Dr. Plunk Speaks to Students about Salud y Paz in Guatemala

ANTHONY PANISSIDI
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Services, was promoted to Vice President of Student and Community Services on September 9, 2010. This promotion was given due to the departure of Susan Docto- rian, the former counselor to the President, who desired to spend more time with her family. Nagy and Doctorian will continue to stay in close contact as Nagy settles into her new position, while James Pillar has been appointed as Nagy’s Associate Vice President.

Nagy is now in charge of overseeing Public Affairs, Gov- ernment and Community Relations, and the coordination and marketing of the University’s Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC). The MAC events that Nagy controls are those outside of the realm of sports, such as art and concert events, lectures, and commencements.

“I increased her duties to in- clude community services, spe- cifically to coordinate non-ath- letic/fitness marketing and use of the MAC, congressional, state and local government relations, and public affairs. However, her principle focus remains student services,” said President Paul G. Gaffney II when commenting on Nagy’s new duties.

“I will continue to also focus my time on enhancing our health service programs, food service operations, and support struc- ture for returning veterans,” said Nagy as she thought about what she wishes to accomplish in her new role.

In addition to these respon- sibilities, Nagy will also place a heavy emphasis on upholding Nagy continued on pg. 2

Dean Datta V. Naik Becomes Vice Provost

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Dr. Datta V. Naik was pro- moted to Vice Provost this past August due to his dedi- cation and assistance to the Provost, Dr. Thomas Pearson.

“I have been assisting the Provost for many years with many of the tasks now defined as the Vice Provost’s respon- sibilities, and had served as acting provost in the Provost’s absence. Many feel that my promotion to that position was logical,” Naik said.

The Vice Provost works with the Provost in matters of the University and Academic Affairs, and takes up the re- sponsibilities of the Provost in the event of his absence.

“The Vice Provost’s pri- mary job is to free the Provost from routine tasks so the Pro- vest may focus on strategic and leadership issues,” Naik explained.

In addition to his new du- ties as the Vice Provost, Naik is also Dean of the Graduate School and Continuing Edu- cation. Along with his service as the Dean, Naik must take up the new responsibilities that have come with his pro- motion.

“As Vice Provost my prin- cipal responsibilities will be in the area of faculty govern- ance, faculty contract is- sues, and faculty personnel issues,” he said.

He shall additionally assist the Provost in other affairs of the faculty, such as applica- tions for tenure or promotions and addressing faculty griev- ances.

The promotion to Vice Provost, while exciting and awarding to Naik, was a gradual, expected turn of events rather than a surpris- ing one.

“I have worked side by side Naik continued on pg. 4

Vice President Nagy Takes on Community Relations

ANTHONY MAURO
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Daniel DeVivo, creator of his latest and not yet released film, “Arizona: A State of Paranoia,” shared video clips and touched on what viewers can expect from his new film in a packed Wilson Auditorium last Thursday at 1:00 pm.

The documentary presented the latest developments in Arizona’s immigration laws and politics. Before the presentation began, DeVivo showed a video clip of Stephen Colbert’s testimony at a House Judiciary Hearing on the state of agricultural jobs in the United States.

“Crossing Arizona,” DeVivo’s first documentary, explained how U.S. border policies con- densed and funnelled immigrants from California and Texas into Arizona continued on pg. 4

“Arizona: A State of Paranoia”
Filmmaker Daniel DeVivo Shares Latest Documentary

DeVivo spoke to students about his latest documentary, “Arizona: A State of Paranoia,” during his lecture on Thursday.
Upgraded Geography Software on Campus

Dr. Steven Kosiba of the Department of History and Anthropology spoke about the new Geographic Information System (GIS) on September 29th in Howard Hall. The GIS system is an advanced way to help with mapping and contains much more than what a regular map can show. The GIS system helps to visualize, manipulate, analyze, and display spatial data.

The system was created in the 1980’s, however, due to advances in technology, it has finally been able to encompass those who use it. The GIS system is able to take information from many different variables and show results on one map, creating a layering affect. The program allows to view aspects in a different way because of the new capabilities of the program.

“This program helps to see a different way of the world,” said Kosiba.

After giving background information about the program, Kosiba demonstrated how the advanced GIS system works. The GIS system can help to show many things, such as where people lived in past years, movement of population over years, and which places increased or decreased in population. The program is easy to put together and has 3D visuals. Kosiba then showed slides of students’ maps that they had created.

Two included a map of New Jersey showing the Sexually Transmitted Diseases in each area relative to the county population, while the other showed ecological environments’ water pollutants in Florida. The GIS system can be applied to almost all professions. Kosiba described that during the 2008 Presidential Election President Obama used this system to target certain people in specific areas.

Obama used the maps to show the levels of unemployment in various areas, the age of people living in certain cities, and more. He could then use campaign strategies in these areas based on the GIS system to get votes. Other professions that may find the GIS useful include social work, education, and journalism. Professions in the business area can use the information the maps create to find out where their products would sell best according to the location of their target market. A newspaper writer could use the information the map can create to help with his or her writing to help show where people lived in the areas of New Jersey. Kosiba also gave the example of being able to map out New Jersey cities by the amount of people between the ages of 20-30 in each city so somebody could meet somebody of their age group to date.

Kosiba teaches GEO-150, an introductory course for the GIS system. By taking this class, students can learn different ways in which to see the environment around them.

The course is designed to provide students with knowledge of innovative new technologies and insights, and methodological skills for analysis and interpretation of spatial data. Students will learn to use this program and use their own interests to apply it to the program.

Additionally, there is an internship for the GIS system, which students can do as well as participate in field work and work with GIS professionals in New Jersey. The University is one of the few institutions in the Northeast that emphasizes this type of work experience.

For more information about the GIS system or about the internship, e-mail Kosiba at skosiba@monmouth.edu.

Dear Colleagues:

Just last week I wrote to you about campus violence and suggested that “taking care of one another” was important for safety.

Since then, we were shocked to learn of the cruel and blatantly discriminatory act carried out by a roommate and classmate against a roommate/classmate. It ended in the loss of life. It was a breakdown of respect and complete abandonment of the “taking care of one another” principle. It is likely to end in criminal court. The court of public opinion has already condemned the ugly act. A student is lost. A family is devastated. A campus shocked. And, the perpetrators -- bullies -- lives are forever ruined.

We join our friends at Rutgers and offer them our support as administrators, faculty and students come to grips with this tragedy. We send deep sympathy to the family. Thank you for those who took time to speak out about this crime over the past few days.

