David Sanger Delivers GUC Keynote Speech

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David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent of the New York Times, delivered the closing address of Monmouth’s Eighth Annual Global Understanding Convention on Apr. 9. Sanger spoke about America’s future and our place in the world.

Sanger started off speaking about President Obama’s recent trip to Europe and contrasted him to George W. Bush. “Obama did not present a grand strategy for America,” he said.

Elaborate strategies mark Ex-President George W. Bush’s term and America is currently trying to change its reputation.

“Obama knows it will take a long time to get the world to view America differently,” said Sanger.

When America went to war after the Taliban after 9/11, “the world was with us,” said Sanger. “This led to arrogance in Washington and our view of our place in the world.”

That arrogance may have blinded us to other foreign issues and could prove to be problematic in the near future.

Sanger said America let Iraq become “the great distraction. It took our eye off the terrific challenge of the next seven to eight years.”

“Countries we thought would give up realized we were distracted and bogged down,” said Sanger. “The Iranians realized they were in the driver’s seat.” Iran currently has the capacity to build more nuclear weapons than America had previously thought they could.

Sanger said, “We invaded a country’s charitable efforts.

‘Children of the Caribbean’ Give Students Insight to Life in Poverty

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As part of the university’s Global Understanding Convention, a discussion of daily life for children in the Dominican Republic called “Children of the Caribbean” took place in the Guggenheim Library on Tuesday at six p.m.

The presentation included a variety of information about the Dominican Republic and the culture and poverty that many of its citizens, primarily children, live in. Share USA, a non-profit 501C3 organization works to help those who are in financial and medical need, especially children, and give them the necessities and resources that are unavailable to them.

The lecture was conducted by Share USA Vice President Alice Pearce, who has been with the organization since 2005. Approximately every six months, Pearce and her husband travel to Monte Plata in the Dominican Republic, where they meet with the community to try and better their living conditions.

Pearce’s sister-in-law and graduate student Gina Frigiola, who has also made a trip with her to the Dominican Republic, gave an introduction speech prior to Pearce’s discussion. She said that her strongest interest in the Dominican Republic was concerning the citizens. She described them as warm and gracious people, and said she truly learned something coming back from her trip.

“They have nothing, but whatever they have they share,” Frigiola said.

In the library seminar room, Pearce showed the audience a slideshow of photographs of the children she worked with and reached their daily lives. Most of the children either live in single family homes, or both of their parents have died most likely due to AIDS or lack of medical care.

She became involved in Share USA after her father-in-law passed away, and had set up a memorial fund for him. It was on that trip that the fund was used to donate to the children of the Dominican Republic. She was invited to teach health to students and sexually transmitted diseases to the community. She was surprised that no one had visited the children.

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Since working with the children, Pearce said that out of those who have finished school, some are going to be a doctor, another a dentist, and several are learning to be teachers. “Don’t just give them a fish. Tell them how to do it,” Pearce stated.

Share USA has also been overseeing the Casa Monte Plata Orphanage, in which children are put in homes with two parents, while also seeing the father figure leave and come home from work. This enables children to live in a stable family. Another component of the presentation consisted of photographs taken by children of the Dominican Republic. Pearce gave several children disposable cameras, and told them to take pictures of anything they wanted. When she had them developed, she was amazed at how the children took the photos and what they stood for their culture. The subjects in the photographs included other children, animals, nature, Monte Plata homes, and other miscellaneous objects.

Pearce said she told the children to “take pictures of their lives.” For the children that she talked about during her presentation, Pearce wants them to “believe and actually have a future.” Pearce is also a retired nurse and health teacher. “Students, many whom were social work majors, enjoyed the presentation and the photographs,” Assistant Librarian Eleonora Dubicki stated. “While many of us have vacationed in the Caribbean, few of us have witnessed the dire living conditions of most native islanders outside of the resort areas. Alice Pearce delivered an eye-opening presentation on the poverty and hunger faced on a daily basis in a small village in the Dominican Republic. Pearce also described the excitement of the children who have benefited from the educational opportunities made possible to them through SHARE USA, a non-profit organization headed by Pearce. The photos taken by the children express their unique perspective of the environment in which they live, and yet also express a joy they have in their hearts and share with their friends.”

The discussion, arranged by the university’s library staff, was available at no cost to the public; refreshments were also served for the audience. “The Library is very interested in hosting these types of photography exhibits and seminars to raise awareness among the Monmouth community about poverty in many areas of the world, and to encourage volunteerism and fundraising to improve the quality of life in these regions,” Dubicki also said. Pearce also hopes that the audience got another sense of what the Dominican Republic is all about. “It’s more than the fancy resorts you hear about. They can make a difference—person can have a ripple effect,” Pearce stated.

Becoming involved in Share USA has also made Pearce realize that “we really don’t need much to be happy. Most of us are overindulged.”

Photographs from “Children of the Caribbean” can be found throughout the Guggenheim Library and will remain there for three weeks. To learn more about Share USA, visit www.shareusa.org.

Senior Named Distinguished Tutor from the Writing Center

In conjunction with the Honors School, the Monmouth University Writing Center presents an annual student award for outstanding commitment and dedication to the Writing Center as well as for excellence in tutoring. The recipient of the 2009 Writing Center Distinguished Tutor Award is Krishopher Jackson, a senior majoring in Health Studies. Kris will receive a plaque and a check for $500.00 for his excellence in tutoring at the Student Awards ceremony on April 26th. The Writing Center solicits nominations for this award from four constituencies: students, Writing Assistants, Writing Center staff, and English department faculty who have familiarity with the Writing Assistants. A committee comprised of the Writing Center Director, Writing Center Secretary, Dean of the Honors School, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and a faculty member from the Department of English then consider the nominees in terms of eight criteria, including tutoring excellence; participation in workshops concerning tutoring or writing theory and practice; ability to work well with students, other Writing Assistants, and Writing Center staff; and effectiveness in the creation of new Writing Center materials.

