JEN NOEL
Staff Reporter

Let's take a trip down memory lane to Driver's Education Class. Day One lesson seems something like this: stop signs mean stop, a green light means go, and one way means, well, one way.

On August 26, or around 5 p.m., a student forgot how to read street signs and was seen driving the wrong way down a one way street. Hey, sometimes you have to march to the beat of your own drum and be a real maverick.

As the semester shifts into high gear, so too does the number of mavericks making decisions that make them worry of a spot in the coveted Lighter Side. Take for example the culprit or culprits who hoped that their encounter with a stone wall near North Village would remain undetected. Somewhere between August 9 and 11, a student did not quite erase his or her steps behind them. According to incident report, it was apparent that a vehicle smashed into the wall, but before leaving the area (or students) tried to place the crumpled rocks back together. Apparently, the hit and run(s) didn't bring gorilla glue along for a lasting hold and also thought they would go unnoticed parking their car a few hundred yards from the site of the accident. I bet the smashed bumper and rocks lodged in the taillight made this one a really difficult find for the boys in Campus Safety.

It is pretty apparent there are no free cards in training here on the hill as it is a regular occurrence for cooking gone awry to sound fire alarms in every corner of campus. However, the Rouzer boys have the secret. The dated new residents to campus managed to keep out of the log this round. But not entirely, it was confirmed that Ramen noodles were shoved into a toilet in the dormitory and then flushed. Noodles and water usually do not mix so the blockheads began to rise. The looks in GLAR better watch out, we have some people on campus that know how to stir up some real down home cooking.

The goal of the year should be originality and diversity just like our Liberal Arts education. So get creative, get crazy — and know that your odd behavior will probably not escape the Lighter Side.

ARMED ROUZER ROBBERY ENDS WITH PRISON TERM

ROXANNE FLEISCHER
Co-News Editor

In late July, the McDaniels College community was able to finally find some relief and closure after the last of the three transfers arrested for armed robbery in Rouzer Hall last fall was sentenced to 15 years in prison, but will only serve 18 months. He was found guilty of conspiracy to commit robbery. The other two men involved, Brian Charles Posedel, 21, and Aaron Christopher Robertson, 20 will serve 10 and 3 years, respectively.

"We are happy that the criminal justice system has worked, and that they are in jail," says campus safety officer Mike Webster.

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TwO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

Glow necklaces, neon lettered T-shirts and loud music were all part of the Black Light Party in the Forum on Saturday, September 6. The Forum was packed, but students fared out around campus and glowed in the dark of dusk. Photo by Lindsey Phelan
The worst was feared. Mass evacuations carried people away from towns in Louisiana, ignoring the fears that had just begun to take hold after the horrific aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The National Hurricane Center (NHC) had been predicting that Hurricane Gustav would make landfall as a Category 3 hurricane or above. This, thankfully, did not come true.

While Gustav reached the Louisiana coast as a Category 2 hurricane, ten Louisiana State University (LSU) students were not packing their lives away and driving north, so safely.

They were the ten members of the LSU Daily Reveille Emergency Team—established before the semester even started—with editors from each department as well as staff members to cover the website and video aspects.

As much of Baton Rouge lost power, the Emergency Team blew up air mattresses in the Reveille newsroom to cover all they possibly could of the damage.

Nicholas Persac, a junior and news editor at the Reveille, said in some ways the damage was worse than Katrina, but that this time people knew what was coming.

"Katrina was a different kind of monster, very chaotic and unprepared," said Persac. "This time the damage might be worse, with all the trees and wind damage...the difference is everyone was much more prepared."

The campus alone lost 120 trees, and a tornado caused significant roof damage to a recreation center among other damages.

"Being out of school gives them time time to try out new technologies and ideas. They are chatting, live streaming, blogging, and updating like mad. They are focusing on angles important to their audience in ways they sometimes forget to look for during ordinary times," said Parish.

"We were just trying to cover every aspect of campus as possible, where are students going, what are they doing, how are they getting along without power," said Persac.

On Tuesday, The Daily Reveille had 20,000 hits on their website, a staggering number considering that most of the campus and town lost power. "It must have been alumni and students who had evacuated and had power, people wanted to know what was happening on campus," said Persac.

Unfortunately, it's not over. On September 5, the NHC had issued advisories on Tropical Storm Hanna, Hurricane Ike, and Tropical Storm Josephine. The National Hurricane Center reported at 11 p.m. on Tuesday that Tropical Storm Hanna hit the Camillias and Virginia with up to 4-6 inches of rain and 55 mph winds; however, no heavy damage was sustained.

While residents in the state of Louisiana left their homes when forecasters predicted Gustav would rival Katrina, a skeleton staff for Louisiana State University's newspaper, the Daily Reveille positioned themselves for sound but safe coverage. "The 'student journalist' falls off when there is a hurricane," said one staffer. LSU students work to help with Gustav cleanup (left).
Through he is no longer in the hospital, Dr. Richard Claycombe!, professor of Economics and Business Administration, was sent to a rehab facility with his semester started, Claycombe was notified that he wasn't going to recover. The grant was established as part of the Help America Vote College Program, and will allow up to 100 students to work in polls in both Carroll and Baltimore County. To be eligible, all students need proof that they are registered to vote in Maryland.

Once chosen, students have a three hour training session conducted by the Carroll County Election Commission or the Baltimore County Election Commission, depending on their placement. During the training sessions, students will be learning how the touchscreen machines work, how to help voters use them, how to record citizens and how to allocate space,” says Smith.

In addition, they will be primed for any potential problems with the machines and will be shown how to open the polling centers the morning of Election Day.

On November 4th, students will head to their respective polling locations and work a 14-hour day, starting at 6:00 in the morning. While there, they will greet voters, check voter identification, demonstrate how to use the voting machines, and ensure that all registered voters are given the chance to vote. Students will receive $25 for the training sessions. Additionally, students placed in Carroll County will receive $160 and those in Baltimore County will receive $162.50 for their work on Election Day.

"[Electrons] are one unique thing about our political process, and when you're there, you can see how important it really is, and how individual citizens are really important to the process," said Johnson-Ross.

Smith feels along the same lines, that "college students will bring a youthfulness,” vitality and energy." Students are out future," he says, smiling the adults, "I know it's cliché, but it's the reality. If the government is to endure, this generation has to continue the traditions and legacies of this country.

Interested students can pick up an application and FAQ sheet in the Political Science Department's office on the third floor of Hill Hall. Opportunities also exist for students interested in serving as interpreters, especially in Spanish. Students acting as interpreters do not need to be registered to vote in Maryland.

Please contact Dr. Johnson-Ross or any other member of the McDaniel Help America Vote AHA team at helpamerica@mc.daniel.edu.

"My Superman poster because he's awesome!"
BRITTANY STARLING
Freshman, 2012

"I brought my linens, I thought it would be something different to have in my room. My friend got it for me from Morocco when she went. I think it's cool,"
ANNA DEL VECNIO, Freshman, 2012

"I have my picnic blanket well actually we call it the magic carpet, I brought it basically because my room is weird,"
COURTNEY CHANG
Freshman, 2012

"Well I have tie-dyed kits, three actually. It's something to do. It is artistic, creative, and you can express yourself,
CASEY WILSON
Freshman, 2012

"I brought my handmade blanket, if you think that's unique, A family friend made it for me as a Chanukah/birthday present,"
LISA WILSON
Freshman, 2012

"My bible. I have to keep my religion and keep the words of God to get through the college life,"
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The McDaniel Free Press moved out of the design dark ages this semester thanks to the talents of the paper’s art director Emily Biondo. This issue unveils a design format that celebrates talents of staff photographers and graphic artists, like Emily, who know that it’s not always words that engender reader reaction. After all – isn’t that what this publication is all about?

REACT.
There’s no room for apathy among the educated.
NEW, REJUVENATED FRATERNITY PROMISES TO ADD “SPARK” TO CAMPUS

KATEYN MCGINLEY Staff Reporter

McDaniel’s decision to crack down hard on underground organizations last year meant that the brotherhood of Chi Delta Upsilon knew they had to make a decision—and fast.

“Our choices were to either let Chi Delta Upsilon die out, take our chances and try to exist with the school and our interests clashing, or to go national with our fraternity,” explains Greg Boyd, a junior. Boyd says that, as a group, “We felt that going national would be the best choice for all parties involved.”

After considering several different organizations, the former members of Chi Delta Upsilon decided that Kappa Delta Rho, a National Fraternity founded in 1904 at Middlebury College in Vermont, was the fraternity that best matched their interests and values.

“Even though we are now Kappa Delta Rho and there will be many changes to our organization,” says Boyd, “the ideals and traditions that were established by Chi Delta Upsilon will live on forever—through ourselves and our future brothers.”

Over the summer Boyd contacted executive director of Kappa Delta Rho, Joseph Rosenberg, who outlined the necessary steps that needed to be taken for them to become recognized by the school and to reach national chapter status for KDR.

“I’m sure our past as an underground group will raise some skepticism,” says Boyd, who serves as President of KDR’s McDaniel chapter. However, he adds that once officials spoke with the group “they realized we were serious about accommodating our goals.”

“This group has the full support of the college behind it,” says Director of College Activities, Amanda Bass, adding that she thinks the addition of Kappa Delta Rho will have a positive impact on McDaniel’s current Greek Life.

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Boyd comments that the next issue of Kappa Delta Rho’s magazine, The Quill and Scroll, will feature an article about the McDaniel chapter on its front cover. KDR’s homepage (kdr.com) also features an article about “The Falcon Lands at McDaniel,” which summarizes the efforts Boyd and his fellow KDR members have gone through to establish the KDR chapter. The article also goes on to praise the current members of McDaniel’s Greek Life for their fundraising efforts and their dedication to community service.

“Our hope,” says Kappa Delta Rho’s executive director Joseph Rosenberg, “is that our organization will have a positive impact on the Greek Community and the greater McDaniel College community.”

In addition to the more than $70,000 in scholarships that the KDR Foundation provides to its members—of which, the McDaniel chapter will also have access, after they obtain Provisional Chapter Status—Rosenberg says that “like McDaniel, we as a group are very aware of our responsibilities to protecting our natural resources.”

It is this awareness that has led to the creation of a leadership development program called the Wilderness Institute, which is “totally green,” according to Rosenberg. KDR’s hopes for the McDaniel chapter also include their forthcoming involvement in the “Up All Night” program, which benefits St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.

If all goes according to plan, the members of KDR at McDaniel should obtain their charter and become an official part of the fraternity in the late spring or early next fall.

“We’ve already reached our first goal, which was to be recognized by the school,” says Boyd, who, though he is well aware that the road before them may not be an easy one, doesn’t seem too worried.

“We know that we have a lot to accomplish this semester, and we are ready to do so as a group.”

responsible choices.

FACTS ABOUT KAPPA DELTA RHO

FOUNDED: May 17, 1905 at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont.
25,000 initiated members and 35 active chapters across the country.

MOTTO: “Honor Super Omnia” – “Honor Above All Things”

COLORS: Middlebury Blue and Princeton Orange

NOTABLE ALUMNI:

Former press secretary of President George W. Bush: Ari Fleischer ’82
Olympic Gold Medalist: C. Edward Ackerly, ’20 and Harold Osborn ’22
Publisher of Consumer Reports magazine: Colleen E. Warren ’20
Vice President, Apple Computers: Charles W. Berger, ’75
Vice President, General Electric: Roy W. Johnson, ’77

binge drinking = 4+ drink for females / 5+drinks for males
RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS GET A FACE-LIFT

WELCOME TO ‘HOTEL BLANCHE:’

KATELYNN MCGINLEY Staff Reporter

While some things will never change—style, for instance—it is strange to know that the extra floor being added to Rouzer will never stop trying to find new and improved ways to destroy the building complexity (human noodles in the hole!). cozy to your, fr ummen boy!—Over the summer, our dear campus underwent some pretty hard-to-miss changes. 

sesh to the systematic renovation((Campus Reporter

Propstoyou, freshman boys!” Over the North Village Apartments, Academic Garden Apartments, surveys that have been conducted over Eeple surprise. “I had no idea that [the student body. Seidel explains that after much discussion, thought, and analysis, the college decided that the extra floor being added to Rouzer will never stop trying to find new and improved ways to destroy the building complexity (human noodles in the hole!).

residences will not be fully known until completion, at print time, the estimated cost is around $6 million.

Don’t get too uncomfortable, ladies—because these are not going to be the only changes on campus either.

“We’re in the process of deciding when and where to renovate new areas,” says Seidel.

Ideally, Rouzer will soon become what is known as a ‘mixed use’ building—containing two floors of offices and meeting spaces, as well as residential rooms, but Seidel says it is hoped the school will be able to complete at least one more renovation, in order for the college to have more student residence space we now have,” Seidel explains, because it is that space that allows the college to continue the renovation process on other residential halls like McDaniel and A&W.

Balancing act or no, it might not be a bad idea for the Rouzer boys to keep their bags packed. 


RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS GET A FACE-LIFT

When it comes to alcohol, most McDaniel Students drink 0 - 4 per setting

ANGELA BALDWIN Staff Reporter

She then went to Minneapolis to get her Ph.D., while beginning her teaching career. She was first a teaching assistant and then an instructor of Asian history and culture at Minnesota. After presenting her dissertation and getting her Ph.D., she waited to see where her career would go. In December 2007, Seidel College interviewed Fang and offered her a position.

The weather in Maryland was one of many things that lured her to McDaniel. Minnesota was too cold, she said. Moreover, while Maryland had periods of warm and cold weather, in addition, she mentioned that “The weather in Maryland is more like the weather in Shanghai” — known as the “blue crab state” in China that she cherishes.

Another reason why McDaniel attracted Fang was the cuisine: Maryland is more famous for the Maryland Blue Crab, Fang said, “so we eat in Shanghai,” Fang said. “When asked move possible future classes she mentioned she would like to focus on “gender and family in modern China and sports history in China.”

She said she would also like to make a comparison between Chinese and Japanese women.

“Adapting to McDaniel will be an adjustment though. ‘For the first few years, it’s hard. You have to get used to everything.’ Fang said about getting used to a new job.

This semester, Dr. Fang is teaching East Asian History and Religion in the Social Work Department. Her hobbies include surfing the internet and reading, especially Chinese and Japanese literature.

Fang is one of eight new faculty members. Other new faculty members include: Jackie Couti, Foreign Language; Scott Hardy, Political Science and International Studies; James Kunz, Social Work; Kathleen Oxx, Philosophy and Religious Studies; Madeline Rhodes, Psychology; Richard Ross, Education; Michelle Young, Social Work.

FANG FINDS NEW HOME IN HISTORY DEPT

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TURTLE BUDDY
NEW CD TELLS “HERO” STORY

CASEY CROUCH
Staff Reporter

"Bright, Bright Moon" cover art

You may have seen them walking the campus, accompanied by an interesting mix of musical instruments. Or maybe you have seen them at a campus event or a local coffee shop. Whatever the case, their musical creativity is infectious. Turtle Buddy has now taken its sound from the coffee shop straight to their first CD, “Bright, Bright Moon.” The group describes itself as pop/rock, indie, experimental, progressive and fusion.

The CD is a journey, and somewhat of a love letter to “hero” stories. “We intended for fans to listen to the CD start to finish, so that they could get all the stories,” said band member Eric Wollon.

"Turtle Buddy released their first CD on July 29, 2008. "Released to us means we received the CD's in the mail,” Keith said. "The entire CD is student produced and designed, including the artwork of Kathryn Harlow."

"Bright, Bright Moon" is available at the College Bookstore for the cash price of $10. Group members are still writing artwork of Kathryn Harlow.

If you are interested in listening to some of their music, you can check out their myspace page at myspace.com/turtlebuddyongs; there you can download "Bright, Bright Moon" as well.

"Take It Away."
NATHAN WUERTENBERG
Staff Reporter

Change. Barack Obama stands for change. Barack Obama's campaign was recently faced with a choice: Obama could remain the candidate for change and face merciless attacks that he stood for nothing, that he had little political experience, foreign or domestic, and that he was nothing more than a media sensation, or he could become a candidate that stood for something more substantial than promises and that, even if he did possess political experience himself, could boast the support and advice of someone who did. Obama chose the latter option with the selection of Joseph Biden, the ultimate linker, in his running mate.

Unfortunately, a running mate who has spent the past 35 years in the same position is not the best symbol for change, and Obama's Republican oppo-

sition was quick to snatch up what Obama left behind. John McCain chose as his running mate a female politician from Alaska who fought corruption in the oil industry in her state.

Fortunately, it does not allow McCain to claim a candidacy for change but offers a chance for any warring Clinton sup-

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Porter on the Subject

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nrous political fodder for the latter option will have on Obama's campaign until the very end. To say the least, it will be entertaining to watch.

If You Feel Down, Pick This Up

“Sow a thought and you reap an act, sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny.”

-Samuel Smiles

Author

What have you been reaping lately? If you are not satisfied with your reaping, check what you are sowing. As the school year begins sow positive attributes, attitudes and actions and soon you will reap positive outcomes.

Torekka Jordan

Biden has never proven himself to be a racer, he does frequently make insensitive, politically naive remarks. Biden, unfortunately suffers from what, in political circles, is known as diarrhea of the mouth, which most often in his case presents itself in the form of the racially insensitive comments that serve as nutritious political fodder for his opponents.

Biden's remarks have covered topics ranging from bad taste, the number of Indians who grace the counters of 7-11's and gas stations across the na-

tion, to the lack of the African American race in finally finding an articulate representative in Barack Obama. It will also be interesting to see whether Biden, with his wealth of experience and, un-

fortunately, arrogance, can refrain from pontificating and insulting McCain's relatively inexperienced running mate in the upcoming vice-presidential debates. Biden, I am sure, is bound to make plenty of quasi-savant comments, further deplored the female demog-

raphy toward McCain's campaign.

For the moment, however, Biden can be seen only as a blessing. He lends Obama's campaign the image of political credibility it so desperately needed. Biden, despite his unfortunate habit of offending minorities, has spent years in the Senate just as John McCain has, ferociously pursuing corruption within government, broken lines and breaking through party lines to do so. If Biden were suddenly struck with an inability to speak, his actions would speak for him and Obama's campaign, and would do Obama a world of good. But, since such an occurrence will in all likelihood never happen, we can be sure what effect Biden's selection will have on Obama's campaign until the very end. To say the least, it will be entertaining to watch.

PALIN: WILDCARD OR SNEAK ATTACK?

JIM WILLIAMS
Commentary Editor

Sarah Palin's selection as John McCain's vice presidential candidate is a wild card that not only will play an in-

trastional role in the upcoming election, but has everybody talking. According to her biography on the state of Alaska's website, she became the governor of the state on December 4, 2006. Palin has recently received nationwide attention after being chosen by McCain.

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paign that had conservative votes weak-

ned about what it would deliver. Palin is strongly pro-life (and her support of her son's deployment in the Army signifies a strong love for country, especially consid-

ering her very strong family values. Not all McDaniel students agree that her conservative nature is a good thing. Sophomore Sunita Pahil says concerning Palin's speech September 3rd that she is "Using fear tactics" and continues that "It's frightening that she's so well-spoken because I am so against drilling and many of the other issues she is very much an advocate for." Junior John Sullivan remarks that "Palin has suddenly received nationwide attention after being chosen by McCain. McCain's vice presidential candidate is a wild card that not only will play an interna-

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The world at the table

JAMES CLARK CONNER
Drexel University

I was sitting in a posh restaurant outside of the Moldovan capital, Chisinau. Across from me sat the father of a family that was friendly with that of my host. He smoked proficiently, like most people there, but spoke English quite well.

He told me of his travels and experiences, perhaps as a qualifier for what he would talk about next: the problems with my country. At first I was interested. I wanted to know what the outside thought. But interest became confusion and confusion became disgust. Perhaps if we could travel in Pennsylvania his hypocrisy and foolishness would be left unexpressed, but we were in Moldova. I could see the problems glaring at me.

I left the table with little hope for a country I had been in for less than a week. Less than a week later I found myself at another table. This time it was located in a little kitchen attached to several other rooms that make up the offices of CIPFA, a non-profit organization based in Chisinau. Across from me sat a young woman who was instrumental in the organization's operation. She too had traveled, perhaps not as extensively as my former confabulator, but it seemed like more. The difference was perception.

She talked about people problems faced, and yet she would saw the promise of something better. She said, "I have no personal life." She eats, sleeps, and works for nothing more than that promise, and I deeply admire that.

I look back at this in the heat of the election season in my own country, and in these two conversations, these two people from a country smaller, and perhaps less influential, than the state in which I live, I see our candidates, and I see our world.

My country through the eyes of an American

NADEJDA ARTOMENCO
Staff Reporter

This summer I have hosted my friend and classmate, whom I met a year ago at an American high school, where I was a foreign student. His family made me acquainted with American traditional holidays and gave me a sense of what American everyday life is like, something I would never be able to find in a boarding school, where I lived. We graduated together and made plans for future, a part of which was our trip to my home country, Moldova.

This is how the past summer became a discovery to me - of habitual life making my home country in the people who live there and, by and large, endure lives far more difficult than mine and of a close friend, whose first experience of traveling across the ocean happened to be more than just a relaxing vacation at the sea shore (although it was a part of our trip, too).

It is not surprising that most people living across Atlantic are unfamiliar with a country in Eastern Europe, the total area of which is a little more than the total area of the Maryland state (compare Moldova 33,843 sq km to the Maryland State 31,849 sq km). What was surprising is that how little I actually know about my home country and how poorly I understand the processes, both cultural and social, that take place there.

The word "corruption," that seemed to be so abstract and theoretical, became very real and even tangible as I was looking at the graveyard that used to be a lake two years ago. A place, that since childhood brought associations linked with natural calming beauty thanks to a lake that in the summertime cooled and soothed people. That lake soothed people who needed nothing - but now the lake had become abandoned empty. Every time I hear the word corruption now, I think of that lake and how the lack of responsibility, care and thoughtfulness that resulted in its destruction.

This vacation was anything but a predictable neither to me nor to my friend. Answering his questions about the life and people in my country, I would ask myself as well: "How did it turn out to be like that?" or "What can be done to change it?"

By hosting a friend from the United States in Moldova, I discovered my home country in a way I never was able to before, on my own.

EUROPE GIVES NEW PERSPECTIVE
LAURA HUTTON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Living in North Village, I never dreamed that I would want to be anywhere else my senior year, until I spent a semester in Budapest, Hungary. Before leaving for Budapest, I was concerned about what I would miss on the Hill. Now, back on campus three months after returning from Budapest I constantly think about all that I could be doing in Europe.

To say Budapest Spring 2008 was my best MC-Daniel semester would be an understatement. It was an experience I almost let pass me by and it changed my life.

After spending the summer after my sophomore year in Heidelberg, Germany, I knew I needed to spend more time abroad. However, with the swim season lasting until the end of February, I was afraid of missing the end of the season, especially Conference Championships. But, I also knew that I would always regret it if I missed this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Due to the time I had already spent abroad, four months was too short to be intimidating. However, in the weeks before I left, I was positive that I had made the wrong decision to study in Budapest and miss the end of my swim season.

The last meet I competed in was our dual meet at Dickinson, the same school where we had our first competition of the year. In my 100 yard freestyle, I shattered a personal record I had been trying to break for a year. This created a sense of accomplishment and a definite end to the season. I knew then that I was ready to say goodbye.

When I got on that plane with Jenny Sandler, '09, and Fernando Gomez, '10, I was ready to go. Ready for what, I was not entirely sure. But ready to learn about Hungary, Hungarians, and myself.

While abroad I was able to stay in touch with the newspaper. I contributed stories on my blog and wrote for the student paper on the Budapest campus. The Messenger. I wrote my last piece for The Messenger about my overall experience a few weeks before leaving Hungary and described my adventures as follows:

Well aware of how quickly the end of May would arrive, I packed my days with activities in Budapest and trips throughout Hungary and the rest of Europe, with the hope of embracing as much of Hungary as possible.

Journeying through the country, I was able to hike onto muddy hills while climbing in Visegrad, browse the markets and stores in Szentendre, enjoy the sun in Sopron, and wave at Margo as she videotaped in Pecs. Lake Balaton, my final stop on my Hungarian adventure was my last hurrah before finals.

Aside from cities in Hungary, I was able to visit Salzburg, Austria; Athens, Greece; Vienna, Austria; Zurich, Switzerland; Prague, Czech Republic; Paris, France; and tour through Ireland. These trips were filled with adventures and memories that I want to keep forever, but I know they will fade over time.

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Moldova through the lens

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Well aware of how quickly the end of May would arrive, I packed my days with activities in Budapest and trips throughout Hungary and the rest of Europe, with the hope of embracing as much of Hungary as possible.

Journeying through the country, I was able to hike onto muddy hills while climbing in Visegrad, browse the markets and stores in Szentendre, enjoy the sun in Sopron, and wave at Margo as she videotaped in Pecs. Lake Balaton, my final stop on my Hungarian adventure was my last hurrah before finals.

Aside from cities in Hungary, I was able to visit Salzburg, Austria; Athens, Greece; Vienna, Austria; Zurich, Switzerland; Prague, Czech Republic; Paris, France; and tour through Ireland. These trips were filled with adventures and memories that I want to keep forever, but I know they will fade over time.

Every time I hear the word corruption, that seemed to be like that? or "What can be done to change it?"

By hosting a friend from the United States in Moldova, I discovered my home country in a way I never was able to before, on my own.

This summer I have hosted my friend and classmate, whom I met a year ago at an American high school, where I was a foreign student. His family made me acquainted with American traditional holidays and gave me a sense of what American everyday life is like, something I would never be able to find in a boarding school, where I lived. We graduated together and made plans for future, a part of which was our trip to my home country, Moldova.

This is how the past summer became a discovery to me - of habitual life making my home country in the people who live there and, by and large, endure lives far more difficult than mine and of a close friend, whose first experience of traveling across the ocean happened to be more than just a relaxing vacation at the sea shore (although it was a part of our trip, too).

It is not surprising that most people living across Atlantic are unfamiliar with a country in Eastern Europe, the total area of which is a little more than the total area of the Maryland state (compare Moldova 33,843 sq km to the Maryland State 31,849 sq km). What was surprising is that how little
WHO IS BEING OVERLOOKING THIS SEASON IN THE NCAA?

GURU:

One of the teams to watch that people already know about is the Alabama Crimson Tide. Yes, they are not even considered in a conference like the SEC with LSU and Florida, but this team will turn heads this year. Coming into this season, a lot of pressure was placed on Nick Saban and whether or not he could push the team over the hump this season. Last year, the Tide was impressive, and I even considered one of the best teams in the SEC. However, this season already John Parker Wilson looks strong, the offensive line is better, and the defense is in great shape. I had the spread in their first match-ups with Clemson, when they just snuffed the Tigers 14-10. Saban will push into one of the bigger bowls this season. And they could even be a name throw in the National championship race.

THE EX:

Alabama had their day in the sun the other day against Clemson (I guess they didn’t rob Harvard’s Rock enough, or maybe it’s because Lee Coombs is better at commercial), and let’s be honest, Clemson every year is thought to be very good, and Tommy Bowden disappoints. They were not the best team in the country. And the way that Alabama is going to disappoint this year LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, and their Iron Bowl rivals, Auburn, John Parker Wilson shows too many improvements and disappoints in big games. Yes, they have lost their top 5 rusher, but they have 4 games this year and full of the map, and people will be calling for Saban’s head in only his second year in Tuscaloosa. But I got one for you-Wake Forest in the ACC. Two years ago, Wake Forest kicked Ray Sunseri led this team to a 10-2 record and winning the ACC before suffering through a lot of injuries in the 2007 campaign, and is now healthy and ready to play. They only content comes against Clemson on October 9th, and it is very possible that they could run the table, play a team like Virginia Tech (who looked suspect against ECU last week) in the ACC Tournament, and go to the Gator Bowl in December. As long as Skinner is healthy behind center for the Demon Deacons, look for them to be a big player in the ACC this year.

EX-EDITOR

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EAGAN GETS BIG TASTE OF NFL BLOGGING

GARRETT EAGAN

Sports Editor

Coming into this school year, I thought I wanted to do with the rest of my life. I had entered on cover- ing baseball, or broadcasting sports. My aspirations for an NFL type career are realistic, and I know it will take awhile, but I had no idea my first NFL writing project would come soon.

As a long-time contributor and fanatic of the Washington Redskins, it is only natural that I would cover, in some small way, be a part of the Redskins. Obvi- ously, it would not be on the field. This pre-season, I had given aboard to tickets to the Hall of Fame Game in Canton. Ohio, which some friends. The Redskins were stared against the Colts, and to overcome the deal, I had never been in the Hall of Fame. I was able to meet Cort

Cowley at the game, get an autograph, and quite shy he with along with the rest of the Redskins Stadium.

The next thing I wanted about the experience was on the Free Press website. After some detective work, I managed to get

Cowley’s email, and send him a link

of our website. The man was happy with the blog, and emailed back, appending the blog, and let’s be honest, emailing each other back and forth has been the beginning of August, and either in the near or on a computer, and why would he be interested in writing for our website. My blog was posted on his blog, and the

blogger actually email me back, to having him read my Free Press blog, as the mo-

tions that will stick with me forever.

I love everything about the Free Press. If I wasn’t for Mike Habegger and Lisa Cebra, the two people who give me a chance to express my views both in print and on the screen, this experience might not be possible. Those of you who are on the fence about writing or contribut-

ing to the Free Press, this is a reason to get involved. Hopefully, this experience will lead into something else, or some- one of importance will be reading it.

THE BIG LEAGUE EXPERIENCE

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The Head Coach Tim Keating plans on making a last minute decision on his starting QB before the starting opener at St. Vincent's in Latrobe, PA. He would like to avoid using a two quarterback rotation in games if possible, Keating also cited the example of Ron Serameitis, who was started over upperclassmen quarterbacks in 1996 and went on to become perhaps the most successful QB in McDaniel history.

Keating believes that the real strengths of his team in the upcoming season should be the offensive line and the defensive secondary. The secondary in particular has all returning upperclassmen with experience, though not necessarily starters.

Aaron Slaughter, a junior free safety and one of the captains on this year's team, believes the defense will be much improved over last year, which struggled heavily against the run. According to Slaughter, the defense has been emphasizing more running to the ball techniques and he thinks the run defense in particular will be greatly improved.

"We get to stay on the course to winning the championship," said Slaughter.

The defensive line and the linebackers do not have the starters that the secondary has, but according to senior linebacker Cory Briggs, they have played well in practice and their experience against Susquehanna should be good enough. "They do have a decent amount of game experience however, Briggs himself is out for an unknown number of games with an arm injury.

"We were 5-7 last year," said Keating, "I think we can win every game if we play it one game at a time."

He explained that the offense is balanced across the board, and is relatively balanced. For example, if one team has an outstanding quarterback, their opponent might have an outstanding corner running back to help cancel out his strengths.

The team is currently picked to finish eighth in the conference and even with only Jamaal Turner, the Terror's line was the last year. However, Keating noted that even when the team was very successful in the late 1990s, they were never picked to finish first in the conference.

"I like to be the underdog. I hope to surprise a few people," said Keating.

"The team's defense was the Terror's biggest strength last year and should carry the team once again this year," said Keating.

"I don't see why there is any reason we should not be back in the championship," said Keating.
It's easy to see why some may find Westminster a boring place to live. There is not always a lot happening around town besides the events occurring on our very own college campus. However, boredom usually leads to some of the most noteworthy shenanigans.

It would appear that something like boredom, or perhaps some deeper rebellious nature compelled a culprit or culprits to create some mischief in Academic Hall. It was discovered on September 8th that an unknown perpetrator decided to convert the men's bathroom into a slip and slide by emptying all of the soap containers onto the floor.

Then, if this radical action was not enough, the perpetrators emptied the soap containers onto the roof of Decker Center. Upon arrival, Campus Safety was able to pinpoint the culprits atop the roof with a spotlight. I wonder if they considered rappelling down the wall for an escape that would have added a real dramatic effect.

It's important not to forget the most bustling area on campus for the blotter—Rouzer Hall. Just outside the doors of the freshmen dorm, an incident was reported involving the Conference Service golf cart.

On September 15, Campus Safety arrived to discover a busted head light and the cart moved to a different location. The golf cart enthusiasts obviously never took a spin on Mario Kart if they couldn't control that one horsepower of raw torque in an open parking lot.

Amid the creativity during the last couple of college life, the usual issues involving fire alarms and alcohol bounded.

I applaud those of you who went out of your comfort zone to provide amusement to the mundane areas of the campus blotter. Keep things interesting and know your bizarre actions will add some fire to the Lighter Side.
130 SCHOOLS SUPPORT AMETHYST INITIATIVE

Kris Breeden
Staff Reporter

Though more than 130 colleges have joined a "reconsider the drinking age" initiative, McDaniel College has opted to tackle concerns about alcohol abuse through other routes.

The movement, dubbed The Amethyst Initiative, is an organization initiated by John McCandell, founder of Choose Responsibility. It is made up of U.S. college presidents and chancellor's that, in July 2008, officially called for the reconsideration of U.S. drinking age laws, particularly the minimum age of 21 as established nationally by the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984.

Many presidents at colleges that McDaniel competes against athletically have signed up for the initiative, including Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Moravian College, and Muhlenberg College.

Other local schools have signed up as well: College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Towson University, and University of Maryland-College Park.

The current total signatory count is 130 schools nationwide.

Beth Grid, Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs, notes that the 130 signatories is an interesting number.

She says, "Only eleven schools have signed on since mid-August, and I'm not sure what that means, but it's interesting." It seems the program could already be coming to a standstill.

According to Grid, the program has also faced federal funding issues, which she says is "clearly why some schools are not signing on."

She adds, "It's not about the 130 that have signed; it's about all the schools that haven't."

Amethyst is traditionally believed to ward off intoxication, which is why the founders of the Amethyst Initiative thought the stone to be an appropriate symbol for the initiative.

One of the main arguments, as described in the Amethyst Initiative's statement on their website, is that "students under 21 are deemed capable of voting, signing contracts, serving on juries and enlisting in the military, but are told they are not mature enough to have a beer."

Grid feels that the process is more complicated than simply dropping the drinking age.

"It's true that one can cast and vote at 18, but it concerns Grid that a lot of high school seniors are 18. We need to be realistic. It's an age of experimentation and testing your boundaries."

Grid says she feels folks need to understand why some schools have signed, it's about all the schools that haven't.

According to Grid, the program has already gained momentum and the odds of its success are overwhelming.

"Students need to be taught at an early age how to be responsible. We take a more educational approach in the hope that people will learn and won't repeat the same actions."

She feels talking to students about alcohol at an even younger age could be very beneficial.

"We've got to do a better job in this nation," she says, "at helping parents to have these important conversations very early.

When asked about alcohol consumption at McDaniel, Grid seems optimistic. "I've seen some more responsible use of alcohol. I've seen friends, roommates, brothers and sisters from sororities and fraternities come to faculty to discuss concerns about their friends' alcohol use," Grid explained.

She adds, "These are good steps." Grid supports programs such as Late Nights, which encourage students to come together and help their peers. She elaborates, "It gives students other things to do. They can look at their own life and what role alcohol is playing there."

All of this won't stop students from drinking, but it does allow for more openness about alcohol. If students choose to consume, Grid wants them to be informed on how to do so responsibly.

"It's an updating, keeping trying to come up with creative ideas," says Grid. "I think we're making some good headway."

ELECTION FOR FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT SNARLED

STAFF REPORT

The results of the election for Freshman Class President were announced on April 12.

The results were: 106 votes for Joey Steinberg; 105 votes for Matt Nelson. The tie-breaking vote was cast for Steinberg by senior Amanda O'Loughlin.

"We might be looking into revising the constitution," said Castle. "But we have to see how it goes first. This might be the best way."

"I don't win, I hope to be on the Honors and Conduct Board," he said. "If I do win, I work for cleaner dorms and equal representation for everyone."

Staff reporter Jen Noel contributed to this report.

Sentry Sned consider 2 candidates running for SGA elections.

WHY THE PARKING INCREASE?

Danielle Azoulay
Staff Reporter

Having a car on campus just got more expensive. Not only are gas prices rising, but so is the price in park at McDaniel College. The fee to park on campus is now $100, an increase $25 since last year, causing many students to get upset.

"It cost me $385 per semester to park on campus at Temple, but I understood why. We were in the city, and the school had to pay someone to sit there and watch my car 24 hours a day," said Senior Amanda O'Loughlin who transferred to McDaniel in 2007.

So what is the reasoning behind McDaniel's parking price increase? Dr. Eilah Siedel, Vice President of Admissions and Timms, explained that the main reason is that the school now has more parking lots which means that there is more that me maintain.

Also the cost of building the new lot by North Village cost approximately $400,000 according to Siedel.

"Over time we are trying to pass off some of that cost onto the people who use it," said Siedel. "If you didn't have a parking for the school would have to pay for the lot, then everybody would have to pay for the lot whether they were users or not."

He feels it was hitting the three digit mark that truly alarmed students. "In reality parking only went up $12.50, so we're doing well.

However, to many students like Senior Sarah Cram that extra $12.50 a semester wasn't worth it.

Cram, who had to have a car while at school because of her internship, said "to pay $100 is ridiculous especially if you live in the Garden Apartment area. It is more convenient to find a spot on the street."

Although Cram feels that her car is not as safe of campus as it is on campus, she believes that the odds of finding a spot near her building is so slim that it would be a waste of $100 to register her car.

The lack of parking in the Garden Apartment area has been noticed by many, including the school's surrounding neighbors.

According to O'Loughlin neighbors have been placing notices on cars asking students to replace the elderly that live in the area, and that is "an ample parking on campus."

"We want to park near where we live too," said O'Loughlin, who feels that she would rather park near Pennsylvania Avenue than have to park across campus even though she paid the $100 to register her car.

Parking increases for this year include tuition. Pub food, air conditioning permit fees, swim lessons, and music lessons per credit.
GETTING TO KNOW THE FRESHMAN CLASS...

THE BEST AND WORST: FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

CHRISTINA HINKLE

What do the disciplines of English, Sociology, and Government have in common? They are three of the classes that make up the Sophomore Interdisciplinary Class, "Getting to Know the Freshmen," this year.

Dr. Rebecca Carpenter, of the English Department, conducted a two-year study on how fact and fiction are told differently in history. She also has her students read a book by Robert Fisk. Dr. Carpenter said, "Most students have 'no idea about 9/11.'

Dr. Mohamed Dundes, claims that "after 9/11, people think '9/11' is found from skin infections. She also suggests a way to avoid skin-to-skin contact. The best way to protect yourself is by maintaining your immune system. When discussing the flu epidemic on campus, several students were sent home in hopes of containing the infection. Each year, 36,000 people die from the flu, according to the National Women's Health Resource Center, and it is not just the students. Dr. Lusby added, "Kids who never leave their homes at dirty as they do here." She feels that the school should not have to provide soap; rather, it should be the students' own personal responsibility to maintain their hygiene. This epidemic on campus is a real threat, but the students should take it seriously.

