Desperate Mama’s Host First Ever Press Your Luck Carnival

FRANK GOOGOL

The Desperate Mama’s Relay for Life team hosted their first ever Press Your Luck Carnival in the Plangere Center lobby this past Friday to raise money to help fight cancer.

The team is comprised of women, all of whom work in the Plangere Center. The original members are Donna Mascini (Tech Series), Sandy Brown (The Outlook), Evelyn Herrera (Facilities Management), Christina Delbene, Kristine Si- moes, & Diane McQuay (Communication Department), Linda Mussara (Arnamk-Einstein Bagel). The name, Desperate Mama’s, is a play off of the name of the television show Desperate Housewives.”We are a tight knit group with a fight against cancer continued on pg. 2

Why Believe? Series Discusses Companionship

DIANA CAPPELLUTI

On Wednesday, February 11, the Monmouth University Catholic Centre held their weekly “Why Believe?” Series at the Catholic Centre on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquab, the campus ministers, led the discussion. This week, the topic was relationships—apropos, with Valentine’s Day just three days away.

The series is a weekly Wednesday evening discussion, aimed at addressing students' questions and concerns about Christian faith and reinforcing Christian faith and reinforcing our understanding of it as individuals, but we are not just separate ships drifting along,” Jaquab said.

The importance of giving companionship was addressed as well. The group talked about the giving and receiving of companionship, and viewed this as a general mission shared by all people.

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Graduate Program Becomes First in State to Receive CACREP Accreditation

GINA COLUMBUS

Monmouth’s Masters of Science degree program in Mental Health Counseling became the first graduate program in the state to receive accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs in January.

The state’s Licensed Professional Counselors have educational requirements that have been set to match those with the CACREP. Furthermore, Monmouth’s graduate program is completing its goal for students to be able to apply for licensing in New Jersey.

Trotman also explained how the CACREP accreditation works. She said that the counseling community recognizes the prestige associated with the accreditation, and the examining board spends a mass amount of time reviewing the program and making sure it meets the CACREP standards. The accreditation also has a purpose to streamline the licensing process.

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Press Your Luck Carnival.

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The SGA held their seventh annual auction, with all of the proceeds donated to Michael’s Feat, an organization helping seriously ill newborns and their families.

The auction began at 2:30 p.m. in Anacon Hall and ran until all of the items were auctioned off at around 4:30 p.m.

The items auctioned off were collected by the Monmouth University Student Government Association (SGA), and the bidding was kicked off by Amanda Klaus, Vice President of SGA and auctioneer for the event. Robin Craig, president of the Monmouth University Community Service Club, a volunteer- ing “Vanna White” for the event, displayed items for auction and reported what the Community Service Club did to help out at the auction. “We helped get a couple of donations, and we ended up with 80 total,” Craig said.

Every item on the auction table sold, the most expensive being a Monmouth resident parking de- cal, which sold at the retail value of $50.

Other items that provoked much back-and-forth bidding were iPod Shuffles, sold for $55 each, an authentic Coach purse, sold for $305, and a Mountain Dew mountain bike, sold for $100.

Some big ticket items included a $500 gift certificate to The Helpplus sports teams autographed mem- orabilia, New Jersey Nets tick- ets, located near the AMC Loews Monmouth Mall, and a Coach purse, sold for $305, and a Mountain Dew mountain bike, sold for $100.

The SGA auctioned off a vari- ety of creative entries, including dinner at Vice President Nagy’s home, a $50 gift certificate to Pier One, President Gaffney participated in the auction, winning bids on AMC Loews Monmouth Mall movie tickets and an Outback Steak House gift certificate.

Before the fun and bidding off officially began, Adam Paharic, co-founder of Michael’s Feat, spoke to the audience about the organi- zation and its mission to help seriously ill newborns and their families.
Many staff and students played roles in Carnival. A banner and balloons were among the many decorations that decorated the Plangere Center lobby.

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DEAN L. HUBBARD
President of Northwest Missouri State University

Future of School Textbooks Written in Cyberspace

Northwest Missouri State University students started spring semester classes Monday, but many aren’t lagging thick textbooks around campus anymore.

Instead, most students are carrying around an electronic device that can fit in a coat pocket and hold the textbook material for all their classes. Some students will download their text information onto their laptops.

At Northwest bookstores at least the bound kind are fast becoming a thing of the past. And even with students off students’ backs, going textbook-free can save them a lot of money.

“The pilot electronic textbook program began in the fall with four classes and about 200 students. This spring, roughly 4,000 of the school’s 6,500 students will use electronic textbooks.

“I think it’s the way the world is going,” said Dean L. Hubbard, Northwest’s president, who is retiring in July after 25 years at the Maryville, Mo., university.

Textbook publishers say many colleges are moving toward using digital textbooks, but Northwest’s plan to eventually eliminate all bound textbooks may be the beginning of a technology move.

“Right now, digital products could be a small percent of our higher education business, but it is growing at a rate that is breathtaking,” said Jeffrey Ho, a product manager for McGraw-Hill Education.

But Northwest can only move toward a bookless campus as fast as the availability of e-books allows, Hubbard said.

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Just ideasplease, says sophomore Mike Jenkins.

“I think the whole concept is pretty cool,” said Jenkins, a 19-year-old of Lee’s Summit, Mo. Jenkins used e-books in his history class during the fall semester.

“I would like it if we didn’t have textbooks at all anymore,” he said. “You wouldn’t have the hassle of messing with books. The e-book is so convenient, and you don’t have to carry all those books around.”

Plus, unlike printed textbooks, e-books have pop-up interactive articles that allow students to see the full text within seconds for key words. New electronic reader technology also will allow students to take notes in on-screen pages.

Jenkins found a few “minor” problems with the e-reader gadget that he and his classmates used.

