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STUDENT HANDBOOK 2008-2009

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Student Handbook 2008-2009

THIS HANDBOOK BELONGS TO:

Name: _____

Email: _____

Important Notice

Throughout the year, you will be notified regarding revisions or updates to your Student Handbook. The most current information will be available at www.mbc.edu/docs/student_docs/handbook or in the Student Life Office.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Mary Baldwin Students:

Welcome to Mary Baldwin College for the 2008-09 academic year! You are a very important member of this special community. I invite you to experience personal transformation. Make a positive difference. Practice global citizenship. The Mary Baldwin College advantage means that the resources you need to succeed are available to you. It is up to you to create from those resources the kind of education that will make you world-ready, change-ready, and excited about the full life you will lead.

The Student Handbook is a map. On its cover you can locate Staunton, Virginia and find familiar places across the United States; you can identify some key events that are memorable reminders of your journey through Mary Baldwin College from orientation to commencement. Inside you find the enduring commitments that guide our journey together—our Honor Code, our vision for the future, our Inclusive Community pledge, our Student Government Association Constitution. Throughout our distinguished 167th year history, these are the values and standards that have stood the test of time and will always serve you well here and in life's adventures that follow.

Our annual theme for the College this year is *Maps*. Maps guide our footpath across the campus and into the community. Maps also remind us of the places and the people with whom we share this planet and to whom we are connected as world citizens. Make it part of your personal mission to discover the many ways that your life touches and is touched by others. Learn through students whose experience is unlike your own. Learn through service in the community. Learn through travel. Identify a cause you are passionate about – women and girls at risk, environmental sustainability, social justice, access to education, child health; discover its global dimensions and get involved. Create a life map inspired by purpose.

May our paths cross frequently this year. Enjoy each day with my best wishes for your happiness and success.

Dr. Pamela Fox
President

OUR VISION

Mary Baldwin College will be nationally recognized as a leader in providing personalized, transforming liberal education. Mary Baldwin College will be a college like no other. It will be nationally recognized as a model institution because of its distinctive signature identity and experiences offered through a learning community that provides personalized, transforming, liberal education as a foundation for the lifelong learning, global citizenship, and the holistic integration of mind, body, and character. We are uniquely capable of achieving this vision. Mary Baldwin College is distinctive in ethos or spirit; we are distinctive in content.



THE HONOR PLEDGE

Believing in the principles of student government, I pledge myself to uphold the ideals and regulations of the Mary Baldwin College community. I recognize the principles of honor and cooperation as the basis of our life together. I shall endeavor faithfully to order my life accordingly. I will not lie, cheat, steal, plagiarize, or violate my pledge of confidentiality. I will encourage others to fulfill the ideals of the honor system and will meet my responsibility to the community by reporting incidents of honor offenses.

PLEDGE OF INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

We, the community of Mary Baldwin College, strive to celebrate humanity in all its wondrous and complex variation. Because we value diversity, it is our mission to sustain a community where all may flourish. We are safe to embrace our shared experiences and our differences. To this end, we treat all with respect and compassion.



A HYMN FOR MARY BALDWIN

TEXT BY GORDON PAGE
MELODY: SCANDINAVIAN FOLK SONG

To these halls where Wisdom reckons,
To these hills where Beauty dwells;
Where the search for Learning beckons,
Where its tumult never quells.

Here we bring our childhood visions
Stirring in the quest for Truth;
Here we forge the mind's decisions
Tempered by the faith of youth.

Friendship, honor, sorrow, laughter
Are the ways by which we learn.
Knowledge first, then wisdom after,
Love that seeks not for return.

When we reach the last tomorrow
Of our days in class, on field
We will know how we must borrow,
Mary Baldwin, from thy yield.

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Academics		www.mbc.edu/student/academics	
Administrative Policies		www.mbc.edu/student/sga/index.asp	
Adult Degree Program	x7003	www.mbc.edu/adp/	#2 ADP House
Arts at MBC		www.mbc.edu/arts/	
Dance	x7162		
Music	x7294		#12 Bertie Murphy Deming Fine Arts Ctr
Theatre	x7289		
Visual Arts	x7196		
Athletics	x7295	www.mbc.edu/athletics/	#31 Physical Activities Center
Bookstore	x7264	www.cbamatthews.com/maryb/	#28 Panmill Center
Business Office (Student Accounts)	x7363	pyowell@mbc.edu	#1 Administration Building
Catalog of Mary Baldwin College		www.mbc.edu/college/catalog.asp	

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Central Receiving	x7169	receiving@mbc.edu	
Chaplain	x7044	www.mbc.edu/student/spiritual.asp	#38 Rose Terrace
Quest program, area churches, religion majors/minors, Wellness Test			
Civic Engagement /Community Service	x7111	civicengagement@mbc.edu	#47 Spencer Center in Wenger Hall
Clubs and Organizations		www.mbc.edu/student/studentengagement/clubsandorgs.asp	
College Calendar		www.mbc.edu/college/calendar.asp	
Computer and Information Services	x7075	academic.mbc.edu/cis/	#15 Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library
Information and instruction for internet, email, voice mail setup and security, multimedia services, computer labs, cable TV			
Counseling/Psychological Services	x7281	www.mbc.edu/student/health/counselingsvs.asp	#4 Blakely House Health Center

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*on your mind**on the mbc website**on the mbc map***Dean of the College** x7030 #1 Administration Building**Dining Services** www.mbc.edu/college/dining.asp

Dining Hall x7293 #19 Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall

Ham and Jam Pub x7148 #28 William J. Pannill Center

The Nuthouse x7293 #19 Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall

Daily Menu x7272 dineoncampus.com/mbc/

Catering/Special Events x7141

Employment (for students on campus) x7022**Events Calendar** www.mbc.edu/event_calendar/**Event Space Reservations** x7207 phummell@mbc.edu**Financial Aid** x7022 www.mbc.edu/admission/finaid/ #1 Administration Building**Graduate Programs** www.mbc.edu/academic/graduateprograms.aspMaster of Arts in Teaching www.mbc.edu/mat/ #13 Edmondson HouseMaster of Letters/Master Fine Arts Shakespeare x7237 www.mbc.edu/shakespeare/ #38 Rose Terrace*on your mind**on the mbc website**on the mbc map***Grafton Library** x7085 www.mbc.edu/graffon/ #15 Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library**Grievance Policy** www.mbc.edu/student/sga/index.asp**Health Services** x7095 www.mbc.edu/student/health/ #4 Blakely House Health Center**International Students** x7113 hward@mbc.edu #47 Spencer Center in Wenger Hall**Learning Skills Center** x7250 www.mbc.edu/academic/resources/learnsk.asp #38 Rose Terrace

Peer Mentoring, Peer Tutoring, seminars for time management and study skills, assistive resources for those with disabilities

News at MBC x7097 www.mbc.edu/news/ #42 Student Activities Center**Physical Plant** x7209 pptwork@mbc.edu #35 Physical Plant**Post Office on campus** x7149 #28 William J. Pannill Center**President's Office** x7026 #1 Administration Building

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Program for the Exceptionally Gifted	x7039	www.mbc.edu/peg/	#30 PEG Center
Recycling	x7209	mweeks@mbc.edu	#35 Physical Plant
Registrar's Office	x7071	www.mbc.edu/admin/registrar.asp	#47 Consuelo Slaughter Wenger Hall
Security	x7000	www.mbc.edu/security/	#43 Taylor House
BAM (Baldwin Alert Messages)			
Parking			
Spencer Center for Civic & Global Engmt	x7181	Check for new Web site fall 2008	#47 Spencer Center in Wenger Hall
Student Government Association		www.mbc.edu/student/sga/	
Executive Committee			
Judicial Board			
Honor Council			
Residence Hall Association			
Baldwin Program Board			
Student Advocates			

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Student Life	x7221	www.mbc.edu/student/aboutstudentlife.asp	#40 Sena Center in Kable House
African American and Multicultural Affairs	x7270	www.mbc.edu/student/AAMA/index.asp	
Career Development	x7225	www.mbc.edu/student/careerdev/	
First and Second Year Experience	x7290	www.mbc.edu/student/	
Residence Life & Housing	x7045	www.mbc.edu/student/residence/le/	
Student Events	x7287	www.mbc.edu/student/	
Study Abroad	x7113	hward@mbc.edu	#47 Spencer Center in Wenger Hall
Teacher Licensure		www.mbc.edu/studies/education/4ways.asp	
Traditions at MBC		www.mbc.edu/about/traditions.asp	
Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership	x7042	www.mbc.edu/vwii/	#23 Market Street House
Writing Center	x7038	www.mbc.edu/academic/resources/writing.asp	#7 Carpenter Academic Hall

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IMPORTANT DATES {United States}

