10th Annual International Social Work Lecture Features Scholar-In-Residence

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The 10th Annual International Social Work Lecture, sponsored by Monmouth University’s School of Social Work, was hosted by Willie Baptist in Wilson Auditorium on Tuesday, November 20th to celebrate International Human Rights Day.

Willie Baptist, Scholar-in-Residence at the Poverty Initiative, was the keynote speaker at the event and discussed issues to the audience concerning homelessness, human rights and the passion to fusing a movement to put an end to poverty.

Baptist, who is formally homeless and carried a number of low-income jobs, is a nationally and internationally known human rights activist and scholar.

Rosemary Barbara, Assistant Professor and ICD Concentration Coordinator, stated that Baptist was chosen because he speaks from his personal experiences. The lecture, titled “The Human Right Not to be Poor” lasted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and was free and available to the public. Aside from speaking, Baptist also presented a documentary.

Scholar-In-Residence Willie Baptist spoke to faculty and students about human rights in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

EOF Program Charters Chi Alpha Epsilon National Honor Society

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The EOF Program held an induction ceremony for chartering the Chi Alpha Epsilon National Honor Society on Thursday, November 20th in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The ceremony, which demonstrated the program’s desire for academic excellence amongst its students, took place at 5 p.m. and was presented by Dr. Elbert Saddler, founder of Chi Alpha Epsilon, and Reggie Walker, EOF Counselor and Chi Alpha Epsilon Advisor. Director of EOF, Colleen Johnson, and Dean of Academic Advising, Joy Jackson, also spoke during the service.

A total of 32 students were inducted into the National Honor Society. Those in attendance received certificates of induction. Chi Alpha Epsilon pins and decals, and honor cords to be worn at graduation.

Natalie Rambone, a student who was inducted, said: “I was very honored to be chosen to be inducted into the Honor Society. I have always been the type of person who prides themselves on setting goals and reaching them. This is a great achievement because not only have I shown that I am a hard...EOF continued on pg. 11

Singing for Survival: From Holocaust to Hope

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON
OPINION EDITOR

Pollack Theater - The University's History and Anthropology Department, as well as many Professors and Deans of the campus presented to Monmouth students, staff and visitors the “Singing for Survival: From Holocaust to Hope” narrated concert on Wednesday, November 19, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Pollack Theater.

“The Concert was presented to showcase one of our talented faculty members, Raya Gonen. In addition her song cycle has a great deal of historical, literary, cultural and educational relevance. An audience like the one we had at Pollak Theater is ideal for this type of artistic presentation,” Dean Michael Thomas, Assistant Dean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences stated, in answer to why the concert was presented at the Monmouth University campus.

There were many who helped to prepare for this concert. The program committee members include Professor Susan Douglas, a History and Anthropology professor, Professor Raya Gonen, a Music and Theater Arts professor, Dr. Golan Matheson, Associate Dean of the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Fredrick Markwick, History and Anthropology Chair, Ms. Vania Peck, Counselor, and Coordinator of Performing Arts Programming and Promoting, Dr. Saliba Sar- sar, Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives, Dr. Pasquale Simonelli, Professor of Philosophy, Religion and Interdisciplinary Studies and Religious Studies Program Coordinator, and Professor Michael Thomas. “There...Singing continued on pg. 11

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How to enjoy? One way is to reflect on the positive things you have accomplished this semester. While you have undoubtedly faced a challenge or two, from time to time, every one of you has done or experienced something that is good, positive, rewarding, fun or helpful.

I am proud of your accomplishments and your outlook (and your OUTLOOK newspaper!) on life. Every day I encounter dozens of students in different places. I am continually impressed by your optimism, sense of humor and engaging manner. Your confidence is growing daily; it is so obvious.

Take a break for a few weeks. Think back on the many good experiences since Labor Day. Give yourself credit for advancing your lives. Congratulate yourself.

Return refreshed and charged up to complete the academic year. The University and I will be looking forward to your return in mid-January.

Linda and I wish you and your families the very best for this holiday season.

Paul Gaffney
President

Monmouth Makes Princeton Review

PAIGE SODANO
SENIOR EDITOR

Monmouth University has recently been featured in The Princeton Review’s 2009 edition of the Best 368 Colleges, being named for one of the best institutions for undergraduate education.

by The Princeton Review, a company based in New York that specializes in education services, and known for its test preparation courses, features MU in its newest edition of the annual publication.

Fifteen percent of American college students apply to at least one year colleges appearing in the book. There are also two Canadian colleges included.

There is a two-page profile for each school, along with student surveys on campus life. This particular edition of the book contains top 20 college categories in over 60 categories. The company also lists the rankings on their Web site (www.PrincetonReview.com).

In the profile on MU, there are quotes that come directly from Monmouth students surveyed for the book. Comments include things such as, Monmouth is big enough to qualify as “a diverse school with good academics, recognized extra-curriculars, and impressive athletics,” yet small enough that students really get to build great academic relationships with their professors and gain a sense of community and education they need and deserve.

The students mentioned also note that most student departments include communication, business (where most of the professors “have worked for companies prior to teaching, so they have a lot of insight”), education, music, criminal justice, and psychology.

The data included in the book come from a survey, which included 120,000 students, which comes out to about 325 students per campus, on average. These students come from the 368 schools listed in the book.

Assistant Director of Study Abroad, Abby Garbin, said, “Monmouth has been going strong away on the Jersey shore. I’ve looked at a lot of college campuses’ latest as my son is a senior in high school and there are few that come close to Monmouth’s beauty and attention to the student and wonderful location.”

The Princeton Review does not rank the colleges in the book, nor do the rankings reflect The Princeton Review’s opinion of the schools. Along with making it into the top 368 schools, Monmouth University has also made it into the Best 296 Business Schools for the 2009 edition.

This book reflects students’ opinions from surveys of 19,000 students at over 296 schools featured in this edition.

The topics comprise are the most popular from the MU students and ones that were most agreeable to talk about.

The book also does not rank schools just as the Best 368 Colleges, but instead has 11 ranking lists of the top 10 business schools in various categories.

Dr. Robert Meckfessel, Vice President for Enrollment Management, commented, “We are really excited to be named as a ‘Best 368 College’ by The Princeton Review. This is the fourth straight year we’ve received the award and we are humbled by the national recognition our university is earning!”

