New faculty bring positive change

By Pat Johnston
The Minstrel

The beginning of any school year will inevitably bring changes, and this year is no exception. New students are entering the next phase of their lives, and adjusting to unusual surroundings. In addition to new students acclimating themselves to college life, some professors are also starting the school year in unfamiliar territory. With 20 newly hired faculty members in seven different departments, many people will be going through an adjustment period.

One department that has a number of fresh faces is the Business Department. With four new members, the department will likely be in transition for the next few weeks.

While most people miss the old faculty, the new members are being welcomed with open arms.

Daniel Kelly, a Sport Management professor, feels that the faculty and students have been very welcoming. Hailing from New York City, and having previously taught at the Ohio State, coming to DeSales is a big change of scenery. He enjoys the atmosphere of the campus, calling it a promising environment. So far, Kelly is enjoying the courses he is teaching which include SS 100 and SS 330, and looks forward to challenging his students. He is also looking forward to the end of his courses, because he wants to see that his students gained something from the courses other than the required credits.

Along with the Business Department, the Humanities Department also added a nice collection of new faculty this semester.

Like Kelly, Dr. Shawn Miklucic is also experiencing a change in scenery. Having taught at Pace University in New York City, the Philadelphia native would surely find the country setting of DeSales very different from the hustle and bustle of the big city. He enjoys the location and says that DeSales is a nice change for him. The friendly atmosphere and warm reception from the department makes him feel at home. He likes the growing Communications program and the blend of English and Communication studies.

While he is currently teaching EN 103, he is looking forward to teaching Communications courses and meeting Communication students. One course he is particularly looking forward to is a TV Studies course that will be offered this Spring.

A fond farewell for a man who helped make DSU “home” for so many

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By Ashley Matisak
The Minstrel

This summer, DeSales University lost a true asset to its facilities personnel, Bernard McGovern. “Bernie” was only 58 years old when he passed away, and had been a hard-working member of the DSU staff for 18 years. His upbeat and down-to-earth personality added to the pleasantness he brought to our campus every year. Many of his co-workers offered only positive words and memories while describing McGovern and what he meant to DeSales.

Brian Kozak, a DSU staff member had the following to say. “Bernie was just a nice person and the best boss. He stood up for his employees, and really got to know you on a personal level.” James Baker, another of McGovern’s coworkers added, “Bernie wouldn’t ask his employees to do anything he wouldn’t do himself.”

McGovern didn’t just make a positive impact on his co-workers, however. Many DeSales University alumni would frequently come back to campus in order to pay him a visit just because Bernard was such a joy to be around. In some cases, alumni would even come back to work for McGovern. The countless number of student appreciation plaques that adorned his office wall was testament to the fact that McGovern was truly valued by the DeSales students, as well.

All of those qualities, in addition to being extremely family-oriented as well as a United States veteran, are proof that Bernard McGovern embodied everything DeSales University strives to bestow on its students. Sal Nacci (DSU staff member) described McGovern as “irreplaceable,” and “you wouldn’t find a better man.” His compassionate nature and humor were appreciated by everyone who knew him well.

To quote Rocky Balboa, McGovern’s
It’s that time of the year again: leaves start to fall, tears have already fallen, sun rays have longer distances to fall, Macy’s has been displaying Christmas items for a month already. And of course, your favorite campus newspaper begins its bi-weekly schedule, slated to take over the minds of the freshmen in 36 hours or less.

Starting and friendly editors have not been wasting this time this summer by staying on campus to take extra courses or going on a cruise to St. Martin, but have been diligently brainstorming the future of your only news source for the next 4 years, or however long you have until graduation. We are the DeSales News. We are the DeSales News. We are the DeSales News. We...We are the DeSales News.

In Remembrance of the September 11 Victims:
Requiem ætérnam dona eis, Dómine; et lux perpetúa lúceat eis. Requiéscant in pace.

May they rest in peace.

