Original Tuskegee Airman Lectures to University on War Experience

Taylor Corvino
Entertainment Editor

Plangere was thriving with communication students and public relations professionals Saturday for the Public Relations Student Society of America's (PRSSA) regional activity, "500 - Great Train Robbery Scoop on What You Need to Know."

As part of celebrating 10 years of PRSSA at Monmouth, the executive board decided it was time to host a regional activity to establish themselves with local PRSSA chapters in the state.

PRSSA Vice President Malory Rapisarda took on the responsibility of coordinating the activity. "I really enjoy putting events together and I knew that being able to coordinate and host a regional activity would bring a lot of attention to our PRSSA chapter not only locally but nationally," said Rapisarda.

Regional activities are held during the spring semesters at college campuses throughout the country. Activities include award or case study competitions, professional and chapter development workshops, regional career fairs, chapter leadership round tables, and PRSA/PRSSA socials. These events are essential in the public relations profession to network.

In order to co-host a PRSSA event, chapters must fill out a three page application outlining every aspect of the event for approval. Monmouth was approved on their first attempt.

"The application process was tedious but in the end it helped me keep myself organized because you need to list every aspect of what you want your activity to be like," explained Rapisarda.

For the past four months the members of PRSSA have been working on overdrive to make this event a success. Everything from patio professionals to attend the event, to doing what public relations students do best. Publicizing the event was executed with excellence.

About 30 students from various New Jersey colleges braved the cold weather and early hours to attend PR seminars from veterans in the business. Some professionals in attendance were Tom Biro, Senior Director of Communications for MTV; Steve Cody, Partner and Co-Founder of Peppercom; and Dawn Hor, Account Supervisor at Communication Partners & Associates; just to name a few.

The speakers were broken into three information sessions: corporate public relations, agency public relations, and nonprofit public relations. This gave students the opportunity to get real world advice from professionals who have been in the industry for years.

Following the three sessions students and professionals were ushered to the dining hall where 1945, also known as "Operations Fuel Tank."

"Overseas, you have to do what you have to in order to make the mission complete," Watson said.

Professor Claude Taylor said it was important for his class to attend the lecture.

"Special presentations on campus like Mr. Watson’s offer students the opportunity to draw some connections between what they are thinking in class and what goes on in the experiences of everyday people," Mr. Watson’s talk was a remarkable snapshot of the American history; a history that is not just important for everyone to engage during Black History Month, but that is a vital part of the grand narratives of our country and the way we live out the “American Dream” today," Taylor stated.

Taylor also liked the fact that Watson lives around the New Jersey area.

"The fact that Mr. Watson is a local man is really fantastic. People who study history seem to often overlook where historical figures grew up and how that has shaped their historical experiences. It was obvious that Mr. Watson’s NJ upbringing influenced his military service. There is a sense of local pride associated with the contributions Mr. Watson has made to the advancement of African-Americans,” Taylor said.

Junior Taylor Corvino was impressed by Watson’s presentation. "I really enjoyed George’s presentation. It was apparent how much time he is spent in Tuskegee and cherishes all the memories he made. I was

PRSSA Holds First Regional Activity

Monmouth University School of Social Work Donates Used Books to Ghana

Diana Cappelluti
Staff Writer

During the last week in January, Monmouth University’s School of Social Work donated boxes of used textbooks to the University of Ghana. The books were collected and contributed throughout that month by social work students, the Monmouth University library, book publishers, and Dr. Paul Brenner, LCSW, of Tinton Falls, N.J.

Students from the School of Social Work, along with the other sponsors, gathered a total of 43 boxes of used textbooks for students at the University of Ghana as part of the “Books for Ghana” project.

The books were boxed up and shipped to Ghana on January 22. Monmouth University’s School of Social Work paid for the entire cost of shipping as well as fees to pick up the books in Ghana.

Books were previously donated by the School of Social Work to Ghana in 2006. An agreement was signed in 2004 between the universities. Monmouth promised to send books to the University of Ghana, and both schools pledged to continue the effort in education programs and endeavors.

Many of the books this year were provided by Dr. Brenner, which he said have built up over a period of 42 years. “Last spring, in the face of a lengthy medical leave of absence, it was my recognition that my collection of professional books could be put to greater use and have profoundly more value to others rather than remaining on my book shelves collecting dust,” Brenner said.

Dr. Brenner first contacted Dr. Robin Mama, Dean of the School of Social Work at Monmouth University.

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Digital Capture Art Show Presents Professors’ Works

By Sarah Alyse Jameson

The Monmouth University Art Department held the opening reception for the Digital Capture Art Show, which is being displayed in the Ice House Gallery, on Thursday, February 5. The reception followed a lecture on the show, presented by the two artists, Mark Ludak and Anne Vujnovic.