“You can’t look at a whole page on one screen, and it doesn’t have a backlight to light up the screen, so you have to be somewhere that it’s well lit,” he said.

Not all students were as comfortable with the electronic text books.

“I always worried that something would happen, like it would crash, and then you wouldn’t have a text for a test,” said Jennifer Martin, a 22-year-old Northwest senior from Liberty, Mo.

For some, the e-books would save the university about $400,000 a year. Currently the university spends about $800,000 a year to keep an inventory of about 50,000 to 80,000 textbooks that are rented out to students.

Northwest students pay about $80 to $90 a semester on books, a fraction of what students at other universities pay.

Northwest will continue to charge students just a rental fee. But once the e-book program is up and running, students’ book fee will be cut in half.

E-books are less expensive than bound books, which are updated once a year. Students who average college student spends nearly $1,000 a year on textbooks, said Paul Klute, assistant to the president at Northwest.

Why Believe? Series

The last activity was completing a discussion from the series workbook, Lifeway, written by Rick Sarskin, and Michael. The group discussed series’ stories about improving relationships with unsupportive or difficult people in their lives.

The evening concluded with a recap of the “Be Kind, Local Churches” trend, such as accepting and loving family and friends unconditionally, giving love and forgiveness, without expectation, and improving challenging relationships.

“When we love others we are showing that we believe them!” Mr. Jaquab added.

Serving, and sharing with companions.

Read the discussion and conclusion of the group’s work. The group read the short video narrated by a Catholic priest who outlined the importance of giving of oneself in order to maintain close, strong relationships with others and with God. The video dealt with serving, and sharing with companions.

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Local Fire Department Sparks Interest with Students

CHRIS MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

After petitioning the town over a six month period, the West Long Branch Fire Department (WLBFD) has added a full time student criterion along with either being a resident or working in West Long Branch and has been heavily recruiting since the beginning of 2008.

Rich Cooper, the Captain and Recruitment Officer for WLBFD, has been looking for interested students in the surrounding community to display their Fire Explore Program at local high schools. As a third generation firefighter with 20 years of career experience, Cooper knows exactly what being a firefighter is very important. They deal with anti-terrorist and that communication between firefighters from all over the state will be coming and that’s just another way to expand our training.

Rau went into further detail in Cooper’s efforts to get more involved with Monmouth University. “It has taught me leadership, brotherhood, everyone has each other’s backs no matter what and you trust your lives with them. You can be under any condition but you watch out for each other.”

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Search “Volunteer Directory” on the MU home page for more opportunities.

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c in the RSSC.

“I in order to motivate others, you must first become a source of motivation by yourself. It simply means that if you want to get anything done through others, you must first do it yourself.” - Hazrat Inayat Khan

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This past Friday, the Desperate Mamas Relay for Life team held their Press Your Luck Carnival in the lobby of the Plangere Center. I was fortunate enough to be able to help with the preparation work for the event and to actually be involved within the event.

My job there, however, was what some would consider less than glorious.

There were three roles that contributed to the station where I volunteered. The first role was my own. I sat behind a table wearing a poncho and ridiculous lime green clown mittens while holding a board in front of my face with a hole cut out of it so that my face could fit into it. On the board a clown was painted so that it looked as if my face were the face of the clown.

This was not for without reason, however. The second role belonged to another student who stood a couple feet beside me. It was her prestigious duty to fill medium-sized paper plates with whipped cream.

The third role, if you have not figured this out yet, was filled by the attendees of the carnival. It was their job to take the aforementioned plate of whipped cream and attempt to throw it into the hole in the board where my face rested.

And without fail, every single person who tossed a plate at my face was someone I knew. Had circumstances been permitting, I’m sure many others would have been there to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

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After sitting behind the board, in spite of the poncho, I was covered in whipped cream. It was on my shoes, my shirt, in my hair, and in my eye (which burned a little).

Looking back, I realize that I was embarrassed and yes, my face hurt, but with something like this, you have to look at the bigger picture. While the other participants and I sat behind that Combined time of five hours, we were helping to raise money for an extremely important cause. Twenty-five minutes of public humiliation is worth it if it is helping to save lives and support research that one day might save your own.

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How To: Avoid First Date Crises

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A woman should know her place. Women should cook the turkey for Thanksgiving. As these words flew out of my mouth, a chill jutted down my spine. What happened to the idea of feminism and women's liberation that I thought I believed in? Everyone should be a feminist.

According to Dictionary.com, the word "feminist" is defined as "a doctrine advocating social, political, and all other rights of women equal to those of men." As my friend continued, I interrupted him by saying, "I don't think you mean to be a feminist." He replied by calling me a feminist.

I do not want to surround myself with women who I believe are not feminists, but I do not want to be a feminist. I aspire to be a woman who respects and believes in the rights of women to equal those of men. As my friend continued, I interrupted him by saying, "I don't believe in the word "feminist," for me, it means that I am me and I do not have to be a woman to be a feminist." He replied by calling me a feminist.

As women become more in control of what is appropriate use of language, why are so many people still afraid to use the "F" word? Feminist I mean?

There are no physical traits that need to be in order to be a feminist. You just need yourself to be a feminist. You simply need to believe that you are a feminist. You do not need to adhere to appearance, and you do not need to have anything to do with appearance or appearance alone.

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An Increase in U.S. Troops in Afghanistan is Crucial

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President Barrack Obama has stated, “Afghanistan is the real center for terrorist activity that we have to deal with and deal with aggressively.” It is apparent that Afghanistan has been neglected and the situation within this region has deteriorated. Afghanistan remains to be a safe haven for Taliban insurgents and the struggle to reach stability within all aspects of civilized society is greatly increasing. Though the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan has an established constitution, where men and women are thought to be given equal rights and duties before the law, such promised equality, justice, and freedoms are being hindered due to the continuous array of issues still facing this region.