Ellwood said, “The state grant provides for reformating the newspaper to 35mm microfilm standards established by the NJ Division of Libraries and Records Management (NJDARM). Then, once the replica, testing, and quality-control procedures are complete, the microfilm will be stored in the NJ State Archives. The Monmouth University Library will retain master and copies of the film and make the contents disassembled through the NJ Library Network. It’s good in case of a fire, all of those books won’t be lost, they can be stored somewhere else. The microfilm standard for preserving shelf life is 500 years.”

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Reflecting on the 2008 Monmouth-William Roberts Charitable Trust Outstanding Teaching Award

KATHLEEN O’DONNELL
ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Did you ever wish you could begin to repay that high school teacher who really made the difference in your life? Every year Monmouth University seniors have the opportunity to honor their high school teachers. This year’s Monmouth University Outstanding Teaching Award was one of the most rewarding experiences of my professional career. Mull was nominated by biology major Brittany Heller for his ability to translate complex scientific concepts into a format that his students could understand and for making science fun. One of his innovations was the “Mull Diagram”, a tool that helped students solve complex stoichiometry problems.

“During my career I have experienced teachers being criticized much too often and not praised for doing a good job. To have a former student take the time to nominate me made me realize that I really do make a difference in my students’ lives,” said Mull. “Never before was I treated with such class, respect, and dignity by an organization. The staff and faculty of Monmouth made me feel as if I was an international dignitary. I cannot say enough wonderful things about the Roberts Award that Monmouth has developed and how Monmouth goes out of their way to make teachers feel worthwhile and important. I doubt if I will ever forget how welcomed and honored each and every member of the Monmouth University family made me and my family feel.”

Award winners are also invited to a dinner in their honor hosted by the Monmouth University Board of Trustees who provide monetary support through the Roberts Charitable Trust Foundation. The purpose of the award is to recognize and honor outstanding secondary school teachers who have made an important contribution to the education of current Monmouth University students. Each year up to three outstanding Secondary School teachers are selected to receive the award based upon outstanding teaching skills, impact on the nominator’s life and dedication to teaching.

This year’s Recipient, Mr. Jake Mull is accompanied by President Paul Gaffney, his wife, nominating student Brittany Hele...
407 Cedar Ave: The New Alumni House

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As of the 2008-09 school year, 407 Cedar Ave is the new Alumni House, a change that came as part of a Monmouth University-funded project designed to free up space for classrooms in Wilson Hall.

The house, located next to Lot 25 on campus, was built in 1968 and was used as a residence for President Gaffney's house and his wife. They moved into the house in fall 2003 as part of a plan to renovate and remodel the president's estate located on Norwood Ave. He lived on the property until about three years ago, when he moved back into the estate. Since then, the university has been contemplating what the best use of the property would be.

The university chose to move the Alumni Office, University Development, and Prospect Research to the new location allowing the elimination of two classrooms on the first floor. The vacated classrooms are now being used for meetings and special events.

“Faculty and students expressed concerns that anytime there was a special event in the Alumni House, they had to be relocated, which resulted in disruptions,” said Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services.

The move would also provide additional space for members of the English Department who currently share offices.

“Since the Alumni operation can function independently and there has been a desire, for some period of time, for Alumni to have their own logical location to take this opportunity to relocate,” said Swannack. Employees were notified and asked to pack their belongings in mid-May, and began removing the move. The university used the time to get the classrooms in Wilson Hall ready for the students arriving in September.

Renovations to the home included a new roof, new rugs, office furniture, and landscaping. Structurally, everything has remained the same. The two-story house features a full kitchen, two-car garage, basement, hardwood floors, and several rooms that have been converted into office space.

“When we first moved in, the house was pretty much empty except for tables,” said Michele Lasen, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs.

The Alumni Board of Directors approved the move, which is eventually to be moved to this new location.

“The set-up was created so that Alumni, we’ve had through our office to get into the conference room,” said Lasen.

The basement is used for university storage and retention. It is accessible only to those employees needing to retrieve information. A newly created driveway allows Alumni and visitors to enter the residence through property. Employees working in the Alumni House have been asked to park in Lot 16, across from the main entrance.

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Monmouth University had to get permission from the Zoning Board in order to convert the residence into the Alumni House. The conditions of this include that the property must remain a residence. This is why half the garage is used for the tenant and the other half for storage.

“The university’s construction manager lives in the northern portion of the house, since in the event of an emergency he is responsible for responding,” said Swannack.

On the staff of 13 employees and one graduate assistant is settled in and the Alumni Office is open. The front office is complete, the university community and alumni will be able to see the building change. The new Alumni House allows for Alumni Affairs to be in one place, and for the special events held for Alumni.

“The house gives a place for Alumni to come and meet. It is much more inviting here,” said Lasen.

David Treuer Gives Reading as Part of the Visiting Writers Series

DR. MARY KATE AZCUY
English Professor

Two senior theses. The first thesis was in the anthropology department and the second thesis was in the Princeton Program in Creative Writing. While at Princeton, he published a non-fiction piece, “The Virgin Suicides,” which was published in 1993. In 1995, he won the Nobel Prize for Literature. He has been a visiting writer at the University of Virginia since 1999.

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Monmouth University Police Department

MUPD Crime Blotter

The Monmouth University Police Department is an armed, fully commissioned police force operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The department consists of 20 full-time officers and detectives, as well as safety officers, dispatchers, and traffic attendants. Members of the University Police patrol the campus and off-campus residential facilities in marked patrol units, on bikes, and on foot.

One of the highest priorities of the Police Department is to provide a secure campus, conducive to the learning environment. In keeping with this theme, all officers routinely attend training in current law enforcement concerns, first aid, and diversity training.

If you have any questions regarding the MUPD Police Department, or if you need any assistance, please feel free to direct any inquiries to 732-571-3472.

Renowned Author

Author David Treuer reads excerpts from two yet-to-be-published books. He read from Student Misconduct No Ex-Cleared, a novel he wrote and is currently being published. He spoke to students, faculty, and other members of the Monmouth University community about his latest work, The Translation of Dr Apelles, which was published in 2006.