	2008	2009	2010
<i>New Year's Day*</i>	Tues., Jan. 1	Thurs., Jan. 1	Fri., Jan. 1
<i>Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday</i>	Tues., Jan. 15	Thurs., Jan. 15	Fri., Jan. 15
<i>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day *</i>	Mon., Jan. 21	Mon., Jan. 19	Mon., Jan. 18
<i>Groundhog Day</i>	Sat., Feb. 2	Mon., Feb. 2	Tues., Feb. 2
<i>Chinese New Year</i>	Thurs., Feb. 7	Mon., Jan. 26	Tues., Feb. 14
<i>Lincoln's Birthday</i>	Tues., Feb. 12	Thurs., Feb. 12	Fri., Feb. 12
<i>Valentine's Day</i>	Thurs., Feb. 14	Sat., Feb. 14	Sun., Feb. 14
<i>Susan B. Anthony Day</i>	Fri., Feb. 15	Sun., Feb. 15	Mon., Feb. 15
<i>President's Day *</i>	Mon., Feb. 18	Mon., Feb. 16	Mon., Feb. 15
<i>Washington's Birthday</i>	Fri., Feb. 22	Sun., Feb. 22	Mon., Feb. 22
<i>Ash Wednesday</i>	Wed., Feb. 6	Wed., Feb. 25	Wed., Feb. 17
<i>Daylight-saving Time begins</i>	Sun., Mar. 9	Sun., Mar. 8	Sun., Mar. 14
<i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	Mon., Mar. 17	Tues., Mar. 17	Wed., Mar. 17
<i>First Day of Spring</i>	Thurs., Mar. 20	Fri., Mar. 20	Sat., Mar. 20
<i>April Fools' Day</i>	Tues., Apr. 1	Wed., Apr. 1	Thurs., Apr. 1
<i>Palm Sunday</i>	Sun., Mar. 16	Sun., Apr. 5	Sun., Mar. 28
<i>Passover begins at sundown</i>	Sat., Apr. 19	Wed., Apr. 8	Tues., Mar. 30
<i>Good Friday</i>	Fri., Mar. 21	Fri., Apr. 10	Fri., Apr. 2
<i>Easter</i>	Sun., Mar. 23	Sun., Apr. 12	Sun., Apr. 4
<i>Earth Day</i>	Tues., Apr. 22	Wed., Apr. 22	Thurs., Apr. 22
<i>Cinco de Mayo</i>	Mon., May 5	Tues., May 5	Wed., May 5
<i>National Teacher Day</i>	Tues., May 6	Tues., May 5	Tues., May 4
<i>Mother's Day</i>	Sun., May 11	Sun., May 10	Sun., May 9
<i>Armed Forces Day</i>	Sat., May 17	Sat., May 16	Sat., May 15
<i>Memorial Day (Observed) *</i>	Mon., May 26	Mon., May 25	Mon., May 31
<i>Memorial Day (Traditional)</i>	Fri., May 30	Sat., May 30	Sun., May 30
<i>Father's Day</i>	Sun., June 15	Sun., June 21	Sun., June 20
<i>First Day of Summer</i>	Sat., June 21	Sat., June 21	Mon., June 21
<i>Independence Day *</i>	Fri., July 4	Sat., July 4	Sun., July 4
<i>Friendship Day</i>	Sun., Aug. 3	Sun., Aug. 2	Sun., Aug. 1
<i>Labor Day *</i>	Mon., Sept. 1	Mon., Sept. 7	Mon., Sept. 6
<i>Grandparents Day</i>	Sun., Sept. 7	Sun., Sept. 13	Sun. Sept. 12
<i>Citizenship Day and Constitution Day</i>	Wed., Sept. 17	Thurs., Sept. 17	Fri., Sept. 17
<i>Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown</i>	Mon., Sept. 29	Fri., Sept. 18	Wed., Sept. 8
<i>First Day of Autumn</i>	Mon., Sept. 22	Tues., Sept. 22	Wed., Sept. 22
<i>Yom Kippur begins at sundown</i>	Wed., Oct. 8	Sun., Sept. 27	Fri., Sept. 17
<i>Columbus Day (Observed) *</i>	Mon., Oct. 13	Mon., Oct. 12	Mon., Oct. 11
<i>United Nations Day</i>	Fri., Oct. 24	Sat., Oct. 24	Sun., Oct. 24
<i>Halloween</i>	Fri., Oct. 31	Sat., Oct. 31	Sun., Oct. 31
<i>Standard Time returns</i>	Sun., Nov. 2	Sun., Nov. 1	Sun., Nov. 7
<i>Election Day</i>	Tues., Nov. 4	Tues., Nov. 3	Tues., Nov. 2
<i>Veterans Day */Remembrance Day (Canada)</i>	Tues., Nov. 11	Wed., Nov. 11	Thurs., Nov. 11
<i>Thanksgiving *</i>	Thurs., Nov. 27	Thurs., Nov. 26	Thurs., Nov. 25
<i>Hanukkah begins at sundown</i>	Sun., Dec. 21	Fri., Dec. 11	Wed., Dec. 1
<i>First Day of Winter</i>	Sun., Dec. 21	Mon., Dec. 21	Tue., Dec. 21
<i>Christmas*</i>	Thurs., Dec. 25	Fri., Dec. 25	Sat., Dec. 25
<i>Kwanzaa begins</i>	Fri., Dec. 26	Sat., Dec. 26	Sun., Dec. 26
<i>New Year's Eve</i>	Wed., Dec. 31	Thurs., Dec. 31	Fri., Dec. 31

* Federal Holiday in the United States

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AUGUST

WEEKLY GOALS:

"Daily Announcements are a great resource!" Tenorio '08

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Wednesday 6



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Friday 8

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WEEKLY GOALS:

*Have you used your MBC resources today?
Check the directory.*

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Tuesday 12

Wednesday 13



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Thursday 14

Friday 15

Saturday 16

Sunday 17

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WEEKLY GOALS:

It's your Senate! SHOW UP and SPEAK UP every week!

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Wednesday 20



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Sunday 24



AUGUST

WEEKLY GOALS:

"Explore your opportunities at Spencer Center." Mayers '11

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Monday 25

Tuesday 26

Wednesday 27

Thursday 28

Friday 29

Saturday 30

Sunday 31



SEPTEMBER 2008

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
<i>Labor Day</i> <i>Ramadan begins at sundown</i>		
1	2	3
8	9	10
15	16	17
<i>First Day of Autumn</i>	22	23
24	29	30
<i>Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown</i>		

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
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SEPTEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Get involved! Join a club, organization, or a sport today!

Monday 1

Labor Day
 Ramadan begins at sundown
 Classes Begin / Term I

Tuesday 2



Wednesday 3

Thursday 4

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Sunday 7

september							2008							october						
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SEPTEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Make noise! Support your fighting squirrels in the PAC!

Monday 8

Tuesday 9

Wednesday 10



september							2008							october						
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Thursday 11

Friday 12

Saturday 13

Sunday 14

SEPTEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Attack the PAC! Go to games! It makes a difference!

Monday 15

Tuesday 16

Wednesday 17



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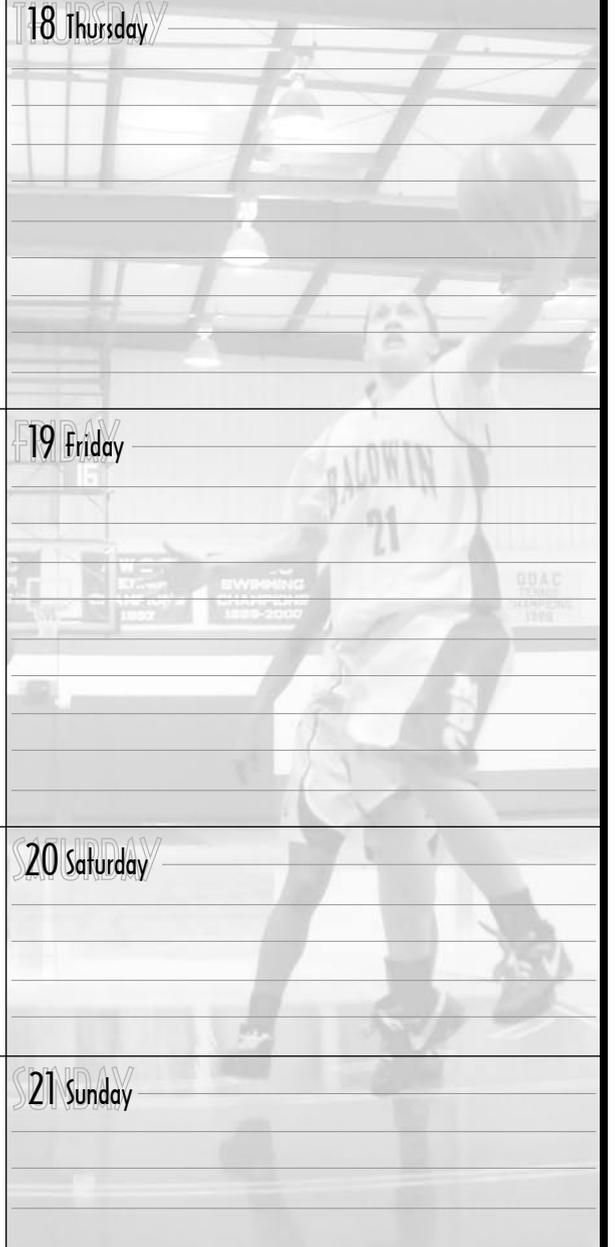


Thursday 18

Friday 19

Saturday 20

Sunday 21



SEPTEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

"Start your senior thesis early. It helps." Stuart '08

MONDAY 22

First Day of Autumn

TUESDAY 23



WEDNESDAY 24

THURSDAY 25

FRIDAY 26

SATURDAY 27

SUNDAY 28

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OCTOBER 2008

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
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6	7	8 <i>Yom Kippur begins at sundown</i>
13 <i>Columbus Day (Observed)</i>	14	15
20	21	22
27	28	29

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
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9	10	5 11
16	17	12 18
23	24	19 25
30 <i>Halloween</i>	31	26

OCTOBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Submit your pictures to The Bluestocking today.

Monday 29

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

Tuesday 30



Wednesday 1

Apple Day
(no undergraduate classes)

october							2008							november							
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Founders Day Convocation
(seniors wear caps and gowns)

2 Thursday

Family Weekend

3 Friday

Family Weekend

4 Saturday

Family Weekend

5 Sunday

OCTOBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Have you been to an international cafe at Spencer Center?

Monday 6

Tuesday 7

Wednesday 8

Yom Kippur begins at sundown



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Thursday 9

Friday 10

Saturday 11

Sunday 12

OCTOBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Don't just sign up for a club; stay active in your club.

Monday 13

Columbus Day (Observed)

Tuesday 14



Wednesday 15

Term I ends

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Term II begins

16 Thursday

Fall Break begins at 2:50 pm
(residence halls remain open)

17 Friday

Fall Break
(residence halls remain open)

18 Saturday

Fall Break
(residence halls remain open)

19 Sunday

OCTOBER

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Turn off your computer and lights at night for the Earth.

MONDAY
Monday 20

Fall Break
(residence halls remain open)

TUESDAY
Tuesday 21

Fall Break
(residence halls remain open)

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday 22

Classes resume

october							2008							november							
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THURSDAY
23 Thursday

FRIDAY
24 Friday

SATURDAY
25 Saturday

SUNDAY
26 Sunday

OCTOBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Need help with a paper? Visit the Writing Center.

Monday 27



Tuesday 28



Wednesday 29



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Thursday 30



Halloween



Friday 31



Saturday 1



Standard Time returns

Sunday 2

NOVEMBER 2008

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
3 <i>Election Day</i>	4	5
10 <i>Veterans Day</i>	11	12
17	18	19
24	25	26

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
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		2 <i>Standard Time returns</i>
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27 <i>Thanksgiving</i>	28	29
		30

NOVEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

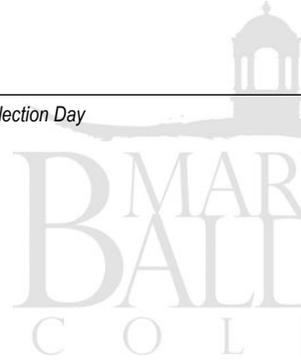
Vote. It's your right and responsibility as a free citizen.

Monday 3

Tuesday 4

Wednesday 5

Election Day



november							2008							december						
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Thursday 6

Friday 7

Saturday 8

Sunday 9



NOVEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Make the best of your experience. Get involved!