1250 doesn’t always mean trouble

By Margaret Willson

The Minstrel

Whether someone has locked themselves out of their dorm room or a sinister crime has been committed, the University Police is there to help. It is these hardworking officers who keep the DeSales campus a secure place to live and work. The office of University Police and Public Safety is located in the Lawless Center and is open 24 hours a day. If there is any type of emergency or if someone is in need of assistance, simply dial 1250 from any campus phone and the caller will be directly connected with the Public Safety Office. In order to get in touch with the officer from a cell phone or another off-campus line, dial 610-282-1100 followed by the extension 1250. In case of a serious emergency, dialing 911 from a campus line will connect the caller to University Police.

Also, the call-boxes, which are either brightly colored yellow or located near a continuous blue light, connect directly to the University Police.

Besides investigating on-campus crimes and aiding in emergencies, the University Police also render a wide variety of services to the students and faculty. If you are locked out of your car or need a ride across campus in the middle of the night, dial 1250 and the University Police will be more than willing to help you.

For a complete list of all of their services, visit the Department of Public Safety website and click on “About DeSales,” followed by “Police and Public Safety,” located on the side bar.

Landing that dream job

By Justin Carbonari

The Minstrel

College is a time to make decisions about the future, discover who you really are and begin to map out the next years of your life. Most undergraduates have a vision of how they want their professional careers to begin once they graduate and enter the real world.

Many students, however, do not know how to make their vision a reality, how to make the transition from out of college and into a career. Some need guidance to help them decide exactly how and where they want to begin their journey to personal and financial success.

That is where Career Services can help, and although many students have heard of Career Services, some may not know what exactly what it is or how they can benefit from utilizing their resources.

Career Services helps students do a variety of things, including finding the right major, exploring potential career options, and discovering the right path to take in college, from internship to residence. Career Services provides all of these things and more to help students get on the right career track, and eventually land their dream job. The woman behind it all, working diligently to help any lost or confused soul, is Kate Hunter.

Hunter is in her first year as the Director of Career Services and Internships and encourages all students to stop by and talk to her. “I want to get more involved,” she said.

Hunter received her Master’s degree in Student Affairs and Higher Education from Kutztown University, and until this year was the Assistant Director of Career Services at Franklin and Marshall College. She says she is very happy here at DeSales.

“I absolutely love it, this is the greatest university, the students are awesome and the faculty has been very supportive and helpful,” Hunter says.

Whether it is to seek help and guidance for getting that competitive internship or decide on what major to declare, the door to career services is always open.

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The year 2007 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Most Reverend Joseph M. McShea, first Bishop of the Diocese of Allentown and founder of DeSales University. In this centennial year, it is only fitting for us, the beneficiaries of his inspired vision, to inaugurate a new academic year with a celebration of his meritorious life. Students at DeSales are all familiar with the McShea name, yet most know nothing about the man to whom we are all indebted.

Presented here is a brief account of Bishop McShea’s life and just some of his enduring contributions to the Catholic Church. It is the hope of the author that readers will become more knowledgeable of our founder and develop a sense of pride and gratitude in coming to the realization that we at DeSales directly benefit from his visionary fervor and apostolic endeavors.

Joseph Mark McShea was born on February 22, 1907 in the town of Lattiner in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. When he was still a child his family moved to Philadelphia. There, at St. Francis de Sales Church, the young McShea discerned a vocation to the priesthood, greatly inspired by his pastor Bishop Michael Crane.

At the age of 16 McShea entered St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pennsylvania. His astute intellect earned him the privilege of completing his seminary studies at the Pontifical Roman Seminary and the Lateran University in Rome. At this time he earned a doctorate in philosophy, and a few years later attained a doctorate in Sacred Theology.

Joseph McShea was ordained to the priesthood on December 6, 1931 by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Vicar of Rome. His first assignment was as a professor of Italian, Latin, and history at St. Charles Seminary. Accepting the vicar of Rome’s call, he proved himself to be a competent bishop, and his wit and warm personality endeared him to the people he served.

After three years as professor at St. Charles, McShea was assigned to the Roman Curia to serve in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. He was among the first Americans ever named to that position. In 1938 McShea was recalled to the United States and appointed secretary to the papal delegate stationed in Washington, D.C. His astute intellect earned him the privilege of completing his seminary studies at the Pontifical Roman Seminary and the Lateran University in Rome. At this time he earned a doctorate in philosophy, and a few years later attained a doctorate in Sacred Theology.