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The Outlook accepts articles and graphic material from students, with information concerning issues in and around the University Th...
Holiday Headaches?

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STAFF WRITER

We all consider ourselves to be ‘members of the public’ in doing this we claim to occupy a civic role, but many do not realize that many members of our society are the true citizens or consumers. We have a responsibility to inform the public and to help them understand how to be informed. The media plays an important role in this process.

In society today we are lacking informed or involved participants. Most of our news television shows do not involve everyday individual’s instead only breaking news or anything out of the ordinary. This is a minor role for the media, in order to keep its citizens informed. Much of the blame for this is put on the media who media would rather create a consumer than a citizen. Each individual is bombardaded by the news media who have told their viewers the importance of the media’s role in society. It is the responsibility of the media to keep their viewers informed. It is the media’s role to keep the public informed.

It is these advertisements that take over the media. Instead of informing the public, the media is changing people’s lives from citizens to consumers. While citizens are actively engaged in the shaping of society and the making of history, consumers simply choose between the products that they think will bring them the most satisfaction. This is the media’s role in society. The media is a tool that is used to direct people’s attention to certain issues and events. The media is a tool that is used to direct people’s attention to certain issues and events.

Since news media is only a part of our lives in the media, it is the only one of the public where we can receive information, whether it is about problems with the environment and the consequences of different approaches in globalization to the recent political climate. The as-}
Monmouth University Debate Team Wins Gold at SUNY

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PHOTO COURTESY of Krissy Mikulka

MU students were ranked among the top 20 speakers at the competition. 18 members, only twelve people (six teams) competed at this weekend’s tournament. The teams were Daniel DeVincent and Daniel Wniewski (who are also team co-captains); Grant Lucking and Mike Rottke; Danielle Doda- to and Shaun Sabo; Kevin Sanders and Jackie Trainer; Kuret Caine and Christian Traum; and Krissy Mikulka and Bryan Tiscia. Accompanying these teams was the coach Professor Joe Patten.

Each round is chosen by the Cross-Examination Debate Association and debated for the entire school year. This year’s resolution is “that the United States Federal Government should substantially reduce its agricultural spending or refuting reasons to affirm the resolution.” While it is relatively simple to generate a plan that affirms the resolution, this is the day a debate team should be chosen not for the ability to refer to the day and the years and to find evidence that refutes any plan that could be presented by an opposing affirmative team. This evidence can be in the form of articles and quotations that directly tell the arguments made by the other team, as well as counter points and disadvantages to the proposed affirmative plan. This all sounds very complicated, and sometimes it is, but it all boils down to which team can most effectively argue that they have the superior evidence and logic behind their argument.

Each debate round consists of four nine-minute constructive speeches, four three-minute cross-examinations, and four six-minute rebuttal speeches. Each team member completes one of these each during the 10-minute preparation rounds. Each round itself takes between 70 and 100 minutes, depending on how much team listens carefully to all of the arguments, and defending their arguments. Additionally, the judges award up to 30 “speaker points” per round to each team member based on how well their member delivered their speeches, regardless of whether or not that team won.

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Water Watch Education Week

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“As an artist one needs to stay true to themselves and fight for the look that truly fits their artistic ability.”

BEAU CHAMPNEY
Senior

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Senior, Fine Arts major Tom Russo explaining his work to senior, Graphic Design major Beau Champney.

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doorstep of a house that is empty.”

Interesting statistics were mentioned during the lecture.

Fifty percent of homeless people are children, and 15 percent of homeless people are Caucausians. And, in the heart of Philadelphia, someone becomes homeless every 30 minutes. “I am proud of my classmates, and this show is very inspiring; I cannot wait for my senior show, hopefully this spring!” Amy Stever, a senior, Fine Arts major, stated. “I was enjoyable to work on helping the students layout their work for this show.” The Gallery Director of Monmouth Arts Department, Scott Knauer, stated. “It’s very nice to see the range of creativity and style that different students brought, in their work. This has been a great semester for the Art Gallery, and I’m looking forward to more exhibitions in the spring 2009 semester!”

King, Jr. Day, AmeriCorps holds a service event, and this is what Water Watch does,” said Monmouth University Organizer, Sean Foran. “This is my first, but Water Watch has held this event for nine years.”

MU’s chapter of Water Watch is looking to hold a second “Education Fair” next semester in the

dangers of fertilizers and other chemicals which are a big problem for the area’s water. Foran cited Deal Lake as an example, and that the high levels of nitrogen lead to algae bloom and the decrease in supply of oxygen. Without oxygen, fish cannot survive and there may be problems with water temperature. Algal blooms may also lead to poor taste or smell in water, eutrophic systems or lead to toxic forms of algae or other toxic life forms.

“We are looking to follow-up on Fisherman’s Pond which is a sec- tion of Deal Lake,” Foran stated. “We were there for Make a Differ- ence Day, and we had a clean-up attended by Senator Caroline Fixler and Freeholder Bar- bara McMorrow. It was the same day as Homecoming, and there were over 250 participants. We had 50 members from the community who came out.”

The MU chapter hopes to teach children in local Monmouth County schools, starting with Long Branch. The group hopes to teach children in grades two and three about water issues.

Foran stated, “We are looking to have the units clean-up up, we’d like to have a weeklong Earth Day celebration this year,” Foran said. In addition, Foran is working toward the local area to inform mem- bers of the community about the

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MMoems, students, fac-ulty members and many guests joined to admire the fall 2008 Senior Art and Design show, in the University’s Ice House Art Gallery, on Friday, December 5th. The reception took place from the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in

Before the show began, Meg- an Demicco, a senior, Fine Art and Graphic Design major, had been the first student to attend the event. She was obviously impressed with the show to begin. “I have worked for 4 years on this show to be suc- cessful and I’m just excited that it turns out well.” Megan stated.

Tiago Fernandes, a visitor of Megan’s, was very proud of his girlfriend’s hard work, and he knew that she will make it big. The Marketing Coordina- tor for the Arts at Monmouth University, Barbara Powdery, was very impressed by her stu- dent’s hard work. She was over- whelmed at how far some of her past students had come and she was very proud of them as well. Some students who were pre- sent in the show also stayed to make sure the work was the same focus of their work.