Past winners include Stacie Stengrove (2007), Christina Wanis and Susan Berrios (2008), and Kristopher Jackson, a Health Studies major, is set to receive the Distinguished Tutor Award on April 26.
Beyond the Bars of Redemption
Prison Panel Takes Place as Ex-Convicts Tell Their Stories

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Three ex-convicts spoke to a room full of Monmouth students in Wilson Hall on April 9 to talk about their experiences in prison and causes they are promoting.

After a 45 minute delay due to traffic, Dr. Nancy Mezey introduced the “Prison Panel.” She informed us that over two million inmates are in mass incarceration and another few million are on probation, parole and in halfway homes causing over 2 million children to have at least one parent in prison.

One topic Mezey stressed was unnecessary prison spending. The money spent on prisons nearly equals U.S. defense spending, with 95 percent of that money spent on security alone. Also, the United States has the highest amount of incarcerations in the world, spending over $60,000 on each prisoner. “Positive” Chambers, after serving 15 years of his sentence for murder, has come very far from spending over $60,000 on security alone. Also, 95 percent of that money nearly equals U.S. defense spending.

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Head of the Department of Sociology

Terry Wright said, “Prison is no accident, even if it is six times before he was finally released. He discussed his own issue with ‘Post Prison Syndrome,’ leaving him feeling unlike a real member of society. Chambers said, “Prison is no accident, every person is in prison for the path they chose.”

However, Chambers stressed the importance of re-entry back into society as opposed to recidivism. Prison is to help prisoners prepare for leaving by helping them arrange jobs and shelter and teach them how to manage their everyday lives.

Another activist for re-entry over recidivism was brightly dressed Elijah Ingram, who became very emotional during his talk. He talked about serving fifteen years in Green Haven. Ingram received his B.A. in psychology and an A.A. in criminal justice before he transferred to Sing Sing to attend their seminary program in 1989. “The most important thing I learned in prison isn’t from a book, but I learned discipline and focus and I found a piece of mind,” Ingram said. He has written articles that have been published in the book, “Black Men in Prison” and has also started the “Pre Release Program.” This nationwide program helps prisoners find a job, shelter, and teaches them how to survive in the real world before they are released. Proponents believe that prisoners wouldn’t return if they had other options.

Ingram also runs the substance abuse treatment program along with Alex Wright. This program tries to steer teens in the right direction. Wright also directs the Far Rockaway Employment Center. This program is a construction company that employs ex-prisoners, providing jobs upon release. He stressed finding an alternative to prison for the crimes that aren’t that serious. “Today many misdemeanors are being turned into felonies, which leads to the overcrowding of prisons,” Wright said.

Dr. Mezey has been having Elijah Ingram and other ex-prisoners speak at Monmouth University for the last three years. She said, “I want students to learn that not all prisoners are the same and that they are still real, every day people like you and me.”

TARANTINO PAGLIA  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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YOU ARE A SPECIAL PART OF OUR PROGRAM!
Focus on South Asia: “South Asia at the Crossroads” discusses the regions role in the global community

DIANA CAPPELLUTI, Contributing Writer

South Asia at the Crossroads was presented as a panel discussion during Monmouth University’s Global Understanding Forum on Monday, April 6, 2009 in the Wilson Auditorium from 2:50 to 3:50 p.m.

The event included three panelists, Dr. John Echeverr-Gent, University of Virginia; Dr. Walter Andersen, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. Rekha Datta, Monmouth University. Each panelist presented his or her views of the role of Pakistan in Southeast Asia with regard to past and current government policies.

First, Dr. Echeverr-Gent spoke about recent events in a tumultuous Pakistan, such as suicide bombing and attacks on the police academy. Next, he spoke about Pakistan’s relationship with the United States, which is currently facing grave deficits, he explained. “The Pakistani economy is in need of stabilization,” Echeverr-Gent said. He then addressed the major problem in the United States, which has caused by allocating $10 billion to Pakistan’s Islamic military. The consequences of this decision are that it has created a deterritorialization of American international commitment of a form of government liberated from Islamic militaries, he has exacerbated Islamic militaries to build more weapons, and it has made it more difficult for the United States to bring the Islamic military.

The next speaker was Dr. Andersen, who addressed the current issue of cross-collaboration between Al Qaeda and the Taliban in Pakistan. He said that these two groups are breeding and selecting Taliban militants. This is bad news for the United States, explained Andersen, since our country is planning on sending in more troops to Afghanistan. He termed it a “catch 22 situation,” because of the anti-Americanism being spread throughout the country, yet, at the same time, the United States is supporting it. He explained, hoping to take away some of that hatred and stop the epidemic from causing further destruction.

Dr. Datta was the last speaker and she addressed education and gender relations in Afghanistan and Pakistan. She called Afghanistan “the most dangerous failed state in the world,” meaning that the country is a threat to the safety of the rest of the world. She explained that almost half of all Afghan women are illiterate, and the oppression of one gender, the Monmouth professor explained, weakens the country greatly, since women are a vital part of millennial development.

In order to create a stable society, no country can ignore 50 percent of its population. Women are a critical part of the society,” Data said, explaining that the United States should not continue to aid the Afghan government until it promises equal education opportunities for women.

All three panelists agreed on reducing American foreign policy in order to assist Pakistan in establishing a stable form of government. Echeverr-Gent explained that there was pervasive anti-American sentiment in Pakistan, and that the United States should not expect this to change in the near future, despite all aid and support to the country. “The U.S. can’t expect any gratitude for their contributions,” Echeverr-Gent said.

Community College is partnering with Monmouth for the event, which will include a free breakfast and post-cleanup BBQ with live music.

On April 22nd, there will be an Earth Day Celebration event taking place at the Student Center from 2:50pm-4:00pm. The event will feature tables from various student groups and energy partners as well as live music.