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After 12 years of faithful service in the hierarchy, McShea was seen by Pope John XXIII as being “especially suited for the task.” Years later, McShea’s tactful wit shone through when he said his coming to Allentown was like “going to heaven without the inconvenience of dying.” As Auxiliary Bishop he had administered the

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**Clubs showcase fresh opportunities at DeSales University**

By Margaret Willson  
*The Minstrel*

Today, in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is the DeSales annual club fair. There is a club for everyone at DeSales and a way for everyone to become more actively involved in the University community.

The Best Buddies program is a good club to look into for someone who wants to learn more about people with disabilities. Nick Schenk, President of the DeSales chapter of Best Buddies, describes the purpose of the program as "fostering a meaningful one-on-one relationship between college students and individuals with disabilities."

Members of this club must attend a chapter meeting once a month, consisting of only the students involved, as well as meeting with their buddy and other students one Saturday a month.

Besides these community gatherings, each student will hang out with their buddy, one-on-one, at least once a month. The Best Buddies group goes on trips around the area throughout the school year and hosts annual events such as a Valentine’s Day dance, talent shows, and events with the DSU Dog Pound.

Every year a different college hosts an annual Best Buddies Ball in the spring that is attended by all of the Best Buddies chapters in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Last year, DeSales was able to host it right here on campus.

Best Buddies members also participate in various fundraising events to raise money for the outings and events throughout the school year. These include T-shirt sales and an annual bowl-a-thon.

For anyone interested in joining simply look for the table at the club fair or contact Nick Schenk at ns015@desales.edu.

"Best Buddies is one of the most rewarding clubs on campus," says Schenk. "It’s a business club but it is also implementing new activities that will be open to the general DeSales community."

Fresh on the list of activities is a trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Philadelphia, the little known home of medical oddities and wonders of the human body.

Coffee-houses are another staple of the club and this year, it seems that there is only a minimal audience. According to Prinz, "We want this to change as well. Our first coffee-house is going to feature a Costume Contest, with prizes going to the top three costumes."

Each coffee-house has a theme, usually set around a holiday. This year’s first java-inspired gathering, on Thursday, October 11, will have a Halloween theme. All NFC coffee-houses are held in the DSU Dog Pound on Thursday nights.

The food and drinks provided often include items not available in the University Center or Cafe Meashas. Hot apple cider, milkshakes, root beer floats and fresh baked goods are always a treat.

Prinz states, "Due Mayville always performs, sometimes with his band, and we have had students sing, play guitar, and even read poetry."

"Why do we have a Natural Science Club?" Zach Miller, a Senior Biology major and President of the NSC says, "Students with the more strenuous science majors tend to come in right away to get off the college experience."

So far this year, Church attendance has been between 150 and 180 people. About 40 students have signed up to participate in the Masses as lectors, servers, greeters, and Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. Eucharistic Adoration is also being held on Tuesdays from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. on Fridays for those who are willing to devote a portion of their day to silent prayer and meditation in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

For freshmen who are looking into completing their Character U “spiritual” requirement, Campus Ministry is offering many different options in accordance. There will be a freshman retreat on September 7, 8, and 9, and 22 freshmen plan on attending. See MINISTRY.  

**Academic Resource Center is here to help**

By Jason Pirrong  
*The Minstrel*

Feeling overwhelmed is a part of the college experience.

Some students tell you differently but we get just as many upperclassmen, not a business department club.”

Students from majors other than business are encouraged to join since they are able to bring a new perspective, new skills, and fresh ideas to the table. The club’s motto is “doing business and doing good.” Utilizing business knowledge and experience, the club members run a number of social projects for the community.

Last year they organized an identity theft awareness program hosted at the Walmart in Quakertown; “It was very successful and we would like to do the same project on campus this upcoming year,” says Brett.

They also organized an educational program concerning exchange rates and fraud awareness for the community and, last spring, hosted an event on campus called the “Acts of Ethics,” in which members of the club acted out ethical scenarios that could occur in the workplace and how to handle them.

Also, this past summer, members of the club traveled to Germany, Romania, and Peru.