Nicole Jones, a senior, Art and Design major, stated, “I took a class on nature, which Alice in Wonderland is a sym- bol of, so I focused on her, in my work, and I am very proud of it.”

“My daughter has been draw- ing since she was young, and I’ve watched her grow. Her work looks great at this show! Everyone’s show looks fantastic here tonight! All the parents of these talented artists should be very proud of their children’s work,” stated Shari Jones, Ni- cole’s mother.

“I grew an artist at MU, I feel that my classmates all performed very well in this art show,” Heather Bennett, a se- nior, Fine Arts major, stated. “It was fun here, but I’m defi- nitely looking forward to watching how it turns out well.” Megan stated.

Mike Barbetta, an MU Graph- ic Design Alum, thought that the show was one of the better shows that he had seen. He said how this show classed much tal- ent.

“This is a cool show. The de- partment is very small, but we are all so close. There are six Graphic Design majors and two Fine Arts majors in this show, but we all display much poten- tial,” he believed. Chip Porzella, a senior, Graphic Design major, stated.

“These artists really fit their artistic ability.” Beau stated.

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One Kittens' Home For The Holidays

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With a bit of luck, you could be walking by the Lois Blonder Sculpture Garden and see an odd collection of objects that may turn to see what the little blur was, and find a group of kittens, climbing around on the few rusting leaves, so you keep on walking. What you missed was perhaps a reason that a few people get to notice on Monmouth University’s campus. They purr, they’re cute, and they are MU’s best kept little secrets. They are a bit like I call to the Herd of Wild Monmouth Kittens. They come in a range of colors and if you are lucky enough to spot one, they tend to run away quickly. Now these little critters might be a result of a litter, yet always seems to be a group of them running around, especially in the spring, it seems to remember seeing a bunch of them in the garden two years ago as a sophomore, so they must be getting along OK.

Unfortunately, we do not have proper homes. That is the main problem behind the following story. Before we get to the story, we have caring homes that they really deserve and need, especially during the winter months, if not having anybody to watch over them. They are of course, curious and tend to get into dangerous situations like the one I am about to describe.

On November 21, I saved a baby kitten from the exhaust system of a Volkswagen Beetle with my bare hands. I was visited by my friend Nicole who mentioned that on campus behind a car a kitten was stuck in her car. As usual, I met that note with strenuous objection, so I had to see this for myself. Apparently, a wild MU cat had made the engine compartment and after a professor heard the cries of the kitten, a group of students were on their way. They decided that in order to avoid any harm, it had to be handled with no luck. He just went further and further down the length of the engine in his efforts to deal with the horror if the car was moved or started, as he was on the Volkswagen.

The iconic folk character Mr. Punch by the famous artist

the Brothers Grimm’s complete canon of fairy tales eventually filled three volumes with such beloved tales as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (1837) and Cinderella or Punch and Judy (1832). While the latter was eventually recorded by John Tragical Comedy, or Comical History of Mrs. Sangamon

The story of Punch and his wife Judy continues to be performed through the stages of puppetry, inhabiting the same miniature stage upon which the操作 of the puppets remains the same through the current generation. Mr. Punch has also been able to enjoy a life of his own, living in a world of his own creation, and finding new forms of expression. Mr. Punch and Judy are the perfect example of a story that has evolved through the ages, retaining its qualities while changing to fit the needs of its audience. The story of Punch and Judy is a testament to the artistic temperament which has always driven artists to find new ways of expressing their imaginations. This is the true meaning behind the tale of Punch and Judy, and the lesson which they shall forever celebrate.

-the author of the story of Punch and Judy, the British folk tale that has been retold and adapted countless times by various artists, including the Brothers Grimm. The story of Punch and Judy is a classic example of the way in which folklore can be adapted and reimagined to suit the needs of different cultures and times. The story of Punch and Judy is an example of the way in which folklore can be adapted and reimagined to suit the needs of different cultures and times.

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The folk Traditions of Antiquity

The outlook of Punch and Judy the famed character of Punch by the famous artist

Mr. Punch, who continues to possess the antiquity, the unique figure of Mr. Punch, which they shall forever celebrate. According to legend, the story of Punch and Judy, Burt Ives, in his 1935 book The Burlesque Song, this song originated in 1549 as The Frog Came to the Myl Dyr., and is one of the oldest English language songs in current use. Its popularity certainly becomes evident at the literally endless variations which I have come across over the years (the stock characters an actor would inhabit through performing performances (it is interesting to note that this source that explains recognizable figures common to English and Columbine are described as character of Pulcinella was eventually adapted to folk pet shows, a prototype of Punch and Judy, introduced to English audiences on May 9th, 1692. The English model character their world are often portrayed as cute, innocent, and endearing, with the unfortunate death of their hero). Among the many folk characters that was first published on July 17th, 1841, and would continue to be performed until 1992.

The origins of many folk traditions and characters have been lost to the mists of the past. Yet no matter what journey stories such as the tale of Punch and Judy made throughout the ages, to reach us during our present age (and no matter where this journey has been). They will ultimately lead in the course of their development. The vast wealth of folklore has its ultimate source as the creative imagination of the people who have populated our culture, a testament to the artistic temperament which has always driven artists to find new ways of expressing their imaginations. This is the true meaning behind the tale of Punch and Judy, and the lesson which they shall forever celebrate.

A script of one version of this unique slapstick performance was later recorded by John Lessing and Johann Heinrich Vogel, which is preserved in the Library of Congress, and found on the website of Punch and Judy. The story of Punch and Judy was first performed on July 17th, 1841, and would continue to be performed until 1992.

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broadview of a house that is empty is not a surprising statistic—It is not unusual to find "for rent" signs on homes in suburban areas. Renters are often young couples or singles who are looking for a more affordable housing option. They might be students, professionals, or simply people who prefer the convenience of living in a rental property. The trend of renting is largely influenced by factors such as job mobility, higher housing costs, and a preference for flexibility. Renters, however, often face challenges such as limited control over the property, higher instability, and potential for eviction. Renters must also pay a considerable amount for rent, which can be a significant expense for them. There are several different types of tenants who rent homes, such as young professionals, students, and families. Each type has its own unique needs and preferences. Before entering into a lease agreement, it is important for tenants to carefully review the terms and conditions to ensure that their needs are met. Tenants should also be aware of their rights and responsibilities as renters and consider seeking legal advice if necessary.
If you have class in the Plangere building Monday nights, then you know Brandy's Take On Being Human is rocking this past semester. The latter shows brought in a well known band from Asbury Park known as Status Green along with the rockers from NYC, Kelsey and the Chaos. M2 Live was proud to host such an event with it’s first show featuring End of An Era, and has increased it’s energy and excitement with each new show performed.