Bullying, a trait most often seen in middle school, can affect us at our level. We are too grown up to accept that. We have too much respect for one another not to accept that.

Bullying situations should be reported to residence life or other administrators for prompt action.

Thank you,
Paul Gaffney
President
TATTY MATERIA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fire doubles in size every 30 sec-
onds. Approximately 1,825 students
between the ages of 18 and 24 die
due to alcohol related unintentional
injuries, including motor vehicle
crashes, per year. It is statistics such
as these that make programs like
HERO Day so important for stu-
dents to participate in, in the hopes of
avoiding dangerous situations.

HERO Day took place on the
quad from 12:00pm to 3:00pm
and was sponsored by the Howell
Fire Department, Office of Residential
Life, Monmouth University Police
Department (MUPD), Office of Sub-
scripts, Associated Student
Body, Monmouth University Fire
Society, Monmouth University
HERO, and Theta Xi, Tau Kappa
Epsilon, and Sigma Tau
Gamma fraternities.

HERO is a nonprofit organization
that stresses the importance of hav-
ing a designated driver and drinking
Responsibly.

On the quad were fire
extinguisher demonstrations, a “fire
house,” and tables where students
could pick up information pamphlets
if they desired.

Breanna Stolarz, a junior, watched as her
friends utilized fire extinguish-
ers properly.

“This is mandatory training for RA’s
on campus,” said Mr. James Gaul,
Director of Residence Life. "It is
mandatory training for RA’s on the
quad from 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm and
was held in Mullaney Hall room
6A; it helped students prepare
for midterm exams.

At the end of the tour, there was a
simulation of how quickly smoke can
cloak one’s vision.

Bob Tice of the Howell Police De-
partment provided tips for students.

“Always know at least two exits
out of the building, use common
sense, and don’t ignore the alarms.
Knowing what to do in the case of a
fire can be the difference between
life and death."

James Gaul, an officer with
MUPD, added “Close the dorm
room doors behind you, call the po-
lice immediately, and take these tips
home with you.”

Gaul has been helping hold
this event for seven years during Fire
Prevention Month which takes place
every October. He and several other
officers are connected with Howell
Towship, and will be visiting other
Howell locations this month, includ-
ings Ramtown Fire Company, Wal-
Mart, Home Depot, and the town-
ship library.

The fire department has been re-
cruiting students, and currently has
10 in total. Recently, there was a fire
in Eatontown and the students got
their first chance to put out an ac-
tual fire. The firefighters are proud
to have a presence on campus and in
the community.

Later that night, Suanne Schaaf
of the Office of Substance Awareness,
organized an information session
and drunk vision exercises at Pin-
wood Hall.

“The top three ways to get in
trouble in school because of drugs is
storing alcohol in your room, playing
beer pong and other drinking games,
and attending a party in Ocean
Township off-campus,” she said.

She distributed Blood Alcohol
Content Cards (BAC) that deter-
mine how much alcohol a person
person can drink before they are drunk
by taking into consideration their
sex and weight.

After the tour, students gathered
outside where eight people were
chosen to run through an obstacle course
while wearing goggles that simulate
the effects of being drunk. Having
stumbled through the cones, Beth
Gilman, a freshman, admitted that it
is harder than it looks.

At the end of the day, most stu-
dents agreed that they gained the
knowledge needed to survive the
most common situations involving
fire and alcohol.

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University provides an environ-
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ferent classes. Most students know
that the Tutoring Center offers both peer and faculty

tutors, but they don’t realize that the Tutoring Center also pro-
vides events to help them. This
month, a variety of workshops
will take place to help students
succeed academically.

Neva Pontierro, Acting Di-
rector of the Tutoring Center,
announced a series of workshops
that will occur during the
month of October. The first
of these workshops occurred
on Monday, September 27, and
was held in Mullaney Hall room
136A; it helped students prepare
for midterm exams.

Another workshop planned for October is a Time Management
workshop, which is scheduled for
Monday, October 18, from 11:00
am to 12:15pm. It will be held
in Room 6 in the Center for Stu-
dent Success, which is located on
the lower level of the Rebecca
Stafford Student Center. Also
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Monday, October 18, from 7:00
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Room 136A. Also, a workshop on
Textbook Reading Strategies will be held Tuesday, October 19,
from 10:00 am to 11:00 am, in
Room 6 of the Center for Student
Success. The last of the October
workshops is one on Test-Taking
Strategies planned for Thursday,
October 21, from 1:15 pm to 2:15
pm, in the Center for Student
Success, Room 6.

Any student is welcome to at-
tend these workshops, but must
RSVP in advance. Those who attend
the Tutoring Center’s Web site, or by
emailing or calling the Tutoring
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Stafford Student Center. Also

Hero Day allowed students to drive a golf cart with “drunk goggles” on so that they can see the effect alcohol
has on driving.

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ters including strategic planning and implementation of impor-
tant initiatives, and served as the acting provost in absence of the Provost,” Naik said.

Dr. Naik came to Monmouth University in 1977 when he joined as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He was eventually promoted through the ranks of Associate Professor before finally becoming a Professor of Chemistry.

From 1982 to 1991, Naik served as the Chairman of the Chemistry and Physics Dep-
artment and later became the Dean of the Graduate School in 1994, where he served for 17 years. Since 1994, Naik has been the director of the Monmouth Junior Science Symposium and is currently acting as a delegate representing the East Central Region of the Junior Science and Humanities Sym-
posium and The Academy of Applied Science through the Re-
gional Directors Executive Committee.

Naik was awarded with the University’s Distinguished Teacher Award and the 2003 Stafford Presidential Award of Excellence. Naik earned his PhD in ana-
lytical/inorganic chemistry from the University of Notre Dame and a BS in chemistry/phys-
ics from St. Xavier’s College in Goa, India.

Naik designed a system to de-
tect hazardous gas leaks in and around space shuttles on launch pads and his recent publications have been about the quality of indoor air.

“He definitely deserves it,” it’s a recognition of Dr. Naik’s con-
tribution to the University,” Dr. Jacout Wang said of Naik’s re-
cent promotion.

Dr. Naik expressed his pleasure with his recent pro-
motion and expressed grati-
tude at the recognition of his hard work.

“Monmouth University is the place where I have grown pro-
fessionally and I have seen the institution grow from a col-
lege to a recognized university,” he said.

“I am proud to be a part of that wonderful metamorphosis and look forward to being a contributing member of the University community for years to come,” said Naik.

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Arizona. He also claimed to re-
express how U.S. policies cre-
ate problems when the people are dealing with the new problem as “dead-enders” were li-
tering the landscape.”