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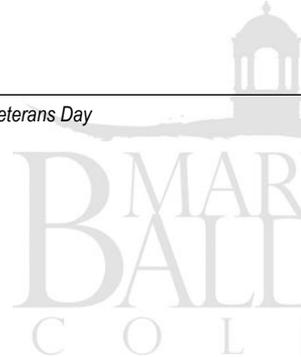


Monday 10

Tuesday 11

Wednesday 12

Veterans Day



Jr Dads and Family Weekend

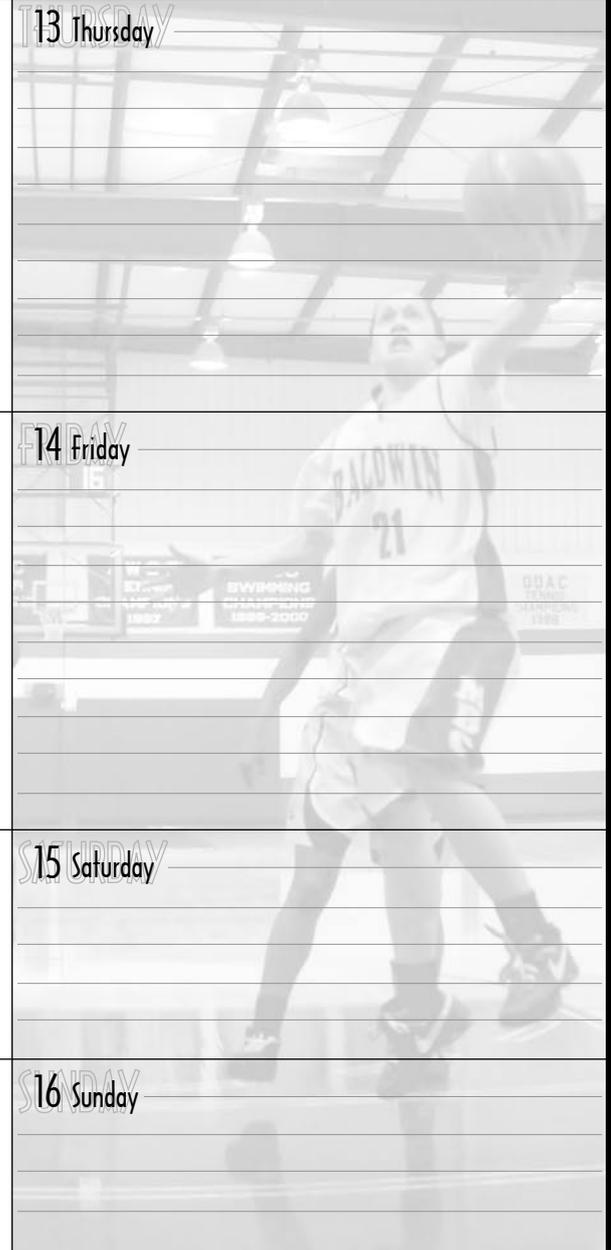


13 Thursday

14 Friday

15 Saturday

16 Sunday



NOVEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Hey! What's for lunch? Visit dineoncampus.com to find out!

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

Wednesday 19



november							2008							december							
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Thursday 20

Friday 21

Saturday 22

Sunday 23

NOVEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

BAM, emergency information system: Are you signed up?

Monday 24

Tuesday 25

Wednesday 26

Thanksgiving Break begins at 10 pm

Residence Halls close 10 am
Thanksgiving Break



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Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving Break
Thanksgiving Holiday -
College Closed

27 Thursday

Thanksgiving Break
Thanksgiving Holiday -
College Closed

28 Friday

Thanksgiving Break

29 Saturday

Residence Halls open 8 am
Thanksgiving Break

30 Sunday

DECEMBER 2008

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
1	2	3
8	9	10
15	16	17
22	23	24
29	30	31 <i>New Year's Eve</i>

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
4	5	6 7
11	12	13 14
18	19	20 21 <i>First Day of Winter Hanukkah begins at sundown</i>
25 <i>Christmas</i>	26	27 28

DECEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Want a great workout? Join a fitness class!

Monday 1

Classes resume

Tuesday 2



Wednesday 3

Thursday 4

Los Posadas
Term II ends

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Christmas Cheer

Sunday 7

december							2008							january								
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DECEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Balanced choices. Eat healthy today!

Monday 8

Exams for on-campus classes

Tuesday 9

Exams for on-campus classes

Wednesday 10

Exams for on-campus classes

december							2008							january							
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Exams for on-campus classes

Thursday 11

Exams for on-campus classes

Friday 12

Break for Holidays
Residence Halls close 10 am

Saturday 13

Break for Holidays

Sunday 14

DECEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Save money, borrow old and new releases at Grafton!

Monday 15

Break for Holidays

Tuesday 16

Break for Holidays

Wednesday 17

Break for Holidays

december 2008							january						
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28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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Break for Holidays

Thursday 18

Break for Holidays

Friday 19

Break for Holidays

Saturday 20

First Day of Winter
Hanukkah begins at sundown
Break for Holidays

Sunday 21

DECEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

"Attitude is everything." Vivier '09

Monday 22

Break for Holidays

Tuesday 23

Break for Holidays

Wednesday 24

Break for Holidays

december							2008							january							
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Christmas
Break for Holidays

25 Thursday

Break for Holidays

26 Friday

Break for Holidays

27 Saturday

Break for Holidays

28 Sunday

DECEMBER

WEEKLY GOALS:

Need help? Just ask. It's everywhere!

Monday 29

Break for Holidays

Tuesday 30

Break for Holidays

Wednesday 31

New Year's Eve
Break for Holidays

december							2008							january							
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New Year's Day
Break for Holidays

Thursday 1

Break for Holidays

Friday 2

Break for Holidays

Saturday 3

Break for Holidays

Sunday 4

JANUARY 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
5	6	7
12	13	14
<i>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</i> 19	20	21
<i>Chinese New Year</i> 26	27	28

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
<i>New Year's Day</i> 1	2	3
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JANUARY

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Use your TA's. They're here to help you succeed!

MONDAY 5

Break for Holidays

TUESDAY 6

Break for Holidays

WEDNESDAY 7

Break for Holidays

january							2009							february						
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Break for Holidays

THURSDAY 8

Break for Holidays

FRIDAY 9

Break for Holidays

SATURDAY 10

Break for Holidays
Residence Halls open 8 am

SUNDAY 11

JANUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

"Tutoring works." Parks '10

MONDAY 12

Spring Semester classes begin /
Term III

TUESDAY 13



WEDNESDAY 14

january							2009							february						
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THURSDAY 15

FRIDAY 16

SATURDAY 17

SUNDAY 18

JANUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

"You get exactly what you contribute." Stottlemyer '09

Monday 19

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Tuesday 20



Wednesday 21

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22 Thursday

23 Friday

Kwanzaa

24 Saturday

25 Sunday

JANUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

"You're nuts if you don't support your squirrels." Breen '09

MONDAY 26

Chinese New Year

TUESDAY 27



WEDNESDAY 28

january							2009							february						
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THURSDAY 29

FRIDAY 30



Signature Ball

SATURDAY 31

Black History Month

SUNDAY 1

FEBRUARY 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
Groundhog Day 2	3	4
9	10	11
Presidents' Day 16	17	18
23	24	Ash Wednesday 25

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12	13	Valentine's Day 14
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FEBRUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

The Computer Labs in Wenger are open 24 hours!

MONDAY 2

Groundhog Day

TUESDAY 3



WEDNESDAY 4

THURSDAY 5

FRIDAY 6

SATURDAY 7

SUNDAY 8

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FEBRUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Baldwin Alert Message! Quick! Fast! Easy!

february		2009	march										
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Monday 9

Tuesday 10

Wednesday 11

Thursday 12

Friday 13

Saturday 14

Sunday 15

Valentine's Day

FEBRUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Support Baldwin Program Board! Come out to an event!

february							2009							march						
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Monday 16

Presidents' Day

Tuesday 17



Wednesday 18



Thursday 19

Friday 20

Saturday 21

Sunday 22

FEBRUARY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Come to a VWIL parade! Cheer your award-winning cadets.

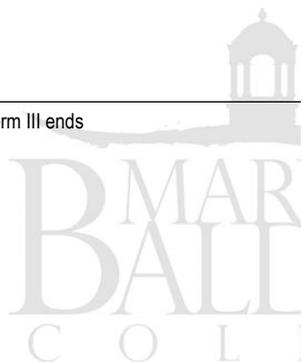
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Tuesday 24

Wednesday 25

Term III ends

Ash Wednesday
Term IV begins



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26 Thursday

27 Friday

28 Saturday

1 Sunday

Spring Break begins at 2:50 pm

Residence Halls close 10 am
Spring Break

Spring Break
Women's History Month

MARCH 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
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9	10	11
16 <i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	17	18
23	24	25
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		8 <i>Daylight-saving Time begins</i>
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		15
19 <i>First Day of Spring</i>	20	21
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26	27	28
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MARCH

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Need help with a topic? Ask a Librarian.

Monday 2

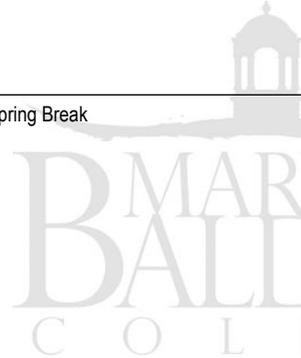
Spring Break

Tuesday 3

Spring Break

Wednesday 4

Spring Break



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Spring Break

Thursday 5

Spring Break

Friday 6

Spring Break

Saturday 7

Daylight-saving Time begins
Residence Halls open 8 am
Spring Break

Sunday 8

MARCH

WEEKLY GOALS:

Need an escort to your car? Call security x7000

MONDAY 9

Classes resume

TUESDAY 10



WEDNESDAY 11

THURSDAY 12

FRIDAY 13

SATURDAY 14

SUNDAY 15

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MARCH

WEEKLY GOALS:

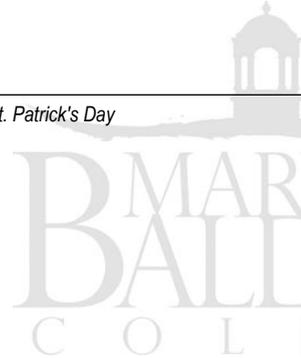
Show your MBC pride!

Monday 16

Tuesday 17

Wednesday 18

St. Patrick's Day



march							2009							april							
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Thursday 19

First Day of Spring



Friday 20

Saturday 21

Sunday 22

MARCH

WEEKLY GOALS:

You matter.