The Ice House divides the work by creator. Downstairs plays host to the artwork of Ludak. Leighton’s work, however, is featured in the upstairs section of the gallery. Both artists are art history professors at Monmouth University.

“In the exhibition, Digital Capture, Mark and Anne both exhibit work dealing with the digital process at both the high and low end of the medium,” said Scott Knaur, the Monmouth University Art Gallery Director. “Both processes create a photographic end result that is both creative and dramatic.”

“I like how the Digital Capture show has two different themes,” Dana Fitzgerald, Monmouth sophomore, said. “The upstairs...Anne’s work, displayed people, while downstairs, Mark’s was architecture and nature is shown.”

“I admire Anne’s work,” Maria Vujovic, Communication Journalism Professor, said. “There seems to be a story behind her work; it’s very beautiful.”

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“The prints are beautiful, and they are hung very well; visitors can get a close up and real view of them,” said Scott Knaur. “We have two excellent photographic faculty members in our department, as can be seen in the exhibition; they bring a rich and diverse visual perspective and because of that our photography program is of high quality.”

Andrew Cohen, Chair of the Art Department at Monmouth University, said, “Starting next year, once fully approved, we will offer a B.A. in Art with a concentration in photography.”

Andrew Bitar, sophomore, viewing the show at the Digital Capture art show in the Ice House.

Both interning and having many advantages that make them good choices when looking for experience in the career field.

Getting your foot in the right job market is essential for any young person. However, finding a full time job is impractical if you have little experience or are still a student. Temping and interning are both great options offered to college students and recent college graduates. Take a look at the pros and cons of each option to see which is a better path for you. Temping allows one to get a job without commitment, which is a better path for you. Temping is typically easier way for you to get a better job because companies are looking for qualified people...without strings attached. They are able to hire someone for a particular money because they do not have to worry about paying health coverage or paying full-time salaries. This does not mean that you will not make good money, though. Since temp work is usually only a few weeks or a few months, they often get paid more. However, there are some disadvantages to temping. You will not receive health benefits and the time period of the job can be very short. Also, many companies look for long-term employment so temporary work may not look as good. It is easy to make a temp job look good on a resume. Roberto Matu

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

SGA Promotes Students Helping Students With Teamwork Campaign

Amanda Klaus

Contributing Writer

Student Government has been trying to help students realize that when you are credited a member of the Monmouth you are becoming a part of a family. SGA wants to help with this by introducing an increasing undergraduate driving rates on and off campus. To accomplish this goal, the student of SGA are working on a TEAMWORK campaign, launching this upcoming week. We are encouraging all students to wear blue and white throughout the week, along with participating in events and awareness.

Our mission is to promote President Gaffney’s famous saying “Take care of yourselves and each other.” We are going to be giving away TEAMWORK bracelets at tables located in the Student Center and the Dining Hall on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

In addition, we have emailed all students asking them to participate in our “Best Friend Story” contest. Just submit your story of how your friend looks out for you and others and you will have the chance to win SGA’s team store gift cards. Submissions can be made to sig@monmouth.edu or handed in to SGA’s secretary, Bette Fariello located in the Office of Student Services.

The winner’s story will be printed in next week’s edition of the Monmouthian.

Look for our commercial on Hawk TV, posters, and emails of our TEAMWORK campaign in effort to promote students at Monmouth helping themselves and others. Go Hawks!

Tempering Versus Interning: Which is the Better Career Path?

Ashley Sinatra

Young Money Magazine

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DR. MICHÉLLE SCOTT
Assistant Professor

Professor Publishes Suicide Research in American Journal of Public Health

CHRISy MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

Dr. Michelle Scott, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, completed research recently featured in the American Journal of Public Health. “School-Based Screening to Identify At-Risk Students: Not Already Known to School Professionals,” the Columbia Suicide Screen was made available online on December 17 and is currently scheduled to appear in the February 2009 print issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

“It’s a great honor to be selected as a highlighted article and I hope it will make a great impact. This research cuts across all types of fields like psychology and sociology and can be applied to the community for tremendous benefits. It’s rippling effect is that all of the topics complement each other,” Scott said.

Scott added, “We want to identify the at-risk students and get them into services to try to help them give them what they need. We want to be proactive before they seek help; kids that age want to be independent and sufficient.”

The teen screen began in the early 1990s as a part of the Columbia Suicide Screen program. The purpose was so that every high school got a mental health check up. Scott completed her most recent research while she was working at Columbia University. The Columbia Suicide Screen was a universal screening in which students did not need to have parental consent because most of them were minors. The whole process took about 15 minutes and included a questionnaire about risk factors.