Devivo’s “Arizona: A State of Paranoia” explains some of the issues with 

lawmaking on both federal and state levels, and how they have led to atroci-
ity.

He also intends to bring attention to the impact of 
electoral politics have led to prob-
lems with illegal immigration.

“T.W. the government has cre-
ated this monster,” and one of the main goals for his new movie is, “to put a human face on the need for reforming laws,” said Devivo.

In helping to accomplish this, he plans to include the story of 
journey towards becoming a lawyer from Maricopa County, AZ.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio had ordered a raid of the 
carwash where her mother and fa-
therr worked while she was the play-
ning the news on a nearby television, an immediate family member is a U.S. citizen, as was the case of the Figueroas.

Figueroa now lives in her aunt’s trailer with little hope of ever see-
ing her parents again. She has 
almost reached celebrity-like status as “she speaks out against injust-
tice in her city,” and even made the President Obama to return her parents home.

DeVivo has used her as an example of the need to reform 
laws and for the “human face” to be preserved and protected.

“Maricopa County has so much

power of abuse, and state legisla-
ture allows Sheriff Arpaio to do”

“There is a 15 to 20 year wait-
ing list for immigrants seeking to leave or for undocumented workers to ever be released,“ he added.

DeVivo also said a video clip about a U.S. citizen whose undocumented wife was deported as a result of being pulled over for a minor traffic violation. He was left alone while his wife was taken and “forced” to leave.

This story provided insight to the impact that new state laws will have on the lives of illegal residents and citizens alike.

Wissner, a freshman, also urged the 
gender community, also urged the 
nailed to the closet, the LGBT
communities to “stop and not 
in”.

He also attributes the signifi-
cant drop in crime not to depor-
tion, but to illegal immigrants being scared for their lives and of 
police, leaving illegal immigrants to “call the police or report a crime.”

Volunteer Corner

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

Voter Registration! Mail-in deadline is October 11th! Don’t forget to register or to turn in your mail-in ballot if you have already registered you can pick up a registration form at the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs (located on the lower level of the RSCC) and we will mail it for you!

Donate to Spring House: Support this housing facility for homeless women and children by donating cleaning and household supplies. Examples include light bulbs, bleach, and paper towels. For a complete list, please contact Marilyn Ward - mward@monmouth.edu

The Big Event! Saturday, October 9! The Big Event has become an annual tradition at Monmouth University. It is a day of giving which is expressed through community service at work sites near the Monmouth University campus. To register please visit the MU website or contact Student Services.

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

Questions? Email volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs in the Center for Student Success on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

What is the essence of life? To serve others and to do
good. -Aristotle

Shawn Show of Compassion and Kindness

Film - "Arizona: A State of Paranoia"

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Monmouth University students collected non-perishable food items and competed in a contest to create and build food sculptures. Over 400 pounds of food were donated to the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties through Move for Hunger. 

**Congratulations Beechwood!**

For information about the First Year Service Project, please contact Susan Damaschke at 732-571-3590 or sdamasch@monmouth.edu.

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Sean Tyrrell “Who Killed James Joyce”
Thurs, Oct 7 | 8 pm | Woods Theatre

Sol y Canto Sabor y Memoria
A Musical Feast in Seven Courses
Sat, Oct 16 | 8 pm | Pollak Theatre

**Wagner**
**Das Rheingold**
Sat, Oct 9 | 1 pm
Pollak Theatre

**Complicite**
**A Disappearing Number**
Thurs, Oct 21 | 7 pm
Pollak Theatre
Hawks Fly Together Safely

In light of the recent shootings at Seton Hall University and increasing violence on college campuses, we have to ask the question: how safe are our students? Parents, faculty and students are becoming concerned with safety on our campus.

The MUPD cars can be seen all over campus and the blue lights marking the emergency phones illuminate the campus at night. But how safe do you really feel when walking to your residential hall through the underpass at 2:00 am, especially when you have to walk to your car that’s parked miles away from the building you just left?

Monmouth University is a small campus and makes most students feel comfortable and safe, but we often forget that our campus is “open” to the public. There are no gates prohibiting strangers from entering the residential or academic sides of campus and there are no guards keeping track of who enters or leaves campus. Who can forget the “man in the black trench coat” last semester who, according to MUPD, entered residential buildings and walked around campus? Most students took this lightly and laughed it off, but this incident could have ended tragically.

Anyone can enter any academic building until 12 am and most of us know that entering the residential buildings before 8:00 pm when Desk Assistants start signing in guests is a piece of cake. All one has to do is wait for someone to come out and open the door and let them in. Reflecting on the school shootings and violence that have occurred over the past years throughout the country leads us to think that there are some people out there that do mean harm. We can never be too sure or feel too safe.

In the case of Seton Hall student Jessica Moore, her tragic death occurred at an off-campus apartment where four others were wounded in the shooting.

Monmouth University and the MUDP must focus on identification. Many universities and colleges in the tri-state area have “swipe machines” where students are forced to swipe their identification cards whenever entering and leaving the building. It would keep track of the students in the building and help in case of emergency. The university should force students to update their ID’s every year. Most of the seniors see their ID as a souvenir of their freshman year, which has a picture that is four years old. We all know how much we change in these four years of college, so most of us look completely different from our 18-year-old selves.

More emergency phone boxes would definitely help on both sides of campus and in the surrounding area. Our school year goes from September to May, with a month long break to separate the semesters. As we get closer to fall and daylight gets shorter and shorter, and we soon realize that it is getting dark when we are walking to our 4:30 classes. Now while that can get depressing, it also causes a security threat, which is why the amount of emergency phone boxes needs to be increased.

Our campus might look and feel safe, but don’t be fooled; anything can happen as we live in the 21st century. Be smart about your outings on weekend nights and always keep a phone on you. Use a buddy system when going out and try not to walk alone when you don’t feel comfortable and sure that you are safe. Stay safe Hawks!
Ignorance Is Not Bliss

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI
OPINION EDITOR

As suicides by gay teens appear to be on the rise, a lot of people are wondering why they place the blame. By now, most of us have heard the story that this all started with Dr. Michael McGough, a man at Rutgers University who recently committed suicide after a vengeful post was sent out in accordance with another male student was branded online. Sadly, cases of gay teens, some who have committed suicide by jumping off a building or a bridge, or by ingesting and ending in suicide are not uncommon.

These events reflect on us as a society. Each and every one of us should personally and annually be affected by the collective behavior of our homogenized and rather disturbing. Moreover, he should not be held accountable for upholding the ecosystem, and their innate nature. Regardless of our differences, we all know this, but still there are people who refuse to put it in action.

