New President, New School Year

DR. ROGER CASEY
President

My name is Roger Casey. Along with my wife, Robyn Allers, and our entire faculty and staff, I’d like to say, “Welcome home, returning students, and welcome to McDaniel, first-years.” When I walk the Hill, you’ll see me proudly wearing a green button that says, “I am McDaniel.” I hope you will wear one, too. Collectively, we are all McDaniel College, and I am delighted to begin this academic year as McDaniel’s ninth President.

What’s so great about McDaniel? We’re one of only forty Colleges That Change Lives, and we do so through our personalized interdisciplinary curriculum (The McDaniel Plan) and our phenomenon faculty-student collaborations in teaching, research, advising, and even crab-eating. Our diverse community is engaged in hundreds of opportunities. In fact, we’re ranked as one of the Top Ten colleges in community service. Anyone can get involved in the arts at McDaniel. We host a nationally renowned folk-arts festival, Common Ground on the Hill. Innovative January courses take students to Spain, China, Cameroon, Belize, Zimbabwe, Morocco, Japan, Turkey, Greece . . . . Want more internationalization? Then study all year at our European campus, the only American university in Budapest, Hungary. We believe in environmental sustainability. Even our mascot is green!

And speaking of The Green: where else can you tailgate in a drive-in stadium? Finally, location, location, location: we’re an hour or less from Baltimore, DC, PA, WV, VA, the Chesapeake, Amtrak, and the global connections of BWI. And yet you won’t be fighting rush-hour traffic to get to class. So if four years aren’t enough here, stay and get a masters from one of twenty programs.

See what a privilege it is to say, “I am McDaniel.” In just my first week here, I encountered alumni who have argued before the Supreme Court, had books written about them, taught as an endowed professor at Harvard, conducted cutting-edge biomedical research, started Fortune 500 corporations, and won a Pulitzer Prize. That was Week One. Couple such alumni with the amazing accomplishments of our student-centered faculty and staff and your own impressive achievements and it’s easy to understand: 1) Why we have all chosen to be part of this phenomenal college, and 2) Why I am deeply honored to serve as your new president.

I’ve been asking many different people hard questions to gain a clearer understanding of our collective vision for McDaniel’s future. So when you see me, stop me and tell me yours. Two goals are already clearly important to me: 1) Improving the image and reputation of McDaniel, and 2) Enhancing the quality of student life, especially our residential and student-life facilities. When it comes to the first goal, you can help profoundly. Despite all the great opportunities here, I don’t think McDaniel has nearly enough swagger. So get some swag and swagger. We live in an age of super connectivity. Like me, most of you publish on Facebook, Twitter, or YouTube. (I invite you to follow my Tweets @DrRog; or friend me, and I’ll friend you back.) How often do you use your social networks to spread the word about interesting things on the Hill? I challenge you to use your status bar or your Flip cam to make the rest of the world as aware of this great community as we are. Every time we post something positive about McDaniel, the value of our college brand and ultimately the value of your diploma rises. (And every time we say something negative, the reverse is true. Let’s not shoot ourselves in the foot!) Wear Green; speak Green; act Green. You are McDaniel; shout about it.

Have a great year, Green! I’m honored to serve as your President.
Confessions of a Former Freshman

HANNA BARKER
Co-Commentary Editor
Assistant Web Editor

I almost didn’t join the staff of The McDaniel Free Press freshman year. I was intimidated by the collegiate level, even after my great experiences with newspaper in high school. On a whim, though, I attended the second staff meeting of the year, and the atmosphere was so energetic and welcoming, I was hooked.

I stayed after that first meeting to speak with faculty sponsor Lisa Brebslin, who quickly ushered me over to Art Director Ashleigh Smith ’10 upon hearing that I was proficient with Adobe InDesign. Ashleigh and I stayed outside the Writing Center and talked for over half an hour about both the paper and life at McDaniel. I knew that this was an environment where I belonged, and I dove right in.

Joining the Free Press was my best decision of freshman year. This one action resulted in so many benefits. I grew as a writer. I met amazing people. I found leadership and networking opportunities. I also learned many useful skills, such as video editing and interviewing techniques.

It was all so easy, too. I just expressed interest to either Lisa or whatever student was in charge of my area of interest, and they were more than willing to set me on the right path. During my first semester, I was not only a staff writer, but a member of both the layout and copy desk staff, and I loved it. When my level of coursework got heavy, it was easy to cut back on Free Press commitments by writing a simpler piece or just focusing on layout that week rather than doing everything.

Let me tell you, that flexibility was vital to the preservation of my sanity. You really can do as much or as little as you have the time or the desire for.

I took the practicum class next semester because I enjoyed it all so much. This allowed me to get even more involved. We learned how to use iMovie, and then I created a 60 Seconds video about whether students felt they got what they paid for at McDaniel College. The class reported on Snowmaggedon as it unfolded. We took candid photos of life on campus and learned how to write interesting and informative captions. I helped two seniors create the senior issue of the paper, which was challenging, but a lot of fun. The Newspaper Practicum does require more work than just being a member of the staff, but I enjoyed it so much I’m signed up for it this semester.

My favorite Free Press experience of freshman year was definitely the CMA conference in New York City. Senior Kim Williams, Junior Megan Robinson, and I listened to speakers like Terry Moran from ABC News, attended sessions about the future of newspapers, and got to take a look at the papers of other colleges from across the country. It was a fun, enlightening, and unforgettable experience.

Interested in joining the McDaniel Free Press? Come to one of our meetings, held in the Writing Center on Monday nights. If you can’t make it, talk to Lisa Brebslin, whose office is located right across from the Writing Center in Hill Hall. Hope to see you there!

WHAT’S ONE PERSON OR RESOURCE YOU COULDN’T LIVE WITHOUT AT MCDANIEL?

“...”

“My professors are my most important resource on campus. They’ve been so helpful with designing my major, helping me decide which classes to take, and giving me advice about grad school.”

JENEICE SHAW ’11

“I couldn’t live without my car at McDaniel, because as much as I love being on campus, sometimes I like to get away, and having my car on campus makes that very convenient.”

BETSY GRAVENOR, ’11

“The most important resource that I have had has been Dr. McKay. She has been a valuable resource for me by telling me the truth, helping me in any way she can, and being somebody that I can just say ‘Hi’ to.”

ANDREW RAUCH, ’11

“I can’t live without my baby on campus, and by baby, I mean computer. I do schoolwork on it, watch TV shows and movies, and keep in touch with my friends. I can’t imagine living without it.”

DANI ALLEN, ’13
TOP: Seniors Kristin Behrle and Julia Williams sumo wrestling during Spring Fling. Photo taken by Kristin Behrle.

LEFT: Joachim Nyssen climbing the rock wall during Spring Fling 2010. Photo taken by Kristin Behrle.

LEFT: Alpha Sig tailgating at a Football Game. Photo by Jordan Doss.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Annie O’Grady holding a fish on the pier during the 2010 Janterm Belize trip. It took 15 minutes to catch him; he was really fighting. Photo taken by Annie O’Grady.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Katie Jo Ferguson celebrating victory at Up Til Dawn. Photo taken by Jordan Doss.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN REVIEW
A peek inside the president’s house

MEGAN ROBINSON
News Editor
Online Editor

In early July, 2 College Hill welcomed two new residents: Dr. Robert Casey and his wife, Robyn Allens. Dr. Casey, the ninth president of the college and the former Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost at Rollins College in Florida, is the eighth president to live in the three-story home.

The house, completed in 1889, is located across from the theater on McDaniel’s campus. It has housed every college president since the second president, Thomas Lewis.

Former President Dr. Joan Develin Coley lived in the house for six years before moving to an off-campus home with her husband, Lee Rice, in 2006.

For all current McDaniel students, this will be the first time that a college president has lived on campus.

“The president’s house is an important component [to campus],” said Casey, who also noted that a president’s house was built while he worked at Rollins, and he saw firsthand the positive effect it had on the campus.

Senior Lauren Fischetti also seems to share Casey’s feelings: “It really shows that he wants to be a part of the community. We have a deep and rich history that should be celebrated and he’s jumping all in.”

Casey said he first saw the house October 2009, when he visited the campus for his first interview. He was impressed by the central location of both the president’s house and the office.

Casey’s former home was in a more private location, he joked, so he and his wife have had to adjust to shutting their blinds at night. However, he also noted that he loved the commute. He went home for lunch for the first time ever on his first day as McDaniel’s president.

Casey spoke with Dr. Coley about her experiences in the house. They shared one experience in common already; they both got locked out on their first day in the house.

As in previous years, the first floor is used mostly for entertaining guests, the second is living quarters for the president and his family, and the third is a small apartment with an office for Dr. Casey. Casey has plans to open the house to students and already envisions turning the third floor into a movie room for students’ use, with comfy chairs and a big screen.

Susan Leahy, a local interior designer who previously worked with Dr. Coley on the house, helped Casey and his wife decorate their new home. Dr. Casey said he wanted to maintain much of the original Victorian style.

The biggest challenge was integrating his belongings – especially a large collection of folk art – with the furnishings of the home.

Vice president of Administration and Finances, Ethan Seidel said that the operating budget for the 2009-10 school year had already been approved when Coley announced her retirement, which meant it was too late to set aside funds for president’s house renovations. Recent updates were so minimal that the costs fit into the campus improvements portion of the normal operating budget, explained Seidel.

However, not all of the additions to the home were financed by the college.

Casey said that his wife and he paid for items they didn’t feel were appropriate for the college to cover such as his refrigerator, explaining that Robin and he are particular about fridges.

The couple also hopes to make the house environmentally greener by following the campus environmental plan created by McDaniel’s Greenterra environmental club. Changes linked to this greening effort include removing the garbage disposal and replacing light bulbs with energy efficient ones.

Casey’s environmentally friendly plan extends to his presidential car – a Prius hybrid.

Casey and Allens look forward to students’ return to campus so that it feels like a “real” campus. They also hope to open doors to their new home soon.
Maryland may not be the musical mother load as say Nashville, New York or L.A, but if you know where to look and what you’re looking at there’s plenty of quality music to be consumed in and around McDaniel.

CONCERTS AND EVENTS TO CHECK OUT IN AND AROUND MARYLAND:

1. September 4, 2010: Pat Benatar at Pier Six Pavilion in Baltimore, MD
6. The Maryland Renaissance Fair: It begins August 28th and runs every weekend through October 24th. For more info visit: http://www.rennavenue.com/12

LOCAL-ISH BANDS TO CHECK OUT:

1. Victory By Revenge -- www.myspace.com/victorybyrevenge
2. Hot Spur -- www.myspace.com/hotspur
3. All Time Low -- www.myspace.com/alltimelow
4. The Dangerous Summer -- http://www.myspace.com/dangeroussummer
5. Oh The Story -- www.myspace.com/othestory

How to Save a Buck

EMMA SIMON
Features Editor

The saying, “Broke College Students” was formulated for one reason: It’s true! With inconsistent daily class schedules, it can be very difficult to get a decent paying job with enough hours. Then there’s the tuition bill, a rather intimidating number which far exceeds the life savings of most students. After that whopping tuition bill, students quickly find that college expenses linked to all the room essentials: Bedding, an alarm clock, a television, various toiletries, and of course, clothes. With all of these money-dissolvers combined, many students end up feeling eternally broke. However, there are some steps that can be taken in order to save money rather than waste it.

- Use your meal plan. All students without kitchens are required to have one and it is already paid for, so you may as well get your money’s worth.
- Find a campus job (especially if you receive a Work Study Award).
- Buy used books online. Amazon and Half.com have some great deals.
- Skip out on the drinking. It will save money, calories, and a possible alcohol citation.
- Take advantage of on-campus events. Most of them are free, and the ones that do cost money will be far less expensive than most off-campus entertainment.
- Open a savings account. When you get paychecks, deposit them and forget them. It will definitely pay off later.
- Don’t carry cash or cards around. It’s tempting to spend money if it’s readily available, so keep it in the bank instead of the pockets.

“I have a hollowed out book in my bookshelf and about once a week I put in 5 or ten dollars. By the end of the semester, I am packing my books and I say ‘Oh wow, money!’”

JOHN MADREY ’11

“I try not to buy a lot of coffee from the Budapest Cafe, I have a coffee maker in my room, but remember it has to have automatic shut-off!”

SAMANTHA LAMBERT ’12
Words from the wiser and older

As I start my senior year, I look back at my last three years at McDaniel and wish someone had given me some pearls of wisdom before I tried to tackle the world. Now, our seniors tell us what they wish they knew before they started their lives at McDaniel.

"I wish I knew how to properly balance a social life, a very full-time job, and school in order to ensure having a social life, getting good grades, and still finding a way to make rent."

CHRISS BOLESTA

"Start out the year as free from past ties as you can so you can make new friends with an open and honest mind."

DANNI LONG

"I wish I knew how terrible Glar was before I came here."

KATHERINE FRECHETTE

"Take advantage of everyone being so open to meeting new people."

MARY CROCAMO

"Keeping my room door open all the time was the best decision I ever made."

SYDNEY THRO

"Safeway is Open 24 Hours" and "People older than me are cool."

MIKE MANDEL

"The word 'club' is not a bad word, wish I would have joined one or more" and "If you have the opportunity to live on campus, do it."

JUSTIN MEINECKE

If you feel down...

Change is never easy. You fight to hold on. You fight to let go.

- The Wonder Years

It's a new school year with new classes, new faces, and even a new bedroom. Change can be scary, but it's also exciting and full of possibility. So breath and take it all in.

- Kim Williams
Editor-In-Chief

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MCDANIEL COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD

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Johanna Caruthers ’12, Ben Azat ’13, and Mike Pfeiffer ’11 spoof Twilight during “Choices,” which is put on for freshmen during orientation each year.
The 2010 fall semester brings new students to the Hill along with new administrators. Christine Workman, the Director of the Office of Student Engagement, began her McDaniel career on Aug. 31. She is involved in a relocation from Greece to the development of various student organizations in order to mix academic affairs with student character.

She has worked in Student Affairs at numerous universities, including the University of South Carolina, Eastern Kentucky University, and Kutztown University. With the majority of her experiences having occurred on large campuses, Workman wanted to find a smaller school in hopes of more one-on-one interaction with students.

"Building relationships with students is what is important in college setting," said Workman, who was very enthusiastic about the smaller and more personal setting at McDaniel.

Workman has had many experiences that have led her to her current position. Being a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity as well as an orientation leader in college gave her the type of knowledge that she needed to gain through experience. She also had experience working with Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Education.

Workman was pleased to have an excellent transition into McDaniel's friendly environment. She is excited to continue as one of her favorite perks of the job "Seeing students grow from when they are freshmen to when they are Seniors waiting to graduate."

The only negative aspect of her job is working last nights, but she does admit that "the nights pay perks of the job: "Seeing students grow from when they are freshmen to when they are Seniors waiting to graduate."

With Workman already immersing herself into McDaniel, students are looking forward to working with her to develop a great standard of Student Engagement.

Although she admits to being a die-hard Clemson Tigers fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan, hopefully the Clemson Tigers Fan.
McDaniel becomes home to many first-generation college students

AMBER SLATER
Staff Reporter

McDaniel senior teaches in Ghana, learns a thing or two as well

BEN GRANT
Staff Reporter

Early weekends of semester are already eventful

SAMANTHA LAMBERT
Staff Reporter

The beginning of a new academic year is always an exciting and joyful event. Friends embrace each other after a long summer, students move into their dorms and then when night falls, the party begins. Students at McDaniel have been noted for being creative, original and if nothing else entertaining when it comes to events/happenings of the night.

The weekend before school started, Aug. 28 and 29, was exceptionally entertaining. As always North Village was open for business. Walking around the quad, it wasn't unusual to see dozens of people in groups laughing loudly, smoking cigarettes, and hugging and joking with each other, celebrating the fact that everyone was finally reunited.

However, some people like to take the party scene a little too far. It was reported a young man was escorted out of a North Village apartment by Campus Safety when a pretty loud party was shut down. Let's just say this young man didn't want to cooperate and leave the premises even though three officers were there telling him otherwise. Note to students: drunk and disorderly conduct is not all that funny, it's kinda sad really.
Hoover Library launches new website

MEGAN ROBINSON
News Editor/Web Manager

On Aug. 22, Hoover Library launched its newly redesigned website. This redesign added several new features and improved others to make it more user friendly and better assist students in their research.

The new website also moved some previous features in order to find locations.

The front page has an integrated search box that searches the library’s entire catalogue and most of the databases at once. This search box makes finding resources, the most used function of the library’s website, easier than ever. The website also has information about the library building itself, such as the library hours for the year. This enables students to see not only Hoover’s usual schedule, but also its altered hours on holidays and breaks.

Another new feature is the enhanced subject guides. These guides are pages organized by subject that contains many links to databases and reputable online resources pertaining to that specific subject. These subject guides were compiled by the librarians at Hoover with a special interest in or knowledge of each field, and the right side of each subject guide lists the librarians that created it along with information in case a student wanted to contact them for further help in their research.

The new website is easy to sort; categorized tabs at the top of the main screen can be scrolled over to reveal specific pages. This navigation bar remains displayed at the top of every screen on the website, so all the pages can be accessed from any place on the site.

Rhonda Strickler, reference and instructional technology librarian at Hoover Library, has been working on the new site for over a year. She said the process began not with a computer but rather with surveys. Faculty, staff, and students were surveyed about problems they had with the previous site and additions they wanted to see in the new one.

She then had them complete sample websites and mention what aspects of the samples they liked and didn’t like. She also had student focus groups do a card sorting activity, arranging cards in a way that made sense in order to show her ways to organize the website that logically made sense to users.

Strickler said that she created nine different websites and had the librarians at Hoover decide on which one was best. After adding more aspects that the librarian liked from the other sites, Strickler was finished with the redesign and it was launched in late August.

Despite the amount of work done, Strickler says she still isn’t done. Strickler says she plans to send out email surveys asking the McDaniel community for their opinion on the redesign, so it can be further adapted to users’ needs.

Many students still haven’t noticed the changed website, however, those that have had optimistic reactions to it. “I think it’s a positive change and it’s easier to navigate,” said junior and library circulation desk worker Liz Miranda.

The new website can be accessed at its previous location at http://hoover.mcdaniel.edu/. For more information on the new website or to comment on it contact Rhonda Strickler at rstrikel@mail.mcdaniel.edu.

Silent floor added to library

MEGAN ROBINSON
News Editor/Web Manager

Hoover Library has made many changes this past year: the new study spaces, the website redesign, and the latest addition, the silent floor. The newly designated silent floor began this semester for the first time.

Jennine Ferguson, Hoover library director, said she received several requests for a designated area for concentrated study. Those requests gave her the idea to create a space that was to be completely silent for students who want to study free of noise distractions. This floor is aimed toward individual workers, not groups whose collaboration can be disruptive to surrounding students.

However, Ferguson said that the student rooms on the floor are still meant for collaborative group work and those working there do not need to be silent. Ferguson does ask that students be aware that the study rooms are not sound proof, and to please be mindful of the noise level while in them.

The silent floor is designated by signs on every entrance to the building announcing noise restrictions. Ferguson stressed that while the floor’s policy will be mostly self enforced, it is to be taken seriously. Any students that do not comply with the policy after a warning by a library staff member will be removed by campus safety.

Ferguson said floor L was the most advantageous choice for the silent floor because it has the least possible distractions. It is the only floor isolated from exits, which could create more distractions as students flow in and out. Also, the floor is more isolated from the other floors; it does not open to another floor like the third or second levels. Additionally, Ferguson wanted to choose a floor that was less trafficked, both to free concentrated workers from the distraction of roaming students and to avoid inconveniencing students who want to work more loudly on a particular floor.

Ferguson looks forward to the implementation of this new floor policy, and observing how it will address students’ needs. However, she says she will want to adapt the floor further to make it even more beneficial to silent concentrated study.

In the future she hopes to add glass sound proof doors between the study rooms, and the rest of the floor, to better keep out the noise of the group rooms. Additionally, she hopes to add more large desks for students who want to spread out their work while studying.

60 Seconds: Freshmen Edition

WHAT WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU BROUGHT AND WHAT WAS THE HARDEST TO LEAVE BEHIND?

HANNA BARKER
Co-Commentary Editor/Art Director

"Pictures from home are the most important thing I brought, and the air conditioner was the hardest to leave behind."
NORA TONEY

"My baseball glove is definitely the most important thing I brought with me. It was hard to leave my family behind."
JAMES MAGGUIRE

"It was really hard to leave behind my friends, so the most important thing I brought is definitely my phone."
MARIA BREW

"It was hardest to leave behind my dog and car. They're tied. The most important thing was my fan."
KYLE HUNTER

"The most important thing would be my computer, and the hardest would be my xBox."
MATTHEW SCOTT

Phoebe McHale '14 studies her Biology notes at Westminster Station. Studying all campus gives students an opportunity to explore Westminster.

AMBER SLATER

Professor Robert Kocher discusses the finer points of Romantic literature with sophomore Hannah Martin after class. Kocher teaches a class dedicated specifically to the Romantics.

STUART FISCHER
Pictures speak louder than words

SAM SEGAL
Chief Photographer

1. Ken Coffey '12 cooks up burgers and dogs at "Queasy in the Quad." As fast as he can cook 'em, students are grabbing 'em!

2. Colin Miller; Sean McCarthy, Jason O'Neil, and John Lower take a dive down a slip-and-slide set up outside North Village "Mansion."

3. Steve Carney '11 takes part in the ropes course at Hashawha.

4. Rebecca Tilyou '11, Steve Carney '11, Oliver Avari '14, Matt Gill '11, and Sarah Caporaletti spend a Saturday hiking at Hashawha.

5. Micah Brown '11 points out the Persicaria perfoliata, or the "mile a minute" weed, an invasive species he studied during his internship.

6. Steve Carney and Mary Crocomo pose with a 1951 Buick they found along a trail.

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On August 24, 2010, President Roger Casey gave an opening address to the McDaniel Community. This graphic shows key words from his speech; the font size corresponds with how many times the word was said.

Common words from the English language were removed (the word, "the," was said 211 times). To get an idea of the scale, consider the fact that "McDaniel" was said 52 times during the speech. The McDaniel Free Press plans to further address the main points of Dr. Casey’s speech in future issues of the paper. Be sure to check it out!

HANNA BARKER
New French professor joins Department of Foreign Languages

EMMA SIMON  
Features Editor

Along with a new class of students, some other new faces have arrived on campus, including Dr. Sonia Kpota-Richardson, the newest addition to the Department of Foreign Languages.

Born and raised in Abidjan, the largest city of the Ivory Coast, and living for years in Burkina Faso, a country in West Africa, Richardson has spoken and embraced the French language throughout her entire life. She grew up in a busy home with her parents, two sisters, and a brother. After grade school in Burkina Faso, she continued her education and received her B.A. in Communications at the University of Ouagadougou. She earned her Masters in Journalism at the University of Iowa. Her admirable background makes her a great addition to McDaniel.

Richardson first taught French at the University of Delaware, where she has many memories. "I had a class of students who surprised me with a play in class one day incorporating many of the things that they learned from class," said Richardson. "I don't know when they organized it all, but it was very touching."

She also loves when a struggling student has an "A-ha!" moment, as she truly cares about her students and loves to see all of them succeed. Besides her career, Richardson has many hobbies, including tennis, cooking, and traveling. She has traveled to multiple countries in Africa as well as France and Canada, and "loves discovering new places and learning about different cultures."

Besides the French and English languages, Richardson is fluent in Fon, an African language, and has taken some classes in Spanish, German, and Latin.

A versatile and enthusiastic addition to McDaniel, Richardson finally feels like she has found her place. "I saw the website while looking for a prospective job, visited, and fell in love with the college. It is the perfect environment, exactly what I wanted, and the college's values mirror mine. Both staff and students are looking forward to the unique insight that Richardson has to share with McDaniel."

"Courage doesn’t always roar. Sometimes courage is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying, 'I will try again tomorrow.'"  
-Mary Anne Radmacher

Sometimes the first few weeks of school can be overwhelming. But as a senior I am here to tell you that you can get through it. So if you're feeling stressed, talk to a friend, a mentor, a sibling, or your parents. And try again tomorrow.

-Kim Williams
How was your summer?  
by Stuart Fischer

Freshman Kelly Lahr says: My summer rocked because I learned a lot about myself. There were a lot of hard times: I lived without power for 3 months, I developed horrible allergies, and that stressed about my first year in a new school, and I could hardly step outside without having an asthma attack, but I feel this summer was good because it helped me realize that even during the worst times of your life, there's always a light. Even through all the hard times this summer, my boyfriend was there to support me and help make my summer awesome.

Dr. Mary says: I had an awesome summer because I combined the best of both worlds: scholarship and family. I spent 5 weeks in Minnesota: on weekdays I went to the sub-basement of Wilson Library at the U of MN to look at 150+ year old newspapers (in the flesh—no microfilm) and then spent the nights and weekends visiting my family.

Senior Abigail Vickers says: My summer was full of new experiences. I was able to complete my first research position and am one more summer closer to graduating. I also had unforgettable adventures with my friends and family from blacklight minigolf in Connecticut, to a canoe tour in Texas. From Maryland, to Texas, to Connecticut and back again, my summer was a full one.

Professor Regis says: Although my summer lasted, it seemed, only about 20 weeks, I had a good break. I traveled to Belgium where I gave a conference address: ate mussels, French fries, and waffles; and walked the cobblestone streets past churches and guild houses that have been there for centuries. I also worked on my history of the romance novel in America project.

Economy affects summer employment

Once again I find myself saying, "Goodbye summer," and "Hello textbooks." College is just starting and I already find myself drawn to spend money on posters, clothes, and decorations that just might make my college life more colorful. Then, because of the wounded economy, I have to stop and tell myself, "Hang on girl, you don't actually need that" (I'm not always very convincing).

Luckily, I was able to locate a job over the summer and joined the summer workforce of college kids. While some students on campus also maintained jobs, it seemed that there were more students who spent their summers relaxing. Many students probably spent their summers like Jaclyn Liebowittn, a sophomore transfer student, who spent her summer relaxing at home and at the beach. Others found themselves clinging to any jobs they could find.

Sophomore Annie McShea, who spent her summer working, told me, "I just wanted extra money for school this year." Luis Ortiz, a freshman, spent his summer working at a camp, but said that the state of the economy had no effect on his decision to get a job.

The economy is, as my dad likes to say, "a big thunderfuck" that is sitting several miles down the road, but for now we can avoid the storm. Or can we?

"If the economy had been better I probably would have gotten a waitressing job if there weren't such high competition," said junior Linzie Bonds.

"Yeah, I couldn't get a job," said Michael Byrne, a sophomore, "All the places at the supermarket were filled near where I live." "The overall picture [of the economy] is one where the labor market is still kind of treadling water. It's better than sinking, but it's certainly not surging ahead," according to reporter Moroko Rich's article titled, "Growth in Jobs Beats Estimates, Easing Concerns." (The New York Times).

Maybe my room doesn't need to be carefully with my money and the poor economy sitting in the middle of the road.

Cheap Books

It's too late now... BUT CHECK THESE OUT NEXT SEMESTER!
I was embarrassed to be sitting in Alumni Hall the night Will and Company performed "The New Face of America.

"We look to present work that shatters stereotypes of color, creed, of ability of gender," they explained. "We want to provoke discussion, provoke emotion, invite action, encourage change."

These statements come from the mission statement of Will and Company, a not-for-profit theater ensemble that performs during freshmen orientation under the sponsorship of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs (ODMA).

Characters portrayed included a female hispanic college student, a Native American teenager, a young female veteran from the Iraq War, a migrant worker, a southern gay ministers' son, and an Appalachian college student. The performance was amazing, but I do not think Will and Company succeeded in getting their message across.

Despite the fact that the performance sparked many emotions and discussion, when I listened to some of the responses, I was quite disappointed and I wondered, "Maybe better than this?"

Absence of reaction to certain things and presence of reaction to others showed how some terms are more acceptable than others.

People did not react to derogatory terms against the Irish, but there was a collective intake of breath when the word was said. When the first photos of gay pride appeared on the slideshow, the atmosphere of the theater rapidly shifted from complacent energy to nearly tangible tension.

Many people laughed. Some made inappropriate and derogatory remarks. As the monologue of the southern gay preacher began, and the character said that homosexuals should be condemned, one student clapped.

 Aren't we better than this?

It was apparent that some other students agreed with this statement, but even they looked at this lone clapper with disdain and/or embarrassment as they recognized the inappropriateness.

We were sitting in a presentation about diversity, about accepting and accepting our differences, about being tolerant of other people. It struck me as inappropriate to be making such blatantly disrespectful comments and actions during such an event.

 We have to be better than this.

It only got worse from there especially after the Appalachian college student took the stage. She explained that rednecks are the group at it is still widely accepted as polite fun. She listed several "You know you're a redneck if..." jokes as examples, and many audience members laughed.

Here, I had to take a look at myself. I live in a county that was once largely economically based in tobacco farming, but didn't grow up there. Even since I'd moved to Calvert County, I'd never wanted to firmly associate myself with the redneck population. Until fairly recently, I'd looked down upon the tobacco-growing, gun-toting, deer-hunting population of my new home. I'm not perfect, but I realized that I was better than that.

There was a Q&A session at the end of the performance. Julie Loye, director of ODMA suggested that the audience didn't have many questions. There were, however, many thoughts and opinions. It was difficult to hear people who were called upon to speak, because nearly everyone wanted to speak.

I got annoyed at the level of disrespect again; once, I wondered, why aren't we better than this?

McDaniel students offered many ideas that had never been suggested to the crew before. Some of these include a student mother, a person with mental illness, and students with learning differences.

The suggestion of a "super nerd" character, though, elicited the most reaction. Now, this is a character to which I can relate, so I was personally a bit disappointed when the audience erupted into boos and condescentions.

People for a bit of lousy irony.

The loudest section of the audience at this point was a large congregation of student athletes. One of them, in reply, suggested a "jock" character to be the counterpart of the nerd character, with the reasoning that jocks face many negative stereotypes. In my mind I'm going "Hmm...that's weird that you are reinforcing your negative stereotypes as you attack the nerd isn't it?" but I also noted that your section was by far the loudest and most inappropriate during the whole presentation!

I was pleased that several other students raised their hands to reinforce the idea of a "super nerd" character. Nerd in my mind.

What was even more impressive, though, was when a student athlete volunteered the suggestion of a closed gay football player. As expected, a couple of people around this guy made some comments along the lines of, "Do you have experience in this area?"

I was so proud of this one young man who said something difficult, fully knowing that it would not be well received by peers. Maybe we can be better.

One positive that can be gained from some of the unfortunate incidents of that evening (according to Joyce) is that the reaction to the presentation "underscored the need to make our campus welcoming and inclusive for everybody."

It highlighted the need to work for greater awareness of the differences present among individuals.

Next year ODMA plans to work with Will and Company to start the performance earlier to allow students time to process the production and interact in small discussion groups after the show.

I wish all try to be better. Take the time to learn about a person's differences before jumping to judgment or stereotype. Be careful when saying things like, "That's so gay," or "You know you're a redneck if..." Because you never know who is around you that could find that offensive.

