Homecoming 2009
Alpha Xi Delta Wins Best Float for Fifth Year in a Row

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Homecoming 2009 was celebrated on Saturday October 24 by the students, faculty, families, and alumni in the commuter parking lot.

People arrived at the parking lot around 9:30 a.m. to begin pre-game festivities and to prepare for the homecoming parade. The Greek organizations, as well as the alumni, other students, and families set up tents and grills and tossed around the football.

The overall theme for homecoming was around the world and the Greek organizations were asked to create boats in relation to the theme. There were six Greek organizations that took part in the parade and built boats. The fraternity Phi Kappa Psi teamed up with sorority Zeta Tau Alpha built a float in honor of the country Jamaica, fraternity Theta Xi and sorority Delta Phi Epsilon created a float in tribute to Italy, and fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon and sorority Alpha Sigma Tau did a float that represented Greece.

For the fifth straight year Alpha Xi Delta took the grand prize and once again won the float contest. The float represented Greece. The fraternity Phi Kappa Psi, along with fraternity Sigma Tau Xi and sorority Alpha Sigma Tau did a float that represented Greece.

The Student Activities Board, in conjunction with Greek Life, hosted the fourth annual Up ‘til Dawn event, a program that helps raise money for St. Jude’s Children Hospital, on October 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

Up ‘til Dawn is a nationwide student-led and run program that asks students to write letters to their friends, neighbors, family, and anyone that they know and ask for donations for St. Jude’s Hospital. St. Jude’s Hospital is a non-profit hospital and was founded in 1962. It is a pediatric treatment and research facility, located in Memphis, Tennessee and is dedicated to treating children patients. All money that is donated will go straight to help cover the costs of the facility.

This year, Up ‘til Dawn was run differently than in the past. Students could come in between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and fill out their letters to send.

“We found that this is the best way to ask for donations,” said Aly Pearsall, a co-chair to the event. Over the four years that Up ‘til Dawn has been afloat, $62,000 dollars has been raised. Pearsall hopes that Up ‘til Dawn will continue to thrive.

Some students have personal interests in St. Jude’s. “I love it.”

Beckie Turner and Harrison Cotler were crowned the 2009 Homecoming King and Queen.
Dear MU:

Fall is on us. Temperatures are changing. Midterms are here. The end of the first semester is actually in sight.

All around us we see evidence that H1N1, Swine Flu, continues its threatening march. We have been in very good shape so far. We have a good plan in place. The Health Center is watching carefully and reacting swiftly. And maybe we’ve all been washing our hands, watching our hygiene and sneezing “perfectly.”

No cost H1N1 vaccine is here (nasal mist) or soon to arrive (inoculations). I recommend you consider these vaccinations carefully. Don’t take my word for it. Discuss it with your family, our Health Services staff and/or your doctor.

Mostly, I want to ask you to re-double your efforts when it comes to washing your hands, using the liquid hand sanitizers, cleaning your keyboards. Wash your hands.

Be well and take care of each other.

Sincerely,

Paul Gaffney
President

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The opening ceremony for the Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentor Program took place in McClean Hall on October 19, where the participants got a chance to hear about their mutual interests and future plans, and take a campus tour. The ceremony consists of students from the University serving as mentors for students of Asbury Park High School, partnered with the University’s Institute for Global Understanding.

At the opening ceremony, Asbury Park High School President Tyler Blackmore, Big Brothers Big Sisters President Barry Weshnak, and Provost Thomas Pearson delivered welcome messages to all of the participating students.

The ceremony started Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15 mentors and their partnered mentees, join together because of mutual interests such as photography, film, or music. They meet at the University for an hour and a half where they talk about subjects focusing around college life. Some of the activities that will take place for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program will be camping tours, career workshops, and events focusing on world holidays.

At the end of the year, the mentors and their partnered mentees will create a project based on their mutual interest and deliver it to the rest of the students on April 12, 2010.

The Institute of Global Understanding played a role in bringing the program to the University.

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DR. REKHA DATTA
Founder and Director of the Institute of Global Understanding

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New Jersey passed the Lifeline Legislation on October 1, 2009 to save lives by encouraging underage drinkers to call 911 if help is needed.

The Lifeline Legislation will serve as a type of Good Samaritan law across the country. The law arises, underage drinkers can be immune from legal consequences.

Assemblywoman Mary Pat Angelini came to Monmouth to inform College students about the law and legislation. Angelini said the goal she and others who backed the legislation share, is “to promote kids to make the right decision.”

According to the Lifeline Legislation, “by no means condones underage drinking.”

Assemblywoman Mary Pat Angelini and Rutgers student Daniel Meth informed students of the new Lifeline legislation. This program will constitute one of the flagship events of MU’s partnership with the United Nation’s Academic Impact Initiative as a pilot model for empowerment through education, a model that can work in other local and global settings. Higher education opens doors to diverse careers and empowers students to get learning experiences that shape their lives. We also hope this program will be replicated in other parts of the world.

As for the costs of the program, IGU is currently working with several departments of the university who have volunteered to offer programs for the students. “If the program is successful, then we hope to cover more areas and departments,” said Angelini. Datta said. Plus, Big Brothers Big Sisters has been a part of the presentation to the students and the coordination of the events involved.

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Professor Honored with SCS Award

Dr. Mohammad S. Obaidat, Chair of Computer Science and professor of Software Engineering, has recently been awarded the Society for Modeling and Simulation International’s (SCS) McLeod Founders Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession. This award recognizes technical contributions which have been made by the candidate over a significant period of time. Technical contributions incorporate published technical literature and an obvious impact in carrying out ideas in modeling and simulation. The McLeod Founders award has only been given six times in the past 57 years, the last one being given ten years ago.