It is absurd the amount of time people spend worrying about how to isolate people who are different than they are. I don’t know if it’s just lack of knowledge, or if it’s just a waste of time. It’s unfair to people who are completely unnecessary. Those who refuse to accept peoples’ differences should keep their opinion to themselves. Being kind and tolerant of people won’t harm you or anyone else, for that matter. In fact, you might learn something about yourself and the world around you.

If learning from experience seems like too daunting a task, then just look back at our society’s history. Many times throughout the history of our society, we have seen groups of people be targeted and persecuted for being outside of what was considered “the norm.” For example, several years ago, there were several incidents involving the African American community that involved people who were not of the same race, religion, and gender orientation happened to be and I think we should learn from them. It is only by learning and understanding of others, regardless of our differences, that the world can be a better place.

LeBron James: The Ringless King

Anthony Pansucci
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To make one thing clear about LeBron James, he was not wrong for leaving the Cleveland Cavaliers to go to Miami. There are valid reasons for him doing so. Moreover, he should not be held accountable for upholding the ecosystem, and their innate nature. Regardless of our differences, we all know this, but still there are people who refuse to put it in action. By no means did he deserve the hate that he has received. He no way was he wrong for doing what he had to do. He got to where he is today in order to be the best and to play for what he wants to play for. He played on a team that was not contending for titles that year, and he wants to come to a team to compete. He has the right to do that, just like anyone else.

James is an individual who has a right to choose his own career path, including where he wants to play. By no means did he deserve the criticism that he received. He was right to do what he thought was best. The only thing that has happened is that he has left Cleveland, and he has taken a team that was not a championship contender and turned it into a team that is capable of winning it all.

James turned completely around during his seven seasons with them. If anything, Gilbert should have been thanking James for what he has done for the team. He did lead them to the playoffs five times, and yet, Gilbert never once received his just due for what he has done. The NBA is now a different place, and it definitely seems to, most of all, that it’s the players that are in control and that the owners are not. The owners are just there to put on a show.

Let’s take a hint from our history and spark change in a society that condones peoples’ differences. However, despite the fact that it is cruel, the self-pitying, and the self-righteousness in his decision, many may certainly fault the media for blowing James’ decision way out of proportion. James felt that it was in his best interest to play for a team that is capable of winning a championship and not just be apart of a losing team. He has the right to do what he wants to do, and he doesn’t deserve the hate that he received. The only thing that has happened is that he has left Cleveland, and he has taken a team that was not a championship contender and turned it into a team that is capable of winning it all.

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LeBron James will play for the Miami Heat in the 2010-2011 NBA season.
Dr. Phil Plunk Speaks About Healthcare in Guatemala

Guatemala jump on pg. 1

In 2001, Plunk opened a small clinic in Guatemala consisting of one other doctor and himself. The clinic had an operating budget of about $5,000 a year. Today Plunk's effort is known as Project Salud Y Paz and has grown into a large-scale clinic in Guatemala.

The program's motto is, "Providing Health, Healing, and Education for all in Guatemala." The program has five medical clinics, and 25 volunteer teams consisting of doctors, dentists and construction crew, with groups of five to six surgical teams a year.

There are about 400 volunteers that travel down to Guatemala each year. Salud Y Paz also has their Amiga program, which trains local women to be healthcare coordinators in their own villages.

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Unfortunately it would be too late in the day, and the clinic would be closed. Then the parents would be the people who had traveled for nearly 100 miles to get their teeth looked at.

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One of the little girls had crawled up onto the top of a table and Williams signaled to the girl to jump and that he would catch her. She was hesitant at first but then took the leap into his arms.

Eventually all the other kids wanted to do it.

For more than thirty minutes, the professor entertained the kids. He had told us that Guatemala men do not play with their kids.

Or is it after schools and amusement parks? Or is looking to take advantage of services with ease, by not paying taxes but still demand special treatments. They do not have the time. The most devastating event for the local Mayans was the 36 year long civil war. By the end of the war, nearly two million Mayans were removed from their land and forced to form squatter refugee camps. The Guatemalan government is totally inept and unrelentable.

The local people have no one to rely on themselves. That is why the government has run out of progress paper work.

Dr. Plunk guaranteed that if you volunteer your time in Guatemala, you will change the world for better and it will most likely be the most rewarding experience of your life.

ASSUMPTIONS AND JUDGMENTS OF IMMIGRANTS ARE OFTEN BASED ON FALSE FACTS AND STEREOTYPES.

As citizens, we need to be aware and alert that illegal immigration may result in the easy conduit for terrorists, massive escalation in crime, a surging American population, dramatic impact on society and infrastructure (including education), introduction of third world diseases, and increased welfare costs.

Immigration is only going to contribute to the escalations of the problems that the country is trying to cope with within its own boundaries.

The United States does not need nor should have to worry about any other communities of people who are not here legally, who are taking advantage of our systems, plotting trouble, and ultimately making the American dream even more unattainable to come to fruition.

Therefore, harsher sanctions should be imposed to control what immigrants are already here under the wire, as well as work to avoid any new newcomers coming to settle in.
FOUNDERS’ DAY CONVOCATION

Wednesday, October 13, 2010
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

Convocation Address
Marcia McNutt, Ph.D.
Director of the U.S. Geological Survey

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 AM
Henry R. Kranzler ’76, M.D.
Presentation, “The Genetics of Alcohol and Drug Dependence”
H. R. Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

2:15 PM
Convocation Ceremony
Pollak Theatre

3:45 PM
Reception
Great Hall, Wilson Hall

All members of the Monmouth University community are invited to all events.
The Outlook

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Tips to Help Avoid the “Freshman 15”
Even When You are not a Freshman Anymore

Whether this is your first year away at college or you are head- ing into your last year, everyone worries about gaining weight when they are away at school. It is easy to give in to places like Nelly’s and JR’s at 3:00 am, but it is not always the best choice for you, especially if you are trying to watch your weight. There are many ways that you can watch your diet and still eat more satisfying options. If you are living in a dorm room you might think that it is impossible, but there are plenty of healthy choices around campus and even options that can come right from your dorm room.

Not only are there tons of healthy food choices in various places on campus, Monmouth also has the gym in the MAC where you can get tons of cardio and weight training done. This might sound old-fash- ioned, but breakfast really is the most important meal of the day. When you start your day off with a healthy breakfast it will help you avoid being hungry all day and snacking on whatever food is around.