The second edition of the show was shot the Monday before the thanksgiving break, featuring Status Green, guitarist Justin Stabler. Brandy called The Stone Pony, but it’s closed down since 2009 and we were doing a Toys For Tots drive. So now we’re looking for a new place.

The band performed songs off of their recently released EP名为 Volume 1 as well as all the songs off of their new album Brandy’s Take On Being Human.

The audience seemed to really enjoy the songs, and Brandy even mentioned that the band will be playing in stores as they were singing the songs. It’s a little rough since it’s the first time they’ve played there, but they’re really good. You guys have a great night.

Since their conception in early 2008, the band has been on tours such as Van’s Warped Tour and Bert Michaels, Rock of Love Bus. Brandy also mentions that they will be on at least one or two more tours before the end of the year.

The group may have formed less than a year ago, but they have already made a huge impact on the music scene. Their lead singer Kelsey Merritt was recently nominated for fourteen since the beginning of her musical career.

Brandy thanks the fans for their support and how they can check out their music you can visit www.myspace.com/kelseyandthechaos.

Despite the fact that the band is still relatively new, they have already achieved a lot of success. They have sold over 25 million albums worldwide. They are currently on the road promoting their latest album, which has been well received by fans and critics alike.

Knersen Connelly shares of how this experience has been for all in attendance, because it all comes from the music, the live performances of the band, and the chemistry between the members.

Keanu Reeves’ character, Klaatu, is hunted down by the military and is destroyed if he provokes the Earth to show what we need to keep doing, not having a life right. Status Green agrees, “We’ve had all kinds of experiments with camera angles this semester and sometimes it’s a little rough since it’s the first time they’ve done it, but we’re here for it.”

Kaelin, a junior at Monmouth and Producer of Rock of Love Tour, agrees with Mattael, saying that his partner Gort is a member of a race of aliens known as the robot family.

Klaatu immediately wants to learn as much as he can about this new world he’s landed on, but is immediately rushed to the hospital after being shot by military soldiers upon landing. “The day the Earth stood still” is due out in theaters this Friday.

As you embark on your holiday shopping and trek through the congested aisles of Wal-mart, you may wonder what would happen if a flying saucer landed right on top of you. As Klaatu tells you, “My favorite part of this live show is that we have a great addition to her recording contract. Brandy is another one of her accomplished new artist who has experienced a loss. Although

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**START WRITING**

Just because the Outlook has talked about the Punisher a lot doesn’t mean that the infographic playlist of new releases is over. Playing out the latest Shenanigans of your favorite artists or created everyone’s favorite super band playing out your ear pieces. Especially at this time of year, there’s so much music going around. Can’t we just hear it? All the harmony, the bells, and the whistles, it’s so common for this time of year. No, I don’t mean holiday carols, I mean the announcement of festival line-ups! It’s the sound that brings cheers to the hearts of good boys and girls and jeers to the naughty ones. One fest in particular that has demonstrated this sort of power time and again is sure to leave many of its followers believing it’s the best holiday season ever or wishing they had received hell.

This one, some season from now the Bamboozle Roadshow will return for its fifth installment of the annual event and has so far created plenty of noise with its announced line-ups. Saturday May 3rd, the Jersey skyline will see the return of Fall Out Boy to the main stage, headlining as they once had back in 2006. On the flip side of the coin, No Doubt are back in all their glory, par- 

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**OUTLOOK**

Over the past few weeks, there has been much talk of the Punisher returning to the silver screen. The Punisher: War Zone poster was announced early in the year, and has been followed by much speculation as to who would take on the role of the crime fighter. Now, with the release of the film, we can see if the movie lives up to the hype or if it’s just another disappointment.

**Photo Courtesy of www.sodahead.com**

**PUNISHER: WAR ZONE REVIEWED**

**FRANK GOGOL**  
**EDITOR IN CHIEF**

The movie Punisher: War Zone, starring Ray Stevenson, Dominic West, and Ryan Kwanten, opened in theaters this past weekend. The movie follows the vigilante act of Frank Castle, a.k.a. The Punisher, as he takes down a war on crime and corruption. This movie is a departure from the franchise in the same way that the movie Punisher: War Zone is a departure from the Punisher.

The Punisher, starring Thomas Jane, is a character who is fighting against an evil system. Castle is in the sixth year of his life-long fight against crime. Castle brutally breaks up a mob gathering, killing most of the people in attendance, including an undercover FBI agent. He then tries to kill his wife, Mary, but disfigures her. As a result of killing the agent, the FBI puts together the “Punisher Task Force,” a group that has the task of taking Castle in once and for all. In the meantime, Russian, Black Russian, and other Afghan governments have been released from their cage of vengeance on his mind and starts to build a new army of death dealers, including scotch choker, and mobsters. Castle, however, is distraught by the fact that he has killed an innocent man and is ready to end his campaign until Russ- 

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Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on
Thursday, December 11, from 9:45 AM to 12:00 PM
Friday, December 12, from 5:15 PM to 7:30 PM

Students who have used eCampus to check in for the typed exam should report directly to their assigned classrooms during the hour before the exam starting time.

All other students should report to Pollak Theatre’s lobby during the hour before the exam starting time for check in for the handwritten or typed exam.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam
In general, you are eligible to take the December 2008 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current Monmouth University student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam); and
2. you have EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination); and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Requirements for Attempting the Exam
The required reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee beginning Monday, November 24, 2008. Students must purchase and read the reading set before the exam, and must bring the reading set to the exam.

In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam
To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office or online at http://www.monmouth.edu/writing_office.

The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person.