Monday 23

Tuesday 24

Wednesday 25



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Alumnae Reunion

26 Thursday

Alumnae Reunion

27 Friday

Alumnae Reunion

28 Saturday

Alumnae Reunion

29 Sunday

APRIL 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
		April Fools' Day 1
6	7	Passover begins at sundown 8
13	14	15
20	21	Earth Day 22
27	28	29

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
2	3	4
		Palm Sunday 5
9	Good Friday 10	11
		Easter 12
16	17	18
		19
23	24	25
		26
30		

APRIL

WEEKLY GOALS:

You do not have to be perfect today.

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

Wednesday 1

April Fools' Day



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Tuesday 2

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5



Palm Sunday

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WEEKLY GOALS:

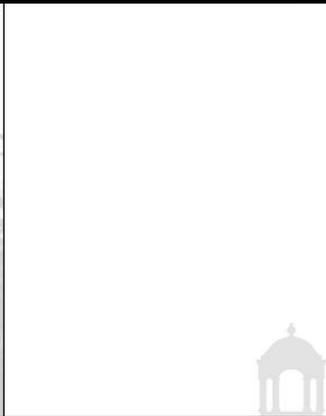
Join a study group! Learn together!



Monday 6

Tuesday 7

Wednesday 8



Passover begins at sundown

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Thursday 9

Friday 10

Saturday 11

Sunday 12

Good Friday

Easter

APRIL

WEEKLY GOALS:

Be safe! Travel in pairs or packs at night.

Monday 13

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Tuesday 14

WEDNESDAY 15

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april				may		
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Term IV ends

16 Thursday

Reading Day

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17 Friday

18 Saturday

19 Sunday

APRIL

WEEKLY GOALS:

Save our Earth, one recyclable item at a time!

Monday 20

Exams begin for on-campus classes

Tuesday 21



Wednesday 22

Earth Day

Thursday 23

Friday 24

Saturday 25

Sunday 26

2009						
april				may		
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APRIL

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Don't overload yourself; stress counters learning.

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Monday 27

Exams end for on-campus classes

Tuesday 28

Pre-May Term Break
Residence Halls close 10 am for
students not enrolled in May Term

Wednesday 29

May Term Begins

30 Thursday

1 Friday

2 Saturday

3 Sunday

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MAY 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
4	Cinco de Mayo	5
		6
11		12
		13
18		19
		20
Memorial Day (Observed)	25	26
		27

{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
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		Mother's Day
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WEEKLY GOALS:

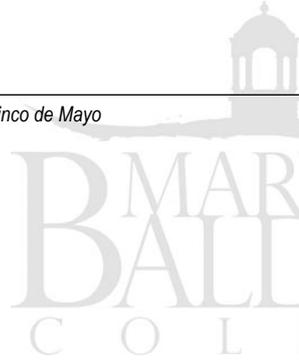
Develop good study habits. Check out the Learning Center.

MONDAY 4

TUESDAY 5

WEDNESDAY 6

Cinco de Mayo



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THURSDAY 7

FRIDAY 8

SATURDAY 9



Mother's Day

SUNDAY 10

MAY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Eat healthy! Be strong! Live long!

Monday 11

Tuesday 12

Wednesday 13



Calendar for May and June 2009

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Capstone Festival

14 Thursday

15 Friday

16 Saturday

17 Sunday

MAY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Start your assignments early! Procrastination fails!

Calendar for May and June 2009. May: s m t w t f s, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31. June: s m t w t f s, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30.

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Monday 18

Tuesday 19

Wednesday 20

May Term ends / May Term exam day

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21 Thursday

22 Friday

23 Saturday

24 Sunday

Commencement Weekend

Commencement Weekend

Commencement Weekend

WEEKLY GOALS:

Develop a good relationship with your advisor.

Monday 25

Memorial Day (Observed)

Tuesday 26



Wednesday 27

28 Thursday

29 Friday

30 Saturday

31 Sunday

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JUNE 2009

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{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
4	5	6 7
11	12	13 14 <i>Flag Day</i>
18	19	20 21 <i>Father's Day First Day of Summer</i>
25	26	27 28

JUNE

WEEKLY GOALS:

Map out your journey at MBC; know your route!

june							july						
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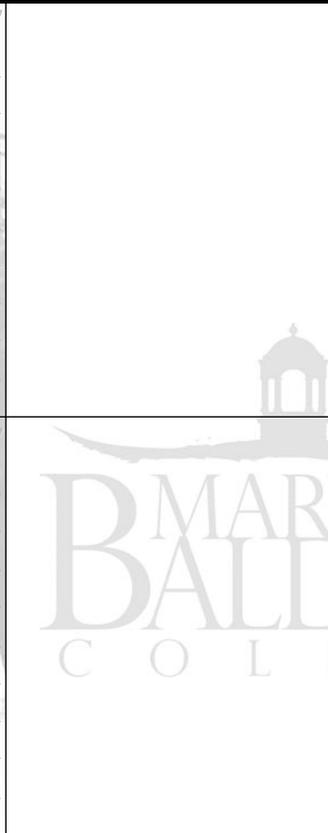
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Monday 1

Tuesday 2

Wednesday 3



Thursday 4

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Sunday 7

JUNE

WEEKLY GOALS:

Find your perfect fit at MBC. You have tons of options.

Monday 8



Tuesday 9



Wednesday 10



2009

june							july						
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Thursday 11



Friday 12



Saturday 13



Flag Day

Sunday 14

JUNE

WEEKLY GOALS:

Support your student leaders!

Monday 15

Tuesday 16

Wednesday 17



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Thursday 18

Friday 19

Saturday 20

Sunday 21



Father's Day
First Day of Summer

JUNE

WEEKLY GOALS: _____

Respect yourself. Respect your body. Respect others.

Monday 22

Tuesday 23

Wednesday 24



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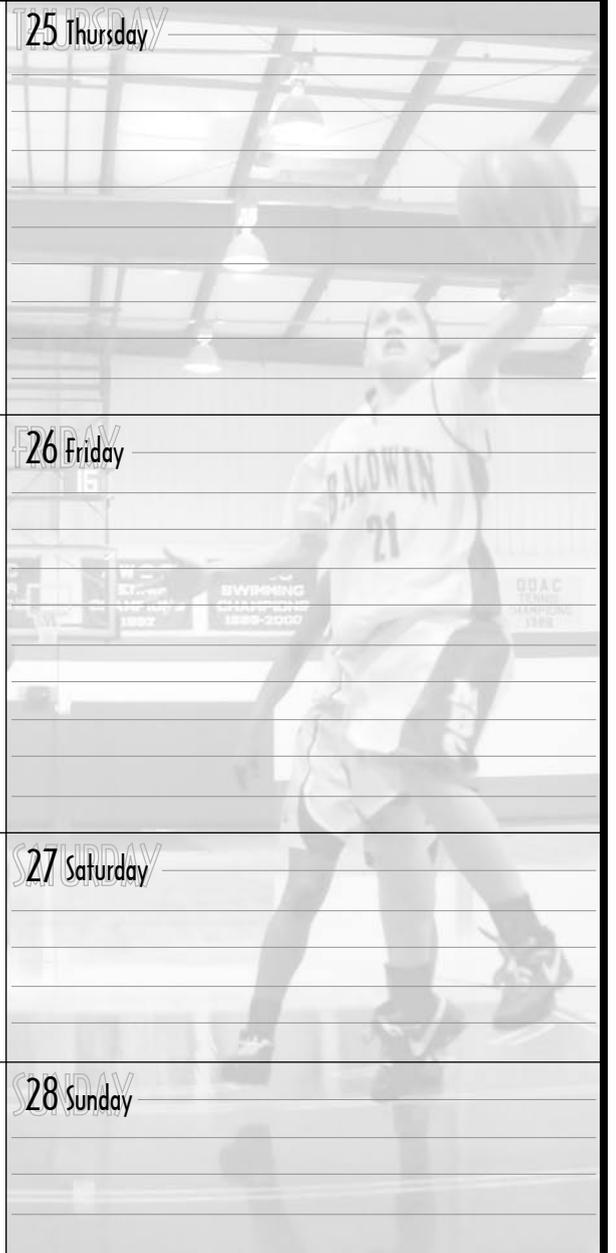


25 Thursday

26 Friday

27 Saturday

28 Sunday



JULY 2009

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JULY

WEEKLY GOALS:

Enjoy your school years. Enjoy your life.

Monday 29

Tuesday 30

Wednesday 1



july							2009							august						
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Thursday 2

Friday 3



Independence Day

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

AUGUST 2009

{MONDAY}	{TUESDAY}	{WEDNESDAY}
3	4	5 <i>Nisfu Sha'ban begins at sundown</i>
10	11	12
17	18	19
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{THURSDAY}	{FRIDAY}	{SATURDAY & SUNDAY}
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20	21 <i>Ramadan begins at sundown</i>	22
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Welcome back for a new academic year at Mary Baldwin College. The Student Government Association (SGA) would especially like to welcome the newest members of the MBC family, the Class of 2012. SGA is excited to serve all of you. Mary Baldwin offers more than a place to learn. It is a place you can grow as a person and as a leader while developing your mind, body, and character. SGA is here to help each student reach her full potential. We will lead the way to a stronger and more inclusive student population.

Each student at Mary Baldwin is significant to the SGA and our living and learning communities. On behalf of the 2008–09 SGA leaders, we look forward to helping you explore ways in which your gifts will best be utilized and expanded. I implore you to become engaged in the Mary Baldwin community in a way that will serve not only your own interests but also your fellow students. Let us collaborate to make Mary Baldwin the best it can be for all students!

Casby Stainback

SGA President 2008–09



Student Government Executive Committee

Back row (l-r): Alicia Bortone, SGA vice president; Sarah Wisecup, Honor Council chairwoman; Michelle Binger, Residence Hall Association chairwoman; Casby Stainback, SGA president. Front row (l-r): Aja Harvey, SGA treasurer; Janell Henderson, Judicial Board chairwoman; Alison Oelke McCaul, Baldwin Program Board chairwoman; Ashley Coleman, SGA secretary. Not pictured: Erin Paschal, lead advocate.