When making your breakfast choices you should go for food that is high in fiber and protein. The dining hall has many of these options such as egg whites, fruit, yogurt and different types of cereals. You should also try to avoid foods like bagels with cream cheese and butter as well as greasy breakfast meats. If you stick to foods with fiber it will keep you full longer and give you more energy throughout the day. Monmouth has several options you can try for lunch and dinner. Some good choices that you can make are sandwiches and wraps on whole grain or whole wheat bread. Try to stick to lean meats that are low in saturated fats, such as turkey, ham or chicken breast. You can also go to the salad bar in the dining hall or pick up a salad in the student center. Grilled chicken is an option that you can find in a number of different places, so try it in your next salad or whole grain sandwich.

Some places off campus also offer whole wheat pizza, so you can cure your pizza craving and be healthy at the same time. Another option you can try is soup. Try to avoid soups that have the word “cream” in it because these are usually packed with calories, but there are many other choices that are low in cal- ories and keep you full.

If you are lucky enough to have a mini fridge in your dorm room there are lots of healthy snacks that you can keep on hand when you have to run to class. Since snacking seems to be a problem with a lot of people when they are away at school, you should keep snacks like whole fruits, yogurt and low fat cheese on hand all the time. You should also try to drink as much water as possible. Stay away from sodas and juices loaded with sugar, those add a lot of calories to your meals. Also buy 100-calorie packs of your favorite chips and cookies, that way you can have some of your favorite snacks in a portion controlled way.

There is no surprise that exer- cising is the best way to control weight gain. Going to the gym is not for everyone but there are other ways you can exercise without having to go to the gym. When you are away at college or you are head- ing into your last year, everyone wants to watch his or her weight, but you have to make sure that if you are going to diet you will be inclined to exercise more often. Everyone wants to watch his or her weight, but you have to make sure that if you are going to diet that you are doing it in a healthy way. Making sure that you are eating healthy food and getting in some exercise is the best way to stay healthy and fit. Not only is there a healthy diet good for you, but it will give you more energy and help you focus better in class.

Now it may be hard to pass up the late night pizza, and there is no reason you cannot treat your- self once in awhile, but do not forget that creating good eating habits now will lead you toward a healthy and fit lifestyle.

Healthy sandwiches with vegetables and lean meats like turkey can be delicious ways to eat well.

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Facebook catches on, Mark branches out to other schools and the world while lawsuits pile up against him and friendships fall.

This movie is motivated by its characters. It is filled with incredible talent that establishes the movie in its quasi-reality. Even those in limited roles, like Rashida Jones, do well with what they are given. However, the ones that stand out are Eisenberg, Garfield, and Justin Timberlake.

Eisenberg has found one of his best roles yet. He plays Mark as someone who feels like he is the smartest person in the room and ignoring others. He also comes across as a computer genius who feels hapless sitting alone in front of a computer than with people.

Plus, Eisenberg looks like the cinematic equivalent of Mark, making it easier to see this actor portray this role. However, his performance portrays Mark as his own worst enemy—a person who has everything but the things that matter. This isn't the portrayal of the actual person, only Eisenberg's well-done performance of the role.

Eisenberg also does a fantastic job when it comes to the dialogue. He is able to grab Sorkin's words and say them as fully or quickly as necessary to develop his character. Sorkin's words can be swift, but Eisenberg doesn't have a problem with it.

Garfield is fantastic as Eduardo, displaying a range of emotions in his rocky relationship with Mark. He's the guy that viewers can connect to, which helps to understand situations from his perspective. If Eisenberg's Mark is a wild card, Garfield plays the balance to even things out. Plus, Garfield and Eisenberg work well together, especially in their court room scenes, which are absorbing and up-setting as this friendship dissolves.

Timberlake deserves recognition for doing an amazing job as Napster creator Sean Parker. He adds energy that the film needs to keep the momentum going. Timberlake makes Parker seem like a rock star in the Internet's early years and Parker thinks that way as well ("This is our time"). Timberlake's funniest moment as Parker comes when he talks about Napster getting sued by Grammy winners. Simply put, Timberlake rocks.

Director David Fincher conveys another strong dramatic tale and brings a mysterious feel to the story. His gold-tinted scenes and dark emerald sets (with a nice assist from cinematographer Jeff Cronenweth) create this mood. Sure, the film is fictionalized but Fincher makes it come alive by understanding the characters and the script. He knows to make certain scenes energetic or to build drama in the quieter ones. In fact, some of the best scenes come from the court room hearing between Mark and Eduardo as he displays this fragile friendship and gains great performances.

Fincher develops the characters by first focusing on Mark, but by the end, making all the characters matter. This ensemble slows down, which is great because everyone is important in telling the complicated story of Facebook. With this in mind, the ensemble plays themes of fame, greed, betrayal, genius, and loneliness without having to work too hard.

Writer Aaron Sorkin uses his fast-paced dialogue once again to keep the movie going. He begins with a quick back-and-forth talk. However, he manages to slow the dialogue down without losing its integrity or writi-
tiveness. The words feel real and ground-
ing, helping to view these characters as people instead of just actors. When Mark talks to Eduardo after he wrote negatively about her on his blog, she says, "The Internet isn't written in stone, it's written in ink." So liken also constructs the story creatively, going back and forth in time from friendships and the creation of Facebook to court hear-
ings and settlements. While confusing at first, it balances out and becomes an interesting way for the film to play out through flashbacks and dialogue.

While the film is great, it does fal-
ter occasionally. The film takes place over a matter of years, but it's never clear how many. A title card in the beginning says "Harvard University Fall 2003" but that is it. A concrete timeline could have helped the audience follow the story progression more easily, but then again, no dates could be a sign of specula-
tion on events. Sometimes the movie pushes its PG-13 rating, especially when Mark and Eduardo go into a bathroom with two girls. The viewer has a clear notion of what is happening. Sure, PG-13 films do raise things and this film does not deserve an R, but it is still surprising to see.

In "The Social Network," Fincher and Sorkin work wonderfully together on one of the better pictures of the year. While the film might not be completely factual, it is a well-acted drama. Yes, it is understandable why Facebook would disown the movie, but it probably won't prevent many from "liking" this movie and quickly commenting on it afterward via their walls. That’s Facebook in action for you.

Jesse Eisenberg plays Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg in "The Social Network."
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ENTERTAINMENT

Phantasy Star Portable 2 Scores 9 Out of 10

Players engaging in battle in Sega’s Phantasy Star Portable 2.

about what their calling is. You aren’t forced to stick with this one and absolute character, as there are several special classes to make multiple characters.