April 25th will conclude Earth Week with Beach Sweeps at Pier Village from 10:00am-12:00pm. NJ Community Water Watch will be hosting one of the 100+ sites along the shore bring cleaned up as part of Clean Ocean Action’s Bi-Annual Beach Sweeps.

The true importance of Earth Week lies in its ability to raise awareness around many ongoing environmental issues in New Jersey.

Currently, 75% of New Jersey’s waterways are too polluted for fishing and swimming. This is a testament to just how serious water quality issues are in the Garden State. Tributaries like Poricy Brook, which feeds into the Navesink River, are severely impacted by overdevelopment, runoff, and point source pollution. Earth Week events provide the opportunity to bring Monmouth County colleges, community members, churches, organizations and elected officials together to help protect our rivers and streams and rid them of pollution before it ends up on the beaches.

For more information on NJ Community Water Watch or on our events, contact Sean Foran at Monmouth@njwaterwatch.org or see our website at www.njwater-watch.org.
TUESDAY, MAY 12
BAR A: $15
 Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy!
This includes your cover charge and an all you can eat barbecue from 9pm-12 am. Shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 9 pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30 am. Shuttles hold 15 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly. 
But A will ID at the door.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
NYC TRIP: $12
Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of New York City!
This includes your transportation to and from NYC with a top 10 things to do guide provided by the Senior Class Officers. 
The bus for NYC will be leaving at 11 am from the Student Center parking lot and will be departing from NYC back to Monmouth at 8 pm. 
Under 21 allowed.

SUNDAY, MAY 17
A DAY AT THE RACES: $30
Let's go to Monmouth Racetrack!
This includes your admission fee to see the horse race and a barbecue picnic from 12 pm- 3:30pm. Shuttles to Monmouth Racetrack leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 11 am and will return to Monmouth at 6:30 pm. 
This event will take place rain or shine. 
Space is limited.

GRADUATION DAY
PNC BANK ART CENTER
Congratulations graduates! Thank you so much for making Monmouth a part of your memories! We hope you enjoy your Senior Week!

-Officers of Senior Class 2009-
Amanda Haus, President
Veronique Blasius, Vice President
JoAnn Thomas, Secretary
Victoria Lucidi, Treasurer

Any questions, please call the Office of Student Activities (732) 571-3586.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
BOWLING DAY: $10
Let's be kids again!
This includes your transportation to and from Memory Lanes. Also this includes your bowling shoes, unlimited soda and one pizza pie per lane. Each lane can hold 5 bowlers. The bus for an evening of bowling will be leaving the Student Center parking lot at 5 pm and will be departing to come back to Monmouth at 7:45 pm. 
Under 21 allowed.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
ATLANTIC CITY CASINO TRIP: $15
 Spend 6 hours in Atlantic City!
This includes your transportation to and from Atlantic City. The two busses will be leaving at 2 pm from the Student Center parking lot and will be in Atlantic City for 6 hours. 
This also includes $10 coin token to The Trump Plaza Casino, near The Walk.

Must be 21 years of age.

TUESDAY, MAY 19
JACK'S
Spend one last night at the popular Jack's, where everybody knows your name!
This includes your FREE transportation to and from Jack's. Shuttles to Jack's leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 9 pm. 
The last shuttle home is at 12am. Shuttles hold 15 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly.

Jack's will ID at the door.

TICKETS FOR SENIOR WEEK: 2009 WILL BE SOLD APRIL 7-APRIL 27
AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, LOCATED ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. 
ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY BUY TICKETS THROUGH APRIL 16 UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
TICKETS FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AND CAN BE PURCHASED WITH CASH/CHECK.
TICKET PURCHASERS MUST SHOW PROPER ID.

ALL TICKET PURCHASERS MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ATTEND, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
ONE GUEST PER STUDENT ID, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.

ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY STAY IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING SENIOR WEEK.
As a part of the Global Understanding Weekend (G.U.W.), Professor Maria Simonelli’s Italian and Latin classes presented “Language and Culture: A Symposium between Cultures” discussing how the world breaks barriers through language and leading to a better understanding.

Simonelli made this project a requirement because many students have never left the U.S. to speak a second language beyond French and German. “Students need to have an open mind and support their colleague if they speak another language reaches everywhere, to every field. Doing these presentations pushes students into that mindset. And for me, being a teacher lasts a lifetime. They teach me and I teach them, teaching is never one way. I always learn something new from the presentation,” said Paulette Morea.

“It’s a way to express how Italian is similar to other cultures around us. We take stuff from others as they take from us,” said Francesca Emma, an Italian minor.

The Department of Foreign Language Studies along with the Italian club, “La Festa Italiana,” is a yearly Italian Festival that promotes Italian language, culture, and language presentations. Ashley Jensen, an artist, described language through a piece of her artwork in which a person wore a mask. “People live in different places and have different languages but use the same words,” she said.

Following a power point presentation, students also attended the event and others presented. Students who presented included Professor Simonelli’s Italian minor,包括意大利语专业的学生，也参加了活动并展示了他们的才华。丽贝卡・里施（Rebecca Rich）演唱了歌曲“Tobacco,”舞蹈“Annonet”也很好地吸引了观众。

The event was a success. “I had a wonderful time preparing for this event with the help of my wonderful and very talented students. I am very proud of them! I believe that this event was a huge success and I could not have done it all without the great help that I got from all of my students!” Dean Green said.

It informed Monmouth students as well as Middletown High School students of various aspects of Italian culture.

La Festa Italiana Celebrates Italian Heritage

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Migration, Outsourcing, and the Making of Modern India
Global Understanding Convention event on Transnational India

“Understanding India is impossible,” stated an audience member who attended the Transnational India presentation during the Global Understanding Convention event on April 9 at Monmouth University.

Speaker and author, Dr. Johanna Lessinger, shared about current India migration, outsourcing, and about the modern day country. India started out as a slave country and was also known for its richness. The first University and hospital were founded in India. However, through time the country was stripped of all its wealth and in many areas people live in extreme poverty among other very educated and wealthy citizens. India struggles in getting back to the way it once was.