Go online to the SGA homepage and visit the photo gallery for pictures of student leaders in all branches of the student government: www.mbc.edu/student/sga/index.asp

SGA COMMUNITY SERVICE PLEDGE

We, the 2008–09 Student Government Association Executive Committee, pledge to unite and enrich our community by committing ourselves to serve four hours of community service each semester in the Mary Baldwin and Staunton communities. We encourage all the members of the Mary Baldwin campus to join in our community service efforts.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Available at: www.mbc.edu/student/sga/index.asp

Student Government Association Constitution

Bylaws to the Student Government Association Constitution

Honor Council Procedures

Judicial Board Procedures

Official Recognition of a Student Organization

Treasurer's Handbook

Administrative Practices and Policies

There are a number of Administrative Practices and Policies including the Uniform Student Grievance Policy at Mary Baldwin College which deal with issues affecting students. It is the responsibility of the student to be familiar with these policies and to follow them. The Administrative Policies should be read in conjunction with the Faculty Handbook, which may be found online at www.mbc.edu/admin/.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

I. THE HONOR PLEDGE

Believing in the principles of student government, I pledge myself to uphold the ideals and regulations of the Mary Baldwin College community. I recognize the principles of honor and cooperation as the basis of our life together. I shall endeavor faithfully to order my life accordingly. I will not lie, cheat, steal, plagiarize, or violate my pledge of confidentiality. I will encourage others to fulfill the ideals of the honor system and will meet my responsibility to the community by reporting incidents of honor offenses.

II. THE PRINCIPLES OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

In becoming a member of the Mary Baldwin Student Government Association and taking the honor pledge, each student enters into an agreement based on freedom and recognition of responsibility to this community, promising to uphold the ideals of the honor system. Personal integrity is one of the principles upon which the Honor System was founded. The ideals of the honor system include a mutual trust among all members of the community. Upon entering this trust a student assumes full responsibility for her own acts. Whenever a student signs her name to anything, she has acknowledged the ideals of the honor system, and her signature is her promise to uphold its pledge. A student's responsibility to the Honor System does not end when she leaves the campus.

The welfare of the individual and the community depends upon all sharing equally the responsibility of enforcement, including the encouragement of others to uphold their share. It is important that each student report any violation of the Honor System. It is imperative that everyone recognizes her duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Only through the cooperation of each student will the Mary Baldwin Honor System continue to be effective.

III. DEFINITION OF AN HONOR OFFENSE

An honor offense is an infraction of the college's stated rules of honor by a student enrolled at Mary Baldwin College. Honor offenses include plagiarism, lying, cheating, stealing, and breach of a pledge of confidentiality. An infraction may occur on or off campus.

A. PLAGIARISM

Plagiarism is the use of someone else's idea or work without acknowledging the source of the idea or work. All quotations, paraphrases, copying, and adaptation from published or unpublished sources must be acknowledged as explained below. Sources may include but are not limited to papers, written or spoken statements, and works of art. If a student discovers she has made some mistake in acknowledging sources in a paper already submitted, she must make this fact known to her instructor immediately. The Honor Council will not accept a plea of ignorance. Two general principles apply to documentation of sources in written work. They are presented here, quoted from Watkins, Hoyd C.; Dillingham, William B.; and Martin, Edwin T., *Practical English Handbook*, Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1971, pp. 244–345.

All direct quotations must be placed in quotation marks and acknowledged in your text. Even when you take only a phrase or a single unusual word from a passage, you should enclose it in quotation marks.

All paraphrases and citations must be acknowledged. Credit a source when you cite ideas or information from it, even when you do not quote directly. Altering the wording does not make the substance yours.

B. LYING

A lie is any misrepresentation of facts as a student knows them, whether made verbally, in writing, or by a nonverbal indicator (such as, but not limited to, a head motion). Any lie that affects the Mary Baldwin College community will be dealt with by the Honor Council, whether or not the misrepresentation is made to a member of the college community, and whether or not the misrepresentation was made on or off campus. The Council hears cases including, but not limited to, those involving lying to a member of the faculty, administration, or staff, to a student or a committee or organization. Examples include, but are not limited to, possession or use of a false ID, stating a false name or age, and altering documents or official papers.

Although any lie is a serious offense, the Honor Council views as particularly serious any lie to an investigation committee or to the Council. If an investigating committee or the Honor Council suspects that an accused student may be lying, the committee or Council will ask the student to clarify her statements. If the committee or Council continues to believe that the student may be lying, it will notify the student that she is also accused of the offense of lying. The investigation or hearing will proceed, and it will include the additional charge of lying. If an investigating committee or the Honor Council suspects that a witness may be lying, the interview or hearing will proceed to a conclusion. The separate suspected offense of lying shall be investigated following the procedures applicable to other honor offenses.

C. CHEATING

Each student is expected to do her own work in all academic endeavors. Giving or receiving help on academic work unless allowed by the instructor is cheating and must be reported. It is the student's responsibility not to discuss a test or exam with another student who has not taken it. To avoid the possible appearance of committing honor violations, students are advised not to possess or take any materials other than writing instruments and blank paper into any room where a closed-book test or examination is being given nor possess or take any materials not specifically permitted by the instructor into any room where an open-book test or examination is being given. Books and study materials should be left in the student's room or outside the room where the test or examination takes place.

D. STEALING

Respect for the personal property of every individual is an essential principle upon which the Mary Baldwin community is based. Taking or use of others' belongings without permission and unauthorized use of school property (includes, but is not limited to, library books and magazines, laboratory equipment, dining room utensils, and refrigerators) and copyrighted property (RIAA and MPAA copyrighted property) are breaches of the Honor System and will be dealt with by the Honor Council. A student's responsibility to the Honor System does not end when she leaves the campus. Whenever a student signs her name to anything, she has acknowledged the ideals of the Honor System and her promise is to uphold its pledge.

The Honor Council takes the position that anyone who has had the proper explanation about the mechanical and legal aspects of maintaining a checkbook, and then writes bad checks is stealing and therefore, committing an honor offense.

For your information, the Virginia State Law 18.2fil 81. Issuing bad checks, etc., larceny, (states): "Any person who, with intent to defraud, shall make or draw or utter or deliver any check, draft, or order for the payment of money, upon any bank, banking institution, trust company, or other depository, knowing, at the time of such making, drawing, uttering or delivery, that the maker or drawer has not sufficient funds in or credit with such bank, banking institution, trust company, or other depository, for the payment of such check, draft or order, although no express representation is made in reference there to, shall be found in violation of the codes related to larceny; and, if this check, draft, or order has a represented value of \$200 or more, such person shall be in violation of the codes related to a Class 1 misdemeanor."



E. CONFIDENTIALITY

All members of the Honor Council, students reporting offenses, members of an investigating committee, witnesses at a hearing and/or investigating committee, advisors and members of the Board of Appeals shall strictly maintain the confidentiality of proceedings. Those involved in the case may acknowledge that a case is in progress, but they must keep all names and facts pertaining to the case in complete confidence. An accused student may discuss her case while an investigation is proceeding with the following individuals: her parents, her advisor to the Honor process, the Honor Council chairwoman, the advisors to the Honor Council, and faculty, administration, and staff of the college. An accused student may not discuss her case with any other individual, especially those involved with an investigation. If an accused student is found responsible and given a sanction, the student may tell others about her sanction. She may not discuss any other aspect of the case with anyone except those persons listed above. Failure to maintain confidentiality will result in an action by the Honor Council.

Witnesses must observe complete confidentiality about a case, but if a witness believes she must discuss aspects of the case, she should contact the chairwoman of the Honor Council. Faculty and staff should maintain professional standards of confidentiality, especially as it pertains to the identity of students, but they may discuss their involvement with any faculty advisor to Honor Council.

Members of Honor Council, Student Advocates, or Student Investigators who are found in violation of breaches of confidentiality shall be dismissed from their respective organizations.

The Honor Council shall post the results of cases in which a student has been found in violation, without names, once each semester. At the same time, the same information will be sent to faculty and staff in the form of e-mail attachments. If there is a breach of confidentiality, Honor Council reserves the right to post a statement without names of the facts of the case for one and a half to two days at four places on campus.

IV. THE HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council strives to promote the spirit of honor throughout all aspects of campus life. The Council assumes responsibility for the orientation of all students to the Honor System. Honor Council deals with infractions of the Honor System, which include lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism, violation of a pledge of confidentiality.

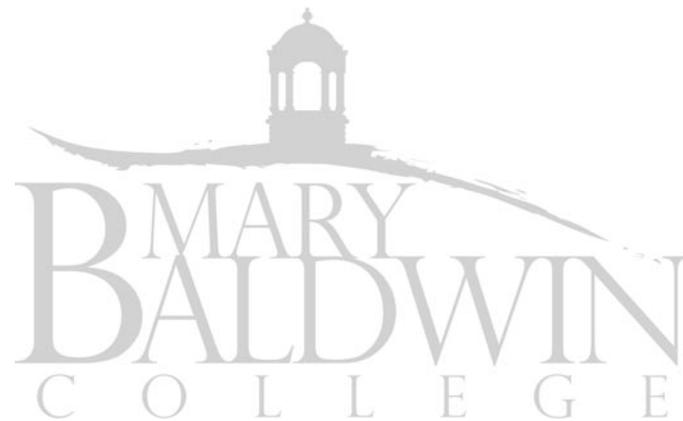
TO REPORT AN HONOR COUNCIL VIOLATION:

Complete a Contact Report, which may be found at:

www.mbc.edu/student/sga/index.asp

or

www.mbc.edu/student/residencelife/contactreport.asp



THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Ignorance Is No Excuse

JUDICIAL PLEDGE

As a Mary Baldwin College student, I pledge to uphold the code of conduct by my words, deeds, and actions.

CONTRACTUAL STATEMENT

All students who enroll at Mary Baldwin College agree to abide by the rules, regulations, and standards set down and published by the college. The college, in turn, will offer a degree to those who abide by the rules, regulations, and other requirements of the college and who meet the established standards, and will attempt, during the student's tenure, to lend advice and support as solicited and/or as needed.

It is the responsibility of the Judicial Board to interpret and enforce the judicial code established by the student body and administration.

CODE OF CONDUCT

Mary Baldwin College is a community of scholars dedicated to respect and compassion for all of its residents as expressed in our Pledge of Inclusive Community (see page 3). Students at MBC agree to comply with the Code of Conduct and Honor Code, both in the spirit in which they are written and in following the rules. The college prides itself on the principles of academic integrity, self-respect, and individual responsibility.

Students who enroll at the college assume an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner compatible with these principles and to see that guests observe them at all times. Misconduct will be handled by the Judicial Board, the hall community, and/or the administration of the college. The following are the expectations of students at Mary Baldwin College. Students will:

1. **Use appropriate language and behavior in dealing with others.**

Verbal, non-verbal, or written abuse directed at, or toward, another person, including the use of foul language is not acceptable in our community. Intimidation, coercion, and harassment are not tolerated and can include, but are not limited to, attacking verbally or in a written form a community member's religion, race, creed, sexual orientation, gender, social class, disability, or national origin.