An increase in U.S. troops is not only imperative but greatly crucial since such grave dangers being posed by Taliban occupancy proposes imminent danger to not only the United States, but any country based on Western ideals. Unfortunately, Afghanistan still continues to face many contending ethnic, religious and regional rivalries. The illegal drugs trade and persistent Taliban insurgency impede the rule of law, development and aid efforts.

The amount of civilians being killed in Afghanistan has also increased to levels not seen since the Taliban were driven from power in 2001. Additionally, many Afghan civilians lack access to safe drinking water and sanitary facilities. Therefore, disease, malnutrition and poverty are pervasive and millions of people become increasingly dependant on food aid. Though education has been increasingly available to the Afghan nation since the fall of the Taliban, hundreds of schools and students have been targeted and victimized by insurgents.

Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai has stated, “With more than 4.2 million children returning to school, hundreds of schools and students have been attacked and thousand students are missing out on an education because of the insurgency.” Another aspect of Afghan life that is currently undergoing great strife is their economy. Because Afghanistan is a nation facing the issue of poverty, drug manufacturing is a tempting remedy for many households. The infernal arid land from the ongoing drought generates illegal Opium production and trade. Unfortunately, the illicit Opium business remains appealing since profit is guaranteed and the costs of living maintain to be high for the Afghan people. Because resources are scarce, individuals are compelled to continue with the Opium production and join military forces with either the government or the Taliban.

Afghanistan needs an increase of U.S. troops to be present. Due to the insufficient security measures, the Afghan people who reside in Taliban villages are coerced to support Taliban actions and therefore provide food and accommodations. Though support is provided, this does not mean that Taliban popularity is present.

When there is a lack of resources, poverty is prevalent and due to poverty war is initiated. As Ambassador Maged Abdelfattah Abdelaziz – Permanent Representative of Egypt has stated at the United Nations, “It has been announced that the situation in a region is essential, and if conducted in a proper manner, peace keeping can be maintained. An increase of troops in Afghanistan is not a question of choice but a call of duty. Being that the U.S. is the dominant player in international affairs, without the assistance of our nation nothing will be accomplished. As Afghanistan Karn Piers – Deputy Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland has suggested, the United Nations has the inability to function properly and until the U.S. is successful, the United States has a duty to respond. The situation in Afghanistan can not be disregarded and an increase of military support from the United States is crucial.

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According to the New York Times, the President’s ranking military commander in Afghanistan is asking for an additional 30,000 troops to be deployed in the war torn nation. In the minds of many people it does not seem to be a question of if the President will send additional troops, but when and how many.

More people should be asking whether or not sending more troops will be effective and whether or not we have the capacity to send 30,000 troops into Afghanistan. The New York Times also added that inside the Department of Defense have told the President that it would be impossible to send that many troops into Afghanistan without withdrawing a substantial number of troops from Iraq. So now the President is forced to decide on pulling out of Iraq before he was ready to, and possibly admit defeat in that nation, or leave holes in the Afghan security network with a presidential election approaching in August.

It would seem that this is a no win situation for our new Commander in Chief, but there is always an alternative. Instead of throwing in the towel in Iraq and admitting that all of the bloodshed, destruction, and turmoil were for nothing, President Obama should stick to his timetable and find some other source for the troops. We’ve had troops in Afghanistan longer than we’ve had troops in Iraq, but for some reason Iraq’s security infrastructure is more intact than Afghanistan’s. We should focus our resources on building up the Afghan security forces, so that they are able to defend their own land and sovereignty. This should be an easily obtainable goal considering the amount of time the United States has spent in Afghanistan and the number of troops that are already present.

Some extra troops may be required to facilitate these plans however, and President Obama’s military advisors have already stated that they would need to pull troops from Iraq to meet that demand. If some troops really are needed to stabilize the Afghan government and secure peaceful elections this coming summer we should turn to a foreign ally for help. One country who has had intimate experience in military exercises in Afghanistan is Russia. Grant that we were fighting against them in the 1980s and they were running under the flag of the Soviet Union many of the Russian military will be familiar with the Afghan players and since much of the military equipment is from that era, they are uniquely equipped to assist us with the situation. Therefore instead of sending additional troops, that we don’t have, into Afghanistan President Obama should submit a request to the United Nations for Russia’s assistance in maintaining the peace during the election period.

Questions of Capacity and Policy

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As I sit down to reflect on my time in Australia I find it difficult to put my thoughts into words. It is not easy to sum up five months of your normal life in 500 words, let alone do justice to such an incredible experience as studying abroad. Despite what past study abroad students have said about their experiences, I was skeptical that life would be life changing. As I sat having a drink with a very good friend of mine in a hostel bar in Auckland, we found ourselves discussing the main things we remember thinking we would cherish the most. One of the main things I remember thinking and occasionally saying when I was thinking about home is “I didn’t come all the way to Australia to feel homesick when you are away from your parents and friends for so long, but for me it was always comforting to know that I could walk around the village and see my new family and friends everywhere.”

When this is not overly uncommon, to be able to say that each one of those people was a close friend of mine was something truly special to me. It is natural to feel homesick when you are away from your parents and friends for so long, and when you break out of the bubble that you are used to living in, you get to see what else is really out there, and that you are able to be a part of it. “Studying abroad has shown me that possibilities in life truly are endless and I can do whatever I want with my life. When you break out of the bubble that you are used to living in, you get to see what else is really out there, and that you are able to be a part of it.”

While in Australia I visited countless kangaroos and other wildlife, swam in the clear blue Pacific, and felt the softest white sands in the world. In New Zealand I climbed a volcano, walked through lava caves, ate at the revolving restaurant overlooking all of Auckland, and jumped 630 feet off the Sky Tower. In the process I met people from all over the world and learned a great deal about myself. Since I have been home I have found that most people want to hear about all of the things I have done and what I have seen.