Students from seven high schools in the New York metropolitan area were chosen based on convenience and willingness to participate in the Columbia Suicide Screen. “Of the 1,729 total students, 489 students screened were deemed to have a potential risk, requiring further evaluation. Approximately 34 percent of these students had significant mental health problems were identified only through screening; 19 percent were identified only by school professionals; and 18.3 percent were identified through screening and by school professionals,” found Scott.

Most people are quiet about serious matters and suffer in silence. I like to explain it as a duck on top of a body of water. From what you see, the top of the water is calm, but don’t see is the duck’s feet are going crazy underneath. For most students, it’s hard to ask direct questions, many people are uncomfortable, nervous, or shy but have something serious going on inside,” Scott explained.

“We emphasize that screening should be viewed as but one component of suicide prevention and that it does not replace the need for school professionals to be actively involved in identifying and helping at-risk students,” Scott stated.

“I hope to do work with Francine Mancini to be hands on about this.”

Dr. Robin Mama, the Dean of the School of Social Work said that, “Dr. Scott has become such a great asset to the social work program; she has developed the research and the research course. She loves it, breathes it, and is refining the curriculum with great enthusiasm and energy. She teaches undergraduate and graduate research methods courses as well as statistics, adolescent mental health, senior seminar, practice evaluation courses, intro to research in the Master’s program, and social work and only began here at Monmouth in the fall of last semester. Her research is important because it links suicide, depression, and anxiety and can be used for future policy and programs.”

Scott is currently working on getting a grant to examine the preparedness of high-school seniors with mental health problems in transitioning to college life as it relates to crisis and service utilization on campus.

“We’re just writing the grant to get funding but are excited to start,” said Scott.

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The Devils Made Me Do It

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He who hesitates is truly lost.

Sometimes in life, we have to seize the moment and create our opportunities instead of waiting for them to fall into our laps.

This old adage proved itself yet again when something that was noticed an advertisement on the New Jersey Devil’s hockey team website.

The ad was targeting college students wanting to get a front row seat to the Devils’ games. The students would have to act quickly to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

So, I brought this situation to Professor Paparella. All I can say is that I struck gold in deciding to approach Professor Paparella instead of waiting to see what happens.

Then, having finally filled my steamed-up mirror, I parked myself next to the great TV announcers, Steve Cangelosi and Mike “Doc” Emrick. After sharing my adoration for these two men, they began asking me questions and seemed to take a genuine interest in both what brought me to the arena that night, as well as the major points of view that I held.

I explained that I was currently a business major from Monmouth University and they were duly impressed. I impressed them that’s a wow factor for me! They even asked me to bring them to the announcer’s booth during the game - yet another great opportunity was arising!

It is not only a brilliant hockey broadcast, but he also led the Devils to the Stanley Cup during his time with the team. Meeting three famous people in one night wasn’t enough for me, I was of the Devils legends, the Devils had in store for me and my fellow opportunists. Little did I know, I had the sole responsibility of making sure the Devils held up their end of the bargain, or in this case, the Devils in store for me and my fellow opportunists. Little did I know, I had the sole responsibility of making sure the Devils held up their end of the bargain, or in this case, the Devils in store for me and my fellow opportunists.

“Chico” Resch. He is not only “Doc” Emerick’s right hand man during games, but he is also a three-time all-star goaltender in the NHL. And, since he had so enjoyed the brief conversation that we exchanged, he graciously offered to drive me two blocks away.

Arriving at the train ride back to West Long Branch, all that kept going through my mind was, “wow, what a night!” With a bit of ambition to guide me, I was able to turn a unique opportunity into a meaningful adventure by gaining the trust and companionship of some of my heroes. I was so grateful back by each of these gentlemen to visit them during any future games I might attend.

The brass ring was within my grasp and I decided to take advantage of it for a moment to grab and run with it! No “should-a,” “would-a,” “could-a” nonsense was in my vocabulary. When life presents you an opportunity, you take a leap of faith and follow it through- no hesitation and no regrets! In fact, one conversation lead to another, and now I am working as a computer lab assistant for Professor Paparella!
half where lunch was served. PRSSA Vice President Mallory Rapisarda, Head of the Communication Department Professor Don Swanson, President Gaffney, Professional Advisor Ann Subervi, and Vice President of PRSSA National Member Services Rebecca Timms all spoke at the luncheon.

Following the lunch, students were able to have one on one mock interviews with the professionals, where they were evaluated and given feedback on how to improve on future interviews. It was a learning experience that could possibly lead to real internships and job offers.