The biggest problem with the student community is the lack of personal responsibility. "You should own your own soap and take better care of yourselves when regarding personal hygiene," said Lusby. "In the midst of this crisis, you need to be more cautious, and when you have sick students, you need to provide soap; rather it should be the students' own personal responsibility to maintain their hygiene. This epidemic on campus is a real threat, but the students should take it seriously."
PROFESSORS GONE WILD (IN ACADEMIA)

KATE MALONEY
Staff Reporter

We see our professors in Red Square lecturing outdoors on a nice day, advising student-run clubs in the evening, or catching up with colleagues over lunch in GLAB, but mostly we see them in the front of a classroom. It is easy to disregard the fact that professors do more with their PhD than mold our eager undergraduate minds. We forget that we are reminded of their roles by our former graduate school advisor, Dr. Andrew Collins, whom she has continued to collaborate with since the completion of her doctoral degree.

While the textbook was the main focus and primary undertaking of her semester, she also found time to publish a manuscript in a peer reviewed journal using data she collected with undergraduate research assistants. Her research focuses on adolescents' romantic relationships and how parents attempt to influence and manage such relationships. This article in Journal of Youth and Adolescence was followed with a flurry of media interest, attracting the attention of a Wall Street Journal columnist, Sue Shellenberger. In the wake of the article's appearance, she accepted several interview opportunities to discuss her thoughts on parents and adolescent romance airing on National Public Radio, Boston Public Radio, and New York Public Radio, to name a few.

Professors also served her field as a reviewer for prominent academic journals on adolescent development, presented two papers, and as a presenter at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence in Chicago. She also spent time revising courses she teaches here at MC-McD, and caught up on her professional reading—all activities that might be labeled "important, but not urgent".

Because sabbatical projects are such concentrated, focused efforts, Madsen was grateful to be free of daily interruptions such as faculty meetings but also noted that scholarly work comes with its own set of challenges. For one, hours of reading and writing is undoubtedly isolating work so she made a point to meet friends for lunch to avoid cabin fever. It can also be tempting to avoid scholarly endeavors when you do not have a set schedule or demanding deadlines. She spent the free couple of weeks cleaning out every closet in the house and organizing her photographs, but set up her home office downstairs which helped to create a separate, consistent workspace that she returned to each morning.

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SEMESTER...

SUSAN BLOOM, Professors of Art: Photographed in Europe and published a book on photography techniques called "Digital Painting in Photoshop" due out this winter.

GLENN CALDowell, Professor of Music: Wrote a book on the musical life of Roger Stam.

IRA DOMSER, Professor of Theater Arts: Studied the theater genre known as British Yenstone.

THEODORE EVERGATES, Professor of History: Researched in the regional archives of Paris, France preparing a scholarly edition of "The Cartulary of Countess Blanche of Champagne".

ROXANNA HARLOW, Associate Professor of Sociology: Wrote book proposal based on dissertation research on race and ethnicity and investigated the "cool pose" phenomenon.

RAKOMA KERRY, Associate Professor of Library Science: Drafted novel about a girl named Eve and also an account of the Alamo.

RONALD MILLER, Associate Professor of Communication and Theatre: Engaged in professional discourse among several communities of theatre including playback theatre, drama therapy, psycho-drama, and theatre education.

CATHERINA ORZEK-KRAVINAR, Associate Professor of Social Work: Developed training in the theatre of a controversial Hungarian psychosynyster, collected data on students' sources of stress, and advanced adaptive technology for the blind and visually-impaired.

LEBOY FANEK, Professor of English: Published anthology of twentieth century fiction by writers who are no longer well-known, but were best-sellers in their time.

LOUISE PAQUIN, Professor of Biology: Researches the relationship between genetics and forensics and prepared an additional presentation on the area of genetics education and outcomes assessment.

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Melissa Todd & Anne Hebert, both juniors, take some time to chill at the Budapest Cafe. While Hebert plays herself in a card game, Todd reads up on something she loves—Japanese art.
Kaya, a nine-week-old white lab, is a puppy training with Canine Companions for Independence. Kaya is being trained by Sophomore Abigail Vickers and the residents of 127 Pennsylvania Avenue.

COLLEEN MCCARRICK
Staff Reporter

Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) is a national non-profit organization that provides highly trained assistance dogs to people with disabilities. Their motto is "Some people wait a lifetime for a miracle; we raise them one at a time." With the unique combination of hard work, dedicated students, sacrifice, commitment and love, McDaniels College is raising these very remarkable puppies.

Kaya seems like a typical puppy who loves to chew toys and runs, meet new people and playmates, and to take long naps. But the green tattoo behind Kaya's ear sets her apart from most puppies. It shows that in just a few short years, her life will be far from normal. Kaya has just embarked on a remarkable journey through CCI that will result in making miracles happen.

This nine-week-old White Labrador mix is considered a "puppy-in-training" for the Canine Companions for Independence Club. Through the CCI, Kaya will be trained to perform special services for an individual whose life will be changed in wonderful and miraculous ways.

Sophomore Abigail Vickers is the founder of McDaniels College's chapter of Canine Companions for Independence. She and the residents of 127 PA Avenue are the caretakers and trainers of Kaya. Vickers, who plans no major in biology and pre-vet, has been involved with CCI for seven years. Vickers' Girl Scout Gold Award project was training a puppy named Pinello. Pinello is now making miracles happen in Pennsylvania for a thirty-year-old man, Eric, who has a degenerative nerve disease. After raising Pinello, Vickers realized that she wanted to do it again. She subsequently adopted a puppy named Carolee, whom she recently handed over for advanced training.

Last fall, when Vickers started as a freshman at McDaniels, life without a dog was a big adjustment: "I've grown up with dogs all my life. It's really hard to not have a dog around." Vickers took it upon herself to bring a little piece of home with her to McDaniels by starting start CCI on campus.

This year, McDaniels College's Canine Companions for Independence club was able to receive permission to raise an assistance dog on campus. Vickers said that she had to jump through "a lot of hoops" to get permission to bring a dog to campus. "Most people don't understand the difference between a dog and an assistance dog," she explained. In the beginning of September, Vickers picked up Kaya and brought her to her new home: McDaniel College.

Eight members of the Canine Companions for Independence Club reside together in McDaniel Affinity Housing. All of the members share the responsibility of taking care of Kaya. She needs to be let out in the early morning, full breakfast at 7am, played with at various times during the day, occasionally when she is hungry. Vickers said that Kaya has become so used to being brought to Puppy Training classes once a month. Despite the extra work, McDaniel senior and CCI member Sarah McGraw admits that having Kaya "brings home to campus. She brings people together and gives everyone responsibility."

Kaya will be in this stage of "puppy raising" for the next year and a half. Kaya's innocent barks, adorable barks and playful jumps are instantly cute. But for the resident at 127 PA Avenue, even little misbehaviors cannot be tolerated. Posted on the wall of the campus house is a list of the commands that the trainers are expected to teach Kaya. Her training program requires that she learn and master basic commands such as her name, hurry, sit, let's go, kennel, wait, and shake by the age of six months. Vickers said that it is also important to socialize Kaya with different people and in a variety of situations so that "she learns what she can and cannot do."

When Kaya is between the age of fifteen and eighteen months, she will be returned to the regional CCI center for six months of advanced training. The green tattoo, which will eventually fade, will serve to identify her among the other dogs in training.

Canine Companions for Independence trains four types of assistance dogs: Service dogs, who are partnered with adults with physical disabilities to assist with daily tasks; Facility dogs, who are trained to assist in physical therapy; Skilled Companion dogs, who are worked with either a disabled child or adult under the guidance of a facilitator; and Hearing dogs, who alert partners to key sounds by making physical contact. Vickers does not know what type of assistance dog Kaya will be.

Even though Kaya is now just an adorable little puppy who falls asleep on your lap, snores and has "puppy dreams," she will one day make dreams come true as an assistance dog. Her training and experience at 127 PA Avenue is preparing her to help a disabled person lead a confident and fulfilled life. Someday, her unqualified love and uncompromising loyalty will be the miracle in someone's life.

McDaniel's Canine Companions for Independence Club meets every other Thursday at 7 pm at 127 PA Avenue. The club is looking for donations to help cover the costs of raising and training Kaya. Donated money will go towards puppy food, toys, treats, vet bills (which cost approximately $670/year), medications (eye drops, ear drops, shampoo), household cleanup supplies for accidents, and gas money for traveling to and from obedience classes. Any contribution is greatly appreciated. Money can be donated in cash or check made out to Canine Companions for Independence. Please contact Abigail Vickers at advick13@mcdaniel.edu for more information.

EVAN TICKNOR

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO? WHAT IS THE TOP OF YOUR TOP 25?

"I'm currently listening to Within You, Without You, by The Beatles and the top of my top 25 is a cover of the Jackson 5's 'I Want You Back by my high school science teacher Eric Nermitz."

MICHAEL MANDELL
Sophomore, 2011

"I just listened to The Roses by the Grateful Dead and the top of my top 25 is Out Loud by Dispatch." ADAM DELLINGER
Junior, 2010

"I just listened to Drunk On Love by Brooks & Dunn and the top of my top 25 is Drive (For Daddy Gene) by Alan Jackson." JESSE NAGLE
Junior, 2010

"The last song I listened to was Live in Baghdad, but I don't know the artist because it's from a TV show. The top of my top 25 is Soft Rock Star by Metric." KATE BONADUCE
Junior, 2010

"The last song I listened to was Gettle for a Slow Down by Dierks Bentley. I don't have iTunes or anything but American Idol by Green Day* ALCIA BETTER
Junior, 2011
MCDANIEL STUDENT WINS PHOTO CONTEST

SAM SEGAL
Staff Reporter

"Photography is my eye of the world. I capture what I see to share with others.

Colin Miller, a sophomore here at McDaniel College, is a photographer and the recent winner of the 2008 Microsoft Future Pro Photographer Competition with his photograph of the Dust Bowl. "I took it my freshman year of high school after saving up for my camera," he says. "It was the picture that got me into photography. It was the first picture that showed me what I could do."

Miller, however, didn't become really into photography until his sophomore year of high school when he started really exploring his surroundings. It started as a way to pass the time—he would go with friends over the weekend into the city.

"We'd roam around DC and find things to photograph. But after a while, it became a habit."

Besides documenting urban life, Miller went to Nicaragua to help distribute food and also documented his trip for the organization. He's done portraits, photographed weddings, even a truckers convention in California.

"I hope that some of my pictures make a change, big or small, to someone somewhere. If I can do that, that's what matters."

MISS KATHY BACK TO WORK AFTER BREAST CANCER BATTLE

ANDREW VELNOSKEY
Staff Reporter

Walk into the pub during the day and you can always count on seeing Kathy Bekat. Known by everyone as Miss Kathy, she is always there to give you a smile and take your order.

Unfortunately, for six weeks this summer, that was not the case. Miss Kathy was diagnosed with breast cancer in May, underwent surgery in July, and spent two days in the hospital. Though the experience was very trying, Miss Kathy said the enormous support from the campus community made things much better. Miss Kathy said she received over 500 cards.

Robin Bonanno, and the Alumni Relations department, were particularly supportive. When asked to comment on Miss Kathy, Robin said, "Whether it's a quick interaction in the pub, or a longer time working together at an event, Kathy's enthusiasm and love for life is contagious. Kathy is the kind of person that always goes above and beyond for everyone around her and when we were made aware of her illness, there was no thought other than to do the exact same for her."

Miss Kathy has now been back at work for a few weeks and has resumed her normal shift in the pub. You can also find her helping out with other events around campus with Sodexo's catering department. Though her experience has by no means been easy, she says she is now feeling 100% healthy and is very glad to be back, as all of us are glad to see her back. Sodexo General Manager Deb Shaffer summed up the feelings of the entire campus when she said, "The pub was just not the same without Miss Kathy."

During her absence Miss Kathy requested that people donate money to Cancer Research instead of sending her flowers, etc. You can do your part in the pub, by buying a breast cancer bracelet for a donation towards cancer research.

If you feel down...

"I am not in competition with anyone but myself. My goal is to beat my last performance."  
-Celine Dion

The greats (whatever arena that they represent) usually succeed when they focus on improving themselves, because then and only then can you assess what you already have and what you need internally. This thinking got Celine Dion countless awards and Michael Phelps eight gold metals, since they were in a race against themselves. And when you compare yourself with a completely different combination of DNA, you lessen your own uniqueness.

-Torreka Jordan

...pick this up
Military Wife and Student Ashley Sizemore Tells Her Story

Katelyn McGinley
Staff Reporter

To the casual observer, Ashley Sizemore, a pretty 19 year old junior with a big laugh, seems to be a college student like any other. Ashley, a psychology major, a cheerleader on the college team, and a member of the Psychology Honor Society, seems to be doing the typical balancing act of classes, studying, and having fun. This interview, in fact, is conducted in between commercial breaks of "America's Next Top Model" — one of Sizemore’s and her roommate’s favorite television shows.

However, there is another layer to Ashley Sizemore beyond that of just being the run-of-the-mill college student. On August 29th, Sizemore —née Beatie— married her high school sweetheart, Bryan Sizemore, 20, a member of the United States Air Force, who will be deploying to Iraq in October for 6-8 months.

The couple, who met through friends at a party during Ashley's senior year of high school, has been in a long-distance relationship since Bryan, a Security Forces officer, left for Basic Training in Texas in December 2006.

Since then, the two have only been together on a total of six different occasions, between Ashley's visits and Bryan's deployments. "They keep in contact mainly through phone calls, text messages, and instant messages."

When faced with the question about when she knew that Bryan was the person she would spend the rest of her life with, Ashley shrugs her shoulders, "There’s nothing specific, really. You just know. When you’re in love, you know."

"He was hard to get;" Ashley explains, cracking a grin, "but then I got him. And then I couldn’t get rid of him."

She explains that the couple knew they were going to get married when Bryan was in Basic.

"I think a lot of couples go through that," she says carefully, "it’s kind of that first rush of being away from someone, living without them, it makes you appreciate everything you have so much more." That being said, Ashley says she’s "glad we decided to wait until after he was out of Basic before we got engaged. I think that was a smart move."

After Basic Training and Tech School, Bryan was transferred to his permanent base in Missouri. They got engaged in May 2008, when Ashley went to visit him.

The subject of the proposal sends Ashley into a fit of laughter. "We were out to dinner and he stuck the ring in my iced tea while I was in the bathroom. Like way down at the bottom of the glass, and I didn’t see it. He had to take the cup to the bathroom and pour it out to get the ring back. He was scared the water was going to take the glass. She shakes her head, smiling ruefully, "so then the night right he just gave it to me and asked."

The Sizemore’s original plan was to get married the following May, in 2009 — but then, in mid-July, Bryan found out that he would be deploying to Iraq in the fall. How did Ashley react to this news?

"I cried a lot," she admits, "We had to decide what we were going to do, and we decided that it would be better if we got married before he left."

There were a lot of factors precipitating this decision.

"We were ready to be married anyway," Ashley explains, "and this way if something happened to him, I would be the first to know, and if something happened to me, he would be able to come home on emergency leave."

Ashley planned their wedding, an intimate affair with away guests in the couple’s hometown of Williamsport, MD, in her own and in less than a month, and credits her family with lending their help and their patience.

"Basically, everyone hated me," she jokes, "because I was so surround about organizing everything. I was a nightmare."

Even the wedding day itself didn’t go off without a hitch — it was raining, the florist refused the wrong flowers, and Ashley ended up with only 45 minutes to get herself into her dress.

"It was worth it though," she says thoughtfully, "as soon as I got to walk down the aisle and see him."

To help with the stress, Bryan told me that I took his breath away.

"Her favorite part of the day? "Just being able to dance with Bryan and all of my friends at the end." she says immediately, "I felt like all of the work had paid off, and I felt like I could finally relax. It was a perfect wedding."

"Now that the wedding is over and Bryan is back in Missouri, waiting to being pre-deployment training, Ashley says that while she misses him terribly, she knows it’s imperative for her to remain in school.

"It’s important to me to get a degree and get a good job," she says, referring to her goal of becoming a child psychologist. "I need to be able to do things for myself. Bryan supports me too — it’s important for him that I’m getting my education, even though we have being apart from each other."

Once Bryan deploys, they only will be able to talk on the phone occasionally, or over the internet, and Ashley is already planning the care packages she’ll send him.

"You always worry," she says quietly, "you can’t help it. But at the same time, you can’t allow yourself to worry because if you did it would drive you insane. You just have to try and go about your day-to-day life as best you can."

"Worry about life like what - if he calls me when I’m in class? That might be the only chance that I would get to talk to him for a week, so I do take the call, walk out of class! Yeah," she says, juggling her foot and looking anxious, "I wonder about things like that."

"I get frustrated a lot, but this is my life," says Ashley sincerely, adding that "I feel very lucky that I’ve gotten the chance to experience what it is to be the wife of someone in the military."

T. Rowe Price
On Campus Interviews

Interested in working for T. Rowe Price?

Then consider interviewing with them when they visit campus.

T. Rowe Price will be on campus interviewing students to fill their Investment Operations Associate position.

When: Wednesday, October 8th

Where: Smith House

How: Students interested in applying for the Investment Operations Associate position must apply online via GTJC

Questions? Email Career Services at career@mcdaniel.edu

Ashley Sizemore (née Beatie) 1G, pouts when she is separated from her new husband, Bryan, on their wedding day. The couple made a decision to marry before Bryan deploys to Iraq in late September.

Lindsay Miles

Tales of a College Wife

Katelyn McGinley

The new Mr. & Mrs. Sizemore celebrate their hard work with a kiss.

Christina Hinkle
Staff Reporter

On October 2nd at 8:00pm, the McDaniel College Forum will be home to the third annual Hip-Hop on The Hill show. The show has become increasingly popular over the past two years and there’s no question that this year’s show is going to be a success.

Last year’s show featured the talents of about ten different performers; however, this year the show will focus on showcasing four independent performers from New York, Maryland, and Kentucky. They include the performers: Substantial, Pack FM, Coastal Juggernauts, and the Lab Rat Crew.

Seniors, Clayton Rosa has organized this event for the past two years and there’s no doubt his experience helps things run as smooth as possible. Rosa says, "It was easy to work with because I have finished knowledge about what has to be improved this year. He continued to explain his knowledge of the show’s strengths and weaknesses, which have given him unprecedented success. "It’s a way to draw people to the event," and says he will be utilizing that to the best of his abilities.

Lab Rat Crew is a breakdance group from Baltimore, MD who will be performing during the show’s intermission. To help get the campus involved, there will be an "open mike" portion of the show that evening, which encourages anyone to express themselves; this is fun-time, first-time as if you are interested you should definitely get there early.

"We’re very excited," a McDaniel freshman will be the opening act for Lab Rat Crew, and said that "secondly, Barbados said, "it’s a great thing to see freshmen getting involved like that."

Hip-Hop on The Hill has proved to be a popular event and with the continued enthusiasm and support of the McDaniel community, this year will be no different.
OLD MCD HANGOUT, NEW BOHO POHO?

AMY RUST
Staff Reporter

It's a place to study; it's a place to meet friends; it's a place for local music; but mostly it is a place with delicious coffee. And to the students of McDaniel College, it is known as the Po Ho (or the "Pour House") to everyone else.

In recent months, the Po Ho Cafe (located at 233 E Main Street in Westminster) has been having some serious thought put into it. Chris Badkerc, a recent McDaniel College graduate, has placed his ideas on the table as he works with the current owner, George Niel. According to Badker, the loveable coffee shop had been attracting "certain crowds", of which "some they wanted to carry more on, and some they didn't." The new idea for the Po Ho will be an effort to create a place where students not only can "feel safe and welcome" but also for them to "show off their talents", according to Badker.

In light of this new effort to get more in touch with the McDaniel campus, says Badker, he began working with Niel. Together, and with some help from Jaime Carlo, they have already pulled together one fairly successful "McDaniel College Night". Currently, they have plans for the second McDaniel College Night scheduled for October 9, 2008. - or 10:09:08 if you want the "cool countdown effect", says Badker.

So what exactly does one such McDaniel College Night have to offer? Badker believes that with "so much talent around, it's just a shame it doesn't always have a place to be seen." With that in mind, during McDaniel College Nights, art work from students will be on display as well as performing artists. Local band "Turkey Buddy" played at the last McDaniel College Night at the Po Ho. Afton photography, Christie Thomas and Kenny Dimo, displayed their work. And with the students' ID card, you receive a discount.

For the next McDaniel College Night, Niel, Badker, and Carlo are snapping up it one notch: The McDaniel student with the most green and gold on will receive a door prize of a Po Ho gift card. So come check out the Po Ho on October 9. McDaniel College Night will start around 5pm, and the search of the "Badker" should "probably" be the most exciting thing happening on 10:09:08.

For more information on the Po Ho, visit http://www.myspace.com/thepohocafe.

THE INTERNATIONAL KIDS ON YOUR BLOCK

LIN QO
Staff Reporter

Where are you from? What's it like over in your country? Do your people speak English? What's the food like over there?

As an international student I am frequently asked questions such as these. I have always enjoyed providing answers to these and occasionally telling my audiences a little humor from half way across the world.

It seems like people would ask me why I came to the first place and how I got to know a small liberal arts college such as McDaniel. I would patiently explain to them how a person like me from half way across the world decided to move here in good of Westminster.

Of course this is not to say that I haven't had my share of fascination while studying at McDaniel College. When I first arrived in the U.S., I thought that there really wasn't much to learn. I thought that MTV, Hollywood films, McDonald's, the fashion trends of popular American rock stars and the internet had told me all I need to know about the United States.

However, I assumed way too much. Po Ho on October 9. McDaniel College Night have to offer? Badker believes that with "so much talent around, it's just a shame it doesn't always have a place to be seen." With that in mind, during McDaniel College Nights, art work from students will be on display as well as performing artists. Local band "Turkey Buddy" played at the last McDaniel College Night at the Po Ho. Afton photography, Christie Thomas and Kenny Dimo, displayed their work. And with the students' ID card, you receive a discount.

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THREE WAY TIE FOR PRESIDENT LEADS TO DISCARDED ELECTION POLICY

BRENT LOWE
Commendatory Editor

The race to be freshmen President has been intensifying in the past few days, but nothing quite like this. A heated race between four freshmen ended in a three-way tie between Ericka Emmelhainz, Joey Sturint, and Matthew "BooBo" Berube. As we thought.

"I was completely shocked," said freshman president Matt McCarrick, "I didn't think we were going to have a tie. I thought they were going to vote on the tiebreaker." The freshmen president's race was decided by a tiebreaker vote among the three freshmen. McCarrick, Emmelhainz, and Sturint received equal votes of five, with BooBo receiving four votes.

"This is a big deal," said freshman Sturint. "I was really surprised. I thought I was going to win, but I didn't know I was going to win with the tiebreaker." The tiebreaker vote was held among the three freshmen who received the most votes in the first round of voting. McCarrick, Emmelhainz, and Sturint each received five votes, while BooBo received four votes.

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CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE POLITICAL JUNKIE'S SOUL!

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler team up to play Governor Sarah Palin and Senator Hillary Clinton in their SNL skit on Sept. 13

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KATELYN MCGINLEY Staff Reporter

MCCAIN CAMP NOT LAUGHING OVER SNL SKIT

The now infamous Tina Fey/Amy Poehler skit on the September 13 opening of Saturday Night Live may have given the show its highest rated season premiere since 2002, but not everyone found Fey's impersonation of Alaskan Governor and McCain running mate Sarah Palin to be so amusing.

"Although Palin herself is reported to have watched this skit and found it funny, it is very obvious that the perception that she once dressed up as Tina Fey for Halloween,"—Palin's spokesperson told CBS, the McCain camp blamed the skit, which mocked Palin's fundamentalist Christian religion (her take on Global Warming? "I think it's just God believing."), for losing its serious political contender.

McCain campaign manager Cindy McCain told MSNBC's Andrea Mitchell that the skit portrayed "Hillary Clinton as very substantive, and Sarah Palin as totally superficial." Fey also said that "Just because Sarah Palin has different views than Hillary Clinton does not mean that she lacks substance."

The media blues from the McCain's didn't stop there—Cindy McCain also kibitzed at the ladies of "The View" after she and husband John appeared on the daytime talk show the week prior. At the 1998 annual Oakland County Republican Prayer Breakfast, John McCain told the assemblage: "Tina Fey made it clear she disapproved the treatment that they had received from hosts like Whoopi Goldberg and Barbara Walters, claiming that "they picked our bones clean," and adding that "that's not what the American people are saying and what they are believing." (AP)

OBAMA AND MCCAIN TRY TO STRIKE RIGHT CORD WITH VOTERS ON CRITICAL ABORTION ISSUE

Both Barack Obama and John McCain are toeing a thin line when it comes to issue of abortion. The candidates are trying to reach out to a key voting group—young adult and conservative women. Abortion is a swing-voting suburban regions of crucial states like Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio.

The candidates' have carefully targeted ad campaigns on the issues of abortion and stem cell research, topics that both abortion rights advocates and opponents feel passionately about.

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BRINGING PALIN'S PERSONAL LIFE IN THE POLITICAL RING?

ELEANOR NAGLE Staff Reporter

Ever since the McCain campaign announced Sarah Palin as their Vice Presidential candidate she has been under media surveillance 24/7. One of the most pressing issues in the pregnancy of her 17-year-old daughter, Bristol, and the question of whether or not it is politically relevant.

Interestingly enough, both major campaigns have put out statements of some sort saying that Bristol's pregnancy is a private issue and not a political one. While that is an obvious move for the McCain camp, it is notable the Obama is choosing to take the high road. In a statement Obama said that Palin's family should be off limits and say nothing about her abilities as a politician.

However, with a platform having as much to do with family life and values, it seems incredibly relevant that Palin's own daughter is shown to be a teenage mother. Palin, McCain, and the GOP in general seem to be all about morality and the family, preaching among many other things, abstinence. How, then, is it not incredibly important that the VP candidate for the Republicans has a knocked up daughter? Isn't hypocrisy of the candidates important?

Instead of condemning poor, knocked up Bristol, the GOP, especially conservative evangelicals, are rallying around her, which is the opposite message of what they would like to have their voters think. It seems they have why they treated pregnant, knocked up Jamie Lynn Spears, the little sister of the infamous Britney Spears and the star of Nickelodeon's Zoey 101. Both Rush Limbaugh and Bill O'Reilly, two of the most conservative media своих in the industry, blasted Jamie Lynn and yet stand behind Bristol.

After news of Jamie Lynn's bikini in the oven O'Reilly commented, "must teens are pinheads in some ways. But here the blame falls primarily on the parent of the girl." No one blames the parents, which is noticeably different than in the Palin case, in which it was said that "millions of families are dealing with teen pregnancy and as long as society doesn't have to support the mother, father or baby, it is a personal matter." While it was a personal matter for Bristol, it was certainly worth talking about with Jamie Lynn.

When it came to Jamie Lynn, Rush Limbaugh comments were much the same as O'Reilly's when he said that, "the parent here are the culprit". Limbaugh is, of course supporting Palin. The issue here is not really Bristol herself. In fact, she is really getting the short end of the stick, but she represents something bigger and more important. She represents political hypocrisy. While she did not choose to be under the spotlight, as many point out, Jamie Lynn did her mother's job for her. Her mother must be put under scrutiny if she is running for such a high position. Unfortunately, because her mother spoke of the importance of her so-called traditional family values whether or not her family follows those so-called values is important. Many argue that this is hypocritical for liberals and others who do not support the McCain-Palin ticket to criticize Brinol's pregnancy considering that Obama was born to a nineteen-year-old mother. However, this is flawed logic. The main issue here is because it shows the hypocrisy of Palin and McCain's so-called values.

Obama, on the other hand preaches at little, if at all, about so-called traditional family values. He believes in more than abstinence education and is a supporter of the right's to choose. He does not believe that people's sexual morality is the government's business. McCain and Palin do. If you are going to preach sexual morality, you better be damn sure that you and your loved ones practice it.

THE REAL STORY ON THE MCDANIEL RADIO STATION

GARRETT EAGAN Sports Editor

When the issue of the McDaniel radio station, WMCR, is brought up, too many people scratch their heads. However, I am here as the president of the organization to set the record straight on the most underrated group on the Hill.

This fine thing is that WMCR is still broadcasting, and has over 60 members on campus. In years past, the AM radio broadcasting had fallen and WMCR was only able to broadcast on iTunes. After a summer revamp, the transmitter is fully operational on campus. WMCR now broadcast on both the 1620am radio signal and iTunes, as the downtown AM station.

In fact, WMCR will be broadcasted in Drucker Center soon, so as you force down GLAB's menu, you will be listening to us. Moreover, the signal reaches a six-mile area off campus, allowing us to broadcast to the local area.

Our programs include anything from political to sports talk, as well as music programs devoted to genres ranging anywhere from hip-hop to punk rock. We also offer radio commercials promising to support stem cell research to "unlock the mystery of cancer, diabetes, and heart disease."

That "research may be conducted with human embryos, which many anti-abortion groups have been against. However, the research is more concerned with the treatment of the patients as opposed to the doctors of the doctors."

Through political issues have thus far taken a back seat to the frail economy, WMCR is trying to reach the people in every corner of their campus.

Evan Tinnor
RED SOX CLINCH PLAYOFF BERTH...

CHRISTOPHER FERRICK-MANLEY
Staff Reporter

By the time the second out of the McDonald Fast Pitch Softball Classic for the campus, the Boston Red Sox have clinched their fifth playoff berth in six years and the New York Yankees will be officially eliminated from post-season contention for the first time in 15 years.

Yankee Stadium is scheduled for demolition in the off-season, so Hank and Hal Steinbrenner can allow their lackey, the Red Sox, to have a bit of revenge in the first time in 3 years.

In the off-season, Brian Cashman, the GM of the New York Yankees, to pump more money, has had Carl Pavano and Kevin Brown.

In 1986 and plays in a very good match up for the Red Sox, the Los Angeles Angels-->.

Furthermore, the Angels, the hottest despite, the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees had been hot and the Angels were the Los Angeles Dodgers with 2-0-2, 9 in 13 vs the Red Sox.

The Yankees lost 1-0 in 2001, when Mariano Rivera and the Yankees had a heartbreaker to the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The total score of the game in 2001, when Aaron Boone beat the Red Sox with a dramatic home run in the ALCS, the Yankees lost to the pesky Florida Marlins.

The year 2004 was the changing of the guard. The Boston Red Sox made history by coming back and beating the Yankees in 7 games after a 3-0 deficit. The New York Yankees were the best defense of the 1990s, a team filled with righthanded relievers.

This summer, the Yankees have been plagued with injuries. Their starting left fielder Hideki Matsui, their ace pitcher Chien-Ming Wang, and their catcher Jorge Posada, the backbone of their team, have all gone down for long portions of the season. The Yankees have not been able to assemble a team like they had in the late '90s, a team filled with righthanded relievers as opposed to big-named outfielders like Gary Sheffield.

What is truly coming down to this year, is what has in this decade of collapse, is pitching. They hit well with leaders like Derek Jeter and Bobby Abreu, but their ace for the year, Mike Mussina, does not even have 20 wins, and their number one starter Andy Pettitte has been inconsistent.

With Torre gone, the new Yankees manager Joe Girardi is left to inherit a troubled, disappointed team. Expect Coach Francona to acquire new starting pitchers in the off-season, looking to play in their newly built stadium with a new and improved team, with new hope.

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THE EX:

If there is one team that is in good position to build off that 2-0 start, it's the New York Giants. They beat the Redskins in their opener, and whacked out one of the worst teams in football in Week 2 against the Saints. In their next four games, they face the Seahawks (0-2), whose one-dimensional offense is ineffective because week, they don't have any healthy wide-receivers, the Bengals(0-2), who look like the "Bump" of old, even with Carson Palmer, and the 0-2 Browns who need to fix their offense is well, and the up and down 49ers. The defense is still dominant with Justin Tuck, but as long as Eli is cautious with Plaxico every week, and Santana will off and on the comfort of running backs led by Brandon Jacobs, they should have strong running going into the middle of their schedule, where it's a bit more difficult, where the Eagles, Miami, and Pittsburgh are all in good form. Looking at their schedule, they still have the strength to keep themselves alive in the NFC East race, and will look to keep them going once more game against Seattle on October 5th.

SKINS EDGE OUT THE COWBOYS

After last season and my 82% winning percentage picking games at both college and NFL football, it's obvious that The McNabb Guru would come back this season looking to add to his reputation, Away from talking in third-person, week four of the NFL is full of interesting matchups. One NFC East game and one NFC West matchup should be worthy of our eyes. In my pick, I am not trying to get the final score correct, but to represent the past directional contrast between the two teams. Here are my picks for week four.

CLEVELAND 20 CINCINNATI 17
After week two, these teams are already not looking up to the hope that surrounds their star studded rosters. The biggest problem seems to be offensive decision making by the Browns and defensive stops for the Bengals. Taking this into account, I have more confidence in the Browns returning than I do the Bengals defense somehow turning it around.

GREEN BAY 31 TAMPA BAY 13
Tampa Bay doesn't look too bad this season however, Green Bay is powerful both defensively and also with Aaron Rodgers playing, as well as he is. The only problem I can see is the fact that there was a lapse in defense against the Lions when they came back. But remember, the Packers ended up crushing them anyway, so something here, take the Pack.

HOUSTON 14 JACKSONVILLE 13
After the first couple of games, I am thoroughly disappointed with the Jaguars. They are playing sloppy on both ends, and do not look like the playoff team from last season. The Texans have a respectable defense and offensive ends, and this could come down to the wire. I am out on a limb, and taking the Texans to edge out the Jags.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Washington 17 Dallas 16 In one of the most storied rivalries in sports, this NFC East rivalry is always close in both stadiums. However, this season, the Boys are looking well, and the Skins are shaky after a week one loss, and a close week two win. As much as I think the Cowboys will win this game, I see some inconsistencies that hopefully Zorn and the defensive coordinators can exploit. Skin edge out the Cowboys in Dallas.

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JEN NOEL
Staff Reporter

For most, running an elaborate course dotted with valleys and hills would seem like an unattainable task to complete. However, this is not the case for sophomore cross country runner Lindsey Wilson. In fact, the marathon runner's race terrains alike. On Saturday, September 15, during the Green Terror Challenge held at McDaniel, Wilson took first in the 5K race in 20.07 minutes and second in the 5K race in 12.14 minutes. Her efforts boosted the Green Terror runners to a first place finish in the 3K and second in the 5K race.

For Wilson, the decision to make a move to McDaniel was not a difficult one.

“I knew that I could run at McDaniel, and Coach Keating told me to choose where would make me happy,” said Wilson. “It’s hard to believe that we were second in the conference championships last season.”

The team will face both York College and attend the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh in the upcoming weeks and hope to keep a strong grip on a high conference standing and improve on their tenth place finish in the conference championships this year.

Wilson is the first to recognize the necessity of a team effort in order to have a successful season and improve themselves as a running team. This team is made up of so many different personalities, but we are such a close-knit group,” said Wilson.

One thing is certain for the remainder of the season: Wilson and her cross country teammates will keep competition stirring in the Centennial Conference.

**SPORTS FILE PHOTO**

Pushing limits to the finish, Wilson (front) finished first in the 5K during the McDaniel invitation Saturday, September 15th.

**The Green Terror football team heads into Family Weekend coming off back-to-back blowout losses at home to Moravian, and on the road to Catholic. They currently stand at 1-2 (0-1 CC).

McDaniel Head Coach Tim Keating was very critical of his team coming off the loss to the Moravian Greyhounds.

"I think the score was indicative of our effort," said Keating, "it's a damn shame.

Keating also had harsh words for the officiating in the Moravian game. In that game, McDaniel had two touchdowns called back because of holding penalties. According to Keating, there was no hold visible on the game film on an apparent touchdown run by junior RB Eric Zawisky.

Also, he believes the game film proves a defensive pass interference call that went against McDaniel was also unfounded.

The McDaniel offense struggled to score the ball against Moravian, managing only a 38-yard Jay Leonard field goal after the game had been effectively decided. Part of the problem, according to Keating, was the relative inexperience of the McDaniel quarterbacks.

Keating said that Moravian utilized the three McDaniel QBs used junior Joe Lapkowski, Zach Swepce, and freshman Vinny Corona around 80 percent of the time.

"Reading the blitz has to change or it will be a damn shame," said Keating, "it's a damn shame.

Despite the back-to-back losses, Keating believes that if the team can just believe in themselves, it will greatly enhance their chances.

"We're going to take time, these guys are inexperienced," said Keating, referring to the quarterback play.

The next home game is Saturday, September 27 against the Dickinson Red Devils. Game time is 1pm.
College is generally seen as a time for freedom and exploration. There are, however, rules and regulations that must be followed in order to maintain a civilized society. A ban against throwing rocks at college employees would definitely fall under the unspoken rule category.

On September 23, at 1:40 p.m., a student reached his or her breaking point with the food options in GLAR. A report was filed that a Sodexo employee had rocks thrown toward them from a window in Rouzer. When the resident of the room was questioned about the camping stones, they explained they conveniently had not been present in the room, but did leave their door open while out. It is time to invest in some hard helmets, as it may continue to rain rocks with the boulder bandit still on the loose.

Rouzer Hall also filled several other areas of the blotter this week as the freshmen boys' dorm is always in a flurry of madness. A culprit must have been reading the last edition of the blotter and decided the soap and suds party in Academic sounded like a first-rate time. In creative fashion, though, the culprit, or culprits, put their own unique touch on a bathroom in Rouzer.

On September 24, Campus Safety responded to a report that graffiti was written on a wall in shaving cream. Crayola has recently produced a great line of washable markers for inventive kids; maybe the perpetrators should have considered this medium as an artistic outlet instead.

The Lighter Side cannot always simply report the unusual events on campus without including a few instances of a serious nature.

At 2:20 a.m., on September 20, Campus Safety responded to an assault on Pennsylvania Avenue. Upon physically searching the offender, an 8 inch automatic folding knife was discovered. The Westminister Police were then called, who after investigation released the suspect. The suspect then entered campus, at which time Campus Safety apprehended the individual for trespassing, since the student had previously been banned from the grounds by Student Affairs. The offender was charged with possessing a concealed deadly weapon and second-degree assault. Even after serious situations such as the nature of this trespassing crime, the campus continued to buzz with activity including Saturday night keg parties that inevitably were broken up, and drinking games that had to go without crowning a winner. So is the nature of rules and regulations—like them or not.
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT ELECTION RESULTS DECLARED

COLLEEN MCCARRICK
Staff Reporter

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Evidently, the freshmen voters considered all the candidates well qualified. After the initial day of voting the election was declared a three-way tie. But the three-way tie also ushered in an oversight in the election process. According to the SGA constitution, the election was supposed to last three days, at times convenient to the students. Hence, the one-day election held was unconstitutional.

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CLOVE CIGARETTE CRAZE COMES TO CAMPUS

STUDENTS GO TO GREAT LENGTHS, OR PENNSYLVANIA, FOR DELICACY

BRENT LOWE  
Staff Reporter

The sale of Clove cigarettes is prohibited in Maryland, but what are they and why have they been seen so consistently on campus?