While my experiences traveling and the lessons I have learned are memories I will take with me forever; it is the people I have met, not the things I have done, that I will cherish the most. One of the main things I remember thinking and occasionally saying when first arriving in Australia was that I would have said you were crazy. After our first trip to the Blue Mountains just one day after we arrived, we immediately began to bond. When everything in your life is foreign and unknown, it is nice to have people that know and understand where you come from (although before the trip I did not know anyone). Just the fact that we came from the same school gave us something in common and it turned out that these people would later become my surrogate family while in Australia. Beyond our core group of Monmouth students we each had roommates from different backgrounds that just served to extend our ever-expanding family. By the time final exams came and went and celebrations began, we were going out in groups of about 40 people.

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One night before going out, a friend of mine played the song “Swing Life Away” by Rise Against; we decided that it perfectly describes our time in Australia. Every time I hear that song it takes me back to my life in Australia and makes me savor every moment that I spent there.

“Let’s pack our bags and settle down where palm trees grow. I’ve got some friends, some that I hardly know. But we’ve had some times I wouldn’t trade for the world.”

I would recommend studying abroad to anyone and everyone. Not only will you have the time of your life, you will gain confidence in yourself and learn countless lessons that can never be gained from sitting in a classroom in New Jersey. In Australia, you will be challenged in the classroom by higher standards and less margin for error with fewer assignments and challenged in life through overcoming your fears and living outside your normal comfort zone.

Studying abroad has shown me that possibilities in life truly are endless and I can do whatever I want with my life. When you break out of the bubble that you are used to living in, you get to see what else is really out there, and that you are able to be a part of it. After I have lived a life so extra-ordinary in my five months in Australia, I think it is nearly impossible to settle for the ordinary.
In my last Article of Interests, “Performer and Stage: A Mythic Dynamic,” I attempted to provide readers with a foundational impression concerning the unique role the theatrical stage has served in presenting the talents of the performer (who, in the role of shaman, channels his or her artistic passions into a communicable language for the benefit of a captivated audience).

At this point in our discussion, against the rich historical backdrop which has been presented thus far, I wish to introduce the legacy of the Hurwitz family, whose bloodline continues to present a tradition of masterful talent and expertise across genres; each successive member driven to ascend the metaphorical stage for the benefit of the lives of that most important of audiences, children.

The concept of magic has been the subject of the popular consciousness for more years than there are pages of recorded history. In the person of Eric Weiss (1874-1926), a rabbi’s son turned professional showman, we find the culmination of all of the ancient lore, showmanship, elegance, and mystery that had long defined the tradition of the magician. Houdini was able to achieve that greatest of plausibilities, to be the benchmark of his profession, by which all prior and succeeding magicians would be measured.

Among the many magicians to succeed the great Houdini and attempt to skillfully bear the responsibility of that art form, Lithuanian born Dr. Abraham Hurwitz (1905-1981) is one that always held an important station in the hearts of Depression Era children growing up in New York City.

Performing under the stage name Peter Pan the Magic Man, Dr. Hurwitz (a distinguished faculty member of Yeshiva University) channelled his artistic passion for the benefit of a captivated audience through his imagination of his young audience members through the art of ventriloquism. He sought to engage development of creativity in each developing mind—that most important key to learning.

Sharing an insight into his motivating philosophy, Dr. Hurwitz stated, “What impresses a child or pleases him [...] will remain in his mind a long time. When you make a child happy you are giving him something for the moment but, through his memories and associations, for many years to come, perhaps for a lifetime.”

Fortunately serving the demands of his sincere convictions, this kind and chivalrous soul sought to win empowerment for children, by introducing that thirst for knowledge which would motivate them in seeking the boundless freedom of education. His young pupils were children from various backgrounds, social classes, and levels of mental and physical wellbeing.

Dr. Hurwitz recognized the fact that no child should be neglected, and he equally and enthusiastically turned his talents toward the psychological and social condition of those children with disabilities, challenging them with his arsenal of magic tricks and brain teasers.

As Floret Robinson states, in her account of Dr. Hurwitz’s personal library—This rare talent for success—

According to David Taylor Marke, in the March 8th, 1953 issue of the Avalanche-Journal, Dr. Hurwitz’s personal library of documents related to the history and art of magic was impressive, “[Dr. Hurwitz] believes his manuscript collection of 30,000 pieces is the largest in the world. He owns more than 1,500 book valued in the subject.” This would be Shari’s inheritance.

Steeped in the workings of her father’s magical arts, which Robinson defined as “many unusual forms of dramatic expression, among them tricks, shadow play, puppetry, ventriloquism and paper rocking,” she received additional input from her mother’s musical background. Mrs. Ann Hurwitz served as the music supervisor for the local Board of Education. With these priceless sources of inspiration and education, the vast world of artistic performance coursed through Shari Lewis’ entire being.

Her place among the history of performance, as well as that of her father, will forever be sealed.

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To conduct the study, I was interested in applying for the grant, so I decided to collect measurable data on this subject. I would like to learn more about the people in the lab and what other questions that I have.

All of the research will be conducted with the help of my psychology students interested in performing research that it is an important role. We have a great group of people in the lab and we all help each other out with our research,” said Stephan. “It’s a great way to learn more about the field and it also looks good on resumes. Overall, it is a great experience as a Psychology major.”

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I hope to complete my graduate work here and become a school psychologist and work with middle school aged children, said Stephan.

Student Receives Grant to Study Relationships

We all have a tendency of over analyzing the meaning of our relationships. With the release of He’s Just Not That Into You at movie theaters, everyone has been buzzing about the “dos” and “don’ts” of dating. Luckily, psychology major and senior Jessica Stephen may be able to give us some answers.