At end the day students attended a Resume 101 workshop. To recap the event, Rapisarda said, “I believe that our event went great. We had very informative speakers and the students really seemed to enjoy them. I hope to be able to have PRSSA host another activity in the coming school year.”

Coats for Ghana

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Tuckegee Airman Lecture

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very impressed with all that he has done in his lifetime and the positive things he has done in his later years such as speaking at various schools and writing books,” Corvino stated.

Watson showed the audience a short film which was a tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen. The well-known song “Wind Beneath My Wings” was appropriately playing in the background. It narrated the Public Law 18, which was a plea for African-Americans to be trained in all areas of aviation that was later refused. The film also announced that 1,578 missions were completed by the Tuskegee Airmen and their struggle for equality as military professionals. In 200 missions, a bomber was never lost.

The presentation inspired students to think about different parts of history.

“Although segregation was something I learned in school at an early age, I guess I never fully understood the effects it had on people living at that time. George’s stories about life in the Air Force and how the officers singled out the men of color were something that surprised me. I figured if African-American men were allowed to serve our country they would be treated equal, I guess I was wrong, Corvino stated.

Corvino also said that the lecture has also made her want to learn about different wars.

“It’s one thing to learn about a textbook, but to hear first hand stories from someone who experienced it is really interesting.”

The veteran helped form the 99th, 100th, 301st and 302nd Pursuit Squadron, made up the 332nd Fighter Group, and was later adopted by the Air Force.

From his experiences, Watson said that the main thing is “to never give up.” He said that he and his group were needed by truly helping each other out.

“That is how we made it, we were competing with the world,” Watson stated. “If you can make it, anyone can make it. Sooner or later, you’ll be on top.”

After his service in the army, Watson worked with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for 13 years. Since then, he has received numerous civic and military awards, including the Congressional Gold Medal of Honor in the Capitol Rotunda of Washington D.C. on March 29, 2007. He was also invited to the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

Watson has written two books, Memorable Memoirs, which details his life before and during the Tuskegee Airmen. He is currently working on a third book on his time post-war.

Watson sold both these books for the audience after the lecture to autograph.

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No news is good news. At least that’s what we’re told. However when you are trying to put together a news publication, a lack of material to write about can be detrimental. I find this shortage ironic. While the world at large is overwhelmingly quiet, it seems that the microcosm that is Monmouth University is relatively quiet. No news for our modest crew can’t always cover all of the events offered on campus, but now we’ve got more writers than events. Everything thing down to this editorial that you are reading has suffered due to the lack of going on lately. So, what are we to do?

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Each day, innocent lives face death by neglect, abuse, or abandonment in puppy mills. These mills continue to prosper in spite of the laws passed to help protect these innocent creatures. With the passing of my grandfather in 2003, I was in a dark state of mind. But while listening to a song on the radio, I realized that the song’s meaning was being lost on me. It made me realize that the music I was listening to was not just a way to dance to, but also a way to express the feeling of sadness andgendrrr could provide some relief. However, it may not help to save the puppies. There are a lot of safety related reasons a child would need a cell phone for. Also, it does make sense for a child that young to have a cell phone they can call a picture of them for the police.

The phones have only 5 bat-

Children Are Not Too Young For Cell Phones

Danya Rubino
Contributing Writer

Typically, the thought that pops into most adults’ heads when they see a young child with a cellphone is anything but pleasant. Most adults believe the child is spoiled or it is a ridiculous concept that a child that young has a need for such a mature device. The majority of people that have this belief either do not have a cell phone or are not in the position of other parents, the changing world, the child of young that carry a cell phone that had once disagreed with the opinion of the adult now revaluating their thoughts are purchasing these gadgets. Every parent has their own personalized reason for their child to have so powerful of a tool.

At a lot of the time parents work and could be stuck in traffic and it makes them late to work and could be stuck in traffic and it makes them late. The child would be able to provide safety features. The child would be able to call the police.

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Music can help you cry. Music can help you scream out anger. Music can also be just something to dance to. Some significant reasons include after school activities, safety reasons, and if you o...
Invigorating the economy is not the only benefit of the stimulus plan being developed in Washington. Although the economy is the number one priority for this plan, education will also be seeing a hefty sum of stimulus money. Billions of dollars are on the line to be invested in universities all over the nation. This plan will include the largest increase in Pell grants ever, with the minimum amount of funding increasing from $500 to $3,530. Pell grants benefit students from low-income families making less than $40,000 a year. Other college services will also be receiving funding from the stimulus package. The building of dorms and expansion of university buildings will also be included in the funding; however, extracurricular activities, gym expansion, and clubs will not be directly receiving any funding. The money is to be used by universities specifically for academic facilities. “Long-term, if we want a better economy, we need more people going to college,” Secretary of Education Arne Duncan told The Associated Press last week. Politicians and president Obama believe educated youths will help steer our economy in the correct direction. The question that we should be asking, as Monmouth University students is; how will we directly see this money? If your family makes less than $40,000 a year you will be able to receive free money to use towards education facilities. Universities with a high minority populations will also be receiving a large chunk of the funding says Arne Duncan. There is hope for private colleges to receive funding, but the chances are slim to none. If our President, and political officials believe the future of our nation, and its economy depends directly on the further education of its youth, why is such a large portion of students being left out? If our President, and political officials believe the future of our nation, and its economy depends directly on the further education of its youth, why is such a large portion of students being left out?