India has progressed greatly in terms of economic growth, new technologies, and many job openings which have helped the countries advancement.

Many people in India live in poor conditions and are not able to afford or own their own car or even afford a taxi ride to take them where they want to go. Additionally, it is lucky enough to go to school or graduate. Those who are lucky enough to graduate may not find work and will either migrate or become servants.

There is also major crisis in India during the summer where water shortage is a huge issue. The water shortage in India specifically in the summer forces women to spend hours lined up for water that is delivered by tanker trucks. Also blackouts or brownouts are a problem as they make it hard for businesses in India to function. Often, companies in India will need their own generators to supply electricity especially for computers and other equipment that needs electricity. To have some sense of how bad things are for the impoverished, some will go to extremes of selling their body parts for money to benefit themselves and their families.

More and more Indian people are migrating to other parts of the world, specifically New York. New advancements are seen in both India and America more than other global economies. Both countries are able to positively help one another in areas such as healthcare as new hospitals are built in India. Also many jobs have migrated to India from the US as Americans look for cheap labor. For example a common job in India is working for call centers where people can answer service calls in the United States, Europe, and Australia. India will need their own workers one night because of the time differences in all these places, and this creates a lot of stress for employees. The job pays well enough that one can support themselves especially until going to the IT. Another popular job is at The Multinational Information Technology Services Company in Bangalore which employed 100,000 in its nine development centers in India. Although India is physically half a world away from the US, communications, computers, and the influx of Indians who live and work in American, has brought them much closer together. By India experiencing global understanding specifically by Indians entering the US, they will be able to help their country continue to prosper.

The move “The Other End of the Line” can help Indians and Americans experience each other’s cultures. The movie is about an American man and Indian woman who fall in love but have misunderstandings about each others ways of life. When many Indian immigrants have migrated especially to New York, these groups help bring back new ideas and knowledge to India and also change the United States. Global understanding has greatly impacted India and has helped the country continue to prosper.

After the well received presentation by Dr. Lessinger, she had a signing of her book, “From the Ganges to the Hudson: Indian Woman Who Fall in Love But Nevertheless Know As EPA. The Green.” In the month of April from the 15 to the 25, Water Watch is holding events in which anyone who cares about the earth’s environment should attend. There are three big events that will make caring for the natural world re-warding and will make anyone feel that they were apart of something.

Earth Day Cleanup is the first event, happening on April 19th, where 200 people come together and help cleanup Persey Park. This event is a great experience for anyone who attends. It is helping the planet and there is also a barbeque, not to mention live music. Caillin Dwyer, student, is planning on “attending this event. It will be great to help out the community in this way as well as giving me a fun activity to do on a Sunday.”

Get your party hats on ladies and gentlemen because the second event, on April 22, is an Earth Day Celebration. Different groups on campus and, once again, a live band will be celebrating Earth Day in front of the Student Center.

To top the week of celebrations, the most influential event will be the “beach sweeps”, which is happening on April 25. Students interested in attending this event are asked to meet down at Pier Village in order to help clean up the beach. This event should mean the most to the students at Monmouth University because it is so close to the school and it is a beach that locals and students love to go to.

Monmouth University is doing its part by helping out mother Earth, and with Earth Day just around the corner it is time for us, the students, to carry the torch for a better tomorrow. Like Captain Planet said, in the 1990 television show series Captain Planet and the Planeteers, “Our world is in peril. Gaia, the spirit of the Earth, can no longer stand the terrible destruction plaguing our planet”...

“The power is yours!”

The Other End of the Line, starring Jesse Metcalfe and Shriya Saran, portrays two people in a diverse romantic relationship with misunderstandings about each other’s cultures.

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Campus Continues to Go Green with Earth Day Celebrations

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Monmouth University, not just a place to further one’s education, but rather, it is a place where leaders can emerge and do something for the environment. According to Global Issues.org, as global warming is increasing and species and cultures are migrating rapidly because of increasing temperatures and appli-ances where possible.

The University is doing all of this and more in order to do its part in going green. Dr. Dorfman, working at Monmouth University for 40 years, has seen many changes at the school. Noting that, “heat and electric conservation [and] attempts at water conser-vation, garbage separation” have been done at the school.

With all these great things happening and/or about to happen at the University, now is the time for the students to step up and do something to help out. Students can help with this ecological revolu-tion on the Monmouth University campus.

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The Outlook hosts the Global Understanding Project. Each semester, the university hosts the Global Understanding Project. Every year Monmouth University hosts the Global Understanding Project. Project. But what point? Sure, a lot of classes offer extra credit to go see the various events. We have all been there—gone and seen the boring panel discussions to get extra credit. But why bring this event to campus, if only so we get a few more points in our classes?

Clearly, the GUP is worth more than just a few extra credit points. Although events seem boring, many of them are worth the time. For example, the gallery exhibits can show the world and the state it is in. Even if you just pass in while going into the library, you are exposed to events all over the world. Not only is it easy, but it also makes you think.

Another big part of the GUP is panel discussions and presentations. Panel discussions are good because professors and people come in from other universities. Panel discussions are also important because students can interact in ways that the previously might not have. Sometimes the discussions can make students feel uncomfortable, but this is very important. Students need to be thrown out of their comfort zone in order to face the real events in the world. It is very easy to get comfortable in class on campus is involved, so every student has an opportunity to get involved in the project, and really fix the issues in the world. And, after all, that extra credit really helps at the end of the semester.

Global Understanding – More than Just Extra Credit

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End of the Semester Blues

DANA SYPNIEWSKI

As you enter college you face a huge transition that can shape your life for the future. You are confront- ing your own independence, your own identity and your own responsibilities. As you sit in an exam week. As you sit in a lab I see an abundance of over- tired students with large coffees attached to their hands. I know this year as soon as finals are over I will make my way over to a local bar to celebrate with my friends.