Stephan was chosen as the recipient of a $900 grant funded by the Psi-Chi National Honor Society in Psychology to perform a study that will evaluate the influences of certain decisions making processes when choosing potential romantic partners. The money will be used solely to pay those who participate in the project entitled, “The Influence of Ego Depletion on Relationship Initiations.”

“I have always been interested in how people think and what influences them to make the decisions that they do,” said Stephan. “The chances of getting the two of us were pretty slim so I was definitely surprised. But when I found out, I was so excited.”

S t e p h a n is a member of the Psychology Club at Monmouth and the Psi Chi National Honor Society. She is also a research assistant in Dr. Lewandowski’s Close Relationships lab.

“After deciding to do an independent study for my senior thesis with Dr. L., he asked me if I would be interested in applying for the grant, so I decided to collect measurable data on this subject,” said Stephan.

“We hope to learn more about different relationship initiation strategies so that we can help people enter into new relationships or avoid possibly bad ones,” said Stephan.

Stephan advises other psychology students interested in performing research that it is an important role. We have a great group of people in the lab and we all help each other out with our research, said Stephan.

Dr. Abraham Hurwitz: A Magician’s Legacy

Dr. Abraham Hurwitz (1905-1981) was a world famous magician and ventriloquist and is known as the father of modern ventriloquism. His daughter, Shari Lewis, is known for her puppet Lamb Chop. Shari Lewis delighted children with her puppet, Lamb Chop.

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Chris Brown Had to “Run It” From The LAPD

Taylor Corvino
Entertainment Editor

Rumors began to circle at the this year’s Grammy Awards when 19-year-old Chris Brown was not in attendance. Gossip hungry reporters on the red carpet soon got word that Brown was booked by Los Angeles police for allegedly “making criminal threats” at long term girl friend and singer, Rihanna. The conviction began at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 8 as the pair was heading home from a pre-Grammy Awards party at the home of producer Clive Davis. The couple was seen arguing outside of a car when a call was made to 911. According to the Los Angeles police, Rihanna suffered visible injuries to the face. Both Brown and Rihanna were nominated and seated together to pose for a picture at the Grammy’s. Al Green, long time soul singer, quickly agreed to take up a song as a tribute hit “Let’s Stay Together” alongside pop sensation Justin Timberlake, country singer Keith Urban, and R&B group Boyz II Men. Brown eventually turned himself in and was booked on suspicion of making a criminal threat. No charges have been filed yet. He was set free on $50,000 bail while the case is being investigated.

He is set to appear in court March 5. The case is considered a felony and not a misdemeanor because of the visible injuries.

Several top 40 stations have stopped playing Brown’s music, including WKST Pittsburgh; WNZ Reno, Nevada, and CHUM-FM Toronto.

Brown issued a statement saying, “Words cannot begin to express how sorry and saddened I am over what has happened. I am seeking the counseling of my pastor, my mother and other loved ones and I am committed, with God’s help, to emerging a better person.”

It is pretty much dwindling. However, not all bands have fallen into this rut. As a matter of fact, in the last few weeks on “The Ground Floor,” there have been a few words of hope as far as the music industry as a whole. We’ve touched upon how people can’t expect bands to be the same as the old days. People just have to be more open minded to new music. The ground floor is the place to be here and there is no better example than the band included in this section of the Ground Floor.

Going from a quintuplet group to a trio, the band continued to make music, however, the band felt it was going “creatively” bankrupt on top of that as well, due to immense pressure from the label after the release of The Everlong. In order to ease the creative process as well as fulfill a commitment to themselves and their fans, the band decided to release a song a month via their website, WhatIsMae.com.

Mae has raised over $10,000 for “Rhonda’s House.”

Frankie Morales
Staff Writer

We begin with a band that has been on and off people’s radar for the bulk of the last five years. Since coming on to the scene with Attention: Beautiful in 2003, the men of Mae have seen line-up changes, concept albums, critical approval, critical bashing and leaving Capitol Records. Safe to say, their hardships pretty much matched up to any other band in recent memory.

Yet, the band didn’t decide to fold their band and go home. Instead, they started looking for the most unique approach to win the band, even if they are really bluffing and showing a strong poker face.

It’s not a secret that many fans of Mae’s first two albums, D+B and The Everlong, weren’t very receptive of the latest release Singularity. Not even one of its band members were that happy with the release, and therefore left the band.

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Having been stuck without a label to record with, the band has arranged the help of the Drexel University record production course and their corresponding label, to produce the music featured each month.

However, what makes this project ever more unique is that the money being raised through downloads isn’t going towards the band, but being donated to charity. After

The group’s hit single off the album, “You Found Me” is currently number 1 on the Billboard Hot 100. The group’s hit single off of “The Fray” has been on the charts a total of 12 weeks.

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The Outlook
What are you looking forward to most in the Spring semester?

COMPILLED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

James sophomore
“I’m looking forward to my MU basketball team’s playoffs, in March.”

Meghan senior
“The Winter Ball! Everyone should come!”

Laura freshman
“Spending more time with my new MU friends and becoming closer.”

Robert senior
“Graduating!”

Jesselyn senior
“The MU softball team winning the N.E.C. championship.”

Monique freshman
“I’m looking forward to spring break, so I can sleep in.”

Kim junior
“My trip to Santa Barbara, in March, to visit my close friends.”

Sean sophomore
“Hopefully studying abroad, in London, next semester.”

Frank sophomore
“Having fun and enjoying myself.”

Melissa freshman
“The warm weather coming, in the summer.”

GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES!!

