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## WELCOME CLASS OF 2012

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## Greetings from the President

Welcome to the Class of 2012 and transfer students from Bro Adams

By WILLIAM D. ADAMS  
PRESIDENT

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Last winter, Colby earned reaccreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. That rigorous and revealing process, which is peculiar to educational institutions in this country, takes place every ten years. Colleges and universities write self studies covering all aspects of their operations, according to guidelines set by the accrediting agency, and then are visited by teams of outside evaluators who drill down into the self-

study materials and interview dozens of people in order to write their own reports for the accrediting agencies. Only when the accrediting agency is satisfied that a college or university is living up to the standards set for it does that school earn accreditation.

In addition to responding to the standards, Colby chose to write special emphasis reports on two key areas of transition for students—the transition from high school to Colby, and the transition from Colby to their lives after graduation. Two committees, each chaired by a distinguished member of the faculty, delved

into these topics for more than a year before writing reports that highlighted areas of success and concern. This was an extremely valuable exercise for the College, as it led both to faculty discussions of the challenges inherent in the two transition moments and, ultimately,

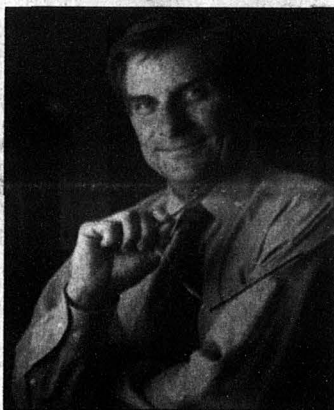
to a curricular review process that you will be hearing more about as the academic year progresses.

What does all of this mean to you, as you enter Colby?

In a national atmosphere stressing the need for colleges to be more transparent about the benefits of higher education - you may have read recent news stories about the Administration and Congress pushing to become involved in a system of accountability for colleges and universities - you should be pleased to know that the college you have selected is already looking carefully at these issues. Our goal is to insure that in addition to the specific knowledge you will gain in your courses (if you take a course in Shakespeare, you'll learn Shakespeare; if you take a course in chemistry, you'll learn how to run chemistry experiments), you will graduate confident of the competencies a liberal arts education is designed to impart. You will know how to write and to present yourself well when you speak. You will know how to solve problems of all sorts because of your

grounding in scientific methods, in other forms of research, and in many broad areas of thought and investigation. You will have participated in activities, in and outside of the classroom, that prepare you to be leaders in the worlds you enter post-Colby.

All this awaits you as Colby students. I hope you will find the challenges as bright and shining as the rewards. Welcome to this very exciting phase in your lives.



President William D. Adams

## A look at the Class of 2012

By PARKER BEVERAGE  
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS & FINANCIAL AID

Our newest Colby class has arrived, and the good folks in Lunder House are mighty proud to have played a major role in these students coming to Colby. The staff of the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid extends a hearty welcome to the great Class of 2012.

More information about the newest members of the Colby community will be available at the Opening Assembly on September 2. For now, here are facts and figures that begin to define the class of 2012. Admitted from a record number of freshman applicants (4,835), some 480 first-years will begin their classes on campus on September 3. Another 38 will start their Colby careers in Dijon, France, and Salamanca, Spain, and will join their classmates at Colby in January.

Incoming students represent more than 25 different countries, from Afghanistan to Swaziland, and more than 13 percent of the class comes from African-, Latino/a-, Asian-, and Native American backgrounds, backgrounds traditionally underrepresented at Colby. The gender split across the class is 51 percent female and 49 percent male.

Massachusetts is once again the

best-represented state, but California stands at number 5 among states seeing students to Colby this year. More than 15 percent of the entering class hails from Maine, including four of the ten highest-ranking graduates from nearby Erskine Academy in South China, Maine.

High-ranking students from many different high schools bring a variety

of academic preparations and accomplishments. Colby. Economies, English, and biology are among favorite areas of academic interest at this point. Environmental studies and international studies are not far behind. Impressive accomplishments outside the classroom range from hiking the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail and ascending the world's highest volcano, Ecuador, to winning the Maine State Student Festival "Grand Prize" in 2007 at becoming the Vermont state discus throwing champion.

The new Colby class promises to be an extraordinary addition to classrooms, residence halls, and beyond. Members of this class are likely to have little time to transition successfully to Colby and to begin to leave their mark here. You go, Class of 2012!

## SGA encourages involvement

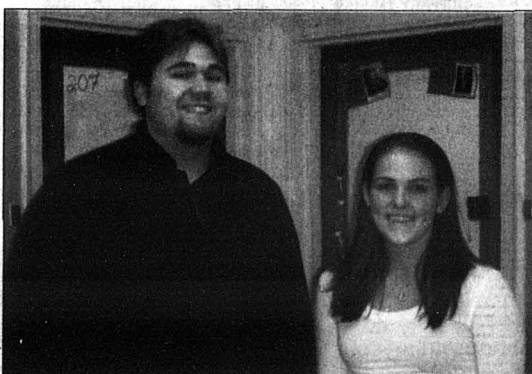
President, Vice President welcome new students

By PATRICK BOLAND & CARY FINNEGAN  
SGA PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

We are Patrick Boland and Cary Finnegan, President and Vice President of the Student Government Association (SGA). You probably saw our welcome message on your portal as well. Normally, the welcome message from SGA has talked about the great opportunity you have and what a great community Colby is. We wanted to go away from that and explain who we are and give you some advice.

SGA is literally the student voice on campus. In each of your dorms, there is a dorm president who is there to help you and bring your concerns to the administration. Two class representatives represent each class as well. This year, the freshmen class has a great opportunity—you are going to elect your representatives, the first time this has ever happened. If you are interested, come talk to us or shoot us an email (pmboland and cbfinnegan). Being on SGA is the best way to get involved, and get involved early at Colby. Also, if you ever have an idea about a way to change the school or a new program you want to see, come talk to us.

So, what's our advice you say? Do something. Pretty simple, we know, but it is also important. College is an opportunity for you to get involved and do



Patrick Boland '09 and Cary Finnegan '09

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was never possible during high school. If you like politics, get involved with the 2008 election—the Colby Republicans, Colby Democrats or League of Progressive voters would love to have you. If you like the environment (because hey, who doesn't?), get involved with the Environmental Coalition. Like planning events? The Goldfarb Center might be the place for you. If you are into singing, try out for an a cappella group. If you want to just have fun and play sports with your friends and dorm mates, start an I-Play team, our intramural sports league.

Our point is, whatever you are into, do it. Now is not the time to only worry about academics (though some parents will tell you differently), now is the time to get involved and actually do something.

### IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

#### Procession for First Steps

Tuesday, August 26 at 4:20 p.m.  
MILLER STEPS

#### First Class—Orientation Seminar

Wednesday, August 27 at 9:30 a.m.  
VARIOUS CLASSROOMS

#### Colby Community Involvement Trips

Thursday, August 27 at 10:30 a.m.  
DEPART FROM DANA LAWN

#### Depart for COOT<sup>2</sup>

Friday, August 29  
DANA LAWN

#### Return from COOT<sup>2</sup>

Sunday, August 31

#### First Day of Classes

Wednesday, September 3

#### First Regular Echo

Wednesday, September 10

## THIS WEEK'S ECHO

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This is a special edition of the Echo welcoming the class of 2012 and introducing various people and activities here on Mayflower Hill. We hope this issue helps orient you

with campus, however the best way to learn about Colby is to get out and experience it for yourself. Also, to any family members reading, please consider subscribing!



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# On-campus entertainment

## Student Programming Board organizes events

By SARAH DALLAS  
SPB PRESIDENT

Welcome to Colby! My name is Sarah Dallas ('10), and I am President of the Student Programming Board (SPB) this year. SPB is a student-run organization that plans and organizes social events that take place on campus every Friday and Saturday night throughout the entire school year. Our events range from dances to coffeehouses to carnivals to large-scale live performances. This year, SPB's work will be done by five different committees: Coffeehouse, Concert and Live Music (CLM), Special/Social (Special), Sports & Leisure and Publicity.

Coffeehouse organizes and runs more intimate concerts and shows, showcasing singer/songwriters, acoustic acts, smaller bands, and other small acts. Coffeehouse usually holds its events in the Mary Low Coffeehouse.

Special is a new committee, which is a combination of the committees that were known last year as Special and Social. Special is responsible for coordinating all the events that are Colby traditions, including Oktoberfest, Mr. Colby Pageant, Foss Arts and, of course, Loudness (with the help of other committees). In addition to these traditional events, Special will plan different theme dances, featuring performers such as Stevie Nicks and The Regurgitator, and will plan new and creative events, such as Nuclear Snowball.

Sports & Leisure plans a variety of recreational activities, such as sledding events on Chapel Hill, carnivals and the Johnson Pond Regatta. Sports & Leisure also works to increase school spirit by holding pep-rallies before games, and contests throughout certain games.

Last, but not least, Publicity gets the word out about our events using a variety of different methods, such as posters, slide shows, banner

drops, the Pulver calendar and what-ever other creative ways we are able to devise throughout the year. Be sure to look for our notices, which will inform you of what is happening any given weekend, and what upcoming events you can look forward to!