I have never really heard of students chewing gum to con- centrate. I always thought gum would serve as a distraction, but would serve as a distraction, but would serve as a distraction, but would serve as a distraction.

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The Future of American Immigration

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According to Immigration-counters.com we currently have slightly over twenty-one million immigrants living in the United States. That large number does not mean all of these immigrants came into the country illegally; many have work visas that have expired but are currently still living in the U.S. Most of these people are hard working simply trying to support themselves and their family; however by living in America illegally they are still violating our federal immigration laws.

Illegal immigration is not a victimless crime either. It causes tremendous harm to American born citizens and non American born citizens. The large flow of illegal aliens into the country puts a huge burden on public funding. Health care and education are two particular areas and art. President Obama is working with out nations to smolder the effects of these budget cuts and create equal opportunities for all peoples living in America. Some of these services include universal healthcare, and educators who are highly effective and highly trained. President Obama is offering incentives for teachers to become effective and to teach in non-affluent districts all around the United States. In New Jersey some areas include Asbury Park, Longbranch, Camden, Newark and many others. The types of incentives include paying off students loans, or offering them tax free money to spend towards their tuition. President Obama’s immigration policy recently has been under intense scrutiny for the conflicting messages on what action is to be taken. President Obama promised to work with congress in order to legalize all illegal workers currently living in the United States. However, more recently Vice President Biden has informed many groups that today, the real issue is the failing economy, and to push legalizing all foreign workers would be devastating to the cause. As of April 4th the Obama administration has been stuck in this conflicting sport but promises a resolution in the near future.

Political Science Club Members Explore Washington

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The Political Science Club last weekend, went on its yearly voyage to Washington D.C., our nation’s capital. It is the foundation for our current laws and the resting place of much of our history. In addition to the many famous sites that litter the capital, it is also the current home of a dozen or so Monmouth students enrolled in the Washington Semester. It is this semester long internship that enables those interested in politics to get hands on understanding of their trade at its source. Monmouth sends a dozen or more students every semester, more than Rutgers and Seaton Hall Combined. Those students who were deciding whether or not they wanted to on the internship were able to get a good understanding of what they would be doing, where they would be living, and just how every day life would be. For some of us it was the first time in the semester to see old friends and catch up, and for others it was a time to meet the people they could be working with in the not too distant future. In addition to meeting the student with the Washington Semester, we were also very fortunate to get a private tour of the Capital Building. The Political Science Club sends it most deeply felt thanks to Congressman Palone, for getting us these highly coveted tickets. The Capital represents the beacon for Freedom in the world. It is were our thoughts became law and were the heart of our political system.

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The Capital was not the only stop made, simply the first. Washington D.C. is the home of some of this planet’s greatest history. The Smithsonian embodiments great achievements, whether it be art,aviation, agriculture, etc. In addition to these great sites, America’s greatest contributions to political theory were also here. The Archives hold The Constitution, The Declaration of Independence and various other documents critical to our survival as a nation. It was here, that the heart of our political system, the home to nations to smolder the heat of our political system.

For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Bryan Tiscia, President of The Political Science Club to get started. You can contact him at b0656427@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome.
Students Don't Need to go Abroad to Enhance Their Global Education

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Students, professors, faculty, and deans came together to discuss "Global Education in New Jersey-Transcending the Campus, Transforming Lives" on Wednesday, April 8th and was a part of Global Understanding Convention. The discussion included problems facing global education on campus and concrete solutions to fix them. "The purpose of this discussion is global education on our campuses and how we can reach other campuses and through that other parts of the world," said panel moderator, Rekha Datta. A new version of the MU mission statement is in the works and emphasizes global outreach and education.

Rekha Datta, the Director of Institute for Global Understanding, brought up the biggest difficulty of them all when it comes to global education: time. Free time is rare among professors and staff and finding matching schedules to talk about global education is very difficult. In fact, the time allotted for this discussion flew by so quickly, it was unanimous that a second session was necessary. Many professors on the panel found it difficult to properly fit global issues into a crammed 18 week curriculm.

Dr. Terry Koon has been working hard to integrate global education in daily life at Brookdale Community College. She has asked the administration to make global education a part of their mission statement and provide more funding for international programs. She has promoted study abroad programs for non-traditional subjects, getting Chemistry students to approach problem solving as the Japanese would. "Global Education is not just a study abroad program or going to a history class and learning about world civilizations. It is an integration of the disciplines and thinking about things in a different light," said the Faculty Liaison to the International Education Center at Brookdale Community College. Brookdale offers Study Abroad programs in 30 countries for a semester or two-week trips offered during Winter and Spring Break.

The MU Foreign Language Dept has already kicked off the process of fusing global studies into daily life. MU offers dual concentrations in Business and Spanish. Education and Spanish, Spanish and Communication, and a minor in Italian. Studying abroad in Spain or Italy helps students to immerse themselves in the culture in the country and to further enhance their knowledge of foreign languages.

"I want to study abroad and I think it was interesting to hear what faculty had to say about it. It was so different than students. It is important to encourage students to go abroad. I want to see how they live and I think it will be a once in a lifetime experience and won’t have any other time to do it," said sophmore, Jessica Ciro. Studying Abroad allows students to be apart of other cultures and expand their minds. They can spend an entire semester in Cadiz, Spain or four weeks in Florence, Italy. According to the MU Study Abroad Website, Nearly 100 percent of participating students said that study abroad was the single best decision they made during their college years and nearly all report they would do it again.

According to the MU Study Abroad Website, the fall semester. According to Robyn Mama, Dean of Social Work, most students don’t have international experience and preparing them is quite a process. Whether it is the time it takes for food to be served, the internet not working, or all the comforts of home being readily available: students learn to be flexible and keep an open mind about it.