Now this isn’t to say that this game is absolutely perfect; it does have a few flaws. For one thing, the plot is a bit clichéd. The main villain is a man in a black trench coat with long white hair (yeah, they might have taken that from somewhere else). Also, when on story missions, or open missions if you decide, the computer controlled characters aren’t very smart. Their game plan is pretty much to make a B-line to the nearest enemy and smash it to death. And I do mean make a B-line; if there’s a fence or something in the way, they’ll literally get stuck on it, and you have to go back and show them the way. In addition, there are some bosses that require timing and quick reflexes, as well as some thinking, the brute logic of the computer characters doesn’t help too much, especially when they die in the fifth seconds in the fight.

However, these are minor problems that are fairly easily overlooked. Story mode isn’t mandatory, and there is some fun multiple player to be found. Tackling high level areas with a buddy is much more satisfying knowing you used legitimate skill and tactics rather than staying on the sideline blasting the boss while the computers whack it with their staffs. There is online play to be had, but my friends and I haven’t found a way to use this since you have to register with the help desk first. As such, students on campus will have to settle with local multiplayer. Just be prepared with a charger, because chances are you’ll run low on battery power quickly. It’s not the game’s fault though; the PSP only has about six hours of juice, and that’s cut in half when you turn on the WLAN switch.

When all is said and done, “Phantasy Star Portable 2” has huge replay value and offers a truly fun and enjoyable game play experience.

It finally looks like Sega is going to be a respectable game developer again and I couldn’t be happier. “Phantasy Star Portable 2” gets 9 out of 10; if you have a PSP, get this game, and find a few friends.

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Fall TV Preview: What to Watch

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“The Undercovers”
(Thursdays at 9 on NBC)
This J.J. Abrams (Lost, Alias) vehicle is sure to be a hit with everyone. For the past five years, Sam and Samantha Bloom (Boris Kodjoe and Gugu Mbatha-Raw) have just been your average, boring married couple. But they weren’t exactly boring when they met. They were both undercover spies for the CIA. Their dull lives as retired spies running a catering business are interrupted when a friend of Sam’s (who happens to be a movie star) is gunned down in a hotel room. The duo decide to take their old lives, and in the midst of dodging bullets and searching for their killer, they also create a base for their new business. “Undercovers” may be a bit predictable, but the chemistry between Boris Kodjoe and Gugu Mbatha-Raw is a winner. The writing is good and the action sequences are fun. This is one you don’t want to miss.

“Hellcats”
(Wednesday at 9 on the CW)
Marti Perkin’s (Alison Mirkah) hates cheerleaders, but when she realizes that her only shot at a scholarship for college involves picking up a pair of pom-poms, she starts to give it a chance. The premise actually sounds like a lame rip off of “Bring It On” (which Marti wants in order to prepare for tryouts). However, the fun dialogue and interesting characters actually make for some good entertainment.

“Detroit 1-8-7”
(Tuesdays at 10 on ABC)
It’s a cop show about a homicide department in Detroit. If you’ve ever watched “NYPD Blue,” “The Shield,” or “Southland,” you’ll have a sense of déjà vu watching this one. The show attempts to set itself apart from its predecessors by filming the series documentary style, but they really don’t accomplish their mission. Sure, the writing is good and the actors are great, but the same thing happens in every other cop show. If you don’t mind more of the same, tune in. If you’re bored, don’t worry or sip a drink.

“Raising Hope”
(Tuesday at 8:30 on FOX)
What happens if your one night stand gets arrested for murder and you’re the only one left to help right before her death sentence? Believe it or not, your life becomes ridiculously funny. This is what happens to Jimmy Chance (Lucas Neff), a young slacker who is still living with his parents. Tired of being seen as just a kid who cleans pools, Jimmy decides to keep the baby (originally named Princess Beyonce, but is later decided to be Hope) in order to gain more respect and give his life meaning. The laugh out loud comedy is full of heartwarming moments and is sure to be a favorite among all who watch.

“No Ordinary Family”
(Tuesdays at 8 on ABC)
Some people bring back a magnet as a souvenir from vacation. But if you’re a member of the Powell family, you might bring home superpowers. After surviving a plane crash in the rainforest, the family discovers that they all possess superhuman powers. Mom Stephanie (Julie Benz) has super speed, Dad Jim (Michael Chiklis) is super strong, teenage daughter Daphne (Kay Panabaker) gets to read minds, and dyslexic son J.J. (Himym Bennett) becomes a math wiz. While the plotlines are rather predictable, the show is still enjoyable with its relatable characters. It even manages to create some cool, movie-like special effects.

You can catch up on all of the above shows on iTunes and Hulu.com.

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Phantasy Star Portable 2: Scores 9 Out of 10

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No More Super Seniors: Advising is Key

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Now, the duo is in the legal process of choosing paperwork. "Sose Platinum to become official by March of 2011," says I-V. Already recognized as a proper and respectable place in the music business, they are even accepting internships in receiving college credit to work at the label, as part of the entertainment industry.

By becoming Vice President of Sose Platinum, he believes, his individuality and best interests as an artist are more protected. Being in charge of his own direction and career allow him to control his creativity and freedom. Also, with the recognition and bringing up of Sose Platinum, his own career will be able to take off even further. As the record label becomes official, investors come forward to help finance the record company to work with a greater budget, impacting I-V’s opportunities even further.

Along with working on furthering his own career and managing the label, I-V is also open to helping other new artists and acts get further in their own careers.

Interested in not only his music being sent out into the public, but other quality music from other artists, shows his self-less outlook on life. He says that, “in any way that I can help get someone further in their careers, I’ll do it.”

Recently, I-V was also asked to work on beats and music with Kara Rose, a singer with Jive Records; an exciting opportunity for him to showcase his many talents. Offering a word of advice to any artists trying to get their name out into the public, he quotes a line from one of his songs, “dif-

culty is measured in levels of doubt.” In other words, doubt is not going to stop you from success.

For now, I-V’s focus remains on his music and getting Sose Platinum off the ground. In May/June 2011, plans on dropping his next E.P., and is setting up as many shows as he can, to spread word about his music, “causing intellectually.


Your RA will hopefully be able to try and spend a little time outside of the room together, especially in the beginning of the year, until you know each other better.

This will get you comfortable with one another and you will start to trust each other. You need to be able to trust your roommate or else you might drive yourself crazy.

In an effort to bond, you and your roommate could go to the dinner hall once a week or just walk to class together. I am sure that you will find that you have something in common. Just keep in mind that everyone is going through the stress of being away from home for the first time. Enjoy your first year away from home and do not let roommate troubles make you unhappy.