If this sort of organizing sounds like fun to you, we strongly encourage you to apply. SPB enthusiastically welcomes freshmen as new members! SPB is a fantastic way to

get involved on campus, and gives you a great opportunity to help decide what events will occur each weekend for you and your friends to enjoy.

In any event, be sure to check out our events throughout the year. They are a ton of fun! And be sure to come to the First Year Glow Dance, which will take place after you return from COOT!

If you would like to learn more about SPB, check out our website at [www.colby.edu/spb](http://www.colby.edu/spb).

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Above, students compete in the Johnson pond regatta. Below, OK Go performs in spring 2007.

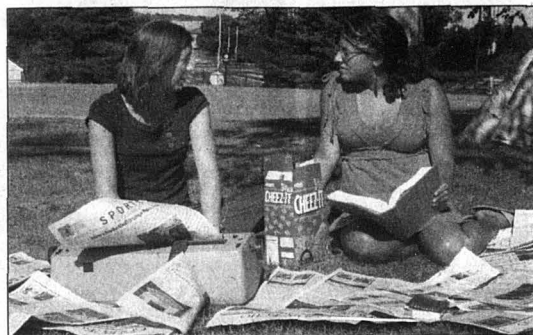
# A note from the editors

By CHELSEA EAKIN & SUZANNE MERKELSON  
BOTH EDITOR IN CHIEF

Welcome to Colby and thanks for reading this *Echo*. As this year's editors in chief, we hope that this issue is a useful tool in navigating the beginning of your college experience. We also hope that you'll continue reading the *Echo* every Wednesday; it's free of charge and makes you smarter, more interesting and more attractive.

This *Echo* isn't your grandparents' *Echo*. Last spring, we did some major redesigns to the layout of the paper and added two new sections. A bi-weekly local news section aims to keep you updated on Waterville happenings, while a weekly forum section features a calendar and student photography. Other sections include News, Features, Opinions, Arts and Entertainment and Sports. Our staff is quickly growing in size, meaning we are able to print more action-packed issues full of better researched and written articles, eye-catching photography and a better grasp of all that's happening on campus. This fall, be sure to follow our special coverage of the upcoming election on the local, state and national level.

We think understanding the news is important and so does the College; now is an especially exciting time to be a student interested in journalism at Colby. In April the Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement won a \$246,612 Knight Foundation grant to improve news literacy among liberal arts students. For the next three years journalists will visit campus to give public lectures and speak in



Chelsea Eakin '09 and Suzanne Merkelson '09

classes. Colby and the Goldfarb Center will offer a JanPlan course on news literacy each of the next three years. Three students interested in journalism will receive summer internships.

Furthermore, the visiting Oak Fellow this year is a journalist. Each year, the Oak Institute brings an Oak Human Rights Fellow to teach and conduct research while residing at the College. Even if you have not enrolled in the Fellow's class (IN111: Human Rights in Global Perspective), the Institute organizes lectures and other events centered around the fellow's area of expertise.

Both of us started writing for the *Echo* our freshman fall and became assistant editors in the spring of that year. It pays to start early—the *Echo* is a growing operation and there is plenty of room for those who want to get involved to have a lasting impact in the

direction the paper is taking. We encourage first-years to get on board as writers, cartoonists, editors, layout artists, copy editors and photographers. We also have a burgeoning business staff, so if numbers are more your thing, we have a place for you.

We stay up late, drink coffee, read and re-read, play with words, write quotes on the walls, dance and debate grammar dilemmas. If you like any of those things you should come talk to us. We like what we do and are excited to see what your class has to contribute.

Our office is located in the basement of Roberts' Union. Stop by our table at the Campus Life Expo to ask questions and sign up to get writer's emails listing articles that are up for grabs.

Make good choices. Parents, subscribe to the *Echo* and please remember to recycle it when you're done.

## Other campus

## publications

### 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. Contact: [icsmith@colby.edu](mailto:icsmith@colby.edu), [jpcampbe@colby.edu](mailto:jpcampbe@colby.edu)

### THE ORACLE

The Oracle is Colby's annual student yearbook, produced by student editors. It is the oldest student publication on campus. Contact: [eeboyd@colby.edu](mailto:eeboyd@colby.edu)

### INSIDE COLBY

insideColby is a magazine with both a print and online presence that is student written and produced. It includes photos, feature articles, blogs, podcasts and video podcasts. The publication is aimed at a readership of prospective students and classmates. Contact: [insidecolby@colby.edu](mailto:insidecolby@colby.edu), [www.insideColby.com](http://www.insideColby.com)

### COLBY MAGAZINE

Colby, the College's alumni magazine, is published four times yearly. It includes news and features, alumni profiles and class notes. Articles are written by current and past students, and communications staff. Contact: [mag@colby.edu](mailto:mag@colby.edu), [www.colby.edu/mag](http://www.colby.edu/mag)

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### LETTERS

The *Echo* encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. Letters should not exceed 100 words and pertain to a current topic or issue. However, the *Echo* reserves the right to run longer letters. Also, the *Echo* reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar and clarity and may choose not to run a letter. The *Echo* will not, under any circumstances print an unsigned letter.

Letters are due to the *Echo* by midnight of the Sunday preceeding the publication date. They should be submitted via e-mail to [echo@colby.edu](mailto:echo@colby.edu) and be in a text only format.

### OPINIONS PAGE

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. Opinions expressed in the individual columns, letters or cartoons are those of the author, not of the *Echo*.

The *Echo* welcomes column and cartoon submissions from members of the Colby community.

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# Welcome from Dining Services

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. Colby Dining Service has a decade long history of being ranked in the Top 10 Best Food on Campus. You have at your disposal three dining halls—Foss, Roberts, and Dana—and a newly renovated Cotter Union housing the Pulver Pavilion that offers you The Joseph Family Spa, The Caporale Lounge and for those of legal drinking age, the Marchese Blue Light Pub.

Your class will be the first at Colby to fully embrace what will become the standard for sustainable dining. Over the last five years we have steadily worked

toward being a responsible local and global citizen. What this means is for the first time Colby dining halls will not offer trays to the students for their meals. This was a decision supported by your peers and recommended by the SGA. Going "trayless" is only one component of our sustainable practices. As you begin to explore the campus, look around and take notice of how many things around you are either sustainable or local. All of our pre and post consumer food waste is composted and all our waste oil is converted to bio-diesel for use at a local farm.

Foss Dining Hall is managed by Terry Landry and is the center for our vegetarian and vegan focused students. While he offers something for everyone, this is where you will find a greater

number of vegan and vegetarian options as well as organic options. Known for his above and beyond customer service, Terry knows how to make you feel at home. Terry Landry and his team can be reached at Ext. 5490 or 5491.

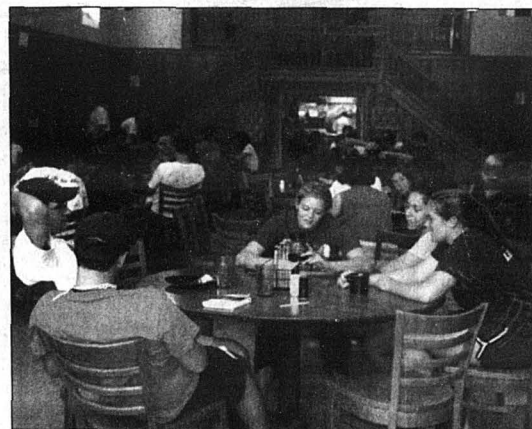
Roberts Dining hall offers restaurant-style meals to its customers. Roberts is managed by Wendy Benney, Executive Chef and Keith Cole, Assistant Manager. Their extensions are 5481 and 5483, respectively. New to Roberts is a regional ethnic cuisine station, a new deli program along with flatbreads and a 100 percent local salad bar.

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 Andy Goodspeed (Assistant Manager). They can be reached at Ext. 5485 or 5487.

The Pub, SPA and Caporale Lounge are managed by David Hartley. He can be reached at 5495, 5496 or 5497. David is extremely friendly and enjoys interacting with all of you. His staff does a lot of special things in the Pulver Pavilion to keep things exciting and fun and you can count on doing your part to be sustainable as all our packaging is bio-degradable and we use SPUD-WARE for knives, forks and spoons.

Dining Services also has a new website. You might want to bookmark it at <http://www.colby.edu/dining.serv/>

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



Foss Dining Hall features vegetarian, vegan and organic foods.



# Advice from the DOS

By **JIM TERHUNE**  
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS  
AND DEAN OF STUDENTS

Congratulations and welcome. Your arrival on Mayflower hill marks an important passage for you, for your family, and for Colby. For nearly 200 years new students have been making their way to Waterville in the waning days of summer to enter into this particular community of scholars. Now it's your turn. To become part of something ancient and enduring is both a great privilege and a daunting responsibility. You have been given the opportunity to leave your mark on Colby, and to

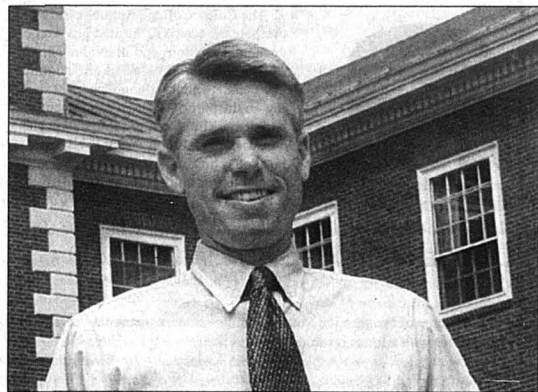
be marked indelibly by the College in ways that will enrich every aspect of your life from this point forward. You will get a lot from Colby. But the paths you will walk these next four years were blazed by prodigious forebears. You owe all those who came before your solemn commitment to seek, to strive, and to excel. In other words, you have big shoes to fill.