This year SIFE’s fifth time traveling to Peru in the last four years.

In Romania, they worked in a local school in the town of Sinca Noua and worked with several students from the Romanian-American University in Bucharest.

There were three main objectives on this trip; environmental (literally cleaning up the streets of Sinca Noua), developing a good cultural exchange, and helping to develop entrepreneurship for the people there.

If helping others learn how to be more apt in today’s business world sounds good, no matter what your major may be, then take a look for the SIFE table at the club fair or attend their first meeting, open to all, on September 13 at 4 p.m. For further information contact Dr. Martin Brett at Martin.Brett@desales.edu.

If SIFE or Best Buddies does not strike your fancy, do not worry! There are also many other clubs on campus. Remember to check them out at the club fair on Wednesday, September 12.

**Natural Science Club: Not just for nerds**

By Kateland Kelly  
*The Minstrel*

SNU: Science Nerds Unite. It’s a slogan that is both tongue-in-cheek and an apt description of what the Natural Science Club (NSC) is calling for during this school year.

In past years, the NSC has gone mostly unrecognized, both by the student body and with its standard locating in Dooling basement, is just the place to go when feeling those syllabus blues.

"The beginning of the semester is when we see a lot of students," said Renee Grammes, Director of the Academic Resource Center. "But it’s not just the freshmen."

"You caught us at a good time," said McAuliffe. "We’re rarely all together like this," said Grammes, "usually this place is so lively."
PHILOTHEAS WOMEN’S CLUB

Philothelmas Women’s Club, a Catholic Campus Ministry is offering different clubs and events for this semester. If you are tired of studying, we welcome you to come,” said Maureen Leeson, executive president. Currently, SGA consists of two bodies: executive branch and senate.

At the end of last semester, SGA passed a bill creating a judicial branch. The judiciary will consist of appointed students who will oversee elections and handle conflicts in SGA. Leeson will appoint the judiciary at the next meeting, and the nominees will move to the executive branch for a confirmation vote.

“This year, SGA will hold formal meetings once a month, and workshop meetings once a week,” Leeson said.

“The workshop meeting will allow SGA members to work out technicalities, allowing the formal meetings to run more efficiently,” Leeson said. “Formal meetings will be advertised, and anyone is welcome to come,” she said.

SGA Officers for 2007-2008

Executive Officers
Executice President: Maureen Leeson
Executive Vice-President: Johanna Cespedes
Executive Treasurer: Mike Bingeman
Executive Secretary: Maggie Parlapiano

Senior Class President: Matt McMahon
Vice-President: Erica Ecklund
Treasurer: Joe Giglio
Secretary: Angela Ryan

Junior Class President: Jason Pirrung
Vice-President: Sarah Ball
Treasurer: Eleanor Santo
Secretary: Eric Cherna

Sophomore Class President: Patrick Target
Vice-President: Mike Fortuna
Treasurer: Mike Jaskelwiecz
Secretary: Angela Ryan

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ing the event. The women’s retreat will be on September 14 and 15 for those who would like to sign up. The Character U “spiritual” requirement can also be earned by attending a gathering at the Alacoque House on Thursday nights from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to meet with campus ministers. Dates that are scheduled for the event this month are September 13 and 27.

Campus Ministry is offering different clubs and events for this semester. If you are looking for a fun and spiritually empowering night of Christian music, the Prayer and Praise group meets on Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Philothelmas Women’s Club, a Catholic organization for all DSU women, meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 p.m. in the McShea Center.

For students who are age 21 and over, Theology on Tap now meets at the Copperhead Bar and Grille on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. They will be discussing different topics and listening to a guest speaker. There are free appetizers, but you must buy your own alcohol.

National Campus Ministry Pen Pal will be starting up again. Each participant will be paired with a student from another college or university from around the country.

The Helping Hands knitting and crocheting club and the Pro-life club will be offered once again this semester. Once the main goals of Campus Ministry this year is to let students know that Campus Ministry is an organization for all students’ spiritual needs. Maggie Riggins states, “It’s not just Catholic Campus Ministry, it’s emphasized campus ministry. We are here to serve the spiritual needs of all students and we hope to be a resource for Catholics and non-Catholics alike.” To accomplish that goal, there was a dinner held to assist the spiritual needs of non-Catholic students on September 5, 2007 at 6 p.m. in the Alacoque House. Catholic basics were offered for Catholics who want to deepen their understanding of the Catholic faith and for any student who was looking to be coming Catholic.

For students who are tired of studying in a hard chair and want to relax on a couch, Campus Ministry is opening the Alacoque House, located between Billera Hall and the University Center, Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for students who would like a comfortable place to study.

If you are interested in joining Campus Ministry or want to learn more about it, go to www.desales.edu or visit the Campus Ministry offices in the McShea Center. You can also email Father Hanley (John.Hanley@desales.edu) or Maggie Riggins (Magdalene.Riggins@desales.edu) with questions.
Bulldog Recaps

Women’s Field Hockey-
The team recorded its first loss of the season to Moravian on September 5. Senior Ashley Sparrang leads the team contributing to all five goals the team has scored so far. She has scored three. Against Moravian, she recorded one goal and one assist in the 2-3 OT loss.

Women’s Soccer-
On August 30, the women’s soccer team recorded a second straight win. In this 9-0 victory over Neumann, senior Courtney McClurkin moved into the first place all-time with her 47th career single win.

Men’s Soccer-
After starting off the season with two straight losses, the Bulldogs lost to Cabrini College on September 5 1-0 in a non-conference overtime game. Senior Rusty Riedmiller had seven saves in the game.

Women’s Volleyball-
Women’s Volleyball vs. Hiram College (OH) 1:00 p.m. Women’s Volleyball vs. Dickinson College 2:00 p.m. Women’s Volleyball at Marymount University Tournament Noon

Women’s Tennis-
On August 30, the women’s tennis team recorded a second straight win. In this 9-0 victory over Neumann, senior Courtney McClurkin moved into the first place all-time with her 47th career single win.

Women’s Tennis vs. Moravian College @ DSU 4:00 p.m.

Men’s Tennis-
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New lacrosse coach takes command

By Paige Mullin

Although it is fall and time for soccer, field hockey, volleyball, and cross country, there is a new face in the lacrosse program. Andrew Geison has been hired as the new men’s lacrosse head coach. He is a new addition to the 11 year-old lacrosse program at DSU. He was hired after Donovan Quill, coach for the previous five seasons, resigned in the spring.

Geison comes to DeSales with a wide range of coaching experience. He coached a varsity high school program at Marin Catholic High School in Kentfield, CA. In his time there, he led the program to three consecutive winning seasons and a conference championship in 2003. He earned experience at the collegiate level as a volunteer assistant coach at Rutgers, where his coaching helped the team to an NCAA berth yet in 2004. Most recently, he worked as an assistant coach at Lafayette College, where he specialized in coaching the defense for the past two years.

Geison is a graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park with a degree in philosophy. He holds a Masters of Education in Counseling Psychology from Rutgers University.

Coming to DeSales as the third head coach of the lacrosse program is an adjustment for Geison, but he is quickly becoming comfortable in the position. The transition to the environment at DeSales has been a good one. “I’ve met people in all different departments, career services, admissions, and the athletic department. DeSales is definitely a place where you are more than just a face,” said Geison. This being his first head coaching position is also an adjustment.

Geison says, “Getting used to all the little things being my responsibilities makes me appreciate even more all the people that I have worked for.”

When asked how he can help the Men’s Lacrosse team, Geison states that day-by-day improvement is key. It will be vital for the team to come out and compete, game after game, and that is what will lead to real improvement. His overall goal for his first season is to have the group play to its best ability. While not having had a team practice recently, Geison is encouraged by the open and friendly attitude of the players and is looking forward to working with them.

Overall, Geison is encouraged by the fact that DeSales has a lacrosse program he can grow with. His team has great potential to be explored through practices and in games when the season comes around. The team seems to be open to him and what he brings, and time will show the impact he will have on the program.