Help make McDaniel College a welcoming environment for people from all walks of life.

from Amish Toun to the Hill

for some reason I knew for a fact that this was where I needed to be, and as the days began to pass my gut became more and more in the right.

See, I came from one of the easiest and most successful social times of my life this summer. Living with an assortment of high school friends in Ocean City, MD. The stories that would not be suitable for this piece of writing are endless. Waves, girls, beer, dancing, parties, freedom, continuous partying and all the familiar situations had me never wanting to leave the house (two of my roommates decided to not return to school and do just that).

Before the beach, it was Miller's University. Now if you're not familiar with that you should know that the campus is really not as bad as you may think. Aside from the traffic jams caused by the horse and buggies, Lancaster was a perfect home for me, Coach loved me, and friends were a dime a dozen because I was an athlete (not to sound shallow or conceited). Everything seemed perfect, but not everything always works out as intended. Something I have learned to the fullest of extents over the last couple of years.

This led to that and I happened to find myself with little academic direction, and in need of a change. I ended up volunteering at a not-for-profit summer camp and at the same time I met my best friend. A friend who guided me the idea of studying journalism and playing baseball at McDaniel. In all honesty I thought that McDaniel was a step down from what I immediately thinking thinking of the college. I ended up not being the best player there. But, in my heart I always knew I could do better.

Many people have been through the ranks of this college, but I think that every college would want to give to, but the people at McDaniel were different. Our conversations consisted of personal happenings and experiences; swapping authentic stories of life's recent ups and downs was pleasant and unexpected from a Journalism Professor. I had never met before in my life. I liked that.

I choose McDaniel. If not for any reason other than the impression I was left with after a day's conversations, for the fact that I learned so much about the school through its people. According to statistics provided by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, I am one of 95 transfer students that entered the doors with the class of 2013. In the end it's not just the campus, the buildings, the football fields, or basketball courts that make a college "It's the people that inhabit all these places. Learn from those around you, and allow your interactions to make you."
Gay marriage (noun), commonly referred to as same-sex marriage. Also referred to as sin, a sign of the world ending, an augury of our demise as a nation, and a plot of the mentally unstable group called the Homosexuals.

One of the first subjects people want to discuss with me, as one of Allies' co-presidents, is same-sex marriage. They want me to explain what the hype is about and where the argument is going. All this comes on the heels of the recent overturn of Proposition 8 in California by Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker. Undeniably, the panic of defining marriage has resumed since the initial voting of Prop 8. I can understand the anguish certain traditionalist groups are experiencing. After all, it was scary enough that we let people of different races marry, but now we have these out of control gays running around asking for legal rights.

Groups like The National Organization for Marriage (NOM) are screaming that this is a slippery slope and that Judge Walker's ruling was undemocratic. To say that the process of Judge Walker overturning Prop 8 was undemocratic is laughable. A same-sex couple filed a lawsuit concerning discriminatory action that made its way through the CA legal system, only to reach the judicial branch of the federal government, plain and simple.

And the slippery slope argument is such a logical fallacy that I feel that the very opponents of gay marriage could do better. To say that legalizing gay marriage would leave the rainbow-colored door wide open for relationships of the (gasp!) pedophilic or (bigger gasp!) incestuous nature is a naive argument that uses a narrow moral code to blanket all relations as wrong or right and ignores the fact that the majority of the "participants" in such gawp-worthy relations are not CONSENTING ADULTS and are, indeed, of a heterossexual orientation.

And as for the direction of the controversy swirling around like the twister that dropped the house on the Wicked Witch, let us review. According to NPR, five states grant (or have granted) and eleven countries do the same (The Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Canada, South Africa, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Iceland, and Argentina). What was most surprising about Argentina, which legalized gay marriage nationally this year, was that the legalization came from a Latin American country with a heavy Catholic and conservative population. So we had a country that is far more religious, far more traditional in many ways, providing the opportunity for them dare gays to get married.

NOM president Brian Brown was quoted in saying, "This ruling, if allowed to stand, threatens not only Prop 8 in California, but the laws in 45 other states that define marriage as one man and one woman" as reported by CBS news. Marriage is a contract in this country, in this developed world, a contract that provides individuals with specific benefits and obligations.

We are NOT a theocracy and, in fact, have had (and are having) wars on the basis (supposedly) of the evils of the undemocratic nature and evils a theocratic state is supposed to produce. If we want to say that we deny same-sex couples the right to marry but still have a separation of Church and State, then we must separate the legal benefits of marriage from the religious version of being married. And once we do that, one would simply have to look at the provisions of state-level benefits for marriage in the relatively tiny state of Maryland to find over 1,000 benefits that are denied to non-heterosexual couples.

Yes, we are parting ways with tradition and old ways, but the key, if we hold hands and talk it out, we just might make it out of this one piece. Honestly, we must ask ourselves how different our pursuit of "not standing idly by" and "spreading the wise word of our beliefs" on this issue is different from the religious and moral fanaticism we deem as "fundamentalist" and "terroristic" in populations we fear. The solution is simple—if you don't like same-sex marriage, don't get married to a partner who has an identical list of equipment.
SEX ON THE MASHA MAKHYAGHA
Staff Reporter

Let's consider the setting: there's drinking, there's short skirts, there's low-cut shirts, there's people who wander around their residence halls without noticing that their boxes are around their ankles. In shorter terms, there's college.

Can we expect students to remain monogamous and loyal in their relationships in this environment?

Studies on monogamous commitment, defined by neither partner participating in "you can't be mad at me, I was drunk, her boobs were in my face..." have found that within even marriage, the chances of partners staying loyal are sad, to say the least. A 1999 study published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology found that roughly half of married individuals participated in some kind of cheating. Of course, the stats are mainly for very, very, very infidelity, and people who can't keep it in their pants pursue our college courts at an interesting level.

Add on top of this trend the new abilities Facebook and texting provide and we have to ask ourselves how we even begin to deal with this anymore. (Genitals--definitely cheating, genitalia--"accidentally" peaking out of clothes--questionable).

What makes perfect sense is that men and women can't seem to agree on why their partners cheat on them. In fact, it seems to many that infidelity occurs because a person gets that burning feeling from down below, whereas women think that infidelity is primarily caused by relationship dissatisfaction, according to a University of Wisconsin study.

What is surprising though are the numbers of people who have said that they have experienced the I-word while in college ("love," not "infidelity"). According to a study reported by the CBS Interactive Business Network, "Ninety-four percent report that they had been in love before, with over a third (36%) reporting 3 or more love relationships." So, somehow, with rather shocking numbers of people experiencing infidelity, girls and boys are still finding that mystical love thing.

Before I go on, let me say that if you can make it work with just one person for an extended period of time, that is wonderful if it satisfies you and completes you.

But there are those of us who don't find it to be enough. Here's where people like me begin to sound like gigantic commitment-phobes and preach an alternative approach to monogamy—we say just don't do it. As junior Jason Harder puts it, "I commend people who take the time out to be monogamous, because it's hard when you're in school, you have academics and athletics... these take time."

Monogamous relationships are undeniable work that an undeniably subpopulation of students is not interested in doing. This don't mean that we're advocating casual sex, cheating, or other potentially hurtful arrangements, but suggesting a choice that most don't consider—honest, open communication of what we are and aren't looking for. Some of us are not made for, are not ready for, or simply don't want to be in monogamous relationships when we're presented with so many tempting opportunities in college. And, according to recent research, even people like us can stumble upon love.

Is everybody drinking?

Brenda Robinson
Staff Reporter

"That party last night was awfully crazy! I wish we taped it! I danced my ass off and had this one girl completely naked! Drink my beer and smoke my weed! But my good friends in all I need! Pass out at three wake up at ten! Go out to eat then do it again."

Those words are the chorus to a popular song by Asher Roth called "I Love College." I am not going to sit here and say that these kind of nights never occur on a college campus but I will say that the lyrics in this song can give people the wrong impression about what having fun in college is about. I was talking with a group of friends one night and junior Cort Bohn said, "I worked at a camp this summer. There was a boy who was eight and he was always walking around singing that song." I hardly remember being eight years old but I don't think that I was walking around singing about drinking and smoking weed.

Drinking excessive amounts of alcohol and smoking weed are terrible for one's health. According to SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) young adults that are enrolled in college full-time vs. peers not enrolled full time are more likely to binge drink and drink heavily. Binge drinking is when someone consumes a lot of alcohol over a short period of time. When people are out at a party playing drinking games they are not thinking about the negative affects of drinking like alcohol poisoning. Alcohol poisoning is a life threatening condition because it affects the body's involuntary actions like breathing and the gag reflex. If the gag reflex isn't working correctly it will cause someone to choke on their own vomit (which could cause death). The effects of alcohol poisoning are extreme confusion, vomiting, seizures, low body temperature, bluish or pale skin, irregular breathing, and hard to wake up.

Smoking marijuana does not have a positive effect on one's health at all. Smoking marijuana impairs certain skills that you need to succeed in college. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, smoking marijuana impairs thinking, reading and comprehension, verbal skills and coordination abilities. Their research also proved that students do not remember what they learned while they are "high." The main goal of going to college should be to learn something in an effort to gain a diploma.

The conditions caused by drinking and smoking does not sound in the least bit favorable. So, if this is what the media makes college look like, what do you do if smoking and drinking really is unattractive to you? I think the answer to that question is to make your own fun. My friends and I meet to do homework together sometimes during the week. On the weekend, we find an empty classroom somewhere on campus to play games, watch movies, listen to music and eat food. We don't have to drink or smoke to feel like we had a great time. Senior Rafael Seyum says, "For fun I usually go to off campus. I like to go out to eat and go the movies." Getting involved is another great way to keep away from drugs and drinking. It may seem like everyone is doing it but really everyone isn't.

Find your own fun in or around campus. If there's something you love to do chances are there's someone else who likes the same thing too. If you find something you love to do and want to share it with everyone e-mail me at btr001@mcdbi/lel.edu and maybe your story could be chosen to be in the next issue of the Free Press.

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Editor's Note: This column, written by Masha Makhyagha is dedicated to exploring some of the 'taboo' topics about gender and sexuality. To contact her regarding Sex on the Hill, email freepress@mcdbi/lel.edu.

Paige Price

Senior Chris Russo enjoys a fireworks cone while reading at the Corner Carnival. The Corner Carnival was held Sept. 7 from 3-6 p.m. outside the Corner Services house.
Hurricane Earl Kicks Up Waves of the Year in Ocean City

JACOB SIEGEL
Staff Reporter

When a hurricane or tropical storm rides up the eastern coast, the mundane Ocean City surfers prepare themselves for the wave-stuck stock up on water supplies, board up the house etc. Jason Chancer, Thomas Vieth, and the rest of the surf maniacs have a completely different mindset. They strap up their board shorts and wet suits; they grab their surfboards, lock the leash to their ankles, and race for the ocean. When they hit the beach, sand between their toes, nothing else matters.

"It's just you and the ocean, it's calming," Anthony Winfield, an O.C. local told me. Yet, personally I just can't see the calming factor in being dragged under water by thousands of pounds of salty ocean. Maybe it's just not my cup of tea.

Hurricane Earl was recorded as a category 3/4 Hurricane sustaining winds up to 140 mph as it reached waters up the eastern seaboard. Ocean City itself was not too pleased with Earl's timing, since he (Hurricane Earl) conflicted with Labor Day weekend, causing many of the city's expected 250,000 guests to cancel plans. Unfortunately for non-surfers, Earl kept his distance as it paralleled 200 miles off the Ocean City coast 10 a.m. Friday. Still, the waves were monstrous - over 20 feet. All beaches were closed due to their ankles, and race for the ocean. When they hit the ocean, swirling white foam and powerful rip currents making me doubt my every step into the cool dark waters.

Upon reaching one of the "secret spots" I witnessed an exhibition of the area's best surfers controlling the waters. They were dropping into 12 foot waves with ease, or so it seemed until a colossal wall of water swallowed one surfer for what seemed like eternity. Finally, he washed up onto the beach with his surf board snapped cleanly in two pieces.

Every ounce of my heart told me I should be surfing this swell, yet everything between my ears was telling me not to even consider it. The summer, and my surf buddy had grown on me though, and their influence would not let me sit on the beach, take pictures, and be a journalist while Earl was kicking up the strongest waves of the year. I headed for the ocean, swirling white foam and powerful rip currents making me doubt my every step into the cool dark waters. I charged, and ducked the first wave. Within ten seconds of entering the ocean I was on the verge of drowning, had lost both of my flippers, and was struggling with every ounce of energy I had left to escape the sea's grasp. Finally, I made it out. I sat on the beach in astonishment, slightly concussed and with a chill full of ocean.

McDaniel students, if you do nothing else this fall, next time a hurricane kicks up some massive waves, be safe, but get to the beach. Watch these surfers rip swells. Watch Anthony Jason, Thomas, and the rest of the surf crew do what they do as they take down the power of the hurricane. It's truly awesome.

The rise of the states' rights conservatives

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SARA ERLICHMAN  
Staff Reporter

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Teresa Paz

Hollywood, MD

• Family: Paz has a younger sister named Sabrina and a 3 year old brother, Alejandro. Dad played soccer and Mom played tennis.

• Birthday: December 14, 1992

• Shout out to "Jo Rancho, St. Mary’s College played high school soccer together as forwards; she’s playing in college, too."

• Favorite Quote: “Just keep running” - Dad

Maria Brew

Morristown, NJ

• Family: Three older brothers “made me tough.” Parents didn’t play soccer, but her dad played hockey, football, and baseball.

• Birthday: August 6, 1992

• “Shout out to family and friends thanks for believing in me.”

• “When I’m in the game, I’m in the game.”
GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

It’s fall on the Hill again and that means it’s time for another season of Green Terror football.

This year’s team suffered some losses in the last week when the Carroll County Times reported that five offensive players had quit the team just days before their season opener at Juniata.

"Four players chose to leave the team. Three of the four players were coming off of major surgeries and could no longer perform up to their standards. The fourth player decided that he no longer wanted to be a part of the team anymore. We respect that decision. The fifth player in question was dismissed from the team due to multiple rule violations," McDaniel Coach Aaron Bartolian said.

Bartolian said that they will use other players to fill in for them.

Aside from that, the 2010 squad is one of the most touted Terror teams in recent years. The team is coming off of a 5-5 season and looking for its first winning season since 2004, when it won its last Central Atlantic Conference championship.

One reason for all the hype is the return of quarterback Tom Massucci. Last season, Massucci threw for 2,000 yards and 15 touchdowns, posting one of the top five passing seasons in school history.

Senior Captain and wide receiver Matt Cahill says that the team has a definite advantage with Massucci returning this year.

"(His return) greatly helps us on offense because his knowledge of the game prevents us from being put in bad situations. He’s older and has seen a lot of defenses thrown at him, and he can check to a different play that we have a greater chance of being successful at executing." Another reason for optimism is the cog of defensive starters returning from last year. Nine of the eleven starters on defense last year are slated to return.

Coach Bartolian said that experience is one of the differences between this year’s team and last year’s.

"Experience and depth are the two major differences. We have a lot of guys who have been playing together for a couple years. That cohesion really helps on game day. The number of players that we have also keeps our guys fresh throughout the season.

If there’s one thing that can trip up the team it is the back half of their schedule. McDaniel plays 4 of its last 7 games against teams who had a winning record last year, including highly touted conference newcomer Susquehanna.

They are very good teams so we will have to play at our best," Bartolian said.

Cahill says the mood of the team is "very positive in the beginning of the season because we still have all our goals in our sights. We just need to stay focused and keep that positive attitude throughout the entire season."

Student uses baseball to connect with people while studying abroad in Budapest

JEFF DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Going to Budapest I certainly had positive expectations, yet I never could have predicted the way it all unfolded.

On my third day of classes in Budapest in the fall of ’09, I joined a friend of mine in his EPE. It was there that I struck up a conversation with the teacher, Reka. I brought up the course of the conversation, the topic changed to my love of baseball. Ironically, Reka had a friend with a baseball team in Hungary. Before I knew it I met with the head coach of one of the top baseball teams in Hungary. I was given a tryout and a week later I was on the field playing baseball.

The typical away game took place on Saturdays and involved a 2-hour car ride west across Hungary to a small town named Sopron. The trips to Sopron, which lies two miles from the Austrian border, allowed me to experience a number of other towns and cities in Hungary. Sopron was culturally shocking because I vividly remember stepping off the train for the first time to see a group of old Hungarian men drinking beer together and laughing, all before 10 am. The way Hungarian (and European) culture is vastly different from what we experience in the United States. Despite these differences, the rules on a baseball field are the same. During a Sophomore game, one of the more colorful characters on our team, Zsolt, proved that if you curse at an umpire in Hungarian you receive the same punishment as you would in America, an ejection from the game.

Our home games, which were played on Sundays, were held in a town outside of Budapest called Erd. Terry, the head coach of our team, built the field to allow more Hungarian players the opportunity to play baseball. The field in Erd resembled the baseball field in the movie Field of Dreams in that tall wheat fields surround you on all sides. Terry also gave me the chance to help coach underprivileged Hungarian baseball players during this past summer.

Our season ended in mid-October and our team won the Hungarian Cup in a memorable, come-from-behind victory.

My experience with baseball, coupled with all of the great people I was meeting in Hungary, led me to make the unusual decision of staying abroad for an entire year. Returning for the extra semester gave me opportunity to explore more of what Europe has to offer. For example, I went to Dublin, Ireland for St. Patrick’s Day for spring break. When I did not have baseball games, I used the opportunity to travel to Barcelona, Paris, Brussels, Istanbul, and Prague. In the end, my trip to Hungary turned into something better than I could have ever dreamed. My love of baseball opened many doors for me in Hungary and I urge anyone who studies abroad to use sports as a way to connect and relate with a wide variety of people.
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TOP RIGHT: Senior Danny Hughes leads a group of kids from the Boys and Girls Club in a writing exercise.

ABOVE: Victoria Bacon '13 updates her Facebook status.

LEFT: Senior Beau Reeves poses for a picture while life guarding at Harlow Pool. Harlow Pool is located below Engler Dining Hall, and is an employment option for both Federal Work Study and Campus Employment.

BELOW: Nicole Penansky does homework in Whiteford. Taking a study break she talks to her Mom about her day.

ON THE COVER

Shelley Hierstetter, as Nora, is comforted by Brady Eisenberg, as Torvald, in Ibsen's, "A Doll's House." For a review of the show, see page 6.
TOP LEFT: Junior DJ Rickels and Sophomore Claire Woolley play some KanJam.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Bryan Yarrington and Anna Lynch show off their squishy brains they got at Midnight Milk and Cookies. The brains say "Think Before You Drink."

LEFT: Junior Joanna Boccio and Sophomore Mike Marks goof around at the PenCan clubroom.

RIGHT: Warren Kraft arrived to class in full rain gear protected from the torrential downpour on Thursday, September 30th. Schools in the area got let out early this day due to massive flooding.

BOTTOM LEFT: Students line up to try the cookies baked by faculty and staff in a contest sponsored by the Alumni Association.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Araslan Aspeel and Tyler Richards take a break from studying and playing ping pong in the Game Room on Monday night.
Changes to SGA allocations process cause challenges for many campus organizations

KIM WILLIAMS
Editor in Chief

As student leaders went through the SGA’s allocations process, many noticed changes. Clubs were forced to submit budgets lay out their planned events for the year and exactly how much money would be used for each.

“What happened is in previous years, it was basically first come, first serve, and we wanted to prevent that from happening,” said Brian Bender, SGA’s President, and Stacie Raley, SGA’s Vice President. “We wanted to promote fairness and equality for everybody and give everybody a chance.”

One alteration in the process is that certain purchases will no longer be covered by allocations. Some students felt that these items are purchases that will have to be made and should be covered. “SGA is not covering many food, publicity, and decorative costs, which will inhibit a lot of smaller clubs or affinity groups’ comments,” said James Mahala, President of Allies and the Vice President of the Commuter Student Association.

“If we had enough money we’d be happy to serve you. We need to see how many people can benefit from it,” and overall, SGA’s need to think how we can save money and still be fair. Your substitute for paper is technology. It’s those kinds of decisions we come across. We have to think of alternatives,” said Kim. The early due dates of budgets, Sept. 17, was an issue for some. Seniors Catherine Sullivan, president of women’s Issues Group, President of the Environmental Action Club, and Vice President of the Commuter Student Association said, “I had trouble with this year’s allocation process. The paperwork was due so early that our clubs hardly even had time to have our first meeting, much less plan out our event schedule for the entire year.”

“I just feel like there wasn’t enough time to properly plan a year’s worth of events and submit a concise but detailed budget on time,” said Ryan Bryant, SGA’s President of Women’s Issues Group.

Senior Nick Bender, President of SGA, said, “Because we had to do it in the fall it led to problems of people having to plan their whole year in a few weeks but we wanted to get the ball rolling.”

“A lot of people questioned why forms were due early this year. We didn’t expect that everyone would come up with how to better address that,” added Kim.

Not only is the early timing an issue for some students, but the length of time that had to be covered in the budget. “While it may be reasonable for the college to create a budget for the entire year (as an institution), a college student considers of time in terms of semesters,” remarked senior Jake Friedman, President of Philosophy Club.

Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs, Beth Gerl, said, “What I hope that students can gain from this is the ability to do better planning, maybe streamline planning, for the year. It helps students to think what are we going to do for the year rather than short term. It also gives an opportunity for students to think more about collaboration, to better share their vision and talents.”

Some students were confused by the process. Mahala said, “I was never notified of allocation deadlines and, so of Dec. 1, I am still waiting to hear back from SGA about my allocation.”

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BRITANY ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Pull out your planning and flip to the back of December. Now take your planner and save the date Dec. 2 at 7:30pm for the screening of McDaniel’s show “Tales of the Clit.”

The show’s title makes it sound like it will be similar to the “Vagina Monologues.” However, sociology professor and the master mind behind this show, Dr. Sara Raley, said, “Tales from the Clit” will be completely different from the “Vagina Monologues.”

Raley said they were their main difference between the two productions. The first difference is the “Vagina Monologues” is a production conceived by Eve Enske that is focused on raising awareness of violence against women, whereas the purpose of “Tales from the Clit” is to celebrate women’s sexuality and focus on a more open dialogue about issues related to women and sexuality both on our campus and in the culture at large,” said Raley.

The second major difference is “Tales from the Clit” will feature original material, “The Vagina Monologues” are written by Eve Enske. “Tales from the Clit” will feature original written material performed by both the women and men of McDaniel College. This means that the men and women involved in this production will be performing and expressing their own thoughts and reactions on women’s sexuality, not performances for someone else as is the case with the “Vagina Monologues,” said Raley.

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Items that will not be allocated:
- T-Shirts
- Prizes
- Decorations
- Advertisements
- Food at an event where the “sexy money of the food” is not the main event
- DJ’s without an invoice or a quote

Bender said of the money that has already been allocated that “it’s not going to be going to the full $22,000. We were only 75% of that plus the $700 for co-sponsorship,” and continued that “if you didn’t receive money for an event, you can revolve your budget and request and we offered suggestions. We want to make sure clubs do have a chance with what they got.”

Senior Rachel Forister, President of Junior League, added, “I think it is good that the money wasn’t specific and that the SGA is being stricter about receiving budgets. Clubs should always be held accountable for how they are spending their money and what they are spending it on. Also, it is good to plan ahead and I think the process is much more streamlined and definitely think it needs some revamping for next year.”

What do Dominos do? They fall. That they seems to be the case with the Mustangs and Domino’s.

DOMINO’s has been serving McDaniel students for about twenty years now, and have made the switch to online ordering down since the opening of Mustangs Pizzas on Aug. 10, 2010. Domino’s has seen a lack of support that it has received in the past.

Definitely the fact that they are closer and open later has really affected our sales,” said Gonzato.

The shift in service has changed the way the campus carries its food, but they do not compete to Mustangs 20% discount for McDaniel students.

Bunkly, the manager of Mustangs Pizza, said that the reason why Mustangs is doing well is because he worked very hard to market his business, and that hard work is now paying off.

In addition to the great deal, some students prefer the atmosphere of Mustang Pizza. Bunkly and the staff engage in conversations with McDaniel students and more often than not you leave the store with a great story to tell.

“I think Mustang’s is a much better pizzeria experience than Domino’s, not only is the pizza better, but the atmosphere it prices,” Especially if you go pick up your food late at night because that makes magic happen,” said Joe Browning, a senior at McDaniel.

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Engler Dining Hall renovation plans to commence this winter after finals, students look forward to changes

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Features Editor

While students get to take a breather between their semesters this Winter Break, others will be hard at work as the much anticipated dining hall changes will commence later this month. Engler Dining Hall will be receiving a complete face lift over this period of time. Students have been anxiously awaiting these renovations to commence as the Evergreen students have enjoyed a minnow looking and feeling outpatient after viewing the diagrams, which was displayed in Glar on Sept. 30th during the "Pick Your Seat" voting.

Junior Emily Davis is eager to see the transformation, "I am very excited about the changes. I think this will definitely be a positive change for the campus. It's such a needed mature change for the school and the entire student body," said Davis, who added by Seidel, who is excited for Glar to lose its "high school feel.

"There are still a few weeks left in the design process. Once we get a contractor, we can get a cost estimate and decide what changes will fit within the budget," said Seidel.

What have been finalized are the structural changes that will occur. The entrance of the dining hall will be moved towards the kitchen, which will allow the walkway to occur. The entrance of the dining hall will be moved towards the kitchen.

Both large walls, currently utilized mostly for storage, will be removed, which said Seidel would "create more floor space all the way around." Beverages will instead be in a curved center station in front of where dishes are returned.

Upon entering Glar and looking straight forward to the back, there is currently a staged area, which will be removed during the renovation. The view will be open, as opposed to the stage that currently exists. When leaving the rest of the dining hall, it will open up the area. Tracing out the storage closed in the back staged area will fashion more space as well. Doors will be opened in this area to expose an area with a couple of tables and glass windows.

"The glass windows will allow more natural light in," said Seidel.

The staging on the right, however, will stay. An important change occurring behind this (the staging closer to the porch) that glass windows will be inserted between the staging itself and the wall. This, in turn, will allow the porch area that will be able to lock during non-dining hours.

"The dining porch can then be used as a student meeting place," said Seidel.

The porch itself will see less significant changes. The opening between the student storage office and storage area will allow for a small expansion and possibly a bit more seating.

Other planned modifications are aesthetic, including a new floor, new seating, and many more interior design aspects. The ceiling and lighting will change as well, adding color to warm up the dining environment.

Although rumors have flown about changes with the food and with Sodexo, it has been confirmed by Seidel that there is no real truth to the gossip. Students have had mixed reviews upon hearing this news.

"This is kind of big but just to focus on aesthetic changes when the nutritional value and quality of the food served should be the main priority. I would be happier about the changes being made if the food was also being changed," said junior Joanna Boccia.

Senior Anthony Gordon anticipates the modifications, despite the fact that the food is no final.

"I think the renovation project pretty exciting," said Gordon. "The fact that the college is making a conscious effort to appease the students is nothing can be done about the food, breathing up the furniture is the next big thing. I'm glad I'll get to enjoy for my last semester.

"The atmosphere has been reserved for this purpose for the first few weeks of the semester as well, because it is likely that renovations will not be complete until mid February. "I think the project will pretty sure be finished by the end of Jan Term," said Seidel, who also noted that portions of the dining hall may be ready for use by this time while other sections are still being worked on.

Junior Kelly Clancy is looking forward to returning to a nearly unrecognizable eating facility in the Spring, even if it is not used a floor to the sense.

"I think remodeling the cafeteria is a great idea. I think it will change the overall atmosphere which is currently a campus is our home for 9 months of the year," said Clancy.

McDaniel student staff members are anxiously awaiting their new lunch spots.

"I am excited to see what will be in the future, and beforehand by Connecticut Regional College Housing for a future meet."

The dining hall is part of student life and students spend a lot of time there and we have seen a lot more faculty and staff eating there," said Seidel said. "I think students will also enjoy the new environment, "We're really looking forward to updating and upgrading the dining facilities."

Business Department
hosts Interviewing Day

DEAN NELSON
Professor of Business/Economics

Interviewing Day, sponsored by the Business/Economics Department took place on Sept. 30 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Twenty companies participated, along with over 40 students from the Business Department who were invited to attend the event.

The meetings were in a speed interviewing format lasting from 3:45-15 p.m., after which there was a feedback session in The Forum from 6:30-7:30. Over 152 interviews were going on simultaneously for 3 hours and 15 minutes—an amazing display of talent.

The purpose of the Day was for students to obtain internships and jobs. Only juniors and seniors, along with Intermediate Accounting students, were invited to attend the event.

Beforehand, the students also were invited to attend a session highlighting interviewing skills presented by Career Services. Resume writing, as well as other essential skills, and Career Services helps immensely in this area.

This is the 4th year for Interviewing Day. Each year the event grows with more companies and students joining in the day.

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The Alzheimer Memory Walk was hosted by the McDaniel Gerontology club and Copper Ridge Retirement Home in order to raise awareness about Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia to college students. From a report, the Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia is the second leading cause of death. It is estimated that on average, 90% of people who have Alzheimer’s or dementia have, or will get, Alzheimer’s or dementia. "It’s one of these essential skills, and Career Services helps immensely in this area."

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The event was held outside to raise awareness about the disease and to show how much it affects people's lives. It was the first time the Memory Walk had been held at McDaniel College.

The event was held in the morning and included a small breakfast and a short presentation about Alzheimer's disease. The event was open to the public, and people of all ages were welcome to participate.

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News from Graduate and Professional Studies

HENRY R. REIFF
Dean of Graduate and Professional Studies

We welcome to a new feature of the Free Press, News from Graduate and Professional Studies. As the dean of our graduate programs, I look forward to sharing a little bit of what goes on here at McDaniel College with the entire McDaniel College community.

We have a number of five year programs where a student at McDaniel can earn a B.A. after four years and the M.S. in five years. This is a wonderful opportunity that will give you a head start over your peers when you enter the workforce with an advanced degree. Just a year after you graduate.

Students who are interested in pursuing a graduate degree have made remarkable progress in expanding online coursework. As of Fall 2010, 30 new online courses will have been offered, a number far exceeding our original goal. With the completion of a system for developing online courses now in place, the goal for the coming year is to have full M.S. programs and certificate programs completely online.

Phenomenal opportunities and continual progress define GPS. As much as these forces indicate that GPS is in a constant state of change, reinvention and growth, we stick to the goal of our original hope: to provide students with the education they need to be successful in their careers.

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Beep Beep Broccoli: Students create new improv group

BEN GRANT
Staff reporter

Beep Beep Broccoli: An odd name for a theater improvisation group. Where could it have originated?

"I had a fairly boring math class that wasn't fun," said sophomore Chase Busto. "So I would come up with odd word groupings and Rosie Edelson would draw them. I originally planned to write a children's song called 'Beep Beep Broccoli' to confuse young children. Instead, it became our dream group."

The group came to life when Busto and junior Car Black were sitting around talking about Danger Sauce, another group on campus. While the two friends enjoyed Danger Sauce's work, they had their own ideas on how to use humor.