Obaidat started with SCS as an author contributing papers to its journals and international conferences. Obaidat has now served on the SCS’s board of directors, Vice President for Conference, Vice President for Membership, Senior Vice President, and in 2009, he was elected SCS President. In the field of modeling and simulation, Obaidat has made many outstanding contributions. He created several innovative schemes to predict the performance of RISC and CISC computer systems including the well-known Message Flow Technique (MFT) and Instruction Flow Technique. Obaidat added, “These schemes are considered breaks through as they accurately predict the performance of the design of single and multiprocessor systems.” In addition, Obaidat introduced techniques that can be used for design and performance tweaking of current and future Wide Area Network (WAN) as well as workload models that can be used for WANs sizing and performance evaluation studies.

Another field of research that interests Obaidat is bioinformatics. “[...] I was the first one in the world who proved that keystroke dynamics of a keyboard of a computer are rich in traits and characteristics that can be used to identify computer systems and network users.” This very technology is being used in security of computer systems and networks today.

His other areas of research include: wireless communications and networks, modeling and simulation, performance evaluation of computer systems, algorithms and networks, information and computer security, telecommunications and networking systems, high performance and parallel computing/computers, applied neural networks and pattern recognition, security of e-based systems, and speech processing.

Obaidat received his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in Computer Engineering with a minor in Computer Science from Ohio State University. He has received extensive research funding and authored/co-authored five books and over 300 scholarly journal and conference articles. Obaidat is on the editorial board of several international refereed journals including the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Currently, Obaidat has the following three books that are in the final stages of production: “Wireless Sensor Networks” published by Cambridge University Press, “Pervasive Computing and Networking,” and “Cooperative Networking,” both published by John Wiley & Sons. He also has a book coming out this winter entitled “Fundamentals of Performance Evaluation of Computer and Telecommunication Systems,” published by John Wiley & Sons.

The Director of Information Technology, Professor Maureen Papanek, added, “Monmouth University is privileged and honored to include such a visionary as Dr. Obaidat. His efforts, even when ‘behind the scenes,’ are invaluable to the success of our visible programs and student successes.”

United Nations Lecture Presented for Academic Impact

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The Institute for Global Understanding presented “Ask What the UN Can Do for You & What You Can Do for the UN,” a lecture given by the United Nations Department of Public Information (UN-DPI) and Deputy Director for Partnerships and Public Engagement, Rami Damodaran last Monday, October 19. Damodaran’s lecture took place in Wilson Auditorium and addressed the United Nations initiative, Academic Impact.

According to academimpact.org, “Academic Impact is a global initiative that aligns institutions of higher education with the United Nations in actively supporting [...] the areas of human rights, literacy, sustainability and conflict resolution. The Academic Impact also asks each participating college or university to actively demonstrate support of at least one of these principles each year.”

In the summer of 2009, the University’s Institute for Global Understanding (IGU) enrolled as a participant in the UN-DPI’s Academic Impact project. Dr. Nancy Mezei, Associate Professor of Sociology and Associate Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, stated “By participating in the program, IGU is excited to work with students to develop programs and initiatives that not only can be replicated in other places around the world, but also encourage students to think about issues facing local and global communities.”

Damodaran began his speech with an analysis of the evolution of the United Nations. He spoke of the importance of the recent role the UN takes on, as a teacher. The UN’s Academic Impact effort is to try and find unexpected new partners in academic establishments with specific fields of interest. This is an expansion of the teacher-student bond found in academia.

Academic Impact wishes to take the member colleges’ studies and ideas, and not only transport them to other areas of the world, but encourage application of these areas of research to communities within reach.

Damodaran stated that a major UN goal is to promote focus on the individual constituents of the world, not the larger masses. “Our individual actions can make a difference, no matter how little or finite,” Damodaran remarked.

The University has started participation in the Academic Impact Initiative through a project that reaches high school students. Dr. Rekha Datta, Professor and Chair of Political Science and Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, described MU’s program as a mentorship that places Monmouth students with Asbury Park High School juniors, also known as the Big Brother Big Sister Program. Datta said this partnership aims to enlighten APHS students about over-achieving to economic challenges that may prevent the endless opportunities presented by higher learning. “Our hope is that some of these challenges can be addressed through such experiments in establishing bonding among student peers, who can empower each other and open doors to academic and other career possibilities,” commented Datta.

Damodaran gave examples of how other academic organizations are donating their fields of study to others globally. One university in Michigan experimented with installing GPS systems in school buses to improve the safety of children traveling. The system is now being applied to UN transport vehicles in global conflicts.

Another example given was the public health strides made by the Vienna School of Dentistry. This institution’s innovative means for making oral hygiene easier for disabled people has been implemented by the UN for disabled people worldwide.

Damodaran accepted questions from the floor of the lecture. Many questions had to do with UN involvement in global conflicts. Academic Impact, in conjunction with the Institute for Global Understanding, advocates for small contributions of individuals to improve the quality of life for those in need locally, nationally, and globally. “If we can do the greatest good for smaller communities in our areas of specialty, we can create a large impact,” stated Damodaran.
Unhealthy relationships and relationship abuse effect people of all ages, genders and sexual orientations. The production “You the Man” that was performed in Pollock Theatre on Tuesday, October 20, and Wednesday October 21 addressed those topics and also relationship violence and sexual assault. The productions of “You the Man” were sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services, First Year at Monmouth, Residential Life and with the support of 180-Turning Lives Around.