Keep an open mind when trying something for the first time.

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Student Services Hosts Fall 2010 Leadership Conference

JORDAN FUREY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Services held a leadership conference for students from all types of clubs and organizations on October 6 in Anacon Hall. This conference was presented by Dave Kelly, with the support of Monmouth Ameri-

ca’s student leader trainer.

The conference started off with a few fun ice-

breakers that helped participants get to know each other.

One of the funniest was an ice breaker that used was making things in com-

mon. In this ice breaker, students got in groups and tried to find one unusual fact about themselves that the entire group did not know.

David Kelly then went on the importance of having good leader-

ship. He pointed out that good leadership skills you can em-

power others and work together in a team. He explained how you must often learn to follow before you can lead so that you can take on the responsibil-

ity and commitment it takes in order to lead effectively.

He explained how you must also sometimes put the team above yourself in order to succeed.

After this, everyone was given hand-

outs. The first handout was titled

“[I] hope that students will see that

they are leaders, and will find that their

organizations will be more successful and stay involved. Students that are

involved will have a better learning experience.”

DAVE KELLY
America’s Student Leader Trainer

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon was one of the organizations that have

intervened.

Resi-

dents, Assistants, Hall Direc-

tors, Residential Life Staff, Campus

Services, and other uni-

versity adminis-

ters may come in to help

handle such situa-

tions.

And, if you feel that you

rather have some-

one tell me about an

abusive situa-

tion that is making

someone's life at Monmouth mis-

terable. Take no-

tice, take action, and take a stand

against abusive behavior on this

campus.

The next part of this letter is to

update you on some things related to

Student Government. At last week’s

meeting, the campus din-

ing provider Aramark had to sup-

stitute the student Senate regarding din-

ing services and take questions and con-

cerns about current conditions. One of the bigger topics was the

length of the wait for food. Ara-

mark told SGA that they would

look further into this and have the

longer wait times cut down on the length of

the wait for food. The Student Center Café has

is now open seven days a week,

2:30-3:30 pm, alternating Wednes-

days.

Don’t miss this opportunity to
discuss the application pro-

cess with Monmouth students on

Campus Eligibility Board, in the

Turrell Boardroom, which is lo-

cated on the second floor of Bey Hall.

For more information, con-
tact Dr. Ken Mitchell in the MU

Political Science Department at

kimitchel@monmouth.edu.

The Economics and Finance Club is looking to make this

year as successful as possible.

For more information about the

club, please contact Kaylyn Kane,

Club President, at sk014684@monm-

outh.edu.

The Economics and Finance

Club’s first meeting will be held on

October 2 at 2:30 pm in the Zolfo

Central Jersey Blood Bank on

Saturday, October 16.

You must be 18 years of age and

body to donate blood if they are

over 16 years old. Aramark will

be providing juice and

Snack Bars that will be available to

all attendees.

The meeting started off with a

presentation by Case Kimm, a

senior at Monmouth University.

He explained how it was important

to have a good leader skills you can em-

ploy. He also explained how you must

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“Playing Well With Others.” This

packet gave good advice for avoid-

ing conflict with others when work-

ing on a group project. The handout listed five ways to decrease conflict among

groups. The first way was to avoid getting upset and take the time to cool down. The second was to accommodate the other party.

The third way was to keep your goals as your number one priority. The

next tip was to compromise. This

organization has a job is also helpful in keeping the participants involved.

The last handout was titled “Con-

structive Questions”. This handout in-

cluded a list of questions for the au-

dience to use when discussing an

issue. The audience thought highly

of the handout and said that it would be very useful in their future

work.

The meeting concluded with a

question and answer session. The au-

dience thought highly of the me-

eting and said that it was a great

way to learn about leadership and

building a strong organization.

International Reading

Association Club

The International Reading Asso-

ciation Club will be having a meet-

ing next Tuesday at 2:30 pm in Plange-

roum Room 306. If you have any ques-

ions, please contact Dr. Mary Lee

Hall, the club advisor, at mhhall@mon-

mouth.edu.

Public Relations

Student Society of America

Fuka—a new addition to the Monmouth Uni-

versity’s Communications department faculty—will offer insight on social media and its impact in the field of public relations. Fuka earned a bache-

lor’s degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and its impact in the field of public relations. Fuka earned a bache-

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public relations. Fuka earned a bachelor’s degree from the Walter Cronkite

School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State University.

The PRSSA bi-monthly Speaker Series was instituted in

2009 to provide networking opportunities for public rela-

tions students and professionals. For more information about the speaker series or Monmouth’s PRSSA Chapter go to www.

monmouth.edu/prssa or contact contact prssa or contact

Dr. Mary Lee Hall, the club advisor, at mhhall@mon-

mouth.edu.

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association will be holding their next meeting on October 9 at 7:00 pm in Magill Commons Club Lounge. They will be having another meeting on October 27 at 7:30 pm in Plange-

room Room 236. If you have any ques-

ions, please contact Mr. Mike Boi-

usc, the club advisor, at mboiusc@monm-

outh.edu.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is sponsoring a blood drive on campus with the Central Jersey Blood Bank on

October 29. There will be sign up in the Student Center and in the Dinning Hall on October 22. Phi Kappa Psi encourages every-

one to donate blood and/or sign up.

If you have any questions, please contact Ray Cooper, Presi-

dent of Phi Kappa Psi.

CommWorks

CommWorks, Students Dedicated to Performance, holds meetings ev-

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room Room 235. These meetings are open to all students.

For more information, they can visit their website at http://zorak.

monmouth.edu—CommWorks or contact the advisor of CommWorks, Professor Deanna Shoemaker, at dshoemaker@monmouth.edu.

Hillel

Hillel, The Foundation for Jew-

ish Campus Life, will be having a meeting on October 6 at 2:30 pm in Plange-

room Room 236.

For more information, please contact Mr. Ken George, Club Presi-

dent, at sk0725137@monmouth.edu.

Attention students interested in law school: A recruiter from CommWorks will be discussing the application process

with Monmouth students on October 9th at 2:30 pm in the Turrell Boardroom, which is located on the second floor of Bey Hall.

For more information, contact

Dr. Ken Mitchell in the MU

Political Science Department at

kimitchel@monmouth.edu.

Student Services

JORDAN FUREY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

October 6, 2010

CLUB AND GREEK

Club and Greek

Announcements

Law Club

The The Study Abroad Club would like to meet with all of the pro-

jective new students on October 6 at 3:00 pm in the Student Center lobby located on the first floor near the Study Abroad Of-

ce.