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 Center
Exhibit: Mark Ludak and Anne Leighton Massoni, “Digital Capture” • 1/26 - 3/13
Pennies for Peace • 2/13-3/31 • Win Prizes • Bring your Change to BH 101A

Wednesday, February 18
Multicultural Training: Break the Cycle, Be the Change • 9-10:30AM • Wilson Aud.
“Intervention” Show & Discussion • 2:30-3:20PM • 3rd Floor RSSC
Afro-Brazilian Capoeira Demonstration • 7PM • Anacon Hall
Why Believe Series? • 7:30PM • Catholic Center
Movie Night • 9:30PM • Undergound
Miss Monmouth • 10PM • Pollak
Exercise presentations & introduction to weight lifting program • 9 -10 AM & 7-8 PM • Fitness Center

Thursday, February 19
From Slavery to the Prison System: Human Rights Violations in America • 1-2:15PM • Anacon A
Orientation Leader Applications Due • 4:30PM • Student Activities
Men’s Basketball vs. Robert Morris • 7PM • Boylan
Activities Night • 7:30PM • Catholic Center

Friday, February 20
Journey through India: Ragamala Theater Visual Art & Dance Workshop • 7PM • Anacon
Open Mic Night • 7:30PM • Undergound

Saturday, February 21
Soup Kitchen Service Day • 9-3:30PM • Meet at Catholic Center
Winterball • 7PM-12AM • Wilson Hall
Ragamala Music & Dance Theater • 8PM • Pollak • $35.00

Sunday, February 22
Lacrosse vs. Fairfield • 1PM • Kessler

Monday, February 23
Women’s Basketball vs. Robert Morris • 7PM, Boylan

Tuesday, February 24
Mardi Gras Party • 7:30PM • Catholic Center

Wednesday, February 25
Honors School Research Conference • 9AM-5PM • Magill 107-109
Ash Wednesday Service • 11:30PM-12:30PM • Withey Chapel • Wilson
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Attention Monmouth University! If you’re interested in helping make a difference on campus and in the community than HERO at Monmouth wants to you to step by Java City February 25th at 3pm! There will be free Java City drinks for those that attend the meeting! 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 tragedies. The HERO Campaign works with several local bars and taverns 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 09 Sendoff Party, and the Designated Drivers Appreciation contest! If you are interested in joining HERO at Monmouth, or have any questions, contact Suanne Schaad at sschaad@monmouth.edu

STUDY ABROAD CLUB

Study Abroad Club is doing Relay For Life and would love for all of you on the team! Sadly, most of the e-board will be graduating in May. There will be lots of officer 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 welcome 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, Fireside. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email sk603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!

SNOWRIDERS

The Monmouth University Snowriders are hosting a weekend trip to Whiteface mountain, located in Lake Placid, New York from March 13-15 2009. Come ski for cheap at the end of your spring break! The trip will be at the Lodge Rock hotel at Whiteface Mountain from March 13-15. The cost is $169 per person (maximum price, may go down based on fundraising); this includes lodging for two nights, bus transportation to and from NY, lift tickets and breakfast for both days. Money Collections will be on Thursday, February 19th from 12:00pm to 4:00pm. A second collection will be on a later date if necessary. Contact us at snowride@monmouth.edu with any questions. The Lodge Rock at Whiteface is located on a hill directly across from Whiteface Ski Center, only a few scenic miles from the Bobsled Run, Ski Jump Complex and the Village of Lake Placid. Each hotel room has 2 double beds, private bath, coffee maker, some units have mini refrigerators, balcony, color cable TV and telephone. All units have a breath taking view of Whiteface. Your group will have use of the Adirondack Great Room with pool table, large screen color cable TV with VCR (free movies), dart board, board games and stone fireplace. Whiteface Mountain, host of the 1932 & 1980 Winter Olympic offers the greatest vertical drop in the East, 3,430 feet. 72 Trails, 28% expert, 37% intermediate and 35% beginner, 425' half pipe, FIS approved, 97% of Whiteface is covered with snowmaking. Enjoy a 3 mile intermediate trail from the summit, 11 lifts including a heated high speed gondola to "Little Whiteface" in 7 ½ minutes, 97% snowmaking, snowboard friendly, lifts operate 8:30am to 4pm. High Speed Quad from the base to top of Upper Valley Run in 6 minutes!

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Every Wednesdays and Sundays 7 pm at the C.C.

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Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 pm in the Wilson Hall chapel (downstairs)

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Mondays from 7:30-8:30 pm and Thursdays from 1-2 pm

Rosary
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Women’s Bible Study
Wednesdays at 2:30 pm

Why Believe? Series
Wednesdays 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
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Thursday, 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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STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

Students in Free Enterprise meets every Wednesday in Bey Hall at 3:00pm in room 225. The mission of SIFE is to provide members the best opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise. SIFE educates others about market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and business ethics. We deal with all majors and help local entrepreneurs, schools, and cooperate with big businesses to make a better world. For more information, info@sife@monmouth.edu

PHI ALPHA DELTA

If you’re interested in a career in law, I would like to extend you 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 LSATs, 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 meetings include LSAT study sessions, LSAT practice tests, and personal statement workshops, among others. We meet every Monday evening at 6:00pm in Student Center Room 202b (upstairs by the Catholic Center)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN

National Council of Negro Women will be hosting a Bus Trip to the Black Wax Museum in Baltimore, Maryland on February 28th. Also we are throwing a party February 27th called The Black and White Unite Party from 9pm-1am. We are also involved in many various community service projects. Come out and support! The National Council of Negro Women’s purpose shall be to foster a wide student interest and participation in activities by provid- ing leadership, programs, and services. Meetings are Sundays at 6pm.

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) • This week is a 7
The week kicked off quite well but as the weekend approaches you are facing a debate with someone with power. Take it easy and stay calm. If you do so, the outcome looks much brighter. Spend the weekend lost in thought and you may see a light at the end of the tunnel.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) • This week is a 6
Lost in thought is not a bad thing as long as the thoughts have relevance to your life. Try to stay focused and pay close attention. This weekend you may be involved in mind games that you didn’t wish to be a part of. Focus and listen carefully.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) • This week is a 5
The world is not against you no matter how frustrated you are. Take time to really think about what is going on introspectively. Bothering others will not get the situation sorted out. New perspectives will help you see things in a less negative light.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) • This week is an 8
No matter how many people or how many times someone tells you to focus on yourself, you refuse. Your focus is on work related issues and things may get a bit hard to handle as the weekend draws near. Take a deep breath. You will get through this and your ability to maneuver through this situation yields you positive energy for the weekend.

♌ Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) • This week is an 8
Although you’ve been the ringleader the past few days, it’s time to take the back seat. Focus first then take action. No matter what you try, your weekend is out of your control. Adapt and have some fun.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) • This week is a 9
There’s a time to work and a time to play. You have an opportunity to make serious progress but at the expense of something else. The things you are giving up are expendible, the progress you will make, is not. This weekend your schedule will not be as clear as you would have liked but it’s worth it.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) • This week is a 7
The approaching weekend seems years away because of conflicts and drama. You are being pulled in different directions but you know which way you should go. Stick to it! If you do so you will be free to enjoy your weekend though that’s a lot easier said than done. Be attentive and the weekend will help you relax.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • This week is a 6
There’s a time to work and a time to play. You have an opportunity to make serious progress but at the expense of something else. The things you are giving up are expendible, the progress you will make, is not. This weekend your schedule will not be as clear as you would have liked but it’s worth it.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • This week is an 8
You are riding high and you’d like to keep it that way. If you approach all of your issues head on through the rest of the week you can keep it that way. This weekend is all about social engagements. Have fun and be the social butterfly you know you could be.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) • This week is a 7
Although sticking to your convictions this week has been difficult, you will begin to find it easy to prove yourself correct. The weekend approaches and brings with it an air of comfort. Key a close eye on the important things in your life this weekend but do not lose sight of the bigger (and happier) picture.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) • This week is an 8
The focus seems to be on you this week but try to get out of the spotlight. Just ride out this storm without making a big scene. If you can do that this weekend promises to be all about showing off and doing it up. Finish out this week calmly and then have your own storm!

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 9
Talk it out but do take heed; your words are not unnoticed. Although your mind and mouth are moving a mile a minute, the answers are not going to come any quicker. Do not be afraid to accept help from an unexpected source. Just because you did not know they could help you does not disprove their worth.

Crossword

"Neptune City-Saturn Town" by Brian Blackmon

This semester at Monmouth, don’t allow the noble art of courtly love to fade. Enable the voice of poetry to forever maintain the sacred beauty of romance.

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Suggested romantic mix-tape to lend a proper soundtrack to one’s romance:
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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Gymnast Korbut
5. Pitcher Maglie
9. Mary Tyler and Roger
7. Nearly hopeless
15. Money player
16. Inscorable
17. Soared past
19. Frilled strip
20. Finery
21. Certainly!
22. Crater edge
23. Hanol holiday
24. Paraffin
25. Colleen
26. As it were
30. Drinky dwarf
31. Become too hot
32. Baby’s foot
35. Jacob’s fifth son
36. Repair job
39. Mame’s mate
39. Los ... NM
41. Island of Ireland
43. Writer Hentoff
44. Plans again from scratch
45. ... de foie gras
47. Fizzler
48. Bribe
49. Kubrick’s collaborator
50. Wraith
51. Inevitably tangy
55. You better!
57. Tyrant
58. Snooping
59. Wapiti
60. Immolunate
61. Beginnings
63. Help!

DOWN
1. Reddening
2. Draw breath
3. Dharma &
4. Turf ventilating device
5. Green soup base
6. Precinct
7. Heavyhearted
8. Purple dye source
9. Millstone
10. Canceled
11. Acting as a lens
12. Writer Peters
13. Parts of pipes
18. Red-light district
21. Flap gums
24. Observed
25. Old card game
26. Word with water or pop
27. Racetrack layout
28. Lacking lesseses
29. Take in food
30. Infers from info
31. One-size-fits-all foam
33. Coating
34. Some votes
37. Put out of the way
40. W.C.’s co-star, often
42. Foundation stones
44. Regret
45. Graph starter?
46. Slugger
47. Cabinet sediments
50. Fails to be

Solutions

44 Regret
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Basketball

Men Frustrations Continue, Extend Losing Streak to Seven Games

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

With just four regular season games remaining in the season, the men’s basketball team looks to be on the outside looking in when it comes to the postseason NEC Tournament. With another two losses this week in conference play, the Hawks drop to ninth place in the NEC with a record of 4-10, and an overall record of 6-21.

On Thursday, February 11, the Blue and White traveled to Long Island for a rematch with the Blackbirds. Even with a strong Island for a rematch with the Blackbirds. Even with a strong Island for a rematch with the Blackbirds. Even with a strong Island for a rematch with the Blackbirds.

The Hawks are the only team in the NEC without a victory on the road this season. Their road record is now an abysmal 0-13. MU does have two more chances to pick up that evasive road victory against Sacred Heart on February 21 and CCSU on February 26.

MU must win their last four games and have FDU lose at least one of their final four contests to make the final seed in the postseason Northeast Conference Tournament. They currently sit in a tie for ninth with Wagner. If it comes down to the last game against Wagner, this moment could truly be memorable.

The team returns to the hardwood on Thursday, February 19, against Robert Morris. Tip-off is set for 7:00 p.m. in Boylan Gym. The Hawks are working towards their final game in the regular season against Wagner where emotions will be running high.

Hawks Qualify for Northeast Conference Tournament with Fourth Straight Win

ANDREW SCHETTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Without Windes, neither Mount St. Mary’s nor Long Island University could stop the Monmouth women’s basketball team from streaking. The Hawks started their NEC with a nice win over Northeast conference rival Mount 57-50 at home. Then two days later on Monday night they faced a tough road test against fellow NEC combatant the LIU Blackbirds and squeaked out a six point 50-44 victory. The win against the Blackbirds guaranteed the Blue and White a spot in the NEC tournament field.