The information sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Wednesday, December 3, from 2:30 to 4 PM
- Thursday, December 4, from 4:30 to 6 PM
- Monday, December 8, from 6:00 to 7:30 PM

All information sessions will be held in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, 202B

Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510.
Mass followed by food & fellowship
Sundays at 7 PM

Rosary
Mondays at 9 PM

Daily Mass
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 PM in Wilson Hall
Chapel (downstairs)

Wednesdays at 7 PM at the Catholic Ctr.

Eucharistic Adoration
Wednesdays from 2:30-4 PM

Men’s and Women’s Bible Study
Wednesdays at 7:30 PM

Activities Night
Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 PM

Christmas Party & Gift Exchange and wrapping of “angel” gifts
Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 PM

Study Nights
Nightly during finals - Food served

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GET MEDIUM SODA FREE

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December 9, 2008 • 5-6 pm • Pollak Theatre
This free, public event is sponsored Monmouth University’s Office of Substance Awareness. Questions please call: (732) 263-5804 ...bring a friend!

ATTENTION SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

Did you know that you have to apply to GRADUATE?

If you think you will finish your degree at the end of this semester you must apply to graduate!

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE JANUARY 15th, 2009 GRADUATION:

December 15, 2008: Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s
January 1, 2009: Deadline to submit Substitutions, or Waivers through e-FORM’s

Please note: Applications, Substitutions, or Waivers received after the deadline dates will not be processed.

Monmouth University
Your Name Here

December 10, 2008

Volunteer Corner

Giving Tree Program:
The holiday season is right around the corner, and what better way to get into the holiday spirit than to start it off by giving to others? The Office of Service Learning and Community Programs will be working with the Student Government Association in a campus-wide giving tree program. Trees are located in the Student Center, Plangere Center, and the Dining Hall.

Adopt A Family:
There are also many families in our area who are in need of help. We are asking departments, clubs, organizations, and individuals to help by adopting a family. The difference you can make is tremendous. Let’s work as a community in making this holiday season memorable for everyone. If you are interested in adopting a family, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu or at Ext. 4411.

Find other volunteer opportunities: Go to MU homepage search box; enter keyword “volunteer directory.” Questions? Email volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c, 3rd floor Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

“We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.” - Winston Churchill

ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE 2008 IS STILL COLLECTING!

Long Branch Middle School Food Program
For families of Long Branch.
They are trying to collect for over 300 families.

From November 1 to December 23rd
Bring in 5 cans or packages of non-perishable foods and you will receive a coupon for 20% off imprinted items redeemable November 1 through December 23 in the Bookstore.

PLEASE CHECK ITEMS FOR EXPIRATION DATE, ANY ITEMS OUT OF DATE WILL BE REJECTED.

Please all food items must be in original packaging and unopened. Items should be dropped off at the front registers. You will receive your coupon at that time. The Bookstore employee’s thank you for helping us help others.

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fax (732) 263-6219
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What are You Looking Forward to Most Over Your Winter Break?

COMPiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson

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Sophomore
“I cannot wait to spend time with my friends and family in South Jersey.”

Courtney
Senior
“I’m psyched to not have school work for a whole month.”

Kyle
Freshman
“I can’t wait to travel to Boston and visit my girlfriend, Alissar.”

Eddie
Junior
“I’m looking forward to the Christmas season.”

Ashley
Freshman
“I’ll be working at CVS to make money to travel to New York City.”

Elly
Freshman
“I’m going to Key West the day after Christmas, and I cannot wait for that.”

Mike
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“Partying with my old and new MU friends.”

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To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to hkelly@monmouth.edu.

GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES!!
732-571-3586 • 2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center • activities@monmouth.edu

Free Shuttle to the new Jersey Shore Premium Outlets!

Campus Events This Week

Bring in 5 cans or packages of non-perishable foods & receive a 20% off imprinted items coupon. • 11/1 - 12/15 • Bookstore • Coupons (Redeemable 11/1 -12/19)

“ Toys for Tots” Campaign: Bring in new, unwrapped toys • Barrels police headquarters
The Catholic Centre Mass every Mon., Tues., & Thurs. • 12:05 PM • Withey Chapel (lower-level of Wilson Hall) Wednesdays Mass • 7:00 PM • Catholic Centre (16 Beechwood Avenue)
Senior Arts Exhibit • 12/5 - 12/12 • Ice House Gallery
MU Library Extended Hours • Dec. 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 8 AM - 1 AM • Dec. 5: 8 AM - 7 PM • Dec. 6: 6 PM - 6 AM • Dec. 7: Noon - 1 AM • Dec. 12: 8 AM - 8 PM • Dec. 13: 8 AM - Midnight • Dec. 14: 11 AM - 1 AM
Student Center Opened 24 Hours During Finals on December 10, 11, 14, 15 & 16
Study Nights at the Catholic Center • Dec. 10th - 16th • 7 pm - 11 pm.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Last Day of Classes
24 Hour Quiet Hours • Residence Halls
Study Night • 7:00-11:00 PM • Catholic Center
Kwanzaa Festival: African Dance and Drum Ensemble • 6:30 pm • Pollak
Late Night Breakfast • 9:30 PM - 11 PM • Magill • (Goody Bags Handed out by the Alumni Association)
Pictures with Santa • 11 am to 4 pm • Plangere Center Lobby. The cost is $5 per picture.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
First Day of Exams
DeStress Fest • 2:00 - 5:00 PM • Anacon
Christmas Party • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center Food and Cut-throat Pollyanna! If you wish to participate bring a $10 gift.
Halls Close: 4 pm

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Ice Hawks vs. Colgate • 7:00 PM • Wall Sports
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
Men’s Basketball vs. Colgate • 7:00 PM • Boylan
Free Shuttle to the Jersey Shore Outlet! See ad above!

SHUTTLES LEAVE FROM: MU to Birch Hall Loop!
12 pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm, 5pm, 6pm, 7pm
Shuttles return on each half hour:
12:30 pm, 1:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:30 pm, 7:30 pm

Sat., Dec. 13th
Shop at 120 stores including: Ugg, Guess, Charlotte Russe, Juicy Couture, Pacsun, Puma, Adidas, Burberry, Sony, Tommy Hilfiger, and Aeropostale

Saturday, December 13th
Late Night Breakfast!!
Wed., Dec. 10th
Magill, 9:30pm - 11 pm!!

Free Breakfast to fuel your studying!