2. **Follow federal and state laws.**

Underage drinking and the purchase or serving of alcohol to those under 21 is against the law. Possession and/or use of illegal drugs will not be tolerated. Weapons, even decorative ones, are not allowed in residence halls.

3. **Respect the physical space of others.**

Comply with roommate agreements, including those regarding male and non-resident female guests. Striking another person or any other form of assault or verbal threat is considered a violation of this standard.

4. **Take care of your own property as well as that of the college and its residents.**

There should be no destruction and/or vandalizing of any property indoors or outside. This includes, but is not limited to, any type of carving or permanent writing on doors, walls, or other college property. Students are responsible for the behavior of their guests at all times.

5. **Comply with decisions made by faculty, staff, administration, or student leaders when they are acting in an official capacity.**

Complete disciplinary sanctions imposed by the Honor Council or Judicial Board or Administration. Return messages and keep appointments as requested involving Code of Conduct issues.

6. **Act in an appropriate manner when participating in educational activities.**

Students are reminded that they represent Mary Baldwin College in how they speak, dress, and act. Students are expected to conduct themselves in an appropriate manner in the Staunton community and when visiting other colleges. Mary Baldwin students are expected to comply with the regulations applying to social activities, personnel, and property when visiting other colleges and universities.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS

I. VISITATION

All Mary Baldwin College residence halls are locked 24 hours a day. Students must meet guests at the door and are responsible for properly signing all guests in and out.

A. ROOMMATE VISITATION AGREEMENT

In response to various housing options, the rights and privacy of individuals within that residence hall must be protected. Every student who shares a room or suite will be required to discuss roommate visitation at the beginning of each academic year and/or whenever there is a change in roommates during the year. It is recommended that a written roommate contract be agreed upon and signed. Disregard of the roommate contract will be handled as deemed appropriate by the resident(s) with assistance of the resident advisor and the judicial board representative for their residence hall.

B. SAFETY

1. Propping doors or copying of assigned keys jeopardizes the safety of all residents and is not allowed.
2. Roommates, and other residents of the living quarters, should be made aware of any guests staying in the residence. Always follow the proper sign-in of visitors; guidelines are located in section H.
3. It is a violation of privacy and safety to enter any room without being invited or authorized by the resident(s) living there and, therefore, is not allowed unless that room is the subject of an authorized search.

C. LENGTH OF STAY

All guests — men and women — may stay no longer than 72 hours or three consecutive nights. When the visitation period has elapsed, the guest must leave and shall not return any sooner than 72 hours (or three nights) from the time of their departure.

D. RESIDENCE HALL MALE/FEMALE VISITATION HOURS

In order to provide a variety of options to students who wish to entertain male visitors, not all residence halls operate under the same hours. For all non-residential guests, visitation hours begin when the residence halls officially open for the semester.

1. **Lounges**

- a. Spencer and Woodson first floor main lounges have the following hours for visitation:
Sunday–Thursday 10am–midnight
Friday–Saturday 10am–2am
- b. All other residence hall lounges have visitation during the same hours as those of the floor or residence hall.

2. **Residence Halls**

- a. Regular visitation hours are as follows:
Monday–Thursday 5–11:30pm
Friday 1pm–1:45am
Saturday 10am–1:45am
Sunday 10am–11:30pm
- b. Hilltop has unrestricted weekends.
- c. All other non-freshman residence halls and houses have 24/7 visitation.
- d. Spencer and Woodson will have regular weekday hours and weekend visitation as indicated in item G below. If Spencer or Woodson are used for upperclass housing, visitation will be determined by the Judicial Board.

3. **Family** is permitted in the residence halls from 9am to 5pm and during regular visitation hours. All family visitors must leave when regular visitation hours end. Family visitors must abide by the allotted weekend visitation in first-year residence halls. Family must be signed in and out properly at all times.

E. WEEKEND REQUESTS

Halls without 24-hour or unrestricted weekend visitation will select their visitation weekends through the use of sign-up sheets. If two-thirds of the hall requests a particular weekend, then they may turn in the sign-up sheets by noon on the Wednesday before to their judicial representative.

F. EXAMINATION PERIOD

All visitation will end at midnight on the Friday before exams. However, quiet hours will start as early as 8pm on the Friday before exams. Visitation will resume at 5pm on the last day of the exam period.

G. FRESHMEN HALLS: GUEST VISITATION

Freshmen halls will have one selected weekend per month for visitation and regular hours weekdays during the fall semester. Visitation will be determined by the following scale for spring semester based on the hall's GPA:

0.0–2.0	At the discretion of the Judicial Board
2.0–2.5	Two weekends per month
2.5–2.7	Three weekends per month
2.7–4.0	Unrestricted weekends

Freshmen must follow visitation hours assigned to their respective halls regardless of their location on campus. No "hall hopping" allowed.

H. REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR MALE/NON-RESIDENTIAL FEMALE GUESTS

1. Each residence hall, floor, apartment, or house has a registration sheet for guests. If a female does not attend Mary Baldwin College and is visiting, she is a guest and needs to be signed in. Each male or female guest must be registered according to the information required on the guest sign-in sheet. Failure to do this is a violation of the Judicial and Honor Systems and will not be tolerated. All sign-in sheets require the following information:
 - a. Student's name and room number
 - b. Student's ID #
 - c. Guest's full legal name
 - d. Guest's address (if a Mary Baldwin student's guest is from another college/university, the name of that college/university should be entered as the guest's address)
 - e. Time-in and time-out that the guest entered the hall, floor, apartment, or house
 - f. The student's initials
2. Each student is allowed no more than three guests at one time, excluding family members.
3. Each visitor to a residence hall must be registered and escorted at all times by a Mary Baldwin student while in a residence hall.
4. Any student who is aware of an unescorted/unregistered visitor has the responsibility to ask them to leave the building immediately. If the problem persists or she feels intimidated, she should contact Security (dial 0).
5. Students and guests must abide by college regulations and state laws.
6. All guests, including relatives, must leave the residence halls by the closing hour stipulated for that hall. Students are encouraged to remind their guests to leave the campus when the residence halls have closed. Any guest found after hours on campus, in a residence hall, or attempting to enter a residence hall is subject to arrest by the Staunton police.

I. PROCEDURES AND REASONS FOR LOSS OF VISITATION AS A COMMUNITY

1. All visitation is a privilege and its continuation in a residence hall will be subject to the discretion of the Judicial Board. Removal of visitation privileges will be considered after serious community violations of policies. These can include, but are not limited to, failure to sign-in guests properly, failure to escort guests, disruptive behavior of guests, propping doors open, length of stay violations.
2. A hall will never lose visitation for the actions of an individual but rather for a pattern of offenses.
3. A community will lose visitation only after at least one written or verbal warning from the hall judicial representative or the chairwoman.
4. When a community loses visitation, a documented report of the violations that have occurred will be posted in prominent places within the residence hall or house within 24 hours.
5. Procedures for getting guest visitation back are loosely defined. Each situation will be considered separately. To have visitation restored students must prove they have regained a sense of community and acknowledge that breaking visitation policies is dangerous to the community. At least 85 percent of the hall residents must participate in restoring visitation.

GUEST VISITATION IS A PRIVILEGE AND ANY VIOLATIONS OF THE CODE, WHILE VIEWED INDIVIDUALLY, MAY RESULT IN ACTION AGAINST THE ENTIRE HALL.

II. ALCOHOL AND DRUG POLICY

A. USE OF ALCOHOL

Mary Baldwin students and their guests are expected to comply with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia regarding the possession and consumption of alcohol. A summary of those laws are listed below as a reminder to students.

Mary Baldwin College in no way condones the breaking of laws relating to alcohol but is concerned about helping students achieve a realistic understanding of the consequences of the use of alcohol for themselves and for those around them. The goals of this policy are 1) to help students make informed, responsible decisions about the use of alcohol, 2) to define the misuse or abuse of alcohol for the community and an individual, and 3) to ensure assistance to those experiencing problems.

1. Commonwealth of Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Laws
 - a. No person under the age of 21 years may purchase alcoholic beverages or possess any alcoholic beverage.
 - b. It is illegal to purchase alcoholic beverages for anyone under 21 years of age.
 - c. No drinking in public and no open containers of alcohol.
 - d. No possession, use, sale, or manufacture of false identification cards.
 - e. No driving while intoxicated.
 - f. No driving after consuming any alcohol while underage.
2. Mary Baldwin College Standard for the Use of Alcohol on Campus

Within the context of the law, any use of alcohol that is coupled with behaviors that interfere with the learning process, living conditions, or social life of other students is considered a violation of community standards and will be reviewed by the Judicial Board. Such behaviors might include, but are not limited to, the following:

- excessive noise
- parties in public areas
- vandalism unregulated or disruptive behavior of guests
- activities whose primary focus is alcohol (e.g., "hall crawls")
- endangering self or others

In addition, students who show a pattern of alcohol use that results in personal injuries, excessive class absences, or multiple appearances before the Judicial Board will be referred to counseling and psychological services for mandatory participation in the self-study program.

3. Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages on Campus

- a. Alcoholic beverages may be served at social gatherings on campus with the permission of the Student Life Office. College IDs and one other form of identification are required for proof of age. An individual must be 21 years of age to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages at any function.
- b. Consumption of alcohol by students and guests of legal drinking age is permitted in the Ham and Jam Pub (by purchase only) and in students' rooms.
- c. When students of legal age serve alcohol, they should follow the rules for responsible consumption:
 - Provide non-alcoholic beverages as well.
 - Serve food.
 - Do not serve alcohol to obviously intoxicated persons.
 - Take car keys away from guests who drink and who do not have a designated driver.
- d. Consuming alcoholic beverages in public places such as residence hall corridors, elevators and stairwells, lounges and campus grounds is not permitted.
- e. The Ham and Jam Pub has a license to sell beer for consumption on the premises. No alcoholic beverages may be taken into or out of the Pub.
- f. Keg parties and any paraphernalia that aids in the rapid consumption of alcohol (e.g., "beer bongs") are not permitted.
- g. Only unopened containers of alcoholic beverages are permitted in public.
- h. No member of the Community Development Team or other resident may use collected or hall money to purchase alcoholic beverages.

B. USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS

The Law and General College Policy

Federal, state, and local laws and the policy of Mary Baldwin College prohibit the following with regard to illicit drugs:

- Use
- Offering for sale
- Possession
- Manufacture
- Sharing
- Drug paraphernalia (bongs, clips, etc.)