Clove cigarettes are essentially just cigarettes. The only difference is the addition of cloves, a type of spice that comes from trees found in and around Indonesia. This spice gives cloves their distinctive smell, flavor and feel as they are smoked, says Wikipedia.

Maryland state law says that no cigarettes containing cloves may be bought, sold, given or otherwise distributed in this state (Maryland Code, Criminal Law, 10-108), but why? What does this spice do that regular cigarettes don't do already?

Well, www.pathfinderscentral.mt.gov says that burning cloves causes the release of a chemical called eugenol, which can cause a diminished gag reflex, which can thin and lead to more serious health effects such as pneumonia and bronchitis.

Because of these risks, three states have outlawed the sale of cloves: Utah, New Mexico, and of course, Maryland. Though Utah is the only state where smoking them is illegal, according to clovecigarettes.org, many McDaniel students live outside Maryland and some smoked cloves in their home states. But when they got here, they were unwilling to give up their habit.

"I drive an hour to Pennsylvania to get mine," says junior Rachel Sanchez. "I just like the taste." Despite clove cigarettes having this spice, they still have just as much nicotine in them as regular cigarettes; certain brands can even contain more, according to the Carroll County Health Department. This made some believe the flavor of cloves was an attempt to draw children into smoking, which can then lead to more serious health effects such as pneumonia and bronchitis.

"There is no safe level of smoking," says Christian Physician Assistant Joan M. Lusby. "The tobacco companies are taking advantage of the fact most people don't know about cloves and think they're natural."

As a P.A., Mrs. Lusby wishes more people would take advantage of the school's anti-smoking gram, which helps students to participate in a Stop Smoking program and offers free classes to help quit. Much debate surrounds the issue of clove legality in Maryland, will it ever be finalized or will students continue to drive miles wasting time and gas? Time will tell, and until then it seems cloves will continue to exist on campus and this country as a whole.

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In recent weeks, there has been a lot of news coverage and controversy over what is being called the "Economic crisis of 2008." This has not only affected larger companies, some of which have been forced to declare bankruptcy, but is now starting to have an effect on our everyday lives. And now, several large investments banks have declared bankruptcy, which has increased the unemployment rate. Along with this issue, prices on things such as oil and food have begun to increase, along with a general trend of global inflation. It is being thought that this crisis is experiencing what is known as recession, which is basically a result of decreased demand, which usually occurs during a period of continued inflation.

So how does this affect us? Well, with an increasing unemployment rate, many people are losing their jobs, resulting in personal financial issues. The growing unemployment rate is also making it more difficult to find a job, especially in bigger markets. And if this crisis continues, the will affect students who are graduating within the next upcoming years and their chance of getting a job. Amanda Gushard-Edwards '09 said that everybody's income rate is being much harder to receive a loan. 25% of undergraduates students borrow $24,936 or more, but with increasingly financial struggles, banks will not be able to afford this much to future students. Since, Jackie Perez on said by passing the law was worried about the growing financial issues.

"My parents have two more children who still have to go through college, and that is going to be much more difficult to do without the help of loans." With the overall increasing prices in the economy, a Yahoo News story reports that "the holiday season could have its weakest growth in 24 years." This is a result of the increasing level of difficulty it takes to be financially stable in today's world. With prices on every day items increasing so much, it is making it very difficult to have any extra to spend.

Several steps are being taken to help improve the current financial situation, but the economy is currently in such horrible shape, that this is not something that will be solved overnight. According to a Democracy Now! article, President Bush and other congressional leaders are responding to this crisis by working to release about $150 billion in additional money into the economy.

The story has been changing daily, and although it might now seem important now, it is vital to keep up with this issue and the growing concerns of the American economy. There is hope for improvements, but since things are so bad now, no instant relief can be offered. This "Economic Crisis of 2008" will be around, at a minimum, longer than ever to be made aware of the repercussions of this crisis along with the steps that can be taken to prevent it from getting worse.

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Collaboration Across Party Lines

MC DANIEL COLLEGE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS WORK TO ENCOURAGE VOTING AMONG STUDENTS

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Two Campus Trespassing Incidents Lead to Arrests

Roxanne Fedec
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Two separate incidents on the weekend of September 5 and 6 led to eventual arrests.

The first incident occurred around 7:15 p.m. on Saturday, September 20. Two former students were involved in a domestic dispute and were reported to Campus Safety Officers.

SGT Josh D. Bronson came on the scene and wasộng yning a female student and asked her to come with him. SGT Bronson found a 7 inch black automatic folding knife on the man, according to the arrest report. The male had two previous convictions for being asked to return to her to get involved with McDaniel College. The second incident occurred early Sunday, September 21, at 1:15 in the morning. A suspicious couple in Blanche Ward Hall was reported to Campus Safety by a RA. An officer was sent to the residence hall and arrested the couple that matched the description.

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GREENE TURTLE FOR SPORTS BAR LOVERS, NOT FAMILIES

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Staff Reporter

When you walk into The Green Turtle, you'll notice several things right away. The modern pop music, the green and yellow decor, the unbelievable bar, the dedication to sports through several flat screen TVs—and the average selection of entrees. There is no doubt that this restaurant is a sports bar. All of the tables are equipped with personal flat screen TVs, jerseys and graphs that hang from all of the walls, and the whole room is illuminated with neon lights and standard lighting. Although this restaurant is famous at a chain, it seems it will have some cachet...
JENNA LITTLE
Staff Reporter

The cost to enter the competition is three dollars and the cost includes pizza. The competition will include three pool tables and eight half games. The winner of the tournament will win a pool stick with a case.

If you are not interested in playing the billiards games, you are still encouraged to come watch the games and have some food. Entering the game room to watch your friends compete will cost only one dollar and includes pizza. All of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Students who intend on taking part in the competition should plan to be in the game room no later than 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to attend throughout the evening.

Stuart Clarke, president of C.S.A., states "This is a great opportunity to help out the victims of the Gulf Coast hurricanes, while having loads of fun at the same time!"

The second activity is a Halloween themed movie and pizza night on October, Monday 27th. The movie will begin at 5:15 p.m. in Decker Auditorium, and pizza and candy will be available.

The entrance fee is only two dollars and includes food and automatic entrance into a raffle. The winner of the raffle will win half of the night's proceeds and the other half will be donated to the Carroll County Hospital.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INDUCTIONS

On Saturday, September 27 at 2:00 p.m. almost 40 new members of Alpha Lambda Delta were inducted into the society in a ceremony that honored first-year students who achieved a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.7 or greater.

Dr. Paul Mazeroff was honored as an honorary Alpha Lambda Delta member and shared with new members an inspirational speech with a little help from Sigourney Weaver.

Samantha Lambert
Staff Reporter

"Gone with the Wind" is an epic film based on the novel by Margaret Mitchel. The film which came out in 1939, three years prior to the novel, was directed by Victor Fleming and is cut into two sections.

The film is not famous that even today there are MySpace wid- enes to modern day music, based on the two protagonist's love affair. The film's leads were the beautiful Vivien Leigh and dashing Clark Gable. The film is set in the South before, during, and after the Civil War. It emphasizes the after effects of the war from the Southern view point. The scene is that of Georgia in 1861, on the brink of war, where Scarlett O'Hara (Vivian Leigh) is the center of every man's attention and the attraction of her heart's until war breaks out.

The first half of the film follows Scar- let throughout her hardships and trials she faces during the war. That of losing two husbands, her hope followed by denial of love from another man and her developing relationship with Rhett Butler (Clark Gable), whom seems to be there whenever Scarlett is in trouble. The film's second part revolves around the marriage of Scarlett and Rhett, the hardships of their marriage and death of their child that breaks their relationship, when Scarlett realizes her love for Rhett, is too late. The film encompasses many famous quotes like "Frankly darlin', I don't give a damn", and many special effects of that time, while encompassing one of the first uses of Technicolor. No wonder the film received ten Academy Awards, and is now in sixth place in the Top 100 American Films of All Time. "Gone with the Wind" sold more tickets than any other film in American History, due to its excellent music score, optical effects and brilliant cast of actors. This epic and classic film will remain in the hearts of many for years to come.

If you feel down...

"In the confrontation between the stream and the rock, the stream always wins - not through strength but by perseverance."

-Jackson Brown, Author

Feeling like you are losing a battle in your performance, relationship or a personal struggle? Do not give up hope, stay in the game and keep pushing for the best. The first time may not be the last time, which means you have another chance to make up for a loss. Perseverance and persistence are big pieces to your success.

Torreka Jordan
SHAKESPEARE FOR EVERYONE
HELPING KIDS UNDERSTAND SHAKESPEARE THROUGH ACTING

Kris Breeden
Staff Reporter

Eric was paid $100 for his work. Because of my past work with the troupe, Delise awarded me a 100% raise this last year, and cut a check for $200. But I don't do it for the money. As someone who has been part of the Rude Mechanicals and the Shakespeare Factory Players, I was thrilled when Delise asked me to direct the first play for the children's troupe last year. I thought it was a wonderful opportunity to show kids how fun Shakespeare could be.

"I think the parents are impressed that the kids are enjoying and understanding something that most of them did not understand or enjoy when they were the same age," explains Delise. Because the kids have a lot of sports and other activities, we try to keep the time commitment relatively low. There is one audition day and thirteen hours-and-a-half rehearsals (three days a week for four weeks). We accept everyone who audition, splitting roles between two students if need be. We cut down the script, so the students perform an abbreviated version of the play that typically lasts about an hour, which helps kids feel less overwhelmed.

"I honestly believe the youngest the better. The better is that the child is ready to respond to Shakespeare," Delise says. "To younger kids, all language is new, so there is no distinction between what you understand or enjoy when they were the same age," explains Delise. Delise formed an adult troupe, the Shakespeare Factory Players. Finally, he started up Touchstone Players and a summer Shakespeare camp for them.

One of the best parts about the Touchstone Players is that it is free for kids to participate. We raise funds by welcoming donations at the performances and holding events, such as this past Sunday's Shakespeare Gala ($25 per ticket, caused by Senator's silent auction), where all three troupes performed scenes.

All the money raised goes toward two scholarships for Rude Mechanical students graduating from Century as well as funding Shakespeare camp activities, the very few props we use and paying the directors.

Delise says, "One of the major goals of The Shakespeare Factory is to create an organization where people of all ages can act in and enjoy Shakespeare." Last year, Touchstone's Players performed A Midsummer Night's Dream, which I auditioned with Andrew Tuckier, a fellow Century High School student and current junior here at McDaniel College. We were each paid $100 for our work.

This year, Andrew was busy with McDaniel College Theatre, so my co-director was Eric Kneller, also a Century alumnus and first year McDaniel student.

I really like to act, and Shakespeare's really interesting." "It's just fun and a great way to have fun with other people," asks student Sam Murriel. "I never thought about portraying Shakespeare's characters. Though they think the language is kind of weird now, their experience with Touchstone's Players will help them better understand and appreciate the beauties of Shakespeare's work later on.

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McCain and Obama faced off in the first presidential debate on September 26, discussing issues relating to foreign policy. The candidates spent time talking about the economy. Their performances were rated about equal by pollsters and pundits, though Obama edged out McCain. On Tuesday, October 7, the candidates took questions at a town-hall-style debate.

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**DON'T MISS THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE**
McCain and Obama will square off for the last time before the November 4 elections on Wednesday, October 15, at 9 pm. They will be discussing domestic issues, such as civil rights, the economy, energy, and the environment. The debate will be broadcast on most national networks.

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McCain's and Obama's performances were rated about equal. Neither candidate offered up an idea which had never been before proposed by either candidate during their campaigns. McCain proposed a drastic measure to halt the nearly out-of-control government spending by putting a spending freeze on all programs save entitlements, veteran programs, and defense. This proposal was unexpected, unprecedented, and ignored by Obama, who failed to give a satisfactory response to McCain's "surprise." From that point onward the moderator Jim Lehrer's questions began to focus more on foreign policy and the current "War on Terror." McCain was in a naturally stronger position that Obama, given his wealth of experience in that particular area and the incredible success of his troop surge policy in Iraq. McCain sought to press this advantage, mentioning time and time again the tactical success of his plan.

Obama's answer was simple: the War in Iraq did not begin in 2007, it began much earlier than that and should have been fought in Iraq from the very beginning. Obama pointed out that, while McCain has been an ardent supporter of the Bush administration, he has been against the War since its inception and had insisted that the focus of the "War on Terror" remain in Afghanistan. McCain, he stated, seemed to think that it was permissible to sweep Afghanistan under the rug while his goals in Iraq were accomplished. Obama went on to advocate, if necessary, the covert invasion of Pakistan in search of Osama Bin Laden, a stance that surprised Obama supporter freshman Eddie Easkal.

"It was unusual for a Democrat to support an invasion," Easkal said. Even more surprising was the fact that McCain found the idea less than appealing, stating that Pakistan had retrained our counter terrorism efforts throughout the "War on Terror" and any invasion of that nation would be unwise and unsafe for. He continued by pointing out that if such an invasion were necessary for national security, the last thing a President wants to do is broadcast his plans to the world. In essence, a covert invasion must remain covert to be successful.

The first half of the evening was devoted to addressing economic issues, most importantly the meltdown in the financial world. For much of the first half of the evening, it seemed as if the economic portion of the debate would end in a draw. "Neither of them really answered questions," said sophomore Brady Leonard, "they just seemed noming more could be said candidate refusing to specify anything." 

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McCain and Obama squared off for the last time before the November 4 elections on Wednesday, October 15, at 9 pm. They will be discussing domestic issues, such as civil rights, the economy, energy, and the environment. The debate will be broadcast on most national networks.
AN ELECTION FOR CHANGE
IN UNPREDICTABLE TIMES

Eddie Ezekiel
Staff Reporter

I have been waiting for it: nervously, slowly, the first connection of America's most recent financial cataclysm to the most famous of all American financial catastrophes, the Great Depression. Today while reading the New York Times online, I stumbled upon just this in an opinion article written about Sarah Palin's philosophies on government.

In the article published September 25, 2008, Robert Cohen says, "To persist with a philosophy grounded in America's separateness, rather than its commonwealth, would be devasting at a time when the country faces two wars, a financial collapse unseen since 1929, commodity inflation, a huge transfer of resources to the Middle East, and the imperative to develop new sources of energy."

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It's been too long since we've come together as a nation of well-minded people and simply worked for the peace and prosperity our forefathers fought to secure. We've seen presidents with courage and compassion large enough to rally our nation before. Former Matt McCarron says that Obama is "a very Kennedy-esque speaker," with a confidence, "self-assured image." It will take this type of personality, combined with a noble set of ideals, education and experience to inspire and lead our country through rocky times.

Referencing Cohen's argument, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates don't appear to understand that times are different from even five or ten years ago. This election is so important because it marks the point where America can either follow the well-trodden path that has steered it towards an epic collapse, or work out a new path towards a new America. This does not mean sacrificing the "traditional" values of freedom and independence that make America so great, but simply adapting and evolving to the radically new world of the 21st century.

Obviously, neither candidate will single-handedly save or destroy our country in one term, but the actions they take at this crucial juncture will lay the groundwork for rebuilding, or implosion, in our future. Change often seems scary, but freshman Betsy Warner calmly says that Obama's campaign understands that "sometimes you have to take a risk for good things to happen."

When deciding which candidate to vote for come November 4th, I ask that you think of this: who seems to align themselves with the values and ideologies that have gotten America into this huge mess, and who seems to understand that an evolved idea of the global village is necessary for America to survive in the new century!

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President Bush meets with small business representatives in Illinois.

President Bush and congressional leaders furiously lobbied for enough House support to pass the controversial $700 billion financial industry bailout bill, and the measure succeeded in converting members of both parties on the evening of the historic vote.

"A lot of people are watching," said Bush, keeping up his plea from the White House while Democratic and Republican leaders lobbied reluctant colleagues. Bush argues that bailout plan represents the "best chance the American people have to buy bad mortgage-related securities and offer some protection against the radical faltering of financial markets and ease a worsening credit crunch."

The secure package would let the government spend the allotted $700 billion to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other defaulted assets held by troubled financial institutions. If successful, advocates of the plan say that it would allow for a frozen credit to begin working again and prevent a serious recession.

The plan returned to the House after the Senate made changes to it including tax cuts and other "sweeteners" in a 74-25 vote last Wednesday, October 1. The bill had been defeated in House narrowly on Monday, (AP, MSNBC)
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**FAREWELL YANKEE STADIUM**

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Tuesday September 30th. The Terror are eyeing one of three playoff spots in the Centennial Conference. Senior Kristin Mele battles for the ball against York in non-conference play on Wednesday, but the backlash of a blown call.

Shanahan decided to attempt a risk with the ball still in play. And on the next play, Cuderman threw the ball, but it was ruled that the defense was nearing the endzone when the whistle was blown. Mele was unhappy about her loss to Elizabethtown and Christopher Newport. Jones was unhappy about her loss to the Washington Shrewsbury. It's something that only the best of officials are chosen to do. But before I say more, here is a story for those of you who don't know Ed Hochuli, one of the NFL's best referees, has been feeling the heat lately after a blown call in week 1. That tough schedule puts the Terror in eighth place in the Centennial Conference. The team has been more than penalized, and the ball just did not roll our way.

The Terriers have a tough thing to handle, and there were several things that just were out of their control. So far, the season has been bumpy, but we've had a rough schedule to start, and it makes sense that when a call like this happens, fans will go nuts. Heck, if an official has to keep up, there will be another factor that should help them gain in the win-column. If they are to move up in the conference, they have to address their issues. The Terriers have been shutout in 8 of their 10 games.

The Terriers have a tough thing to handle, and they face a number of teams that are not normally comfortable with the ball still in play. The defense looks impressive at times, with Mike Radcliffe, Ben Knight, and Rob Hallach all stepping up their game, cit- ing Emma Adamson, Stephanie Hammood, and Kaitlin Borrmann in particular.

If someone has a bad practice that game, they'll get yanked and an underclassman will be put in," said Flury. Erika Wenzel, another one of the seniors on the team, sees a big improvement in this team from last year, and expects the team to make it into the conference tournament. Wenzel believes that the Terriers have the ability to play the conference powers close.

"We're very physically fit, she said, Wenzel, also stating along with Jones that they believe the Terriers are in a competitive disadvantage because they play on grass.

With a long stretch of road games, the Terriers return to the hill to face the Muhlenberg Mules on October 17. Game time is 5:30 pm.
Epic movies inspire the hero in all of us. Most of us leave our dreams of becoming a superhero like Batman to a blockbuster Halloween costume. However, one student does not need an excuse like a silly costume to express his heroic desires. The villains on campus better beware—Spiderman has arrived.

On October 13, at 11:20 p.m., Campus Safety identified a student scaling an exterior wall of McDaniel Hall. When confronted by the officer demanding the student to come down, the culprit moved quickly into a second room window. After officers found the student, he admitted to climbing the wall, saying, "I am an experienced boulder climber; we will let that stand; by all means scale all the buildings you want.

Once again, Rouzer made the largest impression on the blotter. Apparently, the fiery year gentlemen lost the 10Vt of holidays when they arrived at college. Perhaps memories of an elephant costume gone awry or a bad Milkud in their Halloween bucket spurred two male students to go on a decoration destruction rampage.

On October 24, at 1:45 a.m., the culprits were caught red-handed demolishing festive decorations in their building. However, since then all students have been returned to their rightful places.

There was no diagnosing, however, the mail van's encounter with the Westminster polite. On October 20, at 1:45 p.m., the McDaniel College mail van must have had a rush delivery as they couldn't take the time to miss side swiping a WPD cruiser. "Think most of us try to avoid getting up close and personal with the police, but no matter what-rain vs. snow-river-rhe mail must be delivered."

Most readers skim over the editor's note introducing this column; however, some blotter incidents are simply what the note states—crazy. This is the only word to explain the events of October 16. Two students set off a homemade Grenade bomb in the Rouzer parking lot. There is never a time when this use of brain power is a good idea, luckily no one was hurt by this illogical scenario.

All of you posing as armored knights this Halloween need to keep the costume handy because the boulder ban- dit has struck again. On October 7, reports were filed that rocks were, for the second time, flying from the windowsof Rouzer. Maybe Campus Safety needs call on our very own Spiderman to help them smoke out the culprit.

My words of advice for all of you this week: be careful, this time of year usually brings more tricks than treats—you never know who is about to cause some trouble.
KATELYNN MCGINLEY
Staff Reporter

"I think it would be fun to go observe," said Zander Rosell, "but I don't really know anyone involved in the war. Both groups have valid points and a right to display them."

"The supporters have the right to do whatever they want. I joined the Army to fight so people can have their rights," said Annie O'Grady, "It's not a reality all of the time. It hurts to see them over there."

For more information about both groups and their peaceful protest visit: www.freepublic.com, http://gatheringsofeagles.org, www.women-against-black.com. Both groups welcome participants to join them on Main Street every second to last Saturday of each month in front of the public library.

CASEY CROUCH

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"Transportation"
JENNA LITTLE
Staff Reporter

The bustling of the city was a great contrast to the quiet and less chaotic atmosphere of Westminster or what many students are used to. On Saturday, October 18th the college activities board boarded a day trip to New York City to see the Broadway play Mamma Mia! Before and after the play, students were able to walk around the city since the play was at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. A total of 56 people went on the trip.

For some students, the trip to New York City was a new experience. Dan Green thought it was a great trip and said, "I was my first trip ever going to New York City, and it was amazing and big." For others, they were excited to return to a city they already liked.

Additionally, for some people like Tiffani Scott, this trip proved to be better than their first experience. Tiffani said, "This was my second trip to NYC, but I enjoyed it a lot more than the first time." The Broadway show was also a first experience for many other students including Tiffani, since some students have previously lived in the country where they could not see such large productions. Whether they had been in New York before or not, all could agree that the city was very different from other cities they had visited.

The majority of students really did like the show; however, some students had already seen the movie that came out at least once this month. With unusually warm October days interspersed with normal fall weather, everyone's confused about what's going on.

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Dan Green and friends enjoy themselves in Times Square. It was his first trip to the Big Apple.

FROM FLIP-FLOPS TO FREEZING TEMPS: OCTOBER'S WACKY WEATHER EXPLAINED

CHRISTINA HINKLE
Staff Reporter

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**FIVE MUST-SEE HORROR MOVIES: HOW TO BE HORRIFIED THIS HALLOWEEN**

**THE EXORCIST**

A classic that follows the demonic possession of a young girl. Regan, this movie tops the list in terms of deliver terror. With rumors of inspiration from true events and the fact that it taps into an understandable fear of demons, sometimes the real is more natural, evil and powerful, this film is a must see for any true horror enthusiast. Although older than many of the others on my list, this film has escaped the downfall of many older horror movies for me by managing to not date itself with special effects. Finally, the reason this movie is worth turning on is that no matter how many times I have watched it, the Exorcist still manages to chill me to the bone every time, even if I know exactly what is going to happen.

**THE DUCHESS: NOT YOUR TYPICAL PERIOD ROMANCE**

The Duke is a boring, awkward husband who can't seem to hold a conversation, but feminine realist portrayal of the Duke is a sympathetic character. While he has rights and abilities that the Duchess lacks, he is still trapped in his marriage to Georgiana, as he has a duty to uphold his name and title. In contrast with the Duke, Knightley's Georgiana is passionate and outgoing. She also craves the kind of affectionate love her former sweetheart, Charles Grey, is willing to give her. The temptation Gees offers Georgina to make serious decisions. Despite these threads of love and relationships throughout the movie, the theme relies more on the impact of motherhood and the sacrifices mothers are willing to make for their children. Despite her initial beliefs, Georgiana comes to realize the love she has for her children overpowers everything else. The film is at the same time a witty and heartbreaking portrayal of the Duchess' life and situation in marriage, it's a moving departure from the typical Hollywood period romances in which we most often see Knightley. Raved PV4, this film is playing in Owings Mills and in Frederick.

**THE STRANGERS**

A picture that follows a night where intruders with masks enter and attack the summer home of a couple. Kraven and James, the killers in The Strangers gives us an example of the killers in The Strangers gives us an example of the killers in The Strangers gives us an example of the killers in The Strangers gives us an example of the killers. However, the first saw is original, shocking, and through gore is prevalent, the horror of the film does not depend on this. Anyone who has not seen saw is truly missing out if you want to squirm in your seat.

**DAWN OF THE DEAD**

While I personally found the older versions lacking something, perhaps as a result of the over the top gore, the 2004 version of Dawn of the Dead is one of my all-time favorite movies. A glimpse into the lives of people struggling to survive in a world inhabited and overrun by zombies, this movie offers both heart pounding fear over the attacking army of zombies, tragedy over the fate of people, and a sense of the unknown. In The Strangers is really unnecessary and lasts in original appeal. However, the first saw is original, shocking, and through gore is prevalent, the horror of the film does not depend on this. Anyone who has not seen saw is truly missing out if you want to squirm in your seat.

**SAW**

Let me clarify. My suggestion is to see the first installment of Saw, where two men, Adam and Lawrence, try to figure out how to escape the room they have been trapped in by following the intersection left. It thoroughly connects the following movies as any movie that has so many sequels is really unnecessary.

I was an article about a year ago previewing the upcoming fourth film in the Indian Jones series, The Kingdom of the Crystal Skull. I seemed to have all the necessary ingredients to continue in the masterful tradition of the first three—the 'dream team' of George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Harrison Ford, up and coming talent star Shia LaBeouf, the always excellent Castlanchet at the villain, and the mixture of Indy's fate and favorite love interest—what could go wrong?

Oh, we know that it's sometime during the Cold War 1950s, and that Indy has been captured by Blunt's power hungry Soviet soldiers, Inala Spaulding. Along for the ride is his new sidekick, Apolol named Mutt, who is attempting hard to capture some of Indy's more significant. When we first know comes in handy. What has Indy been doing since the The Last Crusade? Where does this movie come from that everyone expects to cover so much. Meanwhile, we're supposed to accept the mumblings of the were here and what we should look at and be wary of about "the space between the spaces." So let's not pegged as a total downer. I'll give you the film's credits for the following: the family interaction scenes between Indy, Marion and Mutt work quite well with their mix搭配 closely familiar and far apart; Ford and Karen Allen still have it, and the film carries a noble feel (up until the end) that I think some fans of the franchise will enjoy. Several elements creep into the movie. The script elements get less in the mix and by the final scene we're not exactly sure just what happened.

**ONE MOVIE YOU SHOULD SEE, AND ONE DVD YOU SHOULDN'T**

JULIANNA GUINNIE

Co-News Editor

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Awareness (M.A.M.A) stresses the risk for developing mental illness due to mental health movement. Many clubs are finding it difficult to keep going after current members graduate and all clubs are starting to notice the importance of recruiting new students to lead the organization in the future.

ACTIVE MINDS: Active Minds is a nationwide student advocacy group in the mental health movement. It recognizes that college students are at a high risk for developing mental illness due to the stress they are placed under. Active Minds is fighting the stigma surrounding mental health by raising awareness, educating students on mental illness, and encouraging students to seek help.

Upcoming Events: The kickoff of Justice Week will be held on Monday, November 10 in Enzie Lounge from 6-8 p.m. On Wednesday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Decker Auditorium followed by a discussion about the death penalty. The Asia Community Coalition is open to anyone, regardless of race.

Upcoming Events: On October 30th in Red Square from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. there will be bobbing for apples, live music, local Baugher's apple cider for sale, and environmental learning opportunities.

PALABRAS 2 WORDS: Is a discussion group that focuses on environmental issues. They promote locally grown food, and recycling on campus. The club activities include fact-filled fliers on bathroom stalls and Recycle Mania. The EAC focuses on learning, brainstorming, and taking action.

Upcoming Events: On November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room 201.

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ASIAN COMMUNITY COALITION: The club promotes knowledge of issues in Asia and issues that affect American Asians. They address topics from adoption to racism. The Asian Community Coalition is open to anyone, regardless of race.

Upcoming Events: Poker Night will be held on Saturday, November 15th from 6-8 p.m. in Garden Apartment A Room 201.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB (EAC): Informs students about environmental issues. They promote locally grown food, and recycling on campus. The clubs activities include fact-filled fliers on bathroom stalls and Recycle Mania. The EAC focuses on learning, brainstorming, and taking action.

Upcoming Events: On October 27th in Red Square from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. there will be bobbing for apples, live music, local Baugher's apple cider for sale, and environmental learning opportunities.

Upcoming Events: On October 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Little Baker Chapel at 6:00 p.m. In addition, each member has a $20 membership due for the year, which is used to purchase and donated to Carroll County Rape Crisis. Their goal is to visit the Hospital and Rape Crisis Center to present the terms.

TRUMPETERS: The Trumpeters recognize seniority with exemplary qualities of leadership, integrity and sincerity. Today, acceptance into the Trumpeters is one of the highest honors a McDaniel College student can receive. Students are selected during the end of their junior year.

Upcoming Events: On October 25, 2008 at 7:00pm the Trumpeters will be host the Undergraduate Leadership Banquet at the President's house. Students are nominated to attend.

WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP: Is a discussion group that focuses on issues related to women and gender in society. Women's Issues Group holds "Love Your Body" twice a year and supports the Vagina Monologues, although they are separate groups.

Upcoming Events: "Love Your Body" will be held from October 27 to October 31. It is a national campaign that works to counter the unrealistic beauty standards, gender stereotypes and images imposed by media with a powerful message for women and girls: "Love Your Body."

"Be Smart. Don't Mix."
GLAMOUR GIRL GIVES BACK

MCDANIEL SORORITY ALUMNA IS FINALIST FOR GLAMOUR’S WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Michele Men ner
Staff Reporter

One McDaniel alum turned personal tragedy into triumph through passionate philanthropic efforts that earned her a nomination and a spot as a finalist for Glamour magazine’s Woman of the Year contest.

Donna Bartos ’95 created the Purple Ribbon Council organization and Girls Night Out to Cut Our Domestic Abuse events to benefit domestic abuse survivors after she realized that she was a “silent victim.”

In August 2006, as Bartos sat at a “Cut It Out” event listening to stories of domestic abuse survivors, she recalled the moments in which she understood that the painful relationship she endured throughout high school and college had a name: domestic abuse.

After attending that event, Bartos said she “felt obligated” to women in similar abusive situations “to heal and discriminate.”

Bartos has worked determinedly for three years with “a lot of support” to form the volunteer-led Purple Ribbon Council and Girls Night Out salons and spa fundraising events to educate and “break the silence” about domestic abuse.

“It’s amazing filling a gap to do something that hasn’t been done before,” Bartos said.

Though the work has been “exhausting” at times, Bartos acknowledges that the organization is “pick-up speed.” As this year’s Girls Night Out event held on October 2 included 15 participating salons and spas across the nation, and next year there are already 30 host salons ready to get involved, Bartos’ hope is to reach the goal of partnering with one host salon or spa in every state.

Of course, Bartos is excited to hear that the girls of her former sorority, Alpha Nu Omega, are planning to organize a Girls Night Out event in Maryland for 2009.

Current Omegas Bree Morin and Kaidyn Parkins shared their words of support for Bartos.

“I feel that what Donna is doing and the message she is trying to convey is an amazing one. Domestic abuse is such a silent epidemic that is always looked over or not even thought of,” said Morin.

Parkins added, “She embodies the ideals of our organization and is the kind of woman that we all strive to become.”

With a strong mission and voices growing louder each day against domestic abuse, Bartos is proud of her organization that “has inspired people to work together to break the silence.”

Visit Donna’s website at www.girlsnight-out.com for more information.

McDaniel alumni Donna Bartos, a member of Alpha Nu Omega, was nominated by Glamour after creating an organization to help victims of domestic abuse.


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Don’t take your voice for granted, it is a liberty and a privilege. Remember to vote!
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SNL’s DEBT TO SARAH PALIN
ASHLEIGH SMITH
Loyola Chief

“Live from New York...” it’s the 2008 Presidential Elections. It seems as though much of the presidential election coverage this year comes in the form of parody, with presidential election coverage this year p.m. and running election.布局 Chief

November 18th appearance by Sarah Palin, which recently culminated in various blunders of politicians and candidates, which Democrats. According to CNN, the website has also benefited from increased hits on their website, www.cnn.com.

According to Executive Producer, Tina Fey, the appearance of Palin herself. The Comic Interview is Johnson’s first appearance as Palin, which was on the October 18th show. Palin’s appearance would be joining the cast for the next two episodes. In which the candidates discuss domestic issues, even spending time on the current negative advertising out put by both campaigns.

NATHAN WUERTENBERG
Staff Reporter

On October 7th and 15th, Preident- tial hopefuls Barack Obama and John McCain received their last opportunities to spar face to face each other on a national stage. The first, moderated by Tom Brokaw in Nashville, Tennessee, consisted of a town hall format, where questions from around the nation from every voter were posed to the candidates to be answered. The second, moderated by Bob Schieffer in Hempstead, New York, forced the candidates to face each other at close range, sitting beside one another at a round table.

The debates didn’t mean a thing. Debates have always focused on creating decided voters from undecided ones. Candidates have plenty of opportunities to sell their supporters the wonderful things they would do as President during the various rallies and assemblies that fill a campaigner’s schedule. Why preach to a choir when you need the halfback of the masses outside the church? They don’t need us to appeal to their constituents as much as they do to unsatisfied voters who haven’t made up their minds, voters like freshman Betty Warner who said after the final debate, “I’m voting for Obama now.”

When a McCain or Obama supporter tells you who won, it doesn’t really mean anything because they are already predisposed to think their candidate was better. The Democratic analysts on one television network will say that Obama won, the Republican analysts on another network will say that McCain did. The most important reactions aren’t from people who already know who they’re voting for, but from voters like Warner, whose votes will tip the balance in favor of one candidate or another. But as important as the voters of undecided voters are, they are often decided not by the merits of candidate’s positions on another but something else entirely.

When voters have seen and heard everything they possibly could before the debates and still can’t decide which candidate would make a better President, the only answer they have are those opinions that the appearance, confidence, and charisma of each can- didate. In the election of 1960, for example, Richard Nixon showed up to the first televised debate in history against JFK with a five o’clock shadow and a severe sweating problem. Ken- nedy on the other hand appeared calm and confident, exactly what a voter would want in a President. At the end of the evening, Nixon was roundly de- fended the victory by everyone listening to the debate on the radio, and no one watching the televised version.

Ever since, candidates have done their utmost to appear as Kennedy did: collected, self-assured, and fully capable of answering the calls at 3 a.m. in the morning that decide the fate of our nation. They don’t need to worry about what they’re saying, everyone has already heard their opinions. They only need to worry about how well they say what they are saying. Thus, when an undecided voter becomes decidedly less undecided, it is not always because they made an educated decision, but because they made a gut call and instinctively decid- ed how well a candidate would do as President of the United States based on how confident that person appeared in a stressful situation. Debates are any- thing but decisive, but they certainly help people decide.

LAST TWO DEBATES STRUGGLE TO LIVE UP TO THEIR HISTORY

SNL’S DEBT TO SARAH PALIN

Palin while the real Palin watched from backstage with the executive producer, Lorne Michaels.

After a comedic “mix-up” of Palin and Fey by co-executive producer, John Budoff, Palin declared the classic SNL line.

“It certainly was amazing,” says Ju- nior Stephen Hardy, “and giving that I can’t really flatly say anything because they are already predisposed to think their candidate was better. The Democratic analysts on one television network will say that Obama won, the Republican analysts on another network will say that McCain did. The most important reactions aren’t from people who already know who they’re voting for, but from voters like Warner, whose votes will tip the balance in favor of one candidate or another. But as important as the voters of undecided voters are, they are often decided not by the merits of candidate’s positions on another but something else entirely.

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SEXISM HAS TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE IN POLITICS

The conservative perspective on the GOP's role in the election

SHANE BRINNEAR
Staff Reporter

It would appear that other center-right Republicans are concerned about the continuing reactionary shift in the National GOP organization as it is. Where is the leadership of George H.W. Bush and the friendship of historic leaders like Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill in Washington when we need it? At this writing, it is a sad day for center-right Republicans in this country, with Vice-Presidential nominees like Sarah Palin and America-friendly like Sen. Joe Biden, incoming vice-presidents are all guilty of bashing Hillary Clinton, Michelle Obama, and Sarah Palin in derogatory ways.

It does not stop here. Radio Host Glenn Beck happily participated in the game. On his show aired on March 15, 2007, he gave the following reason why Hillary Clinton should not be elected president: "Hillary Clinton is like the stereotypical nag — er, excruciating the expectation, but this is the way to — she's the stereotypical bitch, you know what I mean?"

The case of Sarah Palin is different. Most journalists agree she is inept in foreign policy, technically inferior to Joe Biden, and unable to give precise answers on the GOP program, as the two-part NBC interview lending itself to parody showed. However, this is not a good reason to get down and dirty in her personal life. Feminism, such as Michelle Obama, "the Hockey Mom, but nowadays media outrage and media charisma has been guilty of calling attention to candidates' gender rather than their policies.

Correction: In issue 2 of the Free Press, we printed an article about the Poor House and credited the photos. It's that stereotypical nag — (screening). You know what I mean?

The media has been guilty of engaging in the crassness of actually portraying the female candidates as the Hockey Mom, but nowadays media charisma has been guilty of calling attention to candidates' gender rather than their policies.

Anke Sharma
Staff Reporter

"Oh my God, she has boobs!" That was most Germans seemed to think of watching Michelle Obama at the Democratic National Convention last week. Certainly, it is the way to a lot of women's hearts. But this is not a good reason to get down and dirty with women of our time.

The lines between serious news coverage and sensationalist have long been crossed here. The National Organization for Women (NOW) lists the examples from above and many more on their web site's section called: "NOW's Media Matters." Radio stations such as the Washington Post are all guilty of attacking Hillary Clinton, Michelle Obama, and Sarah Palin in derogatory ways.

The New York Times, for one, is guilty of supporting the political candidates or their running mates. Personally, I mean? She's that stereotypical nag — (screening). You know what I mean? She's that stereotypical nag — (screening). You know what I mean?

And this securely itself reinforces the gender stereotypes, descriptions of women. There is something in between the sexy librarian in go-go boots and the Hockey Mom, but today's media seems blind to it. Black or White. Man or Woman. Virgin or Whore.

What can we as college students go against sexiest descriptions in the election coverage? First of all, spread the word. Address the issue, be at the family dinner table, or while watching TV with your young moons. Raising awareness is the first step. Second, do something! As long as media outlets do not get negative reactions, they will continue women ban on their coverage. Write a letter to the editor whom you just watched touching Hillary Clinton by referring to her husband's affair. E-Mail the D of it you just listened to rambling about Michelle Obama's outspokenness on women's issues in the case.

Don't know how to get your message across? Go to the NOW.org website and use one of their pre-formulated templates. It's quick, easy, and most of all, effective if it's done right. We voice not only counts in the election, it also counts in the media coverage.

The international kids on your block

A look at U.S. elections from the outside

UN GO Staff Reporter

Politics is in the air as the presidential elections draw near. It seems as though everybody that I have met has an opinion one way or another about the presidential candidates or their running mates. Personally, I have been fascinated by the atmosphere of people engaging in active conversations about each candidate, whether they're inside or outside of the classroom.

Coming from a country run by the military junta, I cannot help but be fascinated by experiencing democracy firsthand. The last elections that were held in Burma were in 1990, where the democratically elected nominees has been imprisoned ever since. Before arriving in the U.S., we would watch the elections on television, discussing what the potential benefits for each of them were. The story is different in Burma where I can be arrested for having even written anything that goes against the government. Even since the last election, I have had this growing fascination about discussing politics in an open atmosphere where one does not have to fear reprimands.

As an international student, I feel as though I have had the pleasure of listening to both parties and their platforms to take the country towards a new direction. Some ask me why I would prefer as president, and I usually say that I don't really have a preference for one or the other.

I do, however, enjoy observing as a citizen: people, rally, discuss and analyze politics. A wide range of events have been held in order to rally McNichol College students to actively engage in the election, from viewing of presidential debates by both the McNichol Democrats and Republicans to a more academically humorous Debate Fallacy Bingo held by the philosophy club.

It seems as though at least until Election Day everyone will be talking about politics. It hasn't only been American students who have been engaged in conversation about the elections. As I enjoyed that food down at Main Street, I got into a conversation with a group of local and international friends. We discussed the differences between elections in our respective countries and how this upcoming election might affect us.

One might encounter heated debates about the faults of both parties and the political system in general. There might be arguments over whether or not "Washington" being the best interest for the people. Regimented of the faults, I am empowered to observe democracy in its true freedom of speech and the ability to choose one's leaders is a privilege that is most often overlooked by some. I could only hope that I will be able to participate in voting for (and probably discussing) the future of leader of Burma sometime within my lifetime.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
THE BELL'S RESPONSE TO MY THOUGHTS

EMILY SWEENEY
Staff Reporter

I know you can't figure out why I'm here. You admit to listening to me, though. You know, most figure I'm just meant to give you my bit of information. They figure I just happen to say it a little too much. I think I'm pretty useful, personally. Help you more than I help your teacher's really though. You wait for me to make them end class, or at least move faster. Oops, my time's up. I'll be back in fifteen minutes.

No, I don't really have those kinds of thoughts about school. I'll be right back. Fifteen minutes...

Okay now, I know you can't think I'm completelypathetic. That wouldn't be fair at all! I'm just telling you the time, which you need you to do. Well, unless you have a watch or a cell phone I guess... Okay, and if you're at your computer. Or if a set is nearby. Or any other clock.

But I'll have you know I think I'm a pretty darn good orator. My old-time feel has to have some weight with you, right? What? Someone told you I'm pre-recorded? That sucks. But you did say I make you think of school, so I must at least be a good mimic of a real bell, right? And reminding you about the ambiance thing last time we talked here. You admir listening to me, I know, you rold rhem it's different while. Well, even though I think I'm a pretty darn good orator, My old-time director of career services who's figure I meant to give you my bit of information; also with graduate school and GRE information. Stuff of which were extremely helpful for any rising senior. I left career services after an hour or twenty minutes, well over my allotted appointment time, wondering how many other students take advantage of the resources available to them through career services.

MC DANIEL HOROSCOPES

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-Feb. 18): Don't compare yourself to others. You're a star; be proud!

PIGEES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): Don't be afraid to speak your mind. People want to hear your opinions.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Don't look toward the future... yet. Live in the present instead.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Stop living in a fantasy world. No one understands it, and the real world is pretty good.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21): Now is the time to kick a bad habit. There's always room for improvement.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22): Pay attention to your surroundings. They may offer a pleasant surprise.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Choose your acquaintances wisely; you don't want any 'sketch' to rub off on you.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Don't let stagnation get the best of you. File cabinets and storage bins exist for a reason.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): You don't always have to be in the saddle. Let the horse lead you.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Be a pal. Spread some love to those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Change is good. Buy a new shirt or get a haircut; you'll feel better!

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Don't feel overwhelmed by deadlines. Slow down; take some time to drink and be merry.
OUT OF THE FINAL FOUR TEAMS, WHAT WOULD HAVE MADE A BETTER WORLD SERIES?

THE EX:

It is pretty obvious no matter who you are a fan of, what team is in your fitted cap, or where you are from. The Red Sox and Dodgers would have made for the better match-up. Many Ramiers would give away from the Red Sox this season, and push his new team to the World Series. Manny and his new team face off against his old team. Think of the managers, Tony Ronco vs. Joe Torre—the storied rivalry of the managers from the early 2000’s continues with Torre in Los Angeles. In addition, Torre stickin’ is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Having his team to the big dance, possibly wanting to get on a team that owned him in the last five years. Whether you love, hate, or are apathetic to these teams, the back story is hard to look away from. This would have been a must watch.

GURU:

The matchup I most desperately wanted to see was Boston and the Dodgers. If I were to have my way, this would have been the dynasty of 2000 era, but unlike the Yankees dynasty before them, I don’t root against them. The Red Sox play the game right. With Boston and LA, we would have gotten the matchup of former AL East rivals. Joe Torre and Tony Fransisco. Manny Ramirez would have been able to get revenge on the team that let him go, and Jason Bay would have been able to prove that he was worth the trade, and get a ring after spending numerous seasons in the mediocrity of Pinstripe. It also would have made for a better series than what we got this year. The Giants have some questions, but they should not have a problem with Peyton Manning is off and throwing behind an offensive line that is stuck on the injury reserve. Even with the blowout win, the rivalry is still, but it is a shadow of its former self Tom Brady was caught clutching his knee in week one, and doing little.

Each team in the conference arc inconsistent each Sunday. Maybe it’s the coverage on CBS, but the games are also predictable. Whether you love, hate, or are apathetic to these teams, the back story is hard to look away from. This would have been a must watch.

IN PHILADELPHIA, WE RING THE LIBERTY BELL, NOT COWBELLS

KATE DELENICK

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Numb. That was the word I thought of leaving Game 3 of the World Series in Citizens Bank Park around 3:00am. Perhaps it was because of my soaked clothes, the freezing temperatures, and not being able to feel my toes or maybe it was the absolute shock I was in after just watching the Philadelphia Phillies take the lead in the World Series 2-1.

The “city of brotherly love” was a sea of red and white. And literally men were a sea. Thanks to tonmental rain, players and fans were forced to wait around during an almost 2 hour game delay. I’ve some. I imagine a delay would be a fndown, but not for my sister Kara and myself. We were at the World Series, and if we had to spend an extra two hours in Citizens Bank Park, surrounded by some of the more die-hard fans in the world, so be it. Throughout those two hours we met some of the most amazing fans and it even gave us extra time to reflect on the monumental occasion.

Finally, the rain eventually stopped it was time to play ball! Country singer, and Pennsylvania native, Taylor Swift sang the National Anthem while Tim McGraw, whose father Tug McGraw led the Phillies in their 1983 World Series win, threw out the first pitch.

The starting pitcher for the Phillies was Jamie Moyer, who at the age of 45 is the second oldest pitcher to start in a World Series game. He left many fans disappointed in his last outing for the “Phillies,” however in Saturday’s game he made his fans proud. The first pitch by Moyer, a strike, was thrown at 10:06 pm almost 2 hours after the scheduled time, making it the lattest start to a game in World Series history.

Throughout the game it was hard to even feel “comfortable.” It was hard to feel comfortable with the score of the game or with the water squishing around in my sneakers. The crowd may not have known what to think, many of them in the sold-out park remained on their feet from the first pitch on, including myself. Over 45,000 of us were either jumping around celebrating a Chase Utley homerun or quietly cheering “Eva, Eva” to the Rays third baseman Evan Longoria.

Throughout the post-season for the Phillies different players have stepped up, designed hitter Matt Stain in one game, center-fielder Shane Victorino in another. This game was no different. Thankfully Ryan Howard appeared to have gotten his swing back in this game with his homer in the bottom of the sixth, but it was catcher Carlos Ruiz who stepped up big-time in game 3. Ruiz launched a solo home-run in the bottom of the 2nd to put the Phillies up 1-0. With a game in which the Phillies were never down the Rays tied the game 4-4 in the top of the 7th.

It was a thrillride if you weren’t wearing gloves up until the bottom of the 9th with the bases loaded Ruiz stepped up to the plate. Myself along with my 45,000+ of my closest friends were all collectively holding our breaths. Could Ruiz do it? Could he come up big and end the game for us? Ruiz hit a slow ball to Longoria no play at all. After, but Longoria threw too high and Eric Bruntlett scored the winning run. 5-4, The Phillies Win! The game originally, strangers were hugging, people were crying, there were no more cowbells like in Tampa Bay, we were in Philadelphia now and the Liberty Bell was ringing!

When I told people of my plans to attend game 3 of the World Series most called me crazy. They told me I was spending too much money on a ticket, that the Phillies were never going to win, or that the weather was going to ruin the game. And when it did rain during the 5th inning and I thought to myself my money that I saved all summer to go on a spring break trip, and yes the Phillies might have made the game a bit closer than I would have liked and yes there were points during the rain delay when I really wondered, “was the rain delay going to stop?”

But as at bat and back reflection is all I can help but think I’d do it all again in a heartbeat. Go Phillies!

PHOTOS COURTESY KATE DELENICK

Game 3 of the World Series on Saturday, October 26, the Phillies started out as the underdog but surprised everyone by pulling out a win 2-1 over the Tampa Bay Rays.
The Green Terror Field Hockey team currently stands at 7-8 (4-3 in the Centennial Conference) after back to back losses to Dickinson at home and Gettysburg on the road. Melissa Miranda Jones, the head coach of the team, was none too pleased after her team’s 3-1 loss on October 14 vs. Dickinson. She believed her team underperformed in that game, and that it put them in a tough predicament in the competitive Centennial Conference, where few teams advance to the conference tournament.

“When we win, we win as a team, and that includes the coaching staff,” said Miranda Jones.

Wawzynick also believes that despite the team’s difficult schedule going forward, they still have a chance to make it into the play-in game as the fifth seed in the conference tournament.

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Critical Thinking Test Examines New Curriculum Changes

CASEY CROUCH
Staff Reporter

Are the students of McDaniel College really getting a liberal arts education? Is there a way to test their critical thinking skills?

These questions can be answered by the critical thinking test, which was administered to 800 random students. Students are not forced to take the test, but it is highly encouraged.

The format of the test is the Critical Thinking Test Z or the Emissary essay test.

As of November 6, 2008, a total of 117 students chose the multiple choice format, 16 students chose the essay format, and 50 students started the test, but failed to complete.

By completing the test, the students are automatically nominated for the chance to win one of three iPod touches. The student with the highest score will get an iPod touch.

FORMER UNDERGROUND APPEALS FOR REINSTATEMENT

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Staff Reporter

A local sanctuary with a controversial past is currently going through the reinstatement process at McDaniel.

In the spring of 2005, the Phi Alpha Mu sorority was suspended from campus following their involvement in hazing and violation of the alcohol tolerance policy at McDaniel. At the time of the organization's suspension, all current members were informed that Phi Alpha Mu must cease and desist and members were further warned.

"This group did in fact violate those sanctions," said Amanda Ross, assistant director of College Activities.

Due to those violations, the sisters of Phi Alpha Mu were not permitted to return to campus following their initial suspension in the spring of 2005. They did, however, submit information to Beth Gerl, the Dean of Students, requesting that they be allowed to return to campus as a local group, despite the fact that the college has a policy of only accepting groups that exist on a national level.

According to Ross, the President's Council conducted earlier this semester to decide upon the future of Phi Alpha Mu, and eventually decided to allow them to return to campus - but only once they had met certain criteria set down by the college. Ross Esay '09, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, explains that these criteria include the sister "meeting a minimum GPA requirement of 2.25," selecting alumni and faculty advisors, creating a letter of intent to form a Greek organization, and "demonstrating commitment and creed aimed at garnering a positive environment at the college." According to Ross, the Phi Alpha Mu sisters from Gerl, the Phi Alpha Mu sorority may not resume official activity on campus until the fall of 2009, and if at any point the interest group is found testing new members or functions as a group beyond the established criteria, the approval to reform will be revoked in its entirety. This includes any gathering during Homecoming, Spring Fling, or any other type of off campus social activity.

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The test is only a small glimmer of how our college is doing and is being led by Dr. Peter Brady, Dean Auh, who is the director of Institutional Research, and by the administration.

"The test is no measure general education. We want to find out if we are actually producing liberally educated men and women," said Brady.

The reason why the testing is occurring is directly connected to the curriculum change at the college.

"No radical changes are going to happen immediately based on this curriculum," said Brady.

If there was a huge gap in the results, the administration would probably take action, explained Brady.

The test will occur again in five years. The entire study is based on four major components: Critical Thinking, Communication, Creative Expression and Problem Solving, and Global Perspective.

"I didn't really know what the test was all about until I finished it," explained one student. "To keep it confidential, the student would like to remain anonymous.

"I was instructed to complete the test because the [test] created me," claimed the student.

"Do you feel like you are getting a liberal arts education?" "Yes," said Tim Connors, 12. "I definitely feel like I am getting a good education because of how the professors assign things. I'm intrigued about what I am learning," he said.

The project cost a total of $1,428.09, which was funded by the administration. The test itself cost $526.09, and $300 each for three tip Touch iPods. Students who were chosen for the test have access to more information via blackboard, and have until November 15, 2008 to complete the test.

Otherwise, the results and other information are confidential for those students who were chosen.

MCDANIEL EMPLOYEE DONATES HER KIDNEY TO BEST FRIEND OF 40 YEARS

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On June 27, Susan Dorsey, Associate Director of Student Academic Support Services here at McDaniel College, donated a kidney to her best friend of 40 years, Diane Taylor. The two met their first day of high school and have been inseparable since. Taylor suffered from diabetes for 20 years and endured dialysis for 2 years. Her schedule revolved around the dialysis, which took place three times a week and wore her out, denying the couple quality time of their skin. Taylor's only good day was Monday, and she grew tired of scheduling her life around that one day.

Knowing that Taylor would never ask for a kidney and that her relatives were unable to donate because they also had diabetes, Dorsey volunteered and, eventually, Taylor agreed to the transplant.

Blood was drawn from both Dorsey and her husband, Janny, to see if either one would be a candidate for kidney donation. Dorsey recalled questioning this, "I don't know why I'm doing this blood; I'm a match." Around Christmas, Dorsey found this statement to be true. She was a 6 out of 7, almost a perfect match, and her husband was out 5 out of 7. Between the months of January and June, Dorsey had 38 units of blood taken so she could be thoroughly tested.

Before the surgery, both women met with an array of doctors, including a surgeon, nutritionist, and a general internal medicine specialist. Taylor gave 56 pints of blood and Dorsey gave 40 pints.

The surgery took place at the University of Maryland. Every year, Maryland hospitals do only between 60 and 70 live donations. The majority of donations are not received from living donors; however, the success rate of live donations is much higher.

On Wednesday, June 25, Dorsey went in for a biopsy and was told she was ready for surgery on Friday. It was hard for her to believe. We were so focused on the many tests and procedures that we never thought it was going to happen," recalled Dorsey.

The surgery was scheduled for the morning, and the kidney had to be removed from Dorsey before Taylor could be prepared to receive it. Dorsey did not end up going into surgery until 7 p.m., and since she had taken up to three days earlier, her blood stopped clotting on the table.
Eric Lemmon, a triple science major, was, by his admission, a poor student in middle school. "I was bright, but I didn't do the work," he said. Now, seven years later, as a junior in college, Lemmon is majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and by picking up a few more classes will also fulfill the Bio-Chem dual major—technically qualifying him as a quadruple major.

"Science first came alive for Lemmon in freshman year of high school, upon the realization of his talent in biology," he said. "I realized, wow, I'm really good at this... and when I took Chemistry sophomore year and was the only one who knew what was going on, I said, wow, I'm really, really good at this."

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After taking physics in his junior year, along with forensic science and human anatomy and physiology, he quickly understood that his passion would not only lie in one branch of science. "I really want to incorporate all the major sciences," said Lemmon. "I feel like that's where the world is heading, and I think you will need to understand all of them."

Lemmon's goal is to integrate his studies into a combined M.D./Ph.D program in molecular engineering or biophysical chemistry. He hopes to use the research background to work on the medical background of an M.D. to run a lab with a Neuro-Oncology (brain cancer) clinic.

Lemmon ended up at McDaniel through a forensic science camp program recommended to him by his forensics teacher in high school. There, he met Dr. Brian Wladkowski, a chemistry professor, and Dr. Jeff Marx, a physics professor, whom he liked so much that he decided to apply to McDaniel.

"I found him to be very enthusiastic about and well-prepared for the class," said Marx. "I can say that Eric is a very hard worker and strongly committed to his scholastic achievement. He is also just a very likeable guy."

Lemmon's commitment has led him to pursue a multitude of research projects, ones which have left him in quite a different predicament than any of his classmates. He will now have to sift through all his research to decide what to use for his senior seminar projects, other than working hard to find a topic in the first place.

His first research project took place the summer after his freshman year with Dr. Peter Craig, who Lemmon says specializes in inorganic chemistry—anything without carbons, such as metals. They were mainly interested in cadmium—a toxic metal that Lemmon says may cause poisoning in industry workers—and the binding ability of two agents to this metal.

He named this research into a project, which later won first place in a competition for undergraduate research. This past summer Lemmon worked at the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, in the Department of Bio-Chemistry and Molecular Biology. He applied to several labs and had not had any luck, so he called some contacts at Maryland and asked them to send his resume around; he even said he'd work for free.

There he performed basic science research, looking at proteins in order to see how they would bind to DNA, an experiment that he said he performed over and over again.

Lemmon was approached last semester by Dr. Susan Parrish, a biology professor, who asked him if he would be willing to travel to Washington University in St. Louis to learn a computer program that they would then use to look at a fly species genome and compare it to the genomes of more well-known fly species—a process called Annotation.

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"He's a teaching assistant for the Organic Chemistry lab as well as a tutor, and yet Lemmon insists that "I get my seven hours of sleep a night...my girlfriend says I don't have enough free time, but I think I do."

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A RECIPE FOR DANGER

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PERFORMS AT STARry NIGHT BAKERY

COLEEN MCCARRICK
Staff Reporter

The "ingredients" of Danger Sauce really know the recipe for laughter. Combining nothing but quick wit, imagination and humor, these ten talented "ingredients" stirred up quite a show at the Starry Night Bakery last Saturday night. Danger Sauce is McDaniel College's Theatre Improv Troupe and the actors in the cast call themselves the "ingredients."

On Saturday, November 1, Danger Sauce performed its third show of the year at the Starry Night Bakery in Westminster. The entire performance was created before the audience's eyes as the cast took inspiration from audience suggestions and instantly turned them into games and stories that delighted the audience.

Danger Sauce's performance attracted a crowd of about thirty people. The crowd was both amused and highly entertained by this form of theater.

"All the performers are exceptionally talented and displayed their ability to think on their feet and witty comedic timing," said sophomore Cindy Sordo. "Danger Sauce's performance was created before the audience's eyes and the audience never knows what's going to happen next."

Danger Sauce's recipe combination is "ingredients," including off-the-cuff humor, unscripted comedy, and an active audience. The final product: all the hilarious and spontaneous surprises of a night of improvised theatre.

When you watch Theatre improv you have to "expect the unexpected," said sophomore John Williamson. "members of Danger Sauce surely didn't show any signs of nervousness in the performance. They kept the show fast-paced entertainment and moved from one hilarious situation to another without any dull moments."

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"I still get nervous, but I know that in improv you can always make everything work. Someone can save you, you can save someone else or turn anything into a joke. The hardest thing about improv is accepting your confidence and allowing yourself to just do it," said Sordo.

"The "ingredients" surely have a knack for surprising the audience, but also a lot of nerves. When there is no script and you're set up in front of an audience, it's hard to keep your cool—but that's the beauty of improv."

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As the holiday season grows nearer, the Carroll County community is already preparing for their annual Neighbors in Need program. Neighbors In Need is a countywide holiday help program that is coordinated by the Human Services Program of Carroll County, a non-profit corporation. The program helps low-income Carroll County residents during the holiday season.

Holly Hutchins, deputy director of HSP of Carroll County, states that "some people who use this program struggle all year long just to pay their bills and put food on the table. Others might have been unemployed for awhile or might have had an accident or illness that they didn't see coming into their ability to provide the 'extras' that make the holidays special."

Local organizations and residents donate gifts which become organized and displayed in the holiday shop. Mid December, volunteers called "elves" walk around the shop with a family member and assist them in choosing holiday gifts. Donations range from the basics like socks, underwear, pajamas, and shampoo to things for children such as games, books, and stuffed animals to things for adults.

The location for the holiday shop this year will be at the Cranberry Square Shopping Center next to the Giant grocery store in Westminster. The shop will open in mid-November but will be open full-time by the start of December, Monday through Friday from 9 am to 6 pm. The shop will also be open during the evenings and weekends.

Volunteers can help shop for items to donate to the holiday shop as they can work at the holiday shop sorting and arranging donations. Simply helping organize donations can be a major help. Hutchins encourages people to think about how simple things can bring such joy to a person or a family. She welcomes and appreciates any volunteers. She says that this program is a circle and "the more people that we can bring into the circle, the bigger it will get and the more successful, and joyful, this program will be."

CORRECTIONS FOR ISSUE 4:
ON PAGE 2, a photo ran without a byline or caption. The photo was by Sam Segal and was taken at Hip Hop on the Hill.
ON PAGE 12, the article "Late Nights Sponsors Dodgeball Tournament" was credited to Chris Ferrick-Manley. However the article was written by Danielle Azoulay, Staff Reporter.

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**FREE PRESS ELECTION CENTER ’08**

On November 4, Barack Obama became the first African-American to be elected president of the United States of America. While the night was the most historic event since September 11, and an inspiring story for people all around the world, Obama will deal with more difficult crises in his presidency than many other office holders. These crises include a failing economy and increasing threats of violence and war in the Middle East and Africa, among other areas. Obama will need to bring together the polarized parties of this country to bring his plans to fruition.

**CHECKING OUT; CHECKING IN MY 15 HOUR STINT AS A CARROLL COUNTY POLL WATCHER**

**Kris Breeden**

Staff Reporter

Election Day is the only time when everyone, regardless of age, wants a sticker.

I found this out on November 4, when I worked as a Check-In Judge at Piney Ridge Elementary School in Sykesville, MD during this year's historic election.

Two other McDaniel students, senior Christy Beatty and junior Kirstie Menzies, joined me as Voting Unit Judges as part of McDaniel's Help America Vote Act (HAVA) Program.

The HAVA program trained more than 100 McDaniel students to work the polls across Baltimore and Carroll County.

The day started around 4:45 in the morning, when our unrested shakers sounded the beginning of a long shift. I knew I made a quick Starbucks run before arriving to my precinct at 6 in the morning. We started posting signs and setting up machines right away.

Meanwhile, the line of voter voters started forming.

The polls opened at 7, and the crowd didn’t break until noon. Approximately 800 people had cast their votes at Piney Ridge by then.

During a lull, Menzies commented, "I think it’s gone by really fast, especially when it’s busy."

I have to agree. Though I sat there for about five hours straight checking in approximately 250 people, I didn’t realize it had been quite that long.

After the noon rush, I had the opportunity to chat with the other two Check-In Judges. Sykesville residents Stacey Jones and Wayne Shiplet.

Shiplet, who has been working the polls for a long time, said this was one of the bigger elections he’s seen.

"I started when I was 18 in Baltimore City. I've been doing it ever since," he says.

When I asked why he started, Shiplet responded, "Well, I was a Republican judge in Baltimore City. The city was only about 10 percent Republican, so they needed me. They said it was in the books."

He added with a laugh, "I never did find it."

After we got through another line of voters, Jones explained that she’s been working the polls for about six years.

"I enjoy it. I blame Wayne for everything, if you hadn’t noticed," she said with a smile.

She did blame a lot on Wayne, even threatening to put him in "time out." It’s clear they have done many elections together.

On a more serious note, Shiplet shared his support for McDaniel’s decision to train students.

"Yeah, I think it was a great idea. It gets you more involved in the system," he said.

Near the end of the day, Menzies said she would definitely be an election judge again.

She explained, "I actually have to do this for my Campaigns and Elections class, but I probably would have done it anyway. You see that all kinds of people vote and it really does make a difference."

"I was in a similar situation. I signed on because the program had a need for Spanish speakers and I had a need for 200 bucks."

However, even after a fifteen hour shift inside a windowless elementary school cafeteria, I think I would do it again too.

It was especially interesting to see the breakdown of the results at the end of the day.

Who knew, for example, that people wrote in things like "Donald Duck" and "Thomas Tank Engine" for Congress (True story!)

Due to the historic nature of this year’s election, and in importance given the past eight disappointing years, most of us were eager to see the presidential results.

Jones said, "It’s like... I’m very, very excited. I’ve seen a lot more older and younger people coming to vote than in the past. It’s a very exciting time for a lot of people. Either way, change is change. Don’t look at it as negative, but as positive. Let’s move forward."

She paused, then asked me, "Because what happens when we move forward?" Unsure of what she was looking for, I offered the only logical response I could come up with: "It’s positive."

Smiling, she responded, "There you go, baby."
Andrew Velkosky
Staff Reporter

The 2008 election, having dominated news coverage for over a year and polarized the public for the past couple months, has finally ended. It was a historic election—the first African-American president, Barack Obama, is set to take office in January. With the usual election-day fears about long lines or flawed ballot-counting present yet again this year, I asked some fellow McDaniel students when they thought about how things played out on November 4th as well as their feelings on Obama and the country’s future.

The general consensus among students going to the polls around here was that things went smoothly. There were adequate volunteers to assist voters, and in spite of predictions of long lines, things moved quickly. This is quite an achievement since many experts predicted upward of an 85% turnout in Maryland.

Of course, many college students live a considerable distance from home and opted to vote via absentee ballot. Junior Tyler Mullen characterized her absentee experience as “super easy.” Mullen also added, “I was really impressed with the turnout of young voters... really think that our generation had a huge impact on the outcomes.” Indeed, according to CBS-Nielsen, Obama received the vote of 60% of voters age 18-29.

Many other students said that they were involved in the voting, happy with the results, and looking forward to actual change. While the population at McDaniel College has tended to favor Obama throughout the campaign, many students have expressed a desire to see both Republicans and Democrats united and put campaign bickering behind them now that the election is over.

McDaniel students had many things to say about the election process, outcomes, and the future. Junior Rachel Dianou said, “I guess I never really accepted that it was possible for the person I wanted to win to actually win after the last two elections.”

Senior Bianca Reis said, “I respect that people do not agree/support Obama, but I would like people to give him the chance to shine. America has spoken and Obama is our new president. People need to respect that.”

Junior Jackie Bashir noted, “The response of people when the winner was announced was interesting—they were either ecstatic or screaming to move on to another country. Hopefully people will realize that it shouldn’t matter who won, but be happy for the change and the history we are making.”

Now that the fury of election-day excitement is fading, it is time to stop simply celebrating our candidate’s victory or mourning his defeat. Americans have responded to Obama’s call for change and McDaniel students, like many other people, are excited for the country to embark on a new direction. All eyes are now on the new president to see if he can harness the renewed energy of the American people and actually make the changes that we desperately need. It is a daunting challenge, but also a magnificent opportunity.

Sean Fitzgerald
Staff Reporter

Barack Obama is more than our first black president. Much more. To fathom the change and hope he brings to this nation simply by focusing on his race limits his potential. This is more than a racial issue, or even a Democratic, or Republican issue. In the wake of September 11th, our country and its leadership was based on a culture of fear. Obama represents hope in that he is a proverbial new start. He represents a way for American citizens to let go of the mistakes made in choosing to invade Iraq, the fear and “either for or against us” mentality that has crowded the intellectual realm of the past 8 years with President Bush. Obama represents the possibility that we can let go of this scar and focus on progress.

This is not to say that John McCain is not qualified or capable of the same possibility. McCain is a hero, which cannot be questioned. He is a true American hero in every sense of the word and he has earned the respect of every American citizen with the service he has given to his country. I believe McCain would be a great president, but I do not think he is the best for the job.

Here is why: Obama represents the potential to create a paradigm shift in the political attitudes of our nation, in the same way that F.D.R. and Richard Nixon did. He represents such a change that after 232 years of our nation, beginning with about 60 years where our presidents were slave-owners, an African-American can be in the highest office of power our country possesses. But more importantly than all of this, Obama is a spark. He is a breath of fresh air. He is an ice-cool glass of water with a fresh lemon, little umbrella, and twist straw after a heat wave. By this I mean Obama brings with him a rekindling of the American ideal, the possibility for growth and opportunity, at a time when idealism is so focused on the perennial gangplank of the economy, political pandering, and complete apathy.

Want to know a secret? I was scared when I heard McCain’s concession speech. I had been a bit nervous all day since casting my vote, but when McCain gave his great concession speech, I started to worry a good bit. I began to ask, “Did I vote for the right man?” Is Obama really going to be a great President like I thought? I knew that I agreed with Obama’s stance on many issues, but I still began to wonder. But then I saw Obama speak. And something happened that I never imagined would happen: I cried. Say what you want, I don’t care. Disingenuous parts of Obama’s speech, I cried. It wasn’t out of happiness. My tears were out of pride. I wanted to say, “I did it! I voted for the right man!”

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Some say, “He will just be assassinated.” The funny thing is, he doesn’t care. You can kill Obama the man, and Obama the President but you can’t kill the American ideal he stands for and brings to this country. Whether this is a Jimmy Carter “one and done” trend or a fundamental shift in the political stance of our entire nation for several decades, not assured that brighter days are ahead of us. The wounds caused from Sep- tember 11th and living in a culture of fear, violence, and ignorance will not be permanently and wholly ame- liorated, but progress will begin to be made. Obama represents progress. He brings change, opportunity, and most of all, hope. He is a spark, I have never in my life been more proud to call myself an American.

Stacey Kight, Ashley Tuck, Tasin Abraham, and Niya Wills relax in the Pub while showing off their Obama pride.

Evan Ticknor

DIRECTLY ABOVE: Students gathered in the pub to watch McCain’s concession speech and eagerly awaited President-Elect Obama.
WHY SOME EAGER VOTERS HAVE SERIOUS CONCERNS

EDGEE EZEKIEL Staff Reporter

For most McDaniels students, November 4th was their first opportunity to exercise their 26th Amendment rights. This was certainly a reason to celebrate. However, this is the part of an exchange due to the trust of the American people. If people don’t think their vote is going to be counted, then’s less incentive for them to vote.

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Despide the Rain, McDaniel and Friends All Celebrate

ROSE EMERY  Staff Reporter

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Having a guest speaker like Alicia Shepard, the ombudsman for the National Public Radio, was a great honor here at McDaniel College on October 28th. Not only was she an excellent speaker in detailing her job description, but she was a great informant about how the media today is morphing and what NPR and other affiliates are doing to cope with that change.

Declarating herself as the "public advocate" for NPR, Shepard explained that an ombudsman is an official who represents the public by investigating and addressing the complaints of citizens. She estimates that the media more than 75,000 inquiries every year. Her main task today is to make sure that NPR remains unbiased, especially during this heated presidential election. Shepard said that she has to make sure that NPR listeners up to its name.

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Shepard added that she puts her faith and trust in journalism because there are truly professional journalists who will keep the media clean, objective and as unbiased as possible. In my opinion, Shepard does her part by being the spokesman for media everywhere, so NPR, to her graduate class at Georgetown and to all of the citizens who take time to critique and question the media.

TRUST IN JOURNALISM

Alicia Shepard, ombudsman for National Public Radio, spoke to students about politics and journalism in McDaniel Lounge on October 28th.

LEO (JULY 22-AUG. 22): YOU ARE A STAR. BE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22): APPRECIATING THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. FOCUS ON THAT NEW SCRUNCHIE OR PAIR OF SOCKS.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21): PEOPLE APPRECIATE YOUR HELP. KNOW THIS AND KEEP SMILING.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): GRAB LIFEBY THE PING PONGS AND TIE UP ALL THOSE LOOSE ENDS, IN EVERYTHING.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): BE CAREFUL HOW YOU PRESENT YOURSELF. YOU DON'T WANT PEOPLE TO GET THE WRONG IMPRESSION.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEP. 22): FEELING A BIT CRANKY LATELY? TAKE A BREAK AND JUST RELAX. EAT A MANGO, MAYBE.

LIBRA (SEP. 23-OCT. 22): THINK HARD ABOUT THE BIG DECISIONS THAT LIE AHEAD. MAKE SMART CHOICES.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): CELEBRATE THE GOOD TIMES. TREAT YOURSELF TO SOMETHING SPECIAL.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): BE A PEACEMAKER. EXTEND AN OLIVE BRANCH, BUT DON'T GET YOURSELF TOO INVOLVED.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): TRY BEING STRAIGHTFORWARD. NO MORE LIES. LET PEOPLE KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): UNSURE ABOUT FUTURE PLANS? TAKE A NAP, THEN START GOOGLING.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): GO CRAZY THIS WEEK. CLIMB A MOUNTAIN, OR JUST TRY COMBING YOUR HAIR TO A DIFFERENT SIDE.

JEN NOELE AND KRIS BREEDEN

NPR OBMBUDSMAN PUTS HER FAITH AND TRUST IN JOURNALISM

Samantha Lambert
Staff Reporter

It isn't easy being green, especially when everyone else around you is far from it. Coming from a state where practically no one recycles made it difficult for me to grasp the concepts of being green. I'm from a small city in Texas where most people believe that diesel trucks are the only automobiles worthy of driving and where recycling should only be done when needing a few extra dollars. You had to commit to driving miles away to a recycling compound, which is far too much trouble for us lazy Texans.

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“We all have core beliefs and core political beliefs which make it harder sometimes,” Shepard said. She noted that it is harder today to keep up with the news, commenting on how many miscommunications happen since people hear or see things at different times of the day as a result of all of the different forms of media used today, not only print but broadcast, radio, print, and internet.

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AFTER TWO SEXUAL ASSAULTS, IT'S TIME TO PAY ATTENTION

JEN NOEL
Staff Reporter

Here at McDaniel it's easy to get caught up in the everyday events of college life: classes, fundraisers, and activities. We often fail to stop and notice the pieces of the "real world" that manage to filter into campus, good and bad. Well, now is the time to stop and become aware.

In the last issue, after reporting the two sexual assaults that occurred in as many weeks on campus, I was caught off guard. When sifting through the weekly events that appear on the Campus Safety Board, I generally look for the unusual and funny incidents that students manage to get involved in.

However, as I scanned the pages, the events that grabbed my attention were in no way funny, or even meant as filler for the Lighter Side. After I read the reports filed that described two separate sexual assaults on our quiet campus I simply felt one emotion—disturbed.

Immediately, my thoughts went to the victims and the courage they had to come forward and report an occurrence of this nature and magnitude. My thoughts quickly turned, though, to the offenders who may still be on campus and blending in with other students every day.

When I decided to write this piece, I immediately turned to the internet to locate some statistics on sexual assaults and a series of startling facts presented themselves.

First, as I typed the phrase "sexual assaults" into the Google search bar, the first auto-fill completion that popped up was "sexual assaults on college campuses." From this, I immediately realized that the issues that have arisen here are plaguing other campuses as well.

In fact, one out of four women will be sexually assaulted while in college. Also, 80% of sexual assault victims know their attacker. However, the fact that alarmed me the most was that only 27% of women sexually assaulted felt that what happened in them was actually assault and 84% of male offenders reportedly rationalizing their actions were not assault either.

So now it's our turn to do something with these facts—we, as a college community, need to become aware not only about reporting sexual assaults (only 5% of victims tell someone they were assaulted) but also where to get support.

McDaniel outlines a specific policy in the Student Handbook regarding how sexual assault cases are handled on campus. The college supports the student/victims' rights how to best utilize campus services such as counseling or electing to call Rape Crisis, as well as getting Westminster City Police involved.

"It is vital in the early stages after a sexual assault for the survivor to gain control back," said Megan Hearron from Counseling Services. "That's why we give them options, they have the right to choose.

Many victims of sexual assault do not choose to seek further judicial action, which is often the case here at McDaniel as well.

"It is often scary for the victim to expose themselves further in a sexual assault case," said Hearron.

If you or someone you know is the victim of a sexual assault, encourage them to seek help. Counseling services are always available as well as Rape Crisis 24 hours a day. It is important that we all join in to aid in raising awareness of not only sexual assaults but also how to find support.

The message I want to send is simple: if you're not concerned, you're not paying attention.

Statistics compiled from:
http://www.slc.edu/uricrjstatisti
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Staff Reporter

I remember turning on the TV when I was very young, coming across MTV and VH1. Back then, I would mainly see music videos, which is appropriate because MTV stands for Music Television and VH1 stands for Video Hits One.

This is apparently not the case anymore. Instead of seeing rock bands and pop videos, all I see is Flavor Flav, New York, Tila Tequila and Brett Michaels. Yes, I'm referring to the infamous dating shows, Flavor of Love, I Love New York, Tila Tequila, and Rock of Love.

The prevalence of these shows highlights the reality of today's television's takeover. Instead of listening to the new music out, I am subjected to seeing the depri
ity of the shows and these people's lives.

These channels try to persuade us to actually care about these people's lives, and for what reason? Flavor Flav and Brett Michaels are actually celebrities obviously trying to regain the spotlight by trying to find love on camera. Tila Tequila is only famous because of her MySpace popularity, and New York, is only known to the public through her attempts to win Flavor's heart on Flavor of Love. Neither woman has any real talent to justify being on TV, in my case, being famous for no reason.

Not only are the people sad, but the challenges in all these dating shows are ridiculous. I never knew eating some pointless substance on Tila Tequila or Flavor of Love proved your undying love for someone, but about if the person is faithful or if he/she is a good person. I guess that just doesn't compare to eating something that shouldn't be eaten.

These people always seem to eliminate a person only about a few hours after the daters arrive. How are you supposed to eliminate one in a few hours, which is not enough to really get to know someone? I always see either New York or Brett talk to the dater for like two minutes each: how is that enough to decide who you want home?

And these people wonder why they never find true love. Just look at how many shows are there to each show. There have been three Flavors of Love, two I Love New Yorks (there might be a third), two Tila Tequila and two Rock of Livers. Can't these people see that one cannot find true love on a TV show, especially with (most likely) pre-chosen contestants?

Unfortunately, these shows don't stop here, they bleed into other shows based off them. I Love New York is an example, blue off of Flavor of Love, but in and behind, there is a show called Real Chance of Love, featuring two brothers on I Love New York!

In addition, New York has another show, New York Goes to Hollywood. Why does VH1 keep subjecting us to this woman's life?

Now I know all this makes it seem like I actually watch this, and I'll admit I'm guilty of getting caught up in those monthly marathons of these shows once in a while. But as I'm watching it, I laugh and wonder about the comments on the show and why do they put themselves through such look like torture to get their fake and annoying people to actually like them. I know I could go on living without these people's approval or liking of me.

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PR: Victory over unwanted pregnancy and other issues with pregnancy, and protection are topics that are schools choose to address. A recent study shows that abstinence pledges only work when it is aimed at abstinence education is failing.

Sexually transmitted diseases, injuries, and protection are topics that are schools need to counteract the information teens are shown on television. However, a lot of teenagers do not have the information needed to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. It is important for schools to educate their students about the risks of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Teenage pregnancy is a serious problem in the United States. It is estimated that about one in four teenage girls will have a child by the age of 20. This is a significant problem because teenage pregnancy can have serious consequences for the mother and child. It can lead to poor health outcomes for both the mother and child. Teenage pregnancy can also have a negative impact on the teenage girl’s education and future career opportunities.

Abstinence education is a method of teaching students about the risks of sex and the importance of choosing to wait. It is important for schools to offer abstinence education to their students. This will help to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies and the negative consequences that come with them.
THE EX:  
Well apparently, the new President, Barack Obama, told Chris Berman on ESPN last week that the one thing he could change in the sports world is the BCS into an eight-team playoff. At least I can say I agree with him about one thing: think of all the buzz this season has created like 1980.

Everyone has heard when there are two-ranked teams that college fans believe they can not hold on against SEC or Big 12 opponents. It shows what conferences are better, and if they do a system like the NCAA Basketball with a bracket, why can't they do it in college too? You keep the BCS rankings intact the way they are, and if there are two teams of equal strength, this does not take into account the strength of schedule. For instance, North Texas goes unbeatenn and makes it over a one-loss SEC team. Doesn't make sense, and neither does a playoff system in college football.

BCS RATINGS OR A PLAYOFF SYSTEM?

COACH MARTIN BECOMES ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

KI MAZUREK  
Staff Reporter

After 28 years of coaching the McDaniel Women's Basketball team and achieving numerous accomplishments from the sideline, Becky Martin is "privileged and honored" as the takes on a new administrative role as Assistant Athletic Director.

Martin will continue coaching and when faced with her everyday duties of coaching a team, a newly acquired administrative role, and advising students with their academics, she is still "enjoying the process" and looking forward to new challenges.

Alongside Martin, college and head Volleyball Coach Carole Marrin now her 16th year at McDaniel, was also appointed as Assistant Athletic Director. Both coaches are graduates of Western Maryland College and have contributed greatly to the growth of students athletes and the athletic programs for years.

Martin and Marrin take over for Dr. Carol Feix who retired as Associate Athletic Director in June 2007 after 40 years as a faculty member, coach, and administrator. Athletic Director Jamie Smith says, "As alumni and head coaches they bring a wealth of experience and knowledge about McDaniel!"

Martin was a multi-sport athlete at both Westminster High School and Western Maryland College. She was the first women's basketball player to record 1,000 points in a career (1,289) between 1976 and 1980 and led the college to its first conference title in 1979-1980. While attending Western Maryland she was also a standout on the volleyball, softball, and track and field squad.

However, the small liberal arts college was the last place that Martin thought she would be attending because it was known for its arts not athletics. She says, "I grew up in an environment where athletes were trying to recruit." She recalls her thoughts before attending Western Maryland, saying, "Like most local students I thought I knew but I didn't really know about the campus and the school." When Martin accepted the master's in Physical Education Administration as a graduate assistant, working as an assistant coach for volleyball and track and field.

Martin had a verbal commitment for a coaching job in Carroll County by the time she was a senior at WMCC. However, she was then offered the opportunity to be a graduate assistant. It seemed like a great opportunity for her to further her education and continue working in athletics. In 1976 when Martin enrolled at Western Maryland, it was the beginning, of Title IX and women were just getting the opportunity to hold coaching positions on athletic teams. 30 years ago, Martin would not have pictured herself becoming an administrator. However, she is looking forward to seeing student athletes' success and helping coaches through a process in which she has invaluable experience

Martin says, "Everybody needs support and mentoring, and it is important for coaches to have, run ideas past other professionals, other colleagues, and a lot of time, it's nice to speak with someone who has been in that position before, in order to seek advice."

McDaniel is fortunate to have a coach, lecturer, and administrator with the experience Martin has. Women's Lacrosse Coach Kallie Hudson says, I been here for 7 years, and in that time Coach Martin has been holding a sounding board for ideas on how to motivate my players, how to balance my life, and how to be successful in all facets of coaching.

Over the years, Martin has had opportunities to leave, but she is a firm believer in the quality education that McDaniel offers and what she and other coaches are trying to do for their students athletes. Martin has had the opportunity of developing championship teams both as a player and a coach. She says, "As a coach you have more of an opportunity to experience it through the eyes of the student athletes, the excitement on their faces for their accomplishments."

Senior women's basketball player Danny Fraider comments on Martin saying, "She is a great people person, she promotes team bonding, and helps organize events that we get along. She always has time to stop and talk to someone."

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MCKAY'S COMMITMENT CONVEYS LEADERSHIP

ANDREW WORM
Staff Reporter

It's not only because of the six-foot-eight frame that made people immediately look up to him. It is also because of the countless abilities that has led to his senior Josh McKay being named as captain of the 2008-2009 men's basketball team. McKay, a business major born and raised in Baltimore, has spent much of his life as a leader for his teammates on the hardwood. By being elected captain during youth travel basketball, and later in high school basketball, McKay finds his past experiences extremely beneficial, giving him the ability to react positively in situations that he may have seen before.

McKay's commitment to the team can be attributed to his love for the game. Spending nearly forty hours each day between practice, rehabilitation, and lifting, McKay was the perfect fit for the captain role.

Leadership and athletics seem to run in the McKay family as both his parents played basketball at the collegiate level. McKay remembers many one-on-one games with his parents growing up in the Stoff Reporter. McKay remembers many one-on-one games with his parents growing up. McKay was the perfect fit for the captain role.

Sophomore Don Jones walk on to the field in preparation for the Homecoming football game.

McKay's commitment the team's success this year. McKay exhibited multiple characteristics that led to him being appointed a captain of the squad, added Wilson.

Although basketball has been his passion throughout life, McKay saw his career flash in front of his eyes when he hit the court during a team practice in March of 2007. "I didn't realize how my body would react or how bad the injury was and I became worried about my basketball future," said McKay when asked about his initial reaction to the injury.

Later diagnosed to be a ACL tear, which normally requires 9 months to a year's worth of rest and therapy, has been reduced to seven months due to his ability to walk and fulfill his dream to play his fourth and final year for the Green Terror. "It is a testament to his work ethic because he is already back and practicing with the team," says terror head basketball coach Kevin Curley.

"Having Josh back on the floor will be a boost for our basketball team this season by providing an inside scoring threat as well as a big rebounder," commented Barley. McKay averaged 6 points and just over 3 rebounds in his junior season that dates back to 2006-2007.

"When you have a passion that must come to an end for a year it's devastating, so being able to get back on the court with my teammates will be a relief," said McKay when asked about the emotions he may feel when he is finally able to contribute to his team.

"He could have very easily decided that it would have been too much work to come back from last year's injury. However, he has shown his commitment, his love of the game and loyalty to his teammates," said Curley.

Senior teammate Chad Arrington may have said it best when he commended that.

"Division three athletics are about love of the game and Josh is a pure example.

"Terror Sports Disappointing Hopes"

EVAN TUCKER

"We've come to expect McDaniel basketball to be a success this season. Yet, there are few who can expect anything but great from a McDaniel sports team. The McDaniel Terror lost to Gettysburg in the Homecoming game, leaving the team and fans with an upsetting season.

MENS B-BALL LOOKS FOR GREAT SEASON AHEAD

JEFF DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Coach Kevin Curley and the men's basketball team are looking forward to another exciting season.

With a team of ten players returning from last year, the team is starting right where they left off at the end of last year. "Competition is good throughout," says Coach Curley.

But the loss of captains Barry Bugny, Steve Wilson, and Josh McKay, they have an excellent shot at returning to the playoffs for the second straight year. Other seniors Chad Arrington, Ryan Finch, T.J. Odhiambo, and Joe Ponceck offer strong supporting roles in their final year of college eligibility.

"All of these guys are very close," emphasizes Coach Curley. "Practices are extremely competitive, and the players really make each other better. It also provides great depth." For example, Rod Knight, a freshman from Dobson, who was the starting point guard last year, has been moved to the wing. "I saw the refs hands up in the air and I was like 'oh yeah', said Leonard who also credited all of McKay's points against Gettysburg this year by being 3 for 3 on field goals.

Leonard believes that his time playing basketball at McDaniel has been worthwhile, even though the team has struggled.

"Even in adversity it has been fun," said Leonard.

Kerball future, said McKay when asked about the importance of his role as a captain. "Praicing is an important part of our basketball future," said McKay when asked about his initial reaction to the injury.

The McDaniel Terror's final game of the 2008 season is on the road against John Hopkins on November 15. Game time is 7pm.
The past two weeks have also brought an interesting array of incidents to the blotter. On November 16, students in a Garden Apartment could not keep a keg party a secret. Apparently a new drinking game on campus involves throwing empty beer bottles from a window. Even if they thought shattering the bottles would elude Campus Safety, they now have to face the Terra Gang for not recycling.

Also having to face the wrath of avid recyclers on campus was a student who decided the Whiteford parking lot resembled a dumpster. On November 21, Campus Safety issued a citation to a student who dumped a pile of trash including banana peels, food containers, plastic bags, and other perishable goods out of their car door. Fall cleaning probably should have a week sooner and a few feet closer to a trash can for this litterbug.

On November 9, litter was at the bottom of the problem list for a student on Pennsylvania Avenue. An unsuspecting individual fell victim to one of the oldest college pranks in the book—furniture stacking.

Campus Safety received a report that a student was unable to leave their room because an unknown culprit barricaded their door shut with furniture. Someone obviously needs to think about picking up a few more credits if they have nothing better to do in their free time.

A final tale from Rouzer Hall is the only fitting way to end this column. A report was generated on November 13 that serious property damage occurred in the freshmen boys dorm. Campus Safety arrived at 12 a.m. to find over 20 ceiling tiles broken. Aside from someone wing a pogo stick up and down the hall, this definitely was not an accidental occurrence. Perhaps a new year will also bring a wave of maturity for the youngest members of our community.

It has been an interesting ride through the pages of the blotter this semester, and fears of a lackluster week never crossed my mind. Try not to let the merriment of the holidays overcome you and farewell till next semester when the insane acts will abound again.

Quick Link
Blotter by the numbers

ROUZER
Alcohol-2 Disturbance-4

WHITEFORD
Alcohol-1 Disturbance-1

BLANCHE WARD
Health-2 Alcohol-1 Disturbance-1

GARDEN APTS
Alcohol-1 Disturbance-1 Health-1

PA AVE
Disturbance-1 Alcohol-3

SPORTS FIELDS
Alcohol-1 Disturbance-1 Health-1

FORLINES
Health-1

PELC
Disturbance-1

On the Cover

Henry Amankrah gives a mighty hug to Omar Brown as part of a Free Hugs campaign organized by students who simply enjoy giving hugs. The event took place in Red Square.

Photo by Evan Ticknor

Spanish majors Rachel Pyles '09 and Laura Michael '10 enjoy the music and food at the Taste of Latin American Dinner. During the meal, they reminisced about their study abroad experiences.

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Two Weeks in Photographs

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The Pour House provided a hard to linden—student and Westminster garnered at me Pour House enjoy various types of entertainment throughout the year. "I was an affable day for the pour house," said Dulaj. Currently, Hollinger is working on creating a day spa called "Amazing Faces" in the Virginia Beach area. The spa will provide micro pigmentation, permanent makeup, laser hair removal, clay body wraps, an ion cleansing system, and many other fabulous services.

There is no doubt that the previous success Hollinger brought to the Pour House will carry over to her new calling. But, does Hollinger have any interest in buying the Pour House again? "No," said Hollinger. "The bank had called Scott (her husband) and I to see if we wanted to purchase their portion, but that was something that we wanted to purchase the Pour House again."

The Pour House will be missed, but was there anything that could have saved the business? "I will miss everything about the Pour House...that place put me through college," said Dulaj. "I loved the artistic atmosphere, the friends I made over the years, and most importantly, the coffee," said Dulaj. "I miss seeing all of my friends who performed at the Pour House: Keith Adams (guitar player of Turtle Paddles), feels like it is a shame we had to close."

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PHOTO COURTESY MYSPACE.COM/POURHOUSECAFE

Much to the dismay of McDaniel students, the Pour House closed its doors on November 12 because of financial problems. They hope to sell it to someone who will reopen the cafe.

CAYSEY CROUH Staff Reporter

Patrons of the Pour House walked up to their familiar counter to find an unfamiliar sign at the door. "We are very sorry to inform you that the Pour House Cafe will be closing its doors on Wednesday, November 12, 2008 until further notice. We wish to thank all of our patrons for your continued support and loyalty throughout the years."

Where will students call home now? The Pour House provided a haven for students to relax, work on homework, and enjoy various types of entertainment.

Students and community members of Westminster gathered at the Pour House for an last cup of coffee and to have a final memory of the place they loved. "Oh my gosh, around 6:00 on Tuesday the place was packed and busy—it was hard to find a table—student and people from the community were all there," said Tiffany Robinson. "I am really saddened," said Robinson, "whenever I needed to get off campus I would go to the Pour House.

Jasper Hollinger, the previous owner, opened the Pour House in June 2002, and sold the business in January 2008 to Macro Hollinger. According to the Carroll County Times, the most recent owner and the business partner of the shop were forced to close because of bad finances.

"My goal was to create a place where everyone felt welcome," said Hollinger. "Most of all I miss the customers—I miss talking to every man whether he was six or sixty—and I miss the warm smiles and customer exchange," said Hollinger. Adrienne Dulaj, alumni '07, worked at the Pour House for about four years. "I will miss everything about the Pour House...that place put me through college."

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FIRST SNOWFLAKES BRING FREEZING TEMPS TO CAMPUS

DANIELLE AZOULAY Staff Reporter

The first snowflakes of winter thrilled students, putting smiles on the faces of many who are currently stressed over end of the semester projects and exams.

"I was so excited I ran outside and let the snow hit my face," said senior Terri Martin. Although students enjoyed the snow many were surprised by how cold it has become and even more by how quickly the temperature dropped.

"I'm not that surprised it is cold outside; it is November," said Senior Stephanie Barnik. "But it is amazing how suddenly it got freezing."

 Temperatures were in the mid 60's at homecoming and dropped to the upper twenties only a week and a half later. "Winter has come fast," said Martin, who like many students now finds herself bundling up before heading to class unlike a couple of weeks ago when a hoodie would suffice.

Several students have found themselves unprepared for the sudden cold.

"I was preparing to make my grandmother's filling winter coat with these wintry scenes I came across for homecoming. But it was so warm I figured that it could wait until I went home for Thanksgiving," said one student who preferred to remain anonymous. "I got so cold in the last week though that I had to go to Marshalls and buy a new coat in order to keep warm," she said.

Other students are wrapping themselves in extra layers and waiting until Thanksgiving break.

"I wasn't even planning on bringing my winter coat to school until after Thanksgiving. I wasn't expecting it to get this cold. I guess I'm just going to have to tough it out," said another student who also prefers to remain anonymous.

Looks like we could be in for a cold winter, and hopefully a bit more snow.

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

Happy Holidays From the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho!
JUNIOR INVITES CLUBS TO JOIN THE MCDANIEL JUSTICE LEAGUE

JULIANNA GUIEEE
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Upon returning from abroad last spring, junior Clare Turpel sent our nine emails to presidents of eight student clubs, asking each to join her in forming what would be called the Justice League. "When you’re at college, you get isolated from what’s going on, and that’s not necessarily anyone’s fault," she said.

Turpel e-mailed the presidents of the McDaniel Democrats (Pat Johnson), College Republicans (Janet Warner), Active Minds (Kate Maloney), Black Student Union (Lia Snow), Alliances (Brittany Wells), Women’s Issues Forum (Laura Descher and Sheri Hibbs), International Club (Sami Jayaram) and Environmental Action Club (Emma Hoffman).

They were all very willing and excited to be a part of the group she was forming. Farming was particularly surprising, because she thought that “when people think of social justice, they don’t really think of the environment,” she said. “So I was happy that Claire approached me, and I was really glad to have my club involved, because we have a great group of people inside.”

Maloney said Turpel attended one of their meetings in order to talk about the Junior League, and the group joined because “we wanted to promote a cause and raise awareness. It’s important not to be only aware but to take action.”

After creating the League, Turpel planned a week of events, to take place November 10-14, to promote the group to the campus—complete with a kick-off party, testing of local-grown food, open forum, a movie screening of Fern Gully and Dead Man Walking, recycle games, trash-quiz and -toss game, and “social justice” trivia.

Different clubs sponsored certain events throughout the week. During the kick-off party, students could make friendship bracelets with Active Minds, cut our hands and write what you’re most thankful for with the Environmental Action Club (EAC). There was also a box to put questions or topics to talk in the open forum. "I wanted to keep it really open," she said, "so that human rights in China, recycling issues, Lesbian/Gay/bisexual/Transsexual issues—all the issues—would be put on the table," said Turpel.

That Wednesday night, Turpel kept the forum causal by having everyone introduce themselves and say their favorite ice cream. One newcomer replied with, "Miss-chocolate chip and Eric," and a girl looked up and said, "I’m eating Eric.”

The group of students addressed such issues as "Did Sarah Palin do a disservice to women’s issues?" and "Will racism dissolve now that Obama is our President?" and "Is helping the environment more important to you and why?"

Junior Stacey Night thought the forum was "a fantastic opportunity for students to come and talk about things that are so much bigger than themselves."

Like Turpel, Night feels that "it’s essential for college students like us to get together and talk about these issues, because it’s so easy for us to get wrapped up in our own hectic schedules and inevitably disregard the big picture." "The building, president of the Black Student Union, has optimistic take on the scale of our country concerning their issues. "Connecting that awareness will need to be worked on, but there are people like us. There’s hope!"

HOW MCDANIEL NAMES THESE HALLS OF IVY

COLLEEN MCCRACK
Staff Reporter

McDaniel College students certainly have their own campus slang. "Cola equals cafeteria," Peterson explained, "River equals freshman boys. Gill equals gym and the lot goes one and on. Students regularly use the names of the college campus buildings as a reference. But the real question is, do the students really know what the building names mean or represent?" Petricek said, and added reference for the English Department, helped her students find the answers to these questions.

Petcicek assigned a unique project titled, Naming the Halls of Ivy, so her students performed six types of expository writing to show what they have learned about McDaniel’s history in general, including the specific history of some of the college’s buildings.

Off campus students researched general background information on the naming of buildings, including the process involved in naming the buildings. "I explained that the building naming process first goes to the President’s council followed by the Board of Trustees for approval." said Ord.

Ord has been a member of the AMS since the mid to late 1970s and describes that “the names of things always have and always will fascinate me.”

Each year, the American Name Society holds a conference in conjunction with the Linguistic Society of America, the American Dialect Society, and several other associations. This January Ord will be traveling to San Francisco to take part in the two and a half days of overlapping panels and paper presentations at the conference. Ord’s presentation will be based off her student’s research and findings.

So next time you’re walking to class, take a moment to think about what you’re headed and the rich history behind the buildings. Here is what some of Ord’s students discovered about McDaniel’s buildings:

ENGLISH DINING HALL:
English, officially reduced to English, is named after the English family, many of whom were alumni of McDaniel. In 1969, the students petitioned the food company for two main dishes at each evening meal at English cafeteria. However, the cafeteria strike in March 1970 failed. In 1993, the building’s bar, named after the English family, many of whom were alumni of McDaniel.

ROZIER HALL:
Rozier was opened in 1968 as a dormitory. During the planned phase of this new dormitory, a third floor was added in accommodation an additional $4,000 and to house 370 students. This cost $4,000 in housing options. This hall was named for Dr. Chauncey Rozier, a 30th graduate of McDaniel. Rozier and his wife were constructed at the same time.

GILL GYM:
The groundbreaking for the new Gill Gymnasium was held in December 1938. The gym was named for Robert J. Gill, a outstanding athlete during his undergraduate years, from 1923-1925 and 1928-1930, and a significant leader in the fund-raising events for the facility. Gill served as a secretary in the army and served in the Nunnung army in 1945. The gym is 150 by 155 feet playing floor space. The roof of the stadium is 150 by 155 feet. Gill Gym, when it opened in 1939, was

EATON HALL:
Eaton Hall was completed in 1999, costing the college $13.4 million dollars. Eaton Hall is an impressive 50,000 sq. ft. and six stories above ground. The building that holds the new Eaton Hall is where the three stories cease from brick to glass as it expands to the Lewises first floor. The building was named after Thomas and Katherine Lewis who, upon passing, donated $6 million dollars to the college.

The building has already been given two names. The 1999 Craftsmanship Awards for mechanical pipe installation, awarded by the Building Congress, an Exchange of Excellence, the Regional Technology Award for System Design from the Balance Multiortop and the Rehabilitation and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Harlow Pool:
The Harlow pool was named after Richard C. "Dick" Harlow, a successful football coach at McDaniel from 1926 to 1934. The pool was dedicated and named after Coach Harlow in 1968. Like most pools, the Harlow pool only has five lanes, which is typical and often preferred for competition. The pool was named the Harlow pool, named after the Harlow family in 1968. The building ran and was named after the Harlow family for over 30 years.

Levine Hall:
Levine Hall was named after James Levine Williams. His parents Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams paid for the building and dedicated it to their son who at a young age from measles.

The building was built in 1919. Over the years, the building served as a preparatory school and differs from buildings. It was not until 1940 that it became the official building for the music department. The building was rededicated over the years and was rededicated in 1992.
BACHELORS WIN EXAMINER'S TAILGATE OF THE WEEK AWARD

KATE DELENICK
Co-Editor in Chief

Who knew a role of duct tape, a 10x20 ft. tarp, and a PVC pipe would amount to the Baltimore Examiner's "Tailgate of the Week honor? For the brothers of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity it was just another Homecoming on the Hill, but for alumni and football fans it was something more. Over 75 current and former "Bachelors" marked their usual spot bright and early on Homecoming morning at Bair Stadium. Breakfast was served and the brothers take it a step further...we were the first ones on the Hill and the last ones to leave."

The brothers have a vested interest when it comes to tailgating at the stadium. Two of their own, Albert Leoch and Ryan Blaser are also members of the Green Terror Football Team and they believe the ride was well deserved. Current Alpha Gamma Tau member, Ross Smith said, "Many organizations participate but the Bachelors take it a step further...we were the first ones on the Hill and the last ones to leave."

"Along with being chosen as "Tailgates of the Week" winners the Bachelors are now in the running for the Examiner's "Tailgate of the Year." Although it is yet to be told whether the brothers will win, one thing is for certain, for the next year The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity has tailgate bragging rights and around here, that's quite an honor."

Perhaps, Deleinick says, it's been, "we have more fun tailgating than anyone else here...the proof is in the award."
SPECIAL AGENT IN THE MAKING
MCDANIEL STUDENT ACCEPTS INTERNSHIP TO WORK FOR THE FBI

"There were so many cool things," Crutchley said of his varied activities at the Academy. "I was just being a sponge, and learning as much as possible."

On one occasion Crutchley was invited to the firing range where he shot machine guns, and another instance had him role-playing in a hostage rescue exercise.

During a ten-week training course designed for police officers, Crutchley met officers from all around the world. He quickly became fast friends with an officer from Japan whom he continues to stay in touch with.

At a luncheon, Crutchley met FBI Director Robert Mueller and other opportunities allowed him to meet special agents in-charge of Saddam Hussein and the BTK killer.

"I was most grateful for the networking," Crutchley said of his time spent at the internship.

Since his internship wrapped, Crutchley received three interview opportunities for jobs with the Bureau including positions such as management program analyst, intelligence analyst, and investigative specialist.

As he looks to the future Crutchley would ultimately like to become a special agent and work for the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime.

"I'm looking forward to coming back and talking to McDaniel students about my experiences," Crutchley said.

Dr. Dundes of the Sociology Department is one of Crutchley's biggest supporters: "Over four years, I have never seen him be anything but upbeat about his various experiences. Cody is never too busy to take time to offer advice to other students when they learn of his positive experience with the FBI."

"I've always been interested in helping people," said Crutchley. "And the FBI is the perfect fit."

Crutchley was awarded the opportunity to work with the FBI through an internship program over the summer.

MICHELLE MENNER
Staff Reporter

Hooked up to several sensors of a polygraph and being interrogated was just the very intense beginning of Cody Crutchley's career with the FBI.

Crutchley '09, a Psychology and Sociology dual major, was awarded an honors internship at the Behavioral Sciences Unit located at the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA.

"I was really stoked to say the least," said Crutchley about the e-mail he received from Special Agent Recruiter John Sheridan informing him that he would be one of 200 honors interns.

While working at the Academy, Crutchley's unique experiences offered him valuable opportunities to learn and network.

COURTESY CODY CRUTCHLEY

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SOUTH PARK JOINS CLASS CATALOG

SIS CLASS WILL USE SHOW TO EXPLORE CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ISSUES

KATE MALONEY
Staff Reporter

Coming to a classroom near you, South Park: The Class will premiere Fall 2009 at McDanieL The hit TV show is the focus of a new sophomore interdisciplinary studies (SIS) course, which will be taught by Dr. Sara Raley, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and part-time faculty member, Josh Baron. Cursing and laughing jokes aside, the class will delve into the highly relevant social and philosophical issues presented in South Park, such as immigration, stereotyping, consumerism, ethics, and political and feminist philosophy.

South Park, which has aired over 180 episodes on Comedy Central since 1997, is now in its 12th season, and has at least 3 more seasons in the works to last until 2011. Known for its surreal parodies of popular culture and current events, the series has won multiple Emmys as well as the respect of many skeptical viewers and named one of the 100 best TV Shows of all time by Time magazine. Created by Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the show chronicles the adventures of four boys and their friends in the fictional town of South Park, Colorado.

Raley says she recognized South Park as a useful teaching tool and wanted to bring a class like this over ever since the show first aired in 1997. "Because the show takes a characterizedly uncomromising and balanced approach to contemporary social issues," Raley believes the show's entertainment value is matched by its sophisticated references and deep insights.

"For students who don't understand South Park," Raley says, "I think it's important to meet students where they are. They are in their dorms watching this show already so, why not use it in the classroom as a way to make learning fun? I think students would be right to be interested in a formal survey of the student body, only 9% indicated that they had never seen an episode of South Park. The other 81% have at least seen a couple episodes and 32% say they watch the show as often as they can. Surprisingly, the interest in the class seems to be there as well. The majority of students said they would definitely want to take the class, at least if their schedule allowed it. 39% indicated that they would take the class then listen whenever possible for more information or if their courses loaded their major or minor. Only 9% of students said they would definitely consider taking a formal class on South Park, some of the students who are in their dorms watching this show already so, why not use it in the class as a way to make learning fun?"

Student reaction to the class however is varied. Kristin McGeeley '10 says, "South Park really does call into question some of our major issues, but at the same time, the show is not a serious discussion of these issues. As a class, we are in the classroom to analyze social issues and the show, which is often a p*ss."

While some students are definitely in favor of a class such as this, others are more unconvinced. One anonymous student who took the survey expressed mixed feelings by saying, "I think that South Park is an interesting subject for a class that takes it seriously, but also understands that it is a form of entertainment. Not only should students be considered more before saying that the show is not a serious discussion of issues, nor is it an authority on any topic. South Park offends some viewers but for the most part, students understand that it is comedy and not a serious discussion of issues."

A few students said they would worry that the class would not look good on their transcript or would be concerned about telling their parents. An anonymous student said, "I think that if I told my parents I was going to be spending the hard earned money they pay for me to attend college on a class about the social implication of a cartoon that special
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With 24 years of experience at McDaniel College, Dr. Christianna Leahy manages to not just juggle but to "hackle" her way through the constant challenges of being a single mother a college professor, the head of her department, an avid swimmer, and finding time to be available to all her students. "She is a force of nature," academic secretary Elaine Barnan said when describing this political science professor who finds that everyday seems a different challenge.

A typical day for Dr. Leahy begins before most people have even thought of hitting the snooze button, 5:45 a.m. starts the all-day marathon.

Besides getting herself ready, Leahy has to take care of her horse, Chrome de Reve (French for "horse of the dream").

After handing the horse to Leahy, she slowly prays enough to her ten-year-old son, Roan, "I am a firm believer that nutrition has an effect on learning," Leahy says as she describes how she makes sure her son is far from feeling starved so he can concentrate on learning. Ironically enough, Leahy has yet to eat by 7:10 a.m. when she is usually done with almost 20 minutes in the opposite direction of Westminster to make it to Roan’s school.

Managing between stoplights to get her daily information fill from the New York Times, Leahy arrives at McDaniel by 8 a.m. so she can have 8:20 a.m. class and still have no food in her stomach.

After teaching for 90 minutes, things begin to open up. Administration work that comes along with bringing the department chair to occupy some of this time. But interactions with students is also a frequent occurrence. In fact, Leahy believes, "It’s my favorite part of my day, other than seeing Roan."

Involving in providing the best education a student can get is what Leahy describes as she receiving her master’s and from Georgetown University, the focus of her teaching at Westminster and Maryland College, now McDaniel. She figured she would teach at WMC until she finished her department chair.

Surprisingly enough, Leahy found she actually liked it in the small liberal arts college. The small classes of 20 students proved a better fit for lecturing. "I can see their faces and know if they are getting it or are lost," Leahy explains.

However, her day is not close to being over. Teaching at least another two classes of her own, Leahy also finds time to be a good speaker in several other clubs. She even goes on business lunches with great speakers, but still attend those speeches all before making such pick up son by 4 p.m.

The radio is not on during their car ride home; instead the car is filled with classical music. Hearing how Roan separates his academic day from his social day is far more mesmerizing than whatever nonsense is on the radio. Once home Roan works on his homework while Leahy allows her son his independence and rides Chrome de Reve. The two Between a candle light dinner for two or later that night.

They are not distracted by the television, rather they "relax and have real intellectual conversation," Leahy makes clear.

After a large dinner and a healthy serving of news, she either enjoys activities like rock climbing with Roan, reads, or grades papers. If she is lucky, an international conference call will start at 9 p.m. since they tend to run at least two hours. Even so, Leahy enjoys end- ing her evening with reading something completely unrelated to political science, preferably some sort of poetry.

Having a daily routine as demanding as Leahy’s is difficult, but she takes pride in her ability to "juggle 9,000 different things." Others, including students past and present, notice that skill too. They also notice that Leahy is more invested in her students and is completely willing to go the extra mile for any way possible.

"Leahy is really awesome," Theresa Finbrock, a current student of Leahy’s says with no hesitation. "She is so passionate about her subject that even though it is a hard class, it makes me excited to be in there because she is so passionate. You can tell that she lives and breathes it as well as me when I am taking her class and she is more than happy to talk to you about it. She is just awesome."

Lindsay Browning has taken two courses with Leahy and had her as an advisor. She says, "Dr. Leahy and I have very different viewpoints but she is extremely helpful." Browning also comments on one of the many volunteer jobs Leahy is involved in.

"She is the advisor for the Model UN and she doesn’t get paid for it. It is so much more than she should get involved in the classroom," says Browning. "Nothing but the utmost respect and admiration, was heard when: political science secretary Elaine Barnard-Luce spoke of Dr. Leahy. "She is extremely enthusiastic and passionate about her subject and it comes across in her everyday conversations. She is a force of nature and full of energy."

This ‘force of nature’ chuckled as she celebrated on "growing old at McDaniel."

"It depends on the election. Roan wants to move to France if Obama doesn’t win."

Luckily, McDaniel doesn’t have to worry about Dr. Christianna Leahy at any time soon.

ROXANNE FLEISCHER
Staff Reporter

It all started with that soft bean bag chair, she knows the size was perfect in her elementary school library in Austin, Texas. Her love of reading started there, and even since her childhood, she knew she wanted to be writer. And that is what she is. Dr. Leahy describes how she made the transition from newsroom to McDaniel with ease. "It can be a difficult transition, but Leahy understands the McDaniel milieu, as well as our marketing mission—and she integrates the two seamlessly," she said. At The Baltimore Sun, Dr. Leahy was an education reporter so she was already familiar with McDaniel. She now has the position at McDaniel that was once held by a contact for her stories when she was at The Sun.

And this is the media relations part of her job. But she insists that it is not her personalty to be a salesperson. "I am not here pushing a product. What’s going on here at McDaniel is something I can be proud of,'" she said. “It makes my job more enjoyable.”

But it’s not only her job that brings her meaning, however. Outside of work, she enjoys reading and volunteers as secretary at her church. She and her husband also are taking care of their 4 year old niece, Melina, while Melina’s mother, Dr. Leahy, is away finishing up a missing program in Virginia. This gives Davis with little free time outside of work.

Davis, who has only been at McDaniel since August, has already used her contacts to get McDaniel as several national and regional stories, including a piece on the Debbie Fallacy Bingo in the Baltimore Sun.

"It’s an exceptional writer," says Joyce Muller, the Associate Vice President of Marketing, Communications and Marketing. "We are a stronger team for having her at a key player in marketing the college."
INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS ...

NADIA ARTENKO
Staff Reporter

Fidan Sudzadinova, a girl with a last name that can hardly be pronounced by a native English speaker, is an international student who speaks multiple languages and is currently from Baku, Azerbaijan, and is termed as her back-name which can hardly be pronounced by Fidan Sudzadinowa, a girl with a last name from the U.S. where she studied for a year, which turned out to be life-changing for at least another four years.

Besides the successful completion of the month, she has also been accepted to an encouraging scholarship, a year in New York, and an exciting opportunity. This year, Fidan Sudzadinowa was born in Russia, and has lived in Poland and the U.S., where she moved at the age of 17. The Cultural Intechange Program brought Fidan to the High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho where she attended school for four years, and she has overcome that reaction to be overdramatic as she promotes understanding that those two descriptions cannot be applied to her.

When talking about her future plans, Fidan, a girl, becomes less confident. However, there is no reason to think that her enthusiasm, thoughtfulness, decision-making and open-mindedness would not find an application in today's world.

"Although far from being fluent in all of them, I know I will have no problems with ordering a sandwich with cheese and a cup of coffee in Polish, Russian, English, Spanish or German." So even though to Fidan "phrases like 'moderated worker' or 'flexible learner'" however necessary they may be, "always resonate with fake generalizations" it would be hard to dispute that those two descriptions cannot be applied to her.

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ANDREW VELNOSKY

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Finally, while many people around us feel concerned about the economy, it is important for us to remember that money is not everything. While many economists predict the holiday spending in years this year, perhaps it is not worth noting that the holidays are about more than spending and making money. At the holiday approach and the economy remains bad, it is time to actually put into practice what the shaky Christmas stories tell us every year. Maybe by being forced to refocus this Christmas, people will finally learn that our dependence on stuff is not of cout. If that happens, then the economy can bring people together, perhaps we will look back on this year. Finally, we may remember it not as the year when we lacked something that we wanted, but as the year that we found something we may not have realized we lost.

WHAT THE HOLIDAYS MEAN TO MCDANIEL STUDENTS

ELEANOR NAGLE

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THE SANTA CLAUSE: I won't stall this movie by men- tioning its far inferior sequel, we can just act like they never happened. Tim Allen has made some pretty cheesy Ricks (any- one see The Shaggy Dog Or Christmas with the Kardashians? Me neither.) But here: Tim Allen uses the comic antics he'll later perfect in Toy Story. Don't get me wrong, the movie has its share of chemest, but it's also so heartfelt and warming that you can't help but wish your Dad killed Santa Claus and had to take over his duties.

HOMESTYLE: Ok, so McDaniels College may be a bit on the small side, but in these days this last movie was named See 3D and Broadway, but who doesn't remember the movie that made him the most popular child star of the 90's. Culkin was the night's star and will remember it not as the first time a few weeks ago, and was dazzled by the economy is good, it seems like the little guy gets buttered on high prices and living costs. So when the economy is bad, the little guy can get a break. After all, college and cheap stuff have gone hand in hand for years.

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JULI'S MOVIE REVIEWS

TOP 5 FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

JULI GIUFFRE

I feel the need to write a disclaimer at the beginning of this story, because I have never seen a certain movie known as one of many people's favorite Christmas movies. Before I start thinking that I will forever be the most memorable role even among such horrible brows like Frank the-tan and Ricky Bobby. Fern can do funny with his eyes closed, yet he has taken it one step further. Whether singing "Baby It's cold Outside" with Zusey Deschanel or proudly declaring "Santa I know him", he manages to make us laugh and touch our hearts at the same time.

4. HOME ALONE: Oh, yes, yes, yes! I Love Home and hate actually a Christmas movie. For me one out of all. It takes place on Christmas Eve, and B) in fact...one of the best movies ever. Bruce Willis establishes himself (in my eyes, anyway) as one of the greatest action heroes of the century and it's...for once—a smart action film not just interested in guns and blowing things up. Alan Rickman is short genius as the villain, and the Christmas backdrop pretty for nice holiday feel.
FALL SPORTS FINISH TOUGH SEASON

RYAN CHELL  
Staff Reporter

Winter is upon us, as some of us got to see a few sprinkles of snow. That seems like even more evidence that we are ready for basketball, track, and wrestling to move indoors. But before we do, here is a wrap-up of several of the sports that recently ended for the fall season:

CROSS COUNTRY: Points-wise, the men tallied a record of 83-61, while the women had a score of 86-58. The highlight of the season had to have been during the first weeks of September, where both the men and the women finished first in the events here in Waukesha, and in the meet in York. The men will lose four top seniors in Kevin Bowman, Scott Pusateri, Den White, and Cody Crumbliss.

The women were led by an energetic youth movement, most notably Lindsey Wilson, who earned 2nd team All-Conference Honors. But they will still be saying goodbye to seniors Katie and Rachel Griffith, who Coach Douglas Remier said were "hard workers and inspiring teammates.

When asked about the season as a whole, Remier had little to look down on. "I really had few disappointments this fall," he said. "Our men and women worked hard. Our women were not a team we could have had due to illness and injury, but we got great effort every time out there noticed."

FIELD HOCKEY: The 2008 squad finished with a record of 8-11.1, and ultimately the team may be in the toughest conference in Division III: field hockey, with teams like Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, and Ursinus, among others. The Terror had a great shooter and can work the ball around to where it needs to go. I'm saying UCONN at least until the Journal's season.

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GURU:

Year after year, UCLA loses talent, and yet, they still have the core of that team intact in guard Darren Collison, and they should still get rebounds from Josh Shipp. This team plays defense well, along with being a strong offensive team. Play something in the back of my mind says the PAC-10 may be a down conference this year. UCLA still has a strong team out west.

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I don't have the numbers to say which team has the strength of either team playing. Aside from that, this game will be close, and even though I would have to say UCONN. They have the depth necessary to win games. UNC is the obviously pick in this question, but I can see them falling to as an opponent easily. There are questions with Hansborough's health this season, and if he isn't playing 100%, you have Thabeet inside, powerful and questions. With UCONN, you have Thabeet inside, powerful and a high-tier, and then you have Dynasty bringing the ball down the floor. He's a great shooter and can work the ball around to where it needs to go. I'm saying UCONN, at least until the Journal's season.
Senior Chad Arrington makes a slam dunk at Midnight Madness last week, which kicked off the basketball season this year.

EVAN TICKNOR

WRESTLING HOPES FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

CHRIS FERRICK-MANLEY
Staff Reporter

The Green Terror wrestling team looks to succeed from the lack of depth it had during the previous two seasons, and be able to compete at all ten weight classes during the 2009-2010 season.

Wrestling head coach Davey Blake said that in the previous two years, the team had 13 weight classes, but all of its 10 were done at really well. It is just the overall drive of the team to do well, but not leaving anyone behind. Everyone gets cheered for, no matter what their team rank is, as long as you’re pushing yourself and doing your best that is all that matters in the end.

HEAD ABOVE WATER

Unfortunately, swimmers have not always been treated with the same respect that is often bestowed on cross-sport athletes. "People have said to me that this isn’t a real sport, and I told them: if your narrow definition of a sport is dripping with sweat and covered in grass stains, because swimming is a sport, and an intense one at that! It works all of your parts, and it requires endurance, strength, cardio, breathing, and muscle. Swimming is a sport of beauty, especially when you’re competing at a college level," freshman Jessica Boris said enthusiastically.

I really feel like I’m pushing myself a lot, harder and my endurance and times have gotten a lot faster since being on college swim.

Like all true sports, swimming has countless perks associated with it. There are numerous hazards in swimming like slipping on a wet surface and breaking something on the hard, the pool floors, turning wrong at the end of a lane can cause you to lag behind your fellow swimmer or the wall, and break your momentum. But swimming is an art form; you can’t break something, like you can in other sports.

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TERROR PRIDE GETS ITS FEET WET

COURTNEY CHANG
Staff Reporter

It is the sport that values both teamwork and individual successes, encompasses all forms of physical and mental strain, and both girls and guys practice together. The McDaniel Swimming team is a sport that is often shoved under the carpet of football, soccer, and lacrosse, but it is one of the most grueling and all-encompassing of any college offered sport. With practices including intense weight lifting, running, flexibility exercises, and not to mention miles upon miles of endurance swimming, the Green Terror Swim team shows an incredible amount of moxie.

Smith points out how "This is the only sport that practices co-ed, and the girls and guys might as well compete as one team. Everyone cheer each other because we just want everyone to give it their best." Senior Kacey Colleba adds, "My favorite part of swimming is hands down the team. During the season all of us get really close to each other, and we become like a second family and support sport to each other, which is wonderful to have having a place to go. We help each other through the season."

Perhaps that is the key to what makes this sport so unique to all others, the closeness of the team, how both the individuals and the team are pushed to their limits, but with everyone on the team wishing the success of everyone else, not only themselves.

In swimming, people are not discriminated against or shunned because of their sex or skill level, everyone seems content to just cheer and give it their all. Freshman Crystal Ybarra adds, "I have always loved this sport, and so I am excited to be a part of something that I am used to doing and that I feel I am best at."

Some of the most memorable memories include the times when sophomore Campbell beat fellow senior and freshman Ethan Bokten at the 50 free. "It was my finest moment! Campbell remembers, and thanks. It feels so good. Junior Chris Boris recalls another favorite swim memory that happened last season. "My teammates and I were both really excited when I decided to play a joke on the women’s team, so we put an inappropriate object in the pool and all of the girls came out of the locker room and walked over to the pool to do it in reality, they saw it, and all of them began cracking up. All of us got a great laugh out of the joke," Boris loudly chuckles.

UPCOMING SPRING SEASON IS LOOKING BRIGHT

Head coach Kim Easterday and assistant coach Jeff Heistand have ambitious plans for this upcoming season, with their number one goal for the upcoming season being to move up in the team ranks at the Champion Conference at Franklin and Marshall. From February 20 until March 5, the team will travel to Hershey, Pennsylvania. "I tell the swimmers to give it nothing less than your very best," Easterday said. "I think all of us are really looking forward to see how we measure up to the pool with some team makeup, and we are quite the combination!" coaches laugh.

"Swimming mirrors life. You can be given the best training, all of the top equipment, and the toughest coaches, but the only way you will become a great swimmer is if you use what you are given and you push yourself, if you have the willpower, determination, and dedication to do well, then you will. These principles are what we try to instill into our swimmers, but in the end it is all up to them to take what we give them and use it to the best of their abilities," Coach Easterday comments. "Sophomore Megan Giuss ann grins at the potential this year’s team holds. "The team definitely has a lot more, I think that once we really start getting serious, we are really going to surprise ourselves," Giuss says. "The overall attitude of the team is pretty positive, and even if all of us are really tired right now I think all of us are really looking forward to see how we measure up to the pool with some team makeup, and we are quite the combination!" coaches laugh.

Swimming is a sport that stands out from a lot of other sports. Apart from the unique physical demands that it requires, there are so many life lessons that a swimmer can take out of this pool with their team makeup, work ethic, athletics, ethics, interacting with different people, and the experience. Swimming can be a lot, both physically and mentally, and you have to sacrifice a lot of free time that could have otherwise been spent at parties, the library or with friends, but the rewards always outweigh the pain. This sport is not only about a team working together to accomplish similar goals, but it is also about the personal satisfaction an individual gains from achieving their own personal goals. This sport is about dedication to the team and self-respect.
JEN NOEL  
Staff Reporter

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On Saturday, February 7, 2009, the campus community learned that it had lost one of our own, Thomas Rouleau, as the innocent victim of a reckless driving accident. He was pronounced dead at the scene in the company of friends, including his girlfriend, Nina Minodokis (pictured above). He was loved throughout the campus, and no one has gone untouched. We at the Free Press are not exempt. In our next issue, we would like to dedicate a section in celebration of his life. If you would like to contribute, please contact the Free Press at freepreu@mcdaniel.edu or contact any member of our staff. Tom, you will be missed.

KATE DELENICK
Co Editor-in-Chief

Students across campus are trying to cope with the loss of such a beloved friend and classmate, Susan Glore, Dean of Student Affairs and Director of the Wellness Center said they have been operating with extended hours to help students cope. Glore also said they sent out an information sheet to all campus buildings and dormitories on "dealing with grief and grieving; in general it's a page about the feelings you may have and what you can do to help." Senior Leannah Marcelo trained Rouleau at the campus phone center the day the accident occurred. "I trained him for like 2 hours that day and he just seemed really cool. It was a sick feeling when I heard that happened to him. This situation doesn't deserve to happen to anyone."

The police are offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to Bibbs arrest. And anyone with information is being asked to call the Westminster Police TIPS Line at (410) 857-9677.

POLICE DEPT IDENTIFY HIT-AND-RUN SUSPECT

KATE DELENICK
Co Editor-in-Chief

The Westminster Police Department has identified 29 year-old, Shawn Gabriel Bibbs as the suspect responsible for the hit and run crash that resulted in the death of Thomas Rouleau, a sophomore at McDaniel College. A warrant for Bibbs' arrest has been issued charging him with negligent manslaughter by auto, theft over $500, unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, and unauthorized removal of property. He has also been charged with 6 counts of failure to remain at the scene of a collision involving injury/death, 6 counts of failure to give information and render aid, 2 counts of reckless driving and driving without a license.

All of these charges are added to the two standing warrants Bibbs had after failing to appear in The District Court for Baltimore City for possessing an open container and theft for less than $500 both on February 12, 2007.

If you feel down.

The things we truly love stay with us always, locked in our hearts as long as life remains.

~Josephine Baker

When we love without fault, without judgment and without fear; our heart can not help but to surrender. And yet, the mind never forgets the unconditional love we have for someone or something. Our prayers go out to the family and friends of Thomas Rouleau.

~Torreka Jordan
EMAIL SCAMS SCARING STUDENTS AND FACULTY

DANIELLE AZOURYAL
Staff Reporter

"Please verify your mcdaniel.edu email account," is one of the various texts sent from fake email addresses to faculty and students. According to Network Communication Systems Administrator Chris Palsgrove, these emails have been coming in for several weeks, and one student has already been tricked.

"Our office has been working with students and faculty to keep them informed of the situation," says Palsgrove. "These emails are often asking students to enter their password into an email, which is not safe.

"This is a common scam, and we have received reports of it coming in from other universities," says Palsgrove. "We are trying to keep everyone informed and aware of this scam."
NEED SOME CASH FAST? JUST PAWN YOUR STUFF

JEN NOEL
Staff Reporter

Jewelry, iPods, guitars, laptops, power tools, cameras, amps, vacuum cleaners, and even shoes are just a few things you can find at Carroll County Jewelry and Loan.

Carroll County Jewelry and Loan is a local pawnshop located at 2 Bond Street that specialises in turning un-wanted and unused goods into a tidy profit for sellers. Buyers can also find a bargain on high price items that are out of budget for college students.

College students are notorious for being on the bottom of the salary chain with an endless amount of money leaving their pockets and being on the bottom of the salary chain sure has a lot of value.

"I don't want to rip you off and hit you where it hurts," said Matthew Rowdon, 24. "We don't make their business profit for sellers. Buyers can also find things you can cool, cameras, amps, vacuums, televisions, and even jewelry, pawning allows for immediate access to several items for liquidating can sell for some profit. Although there most money are jewelry, particularly gold. Even broken chains or fragments are acceptable, were arrested. But several more men of the group are still participating in the trend, according to the bulletin. The bulletin released additional information about the group:

- They almost always operate with two or more people.
- They carry backpack or duffle bag will be seen in the building.
- The last known incident, a person wearing a backpack while a group of people wears a backpack while a group of people.
- The suspect either poise in students of the school, or residents at a Community College (Classen).
- Their vehicle will be parked close by.

On several occasions, a driver has referred to the Westminister Police, who ensure the items aren't stolen goods.

Member, Jim Mayola, Community Liaison, jmAYOLA@MCDANIEL.EDU. Hear credit for an internship or find eligible work-study sites.

Current internship opportunities:

- Bureau of Aging – Tutor seniors to improve reading & computer skills. Develop physical education program or design PowerPoint to teach Kristal Bells to seniors.
- Department of Public Works – Study recycling operations & "Swap Shop".
- Carroll County Food Sunday – Develop marketing program for agency services.
- The Community Media Center (Channel 19) – Create videos about local events.
- Human Services Program, Inc. – Improve the lives of low-income local residents.
- Goodwill of Monocacy Valley – Evaluate and report on retail marketing operation.

Ride FREE in February with your student ID.
VANCE VAULTS OBAMA TO WHITE HOUSE, AND RELISHES IN MANY INAUGURAL CELEBRATIONS

Amelia Vance and Stephen Hardy attended one of the Inaugural Balls. Vance worked with the election team for Obama.

KATE MAICONEY
Staff Reporter

Ten thousand people applied to become an Obama Organizing Fellow last spring. Thirteen hundred were accepted — 150 from Michigan. One of the future Fellows was Amelia Vance. Vance was one of three, a junior Political Science student at Macomb Community College, who worked with the shop of Obama, who was once a Community Organizer, Obama Organizing Fellows served as the initial campaign staff in each state. From June to August 2008, Vance worked 50-60 hours a week in an unpaid internship in Macomb County, Michigan contacting local political leaders, registering voters (Michigan double counted the number of registered voters), organizing political picnics, running meetings, knocking on doors, and making countless phone calls.

Vance says, "She was so encouraging and helped me figure out all the logistics of stumping a full-time student away from campus so that I wouldn't have to reapply for my hours in these difficult economic times. I don't think this opportunity would have been as easy to take advantage of at a larger school.

As field organizer, Vance continued her recruiting and canvassing activities with her classmates. Vance and a second year student were the only two out of 50 full-time organizers. She was given an office and a half a day to pick and make phone calls to die to her die. She drove down on a Thursday afternoon and started working the office in a city in Michigan. She knew how they could get involved. As Vance says, "Campus to the campaign, inauguration Day was horridly excruciating. But then again, the Senate organizes a party for the winning campaign. It had been run by the Obama campaign. Vance says, "I knew we had won because I heard this great cheer from Michigan. There was an open bar and good food. Vance says about the first macaroni and cheese sauce, but they want them so if they get the idea that they have the freedom of being able to work on these campaigns, that and that is not the case. I am scared he is not going to live up to the expectations because the country has so many issues." Kate Goedel, who attended the opening concert the Saturday before the inauguration.

* I LUV U*: TEXTING BECOMING A TECHNOLOGY OF COURTSHIP

SAMANTHA LAMBERT
Staff Reporter

It seems that there is a rising technological epidemic in the world today. Teens are sending, people are texting, young and old, are using text messages as an actual form of communication on a daily, even minute-by-minute basis. Not only is texting more convenient and more accessible than a phone call, texting is also becoming a way to communicate with your significant other.

As seen in the current movie, "It's Just Not That Into You," texting is spreading as one of the many ways to pick-up, break-up, and just chat with your love interest. People, especially teens are sending messages, like "I love you," I'm u" and "I think we should break up," instead of personal phone calls or even love notes.

Now I'm not trying to argue from my generation, but I am a romantic and an English major. So, without saying I have some extreme views about texting, like it is a passive form of communication because it is non-creative. It is a very passive way to express yourself and destroy the English language, allowing students to forget simple spelling and the positive and creative gratification. Which is what I see with our generations looking for everyday. Teens don't want to spend the time to write love letters/emails to their partner, so they choose texting. But a texting really romantic? And does it really make a point in what you're saying?

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**CAMEROON SHIFTS STUDENTS’ PERSPECTIVE ON AFRICA**

*Staff Reporter*

If the Africa we know comes from the representations streaming through our radios and news mediums, then Africa can be generalized as a world of famine, disease, war — and all encompassing — genocide. However, for four African-American students, their experience shined a light upon the "dark corner" that is rarely represented in American media.

Debra Johnson-Ross, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has organized three Jan Term trips to Cameroon, however, the latest trip had a makeup that was unlike previous trips, in regards to the fact that a majority of the students were African-American.

Johnson-Ross first traveled to Cameroon in 1995, where she learned of herself in ways she never imagined. "The experience was life-changing," Johnson-Ross says. "Before this trip, I understood how the landscapes were shaped but was unable to understand how the people impacted these landscapes."

In Cameroon, the students were able to experience firsthand the struggle of African-Americans who have had to leave their homeland to experience a different culture.

"We went to ten different countries, 14 parts in total," said Alexander.

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THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON
This heartbreakingly gorgeous film, which spans from the close of World War I to the arrival of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, stars Brad Pitt as a man born old, who ages as he grows younger with the passage of time. It is a bizarre concept, but it’s also a genre bender, and Benjamin Button is not dissimilar to any other life. The movie is definitely quite an undertaking, but the lush cinematography and the excellent performances make it well worth your time.

SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE
Jai Paul, Dev Patel, an orphaned teen from the slums of Mumbai in a costume that gives him life, is a character that can even cause a viewer to summon sympathy for his character speaks volumes about her abilities as an actress.

THE BEATLES’ FIREMAN: PAUL McCARTNEY
Paul McCartney’s new CD, “Electric Arguments” combines the ex-Beatles’ classic style with more instrument heavy songs that give it an all new sound without losing that Beatles feel. “Picture” is a mix between “Springfield” and “U2”, says freshman Kerrie Kouns. This album starts with a very funky melody that combines with voices singing in unison. The weird thing is that they are both singing different words, giving the whole song a darker feel. This continues until halfway through the song, when it picks up a nature tone and carries that to a brighter part of the CD that gives the listener a feeling of summer, and a sense of warmth (the double voice thing only appears on two songs). The bright nature of the album then gives way to a very harry and “artistic” set of songs that brings the CD to an end, and makes you think that Paul probably still does a lot of drugs. The entire album has numerous references to God and/or the spirits, along with many nursery references, which give the CD a spiritual tone. Every one of the thirteen songs on “Electric Arguments” was recorded in one day over the course of a year. They were probably edited after that, but the actual recording was done in a single day for each song. The title of the CD was taken from “Electric Arguments”, a poem by Allen Ginsburg, which has many Beatles references that are then clear in the CD. The poem talks about a car (a VW Beatle) driving down the highway and the album reflects this with their song “Highways”.

ACADEMY AWARDS: BEST PICTURE ROUND-UP 2008
The Academy Awards are just around the corner, in case you’ve forgotten that Brad Pitt has actually been doing things with reverse, rather than staying a bondrously good looking children with Angelina Jolie. So whether you’re fulfilling the $900 to see them in theaters, waiting to catch them on Net- flix, or illegally downloading them (… which the Free Press absolutely does not condone …) here’s everything you need to know about the five films nominated for Best Picture this year.

FROST/NIXON
Three years after his resignation, disgraced former President Richard Nixon is a man desperate to save his legacy, and David Frost sees an opening to regain television personality by trying to make a name for himself in the world of journalism. In the summer of 1977, these two men come together in a collision of ego and wits, when Nixon agrees to one all-inclusive interview to answer the allegations about what seems to occur and the Watergate scandal that ended his presidency. Nixon shocks everyone by selecting Frost for his televised conference, intending to outdo the bereft British showboat and redeem himself in the hearts of the American people. However, when the camera rolls, so does the best battle of wits between these two flawed, deranged, and supernatural beings. An impossible post-revolutionary TV show and a cinematic journey into the heart of 1970s showbusiness, which is based (very loosely) on a trial interview that took place with Nixon. The amazing acting accolades go to Frank Langella, who portrays the disgraced former president with a unique style and humor. Penn impresses himself completely in the role, and never tries to portray his character as a saint – he is a real man with flaws of his own, trying to accomplish something against all odds. The movie is transcendent of societal standards – it is not about the differences between men and women, or just about a movie about everyone’s mortality, anybody who has ever been bullied, or his or her made to feel ashamed for simply being themselves will relate to this movie. The end of the day, Milk is a story of the human spirit to endure, and overcome.

THE READER
This chilling, deeply disturbing movie centers around a young man named Michael who cures on an illicit affair with an old woman. The woman, Hanna Schmitz (Kate Winslet), is a former Nazi concentration camp guard living and working as a military car conductor in Berlin in the 1950s. When a Holocaust survivor publishes a book including the detail of Hanna’s war crimes, the result is a public trial that results in the rendition revelation of her past.

The story is told from Michael’s perspective through a series of flashbacks, beginning with his first encounter with Hanna in 1958. The character of Michael – played by David Kross in his youth, and Ralph Fiennes as an adult – is a calm character that never seems to manage or develop into anything beyond the person telling the story. It’s a shame that Kate Winslet’s role is limited to being only that of the supporting actress, because simply being themselves will relate to this movie. The end of the day, Milk is a character that can even cause a viewer to summon sympathy for her character speaks volumes about her abilities as an actress.

THE SUPPORTING ACTORS

MACDONALD MILLIONAIRE
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Macdonald-grade holds the viewers from the very first frame, and doesn’t let go until the end. The weight of the film lies squarely on the two lead actors, Dev Patel and Frieda Pinto - who plays the role of Milk’s life, Lakshmi - and they do not disappoint. Patel brings confidence and swagger to his character, as well as unashamedly showing his fears and insecurities - which the audience can completely relate to.

The movie moves along at a breakneck speed, and yet none of the movie’s cinematic flair ever seems unnecessary. Every aspect of the movie makes sense, and there is no doubt that you will leave the theater feeling uplifted and inspired.
Sure that the voices of the students are heard. Plus, if you're on the staff you are free so you try to get as much as you can. You blacked out and you're in the hospital. Your parents who live far away from you realize just how serious this is. Finally, someone tells you that you've made it to the hospital because you drank too much. That is what happened to me. I chugged 40 ounces of vodka in less than five minutes. I blacked out, went to the hospital, died, got resuscitated, ended up in a coma, and went on a breathing machine. My dad left work early after the terrifying call from my mom: "Joey's in bad shape, he's in a coma." Mom drove up from South Carolina after doctors told her I was "not going to survive the night." My blood alcohol count (BAC) that night was a 0.47. Fifty percent of people die with BAC's of 0.4 and higher according to a study done by Virginia Tech. I missed the first day of classes because I was still in the hospital.

Can you imagine having your mom or dad getting a telephone call saying "Your child was an idiot and you probably won't talk to them ever again?" Do you want your parents getting that call? As a college, we need to look out for everyone at these parties. If it weren't for my friend who took me to the hospital I would be dead. Dead, so you could never read this article.

Dead, like I never graduate college. My friend said he almost wasn't going to take me because he didn't want to get into trouble. If he didn't take me, I would have been dead, and a death is a lot more serious of a crime than underage drinking. Most people end up binge drinking because of bets and dates. That's why I drank the vodka that night. I won, but in the end I guess I really ended up losing. My life has completely changed since that night, I don't go out and party now because it is not worth losing my life. It is not worth my dad and mom wondering whether they told me they loved me last or not; it is not worth the bills it cost to have your life saved.

For some of us who don't want to get caught up in drinking at parties there are a few ways to make it known. Try simple statements like, "I really can't. I have a huge test tomorrow," or "If you would have seen me last night, you would know why I'm not drinking now." And for those people reading this article, "this won't happen to me" - what the hell do you think I am trying to say.

A week after my incident there was another student who drank too much and got poisoned. He never thought that would happen to him, until he ended up in the hospital with family and friends. A study done by USA Today showed that freshmen account for 33 percent of deaths in college students, and they only make up about 24 percent of the college population. Freshmen are at a much higher risk because the freedom they get from being at home.

Here are some examples from the USA Today article with some freshmen who never made it to their sophomore status because of alcohol. Jonathan Thiedens was a freshman at the University of Minnesota; he fell of a bunk bed and told his friends he would be okay. They gave him a pillow and a few hours later he died of serious brain injury. Brent Griffin, a freshman at the University of Delaware died November 8, three months ago, at a fraternity party he was looking at pledging.

Two different places, two different injuries, both with the same outcome of death. If you don't want to wake up to that steady beep, the nurses rushing around and your dad telling you "it'll be okay, just relax," be smart about your drinking, and they only make up about 24 percent of the college population. Freshmen are at a much higher risk because the freedom they get from being at home.

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FAVORITE MOVIE: Kill Bill, Newsies, and Caborlina.

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LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23): FEELING SAD? EAT A TASTY TREAT, AND EVERYTHING WILL BE BETTER.
SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21): YOU MIGHT NOT BE MISSING SOMEONE, DON'T WORRY. THEY'RE MISSING YOU TOO.
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OBAMA'S FIRST PRESIDENTIAL MOVES CAUSE BIPARTISAN CONTROVERSIES

ANGELA BALDWIN Staff Reporter

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KEVIN HENRY

A sophomore guard on the McDaniel Basketball team, Henry has had an impressive season, averaging about 10 points in 29 minutes per game. According to Henry, the proudest moment of the season has been at Ursinus, a huge win in which they defeated the ranked opponent by a 12 point margin. Henry has received a lot of support from both his coaches and teammates this season, specifically referring to the time when he went through what he calls a "slump" mid-season. Henry, who had high points in five games this season, says that he does not want to do well for himself, but for the seniors so they can end the season on a positive note.

THE EX- GURU:

Out of the big names that you have to consider for a future Hall of Fame induction, Alex Rodriguez is the name that has the most chances of the possible candidates. Think about this, he is the only two players who can make the claim that steroids and performance enhancements have helped for only a couple of seasons. Bonds broke Hank Aaron's record recently, and the main reason for doing this is thanks to the juice. He would have had to enhance himself over a huge amount of time. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa: The race between the two in one season in which some claimed ran out of baseball, but in the previous closed seasons, has been described as the most long string of years of high performance. Clemens? Has been dominant for many years, but like the previous closed seasons, it has been described as "phenomenal" in 2003, a year he performed the best, but if you notice, his numbers aren't as great. It is obvious those who use for one year- Bradley Allen, etc. A-Rod has the best shot, in my mind going off 2-1 to make the Hall of Fame.

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

Laura Hutton

McDaniel Women's Basketball has two remaining regular season games at Gettysburg on February 19 and at Goucher on February 21. Centennial Conference Semifinals are February 28.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior Chad Arrington: "This season has been nothing short than historic. Many people assume last year was a fluke since we came on the scene once again underrated and unexpected. We prove to the doubters as well as ourselves that McDaniel is an up and coming program and will continue to make strides. We go into the playoffs confident we can beat any team and that this year will be one to remember."

McDaniel Men's Basketball has two remaining regular season games at Johns Hopkins on February 18 and at Goucher on February 21. Centennial Conference Semifinals are February 28.

Men's Conference Standings

1. F&M 2- McDaniel 3- Muhlenberg 4- Gettysburg

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior Captain Kim Schaub, "We started to peak at the right time after struggling a little and are working on heading into Conference. If we keep playing the way we have, we have a shot at anything."

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LAURA HUTTON

Kim Stoub.

SWIMMING

Junior Captain Alyssa Romasco, "The swim team has had another fun season. We have been really focused in practice, and it has shown in our scores. These last few weeks of the season were the most difficult, as everyone is anxious to unleash all of their hard work in their final races at the Centennial Conference Championships. I hope for everyone to trust the effort and time they have put into the season and really take a chance, a risk, in their names. I know we are going to have some tough and exciting races with numerous personal best times. We are ready, individually and as a team, "

McDaniel Swimming has Conference Championships at F&M February 20-22.

INDOOR TRACK

Senior Code Creadley, "The team unfortunately is seeing a lot of injuries but we are working well with the able runners we have. We hope to get back people recovering from injury soon and with two more meets to go."

McDaniel Indoor Track has two remaining meets at Susquehanna on February 21 then Conference Championships at Ursinus February 28 and Match 1.

After injuring his left knee at the start of the indoor season, senior Scott Pusateri has been working his hardest to stay in shape so he could. Through swimming, strength and core training, as well as aqua jogging, and stationary biking Pusateri is determined to be ready once his knee is healthy for running again.

"Even though the injury has been frustrating, especially since it is my senior year, I have been staying positive and taking it one day at a time," explains Pusateri.
Before warming up at the home meet versus Dickinson College on January 17, freshman Jason Harder shows his team pride. Before each meet, the team collectively yells "pride," this swimmer tradition symbolizes the pride each swimmer has for themselves and their team. "It's something that binds all 23 McDaniel swimmers to their sport and their team," said senior Kim Staub. "We need to be consistent and become a playoff team," said Grace.

According to Sally Grace, the inconsistency that has plagued the Terror may be a product of trying to find the right lineup. "Especially our young players show flashes of what they can do but struggle the next game," said Grace. "All have played well at times." Most importantly to Grace and her teammates is viewing the streak of consecutive playoff appearances continue. "None of us want to see that streak end," said Grace.

The final two games for the Green Terror women are on the road. They will play Thursday, February 19, at Goucher in a non-conference game at 7 pm and then play again Saturday, February 21, against the Gettysburg Bullets at 4 pm in a crucial Centennial Conference game. The Centennial Tournament will be held at McDaniel.

\[\text{CONCLUSION} \]
LIGHTER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS SAFETY BLOTTER

JEN NOEL
Staff Reporter

The unpredictable weather of the past two weeks or perhaps a series of good television shows must have been tempting the students on campus occupied because this week’s blotter was definitely not the “lighter side.” The fact that students have been on their better behavior makes a good day for Campus Safety, but makes my job more difficult. But have no fear, no one is perfect, and the blotter still had plenty of mishaps.

In the weeks since returning to campus, there have been 99 documented incidents in the blotter, a number that is pretty high according to Mike Webster. A string of vehicle related incidents made up the latter part of that 99 this month.

On February 21, officers responded to a call that three cans had been egged in the North Village parking lot. The cars appeared to have no apparent connection to one another, but one thing’s for sure; someone on campus has a real aversion to eggs. The only tangible explanation for this incident is they must be trying to relive their high school days; I bet they went cow tipping afterwards.

Another student was also unfortunate enough to find an unwanted gift left on their car. On February 24, a student reported going to his car and discovering that someone had thrown up on his vehicle. Nothing like seeing that someone else had a better dinner in GBAR last night than you did. Clean up in aisle seven.

On February 15, I was a first hand witness to a report that Campus Safety filed in Hill Hall. A student must have forgotten that there is no bathroom on the first floor of the building as fecal matter was discovered in the hallway. Students using the computer lab were approached by the officer on duty and asked if they had posted the sign or knew anything about the incident.

Being a true reporter, I checked out the scene. It was disgusting, but is also proved that there are some considerate students on campus. After stepping in the vomit left behind by the poor victim, someone posted a sign to beware of the droppings on the other side of the door. The cleaning staff really needs to get paid overtime for these past two weeks.

Of course the pages of the blotter were also filled with the expected incidents of alcohol violations and disturbances around campus; some just never learn from the mistakes of others. If nothing else, a moral emerges from this week’s blotter; no place is safe from the scordid activities of students, so watch where you’re walking.

NEWS IN REVIEW

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SENIORS WILL GIVE BACK THROUGH TEACH FOR AMERICA

Seniors April Curley and Jennifer Beckwith have been best friends since sixth grade. This summer, they will add the prestigious Teach For America corps to the long list of activities, accomplishments and life-changing experiences they’ve shared.

Babies bring textbooks to life

For the nearly two dozen students in Professor Stephanie Madsen’s Child and Adolescent Development class, words and phrases pulled from their textbooks such as “emotions/social referencing,” “motor skills” – and scribbled on the chalkboard before a recent session – spring to life in a fascinating, meaningful and tangible way.

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ON THE COVER

Tom Rouleau, remembered for his humor and light-heartedness, hangs out on campus. In honor of his memory, the Free Press dedicated pages 6 and 7 of this issue to his life.

TWO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHIC
RECESS REACHES THE HILL

KATIE SMITH
Staff Reporter

Like colleges across the country, McDaniel is feeling the effects of the economic recession. Fortunately, McDaniel students will likely be shielded from the full force of these effects.

The economic recession has left its mark on McDaniel. The college's endowment declined about 27 percent, since funding was cut twice this year, and donors are more cautious about giving, according to Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president for Administration and Finance. At the same time, students need more financial aid, so the college spent $1.2 million on scholarships this year. As of June 2007, the endowment was $89,677,000, $2 million smaller than last year. Seidel estimates that it is approximately $65 million. According to Richard Kief, vice president for Institutional Advancement, each year a portion of three percent of a year's endowment is drawn to support the operating budget. When the endowment is smaller, as it is this year, we draw five percent of a smaller number," Kief said. The McDaniel Annual Fund may or may not suffer this year, but Kief says that if it does turn out to be down this year on top of the decline in the endowment, it will be even more difficult to maintain a balanced budget.

The McDaniel Annual Fund is financed by financial gifts that go into the college's operating budget. "Right now we are not yet sure about pledges and behind on cash. I can't tell you if we're going to end up where the pledges are and make up where the cash is," Kief said. But along with the others, Kief says the college is committed to meeting the financial needs of students going to college. Kief said that the fund has slowed down in general, not only for the McDaniel Annual Fund.

Brenda Detemple, associate director of Major Gifts, says that monetary gifts to the college have slowed down. While Drosdowsky says that the college still has some unrestricted funds, he is more cautious to immediately say so giving. Kief says that last year, the college raised $15 million, and the year before $16 million. "The outlook for this year is going to be less," he says. Exactly how much less is yet to be determined. He says they are currently in discussion with people who could make significant gifts, but he will not know until they make their decisions. It is uncertain what the future holds for the economy and exactly how McDaniel will continue as it has before. Seidel suspects that McDaniel, along with every other college, will be more affected by this economy in the coming academic year. "I really think that next year's budget is going to see more of the impact than this year's budget," Seidel says.

No matter what the future holds, it is clear that McDaniel is not the only college facing financial challenges. "McDaniel is in a club with 100 percent membership," says Dr. Kevin McIntyre, an economics professor and a faculty representative to the Budget Committee. Despite the challenges, Seidel remains optimistic about McDaniel's ability to weather the recession. "We're not going to escape unscathed, but we are the core of the institution and it will be okay in the end," he says.

McDaniel's one and only showcase for men's issues returns for a triumphant third year. Come join us for a night of memorable monologues written and performed by McDaniel students and faculty. Proceeds going to Mothers Against Drunk Driving to honor Thomas Rouleau.

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CAREER SERVICES AIDS JOB SEARCH IN DOWN ECONOMY
ANGELA BALDWIN
Staff Reporter

As the class of 2009 prepares to graduate in May, the need for a job in this tough economy grows. Fortunately, there is help through the events and tools McDaniel Career Services is providing.

One of the major events provided by Career Services is the Job Search Boot Camp. This event which ran on February 28, provided assistance in creating a resume, finding employment, networking and interviewing. "This event provided all the tools that a student needs to successfully navigate their way through the job search process," April Johnson, Director of Career Services mentioned.

The job search process has always been important to land but it is extremely important in this tough economy. Students are eager to land a job soon because of the uncertainty of the economy. If you haven't begun the job search process... you need to see Career Services. The boot camp was filled with tips and also offered a Q&A section to answer any questions that are currently being asked. The job search process is a long one and is something that cannot be put off. It's serious out there.

Other tools that have been provided for students and alumni include the Career Services newsletter to reflect information about the current economy, such as job market information, networking, and workshops that are still being held despite the state of the economy. CS increased in number of appointments this year and also offers appointments via email and telephone. A Job Search Club will be started this March. Counseling will be further provided to students in order to meet with each other. Career Services has purchased subscriptions to 4 online internship and job databases which are completely free to students and alumni! Internships have always been important in increasing one's chances of getting a job but now in this economy, they are more important than ever. "Our students have gone to consider doing internships, it's one of the ways of the ways to make them more marketable, especially since they are competing with people who have been laid off and have years of experience, as well as other recent college grad coworkers," Johnson said.

In gaining an internship, all it takes is a trip down to Smith House. Career Services offers many resources to help students first internship at the GETCS database, which, according to Johnson, has more than 250 internships listed. "And that's just the ones that employers have posted to our school. The database also contains over 100 companies that have been entered to the vendor's database, which is more than 400," Johnson explained.

In addition, the two databases Internships.com and InternshipsUSA.com are tailored for student use. So Career Services is doing its part in providing tools to students, the only part left for the students is to use these tools! Johnson mentioned, "We've already done the leg work...we've prepared the meal...they just need to eat it."

Unfortunately Career Services was not used much this economy, but new more students are using the help. "We've already seen an increase in our appointments and walk-ins. We've even seen an increase in the numbers of alumni who are returning to use our services. And we love it! That's what we are here for...to help!"
McDaniel students stand in line in Annapolis for free state meals. Allison Stokke/\textit{Boster Press}
OMS IN TRANSITION SINCE BRYANT LEFT

CLAYTON ROSA
Staff Reporter

Tucked away in the basement of Rouzer Hall, the photography machine, is an office that houses one intern director, one secretary, and four part-time student workers.

The Office of Multicultural Services (OMS) has been in transition since Ms. Bryant worked as the Director of Multicultural Center at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI). Bryant, now Director of the Multicultural Center at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), left McDaniel College.

Bryant served as the Director of Multicultural Services for six years. During her time here, she helped in creating diversity and awareness on campus through a variety of programs, including the Sankofa Memorial Program, the Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, Multicultural Student Weekend, and Diversity Week, as well as support for umbrella organizations like Black Student Union, Hispano Student Alliance, and the Women’s Issues Group.

"It was a very pivotal time for me," says Bryant regarding her time at McDaniel. "McDaniel helped me learn the underpinnings of the institution." Bryant applauded McDaniel's commitment to diversity "but over time came challenges" as available resources dwindled.

"When I began, there was myself and a graduate assistant, with time an additional graduate assistant came and a part-time administrative support person - then a full-time one," Bryant says that it is essential for OMS to provide different services for the campus community.

"There is only so much that one person can do," she said in regards to the lack of full-time staff members in OMS. Nonetheless, many faculty and staff members committed to the office and supporting the students.

"But when faculty and staff are pulled in other directions, you low critical people that normally support these efforts," she stated.

Bryant conveyed that, "there is a large contingent of students who may have not seen OMS as a resource for them and then there are faculty members who may not have realized the relevance of OMS to their curriculum or department."

The challenge, according to Bryant, is getting everyone on campus - students, staff, and faculty - to understand that OMS is relevant for everyone and, therefore, can be a tool for everyone.

There are currently increased efforts underway to widen the scope and visibility of OMS. One of the initiatives is a Campus Diversity Council composed of students, faculty, staff, and administrators, and will serve as an advisory board for the incoming Director of OMS, an office that will be resurrected to the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs (ODMA).

Bryant commends the creation of the council in that, "diversity has no institutionalized and systemic. The council can look at diversity across campus".

Bryant continues, "But hopefully the council will not only be tasked with making recommendations but implementing them as well."

Dr. Deborah Johnson-Ross, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, is the chair for the search committee and confirmed that there are over seventy applicants for the position. Application reviews begin March 16, 2009 and will continue until the position is filled.

Bryant praises McDaniel for strongly examining diversity on campus. She concluded, "I challenge the institution to look critically at diversity and moving the efforts forward."
TOM, YOU WILL BE MISSED.

I attended the memorial service that was held for Thomas Rouleau a few weeks ago. It is hard for me to express just how moved I was by everything that was said by both Tom's friends and family, and also how in awe I was of his brilliant and creative artwork that was displayed throughout the forum. Tears were rolling down the faces of many throughout the memorial, but smiles and laughs were also seen and heard.

Though all of us were still dealing with the sudden loss of Tom, we were reassured that particular Sunday night that he would want us to con- tinue to stick together during this difficult time and remember to try to laugh often. We had an out of body experience, but a boy friend, a brother, a father, is one, and the fat could continue for free and free.

I learned too many valuable lessons from that memorial service that will stick with me forever. One very important thing that Tom's mother, Mary, pointed out to all of us is that we must live our lives the best way we know how and not waste time doing things we do not enjoy. That is the way Tom lived his life and we must emulate his attitude. We must continue to laugh often and spend time with the people we love most. Nothing in life is certain and we must live, so Tom died, to the fullest every day. We must remain optimistic, remain spontaneous. Remain hopeful. Remain smiling and looking towards others.

As I strive to keep a smile on my face every day and even laugh too hard at a bad joke that's not even funny I will think of you Tom. I know your spirit will reside in me forever. Rest in Peace.

KATE DELNICK
Co Editor-in-Chief

I will love you forever, Tom, because I learned more from you than you could ever know. You made me laugh and look at the world in a different light. I am proud to call you my friend and I am a better person because I knew you. You were the most genuine and honest guy I ever met. I want you to know what you wanted but you gave it to us straight that I'll never forget you. Thanks for all the random stupid shit you made us step outside of the box. Yes, just thanks dude.

Kim Johnson

Tom met you through four seasons, bizarre I know. We saw each other around when you were cool kid. I never forget you and our passing moments together. My heart goes out to you and to your loved ones.

Molly Hurley

Missed out on having classes with you this year, wish I could hang, you were a funny guy, God bless...

Ana Cuyler

it sucks we really only started hanging out this year, you became a good friend fast and I'm going to miss the shit out of you, this is the second time I've had to do this this year and it never gets easier, wherever you are, wherever you are doing, I know you are that voice of reason and are still kicking it the way only tom rouleau can kick it. I wish we could of had more time, just sprinkle some voodoo magic on it.

Jenna de Aber

And how exactly am I supposed to live without you, Tom Poms?

Mike Pfeifer

Tom Rouleau left a smile and a laugh with every person he met, whether it was the first time or the fiftieth. He was well known on campus, involved in art andboating, and he was an outgoing friendly person who made sure we could never forget him.

In the last 400+ messages and posts struggled with the sudden loss of Tom, and with how to say goodbye.

Here you will find some of the messages left for Tom on his Facebook wall. Though he will never respond, these posts will remind the feel of time in the digital world, and in our memories.

August Souley and Tom Rouleau make a scene.

Rouleau participated in Cocktails with fellow students to raise awareness for both male and female issues. This year, the proceeds will go to Mothers Against drunk Driving in honor of Rouleau and his family.

Rouleau was known for his welcoming personality and his ability to bring humor to almost any situation.

Rouleau and Nina Minadakis, his girlfriend, were together the night of the accident.

All photos courtesy Sam Segal
ALBRIGHT TAKES PRIDE IN ADMISSIONS

LAUREN LAKER
Staff Reporter

Working two jobs, taking calls from angry parents and reassuring co-workers while raising a family may seem like quite a challenging feat for some, but not for this phenomenal woman at McDaniel.

Sherry Albright, the coordinator and representative at Admissions, is an energetic, warm, mom, friend and co-worker who takes pride in what she does.

Bobby Anderson, a 10-year-old daughter, Morgan. Albright is able to work two jobs, take care of her family, and even go to school part time. Jake Doll, director of admissions describes Albright as, "friendly, caring, very personal, and willing to share her opinion and perspective."

Albright has been working at Admissions for almost two and a half years now and has become acquainted with many types of people. She takes calls from prospective students, and sets up tours and interviews for counselors. She is often the first face and first voice when you call McDaniel College.

"Being the secretary at Admissions is one of the more important jobs on campus as they are often the first face a family members when they arrive and it takes someone who is generally excited about life and McDaniel, someone who adapts easily to a changing environment, can think on their feet and is generally a kind soul," said Admissions Counselor Ben Beveridge.

Albright is constantly greets students, faculty and parents with a big smile on her face. She talks to all the potential student visitors asking a tour or an admissions counselor and makes them feel welcome here at McDaniel College. As Beveridge describes her, "She's a bright and shiny star on a cloudy day."

Even though sometimes the workers in admissions are not flexible, they work together and get done what needs to be done with the help of the Albright. She often gets to do the so-called "dirty work." 

Walking all over campus to help her anyone in any way. She frequently drops off tuition payments for a co-worker at her husband's restaurant, Olive Garden because she remembers he has a birthday coming up.

"I don't mind it though because I like to get the fresh air and see the students," said Albright.

"Historian" Marlene, a sophomore student called Albright, "She does the dirty work for the tour guides, makes our business cards give to the families, and most importantly calls us on Friday nights to remind us of our tours on Saturday."

There are over 40 tour guides and Albright has taken it upon herself to get to know all of their names and as least something about them. Markison said, "She's always looking after every kid she knows and loves to know she's doing great on our tours in her life."

She even takes it one step further by stepping out of the box and opening up to the students to let them know she is there for them. Albright adds, "What is said between us stays between us, respect and a big part of my job." Beveridge adds, "As a student I was impressed by her positive attitude, and desire to learn more about what it was like to be a student here. Now that we work together our friendship has certainly grown, as has our respect for one another."

Albright said, "Working with the tour guides and the young people is the best part of my job.

"If it wasn't for the tour guides I wouldn't be able to stay because the job would get boring, the tour guides are what make me feel needed and wanted at my job.

Over the last year period Albright even took the initiative to learn the new tour guide program on Blackboard. She is now an expert on Blackboard and is able to use it to help her tour guides improve on their tours.

Albright takes on one of the most difficult services at McDaniel when having to deal with taking calls from demanding parents. "I try to be as calm and polite as possible," she said. "I try to be the bigger person because I want McDaniel to come off as the good guy." Albright explained one of the times a difficult person called. "The mother of a prospective student called and Albright asked what two fields her daughter would be interested in. The mother did not understand, so Albright red the full list of academic fields we offer here at the college and passed the mother again what she thought her daughter would be interested in.

The mother still did not understand. Albright tried to her best ability while keeping composed to help this mother. The mother was so frustrated that out of the blue she hung up and called to talk to Albright's supervisor. The supervisor couldn't even please her, she set up a time for her to come to visit, but she never came.

Albright wants the best for all students who come through the admissions process. Albright, without even knowing these students, already feels as if they should get a chance even without great test scores.

Even though she may not agree with everything the college is doing, she still has a mindset to present the college the best way she can. Albright believes the SAT scores are concentrated on too much and wishes she could convince admissions to give a college a more opportunity for the student who is a good student and is not just poor test-takers.

She now how much harder it is to be coming to enter McDaniel and just wish the college could give more students a chance. However, she gives her heart and soul to the College by being able to make the McDaniel campus community look good as a土壤.

Her positive effect on the college along with the help of the tour guides and prospective students has given admissions the space it needs. Albright deserves more recognition than she receives. She is a vital part of the campus and continues to give McDaniel a good name to all prospective students. Albright has and will continue to maintain her positive well through her years here.

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ANDERSON BRINGS A SMILE TO ENGLISH DEPT

ROXANNE FLEISCHER
Staff Reporter

Twenty-three mean that Bobby Anderson enjoys her Bragg who will visit over Spring Break. Wisconsin is a cost to stay bus you Sicicie of Staff Porter for 43 years this summer. Anderson also enjoys going to the English department in 1996.

"I'm concerned," she said, "as a student, who are concerned.

Anderson, originally from Superior, Wisconsin, likes to stay busy outside of work with her three children and five grandchildren, including one at Fort Bragg who she will visit over Spring Break. She will be married to her husband, Earl, for 63 years this summer. Anderson also enjoys going to her beach house in Long Neck, Delawara, walking, and reading mysteries and love stories.

And she has plenty to keep her busy at work, her days are never at an end, "That's what's interesting. Those are scheduled 1 sometimes don't get in the door.

Her job consists of working on the budget, setting up department lunch meetings, getting the speakers and menus in order for the English department faculty, making copies for the professors, and looking up information for the students.

"Most of her work is not seen by the general public or most of the college," said Dr. Mary Bendel-Simso, an English professor who has known Anderson for over 13 years. "But if she didn't do it, it would not happen.

BenSimo has previously been in charge of the First Year Seminar program. "When you are in charge of a program," she said, "your secret is in the charge of others.

But Anderson doesn't complain. She doesn't have the least favorite part of her job, only a least favorite paper of the year. While most people think the start of the fall semester is the worst time. Anderson and she would take over the end of the school year because of "the I can't stand it anymore from Spring break, and not with the commencement. There is so much going on in the busiest hours, however, professors like Leffey Panek know how much she does. She runs the department. We are the backbone people on campus," he insists.

In 2003, Anderson won the Feminist Woman Award which is given yearly to McDaniel women for their achievement, strength, and service. She is modest about it, however, saying simply that it was a surprise that the award even came.

"She's our colleague, she's our friend. It means that the college has seen just like the rest of us, only smarter and more efficient," said Panek, who has known Anderson longer than she has been in the English department. Before McDaniel, she was a teacher's assistant at a local Christian high school for five years and taught Dr. Panek's daughter.

Students have been a common theme for Anderson during her career. "I love the students," she said. "That's what keeps me going. I've made some good friends here, also.

Brittany Cooper, a junior, has been, working as a work-study student under Anderson for two years. She said, "Anderson is more than just a boss. "She's a wonderful woman who has done so many little things for me."

Andersson, who has given and lent many hands to Cooper, has become a good person for her to talk about everything from family problems to childhood memories. Anderson even bought Cooper a gift certificate to Olive Garden because she remembered that she loved Olive Garden.

She's accommodating, communicative, and understanding to people that come to her aid," said Cooper.

Bendel-Simo recalls the times Anderson went out of her way to be nice to her children, remember them, and ask about them. Anderson is always more than willing to give rides to anyone who needs one and has to Bendel-Simo borrow her minivan as well.

"We don't want her to ever retire," Bendel-Simo said. "That is our biggest fear."
SOUND ON, SOUND OFF: ROTC CADEDES SILENCED IN HONOR OF THE COLLEGE'S QUIET HOURS POLICY

JOEY STEINBERG
Staff Reporter

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday before 8 a.m., the ROTC cadets of McDaniel College have Physical Training. Most of us wake up between 5:30 and 6:00 in the morning to get ready. After an intensive work out we usually run. We run on the track. We run around the campus. We run on the basement ROOfof the library to study. We run on the basement ROOf the library to study. We run around town.

As one of you remember. as the beginning of the year we used to sing. In the Army we call these cadences. These cadences are meant to motivate us to work and getting in better shape. They build camaraderie and teamwork, which is extremely important in the Army. With sides like: "Me and Superman Got into a Fight to "Down By The River", these cadences have motivated ROTC runners since the program came to campus in 1919, according to the Battalion Overview on the college's website.

Some cadences have a different theme. Some themes are meant to make us laugh, Some themes are meant to make us proud. Most people don't appreciate being woken up at the beautiful voice of the cadets. Complaints filled in for years complaints to ROTC leaders, complaints to the college president, complaints to Campus Safety. There have been stories told of water balloons being stuck towards our cadets.

This year students took the defense a little more democratically and wrote letters. Quiet hours on campus, according to students, are meant to keep students from working and getting in better shape. These students take the defense seriously and wrote letters. The college has asked ROTC to stop the singing.

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The next time you get up at 6 in the morning finding the strength to get out of bed, think about the cadets who are finding the strength to take the next step - without cadences to move them. (Writers note: I am a rookie reporter and I own this piece with Lisa Fleischer.)
STUDENTS SPRING BREAK DESPITE RECESSION

WARM sun, cold drinks, and sandy beaches are still right around the corner for many spring breakers. However, it is the least of worries for these college students already planning their trips for break. It seems as if the recession has not stopped students at McDaniel College from still traveling on yet another adventure.

"There is a slight decrease in the trips planned with college students, but they are more likely to still go on trips compared to families who may take a shorter trip or not go at all," explains Linda Reiling, the owner of Travel Network located in Westminster. The recession has not phased students at McDaniel much; they have already booked trips and are ready to explore. Even if they are staying at home or on campus, the students have chosen to do so because of an economic concern, but because it was the choice they made.

The money issue does not seem to get in the way of Justin Silberman, a senior at McDaniel, and his friends. Silberman said, "We saw a poster on a wall at the bar that said 'St. Patrick's Dublin Celebration' and decided we should do it!" Silberman and his friends decided to backpack through Europe for ten days. The group of three friends includes seniors, Silberman, Adam Dwoskin and Matt Ward. They are starting out in London, traveling to Dublin, Ireland to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in a pub and then heading to see a Premier League soccer game. The group plans on staying in hostels and above the pub for just $20 a night. They did cut cost of food and airfare by choosing this route of travel, but it is something they are excited to do.

Since Silberman, Dwoskin and Ward have jobs after graduation, they did not hesitate to book this trip as soon as possible. Sophomore Kelly Schaub and Paris Fossa are planning a trip to West Palm Beach for their spring break get away. Their flight comes to $200 for a round trip from New York to Florida and staying at Paris's aunt's beach house for five days.

"It's a good get away, perfect timing and nice place to stay. If it wasn't for being able to stay Paris' aunt's house I probably wouldn't be going, it's going to be a lot of fun though," said Schaub.

Dr. Brain Wladkowski, a chemistry professor, and Dr. Herb Smith, a political science professor, are also planning a trip: fishing in the Florida Keys. It seems to be a popular trip every year. The trip is a total of seven days costing $1100 for everything except for most meals. The goal of the trip is to catch as many different species of fish as they can.

Wladkowski says, "We have a group of six students. Normally we would have 12-14. The trip won't be altered much. We can turn out to be a better experience for those that are going, because they will get more fishing time." Because of the recession the group has been able to get better deals on boats, housing and airfare compared to last year. As for Mike Badchik, a senior here at McDaniel, going on a trip is not an option because of his job. He said he would have to able to go somewhere, but unfortunately he has to stay because of student teaching. He said he only gets off when the school gets a little break. "It's not a money issue for him, he said, "I would definitely think about going somewhere in the U.S. for spring break if I didn't have this job.”

The Women's Lacrosse team has designed a stay at campus this year. However, they are still doing a dinner in Baltimore and getting warm-ups for their team identically to how they do their activities planned by their coaches. "I think we have a group of players that are really trying to get better," says Kruger. "We have a group of six students. Normally we would have 12-14. The trip won't be altered much. We can turn out to be a better experience for those that are going, because they will get more fishing time." Because of the recession the group has been able to get

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Senior John Kelley says that anchors have voted not to go anywhere else. Junior Ryan Blaser said, "I am going home and be with my friends, it has nothing to do with having financial problems, that's just what I decided I was going to do." Spring Break is once again going to be a good time had by many students here at McDaniel. No matter if it is going somewhere or just going home to relax, who doesn't like Spring Break?

We look forward to hearing all about the students' trips upon their return.
At the end of the season, I would not have had a chance to compete against the top teams. We're getting better, and we're getting close to making the NCAA tournament. The team is coming together, and we're playing better as a whole.

NICK BRUNKER
Staff Reporter

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Too early to think about my bracket? Think not.

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MEN'S BBALL LOSES SEMI-FINAL

RYAN CHELL
Staff Reporter

All good things must come to an end. And on Saturday, McDaniel's historic season came to an end, as the Terror dropped its Centennial Conference semi-final matchup against the Gettysburg Bulldogs, 79-58, at Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. The Terror (18-8, 13-6 CC) had four players in double-figures, most notably T.J. Odunlami and Chad Arrington, who were playing in their final games at McDaniel. However, the Gettysburg trio of Andrew Powell, Corey Darney, and Dan Caperton combined for 59 of the Bulldogs' 79 points, and helped their team gain a 30-point advantage midway through the second half, and advanced to play the winner of F&M and Muhlenberg. It was the biggest loss Coach Kevin Curley's squad has suffered this year, and is the second time McDaniel has lost to Gettysburg in as many games. They lost to the Bulldogs 55-48 in their regular season finale, which put the Terror as the #2 seed in these playoffs. Curley knew that this game was going to be no easy task, and he knew that Gettysburg was going to "bring it" in the playoff game. "It's a tough game last Saturday, and I think it's going to be another tough game this Saturday." And to anyone who might think that the Terror were looking ahead to the game on Sunday, and wanting that opponent to be top-seeded Franklin and Marshall, Curley had this to say regarding the even-play of the two teams on the other side of the bracket: "We'll play whoever is there. I think anybody can win. Certainly, we would like a chance to play in the championship game." But there would be no opportunity for the Terror because they couldn't take care of their own business. But that does mean this season was a failure by any sense of the word, and recognition did come toward the team's efforts in the regular season. And while a conference trophy will not be in Gill this year, several other awards were handed to several members of this year's squad. Curley, in only his second year on the sidelines, was recognized by the entire Centennial Conference for his success this year, as he was named the 2008-2009 Coach of the Year. Curley guided the McDaniel squad to a team-record 18 wins, and yet another chance at the conference title, which seemed to elude this program for decades. "It's a nice honor, and I'm happy about it," Curley said. Over the past week, he has received a lot of phone calls and congratulations from students, his players, and coaches from many of his Centennial Conference brethren. Also receiving honors were upperclassmen Josh McKay, a fifth-year senior, and junior guard Miguel Jones, who were both named to the Centennial Conference 2nd team. McKay led the team in scoring with 10.6 ppg, while Jones was right behind McKay with 9.4 ppg. Curley loved the way these two players played for him this year, and said that a lot of other guys on his team could have gotten recognition as well. Curley talked about how excited his team would be to win the conference title, and to get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Hopefully, with Curley not experiencing a sophomore slump this year, it may be in the cards for this team next year.

TAYLOR HERBIGOTT

The McDaniel Green Terror Men's Basketball team had a very successful season by reaching the playoffs, but were disappointed when they lost in the semifinal to Gettysburg.

WOMEN DEFEATED IN PLAYOFFS AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

CHRIS FERRICK-MANLEY
Staff Reporter

Becky Martin and her team backed up her "cautiously optimistic" prediction that the Green Terror would defeat Dickinson in the Centennial Tournament's 1st Round game, defeating the Red Devils 39-38. The team however, was defeated by Muhlenberg 67-51 in the Semifinals. According to Martin, the parity among teams in the Centennial Conference has never been higher than this year. Five teams finished tied at 11-7 in conference play. The Green Terror were still able to earn their eighth straight trip to the Centennial tournament however. "We're not going to say the program and the kids to keep the tradition alive," said Martin, "the goal for any coach and program is to excel and always get to the postseason." Martin also stressed how fortunate any team is to still be playing after the regular season has been completed. "At this stage of the game, over 50 percent of schools in the country are finished and we're still playing," said Martin.

TAYLOR HERBIGOTT

The game against Gettysburg put McDaniel in an underdog position in the regular season as well, when a loss to the Bulldogs put the Terror at #2.
PRESIDENT COLEY ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT PLANS

On Saturday, April 18, President Joan Develin Coley announced to the Board of Trustees that she will retire at the end of June 2010. She will have served as president of the college for over ten years. Coley says her retirement marks the success of her two goals of advancement for McDaniel.

ART DEPARTMENT CAPSTONES OPEN THROUGH MAY 1

The art capstone projects of majors Emily Bianco, Amanda Beck, Alicia Cotto, Bobby Coleman, Laura Cox, Danielle Cuglieri, Amber Hoover, Tara Russell, Chase Wolf and Adam Shuk will be on exhibit in Rice Gallery in Peterson Hall through the end of the month. The opening was Tuesday, April 21.

GUEST SPEAKER TELLS DIVERSITY

Matt Lenna of the University of Delaware came to campus on Sunday, April 19, to talk about the importance of diversity and understanding. Though all members of the Greek community were required to attend, others were welcome at the event. Lenna is the advisor to the University of Delaware Greek system.

Adam Dellinger of Phi Delta Theta enjoys the sweeter side of Greek Games. The games were held the week of April 13 through April 17. The fraternity winner was Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Nu Omega took the title for the sororities. For more information, see page 6.

As rain fell, friends and family members filed into Baker Memorial Chapel to pay tribute to Henry H. Lewis, who died April 16 after a long illness. His company, Henry H. Lewis Contractors, built the Larson Merritt Fitness Center and Klitzberg Pavilion, Kinnon Village Residences, Academic Hall and Hoover Library. According to an email to the college community from President Joan Develin Coley, Mr. Lewis was married to Janet High Lewis, a 1952 alumnus of the College. The memorial service was held Monday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m.

TWO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHS
CAITLIN FLYNN
Staff Reporter

Professor Julia Jasken of the English department is giving her students a little more than an English lesson this semester, one which will not only be exciting to her students, but promoting service to the community as well.

"Operation Prom Dress" is a dress drive that was started by an organization known as the Appalachian Poverty Project. The purpose of the drive is to collect donated, lightly used prom dresses and give them to young girls in Appalachia to wear to their proms, since many of the girls in that area do not have enough money to purchase their own. The project's hope is to give the girls something to look forward to in school, which will hopefully decrease dropout rate in that area, which is currently over 75 percent.

Jasken's class is called Writing for Nonprofit Organizations, where the students work and write for an area nonprofit organization. They learn skills such as developing grants, brochures, press releases as well as creating other public relations material.

"Operation Prom Dress" is a part of Writing for Nonprofit Organizations. In this instance, the students are handling a grant proposal. The students are working with Stephanie Deckard and the Appalachian Poverty Project. The students have been involved in a grant writing meeting at the nonprofit center located on Clifton Boulevard. Slauch mentioned his need for donations at the meeting, and the students were immediately influenced by his request.

"We happened to be reading about special events in the class, so there was a natural connection for us," said Jasken.

The students in Jasken's class figured it would be relatively easy to round up participants here on campus, since a lot of a girl's probably still have their prom dresses from high school and do not plan on wearing them again.

Jen Noel, a student in Jasken's class points out that by participating in the dress drive, they are "trying to shine a little light in such a dismal area."

A little light, to say the least.

The class began promoting the event by sending a notification in the college event book, the Appalachian Review, the student forums, as well as campus announcements.

The dress drive was a great opportunity for their class as well. "It's easy to fall into the mentality that Third World poverty is something that only exists in faraway places," said Garrison, "when really it exists just one state over from us."

Another trend this week was a string of vehicular related accidents spread across campus. From the water tower to the student center, lot students were driving into parked cars left and right. I guess sometimes when you hit a car, you hope you can stay away because the damage really isn't that noticeable.

However, on April 14, it was reported that a student struck mimos with another car and fled the scene. The campus must be loving the down time, I am confident that when getting into accidents is a trend, there are going to be many more this week. Campus Safety must be loving the down time. I am confident that when getting into accidents is a trend, there are going to be many more this week.

The calm before the storm.

A final entry this week for the Lighter Side is more like a plea than a report. The perpetrator I have deemed the 'phallic fanatic' is still on the loose. On April 12, a student reported a floor in ANW residence hall was vandalized. An unnamed student was not expected, so it's especially exciting. I cannot confirm that this wanna-be analogue is the same person that left their trade mark all over Hill Hall, but I am asking you please, if you want to express yourself get a sketchbook. None of us want to witness your renovations anymore.

The next issue of the Free Press will feature my final installment of the Lighter Side. I can only imagine what the upcoming weeks will have in store.

(Jen Noel's Note: This column by Jen Noel is dedicated to some of the most insane calls in which Campus Safety officers respond — or should respond. Incidents actually occurred, but the names of the culprits are not included to protect the not-so-innocent.)

ROUZER Alcohol-2 Vandalism-2 Health-1
WHITEFORD Alcohol2 Health-1
BLANCHE WARD Violence-1 Alcohol-1
ANW Vandalism-2 Violence-1
PA AVE Disturbance-5
NORTH VILLAGE Vandalism-2
DECKER CENTER Vandalism-1

LIGHTER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS SAFETY BLOTTER

Operation Prom Dress
Students Fight Appalachian Poverty With Fashion

Spring sparks are flying, from fender benders to fire mishaps
STUDENTS HONOR MISSION OF MERCY

PRESS RELEASE
for McDaniel Free Press

A group of McDaniel College students hosted a celebration/awareness event on campus Monday, April 20, to honor Mission of Mercy for meeting the health-care needs of Carroll County's uninsured for 15 years. The all-day event framed a visual display in Red Square that represented the 8,200 patient visits that have been performed by Mission of Mercy in Carroll County since the organization began serving the community in 1994. In addition, Mission of Mercy volunteers offered free blood pressure screenings and tours of the 29-foot mobile clinic.

The Mission Of Mercy celebration is part of McDaniel College’s continued efforts to offer more and learning opportunities for students, Christy Bearry, a 2009 Social Work major, and more service learning opportunities for students.

Mary Beth Bounds, a 2009 Political Science intern with Mission of Mercy through Professor Julia Juskin’s Writing for Nonprofit Organizations class.

Aside from wanting to publicize acknowledge Mission of Mercy for their commendable service to our community, I feel it’s important for college students to have a thorough understanding of how many uninsured people there actually are here in Carroll County,” says Bearry. Additionally, it is important that students are aware of this problem and the student body will allow it to become a tool to promote awareness of this problem that could possibly be dealing with at graduation.

Bounds also adds that most students remain isolated on campus and rarely see what is going on in the local Carroll community.

Mission of Mercy is a medical nonprofit organization that operates a free mobile clinic at seven sites in Maryland: Brunswick, Frederick, Mr. Airy, Westminster, Thurmont, Taneytown, and Westminster; and at two sites in Pennsylvania: Gettysburg and Harrisburg.

Volunteers operate the mobile clinic with the support of more than 250 volunteers and rely entirely on private financial donations from individuals, foundations and corporations to provide these services. All gifts are deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.

(Editor’s Note: This Press Release was prepared by Christy Bearry.)

RELAY FOR LIFE: “CELEBRATE, REMEMBER, FIGHT BACK”

CATHY DANIELS
Staff Reporter

This May, McDaniel will host its fifth annual Relay for Life fundraiser. The event is held globally, in twenty-five countries and across the United States. Proceeds go to cancer research and to the American Cancer Society to create programs for cancer patients and survivors.

The campaign slogan is “Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back.” Many participants come to celebrate those who have overcome the strains of cancer, others come to remember those who were unable to overcome the disease, and all are there fighting back by raising money in hopes of finding a cure.

“Relay,” at those involved refer to it as, will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 1 at Bair Stadium and will continue through the night ending at 6 a.m. Beyond promoting such a positive cause, the event is turned into a huge party. Entertainment promoting this year’s carnival theme will include blow up games, moon bounces, carnival games, trivia contests, root beer pong tournament, blow up games, carnival games, trivia contests, root beer pong tournament, balloon animals, a cake to commemorate the 5 year milestone, a DJ, and more to occupy participants throughout the evening and into the wee hours of the morning.

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Each year new goals are set. Last year’s goal was surpassed with over $6,000 raised, over 500 participants, and 25 survivors in attendance. Despite the poor economy, Bianca Rieti, president and chair of Relay for Life at McDaniel, said that this year’s earnings have already exceeded last year’s earnings reached before the event. With April being the biggest fundraising month, exceeding last year’s goal is promising.

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STUDENTS DO SERVICE HOURS AS PUNISHMENT

DANIELLE AZOULAY
Staff Reporter

The punishment should fit the crime.

In several years now the schools have been using community service or “service hours” as appropriate to the crime, others are there to remember those who were not allowed to have guesu.

According to Mummert, “I don’t feel like that community service”.

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What’s Your Post Secret?
ACTIVE MINDS BRINGS POST SECRET PROJECT TO MCDANIEL

They make look like nothing more than a collection of handmade postcards, but a closer look reveals a much deeper meaning.

Some are funny; I fantasize about pushing Miley Cyrus off a cliff.

Some are confessions; I watch you in GLAR and get ketchup on my hand when you do.

Some are heartbreaking; I can’t wait until my clothes start falling off and I can count my ribs like an abacus. What have I become?

Whatever they say, they all have one thing in common – they are the secrets of McDaniel.

In a campus wide event sponsored by Active Minds, McDaniel students, staff, and faculty were encouraged to design and anonymously mail in a regret, fear, desire, talent, betrayal or confession on a 4 x 6 note card. The event, a personalized and local take on the wildly popular Post Secret series, started by Frank Warren in 2005, was sponsored by the Active Minds group in an attempt to raise awareness about mental illness.

"These are the secrets of people we pass in Red Square, sit beside in class, stand beside in GLAR," explains Kate Maloney, ’09, a member of Active Minds, adding that the event shows that "we have no idea what each of us are dealing with inside."

The exhibit will be contextualized by displaying the secrets alongside mental health statistics and where to get help if needed, says Maloney.

While some of the secrets might be silly (a picture of a penguin behind a crouching female labeled I’m sad when I see missed opportunities for burr-sex, for example) many of them deal with what Maloney terms the "universal problems" that many college students face on a daily basis. This includes...

- Concerns about sexuality: When I was really young, I had a sexual experience with another girl. I’ve been afraid that automatically makes me a lesbian ever since.
- Body image issues: Sometimes I think about over-doing so I can have my stomach pumped and lose weight the easy way.
- Domestic violence: I pretend my vagina is bubble wrap so he won’t hurt me.
- Abuse: I was 5 and you were my dad – how could you molest me?
- Problems with drugs and alcohol: My addiction is DEEP. I want to/will drink everyday again... and you will never know.

The response to the Post Secret event has been, according to Kaitlin Cutler, ’10 another member of Active Minds, "overwhelming". The group estimates that they have received over 200 postcards mailed in from faculty, students, and staff, all of them eager to participate in what Maloney terms a "cathartic experience."

"I think it’s comforting for people to read these secrets," says Jaki Sipes, ’10, "it makes people feel like there’s someone else going through the same things that they are."

And that, according to Maloney, is one of the reasons Active Minds chose this project. The goal of Active Minds, Cutler and Maloney explain, is to not only “open people’s minds to the realities of mental illness,” but also to normalize and reduce the isolation that oftentimes surrounds these issues.

"We want people know that they don’t have to suffer alone," Says Maloney.

The exhibit drew crowds of students on its opening night when it was displayed on the upper level of Decker, and continued to pique student’s interest once it was moved to the display case on the second floor. Whether students were laughing and pointing at some of the more ridiculous secrets, or shaking their heads at the somber ones, the important thing to the members of Active Minds is that they were paying attention.

"The best outcome would be if even one person decides to seek help for a problem as a result of this project," says Maloney, who hopes that Post Secret at McDaniel will become an annual event that will "positively affect how we interact with one another, and [make us] more sensitive to the private struggles those around might be dealing with."

Though the secrets are no longer on display, Active Minds is considering turning the secrets received into a book that would be sold on campus.
GREEK WEEK: COMPETITION, UNITY

ROSE ENEY
Co-Commentary Editor

An annual tradition that is full of rivalry, competition, and, well, Jell-O eating descended upon McDaniel last week. That’s right, Greek Week’s battles were fought well, but only one fraternity and one sorority claimed victories: Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Nu Omega.

When asked who would win the games, junior and member of Alpha Nu Omega sorority, Jessica Gelber predicted her group’s win by saying, “Obviously, Alpha Nu Omega. We are just that amazing.”

Competitions and activities give every member of each organization a chance to participate. According to Amanda Rose, Assistant Director of College Activities, the groups are scored by increments of ten: first place is worth 50 points, and first place in each challenge for sororities receives 30 points.

Rose further explained that this is because there are five fraternities and three sororities and they must be awarded points accordingly. She also added that if a group is disqualified or does not compete in an event then they receive zero points.

Aside from showing Jell-O in their faces to competing in dress-up torture challenges, another huge event is part of Greek Week penny wars. Penny wars takes place the week before the actual games are held, and is something that breeds just as much competition as any other contest the groups take part in. The only piece of money that will earn a group positive points is the penny anything else will detract from their overall total. Though this rivalry exists, this competition is for a good cause.

All of the money garnered in the big blue jars outside Glee is counted at the end, and whichever fraternity and sorority have the most points have the honor of deciding who the charity of choice is. This year, that honor goes to Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Mu. When asked about the level of competitiveness and sportsmanship, Rose said that she felt the week was positive overall. She acknowledged that un-sportsmanlike qualities can sometimes come out, but fortunately Greek Week has a sportsmanship clause. Groups are given warnings if their behavior becomes over-the-top.

Gelber acknowledged the existence of tension by saying, “Although the games create a great deal of competitiveness between different organizations, they also generate a great deal of pride and team spirit within everyone’s organization.”

Sophomores, and members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, David Spardy said, “I personally enjoy participating in Greek Games because it gives me the opportunity to have some fun and to find out where our fraternity ranks among the others on campus.” As a first time participant in the games, he also believes that the games also give him a chance to bond further with his fraternity brothers.

Though each member of the groups has something they like about Greek Week, junior member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Matt Groce echoes the overall dislike from this year’s games: “The weather has been gross.”

Nasty weather and some competitiveness aside, the whole point of the games is to bring the groups together in order for them to enjoy themselves and have fun.

Rose sums the week up by saying that the best part is truly “the unity of the groups.”

Above: Alpha Sigma Phi wins the human pyramid competition on Monday, April 13 for Greek Games. Their hard work put them on top of the five fraternities of McDaniel.

Below: Phi Kappa Sigma participates in the Pudding Worm Hunt competition on Monday, getting a little messy in the process.

Forensic Science Programs Are on the Rise

ALEX ROMAN
Staff Reporter

The growing interest in forensic science, sparked by shows such as CSI, Law and Order, and Bones, have become a very popular field of study in colleges across the United States.

Even students in high school are enrolling in classes such as FingerPrinting and Intro to Forensic Science. Two McDaniel professors and about 60 science teachers from across the state gathered on April 2 for a MAST (Maryland Association of Science Teachers) meeting to discuss the future of forensic science in the school system.

McDaniel Professors Dr. Jeffrey D. Marx of the Physics department and Dr. Brian W. Widkowski of the Chemistry department are mentoring high school science teachers in ways of incorporating forensic experiments into their everyday labs.

According to http://www.christianet.com, “Forensic science degrees have become popular from the entertainment industry’s growing production of murder-mystery television programs that dramatically use forensic evidence to convict criminals.”

These high-rehearsed television write have spurred interest among the younger generation in crime-solving techniques portraying the “good guys” in white coats rather than blue uniforms.

More students are enrolling in universities that offer a forensic science degree than ever before and have a new found sense of admiration for the area of law enforcement. In addition to sharing their enthusiasm for forensics among the teaching community, Dr. Marx and Dr. Widkowski direct a Forensic Science summer camp held here on campus.

During the five-week long sessions, campers participate in labs, group discussions, and field trips. Campers learn about fingerprinting, crime scene analysis, DNA, analysis of hair and fibers, and ballistics.

Dr. Marx said that usually ten to twelve students arrive from a variety of different backgrounds and settings travel from as far as California. He noted that the highlight of the camp is when they visit the Maryland State Trooper Crime and Forensic Lab, as well as the Firing Range where they collect bullet casings and shells.

To students who are interested in a forensic career, Marx offers three words: “Science. Science. Science.”

He noted that students need a lot of science and an advanced degree to make it in the field. “It’s hard to get these jobs because of the growing popularity,” he said, “Requirements and expectations have been raised.”

For more information about the In Forensic Science Camp visit the McDaniel College website.
Since the fall of 2007, moved from Palestine in just an adjunct, "according to Esa. Six students was surpassed; there were 12 after proposals made, and the quota of at least 12 students, to get approved on an independent study for the 2000 level class needed for the Arabic Language minor. But these are not the best options. "Independently study doesn't work for language," said Friedman. "I need some kind of environment where I can speak it." The advantages of learning the Arabic language, is evident to all Zaru's students, including sophomore Tim Batts, a member of the ROTC program. "It's not any secret that a lot of things have to do with the Middle East," said Batts, who is considering either going into the military or working for the government. Besides the language, I've learned tons about culture and religion, about average way of life and how things are in the Middle East," Batts said. Zaru agrees that the language is "absolutely" beneficial for her students. "I think this is a language increasingly in demand in the U.S. and the world," she said. Of the Centennial Conference schools, only Swarthmore offers a "Special Major in interdisciplinary Arabic Language and Literature" as well as Arabic Language minor. Other conference schools, like Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, also offered classes in Arabic, like McDaniel, but do not have a minor. "Arabic is an upcoming language that not many college offer. It is the future to be able to offer (the minor)," said Hajjar, whose favorite thing about Zaru is when Zaru brings in news clippings in Arabic, and the students are successful in reading them. "The classes are interactive, just a straight lecture, very demanding but in a good way," said Hajjar. "She expects a lot out of her students." Hajjar went on to describe Zaru as "like a mom" who even invited all of her students to her house to try to taste the different Arabic foods. She also has brought in her children's books and has sometimes invited the students could hear different voices speaking the language."Friedman agrees. "Zaru works way too hard... it would be super nice (for her) to get that recognition that she deserves," he said. "She's completely unknown but she is the Arabic program." While it is not likely that the 2000 level class will be offered next year, Dr. Esa has said "eventually we will have the minor, it would be a matter of money." The classes are interactive, just a straight lecture, very demanding but in a good way, said Hajjar. "She expects a lot out of her students." While it is not likely that the 2000 level class will be offered next year, Dr. Esa has said "eventually we will have the minor, it would be a matter of money." The classes are interactive, just a straight lecture, very demanding but in a good way, said Hajjar. "She expects a lot out of her students." While it is not likely that the 2000 level class will be offered next year, Dr. Esa has said "eventually we will have the minor, it would be a matter of money."
Dance Company Performs Annual Recital

KATIE SMITH  
Staff Reporter

The dancers moved to the steady tempo of a guitar, drawing out every movement as they expressed themselves to their audience.

As part of the McDaniel Dance Company's annual spring performance on Saturday, April 4th, seven dancers performed an ensemble to live music playing the song "Stay or Leave" by the Dave Matthews Band. After frustration over problems with the sound system and exhaustion from rigorous performances prior to "Stay or Leave," this piece invigorated the dancers, according to Mary Beth Bounds, the Dance Company's president and a dancer in the ensemble. Megan Roach, another dancer, describes it as "deciffrating."

"It was a dialogue between the live music, the dancers, and the audience. Everyone was on the same page artistically and emotionally," says Bounds.

In all, twelve dancers took the stage that night to express themselves through styles ranging from ballet to break dance for the annual performance. It featured ten ensembles, eleven solo acts, and freestyle, hip-hop, jazz, ballet, contemporary, and modern dances, according to Bounds. The dancers often practiced ten hours a week to prepare for the performance.

The theme of the evening was "body language," and Bounds says was chosen because it was broad enough to encompass the variety of styles that appeared in the production.

"We wanted it to be as open as possible to different types of expression," says Bounds, in that the performance reflected the diversity of the Dance Company's members this year.

Such diversity in dance styles has not always been present in the Dance Company. "The theme of the evening was "body language," and Bounds says was chosen because it was broad enough to encompass the variety of styles that appeared in the production.

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The hard work required to keep the Dance Company running is certainly worth it, if nothing else for the feeling not to experience the discipline of the body." "It's like a superhello. I'm 100 percent happy when I'm dancing," says Tunder.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Dance Company next year can contact Anna Beers (aeb008@mcdaniel.edu) or Terre Martin (tm004@mcdaniel.edu).

The McDaniel Dance Company puts in hard work, but enjoys the opportunity to dance. They encourage anyone interested to contact them to get involved.

"Put on everything we want is a challenge," explained Alexander. "It's not because we have new and different things for students. Of course, there is always the challenge that students believe that Spring Fling equals drinking," explained Rose.

"It's a big decision interpretation students have on Spring Fling, what is McDaniel's perspective on student drinking?"

"I'm not a prohibitionist, but I can't really condone drinking. It's really not worth it in the end; it's kind of like taking personal responsibility for yourself, so know what you can handle." STACEY BAUGHER

Senior

"If you know you have something going on that night, like a performance, don't go crazy that day. Take advantage of tye-dying and moon bounce; never feel too lame to tye dye. People should also bring their own white shirts to tye dye if they want to do it." JULIA WILLIAMS

Junior

SPRING FLING FESTIVITIES ARE A LONG CAMPUS TRADITION

CASEY CROUGH  
Staff Reporter

It takes a staggering $25,000 to put on Spring Fling, where the students are staging as well.

On April 25, 2009 the campus will be celebrating Spring Fling, a campus and CAP board sponsored event of a day of outdoor fun in the Quad.

"Spring Fling is an outdoor festival that signifies the end of the semester, welcoming weather, and the kickoff of summer," said Adam Rose, who is the co-advisor with Mitch Alexander of CAP board.

According to Alexander, Spring Fling was originally organized by Jeanne Nison, and was called "Day of Fun." At some point, the event changed to April, with the hope of better weather, commented Alexander.

Then Kathy Dawkins entered the college activities scene in 1984, the event was dubbed Spring Fling.

Yet with such a huge event, there are bound to be hits and misses, successes and challenges.

Best Bets of Spring Fling

- Video Dance Party sponsored by SGA (Saturday night, 9:30pm-1:30am, in the Leyerson Center)
- Tye Dye sponsored by Counselling Services and the Career Center
- Two Bands: Yowd Link (Reggae), Bad Apples (Classic Rock)
- Mechanical Bull
- New Inflatables (obstacle course, wrecking ball, castle bounce)

Students of McDaniel College, the mechanical bull is coming back.
"Everyone loves the mechanical bull," laughed Rose, "the free giveaways are always a success."

But with every success, a challenge lurks.
"One of our challenges is making sure we have new and different things for students. Of course, there is always the challenge that students believe that Spring Fling equals drinking," explained Rose.

"Put on everything we want is a challenge," continued Alexander, "and taking in mind alcohol. McDaniel somewhat 'turns a blind eye.'" Even if McDaniel does "turn a blind eye," students should still be wary and follow the rules.

"Students do get in trouble; it is not a free for all, it is a campus controlled event," said Rose.

The older students who are the veterans of Spring Fling are prepared, but what about our first year students, asked Rose?

"Chris Molly '10, who will be experiencing his first Spring Fling this year, has these expectations: '5 canned beer atmosphere, blended with mischief and a shot of Proof happiness.'"

Another student, Courtney Zimmerman '12 has "no idea. I heard there is a dance, laser tag, an outside event; I've heard the weekend is a big dance fest.'"

So students of McDaniel College, get ready for Spring Fling, 2009. Let us educate our freshmen friends on the etiquette of this awesome event. Remember to stay hydrated, enjoy the real reason for the event, grab a closed container, and have a blast!
Opportunities and friendships, these are what freshmen political science major Matthew Berube finds McDaniel offers to him. It's hard to imagine that he called his first day here in "the worst feels McDaniel offers freshmen pollrtcal science major Matthew Berube serving as Student Government Assembly freshman class president.

Berube was quite a first impression on the SGA; he was very active in the Student Government Assembly. SGA discovered the election had been fixed, and fellow freshmen Erica Emmelhainz and Joey Steiner announced a three-way race among Berube and a member of the Student Government Assembly.

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Housekeeper Brings a Little Bit of Home to ANW

ASHLEIGH SMITH
Art Director

It's 9 a.m. You've just woken up, warm in your sheets and wrapped in a fuzzy blanket. You won't be heading to physics class for another five hours. But someone in Lewis Hall, third floor. Pam Brooks is busy cleaning your classroom for the coming day.

Your alarm rings at 9:30, and as you wander to the bathroom, Brooks is cleaning the mirror, putting the finishing touches on her work. She smiles as you walk in, offers a "Good Morning," and asks how you think your night was.

At 5 a.m., long after you've gone to class, after the last bits of toothpaste and crumbs are gone, Brooks finally heads home.

Brooks is a member of the McDaniel housekeeping staff who not only takes care of her building but takes care of the students in them. She calls it "mom advice," telling that "everyone needs a mom in a while."

"I told how they're doing. If there's been bad weather out I warn them," says Brooks. "If they have a sad look on their face, I try to cheer them up."

"I love students open up to me very easily," she adds. "I start talking like they're my kids."

"She's always taking care of us. She's more than a custodian. One time we left our door open and she talked to us for like 20 minutes," says Sophomore Rachel Smiroldo. "You can talk to her about anything. I'll be sad if she ever leaves."

"She's kind of mom-like," says Pam. "You can bring your mom away from home," says her friend and supervisor, Kay Jones. "If it's iky out, she'll tell them to be careful. If it's freezing cold, she'll tell them to bundle up."

Brooks is known not only for her friendly demeanor, but she is always trying to reach out to students by helping them feel comfortable in their dorm.

"I try to do little things for everybody. Last year I put out bathroom mats," says Brooks. "To give it that 'home away from home' feel."

One of her most important pastimes, however, is spending time with her family. A resident of Taneytown, Brooks is the mother of three children, ranging in age from 15 to 23. Currently divorced, she also shares two others with her boyfriend.

Brooks started her job here after she left the Westminster Rescue Mission. Jones, who had known her for over four years, encouraged her to apply, and she has been here since. She currently plans to remain long enough to send her youngest to McDaniel.

Brooks says she finds her housekeeping hours comforting for balancing family life. "I'm home when everyone else gets home.

After work, Brooks likes to "go home and take a nap," but then she does laundry, makes dinner, or works around the house, doing much of what she does in ANW.

She says the grow up knowing she wanted to be a "housewife and a mom."

"To Brooks, the residence of ANW are just an extension of her family. "I always wanted kids," says Brooks. "Now I have a whole building."
WHITNEY SCHIEREN
Staff Reporter

With the recent decline in the economy more people are turning to the pets section of the paper in search of an escape. Usually this is a response to the many animals being brought into the shelter this year, which has already taken in 20,000 animals.

There are many different reasons animals are brought into the shelter. For example, one third of these lost animals, approximately 50% were returned to their owners. Another 699 dogs were brought in because they were found running around or because they were not wanted. For the rest, 2,375 stray cats were brought in from last year alone five thousand animals, in- cluding cats, dogs, and other miscellaneous animals, were brought into the shelter in Carroll County.

According to Ratliff's statistics for this year, 1,201 animals were adopted of the 3,000 that were brought in. Of this 1,201, 527 were dogs, 412 were cats, and 262 were miscellaneous critters. Although they are finding good homes for these animals, there is still a considerable percentage of animals left in the shelter.

"We are lucky because we don't have as many animals being brought in as Humane Societies in other areas," Ratliff stated. "Since the cost of living has increased, the number of people trying to bring their pets to the shelter is down.

This can be done in many different ways from simply bringing your pet to a shelter if you're no longer going to take care of them, or finding someone responsible who can take care of your pet. According to the Animal Welfare Network.com, it is also important to get your pet spayed or neutered to prevent unplanned pregnancies, which only add to the already booming number of animals that are abandoned or unwelcomed. The Website further states, "There are many more specific organizations that offer low-cost spaying/neutering programs if you need financial assistance."

So before you decide to adopt, buy, abandon, or kill your animal, think first what is in their best interest. Can you afford to take care of an animal? Will they be better off somewhere? Is there somewhere you can take them instead of abandoning them?

It is important to make the best decision not only for you, but for your pet too.

WHEN IT COMES TO PETS, THINK BEFORE YOU BUY

JEN NOE
Professor Carol Zorn, known as Carol to her students, helps minor hopeful Spencer Brown, '12. Though student have expressed interest in an Arabic minor, the school says the budget will not allow for a 300-level class.

Demand for Arabic Minor Justified

BREN LOWE
Staff Reporter

One of the most valuable minors on campus right now could land you a job right out of college, a very stable career in the military and internships. This has resulted in the inability of many to care for their own animals. Nicky Ratliff, Execu- tive Director of the Carroll County Humane Society, says that this was evident by the number of ani- mals being brought into the shelter this year, which has already taken in 20,000 animals.

Even regular stu- dents decided it was worth a look and signed up. And now, some of these students have com- pleted all four of the classes that were of- fered, but they want more, they want a minor.

"It's more about giving students as much help as they can get," says minor hopeful Jake Flamm, '12. Arabic is a desirable language, and it's been growing faster than the ad-

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PHYSICAL PLANT ARE WORKING CLASS HEROES

KATIE LAWSON
Contributor

It was nearly five years ago, but I clearly remem-
ber my first tour of McDaniel Hill. I was immedi-
ately drawn in by the look and feel of this campus.
It was so attractive—the physical plant crew
influenced my decision to choose McDaniel over
other schools.

On several occasions over the course of my four
years here, I have seen students working side
by side with physical plant staff members. This
“work assignment,” as it is called by the student
handbook, is considered a “sanction for student
work assignment,” as it is called by the student
administration. Some of the punishments used on
other campuses include being sent to work with
the maintenance, grounds, or housekeeping crew.

One worker told me, “We feel like we’re not
even part of the campus. We don’t feel respect-
ed; we feel looked down upon. We don’t feel in-
cluded.” These thoughts were echoed by several
coworkers. Some insight into why they feel this
way can be found by looking at their unsuita-
able work space and old equipment.

A long list of grievances, of which the “work
assignment” policy is only one part, breeds these
feelings of indignation. Changing this policy
would be just one of the ways to show our physi-

cal plant staff that we respect them and appreci-
ate their skills and hard work.

Last semester, I sent an email to Dean Towle
criticizing this policy. She invited me to her of-
nice where we talked for quite some time. Within
the first minute of our meeting, it became clear
to me that Dean Towle had never thought about
the negative message this policy sends to students
and the physical plant staff.

To her credit, Dean Towle mentioned that
(afier receiving my email) she had asked someone
at physical plant if the workers viewed this policy
as insulating. She was told that they did not. While
I certainly can’t speak for everyone who works
as physical plant, my own interviews revealed
that some workers are offended by this policy.

Let me be clear: I mean no personal disre-
cpect toward Dean Towle or any other student
or faculty member of the McDaniel Honor
Conduct Board. The fact that the majority of the
school’s punishment system has never been ques-
tioned is simply emblematic of a much larger
problem that is not unique to this college.

A general disrespect for working class people
has been developed by our economic system and is
perpetuated by the culture this system has created.

We value lawyers in urban office build-
ings, but how often do we think about the tran-
sit workers who keep cities moving by operating
subways and buses? Why, as a society, do we tell
our kids to grow up to be doctors and busines-
smen, as if there is something wrong with being a
hairdresser or a carpenter?

Working class people do the jobs required to
keep society functioning. The world would not
stop turning if nobody showed up to the New
York Stock Exchange tomorrow, but what if the
people who build bridges and pave roads stopped
doing their jobs? Then what?

I am not asking McDaniel College to change
the way the whole country views work. I am sim-
ply asking them to reject a values system which
promotes inequality, prejudice, and classism.

I have asked friends at other colleges and uni-
versities, including Boston University, D'youville
University, Smith College, Rider University, The
College of New Jersey, Stockton College, Knox
College, Ramapo College, and the University of
New England. To the best of their knowledge,
none of these schools have a policy like McDan-
ield’s "work assignment.”

Stricter fines, mandatory alcohol education
classes, and loss of campus housing are some of
the punishments used on other campuses. Or, as
one worker put it, we could “send them over to
the hospital” to do real community service.

McDaniel College is one of the schools which
eschews in some cases, so it would not be too difficult
to transition away from “work assignments.”

Our maintenance staff and all other work-

er are deserve respect. It is time for the college to
adopt a new discipline policy that does not de-
grate anyone, especially members of our own
community.

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"Many persons have a wrong idea of what con-
stitutes real happiness. It is not obtained through
self-gratification but through fidelity to a wor-
thy purpose."

Helen Keller, Author

There is delight in self-

gratification but it is al-
ways better to find a
der deeper more solid rea-
son to obtain and main-
tain happiness. When
you have an expectation
of future greatness it can
sustain you through any-
things, both positive and

negative.

― Torreka Jordan

FREE PRESS COMMENTARY 13
NEW YORK YANKEES finished 89-72 and missed the playoffs for the first time in over a decade. After a relatively quiet off season last year, the Evil Empire held nothing back this year. After reeling in Mark Teixeira, the most prized free agent fish in the sea, the Yankees started infilling it scheduled to make more money than some entire teams. Big Tex joins Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, and Robinson Cano on the infield that will anchor the Yankee offense all year long. The spending, however, did not stop there. Problem: the Yanks were plagued all year by injury and inconsistency on the mound. Solution: they go out and sign the two best pitchers on the market in CC Sabathia and A.J Burnett.

They also convinced veteran Andy Pettitte to return for another season and will get last year ace Chen Ming Wang back healthy and ready to go. Flame throwing youngster John Chamberlild will round out a starting five that may be the best in baseball. Hall of Fame closer Mariano Rivera will be waiting in the bullpen to close out games like he has been doing for years in the Bronx.

These are some major questions left to be answered before the Yankees can stake claim to their 27th World Series Championship. One question will be the health and productivity of catcher Jorge Posada who missed significant time do to injury in 2008. The bullpen leading up to The Sandman (Rivera) is rather shaky and unproven and if something were to happen to one of their starting pitchers, it could be another disappointing season in the Bronx. However, with all the money that has already been invested by the club into this season, if an issue arises throughout the course of the season you can bet that The Boss and company will be waiting with open arms to spend whatever it takes to put a highly competitive team out on the field. With the billion dollar new Yankee Stadium set to open, Yankee fans expect to see a show every time this team steps on the field.

TO TORONTO BLUE JAYS came on strong at the end of 2008 and finished 86-76. The Blue Jays are the team that no one talks about but somehow always finishes above five hundred. They are led by their star ace Roy Halladay who has been as good as any pitcher, anywhere throughout his career. He has the unique ability of going out every fifth day and giving his team a chance to win, often going the entire nine innings on his own without relief. Halladay sets the tone for the Jays, a team of individuals who go out and leave everything they have on the field night in and night out. All-Stars Alex Rios and Vernon Wells bowie their outfield as it provide firepower to ignite the Jays offense.

B.J. Ryan, who missed some significant time last year is back and ready to turn the lights out on opponents in the ninth inning. Ryan is a dominant closer at the back of a very strong Blue Jays bullpen. The Jays signed also signed Kevin Millar. The professional hitter and clubhouse and fan favorite will bring with him a new era to Toronto. If he and former elite third baseman Scott Rolen can produce at the plate, the Jays could surprise a lot of people this season. They have enough young talent following Halladay in the rotation and play good defense behind their pitchers. While they might not have made a big splash in the off season, the Blue Jays could surely turn some heads in 2009.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES finished in the cellar of the AL East with a record of 68-93. While many fans were too busy complaining about the O's inability to land Maryland native Mark Teixeira or slugger Adam Dunn, the Birds quietly put together a pretty successful off season campaign. The club took significant strides in its effort to stockpile young talent and build for the future. One such example was trading with the Cubs for youngster Felix Pie, a freakishly raw talent-

FIFTEEN GUYS THAT MAY SURPRISE Luke Scott, Jorge Posada, Robinson Canoo, Rich Hill, Jed Lowrie, Vernon Wells, Chen Ming Wang, Adam Jones, Matt Wieters, Nick Swisher, Hideki Matsui, Mike Lowell, Carlos Pena, Scott Rolen, and Brad Penny

PREDICTION It is a highly contested division all year but A-Rod gets back in May and explodes. He leads the Yankees to the playoffs with a bounce back year for their veterans and a strong season by their pitchers. The Red Sox Battle all year and top the Rays with their steady pitching and win the AL Wild Card. The Orioles surprise and finish above the Blue Jays who finish right around five hundred once again.

Looking to the MLB - Continued

THE FREE PRESS' Predictions for this Baseball Season

NICK BRUNNER Staff Reporter

Never Should I Ever

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NEVER SHOULD I EVER

If you decide to go off campus and party, please use these simple tips to keep you and your friends safe.

The McDoniel Women's softball team has had a disappointing record so far this year, with a run of four shutouts in the middle of April. They will play Gettysburg next.

TAYLOR HERRUOT
**GREEN TERROR BASEBALL: STRONGEST SEASON IN RECENT MEMORY**

**CHRIS FERRICK-MANLEY**
Staff Reporter

Despite being swept by Utinitus this past Sat- 

day, the McDaniel baseball team (14-10, 7-6 Centennial Conference) still ranks as her use 
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The Playoffs: NBA versus NHL

**THE GURU’S SPORTS THOUGHTS**

**GARRET”GURU” EAGAN**
Sports Editor

The grassroots root (and Carroll County 

on the court, Grace enjoys pleasing read- 

and defense lind that will keep you in every 

Making the NCAA Tourney in her fresh- 

season with McDaniel still ranks as her use 

offering her shorts pulled down in front of 30 

That takes the cake,” said Grace. 

Grace chose McDaniel over Johns Hopkins 

outside, she is interested 

in entering law, athletic coaching, or sports 

marketing.

In this interview with McDaniel, Grace talks about her passion for 

Not only has she had a great athletic accomplishment to date. 

She considers her greatest individual athletic accomplish- 

ment to be hitting two free throws with 0:03 

left on the clock to beat a rival high school that 

was ranked in Baltimore. 

On the other hand, she considers her most 

unforgettable moment at McDaniel, a big win in Lakeland's 

regional play-off game this season, when the team had to 

counter the argument, In the east, you have 

the winning team over the Columbus Blue Jackets. 

For grace, the family are Ravens season ticket 

holders, watching television with her roommates. 

"My and my roommate watch a lot of Food 

Network too, and sports center of course,” said 

Grace. 

"My family are Ravens season ticket holders, 

holding tickets on the 35-yard line on the 

opponents sideline. Other spectator sports 

She enjoys include tennis, basketball, and of course, baseball.

"During the basketball season I mostly watch college basketball," said Grace, who at 

attended three of Villanova NCAA tournament games this previous season.

**THE EX:**

"I think with Doc Rivers' announcement today that Kevin Garnett may miss the entire 2009 

playoffs, I think the balance of power has shifted 

toward the Cleveland Cavaliers (if it hadn't 

already before that). In the West, I do like the 

Lakers currently. Kobe, Gasol and the addition 

of Bynum back in the lineup to an already dominant team should get them to the Finals as 

well, despite the West probably being harder to 

go through than the East. Surprises? Based on 

this, I don't see too many, but little guys every now and then. It's hard to think of them as a surprise team but they often are overlooked by BOSlon 

and Cleveland: the Orlando Magic in the East. 

And I'm sorry-despite Manu Ginobli being done 

with there," said Wolf, "I think we're capable of 

winning, but they have

didn't get you 

given its relative inexperience. The majority of 

the innings thrown by McDaniel pitchers 

this season have been thrown under understand- 

ment or situations without much 

injuries last year.

"We've been putting our guys under 

a lot of pressure," said Wolf. "I gave these 

guys a lot of props." 

Also, Grace said that the Green Terror have 

won more games than they had in any of 

their previous three seasons, and as of April 

19, they're still alive in the hunt for the 

final playoff spot. With a dozen seniors on 

the team, this is their last shot yet at making 

playoffs. 

"If we don't win there then there are a lot of questions 

about why the talent didn't get you 

there," said Wolf, "I think we're capable of 

beating anyone in the conference." 

Senior catcher Zach Croft believes the 

success of this season could be chalked up 

to a better attitude that did not exist 

in years past. 

"In past seasons we were in the game 

for the first few or few innings," said Croft. "now the team doesn't give up.

In the team's first doubleheader against 

Sewanee, they won 9-8 on walkoffs and 

more recently overcame a 7-0 deficit to 


In the final doubleheader for the 

Green Terror this is Saturday on Spring 

Fling. Game time is 1:20 pm.
ROTC STUDENTS FIGHT THEIR STRESS OUT IN MMA BOUTS

DANIELLE AZOULAY
Staff Reporter

Fight until you drop. It is the fundamental idea behind Mixed Martial Arts, otherwise known as MMA, and what four McDaniel ROTC students find themselves doing three days a week.

"MMA is basically where a bunch of guys come together with a bunch of different arts involved and fight," said freshman John Wahman. According to Wahman a fight generally lasts three rounds and a winner is declared by knockout or by submission. Submission occurs when arms or legs are broken, or when an opponent is about to have a bone break and gives up.

Wahman said the worst injury he has seen during training was a severely broken nose with a fountain of blood pouring out. He himself says his worst was a severely injured neck which caused him to be unable to turn his head for several days.

So why do they do it? Sophomore John Lower says, "We actually hit each other, it is a lot of fun, and a great stress reliever."

Along with Wahman and Lower, freshmen Joey Buttrum and Zach Morris also participate in MMA.

In order to avoid injury Buttrum says, "I never let my ego get in the way, it is not worth it. If they have the move I'll give it to them."

According to Buttrum the only protective gear worn are gloves, shin pads, mouth guard, and a cup. Headgear is optional.

Lower said that a basic day of training consists of bag work, a stand up sparring session where they rotate between three or four different partners, and a thirty minute grappling session.

None of the four students have had a fight yet. They all wish to gain more experience: "I would get destroyed," said Lower. "After the first two or three rounds I'm all worked out."

Senior Amy Tignanelli and junior Will Hopkins worked with McDaniel Professor Dr. Hoffman and Director of Events Jim Bullock since early November to put together a day where each competitor every child wins.

"The Tournament of Champions" was held on April 2nd in Gill Gymnasium. It is a day where developmentally delayed children from all over Carroll and surrounding counties can come in and compete as the athletes with the help of McDaniel's own students and athletes. Smiles were seen across a large crowd who were all there to support the athletes on this special day. Students from McDaniel, including those in Janet Medina's "Teaching in a Diverse Society" class and Hoffman's PE classes, along with athletes ranging from the basketball teams to the softball and lacrosse teams all were out to help with the 14 different stations set up to be a "buddy" in one of the almost 70 kids participating.

This day is held for no one but the kids involved and they look forward to it year after year. Hopkins spoke about a conversation he had with one of the athletes earlier that morning. "He told me he couldn't sleep the night before because he was so excited for today. It's great to hear the kids say that, they're reason I do it... they're the reason we're all here."

It's an early morning for more buddies, with registration for the athletes starting at 8am and co-chairs Tignanelli and Hopkins were up since 6:30, but it's a sacrifice many were more than happy to make. Hoffman says she believes for the first time many of McDaniel's athletes are hesitant to get involved if they themselves are not close with a developmentally delayed or handicapped child. "It's a day of growth for McDaniel's athletes," she said.

Games have been played in Gill Gymnasium for years, some conference games, some non-conference, some for championships, some just pre-season scrimmages; from volleyball games to indoor football practices, thousands of McDaniel athletes have played in the gym but on April 2 Gill was host to a whole new spectrum of athletes. Each of the kids went home with a certificate and a medal but more importantly each went home a champion.
McDaniel Memories... what the seniors have to say

Each of us remembers our first moment on the Hill, ringing the bell in Red Square, watching out parents reluctantly leave us to weather freshman orientation on our own. And at some level, we were scared of being alone at school... Until we discovered what it was all about. Then, four years later, we'd do anything to stay.

The next six pages are filled with the best, worst, and most interesting members of this year's graduating class. They offer us their experiences and insight, which made their four years at McDaniel the most exciting, memorable time it could be.

Justine "Jussie" Koontz

music theory and composition major

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: I have greatly appreciated the people that McDaniel has brought into my life, especially in the creative departments on campus, where people are willing to accept my creative insights and my sometimes strange behavior.
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: I still have to go off campus to find decent food.
Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: I'm easily embarrassed, so everyday of now I feel like we did the same things all the time.
Q: What, if anything, do you wish you could redo during your time here?
A: I wouldn't redo a thing.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Study abroad! And PLAN PLAN PLAN with your advisor so you can graduate on time!

Kimberly Ann Pavlovsky

communication major, women studies minor

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: The feeling of being at home wherever I'm here... and all of my wonderful sisters!
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: The way that some of the administrative offices are run is incredibly frustrating and unhelpful to students.
Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Having my zipper down during a speech for Public Speaking.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Work hard but still have fun. The four years go by incredibly fast; make the most of your time here.

Daniel White

echoic science and chemistry dual major

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: Because in a smaller school, I like how you get to develop meaningful relationships with friends and faculty alike.
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: I can't really think of anything too bad, maybe the gym on the weekends.
Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Having my zipper down during a speech for Public Speaking.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Study abroad! And PLAN PLAN PLAN with your advisor so you can graduate on time!

Holly Boltz

English/secondary education major

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: I enjoyed the small class sizes and the fact that McDaniel is a very tight knit community. I felt as though my professors really had my best interests at heart.
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: To be quite honest, by senior year everyone knew way too much about me and I knew way too much about everyone else. But that is just simply a product of attending such a small school.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: I haven't regretting completing the Education minor, because I have really enjoyed my practices and student teaching, but do wish I had planned accordingly so that I could have studied abroad. It is difficult to do with the Education minor, but definitely not impossible.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Don't procrastinate on assignments.

Julia Jeanne Saunders

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: My crazy group of friends. We all met freshman year and have been a family ever since. McDaniel would not be the same for me without everyone of them.
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: It could seem so small that sometimes I felt like we did the same things all the time. Which we did.
Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: I'm easily embarrassed, to everyday of my life.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: That you'll never laugh harder than you do in college so don't be ashamed to snort.
Memories on the Hill...

Jennifer Sandler

English major

Q: What has been your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Being a peer mentor. It's been the most challenging and rewarding endeavor I've undertaken in college. I'm proud to call many of my former mentees friends.

Q: Your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Involves me repeatedly telling anyone and everyone to "don't think less of me". I will leave it at that.

Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Giving my Senior Seminar presentation. College taught me that my career goals to be a college professor, but giving a lecture on my paper was kind of my first foray into teaching people about a literary topic. I was unbelievably nervous going into it, but the presentation was exhilarating. And so many of my friends came (some even cut class to come).

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: College Choir. I love my department and being an English major, but music helps keep me sane. Choir is consistently a class I've gone to because I wanted to, not because I felt it was every an obligation. Singing is a unifying and therapeutic experience for me.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Make McDaniel your second home. You're going to spend the majority of your next few years here, so it needs to be somewhere you actually want to be. Make friends and get involved in something you're passionate about.

Stephanie Anne Mackool

Communication major

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: The small classes that let you get to know your professor.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: The math proficiency required test all graduating seniors must have passed.

Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: When I thought we didn't have classes during Midterm s like Final Exams.

Q: What, if anything, do you wish you could redo during your time here?
A: Not changing my major and just went through with my first pick, and not having to do 5 years of college.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: The-113 02 Acting

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: "The Family" with Dr. Rees. It was the class that made me decide to be a Social Work major.

Sarah Catherine Crum

Social Work

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Having great roommates and making lifelong friends out of them, even though living together can get hard sometimes.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: McDaniel is such a small school that everyone knows the dirt on each other.

Q: What is your proudest moment?
A: "The Family" with Dr. Rees. It was the class that made me decide I wanted to be a Social Work major.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Get creative when it comes to Gltr. Also, open up your mind and try new things. It's also good to not let yourself get too stressed over work, it's not the end of the world.

Leah Beck

English major, secondary education minor

Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: Phi Mu, and the awesome English department faculty.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: parking, ugh.

Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Probably one of the many times I fell down different flights of stairs and sprained my ankle. It's happened more than once.

Q: What, if anything, do you wish you could redo during your time here?
A: I wouldn't change a thing.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: In search of Dracula: A Term trip (stronghand), or anything with Dr. Mary.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Stop worrying and just enjoy, you don't get this time back.
Tara Lynea McKinney

business administration and accounting major

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Being a part of the greek system. It gave me a family away from home!

Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: All of the papers!

Q: Your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Greek Week '08. When I was the torturer in the Torture Relay.

Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Getting my bid into Phi Sigma Sigma.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel? Why?
A: Professor Carter’s marketing class. He is such a great and interesting professor and the project was very fun and interesting to do!

Q: What advice would you give to the incoming freshmen?
A: Get involved! The more things you are involved in the more people you meet and the better your experience will be!

Amy Marie Myers

psychology major, sociology minor

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Having met a roommate and classmate on Day 1 as a stranger and forming a friendship over the past four years that will last forever. ILY Bee.

Q: Your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Spilling coffee in front of what seemed like everyone on campus in Glar, and then almost falling on my butt because of it.

Q: Your proudest moment?
A: When I finally figured out what I wanted to do with my life.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel? Why?
A: It was undeniably Sociology of Sexuality. Dr. Sara Raley teaches with such enthusiasm and excitement, it’s hard not to love it. You can’t forget the frank conversations about topics like pornography, female orgasm, or the racial implications observed from the packaging of the dildo.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Don’t take any of this for granted, your time here will fly by. Don’t stress yourself out too much with due dates and homework. Just appreciate every day you have here with your best friends because one day you’ll be about to graduate.

Laura Brianne Kurrle

history major, Arabic language and studies, psychology minor

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Eating dinner and laughing with my closest friends in Glar.

Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: Stressing over a paper that I had only dreamed was assigned?

Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Presenting my history colloquium paper at the Phi Alpha Theta conference.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel? Why?
A: Arabic classes! Carol is a fantastic teacher and after two years together everyone in the class is a friend.

Q: What advice would you give to the incoming freshmen?
A: Enjoy your time at college, the four years will go by faster than you could ever imagine!

Carla Schwager

psychology major

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: Being in the Vagina Monologues. The girls I worked with have been amazing. It was an incredibly rewarding experience that will be remembered for the rest of my life.

Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: The food served in Glar. I apologize sincerely to the staff for insulting their culinary skills but, the food for the most part, was not appetizing. I did appreciate the efforts of the salad lady.

Q: Your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Purging my breakfast outside of my 9:10 class because I was searching for the bathroom for almost a minute and couldn’t control it anymore. Luckily, no one saw me. I thought I was in the clear but then class let out, and I saw everyone stepping over it. I was humiliated but followed the crowd hoping I didn’t look guilty.

Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Getting straight A’s for the first time. That was pretty awesome. And passing statistics.

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel? Why?
A: It was undoubtedly Sociology of Sexuality. Dr. Sara Raley teaches with such enthusiasm and excitement, it’s hard not to love it. You can’t forget the frank conversations about topics like pornography, female orgasm, or the racial implications observed from the packaging of the dildo.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Use your resources. Do not be afraid to talk to your professors. They are human beings and can understand that there may be things you do not understand throughout the course. Use the library and the databases it provides. Get involved in groups to meet people with common interests.
Laura Hutton
political science and history major
Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: My favorite McDaniel experience was the opportunity to study abroad in Heidelberg and Budapest.
Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: My least favorite part of the McDaniel experience is that it went by too quickly.
Q: Your proudest moment?
A: My proudest moments are tied to the swim team. I dropped over 2 seconds in my 100 freestyle during my last race junior year before leaving for Hungary. This year, during Centennial Conference Championships, I was able to end my season with all best times.
Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: I really enjoyed the classes I took with Dr. Dobson.
Q: What advice would you give to the incoming freshmen?
A: Study Abroad!!

Amanda Gushardt-Edwards
biology major, psychology minor
Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: My favorite experience linked to McDaniel is meeting all of the amazing people that I hope to keep in contact with the rest of my life.
Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: Homework.
Q: Your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: Falling on the ice on my way to class and having to go to class with wet pants because I was already late and could not go back to my room.
Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Getting initiated into Phi Sigma Sigma.
Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: French class because that is where my roomie and I met!!
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Don't listen to anyone but yourself and have as much fun as you can because you only get to do college once (well at least we hope so).

Annastasia Zenner
Q: What is your favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: The campus community and my Sisters of Phi Mu.
Q: What is your least favorite thing about McDaniel?
A: Well, I don't have any complaints, other than I am leaving my friends after graduation.
Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: A total wipe-out on the steps by Hill Hall after an ice storm one winter.
Q: What, if anything, do you wish you could redo during your time here?
A: I wish I made time to study abroad one semester to further my French language skills.
Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel?
A: Chinese Calligraphy, and Tropical Marine Biology.
Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: There are so many wonderful opportunities for students to study abroad; sign up for a Jan-Term trip and travel during Spring Break.
Kayon Williams

sociology major, forensic science and biology minor

Q: What is your favorite experience linked to McDaniel?
A: I have so many I don’t know which to share, but my favorite involves my internship through the Sociology department, mentoring Middle School girls. The program gave me the opportunity to network and build on my leadership skills. By working with these girls I learned a lot about who I am, my strengths and my weakness. It was just a great and an unforgettable experience that I’m grateful I was able to be a part of.

Q: What is your least favorite experience linked to your college tenure?
A: Having to pull all nighters when I had things due on the same day, or during the same week, NOT FUN!

Q: What is your most embarrassing moment at McDaniel?
A: I was definitely lost one semester when I sat in on a freshman class that was a hour long. I didn’t realize I was in the wrong class until 5 minutes after when I had no clue what the teacher was talking about, nor did I recognize the faces of any of the students in the class. I was too embarrassed to leave and since I also didn’t want to draw more attention to myself I just stayed for the whole class period. In my defense, it was still the first week of classes so don’t judge! Q: Your proudest moment?
A: Just having made it thus far. It wasn’t always easy especially having to balance classes and homework, with my zillion jobs and extracurricular activities, but I survived!

Q: What was your favorite class at McDaniel? Why?
A: Advanced Human Molecular Genetics: pertains to my future in medical school and was organized as a seminar with a lot of pertinent discussion.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
A: Get involved in everything—if you have an inkling of interest, check it out.
what they're up to next: senior

Bio major to attend med school

Carly, who has had her fair share of drama at McDaniel, credits her growth to several strong women who became her mentors in varying degrees. "Ms. Zgoda, my AP English teacher, has always been a source of inspiration and knowledge. She is kind, dedicated, and has a passion for teaching. She always makes me want to do my best and push myself to be the best I can be." Carly also credits her close friends, including Janice Watson, as well as her professors, for helping her along the way. "I have been fortunate enough to have had such amazing professors who have provided me with guidance and mentorship." Carly is currently preparing to take the MCAT this November, hoping to attend medical school in the fall of 2010. "I am very excited to pursue my dream of becoming a physician and helping others in need," Carly said. "I am grateful for the opportunities and experiences I have had at McDaniel and am looking forward to what the future holds.

Psych major boasts achievements in and out of the classroom

Carly Brackbill, psychology major, has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities throughout her time at McDaniel. "I have been a member of several honor societies, including Phi Sigma Sigma, and have been a part of the Psychology Club. I have also volunteered at the local hospital and have participated in community service projects. I have been involved in several research projects and have had the opportunity to present my findings at conferences." Carly is currently working on her senior thesis, which explores the relationship between personality traits and academic performance. "I am passionate about psychology and hope to pursue a career in the field after graduation. I am excited to see where this journey takes me."
A Herb Smith lecture brought psci-seniors to McDaniel

JOY TEMRING Staff Reporter

A heros, a friend, and a parent can all direct us on how to live and what to do, but the best mentor can only be ourselves. This is the idea that Dr. Herb Smith brought to his students during a recent lecture, as he is now retiring after 36 years at McDaniel.

Dr. Smith began his lecture with the story of how he started teaching here in 1941. He then went on to tell how he was a young man himself and how he had the same struggles that many do.

Dr. Smith also talked about the importance of psychology in today’s world. He said that psychology is important because it helps us understand ourselves and others. He also said that psychology is important because it helps us make better decisions and solve problems.

Dr. Smith ended his lecture with a quote from one of his favorite authors, William James, “The greatest tragedy in life is not to fall short of our possibilities, but to fall short of our commitments.”

Dr. Smith’s lecture was well-received by his students, who were impressed by his passion and dedication to the subject.

Free Press seniors bid hill adieu

GARY STONE Staff Reporter

As the sun sets on another year, the Free Press senior class says goodbye. The class of 2009 has come a long way, from the struggles of their freshman year to the excitement of their senior year.

The Free Press senior class has been a hardworking group, consistently producing high-quality journalism throughout the year. They have covered a wide range of topics, from local news to national events, and have always put forth their best effort.

As the Free Press senior class says goodbye, we wish them all the best in their future endeavors. The Free Press is proud to have been a part of their college experience and we look forward to seeing what they will accomplish in the future.

Wrestler looks to law school

The graduating class of 2009 at McDaniel College is a large one in size but not in spirit. McDaniel students, who are often referred to as “Macs,” are a close-knit group of people who value friendship and community above all.

In the coming weeks, many of these students will be looking towards their future and planning their next steps. Some will go on to college, while others will enter the workforce or pursue other opportunities.

McDaniel students are known for their strong work ethic and dedication to their studies. They are also known for their sense of community and their love for athletics.

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Washington state native gets involved and at home on the Hill

Washington state native Chris Eagan was a long shot to make the McDaniel Free Press staff. But, he proved his worth and helped the newspaper grow.

Chris Eagan was a senior at McDaniel College and was a member of the Free Press staff. He was a hard worker and always put in the extra effort to make sure the newspaper was the best it could be.

Chris Eagan’s dedication and hard work paid off. He was named the Free Press Staff Editor of the Year in 2009.

As the Free Press senior class says goodbye, we wish them all the best in their future endeavors. The Free Press is proud to have been a part of their college experience and we look forward to seeing what they will accomplish in the future.
A good look back: Funny, and important, newspaper quotes of '08-'09

BRENT LOWE
Staff Reporter

WELCOME ISSUE: Ten Reasons Studying Is Better Than Sex: A list of reasons to watch books not boobs, including "when you have a hard time studying you can ask your roommate for help."

SEPT 11: Armed ROsieur Robbery Ends In Prison Sentence: Buglers were caught this July for an armed robbery pulled off in Rosser early last year.

SEPT 25: Elections for Froshmen Class President Botched: Turns out an election ending in a three-way tie for Froshmen President was illegally short to start with. Matthew Berube was later declared the winner.

OCT 9: Debate Fallacy Bingo: Philosophy Students take a logical look at the Presidential debates by replacing bingo numbers with false statements from candidates.

OCT 9: Courtyard Nightingale watches the debate waiting for a logical fallacy.

OCT 30: War and Peace Down on Main Street: Protesters and Supporters for the War gather along Main Street once a year to protest.

2009 Senior Awards

The following seniors were honored at the Honors and Investiture Convocation on May 3.

Malcolm L. Mellon Psychology Award
Frank and Margaret Mellon Award for Excellence in a Foreign Language
Michael & Polly Beaver Award for Excellence in Education
Philip & Aralas Myers Award for Creativity in English
David Brian Cross Memorial Award for Achievement in Mathematics
H.E. Stendavleine Biology Award
Earl Smith Award
Phil Delta Gamma Award
United States History Award

Carlos Colon Schmager
Mary Elizabeth Bounds (French)
Kara Faith Miller
Wesley Elizabeth Mann
Joshua Greer Sandler
Rachel A. Pyles

Laura Brienne Karrie
NOT GIVEN
Emily Lauren Bistardi
Devin Lee Brackhill
Justine Lillian Koontz
Alexander David Lathimer
Mary Elizabeth Bounds
Thao Lan Phuong Tran
Michelle Lynn Flury
Kara Faith Miller
Smart Montgomery Clarke
Melissa Lynn Stickles

Hugh Berenice Jr. Pitzer
Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
M. Louise Shipley Art Award of Excellence
Thos R. & Lowell S. Emerich Memorial Award for Graduate or Professional Study
Class of 1958 Award for Excellence in Music
Reuben Holthusen Award in Philosophy
Robert Joseph Weber Award for Excellence in Political Science and International Studies
Award for Excellence in Chemistry or Biochemistry
Richard A. Cloer Award for Excellence in Exercise
McLuther Award for Excellence in Communication
Jean Dillin Coley Award for Excellence in Education
Maria Leonard Senior Book Award
Vos magna clara Award

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the graduating class of 2009.

Good Luck!