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December Is Drunk Driving Awareness Month

Santa Says...
"Have a Holiday Bash, Not a Holiday Crash!"

Tips for the Holiday Host:

- Take car keys from those planning to drink
- Provide a safe way home or a place to stay
- Do NOT serve alcohol to anyone under 21
- Have non-alcoholic beverage options
- Make sure to serve food!!

Taking a Cab is Always an Option!!

Be a Hero, Be a Designated Driver!

Happy Holidays!! From the Office of Substance Awareness

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to invite all the members of the Monmouth Community out to our Fraternity’s new music event “Don’t Forget the Lyrics”. The event will be based on the popular show seen on the Fox Network. “Don’t Forget the Lyrics” will be held on January 28th at 10 p.m. at Pollack Theatre. Tickets will be sold when we return from Winter break on January 22nd and the 26th-28th inside Rebecca Stafford Student Center and inside the Dining Hall. Be sure to look out for members of Sigma Tau Gamma in these locations in order to buy your ticket to a unique experience. Tickets will be $5 at the Student Center and Dining Hall prior to the event, and $7 at the door. Be sure to come check it out, and see if you know the lyrics to everyone’s favorite songs.

CIRCLE K

There is a new opportunity for fun at M.U.! There are also opportunities for fun, service and growth! The Circle K of Monmouth University has just been approved as one of the newest clubs at M.U. Circle K is the largest student led collegiate organization in the world, with clubs in 17 nations and with over 13,500 members. Mark your calendars for Circle K meeting January 22 at 3:50! Look for the weekly activity schedule and The Outdoors Report or more details.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

D Phi E wishes everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving! & safe) LaVe yOur BIG ContraE-Mannahattan loves her MouliE=Thank you for being there for this month, gilImMer, INDrUGEnCE, and AdORe=E=3=irrivaE-H=3; you Nirvanan = giiIMMer-See sad this semi- ter is ending. Have a wonderful holiday break. Get ready for votIng xoxo=3; the President: yayy deeper! I love you all! Finals are coming up, good luck =3=AphroDiDis=Deeps are sexy. Love you all! @=fabulous; I’m going to miss you girls =... so, so, much! Little, you make my life complete! I love you! Love Always, VogueE: little I love you! girls i love all of you! =3=gliz=glizE, real girls eat meat=Jlewve:NiECE, i love running through the streets with you. Happy Birthday Mon =3Lake Ave. Jewes got your cool-and=3=CoolE:love you crazy, deeperB=Devolin: We rolE DEEPRI - CELEBRITY: Happy Turkey Day my beautiful sisters=3=AphroDiDis:Turkey Turkey in dphie’s bel- ly. Happy Thanksgiving=E=3=uploaE: Happy Birthday Little=E=3Vegan. Thanks for all you do. Happy Thanksgiving!! If I could write what just happened, I would, but it’s a had to be there moment. But I love you luscious! Happy thanksgiving girls - <3=doce:Mojito and glizE, i love you triple threat - ShinE:Happy Birthday Mairin!Have a great thanksgiving girls=3=irrivaE-H=3=ENCE,CELEVE:NiECE,gliz=Sola cc,ShinE you know what i will say haha you guys =3=lushious:

Join the Monmouth University Pep Band!

• Free raffles, free t-shirts, free food provided
• Earn credit hours for Music Industry Majors
• Scholarships

Photo: MU Pep Band in the Long Branch Columbus Day Parade, October 2008

- Pep Band is a Student Government Association Club & is also sponsored by Athletics
- Pep Band has a designated Drum Line
- MU students, alumni & staff welcome

Upcoming Events:

- 23 men’s & women’s home basketball games
- MU Pep Band - Aimee Parks, Pep Band Director 732-571-3569
- MU’s Relay for Life

For more information please contact:
– Aimee Parks, Pep Band Director 732-571-3569
– or Matthew Monkman, Pep Band President s0691475@monmouth.edu

WANTED!! WMCX 88.9FM is looking for DJs insanely interested in ROCK MUSIC, Strange Vibrations, being a member of a state of the art radio station. Get hands on experience in a real dual studio setting. We need YOU to become DJ. We are currently auditioning two hours a week to broadcast your voice and the inner-workings of your mind while playing the latest Modern Rock bands. We are looking for New and Existing DJs to apply, regardless of their major. Remember, a love of music is not all it takes to become a DJ. What are you waiting for? If you are interested, come to WMCX’s first meeting of the Spring Semester on Wednesday, January 21 in room 236 in the Jules Plangere Building at 3:00PM.

PEP BAND

Hello Pep Banders!

Our final rehearsal for the semester is Wednesday, December 10th from 7:30 – 9:00 PM on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Our next basketball game is Saturday, December 13 at 6:15 PM in Boylan Gym. We have many games over the break; if you need housing of any kind, please let Aimee or one of our officers know as soon as possible! The Pep Band is trying something new for next semester! We plan to perform combo music (small jazz ensemble), and are looking for people willing to perform solos in the rhythm section. We have parts available for: C solo, Bb solo, Eb solo, guitar, bass, and keyboard, and drum set. This will be an auditioned group within the pep band, so if you or anyone else is interested in performing, please pick up music from us to practice over winter break! Stop by our Wednesday rehearsal or email Michelle.Majeski@monmouth.edu for more information. Don’t forget, the pep band is always looking for more members; if you or anyone else is interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or come out and join us at one of the basketball games! Good luck to everyone with finals - study, study, study!

STUDY ABROAD CLUB

Study Abroad Club is looking to get involved in campus events. For the MLK Children’s Festival, we will be doing a “Please Touch” booth featuring souvenirs from around the world. Also, there will be a large world map for the kids to match the souvenirs up with their country. We are looking for New and Existing DJs to apply, regardless of their major. Remember, a love of music is not all it takes to become a DJ. What are you waiting for? If you are interested, come to WMCX’s first meeting of the Spring Semester on Wednesday, January 21 in room 236 in the Jules Plangere Building at 3:00PM.