It may be beginning to sound like a broken record, but the first game for the Hawks last week was once again the senior show, as La- kia Barber and Jennifer Bender, led the Blue and White to victory. The win gave the Hawks their third straight victory at home. Both Barber and Bender scored 18 points more than half of the scorers led by the Hawks. Bend- er also brought down 10 rebounds for yet another double-double for the start power forward.

Monmouth controlled the game early on leading by as many as 12 points, in the first half and never falling behind Mount St. Mary’s. Barber drove to the basket and connected on a nice layup to cut the deficit to one. Two possessions later Barber was fouled in the act of shoot- ing and connected on both free throws to give the Hawks a 28-21 lead in the lead. On the other end of the court Bender fouled Brianna Gaitley, who was only able to connect on one of her two free throw attempts, knotting the score at 48 with a minute and 40 seconds left to play. From there on out, Monmouth scored nine of the last 11 points with the first five coming from the powerful one two punch of Bender and Barber. The victory gave the Blue and White some confidence heading into their road trip. They used this momentum Monday night in the battle of the birds as the Hawks were triumphant sending the home crowd to the exits unhappy. The Blue and White showed that the men’s team wasn’t the only basketball team at MU, which had freshman stars as they were paced by Alexis Scott who netted 15 points in the win.

Barber followed up a strong performance on Saturday af- ternoon with yet another one as she once again scored in double digits with 12 to go along with her seven rebounds. Bender fell a point shy of her third straight double-double as she grabbed 10 rebounds and chipped in nine points.

In similar fashion to the game against Mount, the Hawks led for the majority of the contest, only for their opponent to take the lead back in the second half. MU never trailed up until the seven minute mark of the second half. Then barber was in the act of one. Barber did not allow the Blackbirds another chance as their defense suffocated any chance of a come- back.

The win against LIU qualifies Monmouth for the NEC tourna- ment for the seventh straight year, and an outstanding 15th time in the last 16 years. If the season were to end today the Blue and White, would do battle with Farleigh Dickinson and would be a 3 seed. A prime position to be in to do some damage in the post- season.

Monmouth is now a solid 14-11 overall with an 8-6 record in the highly competitive NEC. If the Hawks are going to win the tour- nament, they must defeat first place Sacred Heart, who they play on the road Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Dutch Gaitley scored a season-high 11 points against LIU in the 74-57 loss on the road.

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Ben Evenden Nominated for Rhodes Scholar Award

PRESS RELEASE

Men’s tennis senior Benjamin Evenden was recently nominated for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship Award by university committee members for his outstanding success on and off the courts. Evenden, who owns a 3.99 GPA majoring in business finance, became the first MU nominee for the prominent award in nine years.

“To be nominated (for the Rhodes Scholarship Award) is an ultimate achievement for any student,” pointed out Assistant Dean of Business School, Noah Hart. “This is outstanding accomplishment coming from Monmouth for such a celebrated award. The interviewing process is extremely challenging, but for the knowledge that Evenden will do a great job and has a good shot at the scholarship.”

The Rhodes Scholarship Program - established in 1902 through the will of Cecil John Rhodes - is a premier award given to over 60 students annually from over 150 countries each year. Students must be nominated by a university and then compete for the scholarship, which is awarded to 32 students annually in each country, and is a full scholarship to attend Oxford University and pursue a graduate degree in any subject.

Evenden was recently nominated coming from Monmouth for the prominent award in nine years.

Chapter sets stage for upcoming Slam Dunk Contest

BRIAN GLICOS

What began as a featured event in professional sports, the NBA Slam Dunk Contest has traditionally been underachieved in recent years. The days of Dr. J, Julius Erving; the old and in with the new. The 2007-08 season has lacked that star power that it had in the 80s, though Wilkins was the prominent star. The era of Carter elevated high enough to put his Kryptonite backboard which Howard caught and slammed home.

In the final round Nate Robinson was thought to possibly be the favorite to win the event. Robinson put his name in the hat to capture the “power” away from Howard’s Dr. J-esque foul line takeoff dunk. Robinson's small stature (he’s listed at 5-9) is a major asset to its favor.

With the year of the bicentennial came the year of the Slam Dunk Contest. In 1976, the ABA held the first official contest to showcase the newly legalized “slam dunk”. The one and only Julius Erving (Dr. J) stole the show with his fluidity and style. Gliding through the air, Dr. J made it clear who the winner would be. Later that year, the ABA and NBA merged and the competition was not seen again for about eight years.

When the event turned up again, the year was 1984. Larry Nance won the first official NBA sponsored dunk contest. Unfortunately, Nance’s efforts were barely a memory a year later. In 1985, Dominique Wilkins dominated the field. Wilkins’ original dunk, a招商引资 of dunks that was more then enough to win the first circle that year. Even that may not be the competition that was the best overall performance in a Slam Dunk Contest ever. The 1997-98 contest had two of the big names, one of the best dunks of all time. It was the ultimate decision went to Howard.

The ultimate decision went to Howard, he put the ball on his finger and worked as Robinson kept leap at a will of 6’1” Howard and dunked it into the back of the Dr. J-esque foil takeoff dunk. The ultimate decision went to Howard, he put the ball on his finger and worked as Robinson kept leap at a will of 6’1” Howard and dunked it into the back of the Dr. J-esque foil takeoff dunk. The ultimate decision went to Howard, he put the ball on his finger and worked as Robinson kept leap at a will of 6’1” Howard and dunked it into the back of the Dr. J-esque foil takeoff dunk.
Seniors Lakia Barber and Jennifer Bender helped the Hawks knock out their opponents this week.

Full Story on Page 22.