This meeting is open to all stu-

dents that have been asked to sign up, and the Study Abroad Club is looking to make this year as successful as possible.

If you have any questions, please contact Kaylyn Kane, Club President, at sk014684@monm-

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How Do You Stay Safe Around Campus or While Going Out?

COMPiled BY: MELISSA ROSKOWSKI

“I make sure I am very aware of my surroundings.”
—Megan sophmore

“I honestly don’t feel unsafe on campus, but if I’m walking alone, I call someone.”
—Carly sophmore

“I make sure I have my phone on me, in case of any emergencies.”
—Christine senior

“When walking around at night, I use the buddy system.”
—Tricia junior

“When walking to my car at night, I keep my keys and phone visible.”
—Keri junior

“I usually always walk with a friend at night.”
—Jess junior

“I always keep my cell phone on me.”
—Brian junior

“When you go out, always stay together.”
—Ricky junior

“I have my phone and money for a cab on me at all times.”
—Jenna freshman

“I keep my phone and money on me in case I ever get separated from my friends.”
—Kiersten junior

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**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK**

**October 6**
- Monmouth Idol • 10 pm • Pollak Theatre
- Major Fair • 11:30 am - 2 pm • Anacon

**October 7**
- Film: More Than Sad • 1pm • Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC
- Mental Health Screening • 10am • RSSC
- Cultural Expo • 6 - 9 pm • Anacon
- Social Night • 7 pm • Catholic Center
- “Who Killed James Joyce” • 8 pm • Woods Theatre
- Late Night Lounge • 10 pm • Oakwood Lounge

**October 8**
- Living Off-Campus 101 Workshops • 3 pm • SGA Conf. Rm.
- Men’s Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson • 3 pm • Great Lawn
- Great Adventure Fright Fest • Tickets @ Student Services, RSSC
- Post Secret • 7:30 pm • Pollak Theatre • Limited Tix @ Info Booth
- Movie: Despicable Me • 7 pm & 11 pm • Oakwood Lounge

**October 9**
- Wagner: Das Rheingold Met Opera Broadcast • 1 pm • Pollak Theatre
- The Big Event • 10 am • Anacon
- Declining Balance • 7 pm • Magill
- Movie: The Sorcerer’s Apprentice • 7 pm & 11 pm • Oakwood Lounge

**October 10**
- Men’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart • 1 pm • Great Lawn
- Open House • 12:30 - 4 pm • MAC
- AASU • every other Sunday • 6pm-7pm • Oakwood Lounge

**October 11**
- Don’t forget to send in your activities to be posted!

**October 12**
- Friends of Socrates • 4:30 - 5:30 pm • Mc Allan Hall #230

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**FILM SERIES**

**FRIDAY**
- **DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS**
  - **OCT. 9**
  - **The Sorcerer’s Apprentice (2010)**

**SHOWINGS**
- @ 7PM & 11PM in Oakwood Lounge
- **MOVIES & POPCORN FREE**

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**Post Secret Comes to Monmouth**
- Oct. 9
- 7:30 PM
- Pollak Theatre

To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to activities@monmouth.edu

The Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations • 732-571-3586 • 2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center
OCTOBER IS... Disability Awareness Month

Abilities, Awareness, Inclusion

10/1-10/31 Library Display Celebrating Disability Awareness Month
10/4-10/8 DDS Open House Week, Disability Services for Students Office
Mon., 10/4 Alternative Food Tasting, 12-2pm, Student Center Patio (Rain Site: Student Center Cafeteria)
Tues., 10/5 The R Word Campaign, 11:30am-12:45pm, Club 108/109
Thurs., 10/7 Mental Health Screening, CPS Office, Student Center, 10am-4pm
Thurs., 10/7 Film: More Than Sad, 1-2:15pm, Affitto
Wed., 10/13 Film Showing: Temple Grandin, 8pm, Oakwood Lounge
10/12-10/14 Info. Table/Cystic Fibrosis Fundraiser, Student Center
Thurs., 10/14 The Story of a Seeing Eye Dog, 2:30-4pm, Affitto
Tues., 10/19 Student Panel on Disabilities, 11:30am-1pm, Wilson Aud.
Tues., 10/19 Documentary: Coming Off the DL, 7:30pm, MAC
Wed., 10/20 Out all Night and Lost my Shoes 4:30pm, Plangere TV Studio
Fri., 11/5 Up til Dawn, TBA, Boylan

Programs Sponsored by: Disability Awareness Month Committee, Affirmative Action, Human Relations, and Compliance, Counseling and Psychological Services, Disability Services for Students, ART/NOW, Performance, Art & Technology Series, Office of Student Activities & Student Center Operations, CommWorks, Students Committed to Performance, Greek Senate, Department of Communication, Office of Residential Life, & Council for Exceptional Children.

For further information or accommodations please contact 732-263-5765

RHA and the Office of Substance Awareness Present:

Late Night Lounge Karaoke Night

Mullaney Hall Lounge
Thursday October 7, 2010
10pm-Midnight
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mental Health Awareness Day
Thursday, October 7, 10 am – 4 pm
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10 am-4 pm
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The Story of a Seeing Eye Dog

Date: Oct. 14
Time: 2:30 pm-4 pm
Place: Afflito Conference
3rd Fl, Student Center

Guest Speaker
Kathy Daly

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- Appointments - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Student Center, Lower Level
400 Cedar Avenue
West Long Branch, NJ 07764

Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services, 732-571-7517 or mucounseling@monmouth.edu
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OCTOBER DISCUSSION GROUPS

Lyme Disease - Bey Hall, Rm 225 3pm-4pm 10/6, 10/13
LGBTQ - Student Center - 1pm-2pm - 10/7(Afflito), 10/14(Afflito), 10/21(Afflito), 10/28(Afflito)

OCTOBER DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Story of a Seeing Eye Dog

Meet the trainers and their puppies!

Visiting Speaker

Learn about seeing eye dogs, their training process and how they enhance the independence, dignity, and self-confidence of their owner’s lives.

The Seeing Eye

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Superman Gets Free Reign on ‘Earth-One’

MATTHEW FISHER
COMICS EDITOR

Get ready for a brand new Superman. Writer J. Michael Straczynski and artist Shane Davis will be presenting a new origin for the Man of Steel in the graphic novel, “Superman: Earth-One.”

DC Comics plans for the “Earth One” concept to follow in a series of graphic novels that allow for new tales “in a new continuity, on a new Earth,” according to “The Source,” DC’s blog. Therefore, