University Making Sustained Efforts to Aid Haiti

In wake of the tragic earthquake which has killed more than 150,000 people in Haiti, the University has begun making sustained efforts on campus with fundraisers, donations and more to aid the country at the start of the new semester.

Vice President of Student Services Mary Anne Nagy said it is important to sustain our efforts, and mentioned that there has been less coverage in the media on the Haiti situation than when it first broke. “The situation in Haiti is so bad that it will take years, even decades, to fix,” Nagy said.

When the earthquake happened, Monday night, Nagy said she immediately pulled a group of people together on campus. Although the University began planning efforts before classes began, Nagy said she knew “the students would want to get involved in this.”

The Institute for Global Understanding (IGU), Volunteer and Community Services, and the Student Activities Board were some of the clubs and organizations who first showed interest in the process. More than 20 people, a cross-over of faculty and students, came to the meeting. Nagy said she took the lead to “pull people together.”

Soon after, the University set up an account where money can be deposited. After doing some research, administrators decided on three organizations that the proceeds would go to: American Red Cross, The United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), and Partners in Health.

The goal, Nagy said, was to find groups that have been in Haiti for some time, are putting their money to the best use. UNICEF’s main focus is on children, and in Haiti, there was been a significant impact on so many of the children, Nagy said.

After 10 days into the new semester, Nagy said that the campus has raised close to $1,000. Nagy said that the donations will be submitted to the chosen organizations is still being decided. “In the first week of March, we will have the first check out.”

The University also held a Candlelight Vigil on the back steps of Wilson Hall on Tuesday, January 26 at 5:15 pm. At the Vigil, administrators, faculty, and students heard about the progress in Haiti and are putting their money to the best use.

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First Annual Designated Driver Hero of the Year Ceremony Honors Students

The first annual Designated Driver Hero of the Year Ceremony took place at the Magill Club Lounge on Wednesday, February 27, 2010. The ceremony celebrated the Hero Campaign that was adopted by the University in April 2009, and named the winner of the Designated Hero of the Year award.

Senior John Tranalone was announced the Designated Driver Hero of the Year after being nominated by his friend Judy Onday.

“John is the most responsible person I have ever known,” Onday said. “He never takes chances and drives ridiculous distances to pick his friends up. He goes out of his way to make sure we are all safe,” Onday said.

Tranalone received a monetary prize as well as the honor of his picture being on a two Hero campaign billboards. One will be located on Monmouth Road in Ocean, New Jersey. The second billboard will be placed at the New Jersey Turnpike North of exit 8.

Tranalone shares the same name as John Elliott, the deceased son of the Hero movement founder Bill Elliott. Elliott’s son killed himself by drunk driving in 2000, two months after his graduation from the Naval Academy. He killed his drunk family and marked the start of the Hero Campaign, which is now adopted by multiple colleges.

The mission of the Hero movement is to “prevent drunken driving fatalities, injuries, and accidents nationwide by promoting the use of sober designated drivers and reminding the public to drive sober.”

The campaign has reached many great achievements in the ten years following John Elliott’s death. In 2000, John’s Law went into effect which requires police to impound

Professor Obaidat Presents Paper at International Conference

The University’s Dr. Mohammad Obaidat gave the Main Distiguished Keynote Speech at The International Conference on Ubiquitous Information Technologies & Applications (ICUT) 2009 Conference in Japan. The conference was held December 20-22, 2009.

According to Obaidat, professor of Computer Science and Software Engineering, there were about 350 attendees at the conference, including representatives from the five continents. The attendees included experts in the field and representatives from industry, business and various governments.

Obaidat said his speech, “addressed the current trends in research and development in wireless networks and communication.”

Up ‘til Dawn to Host Greeks vs. Staff Basketball Game

The Up ‘til Dawn Committee will be holding a Greek versus faculty basketball game at the MAC, to raise money for St. Jude Children’s Hospital on Friday, February 12.

The teams will consist of members from all the Greek organizations and a few faculty members, who the committee thought students would like to see in action on the basketball court. For the Greek team, one member from each chapter will be selected by their own organization to take part in the game. Rebecca Turner of Phi Sigma Sigma and Michele Kaplan of Alpha Xi Delta will be coaching the Greek team, while President Gaffney and Vice President Nagy will be coaching the faculty.

The game will consist of two, Up ‘til Dawn continued on pg. 8

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The Debate Hawks made it to the semi-final playoffs in the Hurricane Tournament in Miami.

Entertainment

See what one student reviewed for Mel Gibson’s new film, “Edge of Darkness.”
The University hosted approximately 200 children from local area schools to celebrate and learn about Martin Luther King, Jr. from 10 am to 12 pm on January 26.

The following night, January 27 from 4 pm to 10 pm, a tribute event was held which reflected upon King’s work during the Civil Rights Movement. The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Unsung Hero Award (in effect since 2004) was also presented to three recipients during the tribute. Both events took place in the Student Center’s Anacon Hall.

The two-day MLK Tribute Celebration marks the 43rd anniversary of when King spoke at our very own University about the progress the Civil Rights Movement had made, but the long way it had to go. At the Children’s Festival, children were introduced to an interactive learning environment filled with 23 different booths created by Monmouth University’s student organizations.

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Kelly commented, “To see young children excited to learn about Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement, to talk about racial justice, and to engage in volunteer projects is truly uplifting.”

John would be very proud and pleased about King’s work, the world he created in the 1960’s, and how it paved the way for this generation and future generations to take part in making the world a better place. His message is still relevant today as we continue to strive to make his dream a reality.

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Day two of the MLK Tribute Celebration is an annual event that honors the life work of King with multimedia entertainment and also pays tribute to one Monmouth University student, one Monmouth University employee, and one Monmouth County community member not affiliated with the University.

Winners of the Monmouth University Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unsung Hero Awards, were as follows: Joseph Tyree Long, student, Janelle Milazzo Lai, student, Dr. Rebecca Sanford, professor, and Michele Burrell, community member. Kelly gave the basis of this award saying “The award is for those who embody the spirit, life, and teachings of Dr. King.”

The National Council of Negro Women, which helped sponsor the event, also presented their Tribute to Men Awards. Recipients included: Claude Taylor (professor), Aaron Reevey (student), and Byron Griffin (community member).

The multimedia presentation is a large portion of the MLK tribute. It incorporated film clips from the civil rights movement, Dr. King’s speeches, live narration, and live singing of civil rights protest songs.

Commenting on the Tribute Celebration, Carolyn Bradley, Assistant Professor of Social Work, added: “Having been at MU 5 years, it is an annual event I truly look forward to you and always enjoy.”

Obaidat Wins IEEE GLOBECOM 2009 Best Paper Award

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“The ICUT is one of the highest prestigous conferences in the area that aims at promoting discussion and interaction among academics, researchers and professionals in the field of ubiquitous computing technologies.”

Being the keynote speaker at the ICUT Conference is one of many accomplishments in Obaidat’s career. Obaidat gives three to five key notes speeches per year at conferences sponsored by a number of international societies. Still, he said “it is nice to be recognized by my peers as an authority in the field of computer science and engineering, communication networks, and software engineering.”

“It is nice to be recognized by worldwide distinguished fellow scientists and engineers.”

DR. MOHAMMAD OBAIDAT
Professor of Computer Science

Students Awarded at Designated Driver Ceremony

First place winner John Tranalone and Judy Onday pose with the billboard that will be placed in two places in New Jersey.

received by Pasquale Morea, a senior, who was nominated by his roommate and also is a committed designated driver for the campaign. Another hero that came in third place was Caroline Fix. An honorable mention was given to senior Salim Sabbagh.

CRIME BLOTTER

POSSSESSION OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS 12/20/2009 – 5:28 AM EY HALL
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/ BIAS INCIDENT 12/09/2009 – 1:55 PM STUDENT CENTER
Haiti Being Helped by University Clubs, Organizations, and More

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Vice President of Student Services

club advisors, are going to work with IGU and Student Services to organize events. Vice President of Student Services Mary Anne Nagy and Datta also said that faculty members have been interested in making academic programs and symposiums. Datta said, “We are also working on some longer term efforts that involve academic panels as well as possible collection drives and fund raising that would be geared toward organizations that MU could locate and identify based on our contacts with them. Dr. Kevin Dooley is working with LAMP for Haiti, an organization that has been engaged in poverty alleviation and addressing health needs in Haiti for a long time, and one of their founding directors will be presenting some firsthand information at a symposium and possible teach-in we are planning in early March.”

Assistant Professor of Political Science Kevin Dooley said, “Hopefully during the second week of March we will have hearing from Dr. James Morgan, a doctor who had set up a non-governmental organization four years ago called LAMP on Haiti. We are trying to make it part academic, part service, and part fundraiser.” Datta said that there will be other events during the Global Understanding Convention week geared toward raising understanding about Haiti, global poverty, and how to overcome such challenges. Proposals for the events are currently being accepted and can be submitted by faculty, students, and other members of the University community on http://www.monmouth.edu/institute/global/understanding/proposals/default.asp. The University is also focusing on the orphanage, “God’s Little Angels,” and will be donating items such as diapers, clothes, food, etc. There is also a suggestion, Nagy said, for the first year service project with Habitat for Humanity to take the lead on the donations to the orphanage.

Datta also said the University Library is “working on a resource page with information on books and articles that professors, students, and others can refer to if they want to learn more about the crisis, and about the aid given. Several IGU members are providing information resources about Haiti that can be used in classes.”

“We also decided to engage in semester-long efforts to raise awareness of the situation in Haiti as well as longer term questions like: How is it that a country like Haiti can be so challenged in terms of development, people struggling for jobs, food, education, and children? The geographical proximity of Haiti and the numerous connections that Americans have with Haiti is a very strong urge that we feel to do something in this crisis. Also, as fellow humans, we believe that unless we make progress as a global community, there cannot be true progress. What is good in technological advancement is that so many millions of our fellow humans in Haiti and other developing countries face such critical challenges of hunger, diseases, and illiteracy; so many children go hungry to bed, so many die without access to medical help? Surely we can overcome the challenge of the resources that we have as a global community. That brings in the need for us to engage in policy discussions and affect decisions that can address such issues on a global scale. It is our joint responsibility as students, educators, and citizens across the world,” Datta said.

Dooley said it is important to be involved because there are many individuals in the extended Monmouth community who have family and friends in Haiti. “I think that lasting peace and development are only possible through a long-term commitment. Too often we find ourselves being swept up in certain causes without a great deal of connection to the people we are trying to help. If we are able to sustain our efforts in Haiti, it will provide us with a real and personal connection to the people to whom we have allowed the people we are helping to know that our help is not temporary.”

Since the first meeting before classes began, Nagy said that there has not been any more meetings, for everything has been communicated through e-mail. For all faculty, staff and students interested in taking part in the efforts, whether it is to help symposiums, set up a fundraiser, etc., see Nagy’s office on the second floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Donations can also be brought to Nagy’s office and the cash or checks will be placed into the created account. “The best thing to do is to make a check to one of the organizations [American Red Cross, UNICEF, or Partners in Health] instead of making it directly to Monmouth University. You will be helping out other people, but yourself as well, because you are getting a tax advantage.”

There is also a Facebook page called “Monmouth Support for Haiti” that users can become a fan of. “Cash is important, raising money for the effort,” Nagy said, “because that is what all of the groups working there need the most. It is also important to raise consciousness on the campus. This needs to be sustained. We cannot wipe our hands and say we are done, this will be a long term effort, and like I said, this will take years.”
English Professor Publishes Third Book by Parlor Press

Associate Professor David Tietge Has Published
Rational Rhetoric Review: The Role of Science in Popular Discourse

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STAFF WRITER

David Tietge, an associate professor of English at the University, has published his third book, titled Rational Rhetoric Review: The Role of Science in Popular Discourse in July of 2008 by Parlor Press.

Dr. Tietge, who teaches courses in rhetoric theory, the rhetoric of science, composition pedagogy, literature, and writing, worked on his book for four years before pitching it to the editor of Parlor Press, who liked the idea immediately.

“I think that people are sort of awestruck by science and technology but they don’t have the critical apparatus in order to judge that information that they are getting. This book is designed to give people a method of scientific discourse,” said Tietge.

He explained that even today, in the twenty first century, science surrounds our everyday life but there are little resources for ordinary people to judge, so this book provides a tool for them as well. “Having watched many learning channels and reading a lot of mainstream stuff I saw how science was portrayed in a literary way, which had an impact on how people understood the science. This is geared towards a more specialized audience.”

In order to research for this book, Tietge “used a lot of stuff that was already available academically, some of the most being information that I uncovered under web search to see how science was presented there in the mainstream.”

The idea itself had been brewing with Tietge for some time, though he did his dissertation on the rhetoric of science and how it is prepackaged for public substance.

This is an important topic for all people to be aware of because the rhetoric of science is present in many aspects of life, such as advertising, scientific packaging, television channels, education, and even in the medical field, which Tietge is looking to explore next. “Science and technology is everywhere and we have to be more careful about what we are on in the scientific art.”

The fact that Tietge has done such extensive research on the rhetoric of science is great for his career as a professor as well. Dr. Sue Stark, head of the Department of English, said, “It is a wonderful thing for the department because when our professors do work that is recognized by their peers they can take it and show it to their students so that they can be sure their students are getting the most up to date material available.”

She continued, “Judging by his past work, this will be a thought provoking distribution to the theory of rhetoric and its uses in society. It’s great that we have a professor that is so active in scholarship, which is great for his career as a teacher and a scholar.”

However, according to Tietge, he is just getting started on this topic. “There is more work to be done in the rhetoric of science,” he stated. “I’ve only scratched the surface. The book could have run three times its length. We are on the right track. It’s all a matter of getting the word out.”
Acclaimed Anthropologist to Speak at University

LAUREN BOYLE STAFF WRITER

World renowned anthropologist and author John L. Comaroff will be visiting the University as a part of the School of Humanities and Social Science Distinguished Speakers Series. The event will take place on Monday, March 29 at 4:30 pm in Wilson Hall Auditorium, and is free and open to the public.

John L. Comaroff, in addition to being the Harold H. Swift Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, is also the Research Professor at the American Bar Foundation and a former president of the Association for Political and Legal Anthropology in the United States.

The subject of the event will be Dr. Comaroff’s latest book, ‘Ethnicity, Inc.’ which was co-authored with his wife, Jean Comaroff.

According to the University of Chicago Press web site, ‘Ethnicity, Inc.’ is a penetrating account of the ways in which ethnic populations are remaking themselves in the image of the corporation—while corporations co-opt ethnic practices to open new markets and regimes of consumption. Intellectually rigorous but leavened with wit, this is a powerful, highly original portrayal of a new world being born in a tectonic collision of culture, capitalism, and identity.

Dr. Comaroff explains, “The book, which is based largely on our own research and that of our colleagues and students, tries to explain why ethnic groups across the planet are increasingly acting like corporations that own a ‘natural’ copyright to their cultures and cultural products. This is framed in terms, also, of heritage and indigenous knowledge which they protect, often by recourse to the law, and on which they capitalize in much the same way as incorporated businesses in the private sector do.”

Comaroff said he was invited to the University by Dr. Aaron Ansell of the History and Anthropology Department. “Aaron himself is an anthropologist of great talent whom I was delighted to have taught, and whose own work is of exceptional quality. He told me of his enthusiasm with the possibility of visiting!”

Dr. Ansell is a former student of Comaroff’s at the University of Chicago and will be introducing him at the Distinguished Speakers Series event in March. According to Dr. Ansell, “John Comaroff and his wife, Jean, are two of the most renowned and well respected anthropologists in the world, and are integral in reshaping the world of anthropology over the past 40 years.”

Those who attend the event in March with John L. Comaroff can expect to “achieve a clearer sense of how capitalism affects local ethnic groups, and how capitalism motivates people to make claims about their ethnic identity,” Ansell said.

Comaroff said his visit as a part of the Distinguished Speakers Series will provide a “synoptic, and I hope interesting, account of the story that we tell in the book.”

He goes on to say, “The facts on which that account is based are themselves fascinating. Among them, for example, how the San, also known as the Bushmen of southern Africa, are heir to invaluable intellectual property rights in the diet food industry. Also, how a South African chiefdom has become very wealthy by virtue of owning the mineral rights to a significant proportion of the planet’s climate, how some very unlikely Native American ‘peoples’ have emerged as corporations, and how even nation-states and religions are being brought.”

“Most of all,” Comaroff said, “I hope to challenge the Monmouth community to think critically, with us, about why such things are happening in the contemporary world.”

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Anthropologist

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NATASHA M. KANE
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1 in 150 children are diagnosed with autism, making it more common than pediatric cancer, diabetes, and AIDS combined. It is four times more likely to occur in boys than girls and typically lasts throughout a person’s lifetime. Autism impairs a person’s ability to communicate and relates to others. Symptoms can range from very mild to quite severe. The Polar Bear Run-Walk will generate funds for autism research, awareness, advocacy and family services. If you can think of one person who has autism, they are the reason you should participate.

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Are We Doing Enough to Help Haiti?

The recent tragedy of Haiti’s earthquake killing hundreds of thousands of victims has united our country yet again in a number of ways. Moreover, it has united our campus to aid Haiti and bring relief to the victims in need.

The University has many different clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities, and more, but when something like this strikes, we all do come together as one.

The administrators, faculty, staff, students and the surrounding Monmouth University community are equal in contributing their efforts. With accounts set up for three different organizations for the University to donate to, along with fundraisers, such as the Athletic Department conducting a shoe drive for Haiti, there are many different options for the University to help a country in need.

Academic programs and symposiums are being planned, and an University alumnus who works with the Peace Corps will be conducting a meeting through Skype to discuss the ways in which our campus is helping Haiti.

“You may not believe it, but at times like these, each person can make a difference.”

The Candlelight Vigil took place on the steps of Wilson Hall to mourn and honor those we lost in this tragedy, with students contributing to the event by writing their own poems. For those avid Facebook users, the University Haiti Relief Committee has created a page for the Monmouth community to become a supporter of. We have been uniting similarly, together to September 11.

Gree Greek Life, the Institute for Global Understanding and others have gone to great lengths to get some motivation going to help, but it does not need to end there. More clubs and organizations should take the issue into consideration and think of ways to help Haiti.

Although this is a separate country, we still, as a small college campus, choose and put in the effort to make a difference.

The Outlook is very supportive of the University’s sustained efforts, but remember, never set a limit and walk away.

You may not believe it, but at times like these, each person can make a difference. One pair of shoes leaves one less child without bare feet, a few extra dollars can bring a little more food to the victims, and one extra heart of compassion, one extra heart of hope.

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Shredding the Principles of Democracy

OPINION / EDITORIAL

The Outlook

February 3, 2010

It is not often that the cabinet members of the president of the United States are accused of immorality and insensitivity, but here in 2010, President Obama’s Attorney General Eric Holder certainly warrants these accusations. He has made the ludicrous decision to grant a civilian trial to Khalid Sheikh Mohammed (KSM), the admitted mastermind of the 9/11 terrorist attacks responsible for killing nearly 3,000 innocent Americans.

KSM worked with Osama bin Laden in the years leading up to 9/11 to not only plan the attacks, but to also hand pick the 19 hijackers for special training and financing. He was captured by U.S. forces in Pakistan on 1 March 2003 and has since been held at Guantnamo Bay Prison located in Cuba.

It was here that KSM gave a testimony behind closed doors before a military tribunal in 2007. He admitted to his responsibility in the 9/11 attacks as well as various other acts of terrorism around the world such as the bombing of night clubs in Bali, Indonesia and the public beheading of American Jewish journalist Daniel Pearl. Furthermore, the military tribunal was able to use legal interrogation methods to get KSM to reveal plans for future terrorist attacks, saving countless lives in the process.

However, his decision by Attorney General Holder to grant this man a trial in a civilian court is absolutely absurd. Holder originally said he was the father of the product of Edwards’ and Hunter’s affair. Classy.

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RELAY FOR LIFE

Monmouth University’s Colleges Against Cancer is kicking off Relay Season with a party on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 at 6 p.m. in Magill Commons Club rooms 107-109. Relay for Life is Colleges Against Cancer’s biggest event that takes place across America on college campuses. While we’re all busy, a few of us will be able to learn about what Relay for Life is, the theme for 2010 and how to register for Monmouth University’s Relay for Life, which will take place in April on Kessler Field. Free food and a DJ will be provided at the event for attendees to enjoy while learning more about relay. Relay for Life is a twenty-four hour event that kicks off in April, in which individuals form teams and through the night celebrate in memory of those who have fought cancer, remember the ones lost and fight for a cure. Teams of up to fifteen people stay up and walk around the track, while engaging in games and entertainment throughout the night. Last year Monmouth University doubled its numbers in money raised and participants and hopes to continue to grow within the Monmouth Community. In April, only its third year at Monmouth Relay for Life has raised over a hundred thousand dollars for the fight against cancer. This year’s Relay event will take place on April 23-24 and all members of the Monmouth community and encouraged to participate in the event.

THE OUTLOOK

The Outlook would like to welcome the new members of the sorority and fraternities on a great recruitment. We would like to congratulate all the sorority and fraternities on a great recruitment. Thanks to all of those who attended our recruitment events. We had a blast with you guys and we hope you did too. We would also like to extend a thank you to the members of Greek Senate, IFC, Panhel, National Council, and Tyler Havens for their numerous contributions that led to a successful recruitment season.

Up ‘til Dawn

Join us on February 12 in the MAC as we host our Greek Life vs. Faculty and Staff basketball game. Tickets are $5 prior to the event and $7 at the door. All proceeds go to St. Jude.

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Members of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff to face-off against Greek to raise money for St. Jude.

Up ‘til Dawn to Host Greeks vs. Staff Basketball Game

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COMING UP

FASHION SHOW

Hawk TV, WMCX, The Outlook and PRSSA will be sponsoring a charity fashion show titled “Street Chic” on February 6th in Wilson Hall from 7-10 pm. This is the sixth year that the fashion show will be held to benefit the local community, this time going to help Daniel attend summer camp. Camp Oakhurst is non-profit camp that caters to children with disabilities and allows the children’s caregivers to take a break. The event is $5 in advance with a Monmouth student ID, $10 in advance and $15 at the door.

“Awards Ceremony”

The “Street Chic” helps to get local community involved in a cause with help to provide a local charity. Through donations, ticket sales and raffles the event will raise money to allow Daniel to attend summer camp for two weeks at Camp Oakhurst this summer.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING CLUB

The Monmouth University Knitting and Crocheting Club will be having weekly meetings every Tuesday from 8-10pm. Come to room 202A of the Student Center. Don’t know how to knit or crochet? Don’t worry we can teach you! Don’t have any knitting or crocheting supplies? The club will provide them for you. All levels welcome! Questions? Contact Jessica at s0630472@monmouth.edu if you have any questions! The club is looking for participants for this year’s Relay for Life. Our returners from last semester as well as some new faces!

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN

From February 19-21st students from Monmouth University will be attending the 15th annual Black Solidarity Conference at Yale University. This is a very prestigious conference and we are honored to be granted with this opportunity. The theme this year is “Confronting Global Violence: Gender and the National Council of Negro Women and this is the first time that Monmouth has sent students to a conference for African American students. Given that it is Black History Month, I was wondering if it would be possible for the trip to coincide with the cover for The Outlook for that week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome their new member class including Becca Capalbo, Michelle Emroy, Katherine Zaborowski, Christina Capalbo, Kristen Kohm, Erin Duane, Morgan Keller, Lynna Vivian, and Susette Ingram. We would also like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on a great recruitment.

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Debate Hawks Soar to Miami

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Debate Hawk captains Kristyn Mikulka and Bryan Tiscia made it the semi-final playoff round before losing on a 2-1 decision to Appalachian State University in the Hurricane Debate Tournament at the University of Miami from January 28 until January 31.

The resolution for debate this year is Nuclear Weapons, specifically that the United States Federal Government should substantially reduce and/or the role and/or mission of their nuclear arsenal. Monmouth University’s group included five teams of two debaters each as well as their advisor Dr. Patten. Out of the six speaker awards that were given to all of the novice debaters Monmouth University took home three of them. Rich Moriarty took the second place speaker award, Kristyn Mikulka took the third place speaker award, and Bryan Tiscia took the fifth place speaker award.

This tournament was the first out of district tournament for Monmouth and allowed the team to gain a new perspective on debate and see how teams in another part of the country run their cases. This tournament also witnessed the unveiling of two brand new cases that the Monmouth University team constructed themselves. Rich Moriarty, Kevin Sanders, Marilyn Fatturoso, Arielle Giordano, Kristyn Mikulka, Bryan Tiscia, Gregory Morgen and Michael Borkin all ran the same case that they wrote themselves, involved a permanent ban on neutron bombs, which impressed many of the judges. Tamari Lagvilava and Stephen Alex ran their own case that involved dismantling uranium based nuclear weapons and down-blending the highly enriched uranium into a lower grade uranium that could be used for nuclear power. All of the teams did well in the tournament and collectively four awards were taken home to Monmouth. The team would like to thank their Coach Dr. Patten and are looking forward to their next tournament.

The Debate Hawks competed in Appalachian State University in the Hurricane Debate Tournament at the University of Miami and had two of their competitors make it to the semi-final round.

Up ‘til Dawn Presents: GREEK LIFE vs. FACULTY AND STAFF BASKETBALL GAME

To benefit St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

Friday February 12, 7:00pm
Multipurpose Activities Center
Tickets: $5 before, $7 at the door
Stepping Outside the Bubble of New York and New Jersey that We Call Life

“I have learned that there is more in this world than just the little bubble of New York and New Jersey that we call life.”

I left a perfectly good life at Monmouth, I am in a sorority, and I work for the school and coach gymnastics on the weekends. I decided I wanted to study abroad my junior year and when no one else I knew wanted to study abroad I doubted my choice to do so. But, after looking at previous study abroad pictures and reading testimonials of study abroad experiences I knew it was something I had to do no matter how hard it was going to be leaving my family and friends behind. I am also glad that I chose to study in a country which speaks English. And even though just about everyone I spoke English, it was nice to study at Macquarie University because it is a big international school. I left Australia knowing that I have great friends that I will stay in touch with from all over the world. I lived with three boys from America, and one guy from Turkey. It was also great to live in the apartment complexes that we did because I had neighbors from Australia, Chile, Germany, India, and Columbia just to name a few. The classes were challenging but that is sometimes a good thing. The classes taught me to think outside the box and to see different things from different perspectives. I only took three classes and I would recommend only taking three. With all the traveling you are going to want to do, it is nice to not feel so overwhelmed with schoolwork. The teachers are very understanding but the main difference with Australian classes versus classes at Monmouth is that I am usually only two assignments per class for the semester, and they each are extremely heavily weighted.

You learn a lot about time management as well as money management while studying abroad. I took a lot of risks while I was there and tried a lot of things that I normally wouldn’t have. I went bungee jumping, sky diving, white water rafting, abseiling, snorkeling, and even made an attempt at scuba diving. Since living in Australia for five months I have learned to not take life so seriously.

I have learned that there is more in this world than just the little bubble of New York and New Jersey that we call life. Since study abroad I have re-evaluated career path, realizing that a desk job may not be right for me, instead I would like to travel and see what else the world has to offer. I would like to leave everyone with this quote by Mark Twain that I first came across while staying at a hostel in Australia…

“Twenty years from now you’ll be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do.”

STUDY ABROAD FAQ

Why Would I Want to Do This?

Not only will you be continuing on your way to a Monmouth University degree, but you will greatly enhance your sense of independence and self-confidence. You will probably have one of the most memorable and best experiences of your life!

You will gain an international dimension and a global perspective in your future endeavors.

You will have the opportunity to travel extensively and see parts of the world you may have only dreamed about!

Your resume will have that extra something that makes you ‘stand out’ from the pack. The courage and determination that propel a student to study abroad are very important components in his or her marketability.

Where can I go?

Monmouth University currently offers three semester programs. You can choose to study abroad in London, England, at Regent’s College, and/or in Sydney, Australia, at Macquarie University and/or in Florence, Italy at the University of Siena de’ Medici (fall only). The English & Italian semesters are also available at Monmouth University, or in Florence, Italy at the University of Siena de’ Medici (fall only).

During the summer (typically from late June through July), we offer a six-week Cádiz, Spain, program. Students take 6 credits while receiving excellent instruction in Spanish courses, ranging from beginner to advanced level. Classes are kept small and intimate for optimal language learning. See available courses on the Cádiz, Spain FAQ’s page.

We also offer in summer, a four-week program in Florence, Italy through our affiliation with Lorenzo de’ Medici. Students take 6 credits in courses ranging from the Arts, Social Sciences, Business and Italian Language. See available courses in the “Initial Information Packet.”

The College Consortium of International Studies (CCIS) also provides study abroad in 80 programs offered in more than 30 countries. Monmouth University is a member of this highly respected partnership of colleges and universities.

How Much Does It Cost?

Monmouth University semester programs have the same tuition and fee costs as on-campus. Room and board rates also are similar.

Your current financial aid travels with you for the Monmouth semester programs. This means you can use your Monmouth grants, merit awards, and scholarships.

Athletic scholarships cannot be used toward a study abroad semester but can be used for the summer Spain/Italy program.

If you go through CCIS or any other outside study abroad program, you can apply all financial aid, except your institutional aid.

Airfare and spending money will make up the bulk of your expenses outside of tuition and room and board.

Airfare and spending money are considered legitimate educational expenses, and students are usually able to borrow for them, if necessary.
Social Work Graduate Programs

- Master of Social Work (60 credits)
- Concentrations
  - Clinical Practice with Families and Children
  - International and Community Development
- Post-Master’s Certificate in Play Therapy
- Full-time or part-time study
- Advanced standing for BSWs (nine-month program — 30 credits)
- Coursework for CADC certification also available
- CSWE Accredited

The Master of Social Work program prepares students for a career that is dedicated to improving the quality of life for vulnerable individuals, families, and communities worldwide. Monmouth offers the only Master of Social Work program in the nation with a specific concentration in International and Community Development.

INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, February 10, 7:00 p.m.
Wilson Hall Auditorium

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University alumni Tom Parr, gave an illustrative and inspiring lecture in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday evening. Parr is an award winning art director, currently working in advertising. Parr’s artwork, including brush stroke paintings, is presently on display in the Rotary Ice House Gallery. His show is titled, Tom Parr Comes Home 1985-2010.

This past week, Parr gave unique advice as he visited his former classrooms, and campus offices at the University. Parr was involved with the campus radio station, WMUX and the editor-in-chief of The Outlook and claimed that he spent many nights sleeping in his office.

Art professor Vincent DiMattio said, “Tom is a character. A character that is very talented.” DiMattio was the first person Parr met on campus when he enrolled at what was Monmouth College at the time in 1981. The two have remained close ever since. DiMattio described a story in which he arrived at the University one morning, but discovered that Parr’s truck beholding a distinct Michigan license plate was parked in his faculty parking spot.

“He has a way of getting to people,” DiMattio said with a laugh. Parr described DiMattio as his teacher, friend, mentor, and rabbi.

A unique display of lecture was illustrated with the use of a slide show containing a simple white background with a humorous or obscure phrase on each. He stressed advice centered on doing what you love to do, persevering, and never giving up. Parr shared a story of a teacher who told him that he dressed like a 7-year old, as she noticed his camouflage shorts and matching T-shirt and sunglasses. Parr learned an important lesson from this incident and quoted Pablo Picasso’s advice, “If you want to remain an artist, you have to keep your inner-child.” Parr reasoned the way he dressed saying that everyone needs to be fearless and take chances. He said, “An artist has to be fearless.”

A breakthrough for painting occurred during the summer of 2008 in Island Heights, New Jersey where Parr would spend his summers with his friends for years. He began painting places within the town as a theme. Beautiful paintings of an old corner deli and St. Gertrude’s Chapel are a few pieces of Parr’s work exhibited in his show in the Ice House Gallery. Parr’s old sketchbooks also led to paintings and commercial ideas.

Before becoming a successful advertising director, Parr struggled with job searching and admitted to squeezing his way into working at agencies in New York City. “I had to be a chameleon in order to get the job, and then I learned what I needed to do,” said Parr.

The artist has worked with the biggest names in advertising including BBDO and has produced and sold over sixty commercials, including some that have appeared during the Super Bowl. Parr has worked with Visa, Buick, Coca Cola, and even Tiger Woods. (Parr also has a passion for golf.) Woods and Parr have become friends over the years after working with each other on numerous commercials. Parr told his audience about a commercial set in which Woods was smacked on a public golf course along with hidden cameras to record how people would react when they saw the celebrity.

The result was made into a short film and received news coverage on over 70 media stations. Parr stressed on one of his slides to “Do Something Famous.” He said to succeed, “An artist is successful in advertising is having a personal insight into any sort of human condition, staying true to your interests, and to always strive for the best. Parr’s show will be on display in the Rotary Ice House Gallery until March 12.
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While many critics say that January is a slow month for movies, this year's entertainment has been dominated by Edge of Darkness. The movie, directed by Martin Campbell and starring Ray Winstone and Bojana Novakovic, has been both praised and criticized for its plot and acting. However, the most striking thing about the movie is that it marks Mel Gibson's return to acting. He plays a Boston accent and some fine action moments were the best parts of Gibson's performance. The movie moves fast and is intense such as when Mel Gibson has a showdown with a car and other times the movie just takes its time to get to the next scene. In all, the movie likes to shift lanes and never really picks which one to stay in and all Campbell can do is his best to take us along for the ride.

In addition to this, some scenes are set-up to make viewers think a great moment will occur but never does. For example, when Craven is taken by Northmoor goons, he is put in a secret room and handcuffed to a hospital gurney, which he breaks free from. As someone enters this dark room, he attacks them, and soon confronts someone else for their car. Then...the scene ends.

The same thing happens with a couple of driving scenes. A great car chase is always being prepared for one to see but ends before some high-octane thrills can be felt. This stinks since the director has shown he can do some great chase scenes as evident in Casino Royale and Goldeneye. Speaking of Campbell, Edge of Darkness is assisted by his direc-tor as he always has a terrific handle on each new scene. He is the only actor on screen and it increases with the action or drama on the screen, even if it isn’t that great. Luckily, this director is smart enough to throw in plenty of shocking and jump-out-of-your-seat surprises to re-engage your attention to the movie.

Now, as for the other actors in the film, Winstone is not just an incredible actor but highly amazing Jedburgh. That’s because every time he ex-ecutes his performance, the audience will want to see more of this cold, mysterious, and highly amazing Jedburgh. He is the only character to really invest in. He knows how to act to make the scene right and achieves it every-time. If only the movie was about Jedburgh’s shadowy past and life, the movie would have been better, far and the title would still have been proper. The movie arrives at a satisfying conclusion with an interesting revenge ploy to give payback to those who have wronged him. While it doesn’t feel truly worth it in the end, Edge of Darkness isn’t a bad movie to watch. It just needs to move fast and never really pick which lane to stay in. However, the movie does get audiences to tag along with the plot and they may not feel invested in it. At times, the movie feels, after watching the movie, this plot works better as a TV series. More time could be invested in developing characters and motives instead of trying to squeeze it all into one two-hour film. Mainly, Edge of Darkness doesn’t develop itself enough to be a more interesting movie.
The Final Season of Lost Should Bring Closure to Fans

ANDREW SCHELTER

The spring semester is finally here and with it change can be seen on the horizon. For the seniors graduation and whatever comes next is a few short months away, for the underclassmen they move up the ladder another step closer to their diplomas as well. These are all very important accomplishments, but for a certain fan base, spring 2010 brings a change that will be exacerbating to all of them. I am referring to the final episodes of Lost.

Lost fans are a rare breed of television fans that are forced to watch every single episode and try to keep up with every single clue that is given to them, and they wouldn't have it any other way.

If you miss one episode of Lost it is fairly safe to say that you will have absolutely no idea what is going on, the next time you tune in, The need to watch every episode is also part of the genius of the series. It has you gathering with friends and loved ones to watch in common and in close proximity as opposed to just sitting there and trying to understand what is happening in the series. Complete silence only to fall back to complete silence when the show starts again.

The debate over every intricacy of the show has brought about many different websites dedicated to Lost, the site has 5,894 articles dedicated to the various mysteries of the island where Ocean 64 and many others were stranded during the season. Lostpedia is not related to ABC (the station the series airs in) in any way. It is a site for the fans. Lostpedia also is a great way to gather information on various episodes that the average fan may not find. This almost obsessive base has brought about some backlash from people who don't watch Lost. There are many web videos dedicated to making fun of the show, it can be to either talk to someone who watches Lost or listen to two people discussing Lost. For instance, when you hear “what lies in the shadow of the statue?” or “I wonder how the black smoke monster came about?”

Lost fans are annoying sure, but it is for a valid reason. The show has awesome writers. It is very good and exciting, but after about three years, I wanted to come back East. I got a job at the NBC station in the same town, fell on hard times, so I was asked to come back and do both. In 1983 I came back to Washington and re-energized the market. I had a combination of stations and did news and talk and the weekday anchor job. Wash-
Monmouth Hopes Community Garden Will Bring Neighborhood Together

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University held a Community Garden Forum last Wednesday, December 2, to plan a garden that will hopefully bring together the university and the surrounding community.

The Community Garden project is headed by Sean Foran, a social work graduate student who has taken an interest in community development, and Monmouth's Center for Human and Community Wellness. The Master Gardeners of Monmouth County have also shown support for the project.

Foran and the Center for Human and Community Wellness hopes the Community Garden will help further its mission of increasing awareness of important issues related to physical, mental, and behavioral health.

A board of experts was available to answer any questions or concerns.

“The garden will be different,” said Foran. “We're trying to make it sustainable as possible.”

Shoemaker gave advice to ensure that Monmouth is prepared to meet the standards allocated by NOFA, the Organic Farming Association of New Jersey. Vincent Crapel- lo, also a former MST3K member, stated, “Pehl really that we are going to be beneficial in that we will have our own locally grown and vegetables without the cost of damage or importing from elsewhere.”

I was lucky to be able to work my head light and called itself a comedy

But something clicked. I started doing panic, I forgot almost half of it in my panic, I was, and continue to be, influenced by people who open my little world. The

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Side 1: Alleged Terrorists Should Be Tried in Military Court

TRENNA FIELD
Staff Writer

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed has admitted being responsible "from A to Z" for the 9/11 attacks, according to US investigators. Mohammed and the other four terrorists should be tried in a military court as they are accused of helping in planning and financing the attacks of September 11, 2001.

The attacks killed almost 3,000 people and left countless others who survived struggling with health issues ranging from mental to physical ailments. By assisting in the attacks on the United States, the terrorists subjected themselves to military rule upon their capture. This is why they should be subjected to military rather than civil proceedings. Military law is specifically designed to deal with individuals belonging to enemy military forces.

In November 2009, Eric Holder, the current Attorney General, announced that the Obama administration would pursue charges filed against Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the premier conspirator for the September 11 attacks. He and four additional collaborators would be given full arraignment under the civilian court system. Five other terrorists would be tried under a military tribunal for an alleged conspiracy to bomb Cole, a Navy destroyer in 2000. Many individuals, such as the woman security costs for whichever city the trial is set in. Increased media attention for Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and the other four terror suspects could have the potential to portray them as martyrs for a terrorist agenda. Although they support the Islamic religion, they are extremists and by giving them the platform they could have the potential of creating hostilities and further stigmatize the rest of the Muslim population.

In a civilian trial, the defendants would have high security, putting tax dollars to use in a manner that could be prevented in a simple military commission. A civilian trial would tie up the court system prolonging the use of federal dollars on a case in which the terror suspects have already admitted that they plan to plead guilty to all charges filed against them according to BBC reports.

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By assisting in the attacks on the United States, the terrorists subjected themselves to military rule upon their capture. This is why they should be tried under a military rather than a civilian court system. The United States should not protect terrorists, and should not give them a platform to voice their terrorist agenda. Although they support the Islamic religion, they are extremists and by giving them the platform they could have the potential of creating hostilities and further stigmatize the rest of the Muslim population.

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In New York City, the trial would not only be a public field day and creating headlines but also create a rise in equality for all. Our hearts go out to the families and people affected by the attacks on September 11. Though still bitter over the attacks, individuals cannot allow anger to blind the truth of the situation at hand. If citizens of the United States expect justice for the acts committed on September 11, then arraigning these destructive individuals is the only option.

Our justice system, with its intricate design, possesses more than enough resources to contend with difficulties of terrorism. James Benjamin, Jr., former federal prosecutor, affirming the previous statement: “Experience shows that federal courts can handle classified information in terrorism cases…federal court terrorism prosecution have generally yielded, reliable outcomes that have not undercut our national security,” he said.

The United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights after the Holocaust in 1948. Article ten clearly states that, “Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.” Proponents proposing this declaration should adhere to its details, regardless of terrorist ties or not. By not observing rights enacted over fifty years ago, individuals backtrack on previous strides in equality for all.

The United States was at a state of peace before the attacks. Even now, Congress has not submitted a formal declaration of war. If the United States of America chooses to arraign these individuals for terrorist acts, then he/she must be tried under what the United States is held in regards for, the due process system. Without proper justice, people will simply encourage further hostility within this increasingly aggressive environment. Where does each individual stand if universal rights are suppressed for some? Hesitant and wary.

Side 2: Alleged terrorists Should Be Tried in Civilian Court

SAMANTHA TARAS
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, I attended a dinner party where mostly light topics of conversation circulated throughout the rooms. Deviating from the conventional topics, one small group discussed the fate of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed.

A picture of Camp Justice, the military court facility located at Guantanamo Bay.

In November 2009, Eric Holder, the current Attorney General, announced that the Obama administration would pursue charges filed against Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the premier conspirator for the September 11 attacks. He and four additional collaborators would be given full arraignment under the civilian court system. Five other terrorists would be tried under a military tribunal for an alleged conspiracy to bomb Cole, a Navy destroyer in 2000.

Many individuals, such as the wom...
President Barack Obama’s budget blueprint would expand the Pell Grant program to nearly $35 billion in aid next year, an increase in the college funding program for low- and moderate-income families of more than 92 percent since he took office.

The increase would make the program available to an additional 1 million students and increase their maximum annual awards to $5,710 from $5,350, an administration official said late Friday.

When it is released Monday, the Obama budget also will propose making the Pell Grant an “entitlement” program like Medicare and Social Security. As an entitlement, anyone eligible would be guaranteed the full grant, and Congress would be obliged to fund the program for all who qualify. At present, the program is subject to haggling in the budget-making process, and so the actual grants end up being less than what lawmakers authorize.

This will be the president’s second attempt at persuading Congress to make the Pell Grant an entitlement. Obama signaled in his State of the Union address earlier this week that college affordability would be a key part of his 2011 budget, laying it out in a series of proposals that includes giving families a $10,000 tax credit for four years of college and requiring graduates to pay only 10 percent of their income on federal student loans.

The budget will also propose forgiving a student his or her debt after 20 years for most graduates, and after 10 years for those who choose a career in public service.

“In the United States of America, no one should go broke because they chose to go to college,” Obama said in one of the biggest bipartisan applause lines of the address.

The effect of the Pell Grant increase would be felt more immediately than the loan forgiveness plans. Named after longtime Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the program began in 1973 and over time has become the cornerstone of aid to undergraduate students from needy families.

But in recent decades, the program’s year-to-year growth has lagged far behind the growth in college costs.

“Pell grants function much like an entitlement,” an administration official said Friday, “yet they are funded through an annual appropriations process that can fall behind actual demand for the grants.”

Making the grant an entitlement would take some battling for the president on Capitol Hill. Obama proposed the idea last year, but Congress never took it up.

The president hopes his second attempt will “address the recurring shortfalls in the program once and for all,” the official said.

The president’s budget would make $34.8 billion in Pell Grant aid available, a 92 percent increase over the $16.6 billion appropriation of the 2008 fiscal year, in place when he took office. The plan would benefit more than 8.7 million students, compared with 7.7 million in the current school year.
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**Spring ’10 Matriculation Deadlines:**
- **Fall '11 Semester:**
  - August 1—Priority Consideration
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- **Spring '12 Semester:**
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**Campus Events This Week**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**
Living Off-Campus 101 • 2:30pm • RSC 202B
Quit 2 Win Smoking Cessation Group • Wednesdays in February (10 weeks) • 2:30pm • McAllan 302
American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life Kickoff • 6-8pm • Club Dining Rm
Blinged: Blood & Diamonds, & Hip-Hop • 8:30pm • Oakwood

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4**
IFC Bad Day
Thomas Schneider: Recent Paintings and Drawings Lecture • 4:30-5:30pm • Wilson Aud
Opening Reception • 5:30-7pm • 800 Gallery
Late Night Lounge • 10pm-12am • Oakwood

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
PHC COB Bid Day
New Member Welcome Ceremony • 7pm • Anacon
Movie: Ninja Assassin • 7&11pm • Oakwood
Ice Hawks Home Game vs. Rowan • 8:30pm (Bus leaves RSSC 7:45pm)
Barnd Carlile & Gregory Alan Isakov • 8pm • Pollak Theatre

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
Men’s Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson on TV (Win white-chance to win iPod shuffle) 12pm • MAC
Women’s Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (Win white-chance to win iPod shuffle) 3pm • MAC
Comedian: Dan Cummins • 7pm • Anacon
Movie: Michael Jackson’s “This is It” • 7&11pm • Oakwood
Kaplan Free Practice Test (GRE, LSAT, MCAT) • 10am-3pm • Bey Hall
Street Chic, 6th Annual Charity Fashion Show • 6-10pm • Wilson

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**Sunday, February 7**
**SUPERBOWL**

**Monday, February 8**
Housing Deposits Collected • 11:30am-1:30pm • Magill

**Tuesday, February 9**
Housing Deposits Collected • 11:30am-1:30pm • Magill
Gameshow • 7pm-9pm • Anacon

**Wednesday, February 10**
Housing Deposits Collected • 1:30-4pm • Res Life
Off-Campus Complex Info Sessions • 2:30pm Young Aud. & 7pm • Oakwood
Break the Cycle, Be the Change • 9-10:30am • Wilson Aud.
Journey into Diversity (requires on-line app.) 10:45am-4pm • Magill Club

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**Sunday, February 21**
**SUPERBOWL**

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For more information about Monmouth University and the various campus events, visit our website at www.monmouth.edu. We hope to see you there!
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1/27 MLK, Jr. Tribute Celebration: Anacon, 7:30 pm.

2/1 Black History Month Flag Raising Ceremony: Great Lawn, 12 pm
- Featuring the MU Choir

2/3 Film: Blinged: Blood Diamonds & Hip Hop: Oakwood, 8:30 – 11 pm

2/9 Game Night, Anacon, 7:00 pm

2/10 Training: Break the Cycle, Be the Change: Wilson Aud., 9-10:30 am *open to public
- Journey into Diversity: (requires online app.) *The Club, 10:45 am – 4:00 pm

2/11 Film: CNN’s Black in America: Magill Club 108/109, 1-2:15pm

2/15 Key Note Speaker: Sherrill Wilson, PhD, Urban Anthropologist

2/18 Tribute to African American Culture: Wilson Auditorium
- Featuring a performance by the Trinity AME Church of Long Branch
- Gospel Choir, 7:00 – 7:45 pm
- Student Performances, 7:45 to 8:45

2/22 Panel: Examining the Black Experience: Magill Club 108/109, 10:11-15am

2/25 Film & Discussion: Do the Right Thing: Examining the Historical and Cultural Significance on the 20th Anniversary of the Film: 4:30 -7pm, Pollak Theater

2/26 Black History Month Flag Lowering Ceremony: Great Lawn, 12 pm

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“Mario Caught with Mushrooms”

MAX TIMKO
Staff Writer

Mario Mario, the famous record breaking video game star of the Super Mario Bros. Series, was brought downtown to a local correctional facility for possession of mushrooms. The officers say that they found the video game star in a bathroom accompanied by Lindsay Lohan, Jigglypuff, and Papa Smurf experimenting with mushrooms at a Seaside Heights night club. He was caught taking mushrooms that apparently could make you feel seven inches taller. When Mario was frisked he was also found with several more mushrooms on him. According to the police statement, “the mushrooms could make you shoot ice or fire from your hand.” Mario said that from taking the mushrooms he thought that he was fighting his way through levels in which he would climb on flying snakes, jump over alien plants, and swim under water for long periods of time without the necessary trip to the surface for air. The officers say that he was experiencing these thoughts from the mushrooms. Mario also was experiencing a lot of head trauma due to slamming his head into large gold boxes in search of his fix. “Can’t be too bright if he is taking mushrooms out of boxes that are marked with question marks!” He would later admit that he was told to take the mushrooms by toad people, which makes you think about how high Mario must have been at the time. (Really high) Mario also admitted to riding on a large lizard animal that would fly in short bursts and capture enemies in its mouth using its abnormally long tongue. The video game star had obviously lost his sanity from the mind warping drugs. However, Mario did not go down to the station easily. He started to ‘tweet out’ at one point while the officers were lifting him off the bathroom floor. The bartender stated that he was yelling loudly that Luigi had crossed the line by taking his girl Peach. He said that Luigi was always the favorite in the family. He got the looks, the brains, and the height. Also that green was his original color but it looked better on Luigi because of his thin, more slender build so his entire wardrobe had to change. He felt that red made him look frumpy. He was also yelling about how stupid his parents were to give him the exact same first name as his last name and it gave him confused feelings as a child. Mario said that all he needed was three more coins and he would start a new life but the officers would not allow him to run around anywhere in his current state. Mario has also been in jail before on two other accounts for identity fraud for posing as fake Doctor and curb stomping several koopas and turtles. Also in Ocean County Court House Mario pleaded guilty in his case to over six thousand counts for drug abuse. He will appear on the next season of Celebrity Rehab with Dr. Drew with others such as Speed Racer, Billy Baldwin, and Scrappy-Doo. Our hopes and prayers go out to Mario and his road to recovery. In a related story, Crash Bandicoot was sentenced to five months of community service for lying under oath about his steroid addiction.
Basketball

Blue and White Amend Loss to CCSU
With Comeback Win Over Bryant

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The Monmouth men’s hoops team went 1-1 on the road this past week as they fell 66-64 to Central Connecticut State after shooting a measly 28.3% from the floor, but managed to over- come a six-point halftime deficit and finish off Bryant 56-46, in two NEC matchups to set their record at 10-12 overall and 6-4 in league play.

Despite the Hawks jumping out early on the Blue Devils as a result of two Ed Waite baskets on Thursday night, the lead soon diminished as the home team caught fire and went on a 10-0 run with 12:55 left on the clock to put them on top 5-8. Buckets by R.J. Rutledge and Nick Deltufo ended the 6:12 scoring drought for the Blue and White, but that didn’t seem to faze CCSU as they responded with a devastating 13-2 run to close out the first half with a 30-13 lead.

The scoring trend continued into the second half as William Campbell and Whitney Coleman hit back-to-back three pointers for the Blue and White, but that wasn’t enough as the Bulldogs continued their charge. Alysha Womack, who finished with a team-high 20 points in the win at AUC, also earned the league’s new Rookie of the Season award of the season. Womack’s efforts were instrumental in helping the Bulldogs reclaim the lead after a 13-11 mark.

Monmouth, however, had other plans as they managed to regroup and score 15-8 in the first five minutes. Unfortunately, it was halted only temporarily as the Bulldogs continued on their spurt to maintain an 11 point cushion with 12:22 remaining.

Deltufo then caught fire for Monmouth and rallied off nine straight points to pull his squad temporarily as the Bulldogs continued their dominance. Unfortunately, it wasn’t enough as the Blue and White continued on their spurt to maintain their lead for the entire 40 minutes. The final score.

“With a real solid practice on Friday, which gave us some much-needed momentum going into this game,” stated Gaitley.

Bryant jumped out to a quick 12 lead, but Ed Waite managed to stall this run by completing a traditional three-point play to cut the lead to six. Unfortunately, it was halted only temporarily as the Bulldogs continued on their spurt to maintain an 11 point cushion with 12:22 remaining.

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“This was a must win for us and although it wasn’t pretty, we managed to get the W and in the end, that’s all that really matters,” explained Whitney Coleman, who finished with six points, six boards and four assists.

The Blue and White season continues on Thursday, February 4 at Fairleigh Dickinson University when they take on the Knights at 7:30 p.m.

Women Split Conference Games on Northeast Road Trip to CCSU and Rhode Island

CHARLES KRUTZIS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Over the weekend the women traveled to Connecticut and Rhode Island with postseason implications on the line.

The Hawks faced off against both teams earlier in the month and came away with a record of 1-1 for the pair of contests.

CCSU came into the game with a two-game winning streak which included a three-point victory over Sacred Heart to give SHU their only conference loss.

The Hawks, however, were a different story. Coming off of a 17-point defeat to Robert Morris, not many were sure how the youthful Hawks would respond. Well, the Hawks didn’t disappoint just like head coach Stephanie Gaitley wanted them to.

The Blue and White have shown their inex- perience with a 2-5 record, but against CCSU they were firing on all cylin- ders.

Two of the players who led the charge were Alysha Womack and Gabby Singer, both are freshman guards. Womack registered a game high 20 points and Singer shot 3-of-5 from the three-point line, while combined they totaled five steals and nine rebounds. Also, pinch in with a strong performance was junior guard Alexis Canady who had eight points, seven rebounds, and three steals.

At the 13:43 mark in the second half Canady made a layup to put the Hawks up two and from that point on they didn’t relinquish the lead and went on to win 52-44.

The team then traveled a couple of hours to Providence, Rhode Island, to take on Bryant to try to average an early season loss which took place at the hands of ECU.

From the opening tip, the Bulldogs proved to be the superior team, at one point they led the Hawks by 17.

The Hawks roster is filled with great shooters but against the Bulldogs they were ice cold as they shot 33% from the field. Their three point percentage was not even over 10 percent. The Hawks, however, didn’t give up and continued to fight for the entire 40 minutes.

With three minutes left in the game MU clipped away and found themselves down by only six points with a possible come- back in the air, but it wasn’t meant to be as the Bulldogs scored nine points in the last three minutes.

The Hawks were defeated by a score of 63-50 and now sit fifth in the conference rankings but only one game out of third place.

For her efforts last week against Robert Morris and Saint Francis, Womack earned the second Choice Hotels/NEC Conference Rookie of the Week Award of the season. Womack also earned the league’s newcomer honor on December 14 of this season.

Womack averaged 20.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 4.5 assists over a pair of league matchups last week. The freshman guard shot 46 percent from the floor and was responsible for nearly twice as many assists as she was turnovers (9-to-5 A:TO ratio) during the two-game stretch.

She paced Monmouth’s win- ning effort against Saint Fran- ciscus University by matching her career-high of 25 points.

For the week, she hit 45.7% (16-of-35) of her field goals, 35.5% (5-of-14) of her triple and 80% (4-of-5) of her free throws.

The Hawks return to action this weekend against conference foe Farleigh Dickinson which will be a two-game affair.

The Hawks will first play DU on Saturday, which gave us some much-needed momentum going into this game,” stated Gaitley.

Bryant I was not done yet and was able to pull within two by hitting to key three pointers, but James Hett answered by sinking two free throws with 33.2 sec- onds to MU on top 49-45.

Monmouth committed a fouled with 19.8 seconds left, and Bry- ant made the first, but missed the second which was pulled in by Gaitley. He was fouled immedi- ately and proceeded to miss the first attempt and make the sec- ond with 18.2 seconds left to set the final score.

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Erin Rooney

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Will Campbell had 15 points, including 12 points from behind the arc on 4-of-6 shooting, to pace the Hawk victory against Bryant.

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Sports

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For the Second Consecutive Week Split Track and Field Squads Impress

**Stefanie Bucholzski**

**Contributing Writer**

The men’s and women’s track and field teams faced a challenging pair of weekends as the squad split between the Terrier Invitational in Boston and the Bucknell Bison Open in Pennsylvania.

During the first day of the Terrier Invitational, the men’s distance medley team qualified for the IC4A’s after Eric Schaffer, Kevin Merrigan, Ford Palmer, and Todd Appar recorded a time of 10:50.80. The women’s 4x400 also saw success after the team, comprising of Rachel Watkins, Michelle Loney, Ajda Doday, and Crystal Stein, placed second with a time of 4:05.52. Lachelle Wallace finished sixth in the 55 meter sprint, posting a time of 7.41. In the 400 meter dash, Loney recorded a sixth place finish of 56.29, while Stein ran a fifth place time of 1:37.46 in the 800 meter dash.

Not only did the team record many top ten finishes, but several individuals also attained personal records in their respective events. Laura Embry pressed a 5:10.97 in the mile run, while Stein and Kelsey Maher recorded the mile run. In the 5000 meter run, Laura Embry posted a 15:13.98. In the 60 meter dash, Kelsey Maher recorded a first place sprint with a time of 7.41. In the 400 meter dash, Loney finished just short of an IC4A qualification, Kelsey recorded a first place jump of 22’7”, and in the long jump. In the other 2-day meet this weekend, the Bucknell Bison Open, Lachelle Wallace, Mary Wilks, and Kelly Danley dominated the women’s indoor pentathlon. Overall, Walsh finished first (3340 points), Wilks second (3292 points), and Danley fourth (3099 points). In the men’s heptathlon, Richard Bills finished ninth with 4045 points overall, while Andrew Apgar recorded a time of 10:54.23.

Lindsay Walsh won the women’s indoor pentathlon at the Bucknell Bison Open with a score of 3340 points.

In the women’s high jump, Allison Day recorded a first place jump of 5’5” and in the same event, Jenn Tarsan also finished fifth, clearing a height of 5’5”. Tarsan is 5’11”, and in the same event, Jenn Tarsan finished fifth, clearing a height of 5’5”.

This coming weekend, the tracks will participate in the Penn State Sykes-Nebuch Championship Cup and the Bob Giegengack Collegiate Invitational, both taking at 5 pm.

### A Word on Sports

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**Associate Sports Editor**

**Eric Walsh**

**Sports Editor**

For the first time in Pro Bowl history, the NFL moved the game a week after the Super Bowl; instead, it was played the week before the Super Bowl. Also this year, for the first time since 1980 the game was not played in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Many were skeptical about how successful the Pro Bowl would be due to all the changes and also considering 40% of the original players selected dropped out.

Additionally, as you can imagine, many were upset that the game was not played in Honolulu as is customary. Several players said that Miami is certainly no Honolulu, but it really is a very good alternative to the traditional venue. I know I wouldn’t be complaining if I had to go to Miami for a week.

In previous years the Pro Bowl hasn’t been a highly rated television event. It is usually televised during the day (due to the time difference in Hawaii) the Sun Day after the Super Bowl.

This year, however, it was played in the evening, broadcast in primetime, gaining a better viewership and a better live audience.

Either way, whether the players and fans enjoyed it more or disliked the change, next year it will return to Honolulu and will be played the week after the big game.

Looks like I won’t be watching it next year.
Nick DelTufo’s hot shooting streak led the men’s basketball team to a 50 – 46 win over Bryant.

Full story on Page 23