Many freshmen students were in attendance as a Freshmen Seminar requirement. Peer Advisor for Freshmen Seminar Jenn Mastrangelo, a junior, commented on the importance of having freshmen students attend “You the Man”.

“In college, it’s easy for relationships to get out of control. It’s important for everyone to be aware of what can happen and how things can get away from you,” Mastrangelo said. Freshman Nohely Alanya agreed that the production was important for everyone.

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“Can be hard for people to distinguish as sexual assault when there is a degree of intimacy,” Dr. Mancini said. Counseling and Psychological Services is located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, the phone number is 1-888-843-9262, and the Sexual Assault/Rape Hotline is 1-888-264-RAPE.

According to Dr. Mancini, relationship abuse and sexual assault is a very complicated issue for people, including college students, because it can often be perpetrated by acquaintances.

“You the Man was on me, realizing that intimate partner abuse and sexual assault is wrong and how to speak up against or confront it. Dr. Mancini said that this is how to get men to see their male privilege in a positive way, not to bash them. “There needs to be change. More than half of the perpetrators of dating violence and sexual assault are men,” Dr. Mancini said.

Most of the perpetrators of dating violence and sexual assault are men, they must be part of the solution,” Dr. Mancini said. Students who are aware of relationship violence and sexual assault taking place have to decide whether they will confront the situation or be a bystander. This is 732-571-7517. There are many hotlines and online resources to assist those who are located and sexual assault or relationship violence.

“You the Man” as well, illustrating how difficult it can be to just stand and watch someone be hurt or abused, and how difficult yet noble it can be to speak up. “Empathy is like sympathy, only better,” the character Stan the Man says during one of his advice sessions.

“Here at Monmouth University, the safety and security of our campus community is one of our top priorities. A safe campus environment is conducive to our number one goal: providing a quality education to all of our students. To that end, the University Police Department encourages the entire campus community to take steps to better secure their personal safety and belongings. Thankfully, our campus has proven to be a very safe place.

However, theft, one of the most prevalent crimes, still occurs all too often here on campus and throughout jurisdictions all across the country. Yet, an act as simple as locking a door can be the difference.

In 2008 the university police took forty reports of theft and ninety-two so far in 2009. The vast majority of these could have been prevented. Purses and wallets are taken when individuals leave them on a chair or table in the dining hall student center to use the bathroom or go get something more to eat. Cell phones, iPods, digital cameras, MP3 Players, etc., which are all small items able to be fit easily into a pocket, disappear when room doors are left open because the owner went to talk to a friend, down the hall, for “only a couple of seconds.” Although it is unlikely he or she was gone for only seconds, the thief probably wasn’t in the room for much longer than that.

A whole computer system was taken from the back seat of a car because it was left there overnight with one of the car’s windows left open. Complete Sony PlayStation game systems, controllers and all, to include the individual games, have vanished from suites because everyone went to sleep and left the suite door propped with a garbage pail. Without sufficient clues in these types of cases, the chance of getting the property back, let alone make an arrest, is next to impossible and there usually isn’t any evidence. The thieves don’t have to touch anything but what they’re taking with them so, fingerprints aren’t normally an issue.

To compound the situation, building entry doors are left propped open, allowing young people from our surrounding communities, who appear as if students but are not, also called non-members, to enter, take and leave. Something stolen under this circumstance is most likely gone for good.

The university police do offer a program throughout the school year called Operation ID. This program allows you to register with the department any valuable personal property that can be engraved. Your cell phone, laptop, digital camera, etc. is engraved with your student ID number and our department’s FBI identifier, known as our ORI. If the item is ever lost or stolen and found, even in Hawaii, and turned over to the local police, that department will find us through the ORI and we will then find you by your student ID number and your property is returned. This program is available throughout the year. Please call or come into headquarters to make an appointment.

So, please, lock it up, keep it out of sight, and if you are the unfortunate victim of a theft, report it and have the make, model, serial number, and a good description of the item. Some people take a picture of their property. Thank you and remember, stay safe, stay smart, stay sober and graduate.
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Underage drinking is always a hot topic around college campuses nationwide. Everyone knows the rules and yet, there will always be problems. These problems, according to recent e-mails from both our Vice President for Student Services, Mary Anne Nagy, and Director of Off-Campus and Commuter Services, Vaughn Clay, have become larger this semester.

Vice President Nagy pointed out that several large parties have been covered by the local media; this creates a large image problem for the university. This affects all of us whether you are part of the problem or not. Not that we haven’t heard people say nice things about our students, because we have, but we much too often hear about ourselves as wild partiers rather than college scholars.

Clay has been taking an active approach to teaching students by informing them of the many penalties and fines that are being enforced because of underage drinking. Ocean Township has come out and stated that they will not tolerate any sort of alcohol violation. Clay said, “Students are being issued large fines, significant community service hours, and the potential loss of a driver’s license as well as judicial action under the Monmouth University Student Code of Conduct.”

The e-mail goes on to warn of the long term effects of providing alcohol to someone underage under age drinking. Ocean Township has been covering the local media; this creates a large image problem for the university. Not to mention that every and all advertisers. Opinion articles are run unedited and the content is the sole responsibility of their authors. All students and faculty are welcome to respond to any opinion piece that appears on this page. The Outlook reserves the right to withhold any articles deemed inappropriate or otherwise unfit to print in the Op/Ed section. Due to legalities, The Outlook will no longer print anonymous articles.

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Underage drinking college students generally leads to poor grades, health problems, and an overall attitude change in an individual. A student may look around and realize that all of his or her friends are partying in the activity, so the cool thing to do to fit in is to drink as well. If this continues, colleges would be much more focused and motivated, improving the youth as a whole. The Outlook realizes that this is not the case in every student. It is rather a case of the silent majority, not being as rowdy as the loud minority of students who make unwise choices.

Vice President Nagy has suggested that any students who are having trouble making the right decisions can take advantage of a Monmouth program that provides, “the knowledge to make good, informed decisions about your personal use of alcohol.”

The more educated we become on the issues of underage drinking the better decisions we will make in the future. The short and long-term effects of providing alcohol to underage drinkers and drinking if you are under the age of 21 can be very serious. Regardless of being 21 or older or not, we are all adults and should treat these serious topics as such.

Opinion / Editorial
This I Believe, I Believe in God

Karen Ganzino
Staff writer

I’ve always believed in God. Even when it seemed like he wasn’t present in certain times in my life, I never fully given up on Him. I’ve had my doubts and I’ve had my struggles, but the Bible tells us we have no excuse not to believe in God.

When I think about the feelings I’ve had when falling in love, or those moments when my whole body becomes filled with emotion and I all I can think to do is cry, or the peaceful feeling that enters my body when I go for a brisk walk.

Remember, prioritizing is essential. You have limited time to study and will have to choose what to spend the most time with. Study groups are usually effective. Just don’t waste your time with rotten ones.

Keep things in standpoint, for future exams. What’s the worse thing that can happen if you don’t do well on this test? Excessive stress will make you crazy and hurt your performance on the tests, so relax. It’ll be over soon!

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But just like everyone else, I’ve had hardships. I’ve struggled with the death of loved ones. I’ve struggled with my flesh. I’ve struggled with depression. I’ve struggled with my faith.

I learned that if I’m missing school and all of a sudden, she was gone. I never fully given up on Him. This was the first year I was not at her house for her birthday. If I hadn’t gone to Mexico, I would have been inside that house. The moment I realized this was the moment my anger towards God and He always will be.

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From November 9-November 20 Monmouth University’s Public Relations Student Society of America will be collecting gently used coats to benefit the Easter Seals of New Jersey Homeless Shelter. The coats can be dropped off in boxes located in Pflanger (on the second floor outside the communication department offices) and at the Student Center Information Booth at any point during the two week period. The Easter Seals of New Jersey is located at Fort Monmouth and is in need of coats for homeless people staying at their shelters during the cold winter months. The Easter Seals Homeless Shelter at Fort Monmouth houses approximately 31 adults daily and works to provide them with meals, warm clothing and shelter. They greatly appreciate any clothing donation that could be made.

**COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER**

This past Sunday, Colleges Against Cancer volunteered at the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Point Pleasant Beach. As a Walker, each year to remember those lost to breast cancer was still filled with spirits in the walk. During the event, we are inviting everyone to come out and participate in our organization which will then kick off on 10/7 at 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall. For more information, visit the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer website at www.strides.org

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- **Costume Contest & Door Prizes!**

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**PSI CHI**

On behalf of the Monmouth University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology students, we would like to invite members of the University to come by our “Grillin’ with the Greeks” which will be done in conjunction with Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha on November 21st.

Our meetings are open to all who are interested in coming out and see what we are about. We look forward to seeing you!

**THE ART CLUB**

We will be hosting an Arts and Crafts Fair

- **Date:** Sunday, November 8, 2009
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**Club & Greek**

- **PRSSA**
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FALL 2009
Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting

Wednesday, November 11, 2009
Wilson Hall Auditorium ♦ 2:30 PM ♦ Refreshments

Special Guests:

- Maria Megill, D.O.
  Visual Eyes
  Sea Girt, NJ
  ‘Practicing Optometry’

- Joseph L. Monaco, PA-C, MSI
  Assistant Professor, School of Graduate Medical Education
  Seton Hall University, Physician Assistant Program
  ‘Physician Assistant Requirements’

- Susan Rosenthal, M.D.
  Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, RWJMS
  Jersey Shore University Medical Center
  ‘Holistic Admissions Process’

- Debra E. Stalk, MPH
  Director of Admissions & Assoc. Director of MBS Program
  The Commonwealth Medical College(TCMC)
  Scranton, PA
  ‘TCMC – The Newest Allopathic Medical School in the US’

- Bernadette Dunphy, PT, DPT
  Adjunct Professor, Monmouth University
  Dunphy’s Physical Therapy, PC
  Red Bank, NJ
  ‘Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation’

TOPICS

- Pre-Professional Health Advising Office – Howard Hall, Room 541
- Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices
- Affiliation Agreements:
  ❖ Seton Hall University – Physician Assistant Program
  ❖ Universidad Automna de Guadalajara School of Medicine
  ❖ Monmouth Medical Center Scholars’ Program – Drew University College of Medicine
  ❖ Hackensack University Medical Center
- Requirements for Admission to Professional School
- Strategies for Verbal and Writing Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc)
- Letters of Recommendation – Supplementary Information Form
- When to Start the Application Process
- The Interview
- Foreign Medical Schools

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NOVEMBER 2009 STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUPS

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MEETINGS ARE FROM 3PM-4PM.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
ROOM 202C
&
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
ROOM 202B
Contact Suzette Lawler at slawler@monmouth.edu

Living with Lyme

You are not alone. If you are living with Lyme disease come out to meet and express your thoughts in a safe, private environment.

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 202B.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
10AM-11AM
&
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
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MIRIAM O’DONNELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The world consists of almost 7 billion people, yet it has been said that at times to be a peculiarly small place due to the never-ending waves of coincidences and irony surrounding us. I found one of those coincidences reading my most recently purchased and new favorite book, Heaven Exists. A dear friend of mine, who sustained a brain injury last year, had heard about the book through her hospital and I immedi-
ately had to read it. I was about halfway through when I realized the author is an undergraduate student here at Monmouth University. For me, there is a whole chapter in the book dedicated to our school depicting how the Monmouth community has helped the au-
thor through her unique and spec-
ific circumstances.

Heaven Exists, by Noelle Mc-
Neil is an autobiographical piece about her life after a tra-
\ccially thrown from a horse, caus-
ing her to suffer a traumatic brain injury at the young age of 20. Immediately following the acci-
\ccident, she slipped into a coma and remained there for two weeks.

The chances of survival were sliding away, and those chances were often slim due to the extent of her inju-
\r\rs. During these so-called “best years of our lives,” we struggle to find a balance between school, work, and a social life.

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20-year-old McNeil describes the feeling of serenity as she approached the gates of heaven and was met by Ange-
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\les, Hoffman fights to take over, continues to be the epicenter of www. facebook.com.

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Features

Paranormal Activity: Not Your Average Horror Movie

ANDREW SCHETTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Paranormal Activity came in at number five at the box office in its fourth week with a seven million dollar finish. This sounds less than impressive, but when you hear that it was only released in 159 theaters you can understand the type of buzz that had been building.

Three weekends ago “Paranormal Activity” was released nationwide and moved up to third in the country with an impressive 19.6 million dollars. This low budget independent picture, against stiff competition, like the family oriented, “Where the Wild Things Are”, and star driven films like “Law Abiding Citizen” and “Couples Retreat”, held their ground at movie complexes across the nation.

Then two weekends ago, in its second weekend of nationwide release, “Paranormal Activity” raked in a projected 22 million dollars for first place over fellow horror movies like “The Mummy, RAID-rahs, papyrus, mummies, and their ground at movie complexes in its fourth week with a seven million dollar finish. This isn’t the plot for a fifth Indiana Jones film but the Scorpion King’s tomb, west of the Great Pyramid.

Just before summer, in April 2009, scientists discovered an ancient Egyptian pyramid, but the Scorpion King’s tomb, (For the last time, not the Rock!) was not the only discovery made. It is known to possibly be one of the first kings of Egypt though both his name and burial site are unknown. Manetho was responsible for the first written list of the dynasties into a book called “The History of Ancient Egypt”.

The 5,000 year old wines, contained natural medicines such as butcher’s broom, an herb from the Baltic and heron’s nest, local and imported pottery, bronze arrowheads, alabaster kohl pots, and stones used for grinding seeds. One of the many finds to prove that it was used for military purposes was the discovery of “a group of drainage networks for rain water, made of pottery, tunnels that ended with a group of pottery wells buried vertically in the sand to a depth of about 10 feet.”

Founded inside the fort itself was a mud brick palace with eight rooms inside a temple that contained of storage rooms. Excavation of this amazing site will continue in 2010. In 1877, Egyptian archaeologists are recovering much of its remains near Suq Canal. Items unearthed from the site include pottery vessels, local and imported pottery, bronze arrowheads, alabaster kohl pots, and stones used for grinding seeds.

This only stoked the fires of “Paranormal Activity” hype and now it beat out the most popular horror franchise of the millen- nium in its second weekend. Montague students have taken notice as well. Alyssa Kraus, a Monmouth junior, saw an adver- tisement online and saw the film two weeks ago when it came out in Etonatown. Kraus said, “I was nervous to see the movie at first but I don’t like gory movies or scary horror films, but I do like suspense type movies.”

Alyssa then went on to tell her friends about the movie. After noticing the movie, Alyssa Kraus was not disappointed.

During the vacation period, Alyssa Kraus, a Monmouth student, and her friend Courtney went to see the movie in an effort to give it a chance to be shown nationwide.

Alyssa Kraus said, “The movie was honestly like reading a book. You were really feeling it, and it made me nervous to talk to her friend Courtney and she said, “The movie was honestly one of the scariest mov- ies that I have ever seen. It was really good and had me at the edge of my seat the whole time.” Both girls recommended it for any fan of horror but I don’t like gory movies. As Halloween is on the hori- zon, it could be a fun movie to watch. Regardless of personal opinion of the film, the fact that it has between $20 and $25 million in box office success on a very limited budget is something to be marked. It is a testament that you don’t need blood to be scary. I just hope that it is as scary as it is advertised because we are usually scared by a camera to scare the wits out of you.

“Paranormal Activity” is one of the best horror films of all time. You will be affected as we hard to ignore the monitors and keep your eyes peeled. Nightmares are guaranteed.

This promotional poster shows the website over a million fans of the film went to de- mand it be shown nationwide.
The 2009 World Series: A Dream Matchup For Monmouth Students

Kim Farrick - Contributing Writer

The World Series is always a big deal, but when you go to a school an hour and a half from both Philadelphia and New York City, and the Phillies square off against the Yankees, it ratchets up the intensity a bit. At the time this was written the Phillies find themselves in a huge hole down 3-1 in the series. Although the series may not be close the games have been incredibly fun to watch.

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The 2009 American League Champions, look to bring home their 27th world title.

They were one and two in the league in both come from behind wins and homersons.

Walking around campus, you can feel the buzz as the pumped up series has created a battle for bragging rights.

Phillies and Yankees apparel have become the hottest fashion trend. The excitement level has been high and the trash talk has been fun. All we can hope for now is that the Eagles and Jets battle in February, for the Lombardi trophy.