Bulldog Scoreboard as of September 10

Women’s Field Hockey- 2-2
Women’s Tennis- 3-0
Men’s Soccer- 0-5
Women’s Soccer- 0-3-1
Women’s Volleyball- 3-3
Fall fashion in full swing

By Stephanie Halinski

The Minstrel

Taillored menswear, cinched cuffs, and dazzling sequins filled the runways for fall. Still, while trends come and go every season, one wardrobe staple always stays in style. "If a college student had to pick one investment to make this year, I would say a great pair of jeans; they will carry you [through] both day and night," says Rahmanet Khalili, owner of Velvet, an upscale boutique at the nearby Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley. Velvet carries a variety of designer labels, including some for All Mankind and Citizens for Humanity. Although the price tag might be a put-off for first-time shoppers (some pairs fall in the $200-plus range), Khalili says quality denim is well-worth the investment.

"A good pair of designer jeans will last you forever and most of them are a classic fit," she says, and adds that there is no big secret to selling them: "To convince somebody, you just have to get them in the jeans." A straight-leg or boot-cut fit will always be popular. The Citizens' Kelly fit boot-cut jeans in a dark Pacific Blue wash retail for a hot seller at Velvet.

If you want to splurge on a trendy item, forgo the skinny fit from last year. Although skinny jeans are still fashionable, this fall, pant legs are wider. "It's never over the top; it's just a little dazzle," Khalili says. "If you told me five years ago... that I would want to spend a hundred dollars on sweatpants, I would tell you that you were proper, any of these trends could turn into fashion disasters. But if you're in a position of priority, Khalili says that even dormwear can still be stylish.

Like denim, if you can get past what Khalili calls "sticker shock," a pair of premium sweatpants will last for your college years and beyond. Featuring on Oprah, Splendid sweatpants at Velvet feature ultra-soft Pima cotton and shape-flattering spandex, and resist the typical wear-and-tear. "So if you told me five years ago... that I would want to spend a hundred dollars on sweatpants, I would tell you that you were insane," Khalili says with a laugh. "But this is an investment - this will never go out of style."

Velvet is located at the Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley on the Center Valley Parkway. For more information or store hours, contact Velvet at (610) 797-6484.

LIFESTYLES

International Week Schedule of Events

Over the years, Siti Tai Yim has produced many national and international programs that help students organize their international twist.

TAKIZA

Performance has had a group to Japan, Mexico and throughout the US, to some of the work's more renowned halls including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Boston Symphony Hall, Sanitary Hall in Tokyo, and National Dance Hall in Osaka, Japan, concert in Tokyo, Museum of Art of Gifu, Content for World Music Institute in New York, U of Maryland, Gettingburg Colleage, Wesleyan University, University of Nauis Leon, Mexico.

Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Location: University Center Dining Hall

DESTINATION PHILIPPINES

Presentation on De Sales University Service Abroad trip to the Philippines. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Time: 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Location: Trexler Room University Center Dining Hall

THE RACE

Annual team race for the coveted International Week Trophy. Defending champion Enrollment Management looks to keep the trophy for a second year.

Time: 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Location: Down Hall University Center Dining Hall

INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND ARTS FESTIVAL

The Annual main event of International Week is sure to be bigger and better than ever, with live music and dance performances, along with foods from all over the world.

Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Location: Ms Shea Center Commons

Tuesday, September 18

FRENCH DESSERT PRESENTATION

Watch Chef Jazie skillfully prepare amazing Tiramisu desserts with cherries and bananas.

Time: 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m.
Location: University Center Dining Hall

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION

Background presentations on semester abroad trips and question and answer session for all students interested in studying abroad.

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Trexler Room University Center

DESTINATION ECUADOR

Presentation on Spring Break service abroad trip to Ecuador. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Time: 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Location: Trexler Room University Center

DESTINATION MEXICO

Presentation on Spring Break service abroad (health care) trip to Mexico. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Time: 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Location: Trexler Room University Center

WEDNESDAYS IN THE COMMONS:

CABARET ARTISTS "WAN SLAYKE"

Wednesday in the Commons is a series of events focusing on programs that expose the community to the cultural arts. All programs are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Location: Ms Shea Center Commons

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"We offer programs which help students not only prepare for tests, but also for taking tests," said Grammes. Grammes showed me three computer software programs that help students organize their notes and correctly prepare for essays and exams.