"One of our students a long time ago who went to Bangladesh, when she came back we asked her what the most important thing she learned was. She said the best thing you can do when you get to the airport, take all your values and assumptions shove them in an airport locker and leave them there. When you come home, leave them at the airport," said Robin Mama.

Dr. Mama emphasized the importance of not just going abroad but at the same time giving back while being humble to the country students are visiting. Through the social work department, students help improve the lives of people in India, Chile, Ghana, and several other countries. On May 5th, from 11:30.m.-2p.m. in the student center, students will be sharing their experiences in Ghana and India.

Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Director of Institute for Global Understanding said, "I am a returned Peace Corp volunteer. I spent three years in Mali, West Africa and I show my students pictures. All of them say ‘How can I be away from home for that long?’ Think how quickly your four years have gone at Monmouth. To quote the Grateful Dead, ‘what a long, long time to be gone and the short time to be there’. Time goes back really fast and yet nothing happens. The best way to learn about your culture is to get out of it.”

One suggestion of thinking globally by acting locally is engaging the MU community more with local communities. Another suggestion was to offer more exchange programs in more countries for professors and staff- not just students. In case students want to study abroad somewhere that isn’t offered through MU, Monmouth is a member of the College Consortium of International Studies that offers 80 programs in over 30 countries.

Students and faculty do not need to go abroad to have a global education. There are tremendous opportunities available on campus to enhance students’ global perspective- it just starts with an open mind.
Can One Be A Shopaholic in Today’s Society?

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“Yes, I must admit, I am a shopaholic. I am addicted to shopping!” Laura Barolin, a stylish, 25-year-old business major at Maryland University said. “I have a serious need to shop and be in style. I have grown up looking to shop to make me feel how to look for the best fashions, and my dear friends always accompany me on my shopping excursions. Now, living on my own, I find making ends meet and short my shopping habit to be very hard, so now I need to find the best sales in order to budget my spending properly. I find that it is possible to be a shopaholic in today’s society.

It looks like 17 million Americans, more than one in every 20 men and women, are at risk for shopaholism. It is not unusual for this urge to shop, most are just as addictive gambling can be.

“Shopaholism is not considered a disorder by the American Psychiatric Association, but it is considered a disease path that psychiatrists and psychologists use (DSM-IV-TR), however, what’s real and that it’s debilitating,” Dr. Alda Levy, an expert in Psychology at Monmouth University said. “Most of the illnesses listed in the DSM-IV-TR are short term, becoming a ‘disorder’ when it causes significant impairment in life functioning, so we think of alcoholism as a disorder or disease when the person’s drinking causes serious problems in relationships (e.g., DUI, job loss, relationship loss, imprisonment, etc.).

“The same is true of shopaholics. They will spend rent or mortgage money on clothing or fashion items if they don’t really need them. Shopaholics are driven or obsessed with the need to acquire goods like clothes, electronics, DVDs, etc. I’ve known of shopaholics who have had to file for bankruptcy numerous times or have lost their cars or apartments. That’s pretty extreme. People who are at risk for shopaholism are those who have difficulty deriving pleasure from everyday activities, therefore shopping becomes their ‘drug of choice.’ When they decide to quit or step off they often do go through a kind of withdrawal, like feeling depressed or irritable. Shopaholism has provided us with many role model shopaholics. MSN Money Center stated that famous shopaholics in the film ‘The Devil Wears Prada’ Marie Antoinette, Mary Todd Lincoln, Wilhelmina Heest, Jacqueline Kennedy, Ingrid Bergman, Imelda Marcos and Princess Diana. These people have had theDesigner’s charging added to their clothing, art, shoes, and accessories, to maximize the profit. It is the item that they have chosen on a budget the first half of the day went smoothly. Ms. Adams stated. “I am a student, I am a budget shopper, and I am a diehard budget shopper.” Each week and designate me the delivery person who usually comes in.

“She is a very funny woman,” I uttered, trying to appease her, and make her pull the window shade over my eyes so I could see the city. Ms. Adams, how are you?” I asked as I handed her the medication.

“Oh, I’ve been better dear...” she said; the usual answer from a patient when I am questioning the signature logs as I wondered why on Earth she was unable to come in the first place. ‘When’ they decide to quit or step off they often do go through a kind of withdrawal, like feeling depressed or irritable. Shopaholism has provided us with many role model shopaholics. MSN Money Center stated that famous shopaholics in the film ‘The Devil Wears Prada’ Marie Antoinette, Mary Todd Lincoln, Wilhelmina Heest, Jacqueline Kennedy, Ingrid Bergman, Imelda Marcos and Princess Diana. These people have chosen on a budget the first half of the day went smoothly. Ms. Adams stated. “I am a student, I am a budget shopper, and I am a diehard budget shopper.” Each week and designate me the delivery person who usually comes in.

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The Monmouth University Placement Office thanks all the businesses that made our 13th Annual Student Employee Appreciation Week such a success! Please make sure to visit these special businesses.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!
What Did You Learn From Global Understandings Last Week?

COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

“We need to shrink our carbon footprints.”
Drew freshman

“We need to Go Green.”
Max freshman

“We need to stop Global Warming.”
George freshman

“High schools need to focus more on sex ed. to reduce AIDS...”
Macey freshman

“We need to recycle more.”
Joe freshman

“I learned about racism in the classroom.”
Kim sophomore

“Global Warming is a huge issue.”
Gianna sophomore

“I learned about the importance of cultural diversity.”
Kathryn freshman

“I learned about ways of people coming together to talk of worldly problems.”
Danielle freshman

“I learned about racism in the classroom.”
Alyssa freshman

Wednesday, April 15
Club & Department Photos • Wilson
Student Employee Appreciation Day • 11:00 – 4:00 pm • Student Center
Spring Career Day • 12:30-4PM • Anacon
Verdict Concert • 2:30 – 4:30 pm • Student Center Patio
Baseball vs. St. Peter's • 3:30PM • Baseball Field
Film: Rain Man • 7-9:30PM • Wilson 104
Afrikan Hunt • Sundown • Magill Club Dining Room
Spoken Word: Carlos Robson • 9pm • Underground
Volunteer Recognition Event • 3:00-4:00PM • Carol Afutto Conference Room (3rd floor, RSSC)
Educational Forum on Sustainable Landscaping Practices • 2:30-4:00PM • Location TBA
Passport Apps & Renewals AND Photos taken on-site • 9:00AM to 1:00PM • Outside Wilson Aud.