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“What is the city but the people?”
-William Shakespeare
Comedy Workshop to Be Offered Through Music & Theatre Department

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SENIOR EDITOR

Interested students will have the opportunity to experience the history and artistry of comedy through a five-week Stand-up Comedy Workshop, beginning on February 27.

Red Bank resident Dennis Hedlund will be teaching the course. Hedlund is a Friar's Club member and the New Jersey Comedy Festival founder. Each session of the course is two and a half hours long and will meet a total of five times. The theatre class will feature guest speakers on the world of comedy to explain their ups, downs, and experiences in the funny world of comedy.

The one-credit course will also cover comedy writing, performance basics, and how to deal with an audience. The workshop will be offered through the Department of Music and Theatre Arts.

The secret is out. This article has been put together with the secret password (which could be something like “sarsaparilla”) and the secret password (which could be anything you want). The final result is a document that is completely readable and understandable.
Be The Exception, Not The Rule

TAYLOR CORVINO
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

When he doesn’t call you, your girlfriend tells you he’s because he’s intimidated by your good looks, is giving it the three day rule, or is overwhelmed with work. When he doesn’t answer your text your girlfriend tells you he is probably in the shower, his phone is on sil- ent, or didn’t have service. When he accepts your request on a second date your girlfriend tells you it’s because you’re too good for him, he’s out of town, or his mother is ill. When your girlfriend is failing to tell you it’s maybe; just maybe he’s just not that into you.

Based on the New York Times Bestseller by Liz Tuccillo, The No-Excuses Truth to Under- standing Gray by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo tells all book has transformed into a must see movie for the new year.

The movie is full of a star stud- ded cast including Jennifer Ani- ster, Scarlett Johansson, Drew Barrymore, Ben Affleck, Jennifer Connelly, Kevin Connelly, Bradley Cooper, Ginnifer Goodwin, and Justin Long.

Based in Baltimore, Maryland the film takes place at each of the characters personal- lives as they try and navigate through the ever confusing world of lust, love, and marriage. Coin- cidentally they are not all friends of each other, are shown laughing and a frequent customer of a lo- cal strip- joint. He’s just not that into you.

In his personal life the Ram, is seeing Cassidy, an older strip- joint regular who still dances to support her nine year old son. Cassidy is a weight champion, but has his own action figure and was the star of a Nintendo video game. The Ram is now located out of his trailer park home, has to wear hearing aids for his cauliflower ears, has a daughter who hates him, and lives alone.

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COMPiled BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

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“I’m going to see Jersey Boys on Broadway with my boyfriend.”

Kim M.
sophomore

“I’m going to see ‘Watch Out There’s Ghosts’.

Kim C.
sophomore

“I’m having a candle lit dinner with my boyfriend.”

Brian
junior

“I’ll wish my parents a Happy V-day, and if there’s a girl in site, she may get a special treat.”

Steve
junior

“I’ll make my girlfriend a happy woman.”

Ryan
junior

“I’m going to see ‘Watch Out There’s Ghosts’.

Janine
sophomore

“I’m going to hang out with my boyfriend and his family.”

Jay
junior

“Well, I don’t know what my boyfriend has planned, but I’m sure that it’ll be great.”

Chris
sophomore

“I’m going to the movies with my good friends.”

Julia
sophomore

“I’m going to Palm Beach, Florida with my family.”

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Winterball Tix on SALE! 2/2- 2/12: 11AM-3PM • RSSC & 4-8PM (7PM weekends) • Magill
Mondays • Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 7:30PM (need to sign up) • Pray the rosary
for the purity of America 8:30PM • Catholic Centre
Mass • Tuesday at 12PM • Thursdays at 12PM • Wilson Chapel
Mass • Wednesdays at 7PM • Sundays at 7PM • Catholic Centre
Exhibit: Mark Ludak and Anne Leighton Massoni, “Digital Capture” • 1/26 - 3/13

Wednesday, February 11
Thinking Inside the Box: discussion of state and local government finance • 9AM - 12PM • Wilson Aud.
Film: Monsoon Wedding • 2:30 PM • Pollak
SCA Auction • 2-30 PM • Anacon
Why Believe Series? • 7:30PM • Catholic Centre
Coney Island Photos • 4-7PM • Magill
Housing Deposits Collected • 9AM-12PM • Underground
Exercise presentations & introduction to weight lifting program • 9 -10 AM & 7-8 PM • Fitness Center

Thursday, February 12
Housing Deposits Collected • 9AM-12PM • Underground
Valentine’s Day Party • 7:30 PM • Catholic Centre
Black History Month Film • 6-PM • Pollak

Friday, February 13
Movie: Role Models • 7PM & 11PM • Underground
Shabbas Dinner • Sundown • Magill Club Dining Room
Cherish the Ladies & Irish Step Dancers • 8:00 PM • Pollak • $40 & $32

Saturday, February 14
Women’s Basketball vs. Mount Saint Mary’s • 3PM • Boylan
Movie: Twilight • 7PM & 11PM • Underground
Men’s Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary’s • 7PM • Boylan
Black Love Affair • 7PM • Anacon

Sunday, February 15
Children of Substance Abusers Awareness Week • 15th -21st

Monday, February 16
Roles of Blacks During the Civil War from a Woman’s Perspective • 11:30AM- 12:45PM • Anacon
MU Teamwork Campaign Week • 16th – 20th

Wednesday, February 18
Multicultural Training: Break the Cycle, Be the Change • 6-10:30AM • Wilson Aud.
“intervention” Show & Discussion • 2:30-3:20PM • 3rd Floor RSSC
Why Believe Series? • 7:30PM • Catholic Centre
Movie Night • 9:30PM • Underground
Miss Monmouth • 10PM • Pollak
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If you're interested in a career in law, I would like to extend an invitation to join Phi Alpha Delta, Monmouth University’s Pre-Law Club. Founded during the Spring 2008 semester, a small group of MU students decided it was high time that pre-law students had a place to meet and help each other prepare for the LSAT, apply to law school, and support each other along the way. Since pre-law students come from all majors, the group provides an excellent atmosphere for everyone to come together over a common interest and goal. Our activities include guest speakers, such as lawyers in various legal fields, LSAT practice tests, and personal statement workshops, among others. We meet every Monday evening at 6:00 PM in Student Center Room 202b (upstairs by the computers).

See you at the next meeting.
Liana Noble, Phi Alpha Delta, President”

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to welcome the iota class of the Epsilon Omicron Chapter for receiving and accepting their bids. Iota class consists of Scott Leyden, Raymond Lahaye, Ray mond Slamb, Justin Blake, Jesse Rosero, and Daniel Stevens. These six gentlemen will go through the Association Ceremony on Sunday February 15th in Wilson Auditorium. We all wish them the best of luck as they work through the six week long education process towards becoming brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. We will also be holding our brand new show, “Don’t Forget the Lyrics!” on February 25th at 10p.m. at Pollack Theatre, so be sure to come try your luck and sing to all your favorite songs, old and new. We hope everyone enjoys their spring semester and good luck with all your classes!

STUDY ABROAD CLUB

Study Abroad Club is doing Relay For Life and would love for all of you to be a part of our team. We are hosting a bake sale on February 17 from 10-4 in the Student Center (outside the info booth). Sadly, most of the e-board this year will be graduating in May. There will be lots of officers spots open and elections will be held in April. Our first official study abroad reunion will be May 2nd from 6-10 pm in Anacon Hall. Tickets are $25 and this event is open to anyone who has a passion for traveling. This is a great networking event to meet study abroad alumni from the past 8 years. We are creating a welcoming program for this event and are going to sell ad space in it. Know any travel-related businesses or any businesses who would like to have their name seen by at least 150-200 people? Our meetings are Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. outside Java City. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email s0603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!

RHA

This is just a reminder that Winter Ball Tickets are still on sale! We sold more tickets than expected last week! Each student is allowed to purchase a maximum of 3 tickets this week, so don’t forget to purchase your tickets asap. You can purchase tickets Monday-Thursday, 11am-2pm in the Student Center or 4pm-7pm in the Dining Hall. We may also add some extra times and locations so watch your email for more information. Tickets are $30.00 for one ticket $55.00 for two tickets $25.00 for a table of 10 Winter Ball in on Saturday, February 21, 2009 from 7pm-12am. It is going to be a great event with great food, dancing in beautiful Wilson Hall, and a horse and carriage ride through campus. Don’t miss out! See you there!