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Dante Barry's Plans as senior class President

DIANA CAPPELLUTI
POLITICS EDITOR

Monmouth University - Dante Barry-Williams has, what he calls, "a long history" with the Monmouth University Class of 2010. As senior class President for one year, Barry was announced President of the Senior Class after a six-candidate, electronic election beginning on Tuesday, September 29 and closing Wednesday, September 30 at midnight.

Barry is a political science major who said his desire to become Senior Class President was primarily to give back to the university. All members of the class of 2010 have a fun-filled year. “My plans this year for the seniors this year, aside from ensuring that the seniors enjoy their last year at Monmouth by organizing events [including fundraisers and trips]," Barry said, "is planning the Senior Class gift and arranging senior class trips."

“[Dante] is a dedicated, ambitious person, and I’m sure he will do a great job with everything he is planning for the seniors this year.”

KIM FARRICKER
Monmouth Student

"The President of the Senior Class gets to sit on the Alumni Association Board for one year, and I will make sure that after the seniors graduate, a good stable of leaders remain. After my term and the Monmouth University is main-

tained," he said.

Amy Bellina, Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations, declined to comment on possible reasons for the decision, saying that members of the senior class would be able to provide a more accurate response.

Kim Ferricker, a Monmouth senior majoring in secondary education and history, said she voted for Barry because she trusts that he will fulfill his promises to the class of 2010. “He is a dedicated, ambitious person, and I’m sure he will do a great job with every-thing he is planning for the seniors this year,” she said.

Barry’s victory in the election, said he does not feel that there are many changes to be implemented now. "There should be concentrating, fore-
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Barry feels his fundraising efforts for Senior Week, saying that members of the senior class are permitted to vote electronically for a 24 hour pe-
riod, “Seniors vote online. The answers to the question [portion] of the application are shared with seniors in case they would like to review the candidates’ responses prior to voting.”

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massive baghdad bombing casts doubt on iraqi security, elections

MOHAMMED AL DALUMY
HANNAH ALLAM

BAGHDAD - Suicide bombers in cars packed with explosives killed at least 132 people and wounded 600 more outside Iraq government buildings Sunday morning in nearly simultaneous blasts in Baghdad, an official said, raising the number of wounded by at least three times.

Barry said that some of his other goals for the year include planning the Senior Class gift and arranging senior class trips.

"There aren't any changes to be implemented since I am just orga-nizing and coordinating events for Senior Week," Barry said. He claims that he will help seniors after graduation, stay in contact with the school, and "I’m sure he will do a great job with every-thing he is planning for the seniors this year,” she said.

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most, on giving the class of 2010 the memorable year they deserve."

"The challenge is that we don't know where all these soldiers are going? Then they ask what's in it for us?" Barry said. "They ask us silly questions at checkpoints. Where did you come from and where are you going? Then they ask what's in it for us? as if there's no other place to hide explosives."

"[Dante] is a dedicated, ambitious person, and I'm sure he will do a great job with everything he is planning for the seniors this year."
Side 1: In Favor of Fair Trade

TRENNA FIELD
STAFF WRITER

Nothing is free. From a distance, free trade seems like it works. It does work, but only for the governments and companies who are profiting from international trade rules that work in their favor. The hidden costs of free trade are the basic human rights that it violates. If trade were “free”, it would liberate people in all populations, not simply the ones who benefit the most from it. Fair trade would allow people who are hurt the most from free trade to be unshackled from the trade rules that chain them to poverty.

Fair trade can simply be defined as fair payment for producers. However, Oxfam International’s Make Trade Fair Campaign offers an official definition as “a trading partnership, based on dialogue, transparency and respect, that seeks greater equity in international trade.” Key points to fair trade include sustainable development and better working conditions. There is a global poverty among producers who are not given living wages. Free trade does not even come close to being fair.

A main argument against fair trade is that trade would become more regulated and force people to buy goods at higher costs than they would sell for in a free market economy. Fair trade would create fair rules and regulate trade so that the producers are not taken advantage of as they are now. The World Trade Organization has taken some steps to make trade fair by curtailing import tariffs on agricultural products for producers in the developing world, according to Oxfam International.

More needs to be done in order to ensure the protection of traders in all parts of the world. Fair trade policies would create environmental sustainability, justice in human rights, and a reduction in poverty.

Fair trade policies would create environmental sustainability, justice in human rights, and a reduction in poverty. Free trade continues to fill the pockets of the wealthiest nations and companies in the Western world. Some argue that free trade is fair trade because it allows traders to exchange goods that benefit both parties. Traders exchange goods that they produce with others who have goods that they are unable to develop on their own. If the cost of the trade does not benefit one or both parties then trade does not happen.

It seems like a simple situation, however producers in the developing world are often struggling to survive and cannot afford to compete with trade prices that more developed regions can. It is during this time when producers in the developing world are taken advantage of and therefore workers are not given living wages. Free trade does not even come close to being fair.

This would then allow consumers to buy the highest quality products at the lowest price. This highest quality product is also allowed to reach the greatest number of people through free trade.

Fair trade adds to the prices because of the exceedingly large amount paid for the goods. Fair trade organizations favor buying products from Third World producers at prices exceeding the free market price as a form of assistance. Fair trade is to pay that additional “fair” price, but have no right to demand anyone else pay it also, it is voluntary. Fair trade is allowing people to be able to buy these same quality products at the lowest price.

Fair trade meets the demand for justice amongst consumers by providing goods at prices that make them more accessible to the public; however fair trade attempts to portray this as an imbalance of justice that is in favor of more powerful countries. As people trade freely with each other there is no third party who can choose what countries should and should not do or what is fair or unfair.

Each country chose and prefers what they are trading for over what they are trading away. The freer the trade, the better and more fair it is for everyone involved.
What was your Costume for Halloween 2009?

COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Gabby senior
“I was Saint Therese, dressed up as Joan of Ark.”

Kyle senior
“I was a duck.”

Kathleen senior
“A French Maid.”

Jazmin freshman
“Last year, I was lazy, so I hung a mirror from me, and I was Whatever you are!”

Melissa junior
“I was a mad scientist with my friend, Emily.”

Bill freshman
“Orlando Bloom, from Pirates of the Caribbean.”

Ed junior
“Mike Myers.”

Mike sophomore
“I was a costume with my girlfriend.”

Dana senior
“I was a vampire.”

Andy senior
“I was dressed as an orange pumpkin, with black pantyhose.”

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Wed., Nov. 4
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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**
White Ribbon Campaign • 2:30pm • Wilson Steps
Bang, Bang, You’re Dead • 8:00pm • Anacon

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5**
Lip Sync • 8:00pm • Pollak
Living With Lyme • 10:00 – 11:00am • 202B

This is Presented by Me: Using Active and Passive Voice • 11:30am • Writing Center (RSVP (732) 571-7542 or writingcenter@monmouth.edu)
Study Abroad 1st Step • 3:00-4:30pm • New Lounge 1st Fl. Student Center

Timothy Hutchings Lecture • 4:30 – 5:30pm • Wilson Aud. & Opening Reception • 5:30 – 7:00pm Ice House Gallery

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
Men’s Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary’s • 3:00pm • Great Lawn
Dance Party • 9:00pm • Anacon

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7**
Comedian Bernadette Pauly • 7:00pm • Oakwood

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8**
Arts & Crafts Fair • 12-5 pm • Anacon, Student Center

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
This is Presented by Me: Using Active and Passive Voice • 11:30am • Wilson Auditorium
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Study Abroad 1st Step • 4:00-4:45pm • New Lounge 1st Fl. Student Center

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
Teach-In on Coming Home: The Impact of War on Military Personnel, Their Families and Their Communities • 1:00 – 4:00pm • Wilson Aud.
FaceSpace Group • 4:00-4:45pm • New Lounge 1st Fl. Student Center

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
Caricaturist • 1:00 – 4:00pm • RSSC Info Desk
Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting • 2:30pm • Wilson Aud.
Living With Lyme • 2:30 – 3:00pm • Room 202A
Monmouth’s Next Top Model • 10:00pm • Anacon

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Join in the mile long walk around campus in your nicest pair of women’s shoes (woman’s flip flops are okay) as part of the pledge to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women and girls.
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Listings Provided by The Center for Student Success
The Office of Service Learning and Community Programs & Cooperative Education

Marketing Internship for Non-Profit
Help this organization that serves the special needs of children ages 3-21 with their marketing program. Students are needed to help design a marketing plan and program that includes a needs analysis, focus groups, community relations activities, mailers, flyers, advertisements, etc.
Contact Marilyn Ward.

Translator – Health Clinic
Provide translation for clients at a clinic in Red Bank that serves the Latino population. Fluent Spanish and/or Portuguese is required.
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Planning Board Intern
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Women’s Health Intern
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"The Obsession of FarmVille"

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Now these days everyone on the planet Earth and very few on Uranus have a Facebook account. There are several games on Face- book that you can join such as Ma- fia Wars, YoVille, Cafe World, and many more. But the really addict- ing game that is sweeping through the Internet is FarmVille. If you are not familiar with FarmVille let me enlighten you. You make a character that barely looks like yourself that is your farmer. You then have the opportunity to plow the ground, plant trees or crops, and also buy animals such as cows, chickens, and the occasional elephant (not a joke, you can actually buy elephants for your farm). It is a nice relaxing game that can pretty much deter- mine what you will be doing with your afternoon. For example, if you plant artichokes you will be waiting four whole days for them to be ready to harvest. However, if you plant raspberries that har- vest in two hours you will have your computer right in front of your face faster than Kirstie Alley swallows a cupcake. It is a game of give and take. You plant seeds that cost money and then you earn Experience Points (XP) points and coins back when you sell your crops or tend to your animals. It is pretty much how everyone makes fun of people who play World of Warcraft, except this time it is with animals and no wizards. This is what people say to justify that FarmVille is still not as dumb as World of Warcraft. FarmVille is a game that even if you don’t really like video games you can get into. You don’t have to have good coordina- tion to play FarmVille you just re- ally have to have good ti m i ng when it comes to harvesting your crops before they die. As far as it goes I will openly admit I play FarmVille and still think World of Warcraft ridiculous. FarmVille is a game that if you don’t really like video games you can get into. You don’t have to have good coordina- tion to play FarmVille. If you are interested in Comic Illustration? Get your own comic published in the Outlook! Call 732-571-3481

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Hawks Earn 100th Victory in Program History

Defense Holds Bryant to Two Field Goals, Sinisi Rushes for Over 100 Yards

KEVANEY MARTIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Defense has traditionally been a staple for the football team and is a large reason for the program’s success in recent years. The 2009 season, in contrast, has lacked the customary defensive prowess and as a result the Hawks have dropped to fifth in the conference giving up an average of 25.5 ppg. In Saturday’s 10-6 victory over Bryant University, the program’s 100th all-time win, it appeared that Monmouth was back to its old ways after they held the Bulldogs without a touchdown, a feat that has not been obtained since their 2006 campaign.

Going into the contest it was questionable how the defense would perform with MU’s starting line backers Jeff Brady and Joe Cella out with injuries. An unlikely candidate, sophomore Jose Gumbs, one of MU’s top safety and cornerback, was called upon to temporarily fill the linebacker position and he did much more than simply fill the spot, he stepped up tremendously and was unexpectedly effective. Gumbs, who became the Northeast Conference’s all-time career rushing leader last week, added an 11-play, 50-yard drive and cut the lead to just one.

MU kicker, Jake DelVento, managed to set yet another record when he nailed a 28-yarder with 6:37 left in the game to set the final tally at 10-6 and improve the Hawks record to 4-4 overall and 3-2 in league play.

“It is an honor to be a part of such a monumental win for this program,” explained Sinisi. “I hope we can carry this momentum through the rest of the season and end on a high note.”

The Blue and White return to the gridiron next Saturday when they travel to Loretto, Pa. to take on Saint Francis at 1:00 pm.

David Sinisi, who became the Northeast Conference’s all-time career rushing leader last week, added an other 139 yards on 29 carries, for the year when he became the first Hawk ever to rush for at least 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

“I was a significant change for me, and I knew that I had big shoes to fill because of our extremely talented starters,” said Gumbs, who finished the game with a game high 11 tackles. “I’m just so pleased with how our defense played as a whole.”

On the first drive of the game the Hawks defense proved that they came ready when Mike Avent picked off a pass that was intended for Bryant’s wide out, Michael Croc. The Hawks failed to capitalize on this opportunity though and ended up punting the ball away, which would happen on their next four drives. It wasn’t until the 1:17 mark in the first quarter that Bryant would take a 3-0 advantage after the Bulldog’s 15-play, 70-yard drive was capped off with a 27-yard field from kicker Chris Croc. The Hawks failed to capitalize on this opportunity though and ended up punting the ball away, which would happen on their next four drives.

Monmouth finally managed to put points on the board with seven minutes remaining in the third when Kyle Frazier, who went 9-for-23 passing with 126 yards in this matchup, connected with David Sinisi on an 11-yard screen pass to score the lone touchdown of the game and propel the Hawks to a 7-3 lead. Sinisi, who finished with 139 total yards on 29 carries, managed to set yet another record for the year when he became the first Hawk ever to rush for at least 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

On Bryant’s following possession they put together a scoring drive of their own when Bird drilled his second 27 yard field goal of the day to finish off an 11-play, 50-yard drive and cut the lead to just one.

Upcoming Football Schedule

11/7 @ St. Francis 1:00
11/14 @ CCSU 12:00
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(5-3 Last Wk)
(47-17 Overall)

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(5-3 Last Wk)
(39-25 Overall)

Lisa
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(46-18 Overall)

Brian
(5-3 Last Wk)
(49-19 Overall)

Frank
(4-4 Last Wk)
(43-21 Overall)
Men's Soccer Sets Program Record For Wins in a Season

The Hawks spent the past two weeks working hard to make sure that the NEC playoffs will be held at their home field on the Great Lawn. The weekend of October 23 – 25, the Blue and White traveled an approximate eight hours to Western Pennsylvania to take on Robert Morris and St. Francis (Pa). Through much of both games the players dealt with torrential downsprout that even caused their game against St. Francis (Pa) to be delayed until 4 p.m. and moved to their turf football field.

Against RMU the Hawks offense scored two goals and had one assist in weekend wins over the Colonials and the Saint Francis Sunday afternoon. The Hawks were ranked as high as No. 23 – 25, the Blue and White traveled an approximate eight hours to Western Pennsylvania to take on Robert Morris and St. Francis (Pa). Through much of both games the players dealt with torrential downsprout that even caused their game against St. Francis (Pa) to be delayed until 4 p.m. and moved to their turf football field.

Against SFU, but the outcome was one for the Hawks to forget. SFU got off to a fast start after scoring at the 10:26 mark. This turned out even worse for the Hawks as White had a little more than a minute later.

In front of the net there was a confrontation between MUs Meredith and SFUs junior forward Patrick Fleming. The referee felt it was deserving of an ejection and gave Meredith a red card and a yellow card. Due to the red card MU was left without one of the best goalies in the nation and a man down for 80 minutes. Meredith returned to form and recorded his 12th shutout of the season.

The Hawks return to action for the last game of the season against the University of Scranton Thursday in Scranton.

MU. with the number one seed. The Hawks would win the tiebreaker against SFU if the situation arises.

R.J. Allen was the lone goal of the match scored by junior defender Anthony Vauppe. The 1-0 win for the Hawks continued their streak of shutouts to eight, and 11 on the season.

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What are the odds of an athlete picking up football for the first time to receive a scholarship and accepting a scholarship, to play for a division I AA school, and then getting signed by an NFL team as an undrafted free agent? Just ask Dallas Cowboy wide receiver, and Monmouth University Alumni, Miles Austin. Austin may not be as convinced at the unlikelihood of the previous events, probably because he lived it at one point.

Born June 31, 1984, in Summit, New Jersey, Austin was a letterman in track and field, basketball, and football at Garfield High School. He was garnished with All-Bergen County and All-State honors as a wide receiver and defensive back for his senior year. Austin was also named All-Bergen County in basketball. In high school, Austin was a letterman in track and field, and the second longest in track and field.

He recorded the second longest in track and field and the second longest in track and field. Austin was the first of his two goals on the afternoon as well.

Meredith Vanoli tallied two shots against Saints, but the Saints dropped to 4-14 overall and 8-11 overall and 4-4 in NEC play, while the Hawks dropped to 4-14 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

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