"Danger Sauce has a lot of pop culture and inside jokes as a part of their humor, and we wanted to expand the humor in our group to be more all encompassing," Black said. "Also, I do not like being on stage when I improv, even though I do act on stage. I thought we could do improv on video and post it on YouTube."

Black and Busto were joined by Ryan Powell and Edelson to help form the group, which has ended up with eleven members: two freshmen (Paul Griffin and Kelsey Gondick), six sophomores (Busto, Edelson, Ryan Powell, Zach Wright, Noah Patten, Drew Strabosky), and three juniors (Black, Graham Cox, and Mae Alexander.)

They want to be funny, but obviously did not want to be Danger Sauce two point zero. The group had their first meeting on October 5th. The way they worked the group was by starting out with a single plot or idea, and then everyone sorts of playing off from there.

"It was very exciting to see everyone else so excited about shooting our first video," said Busto, who was thoroughly pleased with the outcome.

Perhaps improvisational broccoli will be more pleasant to rake in than the vegetable kind.

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Tune Into L: Don't Run Away!

LAUREN MILLER
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On Friday, Sept. 24, 2010 Runner Runner rocked the Pullman Center in York, PA, along with other up and coming top 40 artists including Hay Chelle Rae, The Ready Set, She & Shore, and David Archuleta.

Now's your chance to run away! With don't run away. Runner Runner consists of the friends: Ryan on vocals, Nick on guitar, Peter on guitar and vocals, Jon on Bass and James on drums. In early 2010 the band had been built around singer-songwriter David Langmeier and record label Clear Eyes/CVE Music. Their pop punk sound is absolutely infectious when they perform. They've been almost two different bands combined into one. On one hand, their music and lyrics especially have a very pop side that would lend itself very well on MTV or any local top 40 radio station. Then, their personalities are reminiscent of a local band on some smaller indie label.

The meaning behind their name is hopefully some foreknowledge on how this band's career is going to go. The words "runner runner" come from poetry and mean something the effect of coming out of nowhere and pulling off a winning hand at the last possible moment. For a video interview with Nick, Jon, and James from the York, PA show check out http://runtoneed.blogspot.com/
There's nothing left to live for. Your girlfriend took her own life, and she took your unborn child along with her. As you were preparing to protest, she committed suicide out of shame and embarrassment. She was going to be your wife, your whole life, and now she's gone.

"I don't going up there!"

Seventy of us are cross-legged in the Tower Room, ready to communique. Fighting against the faint, the lights start working, as it pitch black save for the light coursing through the windows and the glow of Paul Griffin's computer screen.

I strenuously feel as though camcapes came to unlock the door to the Tower Room, notice of the two officers who ascended to the stairs wanted to ascend it. It's no use to not put on the audio if a ghost comes out, picks up by the air, and shows us the room.

Our officers instead point us in the direction of where we are with our microphone. What we hear is soft and whispery.

"I think that's coming from the basement," Officer Sherfey explains.

"No, that's coming from above us," Webster says. "They haven't left this hall since we were birthday."

"We're never on the steps,"

"Griffin plays the audio again, and sure enough, we hear the footsteps above us, and what sounds like four or five people stepping up and down the stairs."

Marie Mississippi, who is standing in the middle of the floor, starts to point.

"That's the stairs, that's the stairs!"

This noise th.is room communication, this undeniable proof that there's a ghost. We hear it.

The noise is a dream, an unrealistic fantasy. For the first time, we hear the footsteps in the next room, where we heard the crash.

We decide to attempt communication once again with the entire group present. Griffin continues, "Our hypothesis that we heard the ghost was aching his own death, and the crash may have been the actual suicide taking place."
People, love of work, one dog, one goal. Cadet Comparison for Independence, or CCI, a club at McDaniel that is focused on training a dog to become a service dog. They are currently training Whiz, a black lab and golden retriever mix. Whiz is 11 months old and very willing to learn. In order to become a service dog, Whiz has to accomplish several commands. These commands include responding to his name, run, sit, go, kneel, wait, and shake.

There is one command, however, that Whiz has yet to master: barking. According to Abigail Vickers, the president of CCI, the first time Whiz heard, he barked himself.

There are four different types of companion dogs: the service dog, facility dog, skilled companion dog, and the hearing dog. Because of Whiz’s lovable personality, Vickers thinks that he would be a great companion dog.

“He loves to cuddle and has a laid back character,” said Vickers. He would also be an outstanding service dog because of his size. Along with his docile personality, he has a quick disposition with steady eyes.

If raising an animal, especially a service dog, requires schedules are key. Whiz is in his crate for no longer than an hour and a half per day, which means he is constantly interacting with the people in the house and around campus. Living in the CCI house, located at 127 Pennsylvania Avenue, takes some adaptation. Good communication skills are also a crucial qualification.

For those interested in becoming part of CCI, meeting what is all about, meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. The club holds fun events like Halloween parties and parades in Fredericksmore throughout the year.

Anyone would like to take Whiz for a walk must first meet the members of CCI for safety purposes and be approved. But gentlemen beware, Whiz is not a tool he is possibly the cutest lad in the world

McDaniel is lucky to have a group of individuals who take time out of their busy schedules to help train a dog to be a companion for a person in need. Whiz will be one year old next month and he deserves to know what a great job he is doing. Next time Whiz is seen around campus, be sure to stop and give him a pat on the back.

Keeping Up With Kaya

Kayla, the white Labrador mix that lived in the CCI house last year, has graduated from being a “puppy-in-training” to being a companion dog. Where she is living is not known, but what we do know is that she is making wonders happen everyday.

Service in the 60’s

Those Passionate Students

Kotch Knuck. Who’s there? Sixty. Sixty who? Story-Nice Dude! Just kidding. The 60’s weren’t just about Woodstock, the Vietnam family, and Puerto Rico, and Mississippi were just some locations that the motivated 6.0.5 students went to create positive changes. This activism came from the feeling that people on campus were all stuck in the apathetic 21st century, Just as Zappardino and other students believed that students not only had the opportunity to change their own communities, but the responsibility to do so, given the advantage of being a part of this community. Hence was designed for those who wanted to create ties in the local community through one-on-one mentoring and teaching local children, mainly minority kids from Union and Charles Streets. This active involvement and witnessing of change demonstrated the effect one person can directly have on another.

Along with reaching out and bonding with communities, the students who participated in S.O.S. or Hinge were also the leaders in change on McDaniel’s campus. They helped to abolish unfair curfews and in making RYOTC non-mandatory. This activism came from the feeling that the students not only had the opportunity to change their own communities, but the responsibility to do so, given the advantage of being a part of this community.

Today on campus we see hundreds of clubs with dwindling members, doing little more than meeting weekly to discuss possible projects. While some of these clubs are put into action, the lasting impact tends to be minimal and rarely stimulates interest past the completion of the project. Students’ attention spans jumps just don’t last past the free milk and cornstarch of the resident’s character.

First, put the ground beef into a large microwave safe dish and break it up into pieces so it will cook faster. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring halfway until cooked. Add the cheese, milk, cornstarch, chili powder and salt to the cooked meat. Partially cover and return to microwave for at least 20 minutes, adding a minute at a time until cooked.

Also, if you are a fan of red meat, tuna can easily be substituted and takes less time!
In response to recent suicides of gay teens

Masha Makhyagina
Staff Reporter

These words are forced. They are hard to write. They are hard to read. Do it.

Last night I was at the Allies meeting and finally, finally, all the pain of the recent tragic events slips away over me. Why should we care about the web of suicides? Because it all ties back to who we live in, the world where we are fascinated by ct des! Because it all ties back to the world that who people love, who people kiss, who people drink with, who people are attracted to. While my friends have tried to make Allies a safe, positive space for non-heterosexual individuals and their friends, I can’t spin this into an entertaining piece because the horror of every one of them is the deepest. Unshakable cloud. Every teasing, disgust, every moment of othering, of exclusion, of rejection.

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Staff Reporter

We are wretched with loss and we acknowledge the sorrow across the nation in the wake of these deaths. An outpouring of support has flooded the internet for our Facebook page as well as other social media outlets. It is one of the most exhausting parts of this job to try and answer every single person’s comment, every single person who sends a heartfelt message of support, every single person who reaches out to say, “I’m here for you.” But you can’t spin this into entertainment. Every moment of this is too deep, too heavy.

Masha Makhyagina
Staff Reporter

Over time, we have seen that suicide is the second leading cause of death on college campuses, a fact that rings painfully for loved ones of Tyler Clementi.

The McDonald Free Press, an amphibious presence of freedom, of speech, is sometimes the only outlet that people want to express their pain and report the-opinions of our readers. To submit a letter to the editor, please visit freepress.wn.us. Thank you.

Nathan Wurtemberg
Co-Commentator

Do you want to take action?

by Hanna Barker

Campus Pride, the nation’s leading non-profit organization that works with LGBT or allied students, is calling the Rutgers students to come and join their efforts. We are the students that founded Tyler Clementi’s prayer and ultimately drew him to jump from the George Washington Bridge.

The Rutgers University Code of Student Conduct prohibits "making or attempting to make a nude or recording of any nude person or any intimate body part, or depicting, distributing, or other action where there is no expectation of privacy with respect to nudity and/or sexual activity, without the knowledge and consent of all persons subject to such recording," according to Campus Pride.

To take action, Campus Pride is urging people to contact Rutgers’ president Richard McCormick at 732-745-3254 or online at http://president.rutgers.edu.

Introducing the Humans vs Zombies Club is the President, Torin Grosso. This club is about bringing people together who would not use cross paths otherwise to have a good time killing zombies or hunting down human tripe who fight for survival with their own guns and other weapons.

The club meets on Friday at 7:00pm in Lounge Lagoon and missions will be announced at least once every Saturday. Questions? Just contact Torin at torin03@mcgillmail.com.

New clubs to join on campus

KRISTYNA SHUTZ
Staff Reporter

Serving through all the clubs on campus is quite a task. The clubs on campus are numerous with academic clubs, volunteer clubs, special interest clubs and quirky clubs. All these clubs are vying for your personal attention. Several clubs have a small mark against them: they are the new clubs on campus.

I suppose I'll start the introductions. I am Co-President of Random Acts (Interrupting Starfish) Club. Our first random act was a spectacular pillow fight in Red Square that lasted about five minutes and was hot and easy to complete. Next time someone has to have a pillow fight as a sexual act with another person and spare himself. Everyone is curious about what you throw at us in sharping the murder weapon of a crime you don’t want on your conscience.

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Nathan Wurtemberg
Co-Commentator

The top 10 things I want to say to people that annoy me

1) You’re not an artist, stop playing your guitar in the Quad.
2) Making your career songs by yourself don’t make you deep, it makes you annoying.
3) The dead revolutionary you’re wearing on your shirt didn’t fight for you, stop making things from a biotopic that hasn’t everything you stand for.
4) Stop liking bioking stories because the Oscars told you so.
5) Shave off your soul patch and barb with it the beard you’re wearing.
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7) Stop shop at Walmart because it’s cheap, I eat meat because it’s delicious. Stop trying to guilt me into not going to an expensive, trendy lifestyle because sometimes you have to catch a particular knitting.
8) Stop taking notes on your own thoughts, other people have seen that, Dina Gold.

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Wear purple in memory of all who have taken their lives in response to homophobic abuse.

The Daily Dancer

Do you want to take action?

by Hanna Barker

Campus Pride, the nation’s leading non-profit organization that works with LGBT or allied students, is calling the Rutgers students to come and join their efforts. We are the students that founded Tyler Clementi’s prayer and ultimately drew him to jump from the George Washington Bridge.

The Rutgers University Code of Student Conduct prohibits "making or attempting to make a nude or recording of any nude person or any intimate body part, or depicting, distributing, or other action where there is no expectation of privacy with respect to nudity and/or sexual activity, without the knowledge and consent of all persons subject to such recording," according to Campus Pride.

To take action, Campus Pride is urging people to contact Rutgers’ president Richard McCormick at 732-745-3254 or online at http://president.rutgers.edu.

Introducing the Humans vs Zombies Club is the President, Torin Grosso. This club is about bringing people together who would not use cross paths otherwise to have a good time killing zombies or hunting down human tripe who fight for survival with their own guns and other weapons.

The club meets on Friday at 7:00pm in Lounge Lagoon and missions will be announced at least once every Saturday. Questions? Just contact Torin at torin03@mcgillmail.com.

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I was home alone, doing laundry. My friend Amanda was present, but not really. She was in bed, and she had been there for more than two weeks, due to a rare condition that technically could come to an end any time. So, when my other friend Paul, who is the father, called me, I figured it had something to do with the baby. I was wrong. Really, really wrong.

"Dude, do you remember Scott Ladeen?" he asked.

I remembered, "Yeah, because I didn't. Paul had been in Boy Scouts together, and Scott had been in our camp.

"He killed somebody," said Paul.

My first thought was, what, after an awkward silence, was, what was his name? Paul referred me to the Carroll County Times website, where I read, "Russell Scott Ladeen Jr., 22, was charged with first- and second-degree murder in the death of Jeremiah Paul DeMario, 26."

I didn't know what that was, but I didn't know what it means. I was just doing anything to do with the baby. I then decided to do my laundry, because how else do you respond to something like that? Someone that I know personally, that I've known reasonably well and have spent a fair amount of time with, killed someone.

It's pretty crazy to think about, but it's not a break-de- stroyer. These things happen, and you have to move on.

I continued with my week as per the usual, although this week made me think of my mind pretty frequently, because I suppose it would have been in the front, but I had school-week to do, sources to contact for the newspaper, and my friend Tyler was running on Thursday (and there was no more break at all).

I decided to focus on Tyler, only not did he have to work on Thursday, but his immediate family had already cleared him for that night, so our celebration would have to wait. Instead of writing stories, brainstorming ideas, or feeding my dog in York, PA with my friend Ryan. He works in a York's donut's office and his boss had given him free tickets to a football game for the local team, the York Revolution.

Just as we were getting ready to go, we got a text from our friend Paul. Paul had informed us of him to role of work that night. Amanda was in the hospital and starting to go into labor, and there was a week's possibility that the baby would come that night. Really?

Ryan and I figured that this probably wouldn't happen until much later, and baseball games don't last that long, and even if the baby did come soon, we figured we'd have some room to get back in time.

So we went to the game. It was awesome. The Revolution lore, but it was fairly even. Towards the end of it. Ryan and I began to receive updates from Brandon, our mutual friend Brandon, on the baby situation, and slowly but surely these updates started to confirm our mutual fear.

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We had arrived at the hospital at 11:31 PM. We got to the waiting room at 11:08 PM. The baby was born at 11:11 PM. Mama. that was close.

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This is when the school must offer assistance in alcohol education. When colleges choose to do this, students seem to shut off and phones begin to open up as fingers slide across the keyboards, stressing messages every which way. Studies show that close to 75% of college students are drinking alcohol, so maybe we should teach them how to drink rather than why not to.

"Of course that also means that McDaniel students who don't want to do it, and that we don't want to be around this close a future friend," said Brandon. A student body of 1,600 is pretty well-rounded, complete individ... includes this outstanding statement: "McDaniel College does not have any policy governing alcohol on campus. The Carroll County Times website, where I read, "Russell Scott Ladeen Jr., 22, is charged with first- and second-degree murder in the death of Jeremiah Paul DeMario, 26."

And though I learned a lot, I didn't think anything else could have been crammed into that week. Certainly no more significant occurrences could possibly squeeze into that schedule. I learned a lot that week. I suppose. The most important thing I learned is the answer to that question that I asked myself so many times: really? And: I'm going to share the answer with you. When you are forced to ask yourself, "Really?" I'd say yes, make sure you always answer the question, and hopefully you are like me, you can take some solace in knowing this. It was a crazy, intense, stressful week, with some of the highest peaks and lowest valleys I've encountered in college.

And though I learned a lot, and enjoyed a fair portion of what went on, I sincerely hope that I never have another week like that. Really.

It's just beer.
We're about a third of the way through the 2010 college football season, and already we've seen some big surprises and disappointments. Here are four teams that have surprised us so far, and four that have disappointed.

**Surprises**

**Stanford:** Toby Gerhart who? Even without last year's leading rusher, the Cardinal are 4-1 and are ranked sixteenth in the country. With games against Washington, number nine Arizona, and Oregon State, the Cardinal may very well be in the sleeper Pac 10 contender, and may just sneak into the BCS if certain dominoes fall their way.

**South Carolina:** The Gamecocks are starting to play like the team fans envisioned when the legendary Steve Spurrier arrived at the school in 2005. They are coming off a bye week 3-1 and ranked 22nd in the country, unfortunately, the back half of their schedule has games against highly ranked conference opponents; #1 Alabama, #11 Arkansas, #14 Florida, and cross-state rival Clemson.

**Michigan State:** The #17 ranked Spartans are 5-0 heading into their Big Ten opener on the road against Illinois. The team has persevered through the back half of their schedule has games against highly ranked conference opponents; #1 Alabama, #11 Arkansas, #14 Florida, and cross-state rival Clemson.

**Michigan:** Coming off a second-to-last place finish in the Big Ten last year, few thought Michigan would get to a bowl this season. Now, the team is 5-0 and ranked #18 heading into a big showdown against state rival Michigan State. Quarterback Denard Robinson's play has him in contention for a Heisman. The schedule might trip them up in the end, as the Wolverines finish the season with back-to-back showdowns against Wisconsin and archrival Ohio State.

**Disappointments**

**Texas:** Being 3-2 and not ranked in the polls at all was hard for some fans envisioned as this point in the season. To make matters worse, Nebraska comes in this week all fired up for revenge after their controversial loss in the last season's Big 12 Championship game. After that, Longhorn fans should breathe easier as they will probably be favored in all six of their remaining games. But will it be too late for the Longhorns?

**Clemson:** After reaching the ACC championship game last year, many thought this would finally be the year Clemson would take the next step. However, that hasn't happened. The Tigers lost two heartbreakers to the Florida Gators and Georgia Tech and are currently ranked #25 North Carolina State, and archival #20 South Carolina looming ahead.

**Georgia:** What happened to the Dawgs? Georgia is 1-4, including 0-3 in the SEC) and coming off a embarrassing loss to Colorado. Even with receiver AJ Green's return from a four game suspension couldn't help this team beat a Colorado team that is supposed to be near the bottom of their conference. Upcoming games against #14 Florida, #8 Auburn, and archrival Georgia Tech certainly won't help the cause either.

**Brigham Young (BYU):** An annual tradition is Utah vs. Mountain West. BYU has an intraconference game, they're playing BYU this season, and is coming off a loss to Utah. BYU has struggled all season and BYU's schedule features upcoming games against #5 TCU, and #10 Utah, both of whom are coming off losses. BYU is off to a 2-2 start and will need to win some close games to compete.

TERROR SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

MEET the GREEN

GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

The McDaniel College field hockey team has struggled to start the season. Playing with mostly freshmen and sophomores, the team has a 2-6 record and is currently tied in a four game losing streak. However, one bright spot on the team has been sophomore starting midfielder Katherine Jones.

Jones, a Westminster native has been playing field hockey since she was in the sixth grade; the first year she was offered a spot in her area. Three years later, Jones embarked on a remarkably successful high school playing career.

Jones played four years on the varsity team at Westminster Mill High School, where she racked up numerous individual honors, including being named first team All County three years in a row from 2006 through 2008. She was also named first team All-Conference in 2007 and 2008, and second team All State in 2008. Jones' Westminster Mill Falcons team was very successful her four years there. In 2006, when Jones was a sophomore, the Falcons placed in the Maryland class 2A state semi-finals, which was followed by a regional semi-final appearance in 2007. In 2008, her senior season, Jones' team put together the best season in school history, winning the 2A West Region Championship.

going all the way to the program's first Maryland State 2A Final appearance before losing to Kent Island.

When asked why she chose to play field hockey at McDaniel, Jones said, "I wanted to continue playing field hockey in college, but didn't want the demands of the Division I level. After college, there really isn't anything to do in field hockey besides coaches; so right now I am more focused on my grades."

One of the things Jones likes about playing field hockey is the close bond she has formed with her teammates. As she put it, "We are athletes on the field and sisters off it."

Jones also likes the fact that playing field hockey gives her a thicker on campus. "I like being known around campus. Having people wish you "good luck" or asking how our team is going to pull it out."

Jones' most memorable field hockey moment came last year, as a freshman, when she assisted on Amanda Pickard's game winning goal in double overtime against Washington College. She scored 15 goals her freshman season, scoring one goal and assisting on four others. This season, Jones has scored one goal and assisted on two others in the eight games in which she has played.

When she is not playing field hockey, Jones likes meeting people and going to Papa Joe's downtown the street from the college. She also plays lacrosse and throw's up for the College.

TERROR SPORTS

LIGHTER SIDE OF THE LOCKER ROOM

SARA ERLICHMAN
Staff Reporter

After long, hard, sweaty practices that challenge every muscle in the athletes' bodies, we come back to the locker room. An outsider might imagine the locker room full of funny colored lockers that have broken hinges, see jumbled, or are infested with smelly socks.

This could not be further from the truth, at least for the girls' locker room at McDaniel College.

The women's locker room, currently being used by the soccer, volleyball, and field hockey teams, is full of decorations, confetti quotes, and Pump Up Paks.

I dub the soccer team the lovely, dinae, little dandy locker decorators. All attention is brought to the soccer section of the locker room with their orange green and hot pink. Each locker is decorated from top to bottom; with giant letters and numbers for their names and uniform numbers. This is a tradition followed by all three of the women's teams.

Who decorates which locker is determined by drawing a piece of paper that is folded up with either a player's number or name. No one knows who has their locker to decorate (you cannot have your own). Then everyone proceeds to go out and buy all kinds of decorations roses and sparkly paper come into the locker room when no one is there and go crazy. This usually taken place before the first game.

While the women's soccer team attracts most of the attention, the volleyball team has a little coke
boarded in their locker section that is covered with encouraging quotes. Below the first game of the season, the girls not only decorated their lockers, but also had to pick their favorite quote to post on the board. Many hand-wrote quotes with feltmark markers and paper or spray them up with vivid ink.

Quotes like: "Whether you think you can or think you can't either way you are right," (Unknown) and "Talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence win championships" (Michael Jordan) are just a few of the quotes currently on display. Being a volleyball team that is on the short side, the one I believe applies best for the team is "If not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Not only do we see athletics decorator lockers and post motivating quotes to pump us up, but the field hockey team has a pump up vol pd system. They call it "secret buddies" and buy small gifts like Gummi
rubes, mack, and hair-butt boxes for their buddies before each game. Who you get your gift for is randomly determined the same way in soccer picks their lockers. Some hide their gift in the locker room and many find screech to give their buddy their gift for them. Alto, field hockey decorates their lifting bad-
ch locker with wrapping paper, construction paper, and other creative details.

Along with locker decorations and secret bud-
ies, field hockey also keeps candy like bins of honey, in their locker room and has a small shrine of paper dolls designed after the seniors on the team.
ON THE COVER

Students play basketball during Midnight Madness on Oct 19. The event included scrimmages, music, raffles, prizes, and a competition between faculty/staff and students.

IMAGE BY SAM SEGAL
ABOVE: Sophomore Matthew Bodnar and Senior Nick Brunner, co-Sport Editors, show off their tattoo sleeves, courtesy of Lisa Breslin as kudos for a job well done on the last issue of the paper.

BELLOW: Freshmen Matthew Love takes on Sophomore Tom Lee in a game of Human Chess in the Quad (LEFT). Members of the Honors Program organized this event in honor of last year's affiliation with the houses of Hogwarts. Sophomore Caitlin Roetheli, playing a bishop, battles it out with freshman Colleen Mullin on the chessboard, made from a spray-painted tarp.

TWO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHS
Students save lives: one pint of blood at a time

AMBER SLATER
Staff Reporter

How can you touch the life of a stranger and possibly even save it by giving just over an hour of your time? Donate blood.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, approximately 160 McDaniel students rolled up their shirt sleeves and headed to the drive held by the American Red Cross.

For some, donating blood was a new experience. Senior Jamie DeMey, for example, explained that he made the decision to give blood for the first time because "it's a virtually painless process that everyone can do to help others." Freshman Sophie Akoor agreed. "It's an experience that everyone should go through," she explained. Akoor has not been able to give blood in the past due to low iron, but she plans to keep trying because donating will make her "feel accomplished."

Besides the intrinsic benefits, sophomore Kristina Kiis noted that giving blood is fun "because you get to meet the workers and they are very nice."

"Plus, getting a shot is nice, too," she added with a smile. Patrick O'Toole, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, commended McDaniel's donors. He explained, "It's important for us to get into the habit of giving blood early on so that we will continue to give as our lives become more hectic."

Freshman Elena Bildert, a veteran donor who had given blood right before previous, shared a similar sentiment. "Blood is needed everywhere," she stated. "People get in car accidents all over the place. Sometimes you might get in and need blood."

Assuming that it took you 90 seconds to skin this story, 45 people in the United States have required a blood transfusion since your began reading. That's right: according to the American Red Cross, someone in the United States needs blood every other second. When will one of those people be one of your loved ones? "What will you do to help satisfy the constant, ever-present need for donations?"

Freshman Ellyssa Bidnell, a veteran donor who had given blood for the first time because "It's a virtually painless process that everyone can do to help others," explained, "I really enjoyed giving blood. Kiss claimed that giving blood is more fun with friends."

The numbers

According to the Khaleej Times website and the Los Angeles Times website, the regions of Sudan, Yemen, Somalia, the Palestinians, South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa don't seem likely to meet the goals.

While these regions have struggled with the goals, data from the U.S. AID show that worldwide the goals have been achieved. After a year-and-a-half initiative from people living in extreme poverty, 40 million more children in school, four million more children survive each year, and four million people now receive HIV/AIDS treatment in developing countries, according to the U.S. AID website.

Despite these successes, the United Nations Goals still face formidable challenges ahead. These challenges include one billion people in extreme poverty, 72 million children not in school, nine million people die each year, 360,000 newborns die each day, and half of the developing world lacks sanitation.

The United Nations is continuing to take steps to try to help developing countries off of their dependency on foreign aid through private investing markets according to National Public Radio's "Think Tank." The cafe used to close at 8 p.m. on weekdays and did not operate at all on weekends. Now, after a change initiated by President Casey, the cafe hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

President Roger Casey said that the decision to change the Budapest Cafe hours came about from "meeting with resident assistants and peers that made the suggestion, and I took it to the relevant authorities, who made it happen."

"Thoughtful students thought it important to do. When they think so, I tend to agree," Casey added. "It's extremely convenient for late night studying. It also means I can get smoothies anytime I want, which is fairly democratic."

So if you need a caffeine pick me up, or an alternative late-night study area, head on over to the Budapest Cafe.

Author speaks to Allies

MASHA MAKHYLAGINA
Staff Reporter

On October 11th, Allies was graced by an inspirational speaker, Kristina Hernandez, a junior at Slippery Rock University, bravely spoke of her journey to transform her personal diary into a published book. The subject of her book was her double life as a woman who suddenly found herself in love with another woman, a woman who did not endure the test of time.

In high school, Kristina said she was very shy, athletic, popular, and highly involved. She never expected that during her senior year of high school, she would fall in love with a girl.

They secretly dated for over two years, sneaking private moments of romance between classes and hiding their relationship from everyone—friends, family, school administration. The secrets resulted in many emotional moments that affected both people who did not know of the relationship.

Unfortunately, their relationship did not endure the test of distance and time, but what did endure was Kristina's strength. She turned her struggles into a book, hoping that while she had nobody to turn to in times of need, she would be dealing with the focused secrecy of the book, perhaps her book will assist someone who is currently experiencing a similar struggle.

Twelve students attended Kristina's presentation, four of which were Kristina's high school friends who were by her side while she witnessed the events of the book transpired.

"It doesn't matter who you are or what you like, and I just want everyone to know that," said Hernandez.

Kristina Hernandez's book, Living a Double Life, can be found at Livingadoublelife.com.
Greek organizations handle small changes to Recruitment, while sororities anticipate larger changes next semester

HANNA BARKER
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Some Greek organizations experienced slight changes this semester during Fall Recruitment, but larger changes are in the works for this Spring.

"Recruitment went well," said junior Kappa Delta Ro member Diven. "We had a small Greek advisor, there were some changes made, and more to come in the future, but overall it was a success." Christine Workman, Director of the Office of Student Engagement, is the new Greek advisor. She explained that most anticipated changes are only relevant to members of sororities.

"We need to select a style of Recruitment at McDaniel in order to better facilitate unaffiliated women joining organizations," said Workman. As defined by the NPC, Miniastically Structured Recruitment (NSR) is the governing body of the chapter's name membership, whereas the "A Style of Sorority Recruitment" after conducting an extensive review of Recruitment processes across the country.

"For a campus like McDaniel, the NPC recommends other NSR (Minimally Structured Recruitment) or PSR (Partially Structured Recruitment) style," said Workman. As defined by the NPC, Miniastically Structured Recruitment requires all Potential New Members (PNMs) to attend one round. Chapters then send out invitations to various events with the deadline for bid execution. No bid matching process occurs and there is no formal bid day.

Partially Structured Recruitment style, there are several rounds, not all of which are required, and the deadline for sign-ups is extended through the first round to allow more women to participate. There is a formal bid matching process and a formal bid day.

"IfA (Panhellenic Association) will be conducting their research over the next few weeks and then chapters will vote on the style that they recommend for the community," said Workman. "The dates for Recruitment will be announced and sign-ups will begin before we look at the final results." Currently, the Recruitment process for sororities works like this:

"All potential girls meet with Panhellenic Delegates from each chapter," explained Zimmerman. "We introduce ourselves to them, and they are broken up into groups. Each group is taken to a different sorority to meet the sisters of that chapter. Each sound focuses on a different aspect of the chapter, including general events and our Philanthropy." Senior Phi Mu member Lindsey Turberd said, "After they have completed their rounds, everyone gets back together and votes on what chapter they would like to join, whether this change is for the organization or not." The second email stated, "As of late Friday morning, the Westminster Police were interviewing an individual who voluntarily indicated involvement in the confrontation with several students that occurred early this morning at Pennsylvania Avenue.

"When asked if Campus Safety is still dealing with this matter, Webster replied that "the criminal investigation would be a police matter" and stated that "whenever there's a firearms involved it's always that way." Webster added, "As far as the college goes, we're still investigating." Jeffrey Stecher, Detective Corporal of the Westminster Police and lead investigator of the Oct. 15 incident, was unable to be reached by staff reporters after multiple contact attempts.

"I am so grateful that no one got hurt or killed that night," the anonymous student said.

"Experiencing something like that makes me appreciate everyday that I get up."

RA job is difficult, but rewarding

BEN GRANT
Staff Reporter

Every residence hall floor and group of apartments has a Residence Assistant supervising them. Each Hall RA is responsible for helping students with all sorts of problems. Sophomore SA Sophia Diven said getting to know her residents is her favorite part of being an RA. "It's a great way to get to know everyone," said Diven. Andera Andrews, an Area Coordinator, says the goal when hiring RAs is "to build a cohesive team that can work together to provide solutions." Students are responsible for reporting any issues, such as lights not working, to the RA who lives in the same residence hall. In addition, students are responsible for making their halls a safe place to live. The RA is responsible for planning fun activities for the floor. There are also weekly meetings and bi-weekly meetings with supervision, not to mention the RA's responsibilities on the floor.