Under the law and college policy, "drugs" are understood to include marijuana as well as the following: barbiturates, amphetamines, illicit use of tranquilizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, cocaine, and other narcotics and drugs. Only prescription drugs taken appropriately under a physician's care are allowed. Any individual guilty of violating civil statutes or institutional policy on MBC property or as part of any off-campus activity sponsored by the college is subject to college disciplinary action up to and including: disciplinary probation, suspension, and immediate dismissal, as well as referral to civil authorities for prosecution, and/or referral for medical and psychological treatment (referrals for treatment will come through the Office of Student Life). Students are prohibited from possessing any item that may be considered drug paraphernalia (i.e. bongs, bowls, etc.) even if the items are not being used to partake in illegal drug activity.

The college will cooperate with civil authorities in an investigation of drug-related violations. College Security and civil law enforcement officers with proper documentation have the right to search any campus building or campus room without prior notice.

1. Any MBC student who is found in violation of use, possession, sharing, sale, manufacture of any illegal drugs, and/or use of drug paraphernalia as a first offense will automatically be placed on Disciplinary Probation (DP). In addition, the Judicial Board will determine other sanctions and referrals (for counseling, medical or psychological treatment, or community service). However, those found in violation of the sale or manufacture of illegal drugs as a first offense may be suspended or dismissed by the Board.
2. Any MBC student who is found in violation of use, possession, sharing, sale, manufacture of any illegal drug, and/or use of drug paraphernalia as a second offense will be suspended or dismissed from the college. If a student is suspended, the Judicial Board will determine the duration of the suspension. Dismissal is the likely sanction if the second offense involves the sale or manufacture of any illegal drug.

3. Any MBC student who is found in violation of use, possession, sharing, sale, manufacture of any illegal drugs, and/or use of drug paraphernalia as a third offense will be immediately dismissed from the college.

In substantiated cases of violation of college drug policy, the Judicial Board, in cooperation with the dean of student's office, may choose to send notice to the student's parents or guardians.

Any MBC student with knowledge of a student (or students) who are in violation of the college's drug policy should immediately report the incident directly to the chairwoman of the Judicial Board, a member of the Judicial Board, or a member of the Office of Student Life (including resident advisors).

III. SMOKING POLICY

A. VIRGINIA CLEAN AIR ACT (15.1-291.1.-15.1-291.8.)

1. Smoking shall be prohibited in elevators regardless of capacity, except in any open material hoist elevator not intended for use by the public.
 2. Designated smoking areas shall be separate to the extent reasonably practicable from those rooms or areas entered by the public in the normal use of the particular institution.
 3. In designated smoking areas, ventilation systems and existing physical barriers shall be used when reasonably practicable to minimize the permeation of smoke into no-smoking areas; e.g., when smoking in student rooms, students must close their doors.
 4. It is unlawful for any person to smoke in common areas in an educational facility, including, but not limited to, classrooms, hallways, stairwells, and public meeting rooms.
 5. Smoking is permitted only in designated residence halls. Students may smoke in their residence hall rooms with the door closed.
- B. The residence halls where smoking is permitted are: Tullidge, Kable, Spencer, and Woodrow Terrace Apartments.
- C. Smoking in Hunt Hall and the corridor of Carpenter Academic Building is prohibited. During class hours students may smoke on North Court (the terrace located between McClung, Administration Building and the rear of Carpenter Academic Building).
- D. Due to the Surgeon General's warning that second-hand smoke is hazardous to health, a student has the right to designate her room as non-smoking.



IV. FIRE SAFETY

Destruction or misuse of fire alarms or equipment (extinguishers or pull stations) can cause loss of lives; therefore, it will be dealt with severely by the Judicial Board.

A. TRIGGERED ALARM

1. In the event that an alarm is triggered, the following may apply:
 - a. If an MBC student is responsible, she may, at the discretion of the board, lose her privilege of visitation, be given a minor or major penalty, and/or be assessed a \$150 fine.
 - b. If a guest (male or female) is responsible, the MBC student signing the guest in may, at the discretion of the board, lose her privilege of visitation, be given a minor or major penalty, and/or be assessed a \$150 fine; and, if she is assessed, she is responsible for its payment (whether by collection from her guest or paid herself).
 - c. In the event that an individual cannot be held accountable, the entire floor, hall, apartment or house may lose visitation and/or may be assessed a fine.

B. MISUSED EQUIPMENT

If equipment is discharged or tampered with, the person involved (or hall if no person is identified as responsible) will be held accountable by the Judicial Board, and the sanction is at the board's discretion.

C. LEAVING THE BUILDING

In the event of a fire alarm, all persons are to vacate the building immediately. If a student and/or guest fails to leave, the student will be held accountable by the Judicial Board and could be assessed a \$75 fine per person and/or minor or major penalties.

Weapons and explosives, even if intended for decoration, are not allowed in residence halls, apartments, or houses. The unauthorized use or possession of dangerous chemicals, explosive materials, dangerous devices, or other lethal weapons is strictly prohibited. Violations of this policy will be dealt with severely by the administration or Judicial Board.

V. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS

A. QUIET HOURS

To provide an atmosphere conducive to study and sleep, quiet hours are observed in all residential areas. The quiet-hour rules shall be outlined at the beginning of each year in each hall, with quiet hours lasting at least 12 hours, starting no later than 10pm, Sunday–Thursday. All other hours are considered courtesy hours. So that everyone in a hall is guaranteed an equal voice, the first step is to vote by secret ballot on the rules proposed. When the rules are supported by three-fourths of the residents, they are approved.

Offenses regarding quiet hours will be dealt with by the community. The residents of a community, with the Community Development Team, will decide on sanctions. If violations of quiet hours become excessive and students are not responsive to the community's efforts, the student may be turned in to the Judicial Board for further action.

At all times, each Mary Baldwin student is expected to be thoughtful and courteous in her use of facilities and equipment so as not to disturb or inconvenience others. Stereos and televisions should be played so that they may not be heard outside a room and with permission of any roommates. Consideration should be used when talking in halls.

B. PETS

Pets are not allowed in residence halls with the exception of fish and other aquatic life contained within an aquarium. In general, since some individuals are allergic to animals and since students live in close proximity, other animals are not allowed as pets on campus. Refusal to abide by this standard or repeated violation will be brought before the chairwoman of the Judicial Board for investigation and possible hearing.

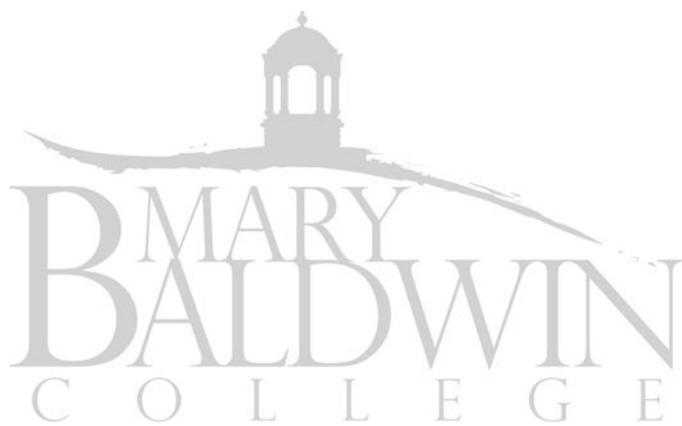
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Mary Baldwin College does not discriminate on the basis of sex (except that men are admitted only as ADP and graduate students), nor does the College discriminate on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, color, age, disability, religion, veteran's status, or sexual orientation in its educational programs, admissions, co-curricular or other activities, or employment practices. Faculty and staff inquiries may be directed to the Director of Human Resources and Personnel Accounting, Business Office 311, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, VA 24401; 540-887-7367. Student inquiries may be directed to the Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Life, Administration Building 305, Mary Baldwin College; 540-887-7221.

Mary Baldwin College is proud of the sense of community that is a hallmark of the college — the sense that community can be maintained only when all are treated with respect and courtesy and are valued for their particular gifts. For students at Mary Baldwin, the Honor Code and the Code of Conduct express our shared values and the way we will treat each other.

This handbook contains important information and serves as a guidebook about Mary Baldwin College student life. We hope this handbook will answer most of the questions you may have about life at Mary Baldwin College. If you should need additional information, you may contact any of the resource persons on campus listed in this handbook.

ENGLISH {MLA style of documentation}

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Be kind to your mother

Given our alternatives, we should treat Mother Earth with all the respect she deserves.

Here are 10 simple things that will make a world of difference:

- Five recycled 2-liter plastic bottles can produce enough fiberfill to stuff a ski jacket.
- Everyone in the world could eat 6 picnics based on the number of plates and cups Americans throw away each year.
- Manufacturing a standard disposable battery takes 50 times more power than it produces. Solution: use rechargeable batteries.
- Just one quart of motor oil can pollute 250,000 gallons of drinking water.
- 100,000 marine mammals die each year from eating or becoming entangled in plastic debris.
- Every year Americans toss away enough office and writing paper to build a 12-foot-high wall spanning the miles between New York City and Los Angeles.

A few enviro-facts

Never litter. Ever.	Dish it. Use real silverware and dishes instead of disposable ones.
Pick paper, not foam or plastic. <i>Foam cups are NOT biodegradable. In fact, if Christopher Columbus and his crew had tossed out a few Styrofoam cups when they first visited America more than 500 years ago, those cups would still be around today.</i>	Opt for e-mail to save paper.
Make a deposit. <i>If you live in a state that has a bottle-deposit program, make sure you participate.</i>	Be smart when you shop. Some companies have found more enviro-friendly ways to make their products. Patagonia, an outdoor outfitter, makes its synthetic fleece from recycled two-liter bottles instead of crude oil. The program has saved enough fuel to fill the gargantuan Chevy Suburban's 40-gallon gas tank 10,000 times.
Recycle. Every can, bottle and newspaper you recycle means one less is polluting our world.	Share a ride. Riding with someone saves gas and cuts down on air pollution, and it's more fun.
Share your old stuff. Rather than throw them away, give your old toys, clothes, sports equipment, books, backpack, etc., to people who can use them.	Be your own bottler. Convince your family to invest in a water-purification system or buy water in those huge reusable bottles. Then you can refill water bottles rather than buy hundreds of individual ones each year.

