters up in depth in the coming days. But, I do want to encourage you now, as you take the first few steps of your Colby journey, to be thoughtful and reflective along the way. Amid the blur of

papers and exams and practices and parties and everything in between, it is easy to focus on the ends—the deliverables (grades, wins and losses, a good time)—and in so doing to miss the larger point.

Now, let me be clear, the dean of students is not telling you on your first day of college that exams and papers and grades don't matter. They do. What I am saying is that thinking and considering and questioning matter more. Whether you're writing a history paper or playing the lead in a theater production or volunteering at a local food pantry, the impact of the work you do extends beyond the end product that you produce. The work you do—good work—also provides



Jim Terhune

FILE PHOTO

Amid the blur of papers and exams and practices and parties ...it is easy to focus on the ends...and in so doing to miss the larger point.

Greetings from the Office of Campus Life

By KELLY WHARTON
ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS & DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS LIFE

Welcome Colby Class of 2011! As a community, we are very excited to get to know you on the hilltop throughout the fall.

Colby is a place that thrives on students' desires to engage with the community and help it grow to their expectations. You have the opportuni-

ty to enhance everyone's experience as well as your own throughout your college career. I challenge you to jump on board and make the most of your college experience starting with your first year fall.

You are coming to the hilltop at an exciting time as we open the Pulver Pavilion Facility and a newly renovated Cotter Union. This building is a realization of people's desire to reconnect and congregate in person instead of online. The opening of this building enables us to have more places on campus to meet face to face with students, faculty, and staff.

I want to invite you to come by the Office of Campus Life as we house many of the clubs and organizations that students participate in and lead. We continually strive to include everyone and are always looking for ways to make life on the hilltop better in any way we can. So come on by and get to know us, because we have been waiting for you to join our team! Let us help you chart your course!!



Kelly Wharton

FILE PHOTO

Campus Life Expo

Thursday, September 6

Dana Lawn 5pm-8pm

Recent alums now assistant directors of campus life

By DAN MELEGA
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS LIFE

As a Colby alumnus, I would like to welcome the Class of 2011 to campus. In your four years here, you will be presented with a variety of experiences. Whether it is in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in the co-curricular arena, you will find numerous opportunities for success. You will make lifelong friendships, and you will create lasting memories. Each of you will find your journey at Colby to be unique. While faculty, staff, and fellow students will influence your academic and personal growth at Colby, I also hope that you will leave your own distinctive "mark" on Colby and those around you by finding ways to become involved and to give back to the campus community.

It is this community that faculty, staff, and students all value immensely. No community, of course, can exist without a set of shared experiences; for Colby, I would urge all of you to find time for the following. Attend Loudness Weekend events, the Johnson Pond Regatta, Colby/Bates football, and Colby/Bowdoin hockey. Go listen to the guest lecturers that come to campus, take part in intramural athletics, go to the Fall Ball, become involved in organizations that interest you, see your classmates perform, and take time to attend events that challenge your assumptions.

Waterville and the vast wilderness of Maine lie beyond the Hill. I encourage you to "break the bubble." Take a walk down Main Street, stop in a local

shop, and find a way to become involved with the community. Beyond Waterville, take advantage of the Maine outdoors. Hike Katahdin, take a day trip to Acadia, go to the beach, raft the Kennebec, spend time on a Maine lake, go skiing, or find a day trip that suits you. If you prefer the conventional, take time to explore Augusta, Freeport, and Portland. Make the trip down to L.L. Bean during Jan Plan at 2 a.m. to fully appreciate a Maine winter.

I wish you the best of luck on what I know will be an adventure filled four years. As a member of the Campus Life staff, feel free to stop into our offices in Cotter Union to talk at anytime or just pull one of us aside anywhere on campus. We are here to assist you on your journey, and I hope you will develop the passion for this place that I have.



Dan Melega '07 and Jess Dash '07

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By JESS DASH
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS LIFE

Hello from the Office of Campus Life! My name is Jess Dash '07, and I am one of your lovely and ever-so-charming Assistant Directors of Campus Life. On your first day here at Colby, I would like to be one of the many, many members of our little community to say... Welcome to Colby College! By now you have, with any luck, made it to your room, met your roommate, deposited far too many bags and boxes filled with who-knows-what, and have torn yourself away from your parents. And now, it's time for orientation! The next few days promise to be a whirlwind of excitement and emotion, and at the risk of sounding like a parent, don't

forget to breathe! It can be easy to simply go through the motions, but I urge you not to do this. First Year Orientation is an amazing one-time experience. Take it all in, and enjoy! Carpe diem!

As the year begins, I would like to leave you with a few pieces of practical advice. Having graduated from Colby myself, I have a bit of insight into how the students here work. First, spend every moment that you can outside. Whether it's sunny or snowy, take the time to enjoy just how beautiful this campus is. Read out by Johnson Pond, study on the Academic Quad, go for a walk through the arboretum. Get to know your neighbors, even if it means going door-to-door and introducing yourself. It's the people you live around who you will spend the most time with, so take the first step and say hello! Check the menus for the dining halls online before you head out. You never know when there is going to be Strawberry Shortcake in Foss! Go to the library. I know this seems like a no-brainer, but I have to say it anyway. And when you go, don't study on the first floor, unless by "study" you mean "socialize". And finally, to echo my colleague, Dan, participate! Go to the Activities Fair the first week of school and join as many groups/clubs you can. Attend the dances, speakers, sporting events, late-night study breaks, and dorm events that are happening all the time across campus. And don't hesitate to stop by Campus Life on the second floor of Cotter Union! We want to meet you! So come on by!

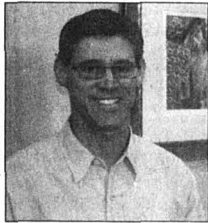
Good luck, and enjoy!

Dean of Students Office

staff

Paul Johnston - Senior Associate Dean

Paul is the Senior Associate Dean in the Dean of Students Office. This year he takes on the role of primary conduct officer, managing the disciplinary cases that would be heard by the J-Board and at the Dean's level. He also works closely with the Health Center to assist students needing medical attention that cannot always be provided on campus.



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Barbara Moore - Associate Dean

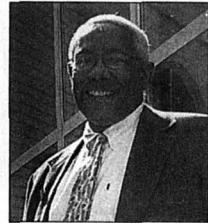


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Barbara is new to the Dean of Students office at Colby this year. As Associate Dean of Students, Barbara will oversee the Advising Dean program which is designed to support and enhance Colby's commitment to first rate, individual advising of students. Barbara will also coordinate academic support services including the tutoring program and learning differences support.

Sammie Robinson - Associate Dean

In addition to his role as an academic advising dean, Sammie plans programming that educates and helps to build an inclusive community at Colby College. He serves as the advisor to the Pugh Community Board and The Bridge (a club for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and questioning students). This year he will provide more opportunities for students to have conversations regarding race, ethnicity, sexuality, class, gender, and current events. He also will be assisting Andrea Tilden with a seminar based on the book *The Naked Roommate* by Harlan Cohen which discusses issues dealing with college orientation.



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other deans



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Susan McDougal
Associate Dean for
International Affairs

Joseph Atkins
Coordinator of Multicultural
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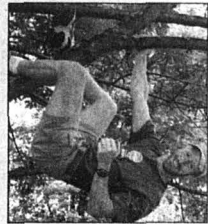
The Dean of Students office is located on the second floor of Eustis

The Office of Campus Life is located on the second floor of Cotter Union.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jonathan Milne
Associate Director of Campus Life
Director of Outdoor Safety and Education

Jonathan assists with the coordination of a wide range of campus programs including the Colby Outing Club, Colby Mountaineering Club, leadership training, and outdoor risk management. Jonathan is also the director of the COOT Program. In this role he directs all aspects of the program from risk assessments to leadership training.



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some advice from

Colby upperclassmen

Be self-centered, not self-conscious

The next (best) four years of your life; Colby College

By **SUZANNE MERKELSON**
CLASS OF 2009

College. It's different from other times in your life. You live with complete strangers who become either your best friends or your slightly awkward acquaintances. You eat three meals a day prepared by someone whose name you probably won't ever know. You can party seven nights a week. You might even spend more time in the library than in your own room.

I think the biggest difference between college and the rest of your life is that it's the one time in your life to be completely and totally selfish. In high school, you probably spent a lot

standing awful things like insurance and the stock market.

These four years are yours. They're not your parents', they're not your professors', they're not your friends', and they should never belong to the admissions offices of any graduate schools. So use them the way you want. Study hard. Party like a rockstar (well, party like whatever kind of rockstar that would hang out in Central Maine). Go to the gym. Sexile your roommate. Join a million clubs. Become an editor for the *Echo*. Whatever works for you.

While I'm still figuring out this whole college thing, I think the key to it all is passion. If you feel passionate about something, if you can put your all into it, then it's probably worth doing.

I spent my first semester at Colby bobbing around, half-assedly studying for my exams and writing papers, partying like it was my first semester away from home (also known as excessively), and joining all the ethnic clubs, because I thought they'd give me free food. It was fun for awhile, but none of it really thrilled me. I was over it by November.

I needed to get involved in my own way. I needed to learn that there were other ways to spend my Saturday evenings than jamming myself in a

double with forty other sweaty first-years. I needed to switch my major to something that made me more intellectually stimulated. I needed to challenge myself by traveling to places like India and Madagascar, while taking time to explore my surroundings here in Maine.

I made myself my own version of Colby College. Writing and doing layout in the basement of Bob's for the *Echo* is part of my Colby. So are leisurely tofu dinners in Foss. So are non-judgmental dance parties. So are making snow angels and going for nice hikes.

But that's just me. And I'm still finding things and people to add to my Colby experience. So feel free to have that typical first semester. And if it works for you, keep going. If not, there's a whole lot more to Colby than grinding at dances and gossiping in the Street.

P.S. Some more tangible tips: 1. Go to the Common Ground fair. It's a great intro to Maine.

2. Try to get to know the maintenance and dining hall staff. They do a lot for us. 3. Take advantage of your professors' office hours. They actually like it when you visit, and it might even help you out. 4. Get yourself some good winter boots. 5. Learn all the words to Toto's "Africa." 6. Check out the Arboretum. 7. Make friends with the upperclassmen on your hall. 8. Don't hook up with your next door neighbor. 9. You don't have to do all the reading. 10. Read the *Echo*.

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Suzanne Merkelson '09

of your time figuring out how to impress guys like Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage. Post-Colby, you'll probably spend a lot of your time figuring out how to impress guys like your boss and paying bills and under-

Stop it, Stop it, Stop it. Don't rush.

By **CHELSEA EAKIN**
CLASS OF 2009

Everyone does it. You walk into a party, dining hall or classroom, look around and in your head you judge people. That gaggle of girls in the tank tops and tight jeans are probably easy. You could ask that group of crunchy guys in the corner where you could find some weed. The guys in the polo shirts look uptight. You make assumptions, you group people together. It may not be meant maliciously and it may not be done consciously, but it happens.

Stop it. If I could only get one message across to the incoming class it

the same subject who share similar interests will gravitate toward each other. But people, as we all know, are not two-dimensional. Coming to college, to a new place with new people, you will feel the need to create a niche and identity for yourself. There is a tendency for this process to be rushed because everyone is anxious to find a group with which they can fit in and feel comfortable. This is understandable, but take your time with this important process and don't restrict your identity because you feel rushed to find one.

Try new things, take a lot of different classes and meet as many people as possible. Play Frisbee for a semester and realize it may not be your thing, join the Woodsman team for long enough to get a sweet jacket and then quit, be an environmental studies major for a while then switch to music. Get fed up with music and become a math major. Mess around. If you already know what it is that you want to do with your life, great for you. But just because you know you want to be a doctor doesn't mean you shouldn't indulge your passion for art every once in a while. Stretch your brain, gain a diversity of knowledge, excel at what you excel at and dabble in some areas that just plain interest you.

You can be a newspaper dork and dance hip-hop for Colby Dancers. You



Chelsea Eakin '09

can be a chemistry major who takes a Spanish class just for the sake of becoming familiar with the language—who cares if you get a C? Play classical music on the clarinet during the day but rock out to DJ Danger Mouse at night. Just because you dress up and strut your stuff on a Saturday night doesn't mean you're a slut. Find out that the crunchy guy in the corner actually hasn't smoked pot since high school, meanwhile the guys in the polo shirts are not only blazed out of their minds, but really friendly too.

So that's my advice. Try not to limit yourself by making assumptions. Don't constrain your own identity and don't constrain that of others. Be open-minded and enjoy yourself!

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would be to stop it, stop it, stop it. This is not middle school. Sure, sports teams will hang out together. People studying

the best advice...

work for the Echo

Class of 2011: Get involved

By **TIM WILLIAMS**
CLASS OF 2008

Hello class of 2011! You're finally here! Your year has without a doubt been a busy one so far. Deciding where to go to college (you made a good choice), graduating from high school, and then planning to come to Colby... it's a whirlwind. The first few days of Colby can be quite crazy as well, but the quirks of the first week do not foreshadow the four year experience. So if you feel like your life is over because your internet isn't working in your room, it will be ok. Really.

Life at Colby is completely what you make of it—you choose your major, your activities, everything! It's a whole new experience, and it's important to branch out and try new things. You may think you know what you want to major in—but you should try a course completely unrelated. At the least, you'll learn something completely new, and you may even declare a new minor or major!

Yes, the classes will be difficult, but you will find you have newfound abilities, like writing a ten page paper in a

matter of three or four hours (and do well on it too). Make sure you save time to try new things—different activities, lectures, social events, all the wonderful things Colby has to offer. The best place to start is at the upcoming campus life expo-sign up for everything remotely of interest and try it out! Looking back, one of the best things I did during my time at Colby was getting involved early. I started on student government my first year, which presented even more opportunities, like being able to help plan the new student union expansion that's just opened this year.

I'll be serving as the Student Government Association Treasurer this year, which I am really looking forward to. In that role I plan

and manage the budgets of the student clubs & organizations—so if there's something you find missing that you'd like to start, come talk to me! Also, feel free to drop by for anything else, too! The SGA office is on the 2nd floor of the Pugh Center.

So again, if everything seems a bit stressful at the moment, don't worry. You'll get used to it all, and I promise you it will work out. You won't have to stay with the people you meet on the first day forever, if you don't want to. And you can change that 8 a.m. advanced calculus class to something else if it's not quite your thing. Make sure you explore every opportunity, and once you've done that, set your goals and go for it. There are many people ready and willing to help you along the way.

See you around campus!



Tim Williams '08

That certain quality that makes Colby special

By **SARAH SWITCHENKO**
CLASS OF 2008

Welcome to COLBY!!! Hi! I'm Sarah, one of the Senior Class Reps this year. As you start your unforgettable college experience, I would like to offer some elderly advice and words of encouragement. You have no idea what's ahead of you (but trust me, it's great). The most important thing to remember—always have an open mind and have fun with every single thing you do from this day on. I'm so excited for each and every one of you to start this incredible journey we like to call COLLEGE! One thing I noticed on the day I first visited Colby before I even applied here, was just how friendly and vivacious everybody was walking around campus. I didn't know a single person, yet everybody said hi! And I thought to myself, perhaps it's an act to lure students to the school and show how happy the students and faculty are all of the time. To my surprise, the atmosphere on this campus has not changed since that first day I walked on Colby's grounds. Full of energy and personality, this school has so much to offer you in return for what you put into your experience here. It's true—people love it here and want others to love it too. Enjoy it. These are going to be the best years of your life, hands down. Don't ever take it for granted.

Once you get back from COOT, and

after you recover from that life of eating gorp and playing Big Blue Moon (you will understand what I mean soon), your new path begins. Get yourself involved immediately. Do the things you thought you would never do. Prove to yourself that you can really do whatever you put your mind and heart to. If you want to become a better leader, a faster runner, a better beirut partner, or even a cooler dancer—make it happen. But serious-

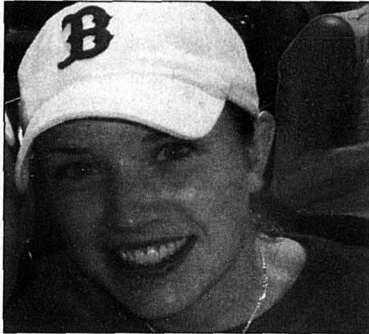
If you want to become a better leader, a faster runner, a better beirut partner, or even a cooler dancer — make it happen.

ly, there are over one hundred teams and clubs at Colby to join, and they all have something unique to offer you. From Ballroom Dancing to the Entrepreneurs Club, there's something for everyone. Play table tennis, make pottery, join SGA, sing for an a capella group, debate, volunteer in the community-try one, try them all! This is the best way to meet people, learn more about yourself, and make the most of your time here. Trust me, the

time will fly. You won't want to miss out.

Now, I know I mentioned that you should get yourself involved in everything and anything possible, but keep in mind—time management is important and possibly one of the hardest things to master in college. It's all about balance. Colby has so much to offer—take advantage of it all, yet don't spread yourself too thin that you overlook the simplicities. What you learn in and out of class will shape your life. Values from your friends, professors, and coaches throughout college will have the greatest impact on your own values. Listen to them. Your decisions throughout these years may not always be perfect, but don't regret anything; instead, learn from your mistakes and move on. Just be yourself.

My last word of advice to you is to appreciate the place you will be spending the next four years of your life—you got it, Waterville, Maine. Of course, most of you will also be studying abroad in some of the most amazing countries in the world during your college years, but let's just focus on Maine for now. Many often overlook



Sarah Switchenko '08

the great opportunities and values Maine has to offer. Get off campus and go skiing at Sugarloaf, climb Mount Katahdin, run the Portland Half-Marathon, go hiking, build snow forts, go shopping in Freeport. In Waterville, eat out once and awhile at local restaurants. My personal favorites: Pad Thai (which will soon be yours too), The Last Unicorn, Jorgensen's (best coffee in town), Big G's (make sure to try the Miles Standish—a Thanksgiving meal on a sandwich, you can't go wrong), and Riverside Market. Try something new everyday.

Again, get excited because you are about to embark on an amazing journey at Colby! Enjoy and have a blast!

PLACES TO VISIT:

WATERVILLE AREA:

Big G's

Central Maine's best sandwich shop, located in Winslow.

Riverside Farm Market

A favorite spot among students, featuring fresh bread, produce and sandwiches, plus gelato and coffee.

Railroad Square Cinema

An independent cinema in Waterville, featuring student discounts weekly.

Giffords

What could be better? Ice cream, mini golf and batting cages.

Ken-A-Set

A great place to pick items for the room, or for a theme party.

Uncle Dean's

Waterville's health food store, with organic food and tasty snacks.

ON CAMPUS:

Runnalls Hill

Great place to see stars or spend a sunny afternoon.

The Arboretum

Colby's own Maine wilderness, with cross-country trails and wildlife.

The Colby College Museum of Art

Maine's foremost art museum featuring the works of Alex Katz and Richard Serra, as well as visiting and local artists.

A little advice: balance, friends and fun

By JOEL PITT
CLASS OF 2009

Bienvenido! Welcome Colby Class of 2011! I know I express the same sentiment as all of the other members of the Colby community when I say we truly are excited to have you here. My name is Joel Pitt and through out the year you'll see me involved in a number of activities on campus. It may be giving a tour for admissions, serving on Student Government as the secretary, or competing in an I-Play. Colby offers a tremendous amount of resources which you should use and what I am trying to do is to tell you to take advantage of every single one of them.

What I want to do is give all of you just a little bit of insight which hopefully you can begin to use to ease your transition to college life. You all are now members of the Colby community and with that you should all try to be a part of it right away. There are countless opportunities to volunteer on campus or in Waterville. There is an abundance of clubs for all of you to

take advantage of, teams to join be it varsity, club, or intramural; even still there are a variety of lectures and events that are held on campus, and all

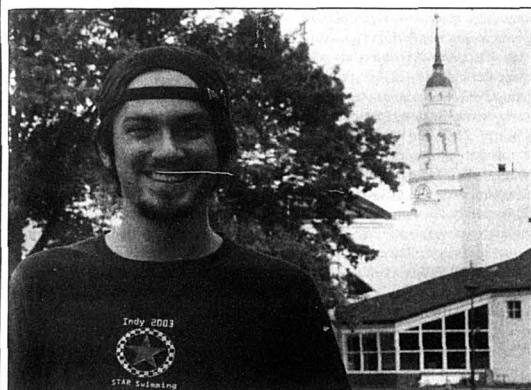
It's one thing to be hanging out with a group of people at a party and look around and say that you can name everyone there. But getting to know people is something totally different.

of these are for you! Take advantage of everything Colby is offering you and

make it your own. You have four years here, so right from the start, get involved with everything you can, but also, don't forget about academics. There needs to be a compromise between academics and extracurricular activities, finding the balance between these two is essential, and I cannot tell you how to do this part. It is up to you to create a balance and having one is something that will give countless benefits to your social and academic life.

The next thing that I urge all of you to do is to know people. It's one thing to be hanging out with a group of people at a party and look around and say that you can name everyone there. But getting to know people is something totally different. We are a global community, made up of people from Winslow, Minnesota, Montreal, and Mumbai. Even if you know someone who is already here, chances are if you stay up all night with them talking about just about everything you'll get to see a totally different person. So get to know your HR's, Dorm Presidents, roommate, and your noisy neighbor, there is so much more to everyone here, we all offer something different. So go and figure them out.

The last thing that I want to impress upon all of you is to have fun. There's a lot to do here, but there's no need to get stressed out, Colby offers resources, from tutors to counselors, and there's a good chance there's someone who has it worse than you (probably a chem major with 8am class and three problem sets due the same day). Even with any number of problems the college and students will work with you to get through tough times. It's times like these that you should all be thankful you don't go to Bowdoin or Bates. You're here at Colby, be excited to be here, take advantage of the resources that are here, and be proud to be a mule. Enjoy these years and have fun with them. Bueno Suerte! Good Luck!



Joel Pitt '09

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Opportunities abound your first year

By SAKSHI BALANI
CLASS OF 2010

When I sat down to write this article, I tried to think about why I loved Colby and what it was about the college and its people that made me want to be there. And after hardly a minute I realized that the answer was quite simple. It was the warmth, the appreciation and the respect I received from the people at Colby that made me love the place. My first year at Colby was quite eventful and will always remain a cherished part of my memories.

Having arrived early for International Freshman Orientation after changing three flights over a span of forty-eight hours from India, I was exhausted and jet-lagged by the time I reached here. After the initial bout of exhaustion, I met other internationals from all over the world—France, Romania, Tanzania, Poland etc.—and it was great to know that there were others like me who had to face the challenge of settling down in a different culture. It was through the International Orientation and its members that I first saw Colby completely (which I had previously only known through brochures and the website); this group of Internationals became my first friends and my security net for the next few months at Colby.

With the arrival of the remaining freshmen, I met my roommates, my

dorm-mates and my COOT members. COOT was my first ever 'real' hiking experience where I ate my first s'mores, hiked over gorgeous trails at Gilead and got to know people from

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all over the country. After our return from COOT, I applied to be a Class Representative of the freshman batch and luckily enough got the post. This opened up a new sphere for me at Colby giving me an opportunity for me to meet new people and expand my horizons.

Classes started soon and I experienced the same warmth and appreciation inside class with the professors. My initial apprehension about traveling beyond my country and culture to an unknown place far from home had now dispelled itself. Colby had become my home in this country. As the semester continued I enjoyed

classes, worked as a student shelver at Miller Library, made new friends and got to know Colby better. At the same time I got involved in a number of activities—I joined the Colby Dancers, performed in the Colby Dance Theatre, mentored as part of the CCAK program, participated in the Student Government, and organized events for our freshman class. These kept me busy through the fall semester and rarely did I miss home.

With the arrival of Jan Plan, I interned as a Head Resident in a separate dorm thereby getting to know a new group of people and learning more about the job of being an HR. Jan Plan was also my first experience with snow and snow-related activities and sledding down the Chapel Hill soon became one of my favorite winter activities.

The spring semester provided me with more fun and new learning as I was now comfortable and had made a place for myself at Colby. I joined the STEP team, participated in the *Vagina Monologues* and *That Takes Ovaries*, and participated in the International Extravaganza amongst other activities and classes. Finally, my freshman year ended memorably with me receiving an Award for the most Outstanding Female Freshman student and I headed home for the first time after coming to Colby.

Thinking back, I realize that the reason I thrived at Colby was because of the acceptance and warmth I received from peers and administration alike. Yet at the same time I do believe that it is important that each incoming freshman be open and receptive to the warmth and respect that is made available to them. It also helps not to have expectations. For then everything is a bonus and it is easier to express gratitude.

As I enter my sophomore year I eagerly look forward to successfully discharging my new responsibilities like the HR in Woodman, the Vice-President of Colby Dancers and of International Club. And as each day passes I repeatedly remind myself not to expect anything but be filled with gratitude for just being at Colby, my home in this country!



Sakshi Balani '10

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COOT² trips will depart this week



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A rock climbing COOT takes a group photo on the coast of Maine in Acadia National Park.

Now is the time to try something new

By STEVE ERARIO
CLASS OF 2010

Greetings, Class of 2011, and welcome to Colby! I'm Steve Erario, a member of the fine Class of 2010. The point where you all are right now, at the beginning of your college careers, is an exciting time indeed. I remember the air of anticipation last August, when myself and other classmates were endeavoring to succeed during their first few months at Colby. Like my class, many of you are drawing upon the counsel of friends and family to help you achieve this very goal. Likely, suggestions have been piled upon you high and heavy in the form of "watch out for this," "try to do that," and so on. I went through the same thing. Having received a similarly high heap of recommendations—and having cut through much of the clutter during my first year of college—I'd like to pass on what wisdom I've found to be particularly useful.

I'd never elected to take a U.S. History class, attempted to swim laps in a swimming pool, or tried eggplant ravioli in Dana...

All things considered, I advise you to spend your time at Colby with the intention of both enjoying and enriching your life all that you can. For someone that values sleeping sixteen hours a day, lying latent for 100+ hours a week might be a pleasurable activity... but unless you have mastered the art of lucid dreaming, you're probably not deepening your life by consistently sleeping two-thirds of it away. Conversely, for someone that wants to see straight A's on their final transcript, staying bunkered down in the library all four years studying might expand their intellectual capacity... again, I'm going to go out on a limb and

suggest that there are more pleasant ways to pursue a more balanced and encompassing life at college.

If you ask me, these two "goals" can often be pursued simultaneously. For example, I both enjoy and enrich my life when I meet with my Colby Cares About Kids (CCAK) mentee, Donnie Riley, a 5th grader at the Albert S. Hall public school in Waterville. For one, we laugh for the balance of our time together. In addition, Donnie helps me understand new ideas and put certain things in perspective. I especially strive to engage my time in this type of rich and complex manner.

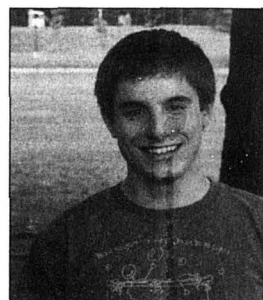
You might be thinking, "Wait... how do I know what's the right balance? How do I even know what stuff I'll be fond of and what will benefit my development?" Let me make clear I don't know what the "perfect balance" is for you, or better yet even for myself. This is why it's important to stay open, an essential step in your pursuit of a wholesome colored experience.

From what I know, most of you have blocked out the majority of the next four (or five... or six) years of your life to spend at Colby. One of the big advantages of being here is that you have time to figure out what leads you to enjoy and enrich your life.

That's right, you're catching on. I suggest you experiment—within reason, that is. Partying all semester without attending more than a handful of classes? You've probably overdone it.

However, I'd never played "broom-ball," taken philosophy, gone to Canada, listened to jazz, or done a

whole manner of things before I came to Colby, but thankfully I tried them and liked them. I'd never elected to take a U.S. History class, attempted to swim laps in a swimming pool, or tried eggplant ravioli at Dana dining hall before. While I might not have enjoyed these things at the time, I am thankful I tried them, and might even



Steve Erario '10

try them again in due time. It's possible, after all, they might evolve into pleasurable activities.

My point is this: Throw yourself out there. Test the uncharted waters. Meet people. Try things. Remain open, and don't prematurely judge people or their ideas, because there's just too much to gain from experiencing the world around you without prejudice. After doing this, you can use your acquired knowledge and try to pursue a balance of fun and personal development. You can try to make the most of your time here at Colby.

Some of my suggestions might seem cliché, but all of them are in the deepest sense sincere. I wish you the best of luck during your first few days, weeks, and months here on Mayflower Hill, and look forward to meeting you.

Meaningful Work and Life at Colby Class of 2011 Orientation August 29, 2007

The first year in college marks a significant change in life as students gain more independence by living away from home, selecting courses, moving into an adult community, and becoming citizens of the world. We are developing an orientation program to provide the incoming class with opportunities to consider important questions about their "overnight" transition to college life and work at Colby. Through a series of examples and provocations, we want them to think about what is important and meaningful to them as they embark on their careers at Colby. The core question behind this program is: What constitutes "good" work, and how will you carry out good work while in college and beyond?

Prior to college, most students have focused on doing well in secondary school (and perhaps in extra-curricular work or a part-time job). For many, their principal "work project" centered on gaining admission to college. What will now be the focus of their student work? Does work at Colby become more of the same—getting into a top graduate school, finding the perfect life partner, securing the ideal job? We'll ask students to articulate their expectations about work at Colby: How does this work relate to your past, how might your work anticipate your future, and most importantly, how will you know when it's "good"?

The program will involve a kickoff event in the morning during which we imagine a small number of speakers will help the incoming class think about these issues. In two sessions, freshmen will hear at first from recent Colby graduates. Specifically, we are interested in presenting recent grads with interesting professions talking about their college experience—what they gained from it or what they did not gain that they wished they had. We will brief them in advance on the goals of the day, including the themes we will develop in the afternoon, and lead them carefully in the discussion. This will be followed by a second session during which the incoming class will have a chance to hear from a small panel of Colby faculty. In the afternoon, we will break into small groups, led by Colby faculty and administrators, to explore these ideas in greater depth.

This afternoon program is rooted in research suggesting that what most people describe as "good work" has three attributes: it is excellent, it is ethical, and it is deeply engaging. During this orientation program, we will help students use this framework to consider the multiple connotation of work—academic work, extra-curricular activity, and career goals. Among questions that may arise are: How will I approach my academic work? What subject matter most interests me, and why? What are my interests outside the classroom? How can I best contribute to the Colby community? How can I contribute to the world around me, here at Colby and in the community into which I settle? How can I balance all of the above with my social life with time to reflect? What are my career goals? What do I hope to achieve after Colby? What type of work would be most meaningful to me? And why is it important to me and to the Colby community that whatever I do be characterized by excellence, ethics, and profound engagement?

We hope, through this program, to telegraph to the incoming class that Colby cares deeply about excellence, integrity, and meaningfulness; that it is a place of serious reflection about ideas; and that such reflection is deeply relevant to each student. In sum, then, we want to encompass three time periods in a student's life: 1) secondary school work and experience; 2) college work and experience; and 3) life and work experiences beyond college.

Please recycle this, and every *Echo*!

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Political Groups

The Colby College Republicans

The Colby College Republicans are the 2007 Chapter of the Year of the Maine College Republican Organization, recently named the Best State Federation in America by the College Republican National Committee.

Last year, during the 2006 mid-term election cycle the Colby Republicans provided the grassroots support critical to the campaigns of numerous Republican candidates across the Pine Tree State. The 3,000 hours volunteered by Colby members specifically assured the victories of six local candidates, some by fewer than 20 votes. Along the way the Colby Republicans were privileged to meet former President George H.W. Bush, both Maine Senators, and former Speaker Newt Gingrich, among other nationally renowned political figures. And, in closing of a year marked with accomplishment, the organization was honored to welcome Senator Rick Santorum to address the Colby community.

Unique at Colby, the College Republicans have forged a close working relationship with the community, and are part of a statewide network that gives students the opportunity to see all corners of the state while dedicating their efforts to its betterment.

- Nathaniel Betz, Colby College Republicans Chairman



League of Progressive Voters

The League of Progressive Voters promotes student awareness of progressive politics with a focus on student voting.

- www.colby.edu

The Colby College Democrats

The Colby Democrats work to educate students about the philosophy of the Democratic Party and to assist in the election of Democratic candidates to local, state, and national offices.

- www.colby.edu



Get more information at the Campus Life Expo, Sept. 6

Engaging our community and the world

Goldfarb Center offers great opportunities for students to be involved

By BRIAN SWEENEY
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD CHAIR

The Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement would like to welcome everyone back to Colby and to extend a special welcome to all new students. The center looks forward to its first full year in their new home in the Diamond Building, and we already have a great schedule of events lined up for the Fall semester, including a visit by former U.N. Ambassador and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as part of our Mitchell Lecture series.

For those new to Colby or not acquainted with the Goldfarb Center, we organize programming and fund research in the areas of public affairs and civic engagement. The Goldfarb Center strives for maximum student involvement in the planning, running, and attendance of all events and provides students with the opportunity to partake in original research and bring interesting speakers and events to campus. The Colby Volunteer Center (CVC) and the Colby Cares About Kids (CCAK) mentoring program both fall under the Goldfarb Center's auspices, and we hope to use the organizations to make connections between the events we bring to campus and our local community.

Here is a quick glance into the events we have lined up for the Fall.

The SAB is open to students from all majors, clubs, and organizations and we hope to broaden the range of students on the board this year.

The first of our two major events this fall comes on Sept. 30 when John Burns will be awarded the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for his fearlessness in journalism as a New York Times foreign correspondent and the Baghdad Bureau chief. The day's events will include a panel discussion about modern issues facing journalists who work in war zones and a keynote address by Mr. Burns in the evening. Our second major event this fall will take place on Oct. 25 when the George J. Mitchell Distinguished International Lecture will be delivered by former U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations and Secretary of State under the Clinton administration, Madeleine Albright.

In addition to these major events we will have programming throughout the semester including our True Life series which features recent Colby graduates from various fields who will come and dine with a small group of students to discuss their career paths. All of our events this Fall will give students an opportunity to meet and converse with many great people, and we hope that you will attend events as possible.

In line with the Center's goal to bring events that interest students and are run by and for students, we welcome any other event ideas you have. Please feel free to contact me, Brian Sweeney at bsweeney@colby.edu or any member of the center's staff with your ideas.



Students dine with a visiting speaker for Goldfarb's True Life series.

This year, the Goldfarb Center hopes to strengthen Colby and the center's bond with the greater Waterville community. Waterville has a tremendous amount to offer members of the Colby Community, and the Colby Community should strive to take advantage of these opportunities, as well as reach out and give back to this wonderful community. The Goldfarb Center enables this relationship through its CCAK program and the CVC. In addition, the center hopes to expand its programming off of Mayflower Hill this year, bringing some of our events into Waterville, allowing Colby students and members of this larger community to interact more frequently. As with all center programming, we welcome any suggestions or ideas you have for taking advantage of all that this beautiful area have to offer.

As the chair of the Goldfarb Center's Student Advisory Board (SAB) I would like to invite all of you become members of the SAB. Our lectures and events are open to all stu-

dents but as a member of the Student Advisory Board we will make sure you are kept up to date on all of the happenings of the Goldfarb Center and that you are invited to dinners, many of them quite small, with our guests; and we hope you will become more involved with center programming from the planning process through to the running of excellent events. There are great opportunities to meet amazing people through the Student Advisory Board, and I strongly hope you consider joining. The SAB is open to students from all majors, clubs, and organizations and we hope to broaden the range of students on the board this year. For more information please come talk to me at the activities fair, stop by the Goldfarb Center office on the second floor of Diamond, or e-mail me at bsweeney@colby.edu. I look forward to seeing you at many of our events this fall; please check out our website at www.colby.edu/goldfarb and feel free to contact me with any questions.

"The Waters Around You Have Grown"

Get involved in the Waterville area through the Colby Volunteer Center

By CELIA BOREN
CVC DIRECTOR

Welcome Class of 2011! We are very excited for your new energy on campus and within the Waterville Community. There are so many ways at Colby to become involved, meet other students, and venture off campus to get involved in the community.



The CVC gets students out and into the community.

If you are interested in volunteering at all this year or finding out what goes on in Waterville, the Colby Volunteer Center is a great place to look.

The Colby Volunteer Center is a student run organization on campus that works, among many others, to connect students on campus in unique and creative ways to serve the Waterville community. Our mission is to provide each member of the Colby

community with the opportunity to have a positive influence on the lives of others through volunteerism in the greater Waterville area. CVC participates in a variety of ways with the community via our own weekly programs, one time events throughout the year, and we also work with students on an individual basis who have specific interests and requests.

This fall you can look forward to all our weekly programs at after school programs, shelters, pre-schools, etc as well

as at least two major events. Keep Maine Warm helps people all over the state winterize homes, and Colby's Halloween Extravaganza brings children from all over Waterville to trick-or-treat through the dorms on campus. Volunteering with CVC can be very flexible and we have variety of ways to stay involved when your schedule gets busy.

Our mission is to provide each member of the Colby community the opportunity to have a positive influence on the lives of others...

We are really excited this year to gain some new support on campus, try new ideas, and finally be in our new office. Celia Boren '08 is the director of CVC this year and the assistant directors are Jess Palffy '09 and Byron Meinertl '09. Look for us at the activities fair or seek us out on campus. Also come visit us anytime in our new office in the Diamond Building, email us at cvc@colby.edu, or call x4150.

CVC Opportunities

Adults Reading to Children

Best Buddies

Evening Sandwich Program

Head Start

Mid Maine Homeless Shelter

Maine General Medical Center

Junior High Tutoring

Paw Pals @ The Waterville Humane Society

Project Team

Sunset Home

Get ready for another season of Powder & Wig

By SONIA BOOTH
POWDER & WIG

Ladies and gentleman, it's time to powder your noses and don your tresses. Powder and Wig, Colby's student-run theater group, is about to enter another amazing season. The key word for a completely student-run theater group like Powder and Wig is "student." If you subtract the word "student" from the phrase student-run, you are left with "run." An audience runs away during intermission at a bad play. Luckily that never happens at Powder and Wig productions because Colby has students willing to dedicate heart and soul to theater. And there are plenty of ways to get

involved. Powder and Wig is set to produce six plays this year, including *Lebensraum* by Israel Horowitz and *The Shape of Things* by Neil LaBute this fall, which will be auditioning in the first days back to campus. The group will also bring several one-act plays to the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin One Act Festival this spring. The

Powder and Wig, Colby's student-run theater group...

annual Red Eye Cinema Project, new to the Powder and Wig repertoire last year, is a Jan-Plan event where groups of students film and edit their own movies within a twenty-four hour period.

If you were lucky enough to catch a Powder and Wig show last year, you no doubt said to yourself, "why am I not having the time of my life working as a light designer/stage manager/actor/director/fill in your preference..." You probably made a new year's resolution to audition for a play in the fall. So now's your chance! Keep a look-out in the General Announcements for the first Powder and Wig meeting, audition dates, and times. This season, the spotlight could be on you.

On this page you will find just a sample of clubs on campus, others include:

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
COLBY BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
COLBY DANCERS
COLBY EMERGENCY RESPONSE
COLBY HIPNOTIK
COLBY MOUNTAINEERING CLUB
COLBY SOUTH END COALITION
COLBY STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL
DEBATE SOCIETY
ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION
FOUR WINDS
MOVEMENT FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE
POTTERY CLUB
PUGH COMMUNITY BOARD
SOCIETY ORGANIZED AGAINST RACISM
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
STUDENT HEALTH ON CAMPUS
SOBHU
STUDENTS AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT
THE BRIDGE
THE WOMEN'S GROUP

For a complete list, see the Campus Life website.



COC members jump up for a mid-air photo while snowshoeing.

Outing Club: ALWAYS RISING, NEVER STEEPLY

By BAYLEY LAWRENCE & MARTIN CONNELLY
COC CO-PRESIDENTS

Welcome to Colby, Class of 2011! Let's be honest. We know you're going to find all sorts of things to do on campus during your four years here, but we're pretty sure you'll eventually want to explore the lovely Maine wilderness in as many ways as possible. As co-presidents of the Outing Club (COC), we'd like to introduce ourselves and let you know that the COC is here for you and your adventuresome needs, whatever they may. Our names are Bayley Lawrence and Martin "Moxie" Connelly (see below for juicy tidbits about us). The COC is the biggest club on campus, which means we have lots of members and a big budget, so we do a lot of sweet stuff outdoors. Some of our favorite activities are hiking, biking, skiing, snowshoeing, kayaking and canoeing. Our meetings are every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Mary Low, and everyone is welcome. It's a great way to meet people, and it is a chem-free club. Some cool benefits include free gear rentals, awesome t-shirts, and attractive acquaintances.

And, in case all of this hasn't convinced you that the COC is the best place to be, we're going to tell you a little bit about our bad selves.

Bayley says:
I'm a class of '08J (graduating this December) Latin American Studies Major and Creative Writing minor. I'm from Charlotte, Vermont. After high school, I took a year off

and hiked the Long Trail and worked on trail crews with the Student Conservation Association and Vermont Youth Conservation Corps. Then I came to Colby, which was great, but I still wanted to go hiking more than I wanted to go to class, so I took the Spring semester of my sophomore year off and thru-hiked the Appalachian Trail (Georgia to Maine). When I came back to Colby I joined the COC, and I got to go hiking just about every weekend. My favorite hike in Maine is the Baldpates. I also love canoeing, sledging, and sleeping outside. One thing I really like indoors is making Mexican food. My goal this semester is to learn to telemark ski better and to finally roll a kayak.

Moxie says:

Hi I'm Moxie. I'm a Senior East Asian Studies major from Brunswick, Maine. I spent part of my youth in Beijing, and I really enjoy cooking for other people. I'm on the woodsmen team, and I like to ride motorcycles in my spare time. I've loved the COC since I got to Colby, and I'm super psyched to be co-president this year. I'm all for nudity, public or otherwise, and think that everybody should get outside as much as possible. My main goals for the COC this year mostly have to do with getting people who wouldn't normally consider it to come out on trips, and running tons of fun, high quality trips for existing members.

JOIN THE COC...OTHER KIDS ARE DOING IT, AND THAT MEANS IT'S GOOD.

Learning the Libraries: Miller, Olin, Bixler

By CLEM GUTHRO & MARILYN R. PUKKILA
DIRECTOR OF THE COLBY LIBRARIES
& HEAD OF INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

The Colby Libraries will be one of the center pillars of your educational experience at Colby. The libraries are great places to do assignments, use a computer, chat with friends, read the news, browse a popular magazine, pickup a good book or DVD, or sit with a cup of coffee and just think about the meaning of life. Colby has three libraries, each with its own sense of place. Miller Library, the big building with the clock tower, is the largest library with the humanities and social science collections and the most study space. The Library Street in Miller is a busy cross campus thoroughfare and a good place for group projects. The Bixler Library has a great collection of art and music books, journals and a music CD collection. The Olin Library specializes in supporting the natural sciences, math and computer science. Each of the libraries provide study and socialization space, a wealth of paper and Internet-based academic resources, and most importantly personalized help in finding the information you need.

Each of the libraries has great hours and good computing resources. Bixler

Ethernet ports to every desk, a wireless network, and 5 wireless laptops. Miller has 15 public PCs, a wireless network throughout the building, a teaching lab with 25 PCs, 15 wireless laptops, Ethernet ports scattered throughout the building, and an 8 station lab on the Miller Street that is open 24/7.

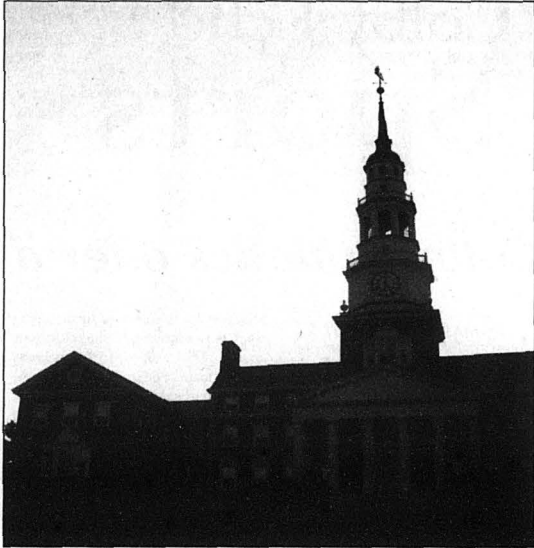
Not sure how to use the library catalog? (http://www.colby.edu/academics_cs/library/find/index.cfm). Need help with an assignment? Looking for journal articles, pictures, statistics, data sets, or books? Feel frustrated with Google giving you a million or more results? You are not alone. In

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Miller, talk to Reference Librarians Peggy Menchen, Darylne Provost, Marilyn R. Pukkila, Sara Prah, and Alisia Wygant. Be sure to talk to Margaret Ericson at Bixler for help with Art and Music, and Suzi Cole in Olin for help with any of the Sciences. Use the JUST ASK!

email to send questions to the librarians and receive personalized help.

Need something Colby doesn't own? Check MaineCat to borrow books from Bates, Bowdoin, the University of Maine campuses and major public libraries in Maine or check NExpress for books from Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Northeastern, Williams, and Wellesley. Need something else that could be at Harvard, Berkeley or the British Library?



Miller Library is modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia, PA.

Special Collections, located in Miller Library, holds literary manuscripts, rare books and periodicals, photographs, and other graphic materials suitable for individual and group research projects. Subjects covered in Special Collections include women's studies, multicultural studies, Maine and regional history, 19th and 20th century American and British literature, and Irish literature from the 1880's to the present. It also has a Colbiana or "Colby history" section which documents many fascinating aspects of Colby's history. Patricia Burdick, Special Collections Librarian, claims there are many College stories just waiting to be revealed to the curious. Stop by and ask her or her co-workers Maggie Libby and Anna Graves what incunabula are—they've got some!

Get to know the public services library support staff. They can help make your time in the library productive and they're also just great people to know. They help with checking out books, collecting fines (not that you'll have any!), locating your reserve readings, or wrestling with the photocopies, and at least a dozen other things. They have lots of experience helping students. You're most likely to see Eileen Fredette, Bob Heath, Lorie McLeod, and Seven Grenier in Miller, Penny Ruckznis in Bixler,

and Seven Grenier in Olin.

Looking for a great flick to watch this weekend? Check out our DVD/video collection on the main floor of Miller Library. Want to listen to something besides music on your afternoon jog or your next long trip? Our audio book collection has fiction and non-fiction titles for your enjoyment.

Do you have special needs? A suggestion on how to improve library services or new resources we should buy? Talk to Peggy Menchen, Assistant Director for Public Services, or to Clem Guthro, Director of Libraries. Wonder who orders, catalogs, and processes all the books, journals, DVDs, and electronic resources that are available in the catalog and on the library website. Our Technical Services staff: Toni Benner, Joanne Curtis-Allen, Karen Gillum, Toni Katz, Claire Pronnicki, and Linda Roy provide the information infrastructure that helps you find and retrieve the materials you need. Larry Brown and Sharon Saunders help keep all our computers and our library system in top shape. Still have Questions? Try the Library Web site: http://www.colby.edu/academics_cs/li brary

Better yet, come to one of the libraries and say hi.

Farnham Writers Center

First of all, we at the Farnham Writers' Center would like to issue a warm welcome to all members of the Colby Class of 2011! The shift to writing at the college level can both be exciting and challenging, and we are here to make this transition easier. Since 1984, the FWC has been working with Colby students, faculty, and staff. We are a free resource available to all writers on campus. No matter how far along your paper is, no matter the subject, we are qualified and ready to work with you! We'll ask and answer questions about your writing, discuss your style and technique, and encourage you to take a pro-active role in your own writing. Please come visit us in Miller 9C (just off the street) or visit our website, www.colby.edu/writers.center, to learn more or sign up for an appointment! We look forward to seeing you!

-Chris Hoffman

has a 12 station MAC lab with software for music projects, several public PCs, a wireless network, and 5 wireless laptops available for check out. Olin has a cluster of public PCs,

Submit an Interlibrary Loan request and Kathy Corridan and Robin Wiggan will work on borrowing materials for you, whether it is from across the country or around the world.

what you need to know about The Garrison-Foster Health Center

QUICK INFO

x4460

Appointments

Counseling Services

Physical Therapy

x5911

Emergencies

HOURS

Appointments Monday-Friday

8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nurse Visits

24/7 During academic year

EMERGENCIES

Call x 5911 to reach the Security Office. Transport to MaineGeneral Medical Center will be arranged, by ambulance or other appropriate means.

EXCUSE POLICY

Practitioners and nurses do not routinely give notes or phone messages to excuse students from class. Students should speak with their professors regarding academic responsibilities.

CHARGES

Health Center visits are free of charge except for medications, immunizations and some lab tests. STD testing and HIV tests are available at low cost or free. We accept all major credit cards/cash/check/Colby Card in case charges are incurred.

APPOINTMENTS

Call x4460 to schedule appointments with practitioners, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. During appointment hours please check in with the receptionist. Appointments can be made for "well visits," routine or urgent problems. Examples

include:

- asthma/wheezing
- urinary tract infection
- laceration or cut
- sprained ankle
- nausea, vomiting, diarrhea
- bronchitis
- sinus infection
- eating concerns
- STD and HIV testing
- pregnancy testing
- women's health exams/ Pap smears
- birth control
- emergency contraception (morning-after pill)
- physical exam to go abroad or for a job
- prescription from home doctor
- ...or any illness or injury

Same day appointments are available for urgent problems.

ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE HEALTH CENTER

- allergy shots (specified hours)
- immunizations for foreign travel
- flu shot clinics during October and November
- suturing of lacerations during practitioner hours

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Physical therapy is also an integral part of Colby's health services. Located both in the Health Center and in the Nelson Center, you will need to make an appointment with a practitioner for a referral unless you have been referred by a varsity coach.

INSURANCE

All full-time students are required to carry health insurance while attending Colby College. Please consult with your insurance carrier regarding specific coverage questions. There is no charge for overnight care at the Health Center.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Appointments with Counseling Services are made through the Health Center receptionist (see "appointments.") For "after hours" and urgent situations, students should call the nurse, x 3394. Counselors are located in the Garrison-Foster Building. Students can request consultation for:

- concerns about academics, friends, family
- body image and eating concerns
- problems of sexual orientation
- depression

campus Media/Publications

The Colby Echo

The Echo is the weekly student newspaper of Colby College. The paper publishes 24 times a year, every Friday that class is in session (except for vacation weeks and JanPlan) and once during Orientation.

The paper was founded in 1877 and currently consists of five sections, News, Features, Opinions, Arts & Entertainment and Sports, usually running between 10 and 14 pages. Each week copies are distributed free of charge in dining halls, libraries and other campus buildings, as well as in the Waterville community. Subscriptions are also available, and content is online at www.colbyecho.com.

Every semester the paper looks to hire new writers, photographers, assistant editors and editors. Most sections operate on an article-by-article basis requiring as little or as much commitment as the individual student desires. Editorial positions require a consistent and more time-consuming role.

Students interested in joining the Echo staff should attend an information session during the first week of school, and see the paper's table at the Campus Life Expo or send an e-mail to echo@colby.edu.

- Ben Herbst, Editor In Chief



The Pequod

The Pequod is Colby's literary magazine. Published once each semester, the Pequod features the best of fiction, poetry and art by Colby students. Students can submit their work during a two week submission period, during which submission boxes will be placed in the library and around campus. Submissions are anonymous and judged by a jury of peers. If you'd like to get involved or just learn more about the Pequod contact John at jpcampbe@colby.edu or Mike at mbarrett@colby.edu.

- John Campbell



The Collective

The Collective was formed in 2007 by wordsmiths Liz Stovall '07 and Sasha Swarup-Deuser '07. The Collective is a poetry society that is open to anyone that feels the love of lyricism or the lick of syntax. Have fun-read a poem! Yours, your buddy's, your favorite Elizabethan songwriter. Just love the words and the company. The Collective publishes its own semi-annually anthology. In its first issue, The Collective published over 25 student writers and over 80 poems. No experience necessary—just a love of the language. Talk to John Campbell (jpcampbe@colby.edu) or Lauren Harding (lharding@colby.edu).

- Sasha Swarup-Deuser, co-Founder



WMHB 89.7 FM

Do you have an avid interest in music? Want to become a broadcast journalist? Ever wonder what it's like to be on the radio? Wanna be with the cool people on campus?

Colby's own radio station, WMHB, broadcasts on 89.7FM in greater Waterville and to the world at wmhb.org, and we'd love to have you be a part of the action. WMHB features all genres of music, and has current openings for anyone with a passion for sharing music with the world. WMHB will also be debuting a new news and public affairs program this year, and also has openings for sportscasters. Make sure to stop by our booth at the campus life fair, or contact us at info@wmhb.org for more information on becoming involved!

- Tim Williams, Station Manager

wmhb 89.7fm
wmhb.org

- issues of diversity and color
- stress
- relationship issues
- dealing with death and dying
- anxiety and panic
- ... or any other concern

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG CONCERNS

Confidential evaluations and ongoing counseling are offered. If you have concerns about either your own substance use or that of a friend, you can make an appointment to see the drug and alcohol counselor by calling x4460.

CONFIDENTIALITY

All health service encounters are treated with confidentiality. Counseling Services information and records are kept separate from a student's medical record, and information is not shared with anyone without the student's specific written permission. The only exception to this is if we believe a student is a threat to themselves or another person. Likewise, information from the medical record is not given to anyone—friends, professors, or even parents—without the student's permission.

MORE

For further information on topics such as lab charges, the student insurance policy and for more detail on health services at Colby, refer to:

- Student Handbook
- World Wide Web
- <http://www.colby.edu/health.serv/> ... or call one of the numbers listed.

The Colby Echo Sports

www.colbyecho.com

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Sports

The Badminton Club

The Badminton Club is a recreational club open to all Colby students regardless of ability level. The club meets two times a week for play in the athletic center and travels to two or three tournaments a year.

The Cycling Team

The Cycling Team competes with more than 25 other colleges in Division II of the NCCA Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference. During the fall we compete on mountain bikes. In the spring we compete on the road. Non-competitive student riders are welcome on our training rides, which are held year-round.

The Equestrian Team

The Colby Equestrian Team is an active participant in the IHSA, a nation wide intercollegiate competition riding circuit. We focus on building rider versatility and welcome members of all experience levels.

The Fencing Club

The Fencing Club (coed) promotes and coordinates fencing and the Society for Anachronism (SCA) activities on campus. The club is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Fencing club and USA Fencing.

The Colby Rugby Football Club

The Colby Rugby Football Club is dedicated to excellence in the sport of rugby and to educating others about the game. The club is open to all students and participates in the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) as member of the Division II North Conference.

Colby Corinthian Yacht Club

The Sailing Club, also known as the Colby Corinthian Yacht Club, consists of students who coordinate practices, give sailing lessons, organize travel to regattas, and maintain the club's boats. The club's 6 FJs (Flying Juniors), popular college racing boats, are stored at the Colby-Hume Center. During the fall semester, the club practices three to four times per week and travels to an average of five regattas. The Colby Sailing Club competes against other schools including Bates, Bowdoin, UNH, Tufts, and Maine Maritime Academy. The club's spring regatta season is short, as it is dependent on how long the lake ice remains. The Colby Sailing Club is open to all, with no prior sailing experience necessary.

The Dazzlin' Asses

The Colby Ultimate Frisbee Team is a coed club sport open to all Ultimate enthusiasts. Colby's team plays other New England colleges and universities throughout the fall and spring seasons.

The Men's Volleyball Club

The Colby Men's Volleyball Club is dedicated to providing a venue for practicing the sport on a recreational level. The Volleyball Club competes in the NECVL (New England Collegiate Volleyball League) with 40 other colleges and universities. Twice-a-week practices in the fall semester focus on building a competitive team. During the spring semester the club travels to league tournaments.

The Colby Water Polo Club

The Colby Water Polo club competes in the North Atlantic conference of the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA). Our conference includes Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, UVM, Boston College, Northeastern, and Dartmouth. Each year there are two regular tournaments and a championship tournament.

The Colby Woodsmen's Team

The Colby Woodsmen's Team is a student athletic club. We practice old-time logging skills such as standing-block chop, log rolling, sawing, and pole climbing as well as newer events such as axe throw and chainsaw. We travel to about five intercollegiate meets each year in addition to hosting our infamous Mud Meet on campus in March. Our team is coed and open to any Colby students who are interested. No experience necessary—all you need is willingness to learn and a good sense of humor.

Go Mules!

Colby Athletics offer a range of sport options

By MARCELLA ZALOT
DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Athletics welcomes the class of 2011 and would like to extend our best wishes for an exciting and productive first year. The department has offerings for all levels of athletes and invites you to participate in any level of your choosing.

**Colby sponsors
32 intercolle-
giate sports, 16
for women, 15
for men and 1
coed team.**

The intercollegiate program is for the competitive athlete who wants an intense intercollegiate experience. Colby belongs to the Division III level of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). On the conference level we compete in NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference), arguably one of the best

Division III conferences in the country. Colby sponsors 32 intercollegiate sports, 16 for women, 15 for men and 1 coed team. For information on the intercollegiate programs offered, please see our web site at www.colby.edu/athletics. If you are interested in trying out for a team, the names, phone numbers and email addresses of the coaching staff are also on the web site.

The department also offers an intramural program during the fall, winter and spring. There are two levels of intramural competition, a recreational league and a competitive league. Intramural offerings include soccer, field hockey and flag football in the fall; volleyball, broomball and basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. Special events take place throughout the academic year and in the past have included a triathlon, a home run derby and a squash tournament. Sign ups for intramurals occur through the Office of Residential Life or through your dorm, so watch for these announcements.

The department oversees club sports that have an athletic component. Club sports are student run and are offered if there is enough student interest to sustain the club. Club sports that have had sustained student interest recently include: men's and

women's rugby, the woodsmen's team, badminton, sailing, frisbee, bicycling, water polo, men's volleyball, fencing and equestrian.

Finally, the Harold Alfond Athletic Center is open over 12 to 15 hours a day throughout the academic year. We invite you to come down and use the facilities at your convenience. The facilities include an ice hockey rink, squash courts, basketball courts, indoor track, indoor tennis courts, climbing wall, pool and an aerobic

studio. The Alfond Fitness Center offers free weights, selectorized equipment by Bodymaster and over 25 pieces of cardiovascular equipment. Workshops will be offered on how to use the equipment and develop a fitness program tailored to your needs.

Good luck in the upcoming year and all the best as you embark on your Colby experience.



Colby teams, including Women's lacrosse, compete in the NESCAC.

iPlay, do you play?

By DAN HEINRICH
COMMISSIONER

Hello and welcome to Colby College!

My name is Dan Heinrich '09 and I am the Head iPlay Commissioner here at Colby. iPlay is the intramural sports program which promotes healthy competition throughout the school year. Let me also introduce Emma Schofield '09 (abroad) and our newest commissioner, Elizabeth Disney '10, who both help make iPlay run smoothly.

iPlay includes several different competitive and noncompetitive sports. In the fall we offer Soccer, Flag Football, and Field Hockey. In the winter, get ready for Broomball (Colby's most popular iPlay sport), 3v3 Basketball, and 5v5 Basketball. In the spring there is Soccer and Softball. There are also one-day tournaments for those of us who can't make a full commitment to the season or just can't get enough of iPlay! You can expect tournaments in dodgeball, ping pong, wiffleball, squash (new this year), tennis (new this year), and even a triathlon!

To sign up for any of the iPlay activities, visit the website at

http://www.colby.edu/athletics_cs/ipl and click on the sport you are interested in. You can also see upcoming events, schedules, and even scores from the season. New this year will also be iPlay information in the Echo. Also keep your eyes out for posters and messages on the general digest for upcoming tournaments and other announcements.

Most of these sports need referees, so iPlay is always looking for responsible referees in all class years for these sports. If you are looking for an on campus job, make sure you consider being an iPlay referee as an option. There is good pay, flexible hours, and it is fun! There will be more information about how to become an iPlay referee on the website.

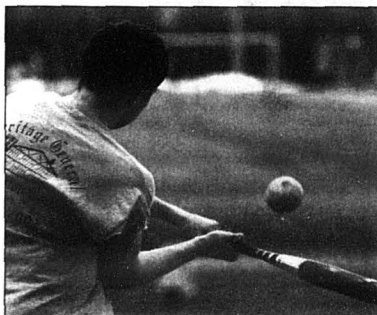
The first iPlay event that all first-year students should attend is the iPlay COOT2 Field Night with their COOT2 leaders. It will be after your trips, so get ready for some good competition between COOTs out on the turf field.

A final note is to make sure you stop by the Campus Life Expo on Thursday, Sept. 8 and visit the iPlay table this year. There will be more information about signing up for fall sports. iPlay is a great way to get involved on campus. It is a great idea

to form a team with your COOT, dorm (talk to your HR about organizing a team—or several teams), or a group of new people you have just met!

Any questions, comments, or concerns can be sent to dgheinri@colby.edu.

Get ready for a great year with iPlay! "Where's your t-shirt?"



Softball is one of the most popular iPlay sports.

MUSIC AT COLBY

Highlights of the season to come include performances by the all-male vocal ensemble, Chanticleer (a group of twelve singers), renowned for its extraordinary vocal quality, and Emily Manzo who will offer a unique presentation of John Cage's Sonatas and Interludes for prepared piano, that will be complemented by a live video installation. In addition there will be performances by the Nordica Trio, featuring violinist and concertmaster of the Colby Symphony Orchestra Graybert Beacham, concertmaster of the Colby symphony and professor of violin, clarinetist Karen Beacham, clarinetist, and pianist and Adjunct Associate Professor of Music Cheryl Tschanz, pianist and professor of piano at Colby College; the Portland String Quartet together with Cheryl Tschanz in a concert centered in on early twentieth-century Paris;

the Colby Jazz Quartet, featuring Eric Thomas (reeds), Carl Dimov (guitar), Rick Bishop (bass), Mark Mackoud (drums), and guest virtuoso trumpeter, Mark Tipton; and the Colby Music Department's Artist-in-Residence, Aditya Verma, who excited us already last year with his expressive playing of the sarod. This year's calendar also includes concerts by by college ensembles: the Colby College Chorale, Colby-Kennebec Choral Society, Collegium Musicum, Jazz Band, Symphony Orchestra, Sinfonietta, and Wind Ensemble.

-Colby College Music Department



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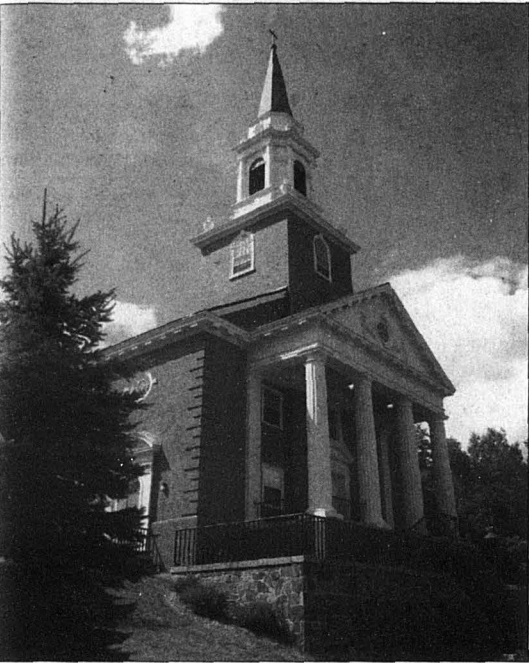
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E-mail Molly Biddiscombe '10 at mbid-disc@colby.edu if you are interested in working for this year's Sports section.



Lorimer Chapel

FILE PHOTO

Practicing religion on Mayflower Hill

Colby College tries to assist students in their overall growth and development in their years on campus. To that end, the college supports a variety of opportunities for students to pursue their religious interests. Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic students are served by chaplains in their respective faiths. The Chaplains seek the development of ecumenical and interfaith relationships so that intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth can be an integral part of the students' Colby experience. The Chaplains are also available for spiritual and personal counseling. In addition, Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and other religious expressions are encouraged and supported. The Campus Ministry Program welcomes all to participate in any of the religious activities sponsored by the Chaplains.

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B'nai Brith Hillel

Each year Hillel sponsors many events including a Seder dinner, lectures, and group activities. The Lipman family sponsors an annual lecture on a Jewish-related topic. Religious events, such as services in the synagogue for the High Holy Days, are also provided.

The Newman Council

The Newman Council is Colby's student run Catholic organization on campus providing and encouraging both Catholic and non-catholic students to develop and share their faith. Colby "newbies" hail from all around the world, coming from different families, backgrounds, cultures and societies but regardless of our differences we are united in one faith, one community and one family—the Roman Catholic Church.

Colby Christian Fellowship

CCF is a chapter of the national organization InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. CCF provides opportunities for fellowship, worship, prayer, Bible study, and Christian service. The office is located in the Pugh Center.

Colby Muslim Group

The Colby Muslim Group maintains an area in Sturtevant for services and prayer for Muslim students. The office is located in the Pugh Center.

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Energy and Water Conservation Tips

Take an active role in reducing your energy and water use—these easy steps can help conserve energy and water and save the Colby community money:

Lights: Dorms are primarily outfitted with fluorescent bulbs which use 75% less energy than standard incandescent bulbs. Consider buying compact fluorescent bulbs when you replace your incandescent bulbs in your personal lamps. When leaving the room, turn your lights off. If you are working in one place for a long time, position additional lights to illuminate areas of focus and avoid lighting unused space. Open the blinds during the day to capitalize on available natural light.

Water: Leaky faucets waste a remarkable amount of water. Often, apparently 'leaky' faucets simply haven't been turned off completely—double check to make sure you have turned off the water after use. Be conscious of water consumption—avoid running the water while brushing your teeth, washing and shaving and take shorter showers. If a true leak exists, fill out a PPD work order online—www.colby.edu/ppd.

Heat: Colby's heating systems are governed by zone and become available when the average outside temperature drops below 55 degrees. Work cooperatively with people in your zone to improve heating efficiency. Don't open your windows to control the temperature. This simply releases the energy generated by the heaters and activates the negative feedback loop that causes more heat to be released.

Green Computing Tips:

What Can You Do?

1. Turn off your computer! A modest amount of turning on and off will not harm the equipment. Leaving it on all night and all weekend wastes energy. If the computer will be idle for more than 16 minutes, it would consume less energy to turn it off and on again - this does not damage the computer or shorten its lifespan.
2. Group your computer activities and try to do them during one or two parts of the day, leaving the computer off at other times. Break the habit of switching the machine on every morning.
3. Turn the monitor off. Screen savers consume as much electricity as the monitor does when in active use.
4. Buy only "Energy Star" computers and accessories.
5. Set your computer to 'sleep' or 'stand by' when not in use for a certain period of time. Consult your control panel for setting options.
6. Don't turn your printer on until you are ready to print. Printers consume energy even when idling.

Project RESCUE!

The average college student throws 640 pounds of "trash" into the waste stream each year, much of it in the spring when moving out of the dorms. Many things are still usable: housewares, linens, organizers, furniture, sports equipment, lamps, refrigerators... and more!

Colby RESCUE puts these discards to good use by donating to local charities or selling them back to students when they return in the fall.

How can you participate?

Purchase "rescued" items in the fall! Some of the "rescued" items from last spring may be just what you need for your room this fall. They are cleaned, ready to go and priced to fit any budget \$\$.

Before going to the store, look for the "Rescue Sale" when you arrive on campus. It will be held this year on **Tuesday, August 28,**
&
Tuesday, September 4.

Make sure that you keep usable items out of the waste stream! When you move out, put all salvageable items in the designated collection areas. Look for the RESCUE logo!

PPD answers some frequently asked questions

By PAT MURPHY
DIRECTOR OF THE
PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT

The Physical Plant Department (also known as PPD) would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Colby! The PPD offices and shops are housed in the Physical Plant Building located next to the Alford Athletic Center on Campus Drive. The department is responsible for general maintenance of the campus with employees responsible for

PPD employees are responsible for housekeeping, grounds, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, and more.

housekeeping, grounds, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, project management, and administration of the department. Normal working hours for PPD are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Crews are available, however, 24 hours a day for emergencies. After hours emergencies should be directed to Security at X5530.

As you can probably tell, we have been working hard this summer renovating spaces in Lovejoy, Miller Library, Keyes and many other buildings on campus. Most noticeable is the opening of the new Pulver Pavilion in Cotter Union. While we strive to complete most of the major work over the summer months, you will see construction from time to time throughout the year. This is all part of the regular upgrading of our facilities. Thanks for your understanding!

If you have questions or concerns with your room, we have included a FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) card which provides answers to common questions. Please keep this for your reference, you can also visit us online for more information at <http://www.colby.edu/ppd/> where you can review our FAQ Sections on line and you can submit work requests on line 24 hours a day. Our goal is to provide you with the best possible learning and living environment, so do not hesitate to contact us at x5000.

FAQ
(Frequently Asked Questions)
About Physical Plant (PPD) Services
in Residence Halls

Where is the Physical Plant Department (PPD) and what do they do? PPD offices and shops are housed in the Physical Plant Building located next to the Alford Athletic Center on Campus Drive (formerly Armstrong Road). The department is responsible for general maintenance of the campus with employees responsible for housekeeping, grounds, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, project management, and administration of the department.

Normal working hours for PPD are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Crews are available, however, 24 hours a day for emergencies. After hours emergencies should be directed to Security at X5530.

What do I do if there is a problem with my room such as damage, malfunctioning lights, broken blinds, or missing furniture? Contact PPD to submit a work order. The most efficient way to do this is via Colby's web www.colby.edu/ppd/. Other methods of contacting PPD are listed on the reverse.

How do I get rid of unwanted furniture? Residents are responsible for the college owned furniture in their rooms. If any furniture is unaccounted for at the end of the year, the residents will be responsible for the cost to replace it. To ensure this does not happen, please follow the procedure below to have unwanted furniture removed from your room.

- * Read the yellow notice left in your room when you move in.
- * Contact PPD to identify the items you wish to have removed.
- * The items must remain in your room until picked up to ensure proper crediting of the furniture.
- * DO NOT place the unwanted items in the corridor or lounges since this is a fire hazard and they will not be picked up by PPD.
- * Keep copies of the work order number and/or receipts left when the furniture is picked up to document its removal.

My room is too hot or too cold. What do I do? Each room is provided a "FAQ about Heat" reference card at the start of the heating season. Please keep the card as it should help answer most of your questions. In general, try to ensure that the heating system is not blocked and that the thermostat/sensor is not getting a false reading (from something such as an open window or a heat generating appliance/lamp too close to it.) If one of these is not the cause of the problem, please contact PPD.

What do I do if the phone in my room is not working? The ITS page at www.colby.edu/info.tech/ provides a link for phone problems. Select option for "service request" if the site cannot answer your questions.

How do I get cable television in my room? All residence halls have cable TV. The ITS page at www.colby.edu/info.tech/ provides a link for cable problems. Please follow the steps to troubleshoot then submit a "service request" if the problem persists.

What do I do if my Internet connection is not working? Computer connection problems are handled by ITS. You should contact Student Computer Services at X4224 or email at sschelp@colby.edu.

Does the College recycle? Yes! recycling centers are located in each of the residence halls. Students are responsible for bringing their recyclable materials to the recycling centers. Maine does use returnable bottles and cans, most worth 5 cents. PPD is continuously working to improve recycling and is always looking for interested students to help in both volunteer and paid positions.

Who do I contact to get the washer and dryer fixed? Washer and dryer maintenance is handled by a local contractor. For problems with the machines or the card readers, please contact X4130.

What do I do if I see vomit or blood or other potentially hazardous substances? We are hopeful that most students will clean up after themselves, so cleaning supplies are available in the custodial closets or through your hall staff. If blood or vomit is left, however, students should not attempt to clean up body fluids from other students. Contact PPD during normal working hours. After hours you should contact your Hall Staff or Security to take appropriate action.

Can I get a vacuum to clean my own room? Yes. Vacuums are available in each residence hall. In most halls, you can obtain these by contacting your Hall Staff. If you have difficulty, please contact the PPD office to request one.

Will PPD come into my room when I am not there? It is the responsibility of PPD to maintain the buildings, however, we make every attempt to protect the students' privacy. We typically would only enter a student room when either (a) a room occupant has submitted a work order or (b) we have reason to believe there is an urgent maintenance reason to be in the room (i.e. a broken pipe in or above your room, an unexplained fire alarm sounds, a window is left open over winter break, etc.). Anytime a PPD employee enters a room without one of the occupants there, we leave a card letting you know who was there and why. When a work order is submitted, a student may request to be contacted to arrange a specific time when possible.

If we did not answer YOUR question, please let us know!

Have fun on COOT!

Don't forget to use sunscreen, and if you see a moose, take a picture.



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Orientation Schedule, Aug. 28 to Aug. 30

Tuesday, August 28

- Welcome new students!
Arrival and Check-in**
9 - NOON
PULVER PAVILION, COTTER UNION
- Arrival marks the official first step of orientation. Pick up information packets, maps to residence halls, and have your College ID photo taken. There will also be information tables to cover banks, vehicle registration, campus employment, alumni relations, and parent programs. Once you have officially checked in, continue to your residence halls to check in with your hall staff and hall presidents.
- Project R.E.S.C.U.E.**
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
FIELD HOUSE, ALFOND ATHLETIC CENTER
- Good quality household items were "rescued" when students left campus last spring. These items have been sorted and cleaned and now are available to purchase at yard sale prices.
- Colby Computer Connect**
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
- Look for green-shirted members of Information Technology Services (ITS) and Student Computer Services (SCS) who will be knocking on residence hall doors throughout campus. ITS and SCS will be offering assistance to connect individual student computers to the network. If you are not able to set up your computer and need help, please call the Student Computer Services hotline at ext. 4224. Be sure to take the time to set up your computer before classes begin.
- Lunch**
11:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.
FOSS, DANA AND ROBERTS DINING HALLS
- For Colby students, there is no charge. Two meal tickers will be handed out at check-in for guests. For additional friends, families and siblings, the cost is \$6 per person. For latecomers, Dana Dining Hall will be open until 3 p.m.

- First-year students will process to the Miller Library steps to hear remarks by President of the College William D. Adams, Vice President/Dean of Faculty Edward Yeterian, and Vice President/Dean of Students Jim Terhune. This program begins the start of the Class's academic year. Just as students sit on the Quad for First Steps, they will then culminate their college career with Commencement also on the Academic Quad. The Class of 2011 photograph will be taken.
- Create Your Community with your Hall Council**
5:30 P.M.
ROBERTS ROW LAWN
- Meet your Hall Council on the Row and proceed to dinner at the Gould Music Shell. During dinner you will begin to build your community with your Hall Council.
- Making Connections in a Time of Change
With Mike Weber from Great American Opportunities, Inc.**
8 - 10 P.M.
ALFOND ICE RINK, ALFOND ATHLETIC CENTER
- High school has come and gone and now it's time to start all over. How you think—your attitude—can make or break your first year. There are five major changes you can make to ease the transition to college life. Join your class and have fun with this interactive adventure for students. Make friends, make choices, work together, enjoy the process, think BIG!
- Enhancing "YOU" during a Time of Change
With Jay Zarr from High Impact Training**
10 - 12 A.M.
ALFOND ICE RINK, ALFOND ATHLETIC CENTER
- This highly interactive session focuses on creating and enhancing the "You" you will become at Colby College. Participants will engage in many activities to understand their environment and how they can contribute to this community.

Wednesday, August 29

- Breakfast**
7:30 - 9 A.M.
DANA AND ROBERTS DINING HALLS
- Meaningful Work and Life at Colby - Alumni Panel**
9 - 10:30 A.M.
PAGE COMMONS, COTTER UNION
- Prominent Colby Alumnus Peter Hart '64 will lead a panel of young alumni who will discuss the question: "What is 'good work' and how is good work done in college and beyond?" from their perspectives as people who came to Colby from different backgrounds and have pursued different interests after graduation.
- Frisbee on the Lawn**
10:30 - 11 A.M.
DANA LAWN
- Meet the Student Programming Board on Dana Lawn for a few rounds of Frisbee!
- Meaningful Work and Life at Colby - Faculty Panel**
11 - 12 P.M.
PAGE COMMONS, COTTER UNION
- Cedric Bryant, Lee Family Professor of English, Phil Brown, Assistant
- President's Reception for Families and New Students**
3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
PULVER PAVILION, COTTER UNION
- Enjoy a casual reception in the newly opened Pulver Pavilion located within Cotter Union. Meet and chat with President Adams, along with vice presidents, faculty members, deans, coaches, admissions staff, and student leaders. Light refreshments available.
- Parents Depart Campus - Orientation for the Class of 2011 Begins!**
4:30 P.M.
- Meet COOT2 Leaders for Line-Up**
4:30 P.M.
MEET IN FRONT OF THE EUSTIS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
- Look for the COOT2 Leaders in front of the Eustis Administration Building. They will assist in lining up the Class of 2011 for the procession for First Steps.
- First Steps**
5:00 P.M.
MILLER LIBRARY STEPS (IN CASE OF RAIN PROCEED TO LORIMER CHAPEL)

- Professor of Economics, Andrea Tilden, The J. Warren Merrill Associate Professor of Biology, three distinguished members of the Colby faculty will add to our exploration of the topic of good work in a discussion of how you can gain and grow the most intellectually and academically during the four years that lie ahead.
- Meaningful Work and Life at Colby - COOT2 Leaders**
12 - 1:30 P.M.
DANA LAWN
- Meet your COOT2 Leaders on Dana Lawn. Join them for lunch and further discussion from the morning activities.
- Meaningful Work and Life at Colby - Faculty and COOT2 Leaders**
2 - 5 P.M.
PAGE COMMONS, COTTER UNION
- Led by a member of the Colby faculty, you and your COOT2 Leaders will meet in paired COOT2 groups to participate in a series of discussions and exercises about the topic at hand and the assignment you were given over the summer.
- Dinner**
5 - 7:30 P.M.
DANA AND ROBERTS DINING HALLS
HEAD TO DINNER WITH YOUR COOT2 GROUPS!
- Get Your Ship Ready to Sail!**
7 - 8 P.M.
RESIDENCE HALLS
- Meet your HRs in your dorm lounges and fill out your Room Contract Forms.
- PlayFair!**
8:30 - 10 P.M.
ALFOND ICE ARENA, ALFOND ATHLETIC CENTER
- Playfair is a fun and interactive program designed to facilitate teamwork and interaction among students. It's entertainment, its FUN!
- COOT2 Rally**
10:30 P.M. - 12 A.M.
PAGE COMMONS, COTTER UNION
- New students will receive additional information about COOT2 and then will break into their individual COOT2 groups to get acquainted and review trip itineraries with COOT2 leaders.
- Make sure you are packed for COOT2 and get plenty of rest. Be sure to bring your keys on your trip, and keep your room locked while away.
- Thursday, August 30**
- Breakfast**
6:30 - 9:30 A.M.
DANA DINING HALL
- COOT2 departs**
8:30 A.M.
DANA LAWN
- Meet your leaders at the designated time outside of Dana. Be sure that you have brought all required gear. Be sure to bring your keys with you, and lock