Thursday, April 16
Spring Party • 7:30PM • Catholic Centre

Friday, April 17
Education Spring Symposium • 8AM-2:30PM • Anacon
Baseball vs. Wagner • 3:30PM • Baseball Field
Student Employee of the Year Reception • 3PM • Magill Club Dining Room
Relay for Life • 7PM • Keckler
Movie: Bedtime Stories • 7PM & 11PM • Underground
Spring Gershwin Concert • 8PM • Pollak
4th Annual Masquerade Ball • 9PM-1AM • Anacon
A French Feast (From Fauré to Gershwin’s An American in Paris) • 8PM • Pollak Theatre

Saturday, April 18
Soup Kitchen Service Trip • 9:30AM-1PM • Meet at CC
Paintball Trip • Leaves RSSC @ 11AM
Baseball vs. Wagner • 12PM • Baseball Field
Softball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson • 1PM • Softball Field
Movie: Paul Bult: Mall Cop • 7PM & 11PM • Underground
Bodies Exhibit Trip • Bus Leaves RSSC @ 11am
Spring Gershwin Concert • 8PM • Pollak

Sunday, April 19
Softball vs. Sacred Heart • 1PM • Softball Field
Lacrosse vs. Quinnipiac • 1PM • Kessel
Baseball vs. Wagner • 1PM • Baseball Field
MP3 Hunt • 1PM • Residential Life
Athlete Auction • TBA • Pollak

Monday, April 20
Marijuana Man • 1-4PM • RSSC & Magill
Arabic Music Tradition & Crossroad: Workshop with Simon Shaheen • 2PM • Wilson Aud.
Concert: Simon Shaheen • 8PM • Pollak • $28

Tuesday, April 21
The Gong Show • Pollak

Wednesday, April 22
Airbrush Artist • RSSC
Baseball vs. Seton Hall • 3:30PM • Baseball Field
Poet: Adam Zagajewski • 4:30 PM • Wilson Hall
Rockband Faceoff • Anacon
Film Screening: Slumdog Millionaire • 7:30PM • Pollak Theatre
Earth Day Celebration • all day • Student Center Patio

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Delta Phi Epsilon Hosts ‘You Think You Know Me’

Delta Phi Epsilon hosted its annual “So You Think You Know Me?” event to raise money for the Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders in Pollak Theatre last Monday, April 6. Contestants for the event were comprised of members from many of the sororities and fraternities.

Some of the organizations that were involved included Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The event was hosted by Delta Phi Epsilon member Shannon Halton and Theta Xi member Gary Fiore.

The judges for the night were Delta Phi Epsilon members Chelsey DiVincenzo and Rachael Lathi. The groups of contestants, which included two friends, each had to answer questions about each other and see if they knew their friends well or not. Participants had to take turns leaving the stage so the judges could ask questions about his/her partner, without the other hearing.

Some of the questions asked included, “What is your friend’s favorite dance move?”, “What is the first thing your friend does when he/she looks in the mirror?”, and “What is your friend’s favorite trait about the opposite sex?”.

There was then a third round, which included the finalists for the night. Delta Phi Epsilon member Christine Mruz, Vice President Programming for the sorority helped organize the event with help from the fundraisers. Mruz and the chair with help from the fundraisers also provided the questions that were asked.

Prizes included $40 for first place, and $20 for second place, which were donated by Delta Phi Epsilon. “Who doesn’t need more cash, so it made the most sense to just do that,” said Mruz. Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders is one of the philanthropies that the sorority raises money for. This year the event raised close to $1,000. “I think the turnout was ok, it could have been better. I think there were a couple of reasons that affected our turnout, being that the week before was Greek Week and it was on a Monday night, when most Greek fund-raisers are Wednesday nights,” Mruz said.

The winners for the night were Sigma Tau Gamma in first place, and Phi Sigma Kappa in second.

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Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

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Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)

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Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)

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Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)

Educational projects and revised workplace skills are now a top priority. Key officials may this week demand improved job performance or completed assignments. Don’t hesitate to increase your workload. By early May a new career path will be made available; stay alert. Thursday through Saturday accents complex romantic discussions and rekindled feelings of attraction. Ask potential lovers for reliable promises: this is an excellent time to move key relationships forward.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)

Geminis • (May 21 - June 21)

Long-term romantic commitments will now increase. Over the next few weeks many Geminis will bring added emotional and financial security into their lives. Renewed family obligations, housing agreements or complex social promises are all accentuated. It so, expect fast discussions and bold statements of affection. After Wednesday ask key officials for special permissions or new assignments. At present, your skills are underutilized.

Geminis • (May 21 - June 21)

Canucks • (June 22 - July 22)

Key officials will this week rely heavily on your ability to resolve interpersonal disputes. Workplace arguments may soon escalate. Remain determined to find harmony. In the coming weeks your emotional guidance will be greatly appreciated on the work scene. Wednesday through Friday someone close may reveal an unusual family triangle or home dispute. Familiar history or long forgotten romantic alliances may be a key issue.