Rolling Stones: A History of Rock from the Zephyr to the Zeppelin

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

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Attention Monmouth University! If you’re interested in helping make a difference on campus and in the community then Hero at Monmouth wants you! The HERO Campaign was formed when Ensign John Elliott was killed by a drunk driver in 2000, his parents started the HERO Campaign to help bring awareness about drunk driving. HERO at Monmouth began in 2007, with the mission to bring awareness and promote safe, sober driving to prevent drunken driving and help avoid these tragedies. The HERO Campaign works with several local bars and turns to promote safe driving by offering free cab vouchers and free soda to designated drivers. Look for an email soon about HERO’s upcoming events, like the 08/09 Kick Off Party, and the Designated Drivers Appreciation contest! If you are interested in joining HERO at Monmouth, or have any ques-
Now that you've been talking with people, take it easy on them. A tough situation at work really isn't that bad. Look and work your way up. This weekend you've got the power so go for it. Don't worry about everyone else and focus on yourself. It's important to identify what you want short term and long. Start small and work your way up. This weekend you've got the power so go with it.

You are not always the most eloquent person but this week, after a rough Monday, you seem to have figured out how to use those words. Now you've figured out how to sway people, use your power for good! You have no problems with awkward situations; as a matter of fact, you are great at connecting with just about anyone. Congrats.

You've been working far too hard lately and now it's finally getting to you. A tough situation at work really isn't that bad. Look at it from a different perspective and then it'll all make sense. This weekend you realize your power of communication is your greatest strength so spend the weekend surrounded by people. It will promise a good time.

Things haven't been easy on you emotionally as of late. Because of this, you've been more back to the arts, whether it be music or otherwise and finding joy in a passion you once forgot. Now, spend time with family as the holidays near to keep your head free and clear.

Fighting with the world this week seems to be your fate. If it is going to be a war, walk away from yourself. Try to make better of the situation and then reapproach the person who the conflict was with. You'll be much better off. Also pay very close attention to the details. They are what really matter.

I changed my major from something that I wanted to be since I was ten to a different field and realized that my true love and calling lie in the extra-curricular clubs that I have participated in. Go figure.

Honestly though, I am very sorry that I did not discover how much fun it is to participate in off campus. I wish I could have found that I love writing for the newspaper earlier, or that I enjoy interviewing bands on WMCX and helping behind the scenes at Hawk TV.

At least I can walk away with two years of amazing memories from those clubs, not to say that I didn't do anything worth-while during my freshman and sopho- more years here.

My sophomore year I had the opportunity to study abroad in Australia, and I cannot say enough wonderful things about the experience. It is one that everyone should have if they get the opportu-

nity. If I could leave one piece of ad- vice for those of you just entering college, it's to get involved in any- thing and everything. You never know who you'll meet or what you'll decide you really enjoy doing. Make all of your time here at Monmouth count.

Embracing this new journey of my life, I am confident that I have the tools to get at least off in the direction that I would like my life to end up, so thank you Monmouth University and en- everyone I have met along the way.

I appreciate all that you have taught me, both the good and the bad. My roommates- Alyssa, Jamie, and Lisa. Some of my best col- lege memories involve all of you. Thanks for dealing with my crap corner!! And thanks especially to Lisa for dragging me into the outlook office last year so I could realize how much I really enjoy doing this.

I have had a blast with you since I met you in Australia and I am seriously going to miss your awesome- some music constantly blaring, although I can't say I'll miss that song from Enchanted or your current Trapping!!

Frank- Thanks for being a pain in the butt, seriously though the paper looks fantastic and you've done a great job this year. I am actually going to miss your sar- castic comments...but I'm sure I'll be back visiting, so I won't miss them too much.

Sandy. You are so wonderful. Thanks for helping us out each week!

Chrisry- You are too freaking cute. I'm going to miss talking to One Tree Hill. Although next season looks insane!!!

Page- Thanks for the CD's they're awesome. I listen to them all the time. I hope you get a job out of working so hard at your internship, and have a blast with your senior year! Sarah- You're always in the know. You could possibly be the most involved student I have ever met. Keep it up girl!!

Eric/Guns (I hate that nick- name) and Andrew/Cheddar head/ Guns Jr. - Always the pleasure! Thanks for helping me with my sports picks each week. Ps. Andrew you've got maddd wrapping skills, don't let anyone tell you different.

Taylor- I'm going to miss you!! It's been way fun in entertain- ment this year, between all the last minute filler and seeing ASHER ROTH!! Haha. Good luck with the section!! Gina- our little editor, best of luck with your time here, I know you will do great things!!

Leslie, Ron, Pete- I feel like I saw you all the least in the office (sad face). Pete's almost done now too so whoo hoo go Leslie and Ron, best of luck with the rest of your classes!!

Netta- don't worry I didn't for- get you! Thanks for dealing with all of our questions. I'm going to miss talking music with you. Let me know if you hear of any good bands!!

Frankie- Ohh my music writer, how I love thee for writing every week. I'm pretty sure you've of- ficially taken over everything over here at Monmouth! Let me know when you're out so we can start some sort of record label, or talk show, or phone-in studio. I'm pretty sure it would be the bomb.

Courtney- BREATHE! You do fabulous work. I have loved work- ing with you this past semester. You will go far in whatever you do. Oh and fyi Kelsey is not a boy!!

To all my writers- thank you for helping Taylor and me to fill the pages of the entertainment sec- tion and the Study Abroad section. You all are such a big help to the paper and I hope you see con- tinue to participate during your time here at Monmouth!!

Of course thanks to all my teachers and advisors and others I didn't have room to mention. Thank you for helping me to learn and grow from my time here at Monmouth. Now with me good luck in finding a job!!
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Men’s Basketball
Blue and White Outduled by Knights

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

The early 2008/09 season for the Monmouth Hawks basketball team has been characterized by disappointment and failure. It all started during the point guard and senior Whitney Coleman went down with a torn MCL. Since then the Blue and White have only defeated one team, NJIT, arguably the worst college basketball team ever, giving Fairleigh Dickinson its first win of the season. Monmouth, which led at the half with a season-high 17 points.

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Several times after this the Hawks were able to cut to single digits at 9 but could not get under that mark. After a little over a minute left, the Hawks were able to cut the deficit to three. Several fouls were called on the Monmouth team to knock them out of the game for the season. The free throw line was all Monmouth could fall back on. The team would be down by 76-54 with 28 seconds to go. The Hawks would go on to knock down every free throw attempt to put them over the top.

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