"We have to dedicate a lot of time to their job," said Diven. "I know there are a few upperclassmen who could be the best RA's, but they don't have the RA's responsibilities on the floor, so they often come from their peers." People automatically think you're a hard person and that you're out to get people," said Diven.

On Oct. 20, Allison and Arley Mends held a vigil in honor of the recent victims of suicide due to homophobic violence and bullying, which was honored by over 40 campus and community members. "I'm really happy that there are so many of you out here," said Allison treasurer Mike Luft. "It's amazing to see all the support we have.

The efforts of Allies spoke about each of the victims' lives, a candle was lit, and everyone held hands in a circle to show their support.

The vigil ended with a moment of silence for the victims, followed by a candlelight vigil. The event was attended by the student body, as well as the faculty and staff.

"This event was made possible by the collaboration of various McDaniel College organizations, including WMCR for the sound support and the Office of Diversity and McDaniel College Affairs for many of the candles. The Office of the Student Engagement was grateful to everyone that had a part in making this event possible," said Luft. "We're going to keep our spirits high and continue to support each other."
**First Global Visions builds leadership, supports sustainability**

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**Staff Reporter**

In Sept. of 2009, a tandem team of McDaniel students established the nonprofit organization Global Visions, whose mission is to "create lasting change in the world".

The organization is focused on providing an opportunity for students to become leaders and to learn how they can change the world. "It's about creating a culture of sustainability," said Features Editor Nick Modica, who helped establish the organization.

The establishers of GV defined themselves and all members as "social entrepreneurs," who are looking for ways to make a difference in society. For now, FGV is focusing on awareness and enrolling students in the community. They are planning on organizing a number of workshops or altering utilities to increase energy efficiency.

For those who find themselves asking how two philosophy majors became interested in energy efficiency, the answer lies in Modica's spring 2009 semester abroad. It is in Morocco where he learned about the impact we are making on the environment and how the main issue of our generation's sustainability is energy efficiency. "GFV was defined by the IRS as a nonprofit charity, and if we continue to grow as a nonprofit, FGV could be considered a foundation in five years," Modica said.

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Modica, Garrison, and another team member, along with the nonprofit's Media Coordinator, Melissa For Green, were traveling to Ethiopia in February. They will be recording a documentary on sustainability and FGV is helping financially with the project, sharing media partner with Media For Green.

"We are looking for our niche, so people are doing whatever comes our way," said Modica.

First Global Visions is not a force to be reckoned with. There are currently nine McDaniel students involved with FGV, and they are always welcoming new students. The organization balances both the Carroll County and McDaniel communities, while helping the environment and creating student leadership opportunities. As students of McDaniel, we should reach out and see just how much leadership and take advantage of what is in our own backyard.

We can all benefit from what these students have done for the community, so their work and endeavors for what FGV does next. To contact First Global Visions, email Nick Modica at jmodica2@gmail.com or call at 610-299-7992.

**Free Press Features**

**EMMA SIMON**
**Features Editor**

Those who do not read the flow of campus announcements may have overlooked how two freshman boys' undergraduate studies have been centered around combating that small "tick Cancer is the Bitch" on the back.

If the undergraduates are modern sailors, then they did exactly as they were supposed to. The undergraduates were looking to create long-term environmental awareness about Up To Dawn, a student-run philanthropic organization to raise funds for St. Jude's Research Hospital. Senior Ashley Day participated in Relay for Life last year, and is now excited to head her own team. "I know I have a good chance of getting many different cancers because of family history and I would be able to turn around one day and say I will never have to be scared of that again," said Ashley Day.

Sophomore Jess Huse, a member of the Gamma Sigma Relay Team, is involved because of her great-grandmother. "She passed away when she was 73, she was a very strong woman and a two-time cancer survivor. For her, the highlight of Relay last year was the last lap of the event." Day is excited to see the organization grow and is looking forward to leading her team.

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Kelli Hawthorne fell from this 25 foot cliff in Portland, Oregon. It is a miracle her life did not end right here.

Among the many lives Kelli has touched at McDaniel is Candle Waddell, a staff employee in the academic advising department, and helps run the SASS Program here on campus.

"I've known Kelll for five years, and it's like she's one of my own, my work daughter," said Waddell.

"The divine nine would act as a home away from home for a lot of people, and it would help create a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood between its members. They all are national organizations, some have been over a century, so it's been proven that they work to help people feel more comfortable, as well as help mold stronger and smarter and women. I've also been able to see more diverse students, which is what McDaniel plans to move closer to in the next few years," added Crest.

Christine Workman, the Director of Student Engagement, said that getting some of the divine nine on campus has been a long process but is one that is necessary because she believes that it is very important that we diversify the organizations on campus.

Workman said that this movement started a while ago when April Johnson of Career Services, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., held interest meetings for groups that sparked the most interest were Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Unfortunately, at this time Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is not looking to expand but Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. seems to be interested in expanding to McDaniel College. McDaniel will not be given its own chapter immediately because the graduate chapters want to see how the fraternity develops on this campus. It is a long process, but it has to start somewhere.

Kelli is also looking into getting involved, please contact Christine Workman in the office of student engagement. Student support is vital in moving this venture forward.
On the Lot
THE COOLEST AND NOT-SO-COOLEST CARS ON CAMPUS

SOPHIE DIVEN
Staff Reporter

Model-Challenger

Make - Dodge

Year-2010

MSRP- $22,735 - $41,230

http://consumerguideauto.com/how-its-worked.com/

When did you purchase - 2 weeks ago

Stick or Automatic - Automatic

Do you let your friends drive it? - No, it’s my baby.

Best memory - I haven’t had too long so I don’t have many memories, however my favorite thus far has been beating some rice burner off the line after he started revving his engine.

Expensive to maintain - It, doesn’t get the best gas mileage so I have to put about 50 bucks a week into the car for gas.

Approx Average Mile Per Gallon - 16 city, 25 highway

According to Dodge 16 city, 22 highway

http://www.dodge.com/

How long do you expect to be driving this car? - Hopefully I’ll keep it forever.

If you knew what you know now about your car, would you buy it again? - Yes, my car is pretty freakin’ awesome.

If you were given $25,000 in cash today, what car would you buy with it? - Well I’d prefer to keep my car because it’s worth more than $25,000 but if I had to change I would look for a 1999 supra with a twin turbo.

WARREN KRAFT
Staff Reporter

Many students have pondered where the strange stench that has been lingering throughout the halls of the second floor in McDaniel Hall since the beginning of the Fall 2010 semester comes from.

We at the McDaniel Free Press are proud to unravel this mystery for the community. Researchers have been searching for the source for months now and have finally found the origin of the odor.

Sophomore Ryan Hennesy (aka Gumbag) and Mike Woglom share the tight quarters of room 203 in McDaniel Hall.

Woglom says, “It is small and cramped and my radiator is loud and inconvenient.”

These two young men have the best inventions of keeping a neat and tidy room, but their lifestyle and the size of the room do not allow for such a thing.

Some call them horders others call them buy and sell.

There are pus metals from weeks ago left out on the desk, chewed gum stuck to everything, and spitted potato chips and clothing hole the carpet. Their lacrosse gear and dirty underwear are piled in the corners of the room, as well as urine stained bed sheets.

The combination of these objects creates such a puerile odor that it is unfathomable how the two are able to live in such conditions. Evan Poppels, a friend of Hennesy and Woglom, said, “They are my good friends, but honestly, I cannot spend more than five minutes in their room. They ask me if I want to come play video games or watch a movie on a regular basis. I am running out of excuses.”

The two have come to terms with the fact that they need to start cleaning up after themselves more often in order for them to survive the remainder of the year.

If you feel down...

“A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.” - Lao Tzu

While it’s important to think about the big picture, that can sometimes be overwhelming. Sometimes all you need to do is think about that first step and take it. Pretty soon you’ll find the journey isn’t so insurmountable as it seemed. - Kim Williams

McCrib's
THE BEST AND WORST OF DORM LIFE

BELOW: Juniors Becky Peham and Sara Krona carve pumpkins with the Outdoors Club and Catholic Campus Ministry on Saturday, Oct. 30. The pumpkins were picked at Rougier’s. The outing is a yearly tradition of the Outdoors Club.

HANNA BAVER

ABOVE: Freshman Samuel Stair and Sophomore Sea Adat pose in costume at the honors Halloween party.

RIGHT: Sophomore Rochel Hoffman and Turid Gresko show off their handmade costumes. Torsis wears chairwoman, while Rachel is dressed as Shrek. They are based on the recent Shrek movie.

HANNA BAVER

ABOVE: Junior Nick Turia and seniors Kristin Behire, Cindy Sorto and Jess O’Connor pose in their Halloween costumes on Thursday night. Oct. 28. - Buzz Lightyear, a pirate, Jasmine, and Marty McFly.

BOTTOM: Sophomore George Pushabalas (RIGHT) and Kristin Behire (ABOVE) enjoy themselves before in the Boro, which features a haunted hayride and haunted house, in Linboro. This trip on Friday, Oct. 29 was planned by ODMA for all the clubs under the ODMA umbrella: HLA, ACC, Internal Club, Allies, BSU, MSEA, and DSI.

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KRISTIN BEHIRE

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Gorillaz exceed expectations in Fairfax

**FREE PRESS COMMENTARY 11-5-10**

**REVIEW**

CHARLES MULLEN
Staff Reporter

"We're finally here! I'm sorry it took ten years, though," Damon Albarn, lead singer of the Gorillaz, said after performing "Super Fast Jellyfish." It was well worth the wait though, as Gorillaz subdued through most of their dis- cography ranging from their first hit "Clint Eastwood" to the recent single "Syla." Gorillaz was first formed in 1998 by co- creators Jamie Hewlett and Damon Albarn, and started as a simple musical collaboration between animation and music. Albarn decided to focus on making music with "substance" by combining genres and varying musical artists. Eyes" and the zombie shorr film played with the bombastic track "Welcome One of the standouts to me was that the music videos, as sorted drawings, live action renditions, and short films would pop up perfectly in tune with the music. Julian Hewlett should be given credit for this part of the performance as many of the animations not only looked great, but also helped the concert flow from song to song. Some of the standouts in the animation were the drawings done with the song "Rhinestone Eyes" and the zombie short film with "Last Living Souls." One of the standouts to me was that the concert played to Gorillaz' strengths as an act in that they aren't a singular entity, but the embodiment of many musical artists and creators Jamie Hewlett and Damon Albarn, and animations not only looked great, but also helped the concert flow from song to song. Many of the requirements for funding were based on membership numbers, even several that were not explicitly stated. For example, requirements for coverage of travel expenses to a conference require more individuals than any smaller organization, such as those affiliated with the Office ofextracurricular Affairs & Multicultural Affairs (ODMA), has on a regular meeting basis in a "[SGA meets" in a more direct way than a campus-wide email. Furthermore, while we respect the SGA's demands for contracts for speakers and performers, we wish they would understand that we can't negotiate a contract if we don't know how much money we are initially willing to pay. Most of us gave props...
**Secale (s.)**
The state of being exiled from your room due to roommate fouling.  

You know the signs if it has happened to you. Having to wait outside for hours, feeling48 unstable to sleep for the night, putting up with that awful onset smell. Locked doors, groans and moans streaming through the cracks in the walls, and even walking in to find your roommate on top of somegirl's all tangled up in between the sheets.  

Jasmine, a senior, had an unusual situation, with her roommate. “She is like a hidden topic,” she said. “We are often unable to avoid awkward situations and keep embarrassing situations to a minimum.”  

Sometimes people will choose to feel that having sex in the room is the same as how their roommate feels, but that is not always the case. “The rules don’t always work, and the resulting situations can go out of hand or become annoying or burdensome,” she added.

“I would have to locate the questionnaire in the mall. The smell coursed through my nose and I knew that my roommate was arising. Preventing entrance to the room was impossible to ensure the safety of others who tried to avoid awkward situations and keep embarrassing situations to a minimum.”  

“Moan a little, if someone wants to do something else. Tell them, and you can have a happy ending,” said an anonymous roommate.

“Sharing a room brings up a lot of conflict such as cleanliness, sleeping schedules, and job seeking hours, among others. A mentor is a person that should be equally available and comfortable for everyone who lives there, and sexual intercourse adds some potentially awkward interactions into the relationship between roommates.”  

“I think we could have another roommate if anything, do you when you walked on earth?”  

In the end, if strategies are not working and you and your roommate don’t follow the same “hidden rules,” it would be better just to talk it out. Find a time that works best for both you and your roommate and stick to it. Then when it’s your turn to talk things out, you can have a happy ending without worrying about causing conflict.

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**NICK TURKISL**
Staff Reporter

Cheesehead. The small coursed through my nostrils, and beckoned me to take a taste. After some searching, finding meat being repulsive, I wondered why I am now aroused by the smell of meat? When meeting a new person, something that always comes up is what he or she likes to eat. I have always been a vegetarian—this is something that becomes a piece of your identity. And the first question every single person asked me when they found out was: "Why?" There are several reasons people become a vegetarian—health benefits, animal cruelty, etc. Although I am an animal lover, my reason was a lot simpler than that. I was just picky. I remember being in the grocery store when I was young asking my mom if there was meat in mozzarella sticks. When she told me no, I was relieved that I didn't have to give up my favorite food.  

I did not stop eating meat that day. My parents were afraid if I stopped eating meat it would ruin my already slim diet. But the day I finally stop eating meat, I didn't just quit cold turkey. I first stopped eating the little red meat I chose for my childhood meat. After that it became easier and easier to stop eating the things I loved, and soon I was a full vegetarian.

So for seven years I have been a vegetarian—this is something that starts eating mozzarella sticks. Cheeshead, I have completely forgotten about the existence of this Philadelphia delicacy until this past summer. And after five cruel months of craving, and drooling every time I saw meat, I finally realized that my friend could be right. I came. I saw. I conquered it. I put on the cover every single day in my school and get an education.  

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Every Sunday, thousands of fans pack up their football gear, grill, and whatever else they need and spend the whole day tailgating and watching their favorite professional football teams. On October 17, I was among those fans, as my aunt took me to see the Philadelphia Eagles play the Atlanta Falcons.

My aunt had gotten the tickets for me after she heard me tell my cousin that I had never been to an NFL game before. We left my house in Laurel, Maryland at 10:00 a.m., expecting to arrive at 12:00 p.m. However, we ran into a wall of traffic trying to get into the parking lot, and when we had kicked off, we were still in a long line trying to get into Lincoln Financial Field, the home of the Philadelphia Eagles.

When we finally got to our seats, five rows over from the field in the corner of the end zone, we barely had time to admire the view before Eagles quarterback Kevin Kolb handed off to wide receiver DeSean Jackson. Jackson ran for 31 yards around the left-end for the game’s first touchdown to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter, Jackson struck again, catching a 54-yard pass over the middle for his second touchdown of the quarter to put the Eagles up 14-0. However, that would be Jackson’s last highlight of the day.

On third down and six in the 2nd quarter, he and Falcons cornerback Darius Robinson were involved in a helmet-to-helmet collision that injured both players and ended Jackson’s game after

Kolb threw a long line trying to get into Lincoln Financial Field, the home of the Philadelphia Eagles. On third down and six early in the 2nd quarter, he and Falcons quarterback Kevin Kolb handed off to wide receiver DeSean Jackson. Jackson ran for 31 yards around the left-end for his second touchdown of the quarter.

Despite struggling the last few games against undermanned defense, the Eagles’ first-stringers, such as Kolb and Jackson, still managed to lead their team to a 31-17 victory to improve their record to 3-1-1. The Eagles faced the Atlanta Falcons, with their win over the Falcons, giving them the NFC South division title for the first time in the NFL East, generally regarded as one of the toughest sections in the NFL.

As a result of being the toughest fans in sports, creating a hostile environment for the opposing Falcons and booing one of their own players, David Akers, who characterized the season with his missed field goals, was held back when he came out to attempt his fourth field goal, which he missed, finishing one for four on the day.

After the game, we hung around for a little while and I took pictures of the Falcons players leaving the field. While I was doing that, I saw a father and his young son, both in Falcons jerseys, standing there watching their favorite player leave the field together. I thought that was pretty cool.

Overall, I had a really fun Fall Break and will never forget my first NFL game.

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Crossword Puzzle

Across

2. Aims to promote acceptance & prevent suicide of LGBT individuals
4. Performed among Hot Chelle Rae, The Ready Set, and David Archuleta
5. Hosted the Alzheimer’s Memory walk
8. Changes to the ___ process caused an upset to many clubs and faculty
10. A suggestion that McDaniel College promote ___ rather than implementing the idea to not drink
15. You might have spotted this 2007 Ford make in the McDaniel parking lot

13. Students look forward to changes in ___ following winter finals
15. New improv group on campus
20. Offers a 20% discount to McDaniel students, has later hours and more decorations. ,

Down

1. New improv group on campus
3. Recommends that you try this quick, easy and delicious dorm delicacy
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Maico Paul

* The clues to this crossword can be found in issue three. Answers will be in the next issue of the Free Press.*
TERROR SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: MEET the GREEN

SARA ERICHMAN  Staff Reporter

As is tradition for the Green Terror Field Hockey team, captains were voted on at the end of the season last year. Stephanie Hammond and Hope Bartista were voted to be the captains for the Field Hockey season of 2010.

Hammond, a senior from Pasadena, Maryland, came to McDaniel to major in Exercise Science and to play field hockey. Hammond has achieved even more than that during her campaign on the Hill, as she has been named captain twice. Bartista, a junior, transferred from Georgetown to McDaniel during her sophomore year, also to play field hockey and major in Exercise Science.

Hammond and Bartista were elected to be seen as leaders on the team and had the time in the offseason to embrace their new role on the team. Over the summer, the two captains sent out emails making sure everyone worked hard practicing and preparing for the upcoming season. The Green Terror women were able to practice on the stadium turf field full-time for the first time when they came in for the preseason. Field Hockey also hosted McDaniel’s first night game under the new lights, beating Dickinson 1-0.

Hammond and Bartista both agree that the team’s record (7-8) does not show the players true colors. A few of the toughest issues for the team were the games that went into overtime and could have gone either way. The girls have ultimately come together well with great team chemistry.

Both ladies embrace their role as captain. As Bartista attests, "I love being Captain because I’m so close with everyone, and we work hard and play hard too."
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GAY, LESBIAN AND STRAIGHT EDUCATION NETWORK TO LAUNCH

MCDANIEL COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD
FREE PRESS PHOTOS

TOP: Ena Kahana and Tasin Abraham dress in traditional attire to attend the A’More Dinner in Fall 2010.

LEFT: Junior Becky Putnam shows off the s’mores she made in the fireplace in Enos during the Outdoors Club s’more event Friday, Feb. 4 from 5-6 p.m.

BELOW: Kristen Brenneman performs during Vagina Monologues, which played on campus Feb. 4 and 5.

Matt Gill, Catherine Szczysbor, Oliver Avaritt, and Mary Pazmony play in the snow.

IMAGE BY MARY CROCAMO
TWO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

TOP: The men's swim team showed their spirit to support the Lady Terror swimmers who won their meet against Bryn Mawr on Jan. 29.

From left to right: Bryan Nuckles, James Ev, Morgan DaSilva, Jason Harder, Patrick Rogers, Jesse Mills, Joe O'Brien, Chris Steinheimer, Jono Leabitt.

RIGHT: Rafael Sarym uses his camera to capture the snow covered McDaniel buildings.

BOTTOM: Trevor Creel and Mitch Skeleton helping neighbors in Carroll County dig out (for cash!).
**Men’s soccer team looks forward to the future**

**CULEN MURRAY KEMP**  
Staff Reporter

This past fall season the McDaniel men’s soccer team faced several serious charges and accusations, including hazing. Now, with the spring season around the corner, the team is looking to rebuild its reputation on and off campus, but within the community as well.

According to Dean Gerl, the lead investigator of the incident, as some of the details were unearthed the “learned of unethical and inappropriate behavior” within the team.

The "initiation" process and what the soccer players were involved with was a "primed ‘teaser’ will hit the campus whenever the school deemed as hazing of the soccer freshmen included an array of obligations that had to be completed before being officially accepted onto the team.

The accusations of "unethical and questionable behavior" by the soccer team included tasks ranging from scavenger hunts to the peer prompted sexual questioning of McDaniel students.

The incidents "went against the McDaniel College standard on hazing," said Dean Gerl.

When Gerl was provided with reports on hazing the took immediate investigative action in order to complete the investigation. Gerl interviewed both the coaching staff and players and then provided the information to the President’s office.

Gerl went on to add that all official sanctions to the soccer program were to be left to the President and the athletic department.

When asked about other students involved with the "initiation" process Gerl responded "we focused on the soccer players." Athletic director Jamie Smith was initially very troubled by the issue, but is satisfied with the approach the soccer team has taken.

The team has been willing to embrace their punishments and is excited to prove to the community that they are not bad kids,” said Smith. "I think we’ve learned from this experience. Our team will never happen again to be more respectful. The athletic department has had numerous meetings with the soccer team about the negative attention this hazing debacle, and the college hopes to bring in a speaker to address all sports team on the hazing issue before next season.

Head coach Jim Reigel, who first heard of the issue through the McDaniel Free Press last November, has acknowledged the severity of this situation saying "this is the team’s one and only warning, if it happens again the team will be immediately dismissed from the program."

Yet, the soccer team has a plan to regain their reputation. Instead of a freshman “initiation,” the squad looks for a more appropriate way of bonding in the spring by completing a number of community services. Their work within the community will include mentorships among local soccer teams, and various forms of fundraising.

Coach Reigel outlined the official sanctions by the College for the spring soccer season. Amongst the punishments are reduced, non-traditional practice times amounting to about 1/3 of the usual allotted spring practice schedule, no alumni game, and the team was forced to forfeit their "friendly" or spring scrimmage.

Despite all of the negative publicity surrounding the soccer program for last November’s hazing scandal, both Coach Reigel and team are quite confident that the team has learned from the incident and will have no problem regaining its reputation on and off the soccer field.

McDaniel's presidential inauguration approaches

**KIM WILLIAMS**  
Editor-in-Chief

McDaniel has been changing lives since 1867, and Saturday, April 9, "there’s going to be a dinner is going to be something for everyone."

The inauguration may be April 16, but there is an entire inauguration week leading up to the event. The theme of the week is "Changing Lives for a Changing World," according to Lightner, and the activities of the week will focus on selected topics including liberal arts, global awareness, community service and education.

While the events are far from finalized, Lightner says that the previous Saturday, April 9, "there’s going to be a community day of service planned."

"Sunday the 10th in Big Baker will be a concert. It will feature most of our musical organizations," Lightner explains. "It will be a nice Sunday afternoon event."

Another event to look forward to that week is the International Club Dinner. Lightner says, "The International and Jamie Smith will be on a panel discussion with students from all over the world."

Senise Klein Behrle, co-president of the International Club, remarks, “We’re really excited to have the international panel discussion during the inauguration week because it’s a great way to celebrate and highlight cultures on campus.”

There will also be numerous events during the day for students to enjoy. These include a jeep rally with prizes and a taste of languages event, during which students will be taught some quick basics of a language.

“Knowing it’s going to be a busy week, but I hope students will come when they can,” says Lightner. And with so many different events being planned, there will certainly be something for everyone.
**CULLEN MURRAY-KEMP**
Staff Reporter

Jan Term is a time for light schoolwork and relaxation for the 500 or so McDaniel students who remain on campus over the break every year. Still, in the words of the infamous Beastie Boys, "You gotta fight, for your right, to party."

And over the key days, McDaniel students did just that. Angry at the cold weather and the strenuous classes, students vented on anything they could find. This venting took on all buildings and parked cars alike. Many spent an estimated 10 separate safety write ups for malicious destruction of property over the short break.

The vandalism came to a fierce climax on Jan. 15, when the day the Steeple Knole rode the Ravens out of the playoffs in catastrophic fashion. The night held four separate vandalism scandals, three in North Village alone.

As the holiday continued, the criminals and critics became more inventive and, well, fatter.

One jovial Christmas bashfulness, doubtless it is really important to add to his holiday ornament collection, by Christmas decorating from Hoover Library. Needless to say, the festivity was his with a beautiful holiday lavatory charge for this or her effects.

In an attempt to make "yellow snow," two more students were haunted for public urination. Jan Term was capped by an incident outside of Hawkwood Hall in which a non-student feared it necessary to rip every single light off of the side of the building.

Fortunately, the disabled innkeeper paid full restitution and the lights were restored—good as new.

Jan Term 2010-2011 here at McDaniel was evenfult to say the least. Students stood strong in upholding the reputation. No serious learning or strenuous academic endeavors... party on!

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**Bed bugs: Are they on your sheets?**

**WARREN KRAFT**
Staff Reporter

Bed bugs are vile creatures that have haunted the human species in their sleep for years. They multiply rapidly and can go undetected for the 300 or so McDaniel students. They have at least 1 bite and a grab-and-go menu as well.

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The reaction to construction being timed for the convenience of those who are here during the summer is opposite that of the students is different depending on who you talk to. "I don't really mind eating in the Forum or having more options during the day," says junior Nathan Warden. "The way the Forum is set up, it gives a better illusion of privacy even though the tables are closer together. In Glar everyone just stares at everyone. Also I believe it'll be worth it because the new Glar will be awesome!"

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Although not quite the “Snowmageddon” experience from a year ago, this year’s edition of “McDaniel on Ice” has caused some panic. Two weeks into the semester, the school has already cancelled classes for an entire day, closed early on one occasion, and opened late twice. With more wintry conditions imminent until early spring, McDaniel students should get comfortable in their dorms and apartments because these delays could continue further into the semester.

But what does the college student need in order to survive days on end in a snow-covered campus with no classes?

“Food, TV, and videogames,” says junior Scott Magee. These three fundamentals seemed to be a theme around campus. Matt Dryaner, a fellow junior, seems to agree. He explains, “You need entertainment — friends and food. They are most essential (for me) because I usually just like to hang out, take the day off, and have fun!”

Is that all there is to do on a snowy day at McDaniel? Are the best things staying in and watching the tube or simply “sneaking around”? Freshman Matt Bejsiuk does not think so, and has quickly found a more active route to occupy his time.

“(I) go sledding at the golf course and do flips off the huge snow mound between Rouzer and Gardens,” says Bejsiuk. When asked about the three essential “must-haves” to survive a campus snowstorm, Bejsiuk replies, “A sled or just a big piece of cardboard and a hill. Good boots because you are going to walk everywhere, and a big TV for movies and Xbox.”

So get out those sleds or find some cardboard, fire up the Xbox and cook up some food. It is going to be a long winter McDaniel.
Scrabble Madness

LAUREN MURRAY
Staff Reporter

McDaniel students, put down the booze and pick up a dictionary; it is time for a new event on campus: Scrabble Madness. The event will be held in the Library on Tuesday, March 11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"I love the atmosphere at The Pottery Loft," said Dr. Mary Bendel-Simso, an organizer of sponsoring a team for the event. "It's a great place to get together and support our local businesses."

Scrabble Madness will be a charity Scrabble contest, in the style of "Scrabble Madness," a charity Scrabble contest, in the style of "Scrabble Madness." The event is being sponsored by a Wal-Mart grant request, and is expected to benefit local charities.

Dr. Mary Bendel-Simso, an organizer of sponsoring a team for the event, is enthusiastic about Scrabble. "Increasing literacy is a cause that is dear to me," she said. "I hope everyone will come out and support our local charities."
**FREE PRESS FEATURES**

**Dine on a dime**

By KRISTINA SHUTZ Staff Reporter

If you've been wondering how to get a delicious meal for under a dollar, look no further. Ramen Noodles are the way to go!

After the frigid, windy, and damp winter break, the Mediterranean became my home for 12 days thanks to Professor Susan Bloom's Photography Jan Term to Greece and Turkey. Photographs will be displayed later this semester, but I hope this gives you a taste of what I experienced and encourages students to study abroad for Jan Term.

Greece: The usual first thoughts are of Delphi, Olympia, Athens, and Sparta. Yes, we did see all of these sites, both ancient and modern, and yes upon entering Sparta there was a shout of "This is SPARTA!"

The ancient temples, churches, houses, and monuments were beyond words. There was one site that stood out to me, the ancient surrounding scenery of mountains provided a peaceful backdrop. At each site we learned of the culture of the Greeks and of their mythology. We drank the water from the miracle spring at Delphi, ran a race in the stadium of Olympia, and visited a Byzantine village in Sparta.

Sparta was the only place with an ancient site because the Spartans truly lived a life where material objects were deemed unnecessary. In Greece the Spartans truly lived a life where material objects were deemed unnecessary. In Greece the Spartans truly lived a life where material objects were deemed unnecessary.

Turkey: When I looked at the Jan Term for the first time I realized that I knew basically nothing about Turkey. What I found was a lush country with brilliant green grass and mountains that the sun out of the mist.

In this lovely country we visited the ancient city of Troy which had ruins from different centuries due to being bombed so many times. We also saw Pergamon (one of my personal favorites) with a huge theater built into the side of the mountain. Our visit took us to the House and the Church of the Virgin Mary, both of which were near the ancient Roman city of Ephesus. The Green Mosque was our spot right before arriving in Istanbul.

Our final day we packed in the gorgeous Blue Mosque, the Top Kapı Palace and its treasury, the humming Haga Sophia, a huge ancient Roman underground cistern named the Basilica Cistern. Finally, we stepped off our day with a shopping trip in the Grand Bazaar. This trip truly was mind blowing.

**Fun Facts I bet you didn't know:**

- Evil eye: are everywhere, and are not inherently evil, in fact they are supposed to ward away evil.
- Clei is served with almost every meal and is usually complimentary.
- If you want to buy something try haggling not only is it normal, it's expected.
- The Grand Bazaar is split into two sections: a covered section and an open air section, and it is the biggest maze I have ever escaped from.

The most important tip from our trip: Learn a little of the language. Both the Greeks and the Turks were enthusiastic about our attempts to say "Please" and "Thank-you."

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**THE BEST AND WORST OF DORM LIFE**

By WARREN KRAFT Staff Reporter

Remember Sophomores Ryan Hennessy and Mike Woglon from room 203 in McDaniel Hall? If not, you should throw it because they had one of the most reputable rooms on campus this fall semester.

The two were cramped up in the tight quarters of room 203, with just about no room to breath. It did not help that they both play on the Men's Lacrosse team and had all their dirty lacrosse equipment strewn across the room, creating a putrid stench and a heap of a mess.

Early this year I did a McCrib piece on Hennessy and Woglon's room, basically claiming it to be the smelliest/dirtiest room on campus. Woglon said, "Your McCrib article was pretty embarrassing for me, but I am not going to lie it was pretty accurate."

For those whose living space wasn't embarrassing enough for the sophomore lacrosse players, these two fellows did not help that they both play on the Men's Lacrosse team and had all their dirty lacrosse equipment strewn across the room, creating a putrid stench and a heap of a mess.

After the initial acknowledgement that their room was the worst of dorm life, they were Rewarded with a larger space to live in and continue to live in.

**To keep your winter weather less for surviving wind on the Hill**

By TEAL KOCH Staff Reporter

1. **A Wool Coat** — Did you know that wool is warmer than dry cotton? Think you'll have to spend a fortune to keep warm this winter? Think again! I picked up a short and sleek military-style wool jacket from the Westminister Antique Mall for $15!

2. **Knee-High Socks** — The best part about these two is that you can easily layer them for double the warmth! Snug two or three neutrals (black, brown, navy, gray) into any outfit with only black and brown! Try socks over overstockings as a way to keep warm in your Wellingtons.

3. **Cashmere** — It's light-weight, soft, and super warm, though a bit on the pricey side. Purchase something you won't outgrow, such as a scarf, and keep deodorant all year round.

4. **Earmuffs** — Forget a hat flattening your hair or generating (more) frizz, just keep your ears frostbite-free.

5. **A Sweater Dress** — Long, thick, and usually the easiest way to wear a dress jacket. They layer under coats, over long sleeves and can be thrown on just as easily as those sweater vests you were about to wear.

**Students climb the steps of Ephesus in Turkey**

**OUR TOWN**

By CARRIN BRIDGLAND

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Renowned actor Sir Anthony Hopkins returned to the horror scene this weekend with the release of his super-natural thriller "The Rite." Director Mikael Hafstrom's film is the latest to revolve around exorcisms, but does it live up to the original legend of The Exorcist, or completely flop?

The short answer is neither. It's true that "The Rite" cannot compare to William Friedkin's original classic, but it doesn’t activity try to, unlike the last few exorcism movies. While not entirely anti-Hollywood, it departs from Hollywood's big blockbuster, special-effects heavy style.

Instead, Hafstrom went with quiet, low-key tension, rather than strings of jump scares and blood and gore. The only special effects seen throughout were in the detailed make-up on the actors to portray possession. The plot is also a departure from a conventional horror flick.

Lead protagonist Michael O'Donoghue, portrayed by actor Colin O'Donoghue, starts out working as a minister with his father in their business. From the get-go, it's clear that Michael is a conflicted individual.

Unhappy with where he is in life, Michael enters seminary school, hoping to get himself a free college degree. After four years, just as he is about to be ordained, Michael cannot bring himself to complete his school- ing due to his shaky faith. The Father Superior, believing Michael has a caling to be a priest, convinces him to take a course on exorcism in Rome. There, he remains a skeptic, pointing out how most cases of possession end up being nothing more than mental illness. The priest teaching the class advises him to visit an old friend, Father Lucas (Hopkins), an experienced exorcist with orthodox methods. Father Lucas takes him under his wing while they work to rid a young pregnant girl of a demon. Michael's skepticism remains throughout the process, even as the demon ups the stakes higher and higher.

Some may see it as another cash-in on the exorcism genre of horror, but as its an exorcism, "The Rite" about finding and holding onto your faith. Michael O'Donoghue's faith is questioned throughout the whole film, even after witnessing some supernatural events. Does it live up to the end when the demon involved in it is his face?

Hopkin's character admits that after all his years as a priest and exorcist, his faith in God has shifted from time to time. The movie seems to want to drive home the point that one's faith will always be tested and shaken, but holding on to it is the most beneficial in the end.

"The Rite" must also be praised for its different portrayal of demonic possessions. Hafstrom decided to show them in a more realistic light—there is no vomiting of pea soup or spitting heads. The victims shown instead go through physical torment and speak in inhuman voice, the most noticeable sign being: disfigured, veined skin.

There is no grand climax (when a demon has been released; it simply vanishes from its host. O'Donoghue's character even admits how anticlimactic it is. The biggest inaccuracy of the movie is in its opening statement that demonic possessions are becoming something of an epidemic. In truth, the Vatican dismisses the vast majority of possession reports as simple mental illnesses.

Considerable debate continues from beginning to end. Christians and believers in general will appreciate it more than non-believers. All of the actors were very good and believable, but unsurprisingly, Sir Anthony Hopkins really steals the show. "The Rite" may not linger in your nightmares, but it will stick with you and make you think, especially if you believe. It certainly has the right stuff.

Jason Siegel Staff Reporter

Now I know you're thinking: "What's the deal?" You can think about election predictions in three ways: in advance! Yes we can!...

Mitt Romney. He is a front-runner, and he is a Catholic. Ron Paul has been polling well in straw-polls around the Republican conventions (give them an example). Analysts think that he doesn’t really have a shot, but, perhaps given the tide of the Tea Party, maybe the electorate might want a libertarian like Ron Paul who believes in ending the Federal Reserve and has a strict interpretation of the Constitution. But voters would most likely want a younger face in the White House. So, I don’t think Republicans have a chance at winning the Presidential election. I don’t believe the 2012 midterm elections were a mandate for Republicans. I believe it was only an election against the Democrats and the stimulus package.

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To fake or not to fake

MASHA MAKAYGINA
Staff Reporter

It's taboo. It scares anyone who sleeps with women. Who sleep with other women, could succumb to it. I have been an avid cydis exploror. You know. I've found that it's taboo. And I doubt it's only young adult men—my one, even women. One sophomore, who wanted to remain anonymous, commented: "With my first boyfriend, I decided that I would never fake it. I rather my man knows how to please me than think he's doing it right. So I didn't do that. It's our, there's so much emotional frustration for men at that age. Who knows? I've faked it ever since, mostly just to get them off me. I've even been totally honest. The situation becomes more funny than sexy."

And I doubt it's only young adult men—anyone, even women who sleep with other women, could succumb to faking it. The situation in the sack if they knew they weren't satisfying their partners. The selfishness of the actually male or female is inescapably wrapped up in the idea of cumming. I've always been very enthralled by the world around me, and I know that I've been provided with the opportunity and ability to explore and enjoy every little part of it as long as I can. And I don't think there's anyone much as important to the short amount of time I am allotted with, and I intend to enjoy every day that I have the pleasure of experiencing.

Unfortunately, sometimes things prevent us from our goals and aspirations. About five years ago, my uncle was diagnosed with pancreatic and cerebral cancer. He had lived a long and celebrated life as a father, a grandfather, and a decorated veteran of the Baltimore City Police Force. But as his condition progressed and eventually developed into bone cancer, he overcame it and he passed away, leaving us this year. Though he had lived for several decades, his time was still cut short and many more years of experiences were taken from him.

Cancer claims a significant number of deaths per year. In 2007, almost 5 million deaths worldwide were attributed to cancer. There were many of you who are reading this article. It is no wonder that it is the most feared disease. Whether it be a family member, cousin, or yourself. Even if you weren't connected with someone battling cancer, the word "cancer" itself is powerful enough to evoke some sort of fear and react against cancer, whether it be a family member, cousin, or yourself. Even if you weren't connected with someone battling cancer, the word "cancer" itself is powerful enough to evoke some sort of fear and react against cancer, whether it be a family member, cousin, or yourself.

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I knew that my journey will be long and arduous, and I will represent countless of cancer survivors. I will draw strength from those that experience hardships like these every day to achieve my goals and contribute in whatever way I can to the fight against cancer.

As I prepare for my ride across the country, I challenge all of you to become an active member in the struggle against cancer in some way. Donate to any organization that supports cancer research. Volunteer. Fundraise. Just remember that what little you do, it contributes to the fight against cancer.

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"The Legend of 1900": What American dream?

CHRIS BOLESIA
Contributor

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Brock Glotfelty holds
career record: 116-21

SARA ERICHEER
Staff Reporter

"Just win," was all that was on Senior Brock
Glotfelty's mind before his match against
John Hopkins where he set the school record
for most matches won.

After the match, previous record holder
Charlie Conaway's parents handed Glotfelty
his well-earned trophy.

Well before attending McDaniel College,
Glotfelty got his start in wrestling from his fa-
ther, Randy, who influenced him at a young
age to wrestle. Glotfelty remembers watching
many high school matches when he was in
second grade; he also attended many wrestling
competitions with his father.

Having excellent youth coaches while
being fun on the mat, Glotfelty continued
to wrestle for Northern Garrett High School.
With a record of 118 wins and 17 losses, as
a sophomore and junior he placed 2nd in States
and won the 1st place title his senior year.

McDaniel wrestling coaches saw Glot-
felty and knew they had to have him on the
roster.

There were only nine students on the ro-
ter Glotfelty's freshman year, now as a senior
there are 52 students.

"They [the coaches] are doing an excellent
job expanding the program, I couldn't ask for
a better experience," Glotfelty said.

Where the big match against John Hop-
kins came, Glotfelty handled the pressure ef-
fortlessly regarding the match just like every
other match he wrestled.

Even with the unmistakable excitement in
the air with his teammates, family, and friends
from home watching the match and cheering
on their favorite wrestler, Glotfelty walked on
the mat wrestled his seven minutes, and came
coff with a trophy.

Glotfelty looked upon this moment with
honor.

Since his freshman year, he has walked
into the wrestling room where there is a wall
with the names of McDaniel Conference
Champions listed. To have more wins than
some of the names listed is an honor in the
eyes of Glotfelty.

With 13 matches left in the season, there
are nine to win at the Conference meet, four to
win at Nationals. Glotfelty plans on setting
the bar high for the next McDaniel wrestler who
plans to break the winning record.

To Glotfelty, this match was not about
beating records though; it was about tak-
ing another step to accomplish his sea-
son goal, to win 1st place at the Nationals
Championships.

In a McDaniel green singlet, Glotfelty
placed 8th as a sophomore at the Collegiate
National Championships and fell short last
year, his junior year. Not reaching his goal
last year of winning Nationals has made Gloe-
felty even more indomitable and driven to
win this year.

Currently ranked 6th in the country,
Glotfelty senses that the extra workouts and
practices are what will separate him and every
highweight competing at Nationals at the
University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

As his final season of wrestling comes to
an end, Glotfelty keeps his goals in priority
accomplishing them with extra effort and his
signature move, the cork-screw.

Brock put it very bluntly: "I'm either
going to be remembered as the guy that placed
once or as the guy that won the Championship."

Zumba: It's a Fitness Party!

KELSEY FRANKLIN
Staff Reporter

There is a new favorite party year on the
campus of Mc-
Daniel this semester: Old Gill Gymnasium
dance studios. It is the site of the new fitness
cassic Zumba.

The fitness class is rocketing in popularity
to the over the country. For the many students who are unsure what
Zumba is, instructor Emily Kirchner ('04 graduate of
McDaniel) explains, "The program uses world rhythms
and dance movements to create a form of exercise
that is fun, exciting, beneficial, and really doesn't feel like ex-
ercise at all!"

Don't get scared away before you try it. Kirchner
insists that the class is easy to catch onto and is for anyone
at any fitness level. The class is great for those who
are looking to spice up their fitness program. This is not
treadmill and stationary bike type exercise. Kirchner said
that the class is for those who hope to gain the benefits
of cardio and toning in the same workout.

Marilyn Topper, a junior at McDaniel, has taken
the Zumba classes and not only loves the class but has
high praise for the instructor also. Marilyn says that the
class is a "high energy work-out, which feels more like
fun, exciting, beneficial, and really doesn't feel like ex-
ercise at all!"

Zumba instructor Emily Kirchner shows Eari Webster how to
get in shape with this high energy, intense dance workout.

Emily Kirchner, Class of 2004, instructs Zumba class, keeping her body
active and a smile on at all times. The class is taught on campus two nights a
week, incorporating multiple types of dance into this popular dance workout.

Fitness & Health: Is there a best time to exercise?

LIZ MURDOO
Staff Reporter

With the summer season soon approaching, warm weather
lovers are planning to look their very best this summer. In
order to do so, many are asking when the best time of the
day to exercise is in order to burn the most calories and thus
get MEGA results.

Research on lung function, body rhythms, temperature,
and hormone levels agree on one thing — to exercise around
6 p.m.

Why is six the magic number? Take a look at this pro-
con chart to clear up any questions.

The afternoon (3 p.m. to 7 p.m.) is the best time to ex-
ercise for both endurance and for building muscle.

Pros
- For the majority of people, body temperature
  and hormone levels peak at 6 p.m. Exercising 3
  hours before or after the peak will provide the best
  workout for both endurance and building muscle.
- Research shows lung function is best at 4 p.m.
  to 6 p.m.
- Muscles are warm and flexible.
- Drowsiness is reduced (how hard you feel yourself
  to be working at exercise) is lowered. This means
  you may be able to work out harder or faster by
  doing so in the afternoon.
- Afternoon workouts can help regulate your
dinner appetite and provide stress relief after a
  day at work, school, or home.

Con
- Distractions and other commitments may keep
  you from working and exercising at the appointed
times.

The pros in this list definitely weigh out the single
cons. However, as long as time for exercise is made and a sched-
ule is stuck to, that killer bod for the summer will appear in no
time! Most importantly, remember that simply working out at a
time that fits your weekly schedule will help reach your very
body goal.

Get that planner out, designate a daily exercise time, and get
to the gym around 6pm to start working on your summer body.
Information summarized from Women's Health Magazine.
Basketball draws crowd

GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

It's winter time on the Hill again, and while there's snow on the ground and freezing temperatures outside, there's excitement and a packed house inside the Gill Center as fans watch the McDaniel men's basketball team in action as the season progresses.

After last year's dismal 8-11 season, the team was picked to finish eighth out of the ten teams in the Centennial Conference preseason coaches' poll. Proving the "experts" wrong, the Green Terror have vastly exceeded expectations thus far and find themselves at 11-2 and playing with a great deal of effort on the defensive end.

The new talent is starting to shine. Lesniak says that "the team has picked up on Coach Curley's defensive mindset. Coach preaches defense, so as a team we all do what we need to do to help each other and play team defense."

The team has done just that so far this year. The Green Terror currently lead the Centennial Conference in scoring defense, giving up an average of 58.6 points per game. The team is second in the conference in defensive field goal percentage, with opponents only making 30% of their attempts, and defensive three point field goal percentage, with opponents only making 30% of their attempts.

While all this is very impressive, Coach Curley is reminding fans not to get caught up in all the success just yet. "It doesn't mean much right now as we will have 6 games to go and it's an extremely competitive Centennial Conference. We need to take it one game at a time and be ready every night out," Curley said.

Lesniak says that to maintain their success, the key is to "Keep playing harder than everyone else we play and keep playing as a team efficiently and defensively."

OutPickNick

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According to Matt

The NBA All-Star game is a showcase of the best players in the NBA. With the NBA season in full swing, we are approaching the All-Star game. With this in mind, we have chosen some of the best players in the NBA.

According to Nick

The NHL offers a skill competition that is fun to watch and this year introduced an interesting concept by allowing the two captains to pick the teams. While the game was full of plenty of action and actually turned out to be a pretty competitive game, does the NHL have enough games in America to withstand a popularity contest against the likes of the NFL, MLB, and NBA?

The mid-season classic was far and away my favorite All-Star event to watch as well. Whether it was watching Ken Golly and his group twice his size or learning the ins and outs of Chris Berman's "Back, back, back, back..." the Home Run derby never disappointed. The Legends and Celebrities softball offered us an entertaining time as well.

The actual game itself used to be the best as well. Every team was represented by at least one player and the managers were more concerned about getting everyone in the game than actually managing to win just like all 162 other games during the regular season. Every fan got to see their star out there competing with the best in the game and for one night there were no first place teams or bottom dwellers, just men playing a kids game and kids looking up to their heroes.

The game was great until Paul Selig stomped under pressure from media following the Milwaukee tie fascist few years back and decided to take the "exhibition" away from the game.

In a game backed by the star of the season, it was all about excitement for sports fans arc scrambling for something new. With NBA All-Star weekend quick approaching, it got us to thinking: What is the best All-Star celebration in sports? And we are nor

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Come to the Free Press staff meetings, Mondays at 7:30 in the Writing Center.
ABOVE: Sophomore Jonathan Lightner interacts with his fellow participants in "Stamp Out Injustice," a Justice Week event hosted by Allies in which students stepped forward in solidarity against stereotypes and prejudice.

TOP RIGHT: As Colin Miller roasts his fellow roostees, he has Christopher Bolesta show off his new illustration of Patrick Bateman from "American Psycho," Bolesta's idol.

RIGHT: Senior Jake Friedman sits upon a pile of trash during a Philosophy Club Justice Week event.

BELOW: Freshmen Matt and Rachel Baumgarten have a laugh while posing for their portrait at the Winter Formal. Smile!
ABOVE: Students enjoy Colin Miller, a personality known throughout the McDaniel College, being roasted on stage by his closest friends.


RIGHT: Jeff Davis, Andy Carr, Kim Moran, Amber Slater, Barredas Farth, and Dylan Ryan stop for a photo at the midpoint sign while on a backpacking trip with Outdoors Club.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Britt Burr drinks her pain away, sitting in the barrel she plans to throw her life away in over the falls! For a review of "Wonder of the World," see page 10.

BELOW: Brian Nuckles and Lisa Vasapollo gaze into each other's eyes as they are photographed during the Winter Formal, an event sponsored by ResLife.
Boys and Girls Club President Richard Raley provided a club member's view of the benefits of the partnership. "We'll know what college is like. It can help us expand and get more students involved in Boys and Girls Clubs," said Raley.

Gill mentioned an upcoming Boys and Girls Club event on campus that he is looking forward to. "We're especially excited about a College Shadow Day planned for 2011 -- providing the opportunity for Club members to shadow college students. This experience will go a long way towards acclimating members to the college environment, especially important for our Club members who consider higher education an unrealistic, unattainable goal," said Gill.

According to Gill, McDaniel students started working with the club in 2007 by volunteering their time there to help the kids. Student volunteers Nell Boley explained how McDaniel students help kids at the club.

"At the club, the McDaniel students help the kids with their homework and we pass them their education with programs like Money Matters and Youth for Unity," said Boley. Casey said the partnership as being an important asset for the college. "I think the McDaniel Kids and the neighbors will be benefitted by this partnership, and the McDaniel children will benefit from the exposure to the community," said Casey.

Gill expressed how important the McDaniel students are to the club and hopes the new partnership will last a long time.

"Since McDaniel is a medium-sized school, the partnership is very important for keeping the program going," said Gill. "McDaniel students play a significant role in helping our Club members explore their potential by providing a free and example of what college is like to be college ready and all that is required. McDaniel College has such a diverse and unique blend of students who bring a variety of experiences and perspectives to our Club members. All of the relationships our students develop with the students there will help our members gain early exposure to college expectations and help promote college enrollment. The most important goal, however, is that this partnership is mutually beneficial one that lasts for a very long time."
AARON WALTMEYER
peers and looking for signs of crisis is an easy task that might save a life.

"I want people to remember that life is the most precious thing in the world," Bleser says. "It's hard to truly grasp the concept of suicide unless you have dealt with it firsthand or a friend or family member, but it is hard to know how to prevent it from happening."

We have the tools to prevent a case like Aarons from happening again within our community. We must learn and grow from tragedy, and be aware of our normal fears as well as those of our peers. We must be willing to ask for help when we need it, and to reach out a hand and say, "I want to make it through this" when others don't.
Office of Student Engagement implements new Student Programming Board, replaces CAPBOARD

JENNA LITTE
Copy Editor

The new Office of Student Engagement is currently in the process of forming and finalizing a new student-run programming board. The board led by Gina Tinsley will and also include its own logo which is being designed by a graphic design student at McDaniel. The programming board will be a new addition to the goals of the Center for Student Activities Office. The board will provide students with great learning experiences and will help create skills that the students will need to develop.

Because Student Engagement and the programming board are now, last year CAPBOARD's mission was to create the team with the most students involved in the programming board. The program was designed to give students the opportunity to help create the event on their own. As a result, many students showed interest in getting involved and held meetings to discuss the idea of starting the program.

The programming board will begin her work at McDaniel College on Monday afternoon. As a result of this, many students have expressed interest in joining the board and will be attending the meetings on a regular basis. According to director of Student Engagement, Christine Jernigan, the board will get "students to the opportunity to have a voice about what happens on campus and truly make a difference for the people on campus.

The board will also be beneficial to students because it provides students with skills and experience in event planning, budgeting and decision making. According to Student Engagement's assistant director, Lindsay Henderson, the board will join the office and will receive training.
Asian Studies Program awaits MHEC approval, gains student interest with Kenny Endo concert

HANNA BARKER
Co-commentary Editor/Art Director

Students, faculty, and community members filled Alumni Hall on Nov. 8 to witness Kenny Endo's 30th Anniversary Celebration Concert, "McD’s w/ Vin Cheese." This event was presented by McDaniel College's brand new Asian Studies Program.

"When I heard [Kenny Endo] was touring again this fall, I thought it would be a perfect opportunity to bring him back for a ‘kick off’ event for the new major," said Theatre Arts professor Elizabeth van den Berg. "I first heard Kenny Endo play when I was in Hawaii, attending an educational seminar designed to help students discover Japan in undergraduate curriculum."

Endo, a master taiko artist, performed a few years ago on campus. This time, according to Professor van den Berg, he also did lecture demos for four different classes: World Music, Japanese Art, Global Drumming, and Theatre Appreciation. "The concept succeeded in increasing awareness and increasing the interest in the new Asian Studies Programs. With this program, McDaniel College will have even more opportunities to provide students with a comprehensive, multi-cultural, and multi-disciplinary exposure to the diversity and significance of the nations and peoples of Asia, especially East Asia," according to the Asian Studies Informational pamphlet.

The program, which is new this year, is still awaiting approval by the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC).

"Approval by the MHEC is hopefully going to happen soon," said Dr. Susan Scott, who has been instrumental in the development of the Asian Studies Program. "I had to fill out a 30-page report last summer to submit to this commission so there is a lot going on and I don’t think that they’re going to be able to approve the program at this time."

Currently, about six students have declared the Asian Studies major, and there are a handful of minors as well. The major includes 32 required credits and 16 elective credits. "New majors are developed in several ways," explained Dean Deborah Johnson-Ross, who was instrumental in the development of the Asian Studies Program. "The major emphasizes the importance of a study abroad experience, although one is not required. "Study abroad truly does broaden students' global perspective and allows them to see our own culture in a new light," said Rose Falkner, Director of International and Off-Campus Study.

"It's a unique learning experience that extends far beyond the walls of the classroom."

There are many approved study abroad programs available in Asia, with the largest being to Japan and China. Many students are pursuing the "study abroad" option, the arts, international business, museum work, or archival work, for example.

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Takoo master Kenny Endo performs with his ensemble in Alumni Hall. Upon receiving admittance to this program, Dr. Scott, along with Dr. Robin Armstrong and Dr. Debra Lemke, participated in the seminar, which included a summer visit to Japan.

Dr. Qin Fang (Asian History) and Dr. Greg Alles (Religion and Philosophy) are also invaluable faculty in the Asian Studies Program, and new courses are now available from Dr. Fang (Sociology), Dr. Armstrong (Music) and Dr. Van den Berg (Theatre), so the faculty members available to teach courses, McDaniel College has the academic means to support such programs.

"Overall, the Asian Studies Program will prepare students for a variety of career paths. Dr. Scott emphasized the importance of graduate school, explaining that the deeper study will allow students to get into graduate schools and universities, teaching higher education, the arts, international business, museum work, or archival work, for example."

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Jon Lightner provides support to local GSAs

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On Nov. 9, over 60 students from Westminster High School listened, enthralled, as sophomore Jonathan Lightner shared his personal experiences as a gay teen.

"Every GSA is an individual," explained Lightner, emphasizing his role as a resource. "Every issue is different. Everyone’s journey is different. I’m going to ask what they want and not tell them what I’m going to give them."

Ms. Donna Balado, teacher at Westminster High School and director of WHS GSA, is excited about the new connection.

"Maybe WHS students will develop more interest in attending McDaniel," hypothesized Ms. Balado. "The connection is brand new so I wouldn’t want to sound too hasty."

Currently, this is a solo project, but later, Lightner anticipates seeking help from likeminded individuals as well as to McDaniel’s own GSA.

"I would love to get Allies involved, and maybe even Admissions, because we need to show that McDaniel is friendly so all," he said.

Members of WHS GSA attended a McDaniel Allies meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17. They joined in on discussions that no gay teen wants to hear, but that can’t be avoided, from coming out to the microaggressions McDaniel students experience daily.

"My hope is that we can start a dialogue about LGBT issues with other schools, and that bringing so many enthusiastic, people together in discussion and activism will make our work in Allies so much more meaningful," said Allies co-president and senior Laura Manes-Hey. "I also hope that we can provide support to high schools so that their own GSAs can continue to grow, as I know how much it takes to get off the ground."

Lightner wants to connect with the high school students that are struggling with similar issues to those with which he struggled. He wants to help them connect with people at McDaniel, as well as to give them hope and courage.

"I want to be a role model for these kids," he said. "I just want them to know that anything is going to be okay."

He noted the importance of heterosexual support.

There are a million ways that people can be supportive if they want to," said Lightner. He urges straight Allies to stand up to derogatory remarks and attend GSA meetings.

"GSA has the opportunity to be a safe space for students who need support and those who are interested in supporting each other," said Ms. Balado. "I love the idea that it is not necessary to be LGBT to be a member of a group."

The recent suicides of gay teens are what inspired Lightner to begin this endeavor. They reminded him of his own school, which did not have a GSA.

"My area has a lot of controversy around the subject," explained Lightner.

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QUICK VIEW
Blotter by the numbers

Drug related: Rouzer-1, Blanche-1
Alcohol: DMC-1, Gardens-1
Assault: PA-1
Burglary/Theft: Campus wide-11
Vandalism: Campus wide-6

LIGHTER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS SAFETY BLOTTER

CULLEN MURRAY KEMP
Staff Reporter

As the semester slogs to its end, McDaniel students study long hours and learn to get by on little sleep. Alcohol and drugs, and condolence to primordiality to burst and theft in the month of November. A survey of 11 cases, the last semester盗窃 epidemic has struck the Hill in full force this year as the fall marks coming to a close.

Students, not a single incident of burglary was committed under forceful entry. Perhaps something thought of "Thanksgiving tax" has preoccupied students minds to the point that they forget to put out their belongings. So it goes.

Unlike drug usage and alcohol consumption, vandalism has not taken the month off on campus. Along with burglary/theft, vandalism once again tops the CIB charges list as students carry over the traditions of these incidents. What a surprise - Rouzer houses only freshmen.

ANY parking lot served as the scene of a "hit and run" on November 11. It seems as though the German Volkswagen and the Japanese Exciter, amongst other vehicles, are getting along quite well. Why would these two foreign car companies fight when they existed the lack of any foreign Seattle make in America.

Exams are around the corner, and because of over-studying Campus Safety has been overwhelmed with false alarm calls- five already this November. Campus Safety issued a petition to lighten the exam load and make all exams take home so to ensure these false alarm calls come to an end. Unfortunately, not a single teacher cared to sign it — just kidding.

"What we need is a better alarm system. McDaniel students are unknowingly being put in harm's way by false alarms.

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COOLEST AND NOT-SO-COOLEST CARS ON CAMPUS

Profile: Dr. Zaru bolsters Arabic Program

In 2006, the Foreign Language Department at McDaniel was left with a retention rate of roughly 60% and no professors. After only beginning to offer Arabic classes in the fall of 2005, it looked as though Arabic may no longer be offered.

That is until Dr. Mohamed Esa, Chair of the Foreign Language Department, through coincidence, heard of a Palestinian family living in Mt. Airy, Maryland, only a short distance from the college. With the need for a new instructor, Dr. Esa was able to connect with the family. Four years later McDaniel College now offers a total of four Arabic language classes and just had their first student graduate with a Self Designed Minor in the Arabic language last spring.

Professor Carol Zaru, known as Carol to her students and colleagues. came to the United States in 2001 looking for a safer environment to raise her family. She was born in East Jerusalem, Israel and grew up in Ramallah, in the West Bank. She is Palestinian and grew up in the middle of the Palestinian and Israeli conflict. She stayed in Ramallah most of her life, even after graduating from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan with a degree in Environmental Chemistry.

In the late 1990s and early 2000s, the political situation in Ramallah became unstable. As the conflict escalated so did the violence, and Professor Zaru, now with three children of her own, started to worry for her family's safety.

She said it was so dangerous "...you couldn't even move from town to town. Each town was like its own independent territory. I could no longer even go to Jerusalem where I was born."

Fortunately, Zaru held an American Passport since her father was born in Miami. Her husband, an architect working with a local builder in Maryland, purchased land and a small house in Mt. Airy, where they chose to raise their family. As an investment for his family. That investment really paid off. Zaru decided it would be a perfect place to raise her family and get away from the city, that was taking over Ramallah and threatenin- g her family's safety.

From 2001 until 2006, Zaru helped her husband start a successful home building company while living in Mt. Airy. When she was between jobs and the Foreign Language Department was looking for teachers, Dr. Esa made contact with her and asked if she would consider teaching Arabic at McDaniel. With no previous teaching experience she was somewhat relieved but decided to give it a try. Together Dr. Esa and Professor Zaru attended an Arabic teachers workshop at Georgetown University.

Along with Arabic teachers from programs around the country, they learned how to teach by using the Arabic textbook that students use in classes at McDaniel.

After an inventory few days she knew she had the necessary expertise to work with Arabic-speaking students but she wasn't sure how she would feel if it was time to actu-
Dinner with the President

CHRIS MERRILL
Contributor

"I love going home for break to spend time with my family and working. I work at Bed, Bath, & Beyond." JESSE HAGUE '13

If you have ever eaten at English Dining Hall, your day was most likely brightened by this woman's genuine excitement and enthusiasm. She is a student of McDaniel. Whether she has assembled your sandwich or given you a healthy portion of chicken tenders, you walked back to your table with at least a smile on your face. Her name rings out "Sandy V" and this long-time Server employee is by no means a rarity in the students' lives. Students are often greeted by a 'whatcha need baby?' as she quickly prepares the orders. When server Marie Haushalter was asked to describe Sandy in one sentence, she replied "She is always happy to see us." It is clear to everyone that she genuinely enjoys coming to work. At Dr. Jeff Marx, chair of the Physics department's, prompt: put it, "her demeanor brightens up the dinning hall." That is what makes her stand out.

Sandy Vise Bussenius arrives at the dining hall on weekdays just before 6:00 a.m. Her duties begin with preparing her omelette station by slicing lunch meat and putting the "finishing" into their designated spots. When the students arrive, she really gets busy. When asked what her favorite part of working in Gil, she said, "aside from being around the kids, it would be the people. I could make a thousand dinners and not get tired of it." But, as she admits, the best part really is "watching you guys grow up. It's so funny to see how you change from when you come in as freshmen and then come out of your shells by the time you're seniors." As the smokeless line fills up, Sandy can juggle four to five orders at a time.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, an additional chore is added to her list. Sandy makes the ever-popular cuban bread from scratch and then in between smokeshelf making and lunch time, her hard work never stops. Throughout the day, Sandy makes sure her servers are keeping up. She finds that as students, we "pay too much to not get good service." As a supervisor, she definitely is not hesitant to get on people to make sure that everything gets done. "Even when I'm not working, I still tell people to do their job. A vital part of a successful operation: someone who truly cares about the work they are doing."

It does not come as a surprise to learn that Sandy is a mother to four children, including a set of twins. It may be a slight shock, however, that she has four grandchilden, two boys and two girls. "I have the grandkids three or four days a week. They're the best; I love em!" This has a lot to do with how she came to McDaniel in the first place, the fast-paced real estate business was not one which cooperated with motherhood. Sandy, who was a licensed realtor in Maryland as well as Pennsylvania, left her work as a realtor when they were due to have their twins. Sandy currently resides in Frederick with her husband, Bill, not far from where she grew up in Pikesville. A graduate of Pikesville High School, she was an athlete and played field hockey.

Outside of work, the English supervisor says she is "just as busy when you see me behind the counter." When Josh starts at 2:30 p.m., she can be found biking, swimming or playing volleyball. It is not shock, therefore, that she is also a beach lover in the summer months. She might also be found at the occasional occasion in Charles Town, West Virginia, where she enjoys slots and keno.

When Sandy was asked what else people might like to know about her, she responded, "I'm simple." She is not one to bring up stories, just a person that enjoys life—and all those sometimes.

Sandy: The Personality of Glar

HOW ARE YOU SPENDING THANKSGIVING BREAK?

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BRITANY ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

"I’m spending Thanksgiving baking pumpkin pies. While the pies are in the oven I will be studying Organic Chemistry. Ahah, the life of a biology major!" EMILY REED ’12

Seniors Align Vickers and Kristin Bahira before digging into a delicious dinner at the President’s House Thursday, Nov. 18. The lucky first 23 students to respond to a campus wide email had dinner with the President and his wife and then joined them to attend the theatre event, "Wonder of the World."

We want your photos! Submit them to freepress@mcDaniel.edu.

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Profile: Dr. Kachur

More Than Just a Professor

Jeff Davis
Staff Reporter

Kind eyes and a warm smile are what greet you when you address Mahlia Joyce.

Joyce is the Director of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at McDaniel. Unlike the seemingly intimidating titles held by her and her colleagues, Dr. Kachur is a gentle giant with an inviting and pleasant demeanor. Her dress code, which is usually rich browns, purples, greens, and champagnes, exudes the culture that she possesses.

Joyce joined McDaniel staff in the fall of 2008 when the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, previously known as the Office of campus ministry, was renamed, restructured, and revamped.

"Immediately after she took office, Joyce hit the road running, coming up with new ideas and plans to facilitate these changes," said McDaniel student Kaelin Madsen-Park, when asked about Joyce's work. Joyce started by changing the name of the office to Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs because, "It is an unsavory nickname, "ODMA" that was coined by students who noticed that these were the initials of the office. The name change coincided with the election of Barack Obama as President of the United States.

Recently, the ODMA office has relocated from its previous place in the basement of a space now shared with the Office of Student Engagement (OSE). In the beginning Joyce said she was a little apprehensive because it meant not only having to let go of a space, but also having to sort everything out and get rid of a lot of stuff.

However, instead of focusing on the negatives, she chose to focus on the benefits of the move. She jokes now about how her new office doesn't have a window, laughing it off saying her last window was terrible, as she rather have no window than a bad one. On a more serious note, she says that the move has helped her see more possibilities with regards to programs; ODMA and OSE can join forces and merge ideas for some college events.

Her current job, however, is not the first point of contact that Joyce has had with the students at McDaniel. For many years she was the director of Multicultural Affairs in Westminster. Yes, Dr. Kachur did not have the typical college experience. She is a traditional first-year student, but did not stay for the four years. She returned a couple of years later as a non-credit student and completed a double major in Spanish and Religious Studies with a minor in international studies. She did a master's program in counseling education, and worked as a graduate assistant in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Dr. Debra Johnson-Ross, who is Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, has worked quite closely with Joyce and says in regards to her position, "Joyce fits her job perfectly because she is a genuine person and she possesses a genuine feel for people. She gives her a particular kind of insight and perspective on what diversity truly is." Even outside their professional relationship, Dr. Johnson-Ross had only good things to say about Joyce, calling her a respectful and very thoughtful person who always communicates and equality.

When the student president at McDaniel's Hispanic-Latino Alliance, Douglas Rivers, was asked to describe Joyce, he says, "Mahlia is one of the nicest people I have met here on campus. I have never seen her upset or mad, and I feel that she never lets her personal life interfere with her work." Rivera was very appreciative of the support Joyce has shown him and his organization but even more so for the fact that she makes herself easily available and has a genuine care for the students. She describes her as someone who goes out of her way to make sure that plans actually happen.

For instance, McDaniel was hosting a speaker, Rina Clemente, and Joyce went out of her way to drive to and from Baltimore to pick Clemente up, get her to a hotel, then back to campus and back to the hotel. She drove to the train station in Baltimore at 6:00pm. This was clearly outside her normal working hours, but she did it anyway.

Joyce is really committed to her job and says she took the position because she liked what it entailed, a lot of student interaction and tackling issues that she feels passionate about. She admits however, that she has to find a balance and make more time to do some of the things that she loves, such as gardening, walking, and scrapbooking. Family and friends are important to her, and she makes it a point to spend time with them. But, for the most part, she fun she has is actually on campus, she says she enjoys and is very enthusiastic about attending student engagements or presentations where there are guest speakers.

However, on the days when she does have some down time at home, Joyce says she enjoys watching TV shows such as Law and Order or King of Queens, or King of Queens. She also loves to curl up with her dog Sebastian and watch TV shows, the likes of which aligns all rights for a parent’s attention.
**Thirsty? Bring a Cup.**

**KIM WILLIAMS**
Editor-in-Chief

If you’re on the go and prone to thirst, being a cup or water bottle, or brush up on the whereabouts of the nearest water fountain. That which has traditionally been referred to as the "courtesy cup" is no longer a courtesy at the Pub, so think again before heading that way unless you have some change.

I am admittedly a thirsty person. I know I should bring a water bottle, and I am all for being environmentally responsible, but I have had several unpleasant experiences involving the contents of my bottle, ranging from sticking, a water bag. And my homework. Not cool. And thus, my occasional need for a cup of water from the Pub when I get thirsty. Just call 410-857-2999 ex-

Senior Mike Mandel remarks, "It’s stupid, it’s not a courtesy cup if it’s not free" and Senior Perry DeFante adds, "The cups are too small for it to matter."

Pub employee Lisa Murphy says, "I think it’s 25 to 26 cents for a cup. Perhaps if the cup was a nickel, or a dime, would be made more palatable."

As a community whose hope of clean clothes is reliant on Laundromat, one can be hard to rinse out one cup. Sure you can also pay two dimes and a nickel, but once again how likely it is that you’re carrying around two.

However, this change may stem from student behavior.

"I can say that I’m not surprised that they began charging for a water cup. Also, I just can’t stomach the measures and signs posted about no free refills.

**Lend a hand this holiday season**

**STEPHANIE COVER**
Contributor

Look at the person sitting to your right. Now look at the person sitting to your left. Today it is difficult to look at people and not think of how much they have contributed to the economy and those who have not.

Growing up in West Baltimore, I have come to know people from all paths, the fortunate and the less fortunate. I have volunteered and worked hard at the Westminster for the last two years of the economic and those who have not.

In a country that seems to revolve around the holidays, the wintry season is especially important because of two big events: Thanksgiving and Christmas. As a result, people have started thinking about giving in December.

During these two holidays, families gather, gifts are exchanged, elaborate meals are cooked. Everyone seems to be in the spirit for the season of giving. However, there are families out there, like you and me, who are not in the spirit, who people cannot spend money on gifts and fun meals. These people are the at-risk population of Carroll County.

This holiday season is for you, all of you out there thinking this, to help. Lending a hand to the at-risk population of Carroll County, lend a hand to a friend, a neighbor, a stranger; lend a hand to help the help.

You can help by contacting Neighbor in Need of Carroll County, a branch of Human Services Programs of Carroll County, Inc. This program provides families in need with gifts and food during the Holiday season. You can help out on your own or with friends, the at-risk population of Carroll County.

The shelter is another branch of HSP that last from November to March. This program helps out men and women ages 18 and older by providing them with shelter throughout the winter season. They also provide other necessities that men and women need, or by volunteering your time at the shelter itself.

Many people underestimate the power of speech— a few kind words can both turn a person’s day around and provide inspiration.

Whenever you can lend a hand by simply spending some of your time at a shelter or sending in gifts to the Neighbors in Need program for a family who could really use that support, you’re helping not only one, but many other people in Carroll County. If you volunteer your time, your help is needed, your help is needed. Food for your neighbors and friends, the at-risk population, your help need. Your help is needed!

For the holidays, for the holidays, for the holidays, for the holidays.

**You’re never alone this holiday season.**

**DANI ALLEN**
Staff Reporter

I’ve been a veggie for a long time. In fact, I’ve been eating meat. Or at least I was until I read about cooking chicken in processed in this country. With- out going into too much detail, I’ll mention some points that stuck out to me. When the machines in processing plants slice the chick- en meat, it is then dipped into a cold-water bath to chill. This bath, basically, spreads the flesh to the other chickens in the bath, contaminating them. Workers in these processing plants are known to refer to this mixture as "foul soup." Up to 11% of the weight of chicken sold to grocery stores can be this "foul soup" that has been absorbed into the meat. Tasty. I’ve been re-inspired by this lovely bit of knowledge to continue my vegetarianism and... (my favorite author, and (3) how strong/weak my.

**Several days later...**

Today I was strong! I took up the sword of vegetarianism and... are a grilled cheese sandwich. Epic, I know. The point is I made a conscious decision to not eat meat. Shamefully, I ate the meat on all my roll, this is only the second time I deliberately do not eat meat and only the first time that the choice was an actual struggle.

The smell of the grilled cheese (that sounds dramatic) fills me with both optim- ism and pessimism. On the one hand, I know that there is at least an inkling of well power within me, even if it’s just an inkling. On the other hand, there are going to be so many more meat choices to make, and I know it won’t be easy or even plausible to avoid meat each time.

**NATHAN WUERTENBERG**
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The top 10 things I want to say to the 10% of people who legitimately think Obama is the Anti-Christ

1. REALLY!!
2. Just... REALLY!!
4. Wow, Okay, There is a list of 27 dif- ferent characteristics of an antichrist (which actually just means a non-believer-the anti- christ! we all think of was never named that) must have. Of those 27, Obama matches the "try to change laws," "differ- ent from other kings," and "rise from obscurity" ones. He does not match everything else including, but not limited to, the "homosexual" one, the "from the red Roman Empire one," or the "es- tablishment of a Jewish temple in Jeru- salem" one. Next time you want to use your holy book to do this thing, just wipe your ass with it because that’s es- sentially what you’re doing already.

5. I’m done with you. You don’t get 10 things.

**ON EATING ANIMALS**

**DAVID ALLEN**
Staff Reporter

Day two in this barren wasteland called vegetarianism. Cool. For dinner, Nothing else. Cares be upon you Chef! Even though cutting meat out of my diet means I have far less food options on any given day, it actually isn’t so bad. Now that I’m trying out this whole veg- etarian business, it’s not so scary or impos- sible to carry out even if it means plain corn for dinner.

I haven’t finished reading Eating Animals but I will just not before the final newspaper deadline. As this will be the last commentary in this series for the year, I believe some condi- tions are in order. I’ve compiled a brief list of three important points for me to keep in mind while reading: (1) Glass’s lack of food options, (2) the opinions of Jonathan Safran Foer, my most favorite author, and (3) how strong/weak my.

**Colonial Williamsburg Hipsters**

**KARA HULLEN**

**If you feel down...**

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Left the semester, in fact, everyone else out and try to be our best.

Stere for excellence, and help others strive for excellence as well.

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**Exploration of Change**

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McDaniel Theatre presents "Wonder of the World."

Nina Mirandas, Britt Bar & Julia Williams go for a helicopter ride over Niagara Falls in "Wonder of the World."

Brody Eisenberg drives to find his wife who has left him because of his character's sexual deviance.

**Midterm elections show that Americans want more change**

**NICK BRUNNER**

**SPORTS EDITORS**

In 2008 America called for change in the historic election of President Barack Obama. With a democratic majority already in place in both the House and Senate, the Presi
dent was able to implement the most aggressive spending agenda that the country has ever seen. After taking office, Presi
dent Obama and the Democrats spearheaded a $787 billion stimulus package to help failing U.S. companies. The Democrats continued their spending spree with the controversial universal health care bill. Nancy Pelosi, soon to be Speaker of the House, famously said Americans can with David Lindsay-Abaire's "Wonder of the World."

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In Ohio, a native for working-class Americans, President Obama campaigned for Senate hopeful, Bill Toomey, a Republican was able to win the election. In perhaps the most embarrassing loss of the night, the President's former seat now rests in the hands of Republican Mark Kirk.

The midterm elections were not necessarily a vote for the Tea Party, I was struck by how little people really knew about them. I am not talking about politics as a pretty knowledgeable about the subjec
t but I usually don't stop to think about what much other people know. People always say that the majority of the public is apathetic to politics, and I was surprised to spend the time and effort to pay attention. But most of the peo
ples' can't pay attention to politics do a lot of other things. They have their own jobs to worry about, they have their own futures, and they are frustrated with the government and a lot of things.

No one I've always known that there has been a large section of the public that has been apathetic to politics, but I've never understood just how little people know. Most people just follow politics during the election season, and then when the US has no reason to be interested in the news so they can make more of an in
dected decision about who to vote for. I now realize that people have different priorities rather than politics. It will be interesting to see what the priorities of different people are for different things.

So I might be interested in learning about who runs the country and what kind of decisions are made that affect our country as a whole. I am more out
teristically oriented. I care a lot about the direction where our country is going and where the world is going.

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**Bullying in college: No longer just playground taunts**

**KEVSTINA SHULTZ**
Staff Reporter

The old saying "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me," finds students once again trying to erase the emotional and mental hurt caused by bullying. I'm not speaking of the elementary school playground where kids call names, nor the middle and high schools where pretends wendle from nasty and threatens harm on each other. No, we've been through all of that. We have all seen through the seminars telling us that counselors are there to help, that bullying to the adults will only encourage the bullies. Today, we are adults and what I am speaking of is the bullying that occurs on college campuses, or in other words, the criminal act of harassment.

We can all remember the recent suicide of Tyler Clementi, a student at Rutgers University who took his life due to bullying. Yes, the cause was specifically gay bullying, but it's a hot topic these days, but does anyone stop to consider the fact that it was bullying and, nonetheless, and on top of that, on a college campus? Are we truly adults? Yes, bullying does occur in the adult world under different labels - hate crimes, theft, extortion, abuse, however, this is not the run-down streets of a crime-filled city. This is a college where we are expected to be learning about the world, improving ourselves, preparing for future jobs, and widening our views. Yet bullying does occur on college campuses and can become a serious problem for the students involved.

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**Contrast "America" Contest Winner**

**Rites of Spring**
by Matt Bieniar

Memorial Day is always the worst for road kill. The weather has been nice enough for roughly a month now; it seems like we all have crossed those lines of traffic on 8-4. By Tuesday morning when the DOT workers come off their long weekend shift the maple-sprinkled conveyor, they will have welded up, fed gas, and mowed their cars larger than the size of asphalt.

"Raccoon" Emma is in the back; carefully identifying the different species "sleeping" across the flag line.

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**Slashing through spam:**

**THE YAYS AND NAYS OF BLEKKO.COM**

By Paige Price
Staff Reporter

If you've been waiting for a search engine that filters out all spam sites and gives you just the good stuff—the information—then you're in luck! Blekko.com is a search engine that uses "slashers" to cut out spam and help you find what you're looking for quickly. These slashers can be anything from recipes to technology, liberal viewpoints points to travel. You can use and revise recent searches, or make your own.

This search engine does an excellent job of pairing together a reasonably numbered set of sites where you search something. There are usually no more than a few sites per search. Blekko is a great tool when you are looking up broad topics such as climate change or conservative views.

The sites it lists are all credible, and they're at your fingertips. It prides itself on looking for results from only informative, dependable sites. No more filtering through 10 pages of Google to find worthwhile resources. You can also search with hashtags, slashers, or simply type in a term and see what this new search engine has to offer.

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**You're Invited...**

**to an Ugly Sweater Party!**

December 3
7-11 PM
Leidy Room
Live Music! Food!

We have gathered an abundance of on-campus organizations, all varying in mission and size, to create a fun and exciting party that brings everyone together. Discussing topics such as poverty, but also teaches us about our community. With this, we have invited a diverse representation of McDaniel students to come together. We want to create awareness and discuss the struggles of poverty, but also teach us about our community. With this, we have invited a diverse representation of McDaniel students to come together. We want to create awareness and discuss the struggles of poverty, but also teach us about our community. With this, we have invited a diverse representation of McDaniel students to the other two resources for serious problems: the Wellness Center and Campus Safety.

"Basically, any services we provide to all the students (at the wellness center) are assessment and short-term counseling as well as referral to services off campus for long-term counseling or specialized treatment that we do not have here," stated Haerem.

The fourth resource, the Department of Campus Safety, can handle the legal aspect of solving harassment cases, as well as directing students to counseling services.

"Generally, the best way to handle a bully is going back to the grade-school definition, to just ignore them because they're like bad kids," said Bronson. The college takes bullying as serious issues and classifies such incidents as harassment. The college takes bullying as an issue that warrants the concern of all students to help combat the problems of the future is to fix the ones of today. Whichever you use a student being harassed, step forward and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance. If you want to avoid conflict, listen to the person, and offer your assistance.

In our futures, we will encounter harassment, hate, and slander. The best way to combat the problems of the future is to fix the ones of today. Whichever you use a student being harassed, step forward and offer your assistance.
Recycling counts, so why aren't we doing it?

The mcDaniel Free Press

CAITLIN ROETHLI
Staff Reporter

I grew up in a household where my mother was very adamant about recycling. All plastic, paper, metal, and glass was sorted and then recycled. My mother would go out of her way to bring home recyclables from places where recycling wasn't available and would make monthly pilgrimages to the nearest recycling center, an hour from our house. The idea of recycling was drilled into my head from such a young age that it has become second nature.

I was captivated by college when recycling has been so made accessible, that people still aren't doing it. Recycling receptacles have been placed in most residence halls, academic buildings, and meeting places as a result of efforts in past years by the college's Environmental Action Club (EAC) and participation in Recyclemania. In most places where a student has an option to throw something away, they also have the option to recycle it; or recycling receptacles is a fun way to walk around. Yet, I still see people throwing away plastic water bottles and aluminum soda cans in regular trash cans along with uneaten food and used tissues.

McDaniel College has made an obvious effort to become more environmentally sustainable. According to the McDaniel website, in May 2007 President Joan Coyle signed the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, and our participation in the National Recycling Coalition's Recyclemania in 2008 led to 26,430 pounds of paper, cardboard, bottles and cans being recycled every ten weeks. That's about 14.13 pounds per person. However, we still only placed 36th out of 59 schools on a per capita scale. Our participation in the program the following year totaled 12,65 pounds per person over ten weeks, as stated on the McDaniel Recyclemania website, showing a decline in recycling across campus.

It's like there is even that much effort put into actually recycling something besides just the idea of "oh, this is recyclable!" The school's recycling is single-stream, meaning everything is thrown into one recycling receptacle. All it takes to be a recycler is to have two trash cans, one for trash and one for recyclables, instead of just one. Is it that hard? McDaniel College's 2009 Climate Action Plan states: "the college's participation in Recyclemania creates a culture where it is the social norm to recycle."

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Kobe Bryant is not a murderer

JACOB SIEGEL
Staff Reporter

Recently, Kobe Bryant has been accused by Tim Keown, a commentator article at www.espn.com, for facilitating the death of Larry Malik, Larry Malik, a freshman football player apparently was at a friend's house and was watching two video games, one of which included an advertisement for a video game called "Call of Duty" featuring a "friend" at someone else's house. Todd Walker, the coach blames this on a Gulf of Duty commercial that briefly featured Kobe Bryant, recent in his career killing in a video game ad. Kobe Bryant appears as a soldier in the ad, other video games also featured in the ad, and the commercial briefly featured Kobe Bryant. The ad didn't strike me as anti-social and was already in development.

I thought Kobe Bryant was innocent, and media people are just trying to garner more ratings by going after some onto famous; they have nothing else to talk about so they need someone to talk up at air time. The college itself benefits from recycling too. The 2009 Climate Action Plan concludes that by reducing 7% of waste a year by now, while it's free and convenient, our house, the idea of recycling was drilled into my head from such a young age that it has become second nature.

There are people out there who believe that video games cause violence and that video games cause people to become killers. The idea that video games cause people to become violent has, for the most part, been discredited. According to crunchberry.com in a commentary about Why Violent Video Games Violate Our Rights, the Virginia Tech killer who was engaged in counterterrorism was very anti-social and he was already a disturbed individual. According to CNN.com, the Columbine killer (that the media said that played Doom computer game and that inspired him to kill people) was an antisocial person. So, saying that a video game caused some kid to shoot someone else, is like saying a commercial could cause someone to die is some-what ridiculous.

Things get even more ridiculous than that. In the Gulf of Duty Commercial there is a mushroom cloud floating above the ground, with a huge dose of competition, and lots of signs around campus, students are realizing what they throw away does matter, and what we recycle matters even more. We need to become aware of our waste and make good habits the norm for us now before the bad habits stick.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Does anybody edit the Free Press?

So, I've never worked for a newspaper, or for that matter any publication. I'll admit that. And I'm not in English major. I write a lot as a history major. But I don't claim to be a grammatical or spelling authority. However, I would expect that the staff of a newspaper, say, like the McDaniel Free Press, would be populated with such experts. At the least, one would expect there to be a copy editor, and knock out any errors that might exist in the articles written by staff reporters.

So why then is the McDaniel Free Press so shockingly full of errors? I just read through the recent issue and I counted 18 errors. (Bonus: can you find them?) Almost half of them were pretty minor errors. A period instead of a comma. A capitalized word at the beginning of a sentence. For example, don't say how things are changing but..."error". The more egregious error was by far the review of "A Doll's House," by Ibsen. The most important thing, by far, in a review of a piece of theatre, is that the review is not completely empty. Did Zachary Brown play the role of Torvald? No, he did not. It was Ibsen. If the article had been edited, say, at all, that mistake would have been corrected. It doesn't help either that the article breaks last of rules about better review. For example, don't use the audience "self," and avoid literary words like "stunning," "passionate" & "amazing" because they're not actually descriptive.)

Also, can we say fuck in the paper? I didn't know that. That's pretty cool, I guess.

Maybe I'm just being a dick. I think that's a distinct possibility. I really do. But how can we take pride in a school publication so riddled with errors? And it's not as if it is a one time problem. It happens in every paper.

Solutions? I don't know. Edits better, I guess.

-David Arnold

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HANNA BARKER
Lindsey Wilson reflects on her stand out cross country career

SARA ERUCHMAN
Staff Reporter

Amongst applications for graduate school, an                                               "Sara

bbie to a Spanish jwoman Wilson had a great cross country season. Being a major

Baltimore City College Conference of Athlete of the Week recipient,"

Wilson attended Seaton Kough High School in Baltimore, where she did not start running cross country until her junior year. Success really started to come once Wilson had a year under her belt and started getting letters from college coaches. Her best offer came from Loyola College where she competed at a Division I program.

After a year Wilson transferred to McDaniel College where she started off as the top runner for the squad. With a good sophomore season, followed by a lot of injuries her junior year, Wilson came out ready to compete this year. Wilson made all conference, all region, and just missed Nationals by two spots.

Wilson commented, "In my opinion we are in the hardest conferences in our region," in regard to competing for Nationals. The seven girls that made all Nationals were the same seven girls the year before. Although Wilson is disappointed about not making Nationals, she ran her best time and is relatively pleased that all the hard work got her that far.

"Coming into the season Wilson was nervous because she went to Spain for spring break and had some injuries, came up with her workouts. In the Green Terror Invitational Challenge, Wilson ran a strong time of 19:08, winning the 5K and 3K. That was when she knew she was going to have a good season.

The longest race Wilson will run is a 6K in season. Although she has expressed interest in running marathons, Wilson will not participate in one until she graduates. In fact, Wilson plans on running a marathon with her mother after graduation.

Amongst Wilson's achievements as a McDaniel were the Meidan Cross Country Invitational and the University of Notre Dame Invitational. Wilson was not even exactly sure how she held her title for three weeks straight, that she won. At one point, she held her title for three weeks straight. Wilson was not even exactly sure how many times she won the title. "I don't even read stuff about myself," Superstitions. Wilson does not want to jinx her success with the satisfaction of being named the number one in the nation. "I am the last person to say how well I can do," Wilson does not want to jinx her success with the satisfaction of being named the number one in the nation. "I am the last person to say how well I can do,"

According to Greg,...

| While the Ravens have been playing better than ever, the Steelers just got pounded by the Patriots. Ravens take over the North with a win here. |
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| Browns | Cleveland, | Dolphins |
| Chiefs | Kansas City | Ravens |
| Miami's two top QB's are out with injuries, and Colt McCoy and Peyton Hillis are shining bright in Cleveland. Browns get a big road win in Miami. |
| The Chiefs collection of talented running backs should feed them past a struggling Broncos team that might want to use Tim Tebow more often. |
| Houston has sputtered down the stretch, while Vick and the Eagles offense just pounded the hapless Redskins. Eagles soar to a W at home |
| While the Cowboys looked great under Garrett last week, it won't be enough to save their season, as the Colts ride Peyton Manning's arm to a win. |
| Colts | Dallas, | Colts |
| Jests | NY Jets, | Patriots |
| Raiders | Oakland, | Chargers |
| Tampa Bay came within a touchdown of beating the Falcons in Atlanta in Week 9. They will get the job done at home this week |
| Buccaneers | Atlanta, | Falcons |
| Eli Manning and Big Blue will bounce back against a Sims Dทททททททททท that just got embarrassed on Monday against Philly |
| Giants | Washington, | Giants |

It hasn't taken Mike Holmgren long to revive the struggling Browns who have already knocked off some of the NFL's best teams, but the Dolphins will find a way to get it done at home for the Broncos offense to be too much for the Chiefs in this one. |

Mike Vick has the Eagles flying to new heights. While the Texans have enough offensive firepower of their own to hang around for a while, Vick will get it done. |

The Patriots are still the beasts of the East and Tom Brady will be on a mission to prove it against the arch rival, smack talking Jets. |

The Chargers are making their patented run after a slow start and should begin to pull away in a weak AFC West. |

The Pat's are still the beasts of the East and Tom Brady will be on a mission to prove it against the arch rival, smack talking Jets. |

This week will be a black and blue, hard hitting divisional game, but the G men will simply out physical the struggling Redskins.
Men's soccer team initiation practices called into question

MEGAN ROBINSON
News Editor

Freshmen members of the men's soccer team complete a process they refer to as "hazing," which takes place in the first month of the season. Details about the initiation were discussed at length during a recent meeting, and members of the team told the Daily Press they were concerned about the process. In order to begin the freshmen members of the team had to complete a series of tasks. Zach LaVeck, a freshman member of the men's soccer team, said that he was "initiated" into the team means that they receive more responsibilities. However, James Hill and Zach Nibbelink, other freshman soccer players, said that the freshmen players' roles are not very different after the initiation takes place. LaVeck said that all the tasks were open to negotiation and encouraged. However, Nibbelink went on to say that if a freshman player told an upperclassman teammate they were uninterested in the task, they were not excused from participating in the process, but rather given another alternative task to perform. According to LaVeck after they completed the initiation process, they were congratulated by their upperclassman teammates. Then they met individually with the team captains to be congratulated personally by the most senior members of the team.

Hill said the freshmen were asked to interview about 50 women for a survey about the members' soccer players. Hill said they specifically had to ask girls from both women's sports teams and Phi Sigma Sigma. However, Sarah Byron, the president of Phi Sigma Sigma, "I have absolutely no idea what... survey they are referencing." He does not recall answering any sexual questions about soccer players.

Nibbelink said they were given a sheet with pictures of all the players on the team and would show the pictures to the girls and ask them the questions they were given. Nibbelink said an example of some of the questions they asked was "Which player would you rather have with you on a desert island?" However, the anonymous source said she was shown the survey and all of the questions were sexual. She said the survey was for the purpose of the initiation of a school, college, or university." The law goes on to state that "Hazing activities are generally considered to be: physically abusive, hazardous, and/or sexually torturing." According to Christine Workman, the Director of the Student Engagement Office, the hazing that is being done is not for the purpose of initiation of a school, college, or university. However, despite these disputed specifics, LaVeck, Hill and Nibbelink all also denied that they were asked to complete any tasks involving alcohol during their initiation process.

The source said what bothered her was her inability to report the issue. "I know its hazing because it was sexual harassment, but at the same time I feel like I can't report it because I didn't actually do anything... I was just asked," said the source. She continues to be a part of that and knows that nothing is going to happen.

In fact, according to the Maryland State's Hazing Law, the act she was asked to perform was hazing. According to the law, "Hazing is defined as any act... for the purpose of initiation into a student organization of a school, college, or university." The law goes on to state that "Hazing activities are generally considered to be: physically abusive, hazardous, and/or sexually torturing." According to Christine Workman, the Director of the Student Engagement Office, the hazing that is being done is not for the purpose of the initiation of a school, college, or university. The law goes on to state that "Hazing activities are generally considered to be: physically abusive, hazardous, and/or sexually torturing." According to Christine Workman, the Director of the Student Engagement Office, the hazing that is being done is not for the purpose of the initiation of a school, college, or university.

The head coach of the men's soccer team said this was the first time he had ever heard of hazing taking place on the team. He said he was not aware of any allegations. He also said the players sign a paper regarding hazing at the beginning of the season. The head coach said he does not directly deal with hazing education. The men's soccer assistant coach, Paul Sperling and the team captains, Adam Dolbey, David Cross, and Adamo Wynecie, did not respond to a request for comment. However, despite these disputed specifics, LaVeck, Hill and Nibbelink said they will all play on the team next year. All of the boys said they found the team to be a tight knit field and a tight knit soccer team, they found friendships. Hill said "we hang out all the time." All the boys agreed that the players soccer team were "tight." Hill and Nibbelink said they look forward to being on the team next season and was glad to be a part of the team.

There are a total of 16 players on this year's men's soccer and so far playing with them has been a very positive experience for them. Hill described the team as a "close group of guys" and that they "play as a group." Even off the court, Ross has found his niche within the team. "Everyone is cool with each other," Ross said. "We are all still a family." At the beginning of every season the teams in the Centennial Conference find out their preseason rank. This year the Terps Men were ranked 8th in the conference.

"It's very pained about the ranking. We don't like to be at the bottom," Ross explained. When asked about what girls the team has this year, Ross answered simply. "We are no conference champs." The team believes that this goal is attainable, especially if they continue to keep working hard. As for himself, Ross just wants to stay out of as much drama as possible as this season as a freshman. Ross is a simple guy on and off the field. He just wants to keep working hard and work my way up. So for the next four years watch out for Ross Walker to see his mark on the court here at McDaniel.
TOP LEFT: Freshmen Deanna Dicello and Bodehi Huan get some work done while enjoying the nice weather.

TOP RIGHT: Two guys participate in Walk A Mile in Her Shoes on April 9. To read more about the event, check out page 6.

ABOVE LEFT: Kerr Morrison and Mike Byrnes at the recycled fashion show.

ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Melanie Darling enjoying the spring weather on a lovely day when the students of McDaniel emerged from their nests to cover the Hill just like the many squirrels on campus.

RIGHT: Seniors Cindy Sando, Bryan Yarrington, Kristin Boodle and Kim Moran after a confetti fight on Easter. This tradition was brought from Texas by Sando.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen Deanna Dicello and Bodehi Huan get some work done while enjoying the nice weather.

Sophomore Colin Donelly enjoying the spring weather in his kilt.

KRISTINA SHULTZ
TOP LEFT: McDaniel students helped mulch and clean the Westminster city park during Westminster Clean-Up.

TOP MIDDLE: Lauren Murray running at a track meet on April 20.

TOP RIGHT: Masba Mublyagina plays Angry Birds (trying to topple a pile of cardboard boxes) to raise money for the Bone Marrow Registry.

LEFT: Senior Susan Patock serves the Westminster Community on Saturday at the Westminster Clean-up event to kick off the inaugural events.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen Joseph Wright and sophomore Rosi Edelenon enjoying a nice day.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Catherine Suczko, Mary Cocchiaro, Cindy Sands, Bryan Yarrington and Kristin Schoe at the Recycled Fashion Show. Kristin Nieckin was the winner overall, and Cindy Soole was the audience favorite.

TWO WEEKS IN PHOTOGRAPHS
Two Time Poet Laureate Reads at McDaniel

CULEN MURRAY-KEMP  Staff Reporter

Billy Collins, the writer the New York Times once dubbed "the most popular poet in America," read his poetry at the 25th Annual B. Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture at McDaniel College on May 4. Currently a distinguished English professor at Lehman College in the Bronx, Collins has received an array of lifetime achievement awards in poetry including, but not limited to The New York Magazine's Poet of the Year, two Poet Laureate honors, and Mark Twain Award forHumor in Poetry.

McDaniel College President Roger Casey has been a friend of Collins since their time spent together at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, where Collins journeyed to visit a mutual friend and, eventually, to read at an art opening.

Casey even was "drafted" as a stand-in photographer and took a series of photos of Collins when the college photographer was on a no-show. "When asked by McDaniel professor if Casey knew of a poet to read at the annual Bothe Memorial Lecture, I instantly thought of Billy, (I knew) she would be the perfect person to help the College celebrate the 25th anniversary lecture," Casey said.

"It was a fascinating spark to Billy—he is a phenomenal reader," said Casey. "He has a fabulous deadpan delivery with a unique sense of humor.

A source from the sorority, who wished to remain anonymous, described the group as "frustrated" and "defeated." The Phi Sigma Sigma national campus office notified McDaniel College as well as the sorority that an inquiry was to take place regarding the potential violations.

By Easter Sunday, the sorority was told that they would not be suspended until the investigation was complete.

A source from the sorority, who wishes to remain anonymous, described the group as "frustrated" and "defeated." Christine Workman, Director of Student Engagement, explained that these steps are typical of the process that any national organization would take, and that "it would happen on any campus.

Mangan has also played an intricate role in leading the renovations to community: "The Lanyard" and "Forgetfulness." When asked her reaction to Casey's offer of bringing Billy Collins to McDaniel, her response was what she described as a much empathetic, "Wow... yes!"

"Since, since, has been working non-stop to prepare everything from seat arrangements to plant decorations on stage.

Student thank you! "Thanks for being there for us to talk to.

"I just wanted to thank you again for what you did for this year. My family and I really appreciated it, especially since you had all the good people and I am glad to be here to... I can't wait until next year when you are my DEAN!"

"You have been such a big part of my success over the past three years... Thank you for your support and your kindness. I know you have such helpful advice and all of my, I've always appreciated how welcoming and inclusive you've been.

"Your care and understanding of my situation was very helpful. You've made my time at McDaniel a life changing experience including everything. Thank you... I wouldn't be graduated without you. I really loved McDaniel, and you too!"

"Thank you so much for the peace of mind you gave me last semester and for being patient."

"I am so grateful to you for helping me through these hard times. The College would not be the same if it were not for you.

"Thank you for going to such lengths to help and ensure such a perfect graduation on my instruction."

"Thank you for everything you have done for me... You are a true inspiration and a wonderful person.

"I know I can rely on you to help me with anything I have. I am looking forward to the next years with you as my academic dean."

"I also really appreciate the fact that you taught me that you were out of your way that you would do anything to help me.

"Thanks for your words of encouragement during this time of my life. It means a lot that you care."

"Thank you for offering your support to me during this minus time. The combination and concern you expressed put me at ease."

Parent comments: "Thank you for your support, advice, personal involvements, and most important, your persistence."

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McDaniel To Join the Director of SASS Offers Zipcar Phenomenon

EMMA SIMON
Staff Reporter

As the academic year nears its end and McDaniel says goodbye to its graduating seniors, we may also offer our sincere farewell to Tom Webb, the Director of Student Academic Support Services (SASS), who is moving on to be a brand ambassador for the University of Delaware.

Webb, a native of Delaware, was instrumental in creating the Zipcar Phenomenon on campus. Throughout his tenure, he has been known for his tireless efforts in promoting sustainable transportation options among students. Webb has been a driving force in the establishment of a Zipcar chapter at McDaniel, which has significantly contributed to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and the overall environmental impact on campus.

The Zipcar Phenomenon at McDaniel has been truly transformative, offering students a convenient and affordable alternative to owning a car. This initiative has not only fostered a culture of sustainability but has also enhanced the quality of life for students by providing a reliable mode of transportation.

Webb's commitment to innovation and environmental stewardship will undoubtedly leave a lasting legacy at McDaniel. His dedication to theZipcar Phenomenon has set a new standard for sustainable transportation on college campuses, inspiring future generations to embrace eco-friendly solutions.

As Webb moves on to new horizons, we wish him nothing but success in his future endeavors. His contributions to McDaniel will be cherished and remembered. He has left an indelible mark on the campus, and we are grateful for his leadership and dedication.

CM-K
Filming "The Legacy of Dog": Martial Artists on the Hill

KRYSTINA SHULTZ
Staff Reporter

David Van Tassell has been working on the martial arts film, "The Legacy of Dog," for a year and a half, and it has morphed into his senior capstone.

All of the actors involved have martial arts backgrounds which they display for the camera, including kicks, choke holds, and weapons. The fight scenes display some very slick moves, including a 360° spinning kick.

The actors for the film include David Van Tassell, Nick McCovent, Ryan Brown, Dylan Hinter, and Zack Kach. In addition, Brian Boltz, one of the associate producers, and Will Haddad, cameraman, made up the rest of the movie crew. David and Ryan are the other associate producers.

"As my first time on a film set, I learned to spend time and energy into every shot," Boltz explained. "The Legacy of Dog" begins with a young Grey (Ryan Brown), whose grandfather was just killed. Henry discovers a piece of cloth with an unknown symbol which leads him to Bellus City, and ultimately to Munich (Dylan Hinter). Joining Henry is his friend Darius (David Van Tassell), and adding Munich is his right-hand man, Grey (Ryan Brown).

"We gave our sweat, blood and time to Legacy of Dog and I loved every minute of it," stated Brown. Zack Kach plays a thug in the film, drawing on his background: in karate, judo, and Eskrima, and fighting techniques are used by both Ryan Brown and David Van Tassell to produce explosive fight scenes. Dylan Hinter, who trains at the Self Mastery Systems school in Rockville, MD, is trained in Shaolin Kung Fu and Tai Chi.

These multiple martial arts styles intersperse to display the characters' training and abilities.

A large portion of the money was filmed right on McDaniels campus. The concluding fight scene of the movie is held in Little Baker.

"I think it's definitely an ambitious project. It's also very out of the box for a student filmmaker. I think the fact that [David's] trying to make it into a bigger film is what's going to make it successful," said Hinter, who has worked with choreography in previous films. "I'm having the time of my life." Van Tassell said while watching the other practices fight scenes in the wrestling room of the gym. The viewing of the rest of the hard work on "The Legacy of Dog" was on Mar 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Auditorium.

Carnival to Communicate Cautious Coition

WARREN KRAFT
Staff Reporter

People came out, had fun with condoms, and learned how to use them. One student said "I think it's delinitely an ambitious project. It's also very out of the box for a student filmmaker. I think the fact that [David's] trying to make it into a bigger film is what's going to make it successful." said Hinter, who has worked with choreography in previous films. "I'm having the time of my life." Van Tassell said while watching the other practices fight scenes in the wrestling room of the gym.

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Walk a Mile in Her Shoes

KRISTINASHULTZ
Staff Reporter

Pink flip-flops—cute and perfect for summer days. White stilettos—beautiful and sexy. Tan wedges—beautiful and dressy. Pink Aip-Aops—come and perfect for summer days. The problem with high-heeled shoes, McDaniel College's new President Casey stated, "It's great having all the only truly safe sex is no sex. But we can give a shit, take care of ourselves, and hope fully make a difference.

By hosting this "Condom Carnival," G.A.S. hoped to enlighten the McDaniel community with some of the dangers of sex without taking some of the proper precautions. The group created a few "Condom Carnival" activities to make this important, yet awkward, lesson fun and informative for students and passersby. According to junior Nick Hagans, "This was a great way to inform students of the importance of safe sex; it was relaxed, but pretty fun.

Some of the activities included: "pin the condom on the penis," "rave testing," and "guess how many condoms are in the jar"—Sean, an N.G.A.S. member Drase Melott stated, "No one wanted to try the pin the condom on the penis game, but there were a lot of eager testers, and a bunch of people guessed how many condoms were in the jar." This was not the first event G.A.S. has hosted. During Spring Fling 2011 they had a booth, where they gave away condoms, bracelets, stickers, and G.A.S. business cards.

Students who attended the "Condom Carnival" left the event with condoms and information about being safe during sex. The event was a great success and it was a fast way to get students thinking and talking about safe sex. Sophomore Joni Woolley said, "I can't wait until the next G.A.S. event!"
Jonathan Slade, Associate Professor of Communication & Cinema, specializes in the production and critical analysis of American independent film, movies that are made well outside the Hollywood studio system. This includes the documentary genre. Below are ten micro-budget documentary recommendations from the last decade that he highly recommends:

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt1557609/
"The documentary is about a guy who never let go of his dreams. To me it is a wonderful portrait of an artist and how locally it can be, but also how rewarding. It is a wonderfully sincere film."

2. "Capturing the Friedmans" (2003) Directed by Andrew Jarecki
http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0352172/
"You never really get to know the answer to this film by the end. It is a very dark documentary about child molestation. It has amazing use of archival footage. It is an emotional movie about growing up under the suspicion of abuse. The film is slowly torn apart. The documentary is actually helmed by a member of the family, giving it a very personal touch."

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0185592/
"It is an eye-opening film about the death of GM goes out. Later, California repeals that same law and GM, along with oil companies, destroy all of the electric car prototypes to cover up the new technology. It is an expose on how large corporations want to keep selling what they want to sell and how they force it on you."

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0978745/
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http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0413641/
"It is an interesting documentary about the story halfway through the film. It starts out focused on this painting geology, but turns into the filmmaker becoming suspicious of the kid's "skill." At that point, he decides to discover whether the kid is actually painting the pictures."

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0166617/
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http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0595940/
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http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0915292/
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http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0166617/
"It is a very dark documentary about the child of an arrogant guy, but it is a story about how his life is crushed by racism and the person he owns at a time when that could get you killed."

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**Who Is The Electric Car?**

The cover of "Who Killed the Electric Car?" Photo courtesy of Amazon.com
Response to "The Wire" Co-Creator's Lecture

CHARLES MALMULL Staff Reporter

"Lamb to the slaughter here..." - Marina Donnelly

The above is an example of an epigraph that precedes every episode of "The Wire," providing a title and a theme for the episode. This specific one is spoken by a character in the show when he is an Assistant Principal of a Baltimore City Middle School commenting on the fate of many of the children that walk through his doors, only to come out the other end lost and forgotten.

On April 27, 2011, Ed Burns, the co-creator of "The Wire," came to McDaniel College to lecture on public education and why he believes the institution is beyond repair. Deputy auditorium was filled with both students in "The Wire" SIS class and others who were simply fans of the show, but all were eager to hear what Burns had to say.

"My friends, we don't come for people," said Ed Burns. "We forget about them." He continued speaking about how our world is no longer a place based on reality, but rather, built on myths. The most important myth is that the current purpose of education is for kids to learn.

BURNS pointed to both George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind Act and President Obama's Race to the Top as programs pushed into public education not to aid students, but to twist schools into institutions obsessed with test scores and statistics. Instead of learning to survive in the "Big Game" outside of schools, kids are taught to survive a three hour exam.

"One child drops out of school every nine seconds," said Ed Burns. Because public education is now obsessed with scores and statistics, many children get lost in the files and left on the streets. Burns elaborated, saying that good teachers can make a difference in a child's life, but can do little in the general scheme of things because of corporate intervention in the government.

Listening to an audience that survived this onslaught, Burns was eye-opening in many ways inside the room, especially me. He not only gave one of the best lectures I have heard in my time at McDaniel, but he also helped to change many students' opinions on how public education should be viewed.

Education is the biggest tragedy of the United States, and the more aware we become of it, the better we can combat it. Although Burns believes that public education is beyond repair now, I believe that the change needs to start with our native leaders, and the sooner they decide to take action, despite corporate and party influence, the better.

It was apparent that the students and fans of "The Wire" listened to the lecture when Burns ended up answering questions for almost an hour after the lecture. Specifically, when asked what one change he would make to education if he had the power to do so, he said that he would start at the very beginning of a child's life by helping to educate mothers and fathers on good parenting. "Eighty percent of learning comes from family," said Ed Burns. "Twenty percent of learning comes from teachers."

The love of the show was even more apparent as students asked Burns all kinds of questions ranging from representations of characters, casting choices, story choices, inspirations for characters, to what it was like to shoot in the Baltimore City streets. For instance, Burns commented that most of the inspiration for the popular character Omar was from an actual meeting during his years as a Baltimore City Cop with a real stick-up guy who was heterosexual, held a code, and never ceased.

Overall, the lecture was enthralling in every aspect and affected a lot of opinions and minds in the room, including mine. It was an amazing opportunity for both McDaniel and its students in having such a well-known figure in television come to speak.

But when the doors close on Deputy Auditorium and we go back to our rooms, we must remember the unlucky ones that become victims in the statistics war of public education. We must remember the kids that get forgotten, only be left on the streets to survive in the drug trade.

Public education is not a perfect institution and the sooner we become aware of that as a nation, the sooner we can make a change and help save lives before they are lost. We must become aware of the war that rages in the classrooms all over the United States, we are not survivors...we are exceptions.

Do Not Dread the Opportunity to Volunteer

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Memes Make Anonymous Insults Talk of Campus

By Masha Maksyagina

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Reflections on the Everyday Issue of Respect

TIFFANY ROBERTSON
Contributor

How often do we say “please” and “thank you”? How often are we courteous to a stranger or thankful to our family? What happened to getting to know the person as an individual and building up a friendship before intimate relations? Do you know how to love, or more importantly, do you know how to respect?

I recently moved to a small town and decided to totally get to the bottom of the fact that respect has been forgotten in everyday relationships. While what respect means is ambiguous, Abby, a mother and student in college, says it is “taking people’s feelings into consideration, motivating someone instead of tearing them down, anticipating someone’s thoughts and sometimes needs. It’s like the golden rule, say don’t unto others what you would have them do unto you.”

The first aspect of respect is to respect yourself. When you look at yourself in the mirror, you should see a person who is beautiful inside and out; you should look at yourself as priceless and treat yourself as such. However, keep in mind that respecting yourself is different from being vain or conceited. Respecting yourself is knowing your worth and making sure others see it as well. As we get older it is inevitable that we go into society and interact with others, but the first form of interaction begins at home with judgmental, sneaky, and untrustworthy. These traits can stem from when our male spouse is involved. How often are we courteous to our family? Regardless of age everyone is important.

Labels come from bad experiences and unhealthy situations. If people are not interested in not trusting each other, then there would be room for reconciliation and this problem would be lessened.

In our society, it is hard because there are women who do not respect themselves and wouldnt want others to see their family. As women begin to interact, they will see the is a priority to many and both genders can get hurt when it comes into play.

Girls are made to be beautiful and should be treated like a queen. Just take a look at all of the past struggles females endured as even be recognized as an element in society and interact with others, but disrespectful. Most males feel that females are "most but not all, females are disrespectful to men. But why? Often the answer is not about one person hating another person’s feelings in order to be superior. The key to a healthy relationship is having respect for everyone involved. Respect for yourself, your family, and everyone else is vital and needs to be implemented in all parts of our society in order to find a more amicable solution.

Surviving Sharing Bedrooms (and Making Friends)

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Editor-in-chief

The two of us have been roommates for four years (including a semester in Budapest) and so as our time on the Hill comes to an end we’ve come up with a few tips that made the past four years together not only bearable but amazing.

1. Forget about the little things. Roommates tend to let little, minor details and annoyances get on their nerves when they don’t have to. If something makes you upset, let them know in a polite way, and they’ll make note of it. They’ll probably let you know of something you do that bothers them too.

2. Be considerate (especially). If you know you can’t sleep with the light on, for instance, let your roommate know so they can turn it off. Don’t let your nerves get the best of you, and your relationship will be much more stress-free.

3. Try to get to know them. Some of the best friends we’ve made at Westminster are roommates. It makes a lot less awkward if you more than just know them; you have to be friends, but try to make conversation sometimes.

4. Include them. You don’t have to be joined at the hip, but offering invitations makes your roommate feel appreciated and can lead to some awesome adventures—are the shared room means you can reminisce about it afterwards.

5. Use downtime/nighttime as bonding time. It might only be this way for girls, but when you’re both laying in bed at night, treat it as a deeper meaningful exchange. Share stories, laugh, gossip, etc. I know some of the best moments and conversations I had with my roommate were at night when we were supposed to be sleeping.

6. Respect their privacy. Even if you don’t share the same interests, your roommates might have things going on that you just can’t know. Just be their friend, and your relationship will stay strong.

7. Offer your help. Whether it’s cleaning, redecorating, carrying something heavy, schoolwork, or helping your roommate if they need it. Sometimes they won’t ask, so offer it yourself and see what they say. Because no matter how busy we get, supporting each other is vital if we’re going to make it through.

8. Don’t ignore them; acknowledge them. Show them you are aware of your “special bond” that comes with being a roommate. Say thank you when they do something for you.

All in all, if you create a special bond with your roommate and go above and beyond just creating a relationship with others, then they will be looked at with respect.

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A Review of the McDaniel Year in Sports

ELEC TRAINER Staff Reporter

What a wild year of sports 2010-2011 has been at McDaniel College.

Up's and downs were a repeating pattern throughout each athletic season here on The Terror. The bigger concept to ride is that Green Terror Athletics tossed and turned athletes and fan's minds alike and played with their hearts.

Take the football season, in particular for example.

For a first saw the Green Terror go off half way through the season with a 4-1 record, including two dominant victories. The second half of the season was the complete opposite, finishing off the year with three less records of 5-5.

One game alone captured the intense back and forth drama that embodied the whole season. On Saturday, November 6th, after a triple-overtime thriller, the Terror beat Goucher College 36-30.

But that wasn't the only heart-breaking McDaniel game. For the men's soccer team, 13 of their 17 games played were decided by two goals or less. Although the Terror ended on the losing end of the games he averaged 10 points, he semi-hard to watch. equipment can have individual televisions connected to one shared channel. This has been a very enjoyable privilege until the new technology in gyms beneficial or harmful?

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This led some to believe that he'll be able to carry the brook or Kevin Durant is not born but a man.

The problem is, if averaged 18, but since he scored 28, 

The basketball season is still in play, and all the fans are the teams are not winning as much as hoped or anticipated, the Terror netballer seems destined for a wild finish.

For Men's Lacrosse, D.J. Rickels is trying to find a way to lead his team in yet another post season. After a slow start, the Terror have three of their last four games.

In Tennis, the freshmen phenoms from North Carolina Brian Rosen and Matt Langdale are looking to push their way in Conference tournaments and lead the Terror to a winning record.

For the baseball team, the bulls are banking on their 3-2 run in just 26 games. However, keeping with the spirit of the college, the wins and losses are both coming in bunches.

The same is true with the Green Terror Softball team with a record now of 11-19.

As the school year winds down, so does the fall season schedule. Although this year's wild journey has had more falls than anyone would have wanted, the Green Terror ride is far from over. There's always next year.

FAIR LEAD AND MARKRO: Only members of the Colonel softball team have the camera

IMMEDIATE LEFT: Former members preparing their long games in the 1957-58 spring golf class

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Saying Goodbye to Seniors in the Newsroom

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The class of 2011 will be greatly missed by all of those who write and read the McDaniel Free Press. Each student has contributed so much to the paper throughout his or her years on the Hill.

The Free Press will be saying goodbye to the graduating students who plan on pursuing their dreams and changing the world after their McDaniel career. Everyone has had their good and bad experiences on the Hill, making their years spent on campus unique.

Although most of her experiences on the Hill will be enjoyable, Masha Makhlyagina, writer of "Sex on the Hill," will miss "awful parking situation, drunkenness, hearing racial slurs being thrown around, a lack of vegetarian options for food, the focus on athletics over academics."

Many students are excited for their summer plans. Senior Fletcher, co-publisher with whom McDaniel said, "I had to pick just one thing, it would have to be, hands down, all the wonderful people with whom I have been blessed to spend four great years with."

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Many students are excited for their summer plans. Senior Fletcher, co-publisher, is looking forward to going to Bon- aroo this summer and also "delighting in the fact that I'm literally never going to write another essay."

Others, however, are embracing their education and continuing on past McDaniel. "When fall rolls around I will embark on my journey through law school," said Brunner. "It will be a challenging few years but I know it will be worth it," he said.

Makhlyagina has ambitious plans as well. This summer she is working with the "GLSEN chapter Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network," [begin] to examine grants to potentially establish a non-profit community center, "and most importantly will "finally get my sleep.""

For many McDaniel seniors, this will be the final semester here at college, and like Brunner, there will be much missed about their time here in Westminster. It's much more than just the breakfast, and the golf course. More importantly, it's the people they have met, and the friendships that they have established that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

"I will miss the friends that I have developed, the adventures I've had here in my four years, and my experiences playing football with the guys," explains Laura Thomas. Extra-curricular activities, classes, and great friendships are all part of the college life that most seniors are leaving behind.

Matt Dean
WARRIORS
Staff Reporter

A ginger with a soul. It's strange to think such a thing is possible, but Matt Dean has disproved basic science by showing the McDaniel Community that he does, in fact, have a soul.

Matt Dean is a 21 year old senior, he is a Business Major and he is the starting face-off midfielder for the McDaniel Men's Lacrosse team. His hobbies include Sunday funday, refereeing intramural sports, and spending time with friends and family.

Matt is a huge McDaniel athletics fan and finds the time in his busy schedule to go out and watch both men's and women's sporting events here on campus. If you are of age, you could have very well bought a match from Matt this year. Matt worked for College House Sports throughout the fall and into the spring, but had to stop working because of his demanding lacrosse and academic schedule.

Is this type of attitude that the Free Press will miss. Each senior is leaving their own legacy at McDaniel College, specifically in the hearts and minds of the Free Press staff.

Everyone will be missed, but always remembered in the newspaper.

LEFT: Kim Williams (right) and her roommate Cindy Sordo in Budapest, Hungary.

ABOVE: Omar Brown drumming in Red Square.

McDaniel Makes Memories

ELEC TRAINER
Staff Reporter

Ben Andres

GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: Philosophy and History Double Major

Capstone project: "Philosophy—an intellectual history and analysis of the justification of state authority. History—what the lessons of Cicero reveal about Julius Caesar and the Roman Revolution."

Favorite classes/professors: My favorite professors were Dr. Upon in the history department and Dr. Bradley in philosophy. I enjoyed all of their classes, particularly Right vs. Left, The 1960s, Crisis of Thinking, and Authority and Anonymity."

What he'll miss most: "I will miss being in college and the friends and freedom that go along with that."

Plans for after graduation: "I have not yet found a job for after graduation, although I hope to go to Law School before securing long-term employment."

SELPHINIS
Scott Weilbros
Staff Reporter

Sunita Pathik
Major: "Environmental Studies and International Studies"

Hobbies: "Balancing yoga, environmental studies, being outside!"

Favorite McDaniel Memory: "Tasting last night's wine at the graduation party.

Favorite Professor: "I've had a"
Dan Alderman

Who is the hall is Dan Alderman? Dan Alderman is a 21-year-old Senior here at McDaniel. He is an economic major with a minor in Arabic and a member of the McDaniel Men's Lacrosse Team.

What did people don't know about Dan is that he was diagnosed with Blood Cancer in 2008 and has made an astonishing recovery. He is back in the class room and on the field showing great courage and tremendous drive.

Dan plans to cherish the time he has left at McDaniel and as a college student. In his own words, "I am going to run my own company in the future, which will take a lot of hard work and determination so I might as well just sit back and enjoy the rest of my time here at McDaniel."

One of Dan's favorite changes McDaniel has made since he has been a student here is Glat. He said, "It is probably the biggest part of the school as of now. I just hope the stadium project turns out as nice as Glat II.

Check Out TJ Willoughby

Are you a hot chick who goes to McDaniel? If you are, you probably know senior lacrosse player TJ Willoughby.

This tood studies hard and plays hard! He majors in Business Administration with a minor in Economics. He is an avid golfer, an amateur photographer, and enjoys playing the guitar.

In high school TJ was an incredible football quarterback, but towards the end of his senior year he decided to play college lacrosse, leaving football in the past.

That decision brought TJ to McDaniel where he has made quite a name for himself. He is an asset to the men's lacrosse team as well as a great friend to everyone on the team, and the many in the McDaniel community.

TJ spends every summer in Ocean City, Maryland with a few of his closest friends from McDaniel. Unfortunately this past summer was his last one of fun in the sun because after graduation TJ will be taking his first steps into the business world.

Natalie Fitzpatrick

Her favorite memories:

Freshman Year: "Attending my FYS Murder Mystery Dinner Party at Dr. Rachael's house alongside my friend, Kimberly Williams and Kristin Behrle. We were all dressed up as witches, devils, and vampires. We enjoyed a great meal and discovered who the murderer was by a bonfire. (I was not the murderer in fact my character was the least likely to be the murderer!)."

Sophomore Year: "Hanging out in the Foreline House the weekend before finals!"

Junior Year: "Living in the Outdoors Club House with my best friends. Also, Snowmaggeddon cancelled classes for a week so we could play in the snow and marathon Harry Potter and Lord of the Rings."

Senior Year: "The fun times in North Village and all the awesome clubrooms, as well as no classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday!"

What do you have planned for after graduation?

"Most about McDaniel: "Playing softball and doing spontaneous things with my roommates."

Plans after college: "I'm doing the grad school program Human Services Management and Special Education at McDaniel. It is school and an internship together."

Advice for the incoming freshman: "Do as much as you can so that when you look back after 4 years you don't have regrets and wish you had done things differently."

What is the most random thing you'll have to get rid of when you move out?

"My sheets and memory foam because I don't plan on sleeping on a size bed ever again."

Rachel Smith Rocks

Major: History
Minor: Spanish
Hobbies: Playing bass guitar, reading, spending time with friends
Future Plans: Finding a job and moving somewhere warmer
Favorite Professor: Bo Eckard

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Best Wishes Mike Monaco
CHARLES MULLIN
Staff Reporter

What are your major(s) and minor(s)?
"My major is Psychology, and I have two minors: one in Music and another in Women's Studies."

Any extracurricular activities or Volunteer Work you are involved in will be?
"I'm currently involved with the radio station (WMCR) and Women's Issues Group, as well as serving as co-president of the McDaniel chapter of Phi Chi. I'm also involved with Beta Alpha Chi, the McDaniel Music Honor Society."

What has been your favorite memory of senior year so far?
"My favorite memory from senior year was having friends over to my apartment for a holiday party."

Any advice for students on how to spend their senior year?
"I'd say that the best advice I can give is to not stress out over too much. It'll be over soon enough, and if you know how to pick your battles, it'll go by with relatively few headaches."

Rachel Smiroldo
LIZ MIRZIZO
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: Sociology
Capstone projects: "Academic Stress on College Students"
Favorite classes/professors: "Josh Baron, Dr. Raley- Gender and Society, Sociology of Criminal Justice, System: Dr. Dundes."
One cool change he/she was happy about is: "likes- Glat redo Dolittle-Wishes that the changes would have happened when she was here! would be here."
The thing you will miss most about McDaniel: "My sister."
Cool jobs people have scored: "A job with the ASPM or American Association of Physicians in.

Five Fun Things to Know About Rebecca Tilyou
GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: Psychology
Capstone Projects: "I'm doing an independent study investigating the relationship between kindness and religiousness in college students."

Favorite Classes/Professors: "The Transition to Adulthood, my FYS class with Dr. Madsen, was one of my favorites! I also really enjoyed taking Abnormal Psychology with Dr. Chalk."

What she will miss most: "I'll miss living with my closest friends and being involved in the community at St. John's Catholic Church."

Plans for After Graduation: "I've been hired as a missionary for the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS), I'll be doing evangelization work on a college campus, leading Bible studies and mentoring students one-on-one."

Mary Crocamo
GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: Graphic Design and Psychology, with a minor in Art History
Capstone projects: "For art, I was in the Honors Show, Piece it Together, and in the Graphically Speaking show in May. For Psychology, I'm finishing an independent study on crime and friendships and romantic relationships."

Favorite Classes/Professors: "I love taking gym classes here, I especially liked archery, floor hockey, and yoga classes. I also love taking drawing classes with Kanya and art history with Gary."

What she will miss most: "Definitely all the friends I have made. I will miss being able to see so many people I know and love just by walking out my door."

After Graduation Plans: "I'll actually be doing graphic and web design for a wine importer and distributor. I'm looking forward to it.

Facts On Catherine Szczybor
GREGORY NOLEN
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: Communication and Sociology Double Major
Capstone Project: "My Communication capstone is about how young adults are using social networking. My Sociology capstone from last semester was about the connection between Facebook use, social support, and campus involvement."

Favorite Classes/Professors: "My two favorite professors are Dr. Raley from the Sociology department and Dr. Trader from the Communication department. Some of my favorite classes have been Sociology of Sexuality with Dr. Raley, Zumbabwe: From the Ground Up Jan Term with Dr. Johnson-Ross, and European Film Art on the Budapest campus."

What she'll miss most: "I will miss the wonderful fall and spring days in Red Square when everyone would come outside, lounge in the sun, play music, and discus classes. I will miss those days spent in old Glar when my friends and I would sit in the dunk park balloting about dream interpretation and discussing having our own talk show. I will miss the professors that helped me to think broadly and critically about the world and taught me. They help to make a tiny campus in the far reaches of the suburbs a place where we can learn to see the world."

Plans for after graduation: "I have not gotten a "real" job yet. I'm looking into possible jobs in urban planning, community building, or humanism aid."

Meg Balladarsch
YICHONG LI
Staff Reporter

Majors: Art History
Minor: Studio Art
Capstone projects: "The Spiritual Sculpture of Gian Lorenzo Bernini and His Own Spirituality."

Favorite classes and/or prof: "Dr. Susan C. Scott (My Advisor and mentor my 5 years at McDaniel College) Favorite Classes Any Art History class."

The thing you'd miss the most: "The day to day routine and experiences I had at McDaniel. I would miss friends and family alike... just the general atmosphere McDaniel College offers."

Upcoming plans: "To intern at an art museum, or get a job, or relax... just see where my life takes me. I will plan, and let God and life do the rest."

One thing we absolutely should know about you!! "I consider my day incomplete if I have not smiled. I also react God with all of my heart. I am also very excited to see where my life and everyone's life takes them! I wish all of my fellow graduates good wishes in all that they do! Whoooo Hoooo to class of 2011!!"
Williams Wonders the World By Shaving Head

Emily Peoples, girl’s track and field captain, has enjoyed her time here at McDaniel. Along with demanding practices and meet schedules, Emily has been successful in her studies and plans to pursue a career in the medical field, saying “After graduation I’ll be applying to medical school for a fall 2011 start. During my year off I’ll be working and gaining experience in the hospital setting.”

Her seasons of track and field have been enjoyable, with her personal record set during the 2011 indoor track season. Peoples’ ran her 5k race in 19:07 by hitting her “lap splits and racing aggressively.” Emily’s favorite memories include “acting silly with teammates during the long days and realizing in performance (of Elizabeth van den Berg for “A Doll’s House”).”

One cool change you’d like to see happen (at this college): “I’d really like to see people figure out not how to responsibly make memes.”

The thing you’ll miss the most: “I’ll miss hanging out with my friends around campus/Williams a lot.”

Upcoming plans: “Hopefully get a job and an apartment!”

One thing we absolutely should know about you! “I shaved my head for “Wonder of the World” (Nov. 2010). I feel pretty dedicated to my craft.”

Cindy Sordo Communicates a Fond Farewell

Left: Cindy enjoying a glass of wine in Italy; Above: Cindy on a bridge overlooking the Danube in Budapest, Hungary.

One thing we absolutely should know about you! “Two things that make me the happiest: taking baths and falling asleep to old school cartoons.”

Upcoming plans: “I plan on becoming a sex therapist. I am still in the process of applying to graduate schools in counseling and human sexuality in Los Angeles and San Francisco.”

One cool change you’d like to see happen (at this college): “We were actually talking about this in class the other day, and we thought of the school providing buses on weekend nights to Baltimore and DC for appreciation to enjoy the nightlife in a bigger and better city. Also, free laundry!”

The thing you’d miss the most: “My friends of course, and some really awesome professors. I think I’ll also miss the familiar sound of the bell ringing every 15 minutes.”

Upcoming plans: “Hopefully get a job and an apartment!”

One thing we absolutely should know about you! “I’m really really into the arts. I love doing all things related to the arts. I’m a director of a theater group and a member of several theater groups on campus.”

The thing you’d miss the most: “I’d like to see the campus take a renewed, public focus on the liberal arts. As opposed to, say, the McDaniels’ crowded SAT prep classes, I think we should talk about this whole thing matters so much. I think we would have a stronger community if we did, blah blah blah, I’ve been saying this for a year.”

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The thing you’d miss the most: “The potential. I think. Like I was just starting to figure out how to do cool improvement type things on campus (Bomb the Music Industry, e.g.) and how easy it really is if you have the slightest bit of initiative, I felt like I was building something (a community, a home) and I’m leaving it unfinished.”
Laura's Transformation

KRYSTINA SHULTZ  
Staff Reporter

Freshman Laura Thompson

"I really felt like I was living on my own. It was a good experience, but quite a bit of a struggle for me. I think I'm better at handling stress than I used to be."

"I remember thinking I was really cool freshman year, which is a bit embarrassing."

"In class... I really felt sick, nary a word."

"I also thought I was really well-traveled and considered myself globally aware."

Senior Laura

"She's no longer egotistical, saying "I think I was very much out of my depth at the university this year." She participated more in class.

"She feels she is much closer to being globally aware now than she was in 2007. Why? "I moved to China for one month last year, which ended up being more of an eye-opening experience than I previously expected. I think people would do the simple act of having a conversation with someone on a difficult topic. I think I really changed a little bit, but not a lot."

How do you feel that this college has been everything that you expected it to be?

"I didn't have any expectations coming in. I was just excited."

What video games do you like?

"I like video games. Maybe Madden online is my favorite."

What is the one thing that you will want people to remember you by as you graduate?

"That guy that really listens to people when they talk."

What kind of advice would you have for people who are coming to or are still at McDaniel?

"Take advantage of all that McDaniel has to offer from clubs to interacting with the professors!"

JACOB SIEGEL  
Staff Reporter

Ryan Hahn Rules

Ryan Hahn is an exercise science major and a peer mentor at McDaniel College.

You first gave me a t-shirt that I was going through your head, as you were all getting used to McDaniel. Has college lived up to your expectations?

"I was worried that I wouldn't be able to meet people and become friends. But from the first class I took, I've met all of my last one people have been the nicest I have ever seen!"

What kind of things are you interested in?

"I love basketball (Go Sox!). I also like to play golf. I really enjoy working with kids either with sports or my church that I attend. I also like to cook and garden."

What do you like to do when you hang around friends?

"When hanging out with friends I enjoy going to sporting events, playing golf or baseball, or just going out to eat and having a good time."

How did you get interested in exercise science?

Do you have other academic interests outside of your major?

"I chose exercise science because what better major is there than when you can go to a school and work with students and play and teach them sports all day? It is so much fun. I love working with students with special needs and helping them in their learning process."

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Masha Moves On Early

JACOB SIEGEL  
Staff Reporter

Masha Makhlyagina

"Masha is actually a graduating senior and will be missed when she leaves."

Masha Majors in Psychology

In your time here how would you say that you spent most your time doing?

"I spent an enormous amount of time in class. It seems to hurt why, huh."

Striving out. But no, in all seriousness, my three years here have been spent debating with my peers and my professo-

Do you think that you've spent your time well at McDaniel college or that you've wasted a lot of time?

"Both. I feel that I wasted a good amount of time finding my niche, I wish that I had seen that I'm good at leadership and advocacy earlier on because once I embarked, I schoolwork be-

Do you feel that this college has been everything that you expected it to be?

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What video games do you like?

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What is your opinion of the McDaniel community?

"I have high regards for the community. We're a close-knit unit, looking out for one another's lines... at least it's really necessary."

What kinds of things do you like to do for fun?

"Fun! I am an eighty-year-old woman trapped in a twenty-year-old body. Sleep is fun!"

What clubs are you involved in?

"I am the co-president of the McDaniel's CSA and the secretary of Women's Issues Group. I consider myself a supporter of Environmental Action Group, Black Student Union, and the Hispanic Latino Alliance, but I have been horri-

What do you wish people would do the simple act of having a conversation with someone on a difficult topic?

"I really changed a little bit, but not a lot."

What have you been your favorite memory of senior year?

"My favorite memory from my senior year thus far was the final night of The Vagina Monologues. It was amazing to relate how much support we had. Counting up the money we made was gratifying. We raised over $400 for three personnel-

What do you think that you could spend your time in ways that are more interesting and enjoyable?

"I feel that I am not ready to graduate! There's still so much I would love to do here at McDaniel, but I don't mean academically. There is a bit of social change that still needs to be implement-

What impact do you hope to have had on McDaniel college as you leave?

"What is the one thing that you hope that people will remember you like when you go?

"I hope people will be more aware of Allen and see my work with that group. But to be realis-

Do you have any advice for new students?

"GET INVOLVED. GO EVERYWHERE."

LAUREN MURRAY  
Staff Reporter

Congrats CJ Naper

Senior track captain CJ Naper has only seen improvements in his races since the 2010 sea- son when he finished the 1500 races with a 4:41.90.

He plans to attend McDaniel in the fall to pursue his Masters degree in education. CJ also plans to be a graduate assistant on track and field coach Doug Remer, About running in the future, CJ said "Well I will still have eligibility in track, so I'm hoping to be able to run next year," He hopes to improve his times in the 1500 and the 800 race.

Aside from graduation and track practi-

CJ's track team wishes CJ back in his season next year and with his studies as well.
Bolesta Discusses the Best and Worst of Classes

KRISTINA SHULTZ
Staff Reporter

After four years of experience, Chris Bolesta can certainly claim to be an expert on classes that are the worst of the worst and the best of the best. According to Chris, there are two classroom settings to note:

First are the classes where professors lecture for the majority of class, which he finds monotonous and in which he has difficulty retaining information.

The second classroom is one where the professor is very disorganized in his or her techniques, "...it made me feel like we weren't taking the course seriously enough neither should I." Monkey-see, monkey-do, professors flip, students too.

On the other hand are the best classes, which Chris has been taking classes where professors are engaging, intellectually challenging and encouraging of class discussion. Yes, two big thumbs up.

Keep your eyes peeled for these amazing professors who really make the class incredible. Chris' favorite classes include history, because he loves Donna Evergares, Bryn Upton, and Robert Kachur really challenged me to actually think about the information we studied and to examine it from multiple perspectives. It made me actually learn information, in addition to being a lot of insight into how other people processed the same information.

Among such amazing professors, Chris names Donna Evergares as his favorite professor, "by far." "She's helped me out so much. Whether writing a paper, or just for some moral support, she's made herself available for me.

Kudos to Donna Evergares for putting such a spark into Chris who will surely continue on to bigger and better things.

In one word how would you describe yourself?

"Different."

What kinds of movies and music do you like?

"I love Celine Dion, and generally, pop music. I like movies that are sweet, funny or that make me think."

Academically, how would you feel that you would rate this college?

"I feel that this college is a good learning environment. One that promotes discussions and welcoming of new ideas. I feel more like of the learning comes from class discussion than from books."

Has this college been everything you expected?

"This college has been great for me. I didn't come in with any real expectation, other than receiving support, of which I received a lot (counseling, tutoring, etc.)

How would you rate your social life?

"My social life is mild, but satisfactory for me. My party life: non-existent."

What are your expectations coming in?

"This one's tough, but I'll do it. One word you say? Wrangler."

How do you want people to remember you by if you were to leave tomorrow?

"As unique, a bit odd, and kind and caring student.

How does it feel to be graduating? Are you glad to be done with McDaniel College?

"Graduating feels just right, totally normal, the time is right and I'm completely ready to be done with school work. I will, however, come back here to visit when I can, because this is my home."

Danny Hughes Offers Sage Parting Words College Advice to Students of Pat Johnson

KRISTINA SHULTZ
Staff Reporter

Senior Pat Johnson is a political science major with an international concentration and minors in Spanish, Arabic and cross-cultural studies. Incorporating all of his knowledge from his classes, Pat's capstone evaluates political motivations for Hindu-Muslim riots in Gujarat, India in 2002.

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"In the future, Pat will be taking his college graduate self off to work in Colorado for the summer.

"After that, I hope to find work somewhere. We'll see..."

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When you first came to McDaniel college what were your expectations coming in?

"I thought it was going to be really hard, based on all the hype about college in high school. The four tags that were used in high school were really scary at the time. Like, this huge college test (the SAT) was what determined the rest of your life. I guess you couldn't say when I got to college and realized I could sleep in until 10 a.m., it was definitely a pleasant surprise."

How have you found the social life at McDaniel college?

"My social life definitely got better, due to the free game room (The Rec Lounge), because that existed. And this really wasn't a place specifically for me, but a lot of new students might not know that before this year, nothing in the game room was free."

Now step in my opinion should be free color printing and laundry."

What kinds of movies are you interested in?

"I live and breathe Spaghetti Westerns. Spaghetti Westerns are Italian Westerns (cowboy movies). The difference between American and Spaghetti Westerns is huge. Spaghetti Westerns are like traditional American Westerns on crack; they use wild and often garish camera angles and color effects, and the actors all do these crazy stunts (like falling off of a building or falling out of a plane). And the violence! The violence is ridiculous. Lots and lots of violence. My favorite character is Sartana. He was played by James Bond.

What kind of music do you like to listen to?

"My favorite artists are the ones who created the soundtracks for Spaghetti Westerns, and my favorite is Vincenzo Mancuso. You know "Santo Sartana" by Vincenzo Mancuso, right?"

If you would describe yourself in one word how would you describe yourself?

"This one's tough, but I'll do it. One word you say? Wrangler."

A Wrangler is someone who does whatever they want, whenever they want, regardless of what society deems correct or incorrect. Or inappropriate. However, the Wrangler always has a strict code of ethics and honor. Essentially, the Wrangler lives by their own rules.

Now obviously I'm not a full-on Wrangler just yet, but I'm working on it. Currently I will have to answer to a few people (my professors, all of which I have nothing but respect and admiration for), which kind of contradicts the way of the Wrangler. But one glorious day...

How would you reflect on your time here?

"I see myself as Pac Man. Pac Man just keeps eating the dots and avoids being eaten by the ghosts, and is 'just doing' the same thing."

What do you plan to do with the rest of your time here?

"Finish all of my assignments to the fullest degree of perfection that I can. I'd also like to organize a few Spaghetti Western movie nights. Oh, and of course, to graduate!"

What sorts of clubs have you gotten involved in when you've been at McDaniel college?

"I'm the Treasurer of the McDaniel Libertarian Society. That's about it."

How do you want students to remember you?

"The dude with the pancho."

Do you have any advice to McDaniel students?

"Make a few really close friends, but don't be everybody's friend."
Mike Pfeiffer
Major: Communication
Minor: Cinema
McDaniel Accomplishments:
"I'm most proud of the time I got the phal pulled on me by campus safety while wearing a unitard and singing for Turtle Buddy."
Future Job:
"Hopefully I'll be a production assistant on a reality show over the summer! Teen mom 4ever!"
McDaniel Moments:
"One time my RA walked in on me masturbating and singing for a talent show over the summer! Teen mom 4ever!"

Brady Eisenburg
Major: Theater Minor: Computer Science
McDaniel Moments:
"It really wasn't until senior year that I started getting the roles I really wanted in shows, but this year I guess essentially every role I tried out for, and I think it really shows that my hard work definitely paid off."

Kudos Kim Kalinyak
Major/Minor: Sociology
Capstone projects:
"Greek vs Nongreek campus involvement and CPA."
Favorite classes/professors:
"Prof Raley, Ricky Rose; ASL classes."
One cool change you were happy to see/one change you'd still like to see:
"Seeing Greek life double in percentage. Dislike: Me again.
McDaniel always making update promises they were slow to keep."
The thing you will miss most about McDaniel:
"Ability to have everyone I care about in one location and no feel at home."

Carly Dubick
Major/Minor: Psychology/ Sociology
Capstone Project: Literature review on Gender Identity Disorder and the effects of living it as a mental disorder
What will you miss the most? "I will miss my friends and sisters of Phi Mu the most, and weekends campus."

Zander Roell
Major: Sociology
McDaniel Moments:
"Boostrick: Zander's Room Parties, Chicas 2010, The Children's Shows, The taking of the umbrella. Everything the 1 got away with that I probably shouldn't have."

Mike Mandel
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
McDaniel Accomplishments:
"Becoming a Peer mentor, Cocktales and Tales from the Clip performances."
Future Job:
"Working as a mentor at the Academy at Swift River, a therapeutic boarding school program for troubled teenagers in Massachusetts."

Elyse Sparks
LIZ MIRIZIO
Staff Reporter
Major/Minor: History and Secondary Education
Capstone projects:
"The UN's failure to respond to Genocide in Rwanda."
Favorite classes/professors:
"Asian history classes: Qin Fang and classes with Dr. Upton."
One cool change you were happy to see/one change you'd still like to see:
"Like: Healthy food options, The Green Terrace. Dislike: Paying for laundry. I recommend a de-
creased price."
The thing you will miss most about McDaniel:
"Having friends near me."

What are your plans for the future? "I am going to be living in Westminster in a house with adults with disabilities, through Target Community & Educational Services where I will be working, and going to grad school here (McDaniel) for school counseling."
Favorite classes: "Sociology of sexuality and Social Psychology.
A change you've enjoyed seeing on campus? a change you would like to see: "Seeing all of the renovations such as GHR has been cool, and I would like to see all of the changes to Greek life since so many have already been made."
Favorite thing about McDaniel: "How small of a school it is (which sometimes is my least favorite thing haha)."

Carlly in Nassau Bahamas swimming with the dolphins.
Christina Paluskievicz

AMANDA SMID
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor: "I am a double major in biology and psychology.

Favorite class/professor: "My favorite class is Abnormal Psychology with Dr. Chalk. I am extremely interested in these types of disorders. My favorite professor is a tie between Dr. Chalk and Dr. Mazeroff, both are psychology professors and both have supported me throughout my college career."

A change you enjoyed seeing on campus OR a change you would like to see on campus: "I have enjoyed seeing the new atmosphere that takes the college feel that the campus has. I wouldn't know the same people. I probably wouldn't have gotten such a great education if I went to a bigger school I also wouldn't have been able to play softball."

What will you miss about McDaniel? "I wouldn't know the same people. I probably wouldn't have gotten such a great education if I went to a bigger school I also wouldn't have been able to play softball."

How do you think your life would have been different had you attended another school? "I wouldn't know the same people. I probably wouldn't have gotten such a great education if I went to a bigger school I also wouldn't have been able to play softball."

Lindsey Plevyak

Amanda Smid Answers Some Quick Questions

AMANDA SMID
Staff Reporter

Major: Psychology

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A change you enjoyed seeing on campus OR a change you would like to see on campus: "I have enjoyed seeing the new atmosphere that Dr. Casey has brought with him at the new President of McDaniel College. He has such a fresh look on things and I am excited to see who he replaces the college."

What will you miss about McDaniel? "I will miss all the wonderful friends I have made on campus. Many of my friends have become like family to me and I know that these relationships will continue to grow even when I leave the campus. I will also miss my sorority, Phi Mu, which has really been a home away from home."

Do you have any exciting living arrangements for when you graduate? "I have no exciting living arrangements for when I graduate. I will be working at my summer internship for the next year while preparing for medical school."

Have you gotten a job yet? "I have a variety of different job options and I am still networking to help me find the best option. I will be taking the GMAT soon after I graduate and will be preparing for graduate school."

What is your favorite experience at McDaniel? "Realizing I can do a lot of stuff on my own and be successful without help from family or whomever."

What are three objects that got you excited? "I have gotten a job yet? "Yes. Wedding Photographer."

Lauren Wildason

KATRYN VADENAIS
Staff Reporter

Major: EPE

Minor: Education and Sports Coaching

Where do you see yourself in 5 years? "Hopefully teaching PE. I hope to have a Masters or close to having one. Possibly married but probably no kids yet."

What are you going to miss most about McDaniel? "The atmosphere, and how everyone knows everyone. Not having to work all day. Still having a lot of free time and less responsibility."

What was your favorite experience at McDaniel? "Realizing I can do a lot of stuff on my own and be successful without help from family or whomever."

What are three objects that got you excited? "Yes, Wedding Photographer."

How do you think your life would have been different had you attended another school? "I don't really know how I would have been different. I have attended McDaniel for 4 years and I have never felt lost amongst the crowd. I really feel that the campus has been such a constant support throughout the last 4 years, and has truly helped me find my place in the community that I am leaving behind. Phi Mu has become such a integral part of my college experience.

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Have you gotten a job yet? "I have a variety of different job options and I am still networking to help me find the best option. I will be taking the GMAT soon after I graduate and will be preparing for graduate school."

Favorite thing/idea about McDaniel College: "My favorite thing about McDaniel is the community feel that the campus has. I never felt lost among the crowd."

I return home after graduation... just back to good old Mom."
**Whitney Snoops**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Whitney Snoops is a Division 1 Basketball Coach and has been a member of McDaniel Unity Affinity Group. She is the SAAC (Student-Athlete Advisory Committee) President. She took home the 2010 Women’s Basketball Centennial Conference Championship and participated in the “So you want to be a Coach” program during the 2011 Division I NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament.

You will be missed, best wishes for the future!

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**Cara Thompson**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Cara Thompson is a Centennial Conference 2010 Women’s Basketball Championship Team Member and an avid user of many social networks including Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Behance, and a few others. She currently accepted into Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society.

Always a Green Terror, Congrats on graduation Cara!

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**Kim Acton**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Known for her artistic abilities and accomplishments within her major, physics. Involved in the McDaniel Unity Affinity group and a key member of the Women's Basketball team and their 2010 Conference championship.

May you succeed in your future endeavors, Best Wishes Kim!

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**Meredith Larsen Leaves**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Meredith Larsen Leaves is a staff reporter and project manager of McDaniel Unity Affinity Group. She enjoyed being a peer mentor this year for the freshmen class. A World of Light and Color ready to either start a career in physics or participate in the McDaniel's Best Program for teaching.

Finds her four years at McDaniel as a respected friend, teammate and student.

Dyanmic member of the Women's Basketball team, winning a conference championship in 2010.

Thrives for success in academics with lots of hard work and dedication.

Have a great end to senior year, Congrats Meredith!

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**Kate Zimmer**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Known by many as a intricate member of the McDaniel Women's Basketball team and their Conference Championship in 2010.

Affinity group member for McDaniel Unity participating in many community service activities on and around campus.

Teaching is a passion for this Education minor, Sociology Major.

Every time you see her she brightens your day, Best wishes Kate!

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**Deane Mellor**  
*WARREN KRAFT*  
Staff Reporter

Deane Mellor, a senior on the McDaniel Men’s Lacrosse team, is a Communication major here at McDaniel College, because in his words “Communication is key!”

Deane practices his communication skills on a daily basis, he is an avid user of many social networks including Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Behance, and a few others.

Deane is unsure of what path he wants to take in life as of now, so this summer he is going to be a camp counselor at Camp Tecumseh in Moultonborough, NH. This coming fall Deane plans to do some backpacking in South America and some traveling around the United States. He said, “I am doing this traveling to do some soul searching, and hopefully figure out what career path fits me best.” Deane loves McDaniel, and is sad that his time is almost up.

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**Kim Acton**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Kim Acton races down the court in a basketball game.

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**Kate Zimmer**  
*KELSEY FRANKLIN*  
Staff Reporter

Kate Zimmer in a moment of celebration with a teammate.
Micah Shelton Moves Ahead to Bright Future

OMAR BROWN
Staff Reporter

Capstone Project:
"Role of Sympathetic Interventions in Pancreas Development"

Favorite classes/professor (and one reason why):
"Dooming from Africa to America because I like jamming on the drums with the master percussionist himself, Art Segelman."

Job you have scored:
"My advisor helped me get a research opportunity at Johns Hopkins last summer which was a great experience and has shaped my choices for the future."

Reminiscence about the best McDaniel year:
"The best year is always the first year. My freshman year was one of the best years of my life."

Your legacy at McDaniel:
"Cosbyness is next generation."

Adieu to April Ruthke

AMANDA SMID
Staff Reporter

Major: Exercise Science

Senior Capstone:
"Heart Rate response to Aerobic exercise and Cross Training exercise (comparing heart rate of both)."

Favorite class:
"Athletic training class and Personal training class."

Favorite professor:
"Doctor McKenzie. She is such a cool teacher, who is very understanding and helpful. She is very intelligent, teaches very well and makes you want to learn. You can tell she loves what she does and cares very much about her students.

A change you've enjoyed seeing on campus:
"GLAR! Greek life expanding!"

Things you'll miss:
"I've met the most amazing people here and I'm going to miss seeing them every day or whenever I want. I will definitely miss hanging out on nights and weekends. Oh and of course, Phi Mu, because they are pretty cool."

Future Plans:
"Living at home—going to nursing school—after school I finish getting certified to be a CNA (certified nursing assistant) I will be working in a hospital. Also working at Kida First Swim School where I teach people how to swim."

My favorite thing at McDaniel:
"Just fell at home here, my home away from home."

Best Wishes Ben Faber

OMAR BROWN
Staff Reporter

Capstone Project:
"Laser Diffraction Patterns"

Favorite classes/professor:
"Physics Classes. All the physics professors are challenging, and even entertaining."

Reminiscence about your best McDaniel year:
"Senior year, because we had our own house, had my best tennis season, and had the most fun."

Your legacy at McDaniel: "I'm leaving with the tennis team having being the best in four years, and me being the captain... so I'm a legacy of improvement."

Bye to BethAnn Fusco

KAITLIN VADENAS
Staff Reporter

Major:
"Graphic Design."

What are you scared for in the future?
"No~ being able to have a family and owning car."

What would you change about McDaniel?
"Rate needs a lot of improvement and they need to trust the students a lot more."

What are your last words to the McDaniel community?
"Thanks for the memories!"

Seniors Share Their Stories and Look Forward

BEN GRANT
Staff Reporter

Not having to register for fall classes. Feeling wished while scouting for quarters for the washing machine. Two days of glorious weather to a row. All indescribable signs that spring is here and many young people on campus are expecting seniors. They are finishing Capstone projects, and chuckling as you younger students struggle with finals and the end of year grind of big papers. In just a few weeks, most of these seniors will be graduating into the wider world. A few have an exam semester left before graduation. Kurt Miller is one of those seniors who will be enrolling in the fall because he still needs a science major and one history class to graduate. This is what can happen when you change majors in your junior year. At that time, Kurt decided he hated journalism and no longer wanted to be an English major. He switched to History and secondary education.

"History was my best subject and I have a greater passion for it. I like to read and write, but I have grammar, thus the prospect of teaching English was unappealing," Miller said.

Lauren Pichetti is happy to graduate as an English major with a minor in secondary education. For her senior project, she wrote a paper titled "Escaping the Laboratory: Young Adult Literature as Bildungsroman." She is interested in incorporating her ideas into a high school curriculum sometime. When asked to share a random fun fact about herself, Fusco showed me how the freckles on her arms and legs are patterned like the constellations Libra, Cassiopeia, the Southern Cross and Scorpio.

Jeff LeBrun, Lebrun to his friends, is a senior who switched majors from mathematics to exercise science during his sophomore year because, "Mathematics was too difficult at the time." The thing Lebrun expects to miss most about McDaniel is playing basketball and golf with his friends.

"Enjoyed playing intramural sports all year round. Whether it was football, basketball, softball or volleyball, intramural was always fun. It also helps that I have won a trophy or two," Lebrun said.

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Travis Kinder

OMAR BROWN  
Staff Reporter

Capstone Project:
"Ultra low dose interleukin-2 for treatment of refractory chronic graft versus host disease"

Favorite classes/professor:
"Philosophy of Science / Prof. Jeff Maynes - The professor effectively utilized a seminar style teaching method where discussion and student engagement was nurtured. Although it is not a requirement for my biochemistry major, it was extremely relevant and crucial for a "scientific" understanding."

Cool job you have scored:
"Internship at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in the summer of 2009 through the Four Directions Summer Research Program."  

Reminisce about the best McDaniel year:
"Freshman year I had a group of friends with great breadth and depth. Although we still keep in touch, we all used to hang out together a lot more. We didn't seem to care as much about our education as we did socializing, which was a good phase to go through, as I am now deeply committed to my education."

Your legacy at McDaniel (what are you leaving at McDaniel):
"I hope I taught someone, whether it be a professor or student, something that will last longer than my time at McDaniel."

Darcy Sullivan

OMAR BROWN  
Staff Reporter

Capstone Project:
"Campus body and tattoos"

Favorite classes/professor (and one reason why):
"Oh! What Ian with Peter Bradley because both the class and the instructor really made me think outside the box and opened my mind to new ideas. I was always excited to go to class!"

Cool job you have scored:
"Internship with the Abused Persons Program in Rockville, MD."

Reminisce about the best McDaniel year:
"Junior year was my favorite year because I was very active on campus and I studied abroad in Argentina for the second semester which was quite an experience!"

Your legacy at McDaniel:
"Hopefully a bit of inspiration to my sister's of foreign language study."

Ciao Carmen Wong

KAITLYN VADENAI  
Staff Reporter

Major: Communication  
Minor: Human Resources

What are you going to miss most about McDaniel?
"I'm going to miss the awesome friends I made here, our crazy Sum adventures and greasy food from the pub."

If you had to do it all again, what would you do differently?
"Other than taking my classes more seriously my freshman year I wouldn't do anything differently. It's great to me where I am now and I'm pretty content with how everything has turned out."

What song would you choose to represent your college years?
"Chicken Fried by Zac Brown Band."

What is the most random thing you'll have to get rid of when you move out?
"My red and pink boa."

LISA VASAPOLIO  
Staff Reporter

Kristen Nuckles:

Majoring in Biochemistry; Chemistry Pre-Pharmacy

Would like to see more student involvement on McDaniel's Campus

Will Miss her friends and just hanging out on campus

Involved with Volleyball, SGA, Gospel Choir

After graduation Kristen will be attending pharmacy school at Virginia Commonwealth University

In 5 years, Kristen would like to be working as a pharmacist and living in the Bahamas.

Jed Barnes

WARREN KEARF  
Staff Reporter

When you look at the blended, baby faced, 5'9, Jed Barnes, you would think he was a freshman, but in actuality he is a 21 year old Senior of McDaniel College's class of 2011.

Barnes is a History major with a Business minor and is also a tremendous asset to the McDaniel Men's Lacrosse team.

He is a serious, hard-working individual with great leadership skills and drive, but on certain occasions he can be quite the opposite. He has been known to let his hair down when he is not swamped with work. One phrase you might hear Barnes repeatedly say when he is enjoying his leisure time is, "I like to party," or "sorry for partying."

The more serious side of Barnes is upset that his school is coming to a close, but he says that his schooling will not be ending after graduation. I plan on attending law school and possibly becoming a lawyer."

Although Barnes may look like a 17 year old fresh out of high school, his story goes to show that one must never judge a book by its cover.

Tosin Abraham

YCHONG LI  
Staff Reporter

Major/Minor:
Art and Communication Dual Major, Art History Minor

Capstone projects:
"Immersed" Senior Capstone Art Show. It opened Wed. April 20, 2011 at 7p.m.

Favorite classes and/or prof:
"I have many teachers that I love on this campus, but my top three would have to be Dr. Dalson of the English Department, Dr. Trader of the Communication Department, and Dr. Ursin also of the English Department."

One cool change you'd like to see happen (at this college):
"I'd like to see all of the old resident housing restored; ANW, McDaniel, DMC etc."

The thing you'd miss the most:
"I'll miss the people the most. McDaniel has the most interesting students I've ever heard of."

Upcoming plans (briefly):
"I have an interview at the Grad School of my choice this coming Thursday. If all goes well, I'll be setting up shop at the University of Baltimore pursuing a Masters in Publication Design."

One thing we absolutely should know about you:
"I'm a licensed cosmetologist on a college campus and I've been the most exciting job I've ever had. I'm not to be leaving that part of my experience here behind. Plus, who's going to do everyone's hair?"
Kristin Behrle

Kim Williams

Bon Voyage Bryan Yarrington

Kim Moran

Zach Thompson

The Free Press would like to congratulate all of the seniors who have made it to the finish line and wish them the best as they move out into the world. Keep the Hill in your hearts!