Canucks • (June 22 - July 22)

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December 21

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

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Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

November 20

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

For many Scorpios several weeks of social isolation will now fade. Ask loved ones for added consideration or concrete decisions. Areas affected are housing contracts, family expansion or emotional agreements in the coming weeks. New choices will now work in your favor. Thursday through Sunday business associates or work partners may expect unreliable results. Long-term estimates, legal documents and financial calculations will prove unreliable: avoid written promises.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

October 20

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Business relations now improve. Some Librans will this week be asked to take on a complicated project or a new job description. If so, expect the coming weeks to bring fast workplace changes and new financial resources. Before Monday thorough discussion may be necessary: stay balanced. Thursday a complicated friendships may trigger group disagreement or gossip. Key issues may include family changes or hidden information. Remain open and wait for agreement. After Wednesday a complex network of family or social obligations may come together: be careful.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

September 22

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)

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February 28

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Home discussions will now help move key relationships forward. In the coming weeks some Pisceans will gently expand their family or social obligations. Areas affected include new technologies, public relations and communications.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
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The Hawks started off their busy week with a 5-4 loss at Lafayette on Wednesday afternoon. The Hawks, who were not in position to score and heading into the contest, looked like the second team as they held a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning. The Leopards battled back in the bottom of the sixth, putting up two runs as Matt Hall and Jeff Butler had RBIs at bats.

The Hawks continued their untuneful stretch of play to get a clear look at what Woods and Mickelson were doing. "Lefty" (Phil Mickelson) stepped up to the tee first, and gazed down the fairway well after the ball had landed. Tiger lingered behind, almost as if he were the champion coming in to a boxing match after the contender. It seemed like he was about to be approached by his adversary, and when that time came, an awkward handshake ensued. Similar to when Eric Mangini and Bill Belichek met at midfield for the first time after a two-golf titans who clasped hands and quickly released.

In the eighth inning, it was déjà vu as Hall and Butler collected another pair of RBIs as they tied the game with some late game heroics. The Hawks were unable to put an on the run, after the sixth inning, and it came back to hurt them in the bottom of the ninth. The Leopards were able to take advantage of a leadoff-walk with two outs, a surprise bunt scored the game winner.

City, the offensive leader for the Blue and White, going a perfect 3-3 at the plate. Freshman Jonathan Shippee graduated the four runs, allowing two runs on six hits, with a run of their own to knot the game back at one. Terry and Nieder- deraus would strike again in the third, as they both tallied an RBI in the inning. However, FDU once again had an answer as Matt Ma- her knocked a bunt into the gap for a game tying two run triple. Brett Brach tossed eight scoreless innings in MU's 8-5 win over FDU.

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The Hawks scored a whopping six runs in the final two par fives, while Cabrera came around Bottigliero, would get an- other chance to do even more dam- age, and came through with a single that scored two RBIs for the Hawks. The eight runs gave them an 11-3 lead that would prove to be the final score.

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Lacrosse Looks Forward After 0-2 Weekend

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The women’s lacrosse team faced off against inter rival Rutgers University, Wednesday, April 8, at Kessler Field. Coming into the contest, MU appeared to be the favorite as the squad was coming off a victory and had also having rookie of the year Rachel Feinstein back after missing the prior weekend with an injury. Also, after her record breaking performance, junior Ali Pollock didn’t return to the starting line up for the week.

So with the Blue and White soaring high as of late, Monmouth started off the game against the Scarlet Knights showing their opponents this wasn’t going to be a break in their schedule like the opponent this weekend, senior goalkeeper Monica Johnson, the Hawks didn’t allow the Scarlet Knights to register a point through the first 17 minutes of the game. However, the Blue and White didn’t have such a tough time scoring early on. MU took a 2-0 lead on their opponent with a goal apiece from seniors Megan Brennan and Evan Shaw.

Their Big East opponent scored their first goal at the 11:55 mark of the second half after receiving a pass from Kat Smith. The second half also proved to be a dominant performance by the Scarlet Knights while the Hawks struggled on the other end. MU’s five goals against Rutgers was the lowest scoring output since 2006 when the Hawks only scored five goals against the third ranked Georgetown Hoyas.

The Scarlet Knights outplayed the Hawks in every statistic; MU was outshot 28-14 and was bested in draws 12-6, while forcing the Monmouth into 19 turnovers. Also, five of MU’s six goals were unassisted. The Scarlet Knights were led by senior midfielder Brooke Cantwell and sophomore midfielder Marlena Walsh. Both Cantwell and Walsh both registered hat-tricks. The loss to the Scarlet Knights sends the Hawks to a 6-7 overall record and a 3-1 conference record.

The Hawks faced off against conference opponent Sacred Heart April 11, for a muddy Saturday afternoon game on Keiser Field. Much of the first half was a defensive stalemate with each goalie saving shot, after shot. Johnson registered two goals for the Hawks in the first half while allowing only two goals. SHU junior goalkeeper Emily Vrabel started the first half and second half stopping the Hawks from coming away with the victory.

The Hawks with 3-2 points didn’t find it difficult to register goals on the Pioneers in the second stanza. The Hawks registered the goals coming from Molly O’Brien, Perry Dowd, and Carissa Frasso. The weather was muggy but the play was not affected by it. The entire contest was cut short with three penalties against each team and both teams played hard. The last goal in regulation came with 4:34 seconds when SHU tied the game at 4-4. The Hawks and SHU did not score a goal through the last minutes of the second half, sending the game into overtime.

This game was a great testament to how hard the Hawks have been playing recently. How they played into the third overtime SHU received a goal from Mary Montesarchio which was her second in the game.

These past two games were very uncommon of the recent effects of the adverse weather. The Hawks only scored a combined nine goals over the past two games, while in the past 10 games the Blue and White have scored at least nine goals a contest.

With three games left in the season the team finds itself clawing for their way into the fourth place spot in the NEC. Out of their remaining three games two are conference opponents, playing second place Quinnipiac and second place LIU.

The top four seeds make the playoffs, and as of now the Hawks are in. However, if they have a bad end to the season they will miss the season. The Hawks take on Lehigh on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa.
Highlighted by Larry Lundy's first place hammer throw of 186’ 11” at the UVA Invite, the track and field team successfully competed at three separate meets on the east coast.

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