FACTS

- The normal faucet flow is around 3-5 gallons of water per minute.
- Showers can account for up to 32% of home water use.
- 240-260 million tires are discarded every year in the United States.
- Polystyrene foam is completely nonbiodegradable. In simple terms, the foam cup you throw away today will still be sitting there 500 years from now.
- When motor oil is not disposed of properly, it can seep into the ground and contaminate our drinking water. Just one quart of motor oil can pollute 250,000 gallons of drinking water.
- An aluminum can that is not recycled will still litter the earth almost 500 years later.
- The average office worker throws away about 180 lbs. of recyclable paper every year.
- Hot dogs last more than 10 years in a landfill.
- 63% of the trash that people throw away can be recycled.
- Each person throws away an average of 1,400 pounds of garbage each year.
- Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet.

WHAT CAN BE RECYCLED?

Items to Recycle	How to Prepare Them
Aluminum, Steel and Tin Cans	Lightly rinse and dry all cans.
Newspapers	Fold newspapers and place in brown paper bags or bundle with string into one-foot stacks.
Glass	Rinse and remove metal or plastic rims and lids. Sort by color: brown, green and clear.
Plastics	Rinse and separate by number.
Corrugated Cardboard	Break down boxes.
Office Paper	Separate into white, colored and glossy stacks. Remove sticky tabs and paper clips.
Motor Oil	Collect in containers no larger than 5 gallons.
Tires	Check with your local recycler. Some communities limit the number of tires accepted per year from individuals.



If you're like the majority of Americans, when you hear the word "exercise," you probably have to stifle a groan. You probably think of aching muscles, rivers of sweat and gulping for air.

But exercise doesn't have to be intensely painful to be beneficial. Regular exercise is more important than a rigorous workout, and you're much more likely to stick with an exercise program over the long haul if you go into it gradually.

Exercise doesn't have to hurt to help

Also, a wise workout always includes stretching at the beginning and at the end.

Last but not least, you'll probably have more fun and be more committed if you work out with a partner. Going to the gym or hitting the pavement at daybreak is a lot more tolerable if you have someone alongside you.

But to thy own self be true. Just because your best friend lives to run marathons doesn't mean you have to push yourself along the same grueling 26-mile path if you would prefer pedaling a mountain bike. The point is to find exercise outlets you can enjoy over the long haul.

Choose > Instead of:

FRUIT > Cake or cookies

FROZEN YOGURT > Ice cream

LEMON JUICE > Cheese sauce

SALADS AND VEGGIES > French fries

BEAN BURRITOS > Fried-tortilla tacos

BROILED OR GRILLED MEATS > Fried meats

LOW-FAT MILK > Whole milk and cream

WATER > Caffeinated/sugared drinks

SALSA/MUSTARD AND HORSERADISH > Mayonnaise and oil

LOW-FAT TURKEY SANDWICHES > Fried fish sandwiches

PRETZELS AND LOW-FAT POPCORN > Potato chips and fried snacks

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICHES > Greasy double-decker burgers



Climb the pyramid for better performance



To promote a balanced diet, the United States Food and Drug Administration releases its Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Follow the guidelines when making food choices to ensure a nutrient-rich diet every day. Each of these food groups provides some but not all of the nutrients you need, which is why a good mix is key. For a healthy body, you need them all in good measure – similar to finding the right fuel ratio for a high-performance sports car.

SUCCESS SKILLS {plan for success}

PLAN FOR SUCCESS

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE DON'T BECOME SUCCESSFUL BY LUCK. THEIR SUCCESS IS THE RESULT OF SETTING GOALS AND WORKING TO ACHIEVE THOSE GOALS. IN OTHER WORDS, SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE PLAN TO SUCCEED. YOU, TOO, CAN PLAN TO SUCCEED. DON'T PROCRASTINATE. GOOD INTENTIONS WILL NOT HELP YOU SUCCEED. START PLANNING FOR SUCCESS TODAY!

{1} Organization – Getting organized is the first step to success.

- Remember that you are responsible for knowing about and completing your assignments and special projects.
- Make sure you have a datebook to write down your homework, extracurricular activities, community activities and other responsibilities.
- Make sure you have all the materials you need when you go to class and when you do your homework.

{2} Time Management – Managing time wisely will help ensure that you have the opportunity to do both the things you need to do and the things you want to do.

- Plan a definite time to do your homework.
- Plan time for extracurricular and social activities as well as home responsibilities.
- Commit yourself to your time plan, but be flexible. For example, if something happens that makes it impossible for you to do homework during the regularly scheduled time, plan an alternate time to do the homework.

{3} Set Priorities – If you have lots to do, it is important to set priorities.

- Rank each task in 1, 2, 3 order. Start with #1 – the most important task – and continue on down the list.
- When doing homework, start with the subject in which you need the most improvement.
- Check off finished tasks.
- If you frequently find that you cannot finish all the tasks on your list, you may need to prioritize your optional activities and eliminate some that are low on your priority list.

{4} Set Goals – Just wishing to get better grades or to excel in soccer accomplishes nothing. You need a plan of action to achieve your goals. Setting goals will result in better grades and higher self-esteem. Best of all, setting goals will make you feel in control of your life. Some hints for setting goals:

- Be specific. List specific goals for each academic subject. Also list goals for other school and home activities.
- Set time limits. Your goals can be both short-term (within a month or on the next quiz or test) and long-term (within the semester or within the school year).
- Set realistic goals. For example, if math has always been difficult for you, don't aim for an "A" in Algebra at the beginning of the year. If you usually get a "C-" in math, you may want to begin by setting a short-term goal of "C+" or "B-". Reaching that first short-term goal will give you the confidence to raise your goal for the next test or the next grading period.
- Draw up a step-by-step plan of action for reaching each goal; then go for it!
- Write your goals down, and put them in several places (your bedroom door, your datebook, your bulletin board) so you will see them several times a day.
- Share your goals with others – your parents, roommates, instructors, classmates, etc. They can give you encouragement.
- Keep at it! Be determined, and keep a positive attitude. Visualize yourself achieving your goals.
- Reward yourself when you reach a goal.



CLASS SCHEDULE {first semester}

FIRST SEMESTER

Subject	Instructor	Office	Telephone

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00						
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CLASS SCHEDULE {second semester}

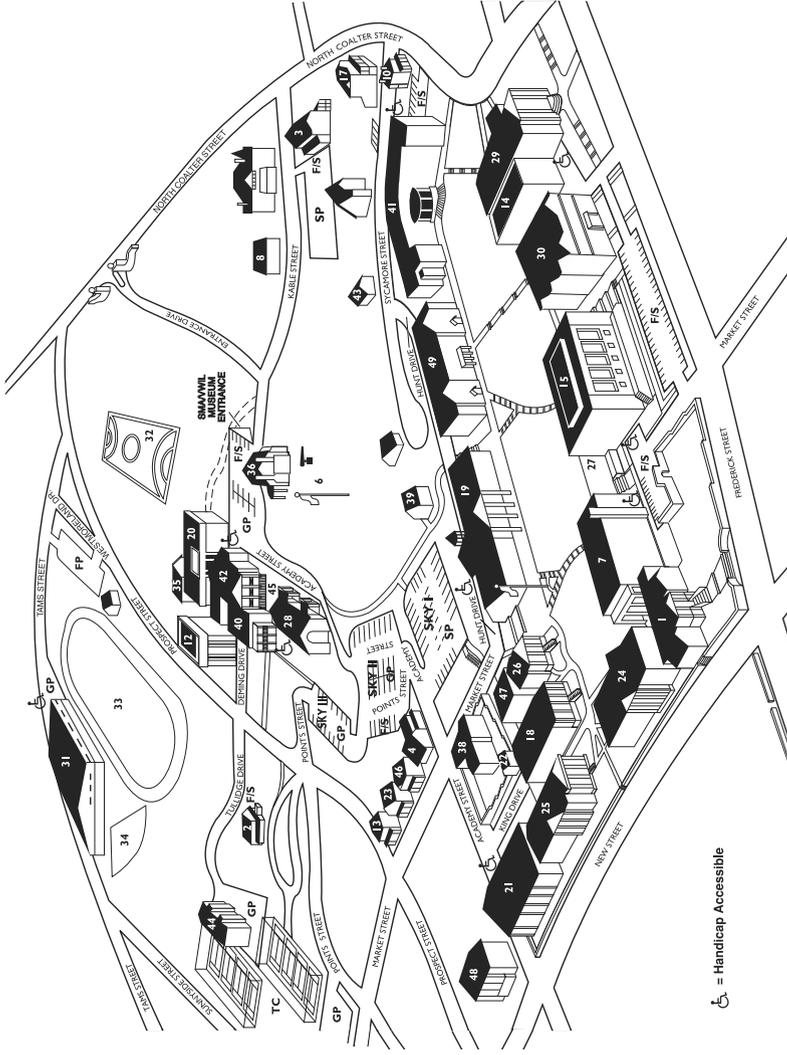
SECOND SEMESTER

Subject	Instructor	Office	Telephone

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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1	Administration Building	30	PEG Center (Program for the Exceptionally Gifted)
2	ADP House	31	Physical Activities Center
3	Alumnae House	32	Lower Athletic Field
4	Blakey House/Health Center	33	Upper Athletic Field/Track
5	Bowman House	34	Softball Field
6	Cannon Hill	35	Physical Plant Offices
7	Center Academic Hall	36	President's House
8	Carriage House	37	Prospect Street House
9	Chris House	38	Rose terrace
10	Coalter Street House	39	Scott House
11	Crone House	40	Rosemarie Sena Center/ Kable House/Student Life and Career Services
12	Bernie Murphy Deming Fine Arts Center/ Fletcher Collins Theatre	41	Samuel R. Spencer Jr. Residence Hall
13	Edmondson House Master of Arts in Teaching	42	Student Activities Center/ Institutional Advancement/ Communication, Marketing, and Public Affairs/ Business Office
14	James D. Francis Auditorium	43	Taylor House/Security Office/Switchboard
15	Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library	44	Tullidge Residence Hall
16	Grounds Building	45	Cynthia Haldenby Tyson Terrace
17	Hawpe House	46	VWIL Supply House
18	Hill Top Residence Hall	47	Consuelo Slaughter Wenger Hall Registrar
19	Lida B. Hunt Dining Hall		Computer and Information Services
20	Kable Residence Hall	48	Woodrow Terrace Apartments
21	William Wayt King Building Little House	49	Margaret C. Woodson Residence Hall
22	Market Street House Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership Residence Hall	FP	Freshman Parking
23	Market Street House	F/S	Faculty/Staff Parking
24	Agnes R. McClung Residence Hall	GP	General Parking
25	Baldwin Memorial Residence Hall	SP	Student Parking
26	Flora McElwee Miller Chapel	TC	Tennis Courts
27	Barbara Kares Page Terrace		
28	William G. Pannill Student Center		
	Bookstore/Pub		
29	Jesse Cleveland Pearce		



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