Mass
Every Wednesdays and Thursdays 7 pm at the C.C.
Dailly Mass
Monday’s, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 pm in the Wilson Hall chapel (downstairs)
Eucharistic Adoration
Monday’s from 7:30-8:30 pm and Thursdays from 1-2 pm
Rosary
Monday’s at 8:30 pm
Women’s Bible Study
Wednesdays at 2:30 pm
Why Believe? Series
Wednesdays at 7:30 pm
Valentine’s Day Party
Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 pm
Activities Night
Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 pm
Soup Kitchen Volunteering
Third Sunday of every month- Meet at the CC at 9:30 am to carpool
Mardi Gras Party
Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30 pm
Ash Wednesday Services
Wednesday, 2/25 at 11:30 am & 12:30 pm Wilson Auditorium & @ 7pm at the CC
Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30 pm
Stations of the Cross
Friday, February 27 at 5pm followed by dinner at 6 pm
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Gate to our house is in the rear corner of Lot 4, next to the Health Center.
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The Artists for a Change club is pleased to inform everyone that we are planning to host a bake sale. On Thursday, February 12, and Friday February 13 the club will be inside the student center from 11am to 2:30 pm. There will be lots of great treats and sweets! Thanks!

SGA

SGA wants to remind you that the 8th Annual Charity Auction benefiting Michael’s Feast will be taking place this Wednesday, February 11, 2009 from 2:30-4:00pm in Anacon Hall. We will be auctioning off many exciting items this year including: Mountain Dew Mountain Bikes, iPod Shuffle, Coach bag, Eli Manning and David Tyree signed Poster, NY Giants Football Signed Mini-Helmet, Kodak Easy Share Digital Camera, Resident Parking Decal, 1 week at the Diplomats over the Summer, 2 Tickets to the Little Mermaid on Broadway, and MUCH MORE! We hope you and your friends will join us in helping to support Michael’s Feast while having a little fun! All are welcome to attend! Cash and personal checks will be accepted as payment for any items won on the day of the event. Items must be claimed and paid for by the conclusion of the auction.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Community Service Club will be having its annual Winter Ball rose sale starting this week. Roses can be pre-ordered starting Thursday February 10, Wednesday February 11, Thursday February 12 and Monday February 16. Roses will cost $3.00 for one and $5.00 for 6 roses. All roses can be picked up at the winter ball on February 21 between 7 and 8pm. There will also be a limited supply of roses available to be purchased that night! All proceeds from this event will go to the Kortney Rose Foundation, which helps raise funds and awareness for pediatric brain tumors.

PEP BAND

Hey Pep Bandlers!
Our next event is Thursday, February 12 at 7:15 PM on the 3rd Floor of the student center. Our next games are Saturday, February 14 at 2:15 PM and 6:15 PM (double header) and Monday, February 16 at 6:30 PM, both days in Boylan Gym. Need help remembering these dates? Check the school paper weekly, MU Pep Band Facebook group, request a hard copy of the schedule from Almena, or navigate to our webpage fromgomuhawks.com and click on our button in the Spirit/Traditions tab. Don’t forget, cash prizes are still available to members who recruit new folks. Also, if anyone has any suggestions for a fundraiser we can do this year, please let one of our officers know. If anyone has other goals for the band this semester or next year, don’t hesitate to let us know your thoughts. As always, we are excited with the opportunity to recruit new 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!

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon is pleased to introduce our latest addition Alpha Tau! Congratulations girls!! We are all so excited. We also would like to thank the Basketball Team for letting us support their game and also the girl in the charity fashion show! nova...Celebrating our birthdays together was the best week of our life! Happy 21st-o-Mahalo: Happy 21st nova*, mahalo, and solace! <3 you girls NirvanaH: Happy 21st Bday nova* Mahalo and Solace Hope you girls had an awesome weekend! Love you all!~3jwelzl*:Congrats Alpha Tau <3 FabuloUS:Great weekend Ladies. Love the fashion show, alpha tau and Atlantic City!xo VAEGAS-FEEL BETTER LITTLE!Congrats Alpha Tau Girls! AdORE, clearly my favorite of the week!:Congrats Alpha Tau! love always Jeina*:Congrats Alpha Tau I am so excited for all of you. CELEBRITY I love you and I am so excited our wild weekend has come to an end haha neverrr again!!Lushious::

School of Humanities and Social Science present the following events:
A Journey Through India: Intro to Indian Dance and Floor Painting on Friday, 2/20 at 7 p.m.

Ragamala Music and Dance Theater presents Sva (Vital Force) on Saturday, 2/21 at 8 p.m.
**Graduate Programs That Open Doors**

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Bender Leads Blue and White to Two Big Wins at Boylan

ANDREW SCHETTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Monmouth entered Saturday’s contest against Sacred Heart more than happy. The Hawks had won their last four games, improving their home court after two straight road losses. Senior Jennifer Bender has been everything the Hawks could have asked for, leading them in scoring with 26 points. She also added 13 rebounds, six assists, and three steals. Overall, the Hawks were 15-for-33 from the floor, 6-for-8 from the line, and 5-for-12 from the three-point line.

Sacred Heart, on the other hand, had lost their last three games, including a 14-point drubbing from Monmouth. The Hawks were looking to continue their winning streak and put an end to Sacred Heart’s losing streak.

The first quarter was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams trading leads and hot streaks. However, Monmouth’s defense was too strong, allowing the Hawks to pull away with a 20-11 lead at the end of the first.

In the second quarter, Monmouth continued their dominance, outscoring Sacred Heart 23-12 to take a 43-23 lead into halftime. Jennifer Bender had a dominant first half, scoring 17 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. She also added three assists and three steals.

In the second half, Monmouth continued their strong defense, holding Sacred Heart to just 13 points in the quarter. The Hawks also scored 27 points in the quarter, led by Bender with 16 points. She also added nine rebounds and three assists.

Monmouth eventually won the game 78-36, with Bender leading all scorers with 26 points. The Hawks also scored 27 points in the paint, outrebounded Sacred Heart 45-26, and scored 22 points off of turnovers.

The victory put Monmouth in the driver’s seat in the NEC standings, as they now sit atop the conference with a 12-11 record. They are currently two games ahead of second-place Monmouth, who are 10-13.

Monmouth will look to continue their winning streak as they face the rival Bryant Bulldogs on Sunday.

“From here on out it’s go big or go home.”

LAURA BARBER
Senior Forward

However, with the road win, Monmouth has put themselves in a strong position to make the NEC tournament. With a win over Sacred Heart, they have now clinched a spot in the tournament, and if they can secure another win on Sunday, they will likely be the number one seed.

The Hawks will now turn their attention to Bryant, who is currently 14-9 on the season. A win over the Bulldogs would put Monmouth in a strong position to make a deep run in the tournament.

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*Fourth and Fifth Consecutive Losses Place Men Outside the Top Eight in the NEC*

ERIC WALSH
WEEKLY EDITOR

Once again the freshman led the team. Senior forward Mike Myers Keitt scoring a career-best 27 points against Bryant and William Campbell pouring in 27 points versus St. Francis (N.Y.), but neither could manage a win, as their losing streak continues.

The Blue and White are now on a five game losing skid, including a stretch of 12-14 in the NEC. Mount St. Mary’s has the most recent NEC win, defeating Sacred Heart 79-69.

Monmouth’s losses have come against some of the top teams in the country, including Sacred Heart, Bryant, and St. Francis. The Hawks will now turn their attention to the NEC tournament, which starts on March 9.

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Monmouth University’s men’s golf squad scored in the top five places in the NEC Preseason Poll, which was released this week.

Men’s Golf Selected to Finish Third in NEC Preseason Poll

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University men’s golf squad was recently named third in the NEC Preseason Coaches Poll, league officials announced on Monday.

Sacred Heart was selected as the No. 1 team, followed by Wagner College and the Hawks at the FDU Invitational, respectively.

The Hawks will look to pick up where they left off during the fall season, as they turned in five top-five finishes, including a school-record second-place finish at the Colonial. As well, five of the Blue and White’s nine averaged 77.3 strokes per round or less, which helped the program qualify for the NCAA Championship.

The 2009 NEC Men’s Golf Tournament will be held at the Falcon’s Fire Golf Club in Kissimme, FL from May 1-3. Team scores will be determined by the two lowest scores from each team. The top-five and second-lowest scores from each day. The top-10 finishers are designated all-state. Men’s Golf Squads

Monmouth’s men’s golf team has qualified for the NEC Championship a record nine straight years. This spring, the Hawks have been invited to compete in the first NEC Championship, which will be held at the Falcon’s Fire Golf Club in Kissimmee, Florida, from May 1-3. The tournament will be played on the first day with the top two teams advancing to the second day. The top-five and second-lowest scores from each day will determine team placement. The top-10 finishers are designated all-state.

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Monmouth opens its Championship season when they tee off into the links in Post St. Lucia, FL for the Spring Trip – PGA National, April 20-23. The Hawks will tee off at 8:00 a.m. with 12-shot tie by shooting a team low two rounds of 192 at the Southern Illinois University Golf Course in Edwardsville, IL.
Jennifer Bender crashes through the lane to score two of her career high 27 points to lead Monmouth to a 71-54 win over St. Francis College.

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