I understand that these first few days are more than a little hectic so my message to you for now is simple: remember why you're here. The work you have come here to undertake is serious work and I urge you to treat it as such. Approach your

courses and the activities in which you engage as if they matter because they do. That doesn't mean that your time at Colby should be joyless drudgery. To the contrary, if you participate vigorously in your education here you will find not only that you will learn better and learn more, but also that the whole endeavor will be more fun.

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In the coming days and weeks we focus more attention on the specific details of your Colby experience - the opportunities available to you as well as our expectations of you as members of this special community. For now, focus on orientation and COOT. Get to know this place and the people with whom you will share your time here. Have fun, work hard, and ask questions.



Jim Terhune

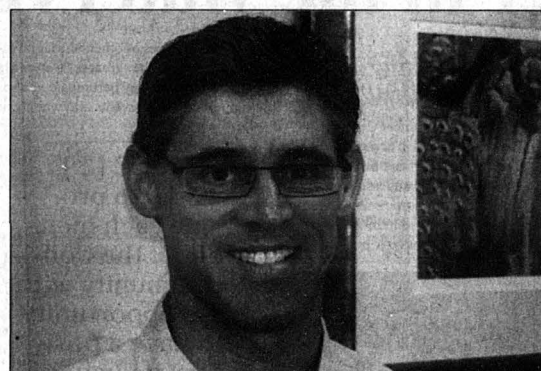
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## Introduction to senior dean

*Johnston oversees student conduct and disciplinary process*

By **PAUL JOHNSTON**  
SENIOR ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Welcome to the Class of 2012! I will begin my 27th year at the College this fall and am looking forward to meeting my new advisees in the Class of 2012. As one of the Advising Deans, I work routinely with matters related to the administrative side of the College— aspects of college life not related to academics. From me, one would receive guidance and counsel around personal and family issues, assistance making the transition to the college environment and our culture, navigating college policy, and having someone to turn to when one does not know who to approach for



Paul Johnston

FILE PHOTO

a particular solution.

Although I managed the Housing office for more than 20 years and most recently directed the Residential Life program, my primary role now is to oversee the student conduct

and disciplinary process. I like to say that I routinely meet with students who make poor decisions. Whatever the reason, one can rest assured that my fair and even-tempered approach to all situations removes any anxiety one might have over being called into the Dean's Office.

You may also see me in the gym at lunchtime working on my 3-point shot with other members of the NBA (Noontime Basketball Association) or riding the bike in the fitness center as I prepare for the short summer season of long distance cycling in Maine. Me and my wife Sandra (Admissions Office), and our son Liam can also be found in the dining halls or in the Coffeehouse on Friday afternoons playing host to our other "sons and daughters" in the international host family program.

I ask that you not wait for an invitation to stop by my office on the 2nd floor of the Eustis building to introduce yourself!

**Campus Life Expo**

**Thursday, September 4**

**Dana Lawn 5pm-8pm**

## Campus Life & Dean of Students Office

The Office of Campus Life provides purposeful learning opportunities, support services, and programs that encourage the development of an inclusive, educated and involved community. Through both the creation of living and experiential learning environments and the presentation of programs in conjunction with the College community, the Office of Campus Life commits to promoting individual growth, leadership and character development, academic achievement, and engaged citizenship all while having fun. Our goal is to help students gain new skills that supplement life side and outside the classroom, and after graduation.

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The Office of the Dean of Students provides services in academic, multicultural affairs and international affairs. Through a 24-hour on-call program, one of the professional members of the staff is available to assist students and parents at any hour.

The office's departmental objectives are to provide a safe, healthy environment in which students study, learn and grow to support the intellectual life on campus, to support a diverse student body, to enrich the lives of all students by expanding their cultural horizons, to safeguard the rights and to promote the responsibility of all students, to offer academic counseling, to address matters of misconduct in a just, compassionate, yet firm manner, to seek student opinion and accessible to students, to assist parents in understanding the Colby experience, to develop and support student leaders and to assist students and families in times of crisis.

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### KELLY WHARTON - ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS & DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS LIFE

Kelly assists in the coordination of clubs and organizations, and assists student leaders in planning campus events. She is often involved in planning and implementing all campus events. She serves as advisor to the Student Government Association, each team of class representatives and councils (to include Senior Activities and Senior Week), and the First Year Class Council. Kelly also serves as the advisor to the media organizations on campus. Kelly organizes New Student Orientation, Mid Year Orientation, assists with Commencement, provides alcohol training for students as well as oversees alcohol requests, reviews contracts and riders, and serves as a resource for student leaders in their day to day activities. Kelly chairs the Cultural Events Committee and provides Party Host Training. Kelly supervises the Assistant Director of Student Activities and the Director of Outdoor Safety and Education.



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### BARBARA MOORE - ASSOCIATE DEAN

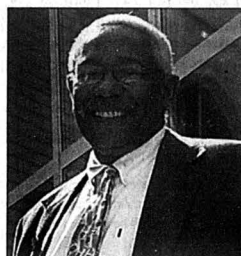
Barbara oversees the Advising Dean program which is designed to support and enhance Colby's commitment to first rate, individual advising of students. Barbara will also coordinate academic support services including the tutoring program and learning differences support.



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### 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).



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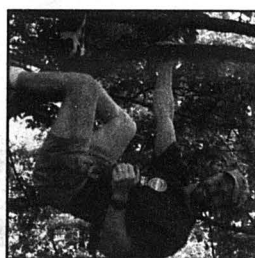
### other deans and staff



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**SUSAN MCDUGAL**  
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR  
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

**JOSEPH ATKINS**  
COORDINATOR OF  
MULTICULTURAL STUDENT  
PROGRAMS & SUPPORT



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**JONATHAN MILNE**  
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# Engaging our community and the world

## Goldfarb Center offers opportunities for student involvement

By SANDY MAISEL & SARAH WHITFIELD  
DIRECTOR, GOLDFARB CENTER & CHAIR, COLBY CENTER STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Welcome to Colby from the Goldfarb Center! The Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement was founded in 2003 with a generous gift

from Colby Trustee Bill Goldfarb '68, and our main goal is to bring faculty and students together with local, state, national and international leaders to explore creative, interdisciplinary approaches to the complex challenges facing today's world.

Last year alone, we sponsored more than 40 events ranging from small dinners with students to two day conferences with audiences of more than a thousand. Some of the highlights from last year included the George J. Mitchell Distinguished International Lecture by Madeleine Albright, an address by Lovejoy Award recipient John Burns, who had just re-

turned from service as Baghdad bureau chief for the *New York Times* and events in New York and Washington, DC. The Center also assisted professors teaching 25 civic engagement courses, administered the highly successful Colby Cares About Kids program and helped students who lead the Colby Volunteer Center.

The Oak Institute is also associated with the Goldfarb Center. The Oak Institute for the Study of International Human Rights was established in 1998 by a generous grant from the Oak Foundation. Each year, the Institute hosts an Oak Human Rights Fellow who teaches and conducts research while residing at the College. The 2008 Oak Human Rights Fellow is Afsan Chowdhury, a journalist from Bangladesh. His work has focused on a number of issues including: sex education, sexual abuse, AIDS/STD awareness, children's rights, refugee rights, minority identity, media rights and, most recently, environmental rights.

Students play a big part in the success of the Goldfarb Center. We've just chosen our Student Executive Committee for the coming year and have reconstituted our Student Advisory Board. Both groups help with the planning of events, publicity and gathering feedback from students. Many events last year were

student-driven and that tradition will continue again this year. We encourage first-years to become active in the Center and hope that some of you will join our leadership team in the spring.

We're already gearing up for the fall with many events on our schedule. Look for posters and email alerts as the

Lovejoy Convocation, honoring Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist Anne Hull of the *Washington Post* approaches. With election season in full swing, we will be continuing our successful Know Before You Vote series focusing on specific topics relevant to the election. We also have planned seven dif-

ferent events over the course of the year connecting Colby students to downtown Waterville as part of our Get Up Downtown series.

We encourage each and every one of you to check out some of our events throughout the semester. Check out our website off the Colby page for updated schedules, podcasts of events from last year and just more information about what we do and how to get involved. Also, look out for our newsletter early in the semester in the dining halls and in Pulver. Again, welcome to Colby and we hope to see you at one of our many events this fall!



Students and professors interact at one of many Goldfarb center events.

## Practicing religion on the Hill religious groups

Colby College tries to assist students in their overall growth and development throughout 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.

### 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 is a student organization that brings together Muslim students on the Colby campus and organizes religious and social activities for its members and the campus community. The group also aims at informing the Colby student body about the religion of Islam and clarifying all stereotypes and misconceptions related to it. Joining the group is open to all non-Muslims with no restrictions. The group maintains a permanent office room in the Pugh Center that is used for prayers, meetings and socialization. The room also contains an extensive library of books and videos about Islam that is accessible to the community. Jummah (Friday prayers) are held for Isha prayer in the Colby Muslim Group room located in the Pugh Center.

### COLBY NEWMAN COUNCIL

The Catholic Newman Council is a Catholic organization on campus that provides for the spiritual needs of the campus community as well as fund raising for an adopted charity, the Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter. Activities include the annual office social and a cappella concert, Thanksgiving Hunger Fast, Divided World Banquet, group dinners, fun activities, and faith-sharing activities with other students. The office is located in the Pugh Center.

### HILLEL INTERNATIONAL

Hillel is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world. Its mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish students so they may enrich the Jewish people and the world. Colby's Hillel organization seeks to join together Jews and non-Jews from the community for both social and religious activities. The office is located in the Pugh Center.

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We encourage first-years to become active in the Center and hope that some of you will join our leadership team in the spring.

# Volunteer in the Waterville area

The Volunteer Center organizes programs on and off of Mayflower Hill

By JESS PALFFY  
CVC DIRECTOR

WELCOME CLASS OF 2012! We are so excited to have you at Colby and in Waterville. We hope that you join us

at the Colby Volunteer Center (CVC) if you are interested in becoming involved in campus and off campus activities.

The CVC is a student-run organization that works to provide each member of the Colby community with the opportunity to have a positive influ-



Students help clean up downtown Waterville on Colby Cares Day '08.

ence on the lives of others through volunteerism in the greater Waterville area. Members may participate in a variety of one-time events and weekly or

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bi-weekly programs with local schools, shelters, and organizations.

Our first major event will be the annual Halloween Extravaganza. The CVC, along with Head Residents, invites children from Waterville to trick-or-treat on campus. Each dorm hosts an activity such as face painting or a haunted house.

We are also open to new ideas; we are willing to work with students if they have a specific interest of request. Volunteering with the CVC can be very flexible and we have a variety of ways for members to stay involved when schedules become busy.

We cannot wait for you to join us! Look for us at the activities fair or feel free to contact the CVC at [cvc@colby.edu](mailto:cvc@colby.edu) or call x4150. The office is located in Diamond 111 with the Education Department. Directors for the 2008-2009 academic year include

## CVC OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT TEAM

ADULTS READING TO CHILDREN

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING

JUNIOR HIGH TUTORING

PAW PALS AT THE WATERVILLE HUMANE SOCIETY

HEAD START

SOUTH END TEEN CENTER MENTORING

ALFOND YOUTH CENTER

EVENING SANDWICH

MID-MAINE HOMELESS SHELTER

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## Outing Club: always rising, never steeply

Climb, ski, hike,  
paddle, explore,  
adventure, smile

By ERIC FOSTER-MOORE and  
JOANNA FISHER  
COC CO-PRESIDENTS

Maine is a place for exploration. Unschooled observers may make snarky comments about the long winters, large forests and low population density, but in the Colby Outing Club, these are the things we embrace. There are mountains to climb and ski, rivers to paddle, forests to explore, and as dedicated adventurers and advocates of danger, this is what we do every weekend.

The sports and activities we do are too many to list, but in the fall, we hike, whitewater kayak, run on trails and kayak in the ocean. Winter is our favorite and longest season—as soon as there is snow on the ground, we start telemark skiing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and mountaineering. Skiing lasts late into spring, but eventually, the down jackets go back in the closet, the kayaks and hiking boots come back out, and we brave muddy trails.

Throughout the year, we offer clinics, instruction and introductory trips for all these disciplines. There is usually a kayaking clinic each week, and when there is snow we have both telemark and cross-country ski clinics. This is in addition to the trips we offer every weekend. Most are day trips, but there are many overnight trips too, highlights include our annual Katahdin hiking trip, fall break trips, and we send trips all across the country for spring break. Past spring break trips have included hiking in the Gila Wilderness, rafting in Big Bend and backcountry skiing in the Rockies. And if there's an activity we don't do but you think we should, come talk to us.

The Outing Club also maintains an extensive inventory of gear which we loan to club members at no charge. For every sport we do, we have the gear necessary to do it so you can try it without your wallet taking a heavy hit. The

club loans everything from camping basics like stoves, tents and sleeping bags to technical gear like ice tools and climbing skins so you can go on your own trips. But most importantly, if there's a piece of gear the club doesn't have but you think it should, tell us and we'll try to get it.

How to get involved in the COC: You can go on our trips, anyone can. You don't have to be a member, you don't even need any experience. Going on trips is the easiest way to participate in the outing club, and the best way to make new friends and learn new skills. But to find out about the trips, you'll need to join our email list by sending an email to our secretary Caroline Hunt (cghunt). She will get you set up. If you want to borrow gear from the club, you will need to become a member, which involves the painless process of paying a nominal membership fee and handing over your soul. If you're interested in getting to know more people and seeing how the club works from the inside, we invite you to come to our weekly meetings, which are open to the entire community

and held each Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of Mary-Low. We also encourage dedicated members to embark on the process of becoming an officer or trip leader in the club. Officers help to run the club, maintain gear, and make decisions about the direction of the club. Trip leaders lead trips. Becoming an officer or trip leader is a simple process but requires dedication, training, sound judgment, and knowledge of the outdoors. The Outing Club is always looking for new leaders.

So welcome to Colby, but more importantly, welcome to Maine. The Outing Club invites you to join us in a long tradition of exploring the beautiful outdoor places in the state, in New England, and across the country, to make new friends, to learn new skills and to help us teach. We are a community of friends and adventurers, of guides and teachers and perpetual students, and we are thrilled to be here in Maine. We look forward to sharing this experience with you.

This Echo features a small sample of clubs and organizations on campus. Others include:

ADMISSIONS VOLUNTEERS  
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.  
BROADWAY MUSICAL REVIEW  
CHESS CLUB  
COLBY AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL  
COLBY BALLROOM DANCE CLUB  
COLBY DANCERS  
COLBY EMERGENCY RESPONSE  
COLBY HIPNOTIK  
COLBY IMPROV  
COLBY MOUNTAINEERING CLUB  
COLBY SOUTH END COALITION  
COLBY STEPPERS  
DYNASTY STEP CLUB  
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POTTERY CLUB  
PUGH COMMUNITY BOARD  
POWDER & WIG  
SOCIETY ORGANIZED AGAINST RACISM  
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
STUDENT HEALTH ON CAMPUS  
STUDENTS AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT  
THE BRIDGE  
THE WOMEN'S GROUP

Be sure to check out all of these clubs at the Campus Life Expo.  
For a complete list, see the Campus Life website.

# SOBHU celebrates cultural diversity

By KATHERINE PEREZ  
SOBHU PRESIDENT

Students Organized for Black and Hispanic Unity (SOBHU) can trace its roots back to Monday March 2, 1970. That was the day a group of Black Colby students, tired of voicing their concerns and having them fall onto deaf ears, took over Lorimer chapel. The 17 students were all members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). They created a list of demands that eventually led to the increase of Black and Latino recruitment at Colby, the hiring of Black professors, and the creation of an African American studies department, turning Colby into a more supportive place for all students of color.

SOBU has since then become SOBHU. And is now one of the most active clubs on campus made up of members from diverse ethnic, geographic and socioeconomic backgrounds. Open to the entire campus, SOBHU collaborates with other clubs and organizations to diversify the way we define Black and Latino. Last spring

SOBHU engages the campus in discussions surrounding race, privilege and cultural representation.

we worked alongside the Bridge to bring Latino Queer-fiction author Alex Sanchez to campus during Pride Week. We also collaborated with the Education department to have world renowned educator and activist Jane Elliot speak to students on the topic of race and White Privilege. Besides inviting lecturers, SOBHU also hosts a variety of dances where neighboring colleges and universities such as Bates and Bowdoin are also invited.

One big misconception about SOBHU is that we are a club that is only open to Black and Latino students. In actuality we are open to anyone interested in celebrating the contributions of the African American

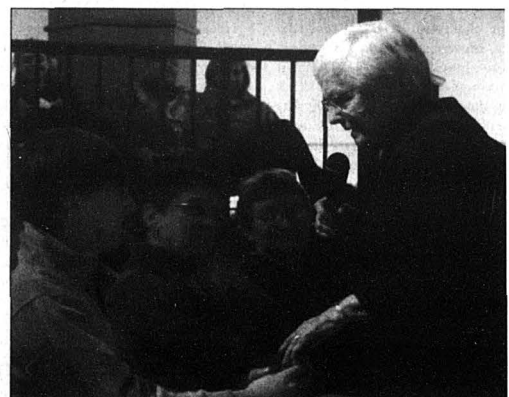
and Latino communities. We are also looking to establish and maintain a support system that has yet to be perfected on college campuses across the country. SOBHU is a real home away from home, complete with a couch to crash on after all nighters, a shoulder to cry on after a bad exam or break up, and a dance floor where you can get your freak on at 3 a.m., long after Page Commons has cleared out. To nurture this camaraderie we hold a number of mem-

ber only events. In January we have a huge sleepover in the SOBHU room called the JanPlan Jammy Jam. Another club event, and a personal favorite of mine, is the Annual Diasporan Dinner held in honor of Black History month. This dinner showcases the contributions of the African Diaspora to the western world through food and performing arts. It is an opportunity to bring the comforts of home to Mayflower Hill.

This year SOBHU will collaborate with the Latin American Studies de-

partment to celebrate Latino Heritage month with the same gusto and care that we do Black History Month. SOBHU will continue in its effort to engage the campus in discussion surrounding race, privilege, cultural representation. We look forward to a year full of honest discourse and fun.

On behalf of Students Organized for Black and Hispanic Unity I would like to welcome the Class of 2012!



Anti-racism activist Jane Elliot speaks with students at a SOBHU event

## Opportunities at the radio station

Last year WMHB completed a \$25,000 renovation

By ADAM LOWENSTEIN  
PRESIDENT, WMHB 89.7 FM

Ever heard of Gnarl's Barkley? How about Linkin Park? Or Lupe Fiasco? You've probably heard them all on your local pop music station and seen them on TV. Maybe "Crazy" is your friend's ringtone, or maybe "Kick, Push" was

YOUR anthem. You're familiar with their music, your friends have heard their names, and who knows—your parents might even know the words to "In the End." No matter how you look at it, these artists have, in music industry terms, "made it." They're signed to major record labels, they've got sponsorship deals, and they've probably even hired someone to accept all their Myspace friends.

But these artists didn't obtain commercial success immediately. Before they were fighting for number one on the Top 40, they were fighting for any

spot on the college radio charts. Before you heard Gnarl's Barkley on commercial radio across the country, you could have heard them on select college radio stations, including WMHB, Colby's own student-run station.

WMHB has been broadcasting to the Colby campus and the surrounding Waterville area since 1956. Our broadcast frequency has changed since we first went on air over 50 years ago (we're now at 89.7 FM), but our status as an escape from the monotony of commercial radio hasn't. Our goal is still to play new music and offer programming that listeners can't experience on any other station.

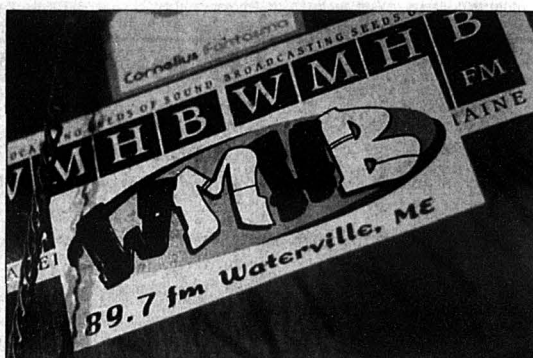
At WMHB, you'll hear new music before you hear it anywhere else—Gnarl's, Lupe and Linkin Park are just a few of the artists to receive airplay with us before succeeding in the commercial market. Each week, we receive new music in every genre from indie rock to world to techno to hip-hop, and this music goes straight to our listeners. We're live 24 hours a day, 365 days a year at 89.7 FM and online via our website. So, tell your family and friends to listen, too—we broadcast worldwide at [www.wmhb.org](http://www.wmhb.org) and on iTunes (we're listed under "College Radio.") In fact, our website has become so popular in the last few years that we recently entered the top 5 percent of over 10,000 internet radio stations listed on

Live365.com.

Last year, we completed a \$25,000 capital renovation to increase recording and production capabilities. WMHB now has a full recording studio for in-studio performance production. We also greatly increased the quality of our broadcast—so much so that the managing a local commercial station has complained that our broadcast is better than theirs.

We're entering a really exciting time for WMHB, and that's why I encourage all of you to apply to be on the radio—which is pretty cool and of itself—but you'll also get to hear new music before anyone else. You can host in-studio performances, record your own shows and tell the world about your favorite new music. You'll get great communication experience, and you'll even have the opportunity to work behind the scenes of WMHB in the future.

Soon you'll see signs all over campus with instructions for submitting your DJ application, but in the meantime, check out the website and the broadcast at [www.wmhb.org](http://www.wmhb.org), and visit us at the club fair. If you have any questions about WMHB, feel free to email me at [info@wmhb.org](mailto:info@wmhb.org). Come to Colby—we're looking for you to hear you on the air!



WMHB is located in the basement of Robert's Union, next to the Echo.

## Orientation week goes all green

Initiatives implemented to focus on environmentalism

By KATIE UNSWORTH  
ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION

As first years go through orientation this year they might notice that things are a tiny bit different than they might have expected. In fact, they might notice that every aspect of the week has a slight 'green' tint to it. True to Colby's strong emphasis on environmental responsibility, orientation for the Class of 2012 has a much smaller carbon footprint than those of previous years.

The inspiration for Green Orientation came from Colby's first Green Graduation, which took place in May and was designed by Alaina Clark '08 as part of her Environmental Studies honors thesis. The goal was to minimize the amount of energy used and waste created during graduation weekend while also educating people about environmental issues and how to personally become more 'green'. This summer the Environ-

mental Studies Program partnered with the Office of Campus Life and the Physical Plant Department to apply these goals to orientation and give it an environmental overhaul.

Every event put on and material used throughout the week has been considered and steps have been taken to make them more 'green'. For example, upon arrival, each first year will receive a compact fluorescent light bulb (to use in a desk lamp instead of an incandescent bulb) and a memory stick containing information that is usually printed (such as the 2008-2009 Student Handbook, the 2008-2009 Course Catalogue and the Colby Green Living Guide). Not only do

the freshmen receive environmentally friendly gifts, but COOT2 leaders and Head Residents have also all received Bisphenol-A (a suspected carcinogen present in most plastic water bottles)—free Klean Kan-Teens as a thank you for all of their hard work during orientation.

In addition to Dining Services' standard environmental initiatives of 'composting, using the smallest amount of packaging possible, and the new trayless policy, they are also serving kegs of locally manufactured Eli's Natural Soda instead of the cans of traditional soda typically served at orientation barbecues.

The most noticeable part of Green Orientation will undoubtedly be the

'Green Team' comprised of students wearing bright green t-shirts made from 100 percent organic cotton grown in the United States. Green Team will help with recycling efforts during move-in, will use electric vehicles to transport items for the RESCUE sale to students' rooms and will help to educate incoming students about environmental initiatives at Colby. The Green Team will also be tabling at various orientation events and meals to inform students of how to lower their personal carbon footprints and will be shooting a film they made entitled "Colby, It's Easy Being Green!"

The changes with the largest environmental impact, however, in the field of transportation. Electric and hybrid vehicles will be used in various portions of orientation and carbon offsets were purchased to make up for all emissions from the transportation of students during COOT2 and the Civic Engagement day.

The hope of all parties involved in Green Orientation is that this program will expand over time and that more green initiatives will be added year after year. Greening orientation is just one thing that makes Colby a leader in collegiate environmentalism.



# Learning to use the college libraries

Three libraries, each with their own sense of place

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 experience at Colby. The libraries are great places to do assignments, use a computer, chat with friends, read the news, browse a popular magazine, pick up 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 library with the humanities and social science collections and the quiet study space. The Library Street 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, health and computer science. Each of the libraries provide study and socialization space, a wealth of paper resources, and most importantly personalized help in finding the information you need.

Each of the libraries has great hours and good computing resources. Bixler has a 12 station MAC lab with software for art and music projects, several public PCs, a wireless network, 15 wireless laptops available for check out. Olin has a cluster of public PCs, 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

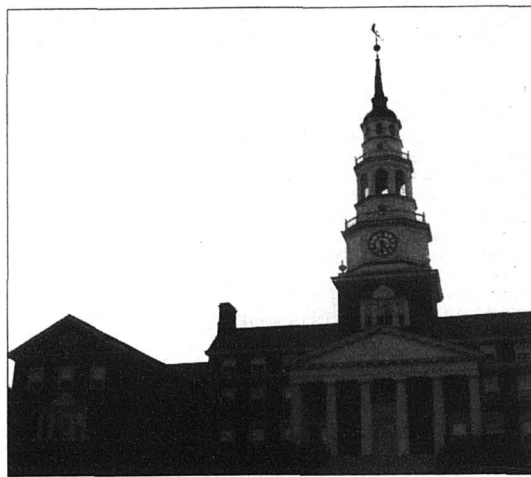
help with an assignment? Looking for journal articles, pictures, statistics, data sets, or books? Feel frustrated with Google giving you a million or more results? You are not alone. In Miller, talk to Reference Librarians Peggy Menchen, Darylyne Provost, Marilyn R. Pukkila, Sara Pahl, and Alisia Wygant. 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. You can IM a librarian from the library home page or 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? Submit an Interlibrary Loan request and Kathy Corridan and Robin Wiggin will work on borrowing materials for you, whether it is from across the country or around the world.

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-work-

**The libraries are a great place to do assignments, use a computer, read the news, browse a popular magazine, pickup a good book or DVD...**

experience helping students. You're most likely to see Eileen Fredette Richards, Bob Heath, Lorie McLeod, and Seven Grenier in Miller, Penny Rucksznis in Bixler, and Seven Grenier in Olin.



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

ers 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

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. Need an image to support a class or a paper, check the IMAGO database or talk to Visual Resources Librarian, Marty Kelly.

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 Pronitnicki, 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/library>

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

# Your four-year plan

Career Center has new program to inspire success

By ROGER WOOLSEY  
DIRECTOR OF CAREER CENTER

The Colby Career Center has a new four-year program that inspires success. Colby Connect is a Career Center initiative that engages students and connects them to fellowships, internships, job shadowing, and employment opportunities and prepares them for graduate study. Colby Connect provides students with a four-year sequence of workshops, presentations, and programs to help them plan postgraduate endeavors, and it integrates Career Center programming with alumni, parents, faculty, and recruiters.

Colby Connect: Inspire Insight and Confidence. Visit the Career Center to meet with a counselor to receive a self-assessment and guidance on resume writing, cover letters, interviewing tips, and networking.

Colby Connect: Inspired Further Study. The Colby Career Center assists students who are considering graduate school. Approximately three quarters of Colby students will go on to earn a graduate degree. The Career Center is available for advice on the process of applying to graduate or professional schools. Students may pick up registration booklets for various tests (GRE, Praxis, LSAT, MCAT, etc.) or check the Career Center's graduate school page for Web links. Information is provided about test-prep classes offered on campus each year. Students are encouraged to make an appointment with a Career Center staff member as early as possible to talk about graduate school plans. Colby students interested in particular graduate programs work with preparation committees that include faculty,

administrators, and alumni. Strong advising programs exist to help students interested in health professions and law school.

The Colby Career Center is eager to assist students who are interested in prestigious fellowships and post-graduate scholarships. Visit a Career Center counselor to learn more about these prestigious awards, the application process and online resources.

Colby Connect: Inspired Experience. Internships are increasingly important for students to test career interests and for gaining an edge landing a first job. Internship opportunities exist on campus, nearby, or almost anywhere in the world and can be part of a normal semester, a summer, or a JanPlan. The David Strage internship, Medulie Family Entrepreneur internship, and the Linda K. Cotter Fund provide special

financial assistance to students who want to take unpaid or low-paying internships but can't afford the higher living expenses associated with the internship or can't forego the income of a summer job.

Colby Connect: Inspired Community. Faculty mentors and alumni are available to mentor students in a variety of career related and post-graduate endeavors. Part of the value of Colby's close student-faculty interaction is the accessibility of mentors, within or outside a student's major field of study.

A network of Colby alumni stands eager to provide internships for students and help steer Colby graduates toward jobs and careers. New information technology expands those connections. A searchable online directory of alumni and parents, whom have expressed a willingness to help with career resources, is available to students.

Colby Connect: Inspired Success. Through our commitment, resources and programming, an endless connectivity within the Colby community. Come visit the Colby Career Center. What is your four-year plan?

**The Career Center connects students with fellowships, internships, job shadowing and employment opportunities.**

# Bookstore open in Cotter Union

The bookstore is renovated and ready for business

By BARB SHUTT  
DIRECTOR OF BOOKSTORE

Need your English 115 texts? iPod headphones? Some Ben & Jerry's ice cream? Toothpaste? A Colby hoodie? The Colby Bookstore is located in Cotter Union, and has all your books, as well as dorm and school supplies, snacks and drinks, general books, and Colby clothing and gifts. Here are some tips for handling your first Bookstore experiences like a pro.

Tip 6: Shop early. As soon as you get on campus is best. This will let you scope things out and get your

books and gear while things are

**The Bookstore carries all of your books, dorm and school supplies, snacks and drinks, general books, Colby clothing and gifts.**

still relatively quiet. Left your

schedule at home or in the dorm? You can check your class schedule at the Bookstore.

Tip 5: When you buy your textbooks, save your receipt. Textbooks purchased between August 25 and September 16 are returnable during that same period, but only with your receipt. Also, don't write in a new book, or unwrap a shrink wrapped book until you are sure you're going to stay in the class.

Tip 4: Used books cost 25 percent less than new ones, and are very popular. Early shoppers get first pick. The Bookstore is extremely aggressive about getting all the used copies available, but supplies may be limited.

Tip 3: Want to buy a book for your class directly from someone who used it last year? Shop the Bookstore. Our U-Sell program allows Colby students to sell their used books to other Colby students. U-Sell books go on top of all others in our stacks at the Bookstore. The Colby student sets the price, and when the book sells they get all the money. Want to try this out yourself? Ask us about the U-Sell program when you come to the May or December buybacks.

Tip 2: At the semester end, you can recycle any texts you no longer need at "buyback."

Colby will buy texts definitely assigned for next semester at half of the new price. Any others you have we can sell to national used textbook recyclers, who will ship them to campuses across the country so that students there can have a used book. They generally pay 10 to 33 percent, but it depends on the national demand for your book.

Tip 1: In addition to cash, checks, and credit cards, you can use your ColbyCard ID to make purchases at the Bookstore (as well as do laundry, make copies, eat at the Spa, get in your dorm,...)



The bottom floor of the bookstore during construction last spring.

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# PPD answers some FAQs

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/](http://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/](http://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/](http://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 [scshelp@colby.edu](mailto:scshelp@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!

## Support Colby 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, sport 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 our 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 26 & Tuesday, September 2.**

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!



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

### HOURS

**Appointments Monday - Friday**  
**8:00 a.m. - 4:00 pm**  
**Nurse visits 24/7 during academic year.**

### QUICK INFO

**X 4460**      **appointments**  
                 **counseling services**  
                 **physical therapy**

**X 5911**      **emergencies**

### 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 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 consultations for:

- concerns about academics, friends, family
- body image and eating concerns
- problems of sexual orientation
- depression
- 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 with 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 not shared with anyone without the student's specific written permission. The only exception to this is if we believe 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.

— Dr. Paul Berkner, Medical Director

## 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](http://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.

# Have fun on COOT!

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



# Some advice from Colby upperclassmen

## At Colby, you never have to fight alone"

words of wisdom  
out the years to  
me at college

By KRIS MIRANDA  
COPY EDITOR, CLASS OF 2009

The world you have entered is not Colby of the brochures, nor the Colby of *insideColby*, your tour or your host chat (I say that as both an *insideColby* and an Admissions volunteer). If you're the Colby of your overnight. If you have upperclass friends from your school or Colby siblings, it's not any what they've said it is, either. That anyone is lying to you (I hope): just that Nietzsche's assertion that there are no facts, only interpretations, is particularly true of places.

You probably know all this on some level. Nevertheless, it's worth drilling whatever you're expecting from Colby, however said expectations are framed, you're at least a little bit off. But that doesn't have to be a thing.

ie, disappointments, offenses and sometimes spectacular stupidity of Colby are inescapable even at a picture-perfect private college with Chelsea. On. OK Go, Madeleine Albright. Common on its list of recent visitors: badass professors, *NY Times*-famous professors, and professors you'd go to at a Bob Dylan show; and that conspicuous absence of parental supervision. Colby is great, but no utopia. Colby had various bigotries rear their

ugly heads, we've had student skirmishes with administrators and other students, we've had plenty of jackassery (random and premeditated alike, and with varying degrees of severity). But bigotry can always be fought, skirmishes mediated, jackassery transcended (or, let's be honest, out-jackassed by the good guys). And I've witnessed my peers do plenty of impressive fighting, mediating, transcending and yes, out-jackassing.

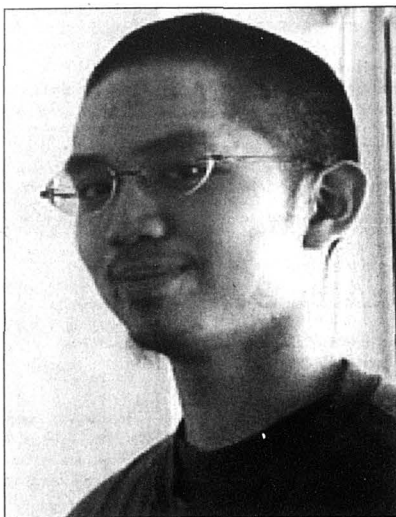
This really is a place where students can make a difference, though particularly jaded upperclassmen might tell you otherwise. There is little more irritating to me and more potentially damaging to Colby than the hybrid of apathy and disdain that some students occasionally exhibit. Here and now, I beg you: never become like this, never lose faith in Colby and in your fellows, though you may at times be sorely tested. You may hear, among other things, derision toward the Student Government Association; ignore this, and get to know your representatives and the SGA executive board itself. They're your best link to the administration, so help them help you. You may hear dismissal of the Digest of Civil Discourse; ignore this, and be the first class to truly own it as what it says it is. Don't use it to whine or to insult; use it as a forum to intelligently talk through school-wide issues with your peers. You may hear this dean or that office painted as The Enemy; ignore this, and give working with these people, not against them, at least once chance. They're often pretty receptive. What you don't want to ignore are

troubling things you might hear about how students hurt themselves and each other. But don't let even this demoralize you to the point that you chalk it down to harsh "reality" rather than trying to make a better reality by setting an example and having the right conversations with the right people.

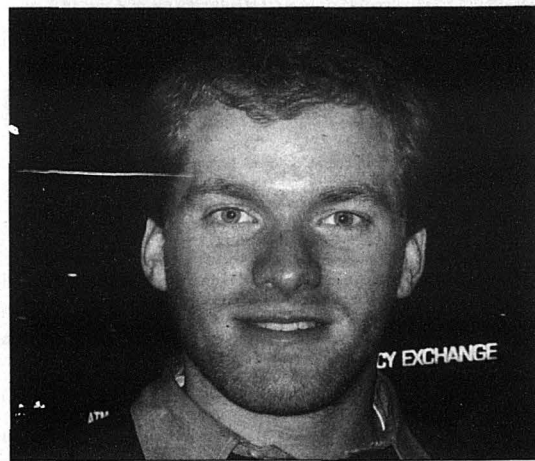
And sometimes the problem isn't in the accused, but the accuser. Always look within for answers first, and make

yourself into a person who is never part of a problem, always at least potentially part of a solution. If you make yourself stronger, smarter and sharper, external problems will be less, well, problematic.

The aforementioned complaints have some legitimate basis, make no mistake. But they sometimes become a hail so thick that you forget that shortcomings reflect room for improvement



Kris Miranda '09



Dave Metcalf '09

## Welcome from the SGA Treasurer

By DAVID METCALF  
SGA TREASURER, CLASS OF 2009

Get ready for a great year, kids. As the treasurer of the Student Government Association, it is my job to distribute the

SGA budget to the clubs that help keep life on the Hill humming. There are tons of clubs, and they do a lot of fun and interesting stuff, so keep your eyes open and always be ready to jump into a club or event that looks like a good time.

There are so many opportunities on campus, starting with academics and extending much further, that it would be a shame to not take advantage of as many of them as you can. Become a mentor. Learn how to surf. Learn how to play traditional Japanese drums. It's all here for you to find, and if ever you're having trouble finding your groove, do not hesitate to ask for help. Your Head Resident's

job is to be available to you, your COOT leaders were selected so that they would help integrate you into Colby life, and all members of SGA were elected or appointed to help maintain and improve upon the lifestyle we all enjoy here on

Mayflower Hill. We all just want to help you have a good time.

Feel free to contact me by email (dmetcalf) or in person on matters related to SGA sponsored events, club sponsored events, or anything else and I will always do my best to help you out. You can find me in the

SGA office above the Pugh center during my office hours, but if those hours don't work for you let me know and we can set something up for another time. With a little bit of teamwork, we will make this year be just as, if not more, awesome than I know it can be, and the sooner we get started the better. Let's get to it!

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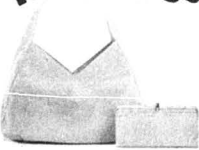
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Riverside Farm Market	Ken-A-Set	The Colby College Museum of Art	
A favorite spot among students, featuring fresh bread, produce and sandwiches, plus gelato and coffee.	A great thrift store for picking up items for the room, or for a theme party.	Maine's foremost art museum featuring the works of Alex Katz and Richard Serra, as well as visiting and local artists.	
Railroad Square Cinema	Uncle Dean's	Runnals Hill	
An independent cinema in Waterville, featuring weekly student discounts.	Waterville's health food store, with organic food and tasty snacks.	Great place to see stars or spend a sunny afternoon.	

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM PAST COOT TRIPS



Even Chelsea Eakin '09 once went on COOT. That's her with the huge backpack.

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# SPORTS

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## Colby Athletics looks forward to year

By MARCELLA ZALOT

DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Athletics welcomes the class of 2012 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.

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](http://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. 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 Student Activities 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

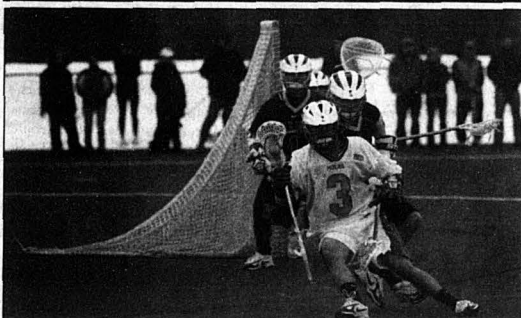
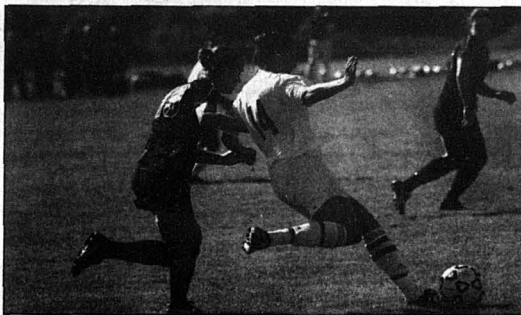
and equestrian.

Finally, the Harold Alfond Athletic Center is open 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. Lifetime fitness classes will also be offered during the academic year. Classes include yoga, aerobics kick-boxing and fitness training. Check our web site during the first few weeks of classes for the

schedule. All classes are held in the aerobics room of the Alfond Athletic Center. The schedule is also posted on the door to the aerobics room.

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



Above, women's soccer. Below, men's lacrosse.

### campus

### club 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 nationwide 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.

## Intramurals: iPlay, do you play?

By DAN HEINRICH

HEAD IPLAY 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, David Bacchus '10, Elizabeth Disney '10 (abroad), and our newest commissioner, Doug Piper '11, who all help make iPlay run smoothly. Our supervisor is David Venditti who is the Head Women's Ice Hockey Coach. We all look forward to a great year with iPlay, and are open to any suggestions you may have about the program.

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, campus golf, and even a triathlon!

**iPlay is the intramural sports program which promotes healthy competition throughout the school year.**

To sign up for any of the iPlay activities, visit the website at [http://www.colby.edu/athletics\\_cs/ip](http://www.colby.edu/athletics_cs/ip) lay/ and click on the sport you are interested in. You can also see upcoming news, 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 to ref these sports. If you are looking for a campus job, make sure you consider being an iPlay referee as an option. There is good pay, flexible hours, and it is fun!

If you are a responsible and motivated individual, we need you! So please seriously consider this as a way to make some extra cash on campus. There will be more information about how to become an iPlay referee on the website as well as at the student activities fair.

The first iPlay event that all first-year students should attend is the COOT field night with their COOT 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 activities fair 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](mailto:dgheinri@colby.edu).

Get ready for a great year with iPlay!

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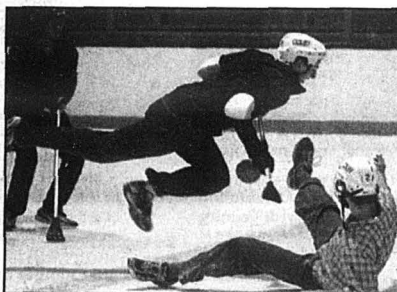
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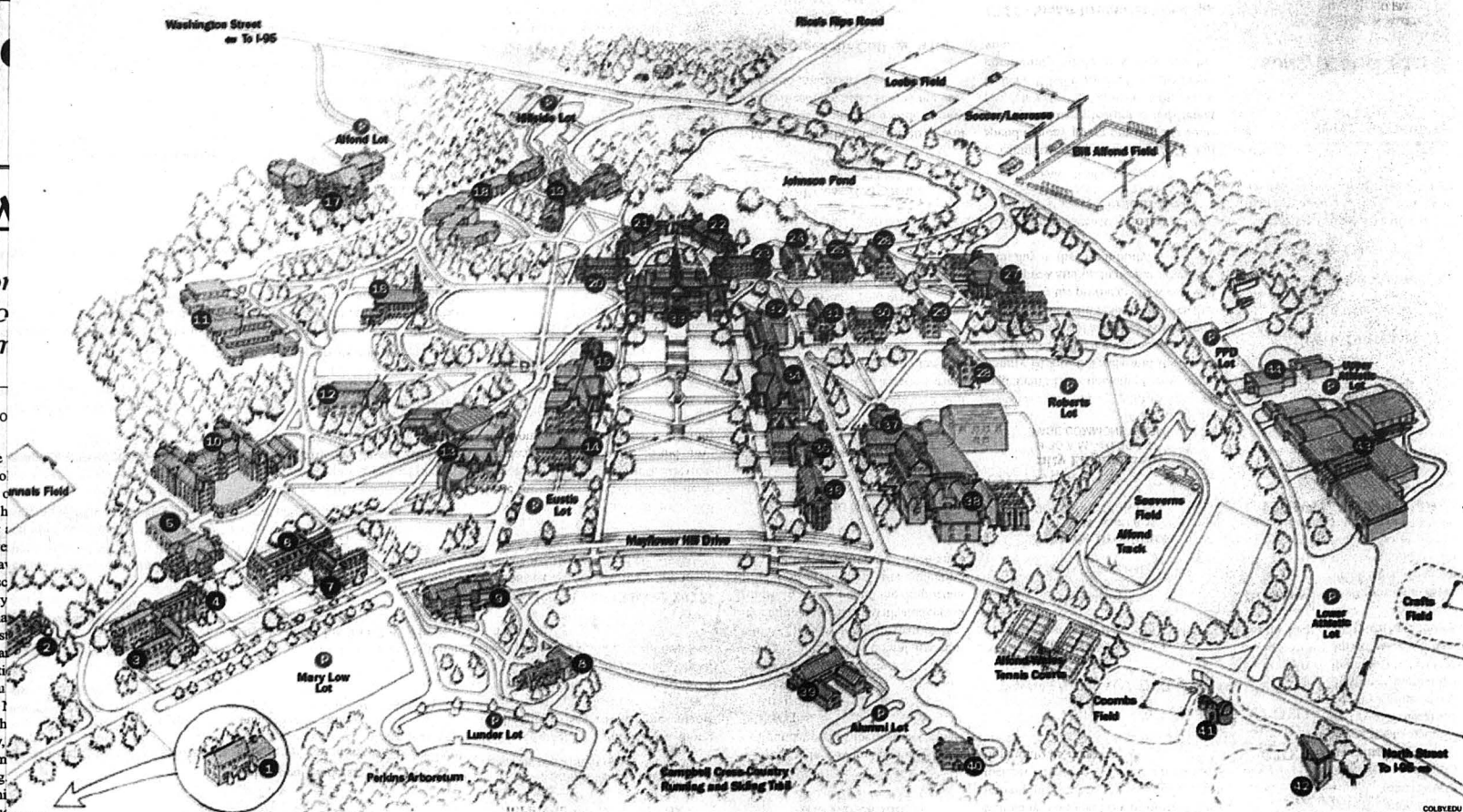
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Play can get pretty rough.

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**College Buildings**  
 1 Millett House  
 2 President's House  
 3 Woodman House  
 4 Foss House  
 5 Dining Hall  
 6 Runnals (Performing Arts)  
 7 Strider Theater  
 8 Mary Low  
 9 Coffeehouse  
 10 Coburn  
 11 Lunder House  
 12 Admissions and Financial Aid  
 13 Information  
 14 Diamond (Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary Studies)

10 Dana  
 Dining Hall  
 11 Heights  
 12 Garrison-Foster  
 Business Office  
 Health Center  
 Student Financial Services  
 13 Cotter Union  
 Page Commons  
 Pugh Center  
 Pulver Pavilion  
 Spa  
 Student Post Office  
 14 Eustis  
 Administration  
 Career Services

Dean of Students  
 Off-Campus Studies  
 15 Lovejoy (Classrooms)  
 IT Services  
 16 Lorimer Chapel  
 17 Harold and Bibby Alfond  
 Residence Complex  
 18 Hillside  
 Leonard  
 Mariner  
 Sturtevant  
 Taylor  
 Williams  
 19 AMS  
 Anthony  
 Mitchell

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 20 Averill  
 21 West Quad  
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 30 Pierce  
 31 Perkins-Wilson  
 32 Mudd (Math, Comp. Sci.)  
 33 Miller Library  
 34 Keyes (Science)  
 35 Arey (Science)  
 36 F.W. Olin Science Center  
 37 Bixler Art and Music Center  
 Given Auditorium  
 Crawford Art Studios

38 Museum of Art  
 Jett and Davis Galleries  
 The Lunder Wing  
 The Paul G. Schupf Wing  
 39 Schair-Swenson-Watson  
 Alumni Center  
 40 Guest House (Hill Family)  
 41 Collins Observatory  
 Astronomy classroom  
 42 Gould Music Shell  
 43 Harold Alfond Athletic Center  
 Alfond Ice Arena  
 Wadsworth Gymnasium  
 44 Physical Plant Department  
 \*Residence Hall

# Orientation Schedule, Aug. 28 to Aug. 31

Note: This schedule is tentative at this time and will continue to be updated.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

**Class of 2012 Check-In**  
 8 A.M. - NOON  
 PULVER PAVILION, COTTER UNION

Check-in for all first year students occurs in the Pulver Pavilion. At check-in, students will receive important information regarding the First Year Orientation. From Check-In, they are able to proceed to their assigned residence hall. Then, pending they have checked in at the Pulver Pavilion, they will be issued the key to their living space. Keys may be released only to the students residing in each specific room. If a student fails to sign out a key, s/he remains fully responsible for the use of his/her living space.

**Project R.E.S.C.U.E**  
 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
 FIELDHOUSE

Be sure to stop by the field house and view quality household rooms rescued when students left campus last spring. A variety of goods are available at yard sale prices.

**Colby Computer Connect**  
 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
 CAMPUS WIDE

Members of Information Technology Services (ITS) and Student Computer Services (SCS) will be knocking on doors all throughout campus to offer assistance in connecting individual student computers to the network.

**Lunch**  
 11:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
 ALL DINING HALLS

**President's Reception for the Class of 2012**  
 3:15 P.M. - 4:15 P.M.  
 COLBY COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART

Enjoy a reception with President Adams, vice-presidents, faculty members, deans, coaches, admissions staff, and student leaders.

In order to accommodate the large size of the audience, please plan your attendance as follows:

Families whose last names begin with A-L, arrive from 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Families with last names beginning with M-Z, arrive from 3:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

**First Steps**  
 4:15 P.M.  
 PROCESS IN LED BY CLASS OF '11 REPS  
 BIXLER DRIVE

Student leaders will assist members of the Class of 2012 in lining up for the First Steps program. The Class of 2012 will be led by the Class of 2011 Representatives to First Steps.

**Becoming a Member of our Community**  
 5:00 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.  
 ROBERT'S LAWN

Residence Hall leaders will meet with the new and returning members of our community and talk about the Colby community. What exactly is meant by community and what part do you play?

**Building Your Community (A Discussion Over Dinner)**  
 5:15 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.  
 ROBERT'S LAWN

Your discussion will continue over dinner about the role of community at Colby. Hall Staff and student leaders will be on hand to continue the discussions and to share advice about navigating the Colby community.

**Athletic Team Meetings**  
 6:40 P.M. - 7:20 P.M.

**First Year Seminar: Think Before You Drink with Mike Green and Campus Security**  
 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
 WADSWORTH GYMNASIUM

Noted speaker Mike Green along with Campus Security will present this first "First Year Seminar". This is a topic and presentation that should not be missed. Green's presentation will be followed by Campus Conversations on alcohol.

**PlayFair! for the Class of 2012!**  
 Hosted by Student Programming Board & Hall Staff  
 10:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.  
 ALFOND ICE RINK

Members of the Class of 2012 will have the opportunity to participate in this highly interactive ultimate ice-breaker. Everyone will be up and moving around! It's entertainment. It's fun!

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

**Athletic Practices**  
 6:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

**Athletic Breakfast**  
 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.  
 ROBERTS DINING HALL

**Breakfast**  
 7:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.  
 DANA DINING HALL

**First Class: Orientation Seminar with Faculty**  
 9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.  
 VARIOUS CLASSROOMS

Take this opportunity to meet with faculty members and become oriented to academics at Colby. Bring your questions about academics at Colby.

**Lunch**  
 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.  
 DANA AND ROBERTS DINING HALL

**An Introduction to a Liberal Arts Education**  
 2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.  
 VARIOUS CLASSROOMS

Topics to be covered include:  
 - Foundation of Liberal Arts College  
 - Precepts  
 - Advising  
 - Etiquette  
 - Academic Dishonesty  
 What is meant by a liberal arts education? This session will feature faculty members working with students in groups to learn about the important foundation of a liberal arts education and why it is important to learn such lessons.

**Athletic Practices**  
 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

**Wellness Programs**  
 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
 CAMPUS WIDE

Members of the Class of 2012 will be able to participate in a wide variety of activities designed to enjoy the outdoors and interact as a group.

**Dinner**  
 5:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
 ROBERTS AND DANA DINING HALL  
 (ROBERT'S OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.)

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**5 Changes for College with Mike Weber**  
 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
 WADSWORTH GYMNASIUM

How you think—your attitude—can really affect how your first year of college goes. There are five major

changes that you can make to ease the transition to college life. Mike Weber will show you just how important this transition and give you the tools to make it worthwhile. This is a presentation not to be missed.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

**Athletic Practices**  
 6:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

**Breakfast**  
 7:30 A.M. - 9:20 A.M.  
 DANA DINING HALL

**Athletic Breakfast**  
 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.  
 ROBERTS DINING HALL

**C2IT - Introduction to Community Engagement**  
 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.  
 PAGE COMMONS ROOM

What is meant by community engagement? How does the Colby community fit into the state and the world as a whole? What does it mean to be an active member of a healthy community and the rights and responsibilities that accompany the privilege. Students will hear a presentation to prepare them for their day in the community.

**C2IT Experience - Colby Community Involvement Trips**  
 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
 DEPART FROM DANA LAWN

Members of the Class of 2012 will spend the day going out into the community and participating in a different projects in the community with student leaders. What's your role in the larger community while at Colby and beyond.

**C2IT - Small Breakout Sessions**  
 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**Dinner**  
 5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
 ROBERTS AND DANA DINING HALLS

**Athletic Practices**  
 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

**C2IT - Reflecting on the Engagement**  
 9:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Members of the Class of 2012 upon returning from their day in the community will use this time to reflect on what they accomplished in the day.

**Preparation for COOT Trips**  
 10:30 P.M. - TBA

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

**Athletic Practices**  
 6:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

**Breakfast**  
 7:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.  
 DANA DINING HALL

**Athletic Breakfast**  
 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.  
 ROBERTS DINING HALL

**COOT Trips Depart**  
 9:00 A.M.  
 DANA LAWN

Members of the Class of 2012 will embark on Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT) from Friday - Sunday. Be sure to bring your keys with you and lock your room door on the way out.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

**COOT Trips Return**  
 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.