"Inspiration" is a program which allows students to type their notes and organize their notes. You are able to type information into a visual component to give you a more meticulous look at your material. "Kurzweil" is another program that allows students to scan their notes and tests so that the computer can read it back to them. "This is good for students who struggle with visual disabilities," said Grammes. "The more senses we use, the more information the student can absorb to aid them.

"Dragon" is the third software program that makes it easier for students who have writing disabilities to be able to speak into a microphone as the program dictates their words into notes.

"This is another good program," said Grammes. "It is also helpful for students who have writing disabilities to be able to take better notes."

"We promote students to become self-advocates," said Grammes. "The only way they’re going to get better is if they take the first step and ask for help."
As the new academic year begins, the Student Activities department is hard at work planning trips and parties for all members of the DeSales University community. Student Activities has already given students a number of fun things to do.

During the last week in August they held a trip to Citizen’s Bank Park to watch the Phillies battle the Mets. Trips to Philadelphia and New York occur frequently, whether it’s to watch baseball, see a Broadway show, or just enjoy the city life. In September, there are various activities to participate in. Towards the end of the month, there is a shuttle going to Dorney Park. Admission to the park is only five dollars.

The Dog Pound is a very popular place for spending time with friends. A pool table, big screen TV, board games, and arcades are available for use. You should also support our great sports teams. The fall sports currently active are tennis, men’s and women’s soccer, volleyball, and field hockey. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office in McShea, at extension 1282, or at www.desales.edu. You can see the sports calendar on page 6, and the events calendar is below.

### Campus activities - September 12-26

**Sunday, September 16**
- 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Connelly Chapel
- Daily Mass Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., Wednesday, 12:35 p.m., Wilks Hall Chapel

**September 16-23**
- International Week
- See calendar page 7
- contact Kerry Sethi, ext. 1721

**Wednesday, September 19**
- Resume/Cover Letter Workshop
- 3-4 p.m., Career Services Office (Dooling 121)
- For more information contact Kate Hunter, ext. 1367

**September 16-23**
- “Understanding Muslims in America”
- 7-9 p.m., McShea Commons
- For more information contact Kerry Sethi, ext. 1721

**Wednesday, September 19**
- Clubs Fair
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center

**Thursday, September 20**
- Rape Awareness Defense (R.A.D.) Class
- 6-8 p.m., Kresge Lounge and Aerobics Room, Billera Hall
- For more information or to register, call ext. 1837

**Monday, September 24**
- DSU Night at the Movies
- Pick up tickets at Student Activities Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Saturday, September 29**
- Yankee vs. Orioles Trip
- Bus departs from McShea at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, September 25**
- Resume/Cover Letter Workshop
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center

**Monday, September 27**
- Monday Night Football with Free Wings
- 8:30 p.m., The Dog Pound

**Tuesday, September 25**
- DSU Night at the Movies
- Pick up tickets at Student Activities Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Saturday, September 29**
- Yankee vs. Orioles Trip
- Bus departs from McShea at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday, September 26**
- DSU Night at the Movies
- Pick up tickets at Student Activities Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Sunday, September 23**
- Fall Fest
- 3-7 p.m., outside of McShea

**Monday, September 24**
- Catholic/Muslim Dialogue
- 7-9 p.m., White Pavilion
- For more information contact Lore McFadden-Westwood, ext. 1244

**Wednesday, September 26**
- Poet Dan Donaghy
- 7-9 p.m., McShea Commons
- For more information contact Kerry Sethi, ext. 1721

**Thursday, September 20**
- DSU Night at the Movies
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**Monday, September 24**
- Catholic/Muslim Dialogue
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**“Make Something Monday”**
- 9 p.m., The Dog Pound

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**Wednesday, September 26**
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**“Antigone” Opening night**
- 8 p.m., Main Stage, Labuda Center
- For tickets call 610-282-3192

Unless otherwise listed, for more information on activities contact Marcie Tom, ext. 1843.

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### Directions: SUDOKU

Each column of numbers must contain all digits 1 through 9, in any order. Each row of numbers must contain all digits 1 through 9, in any order. Each 3 x 3 section of the puzzle must contain all digits 1 through 9, in any order.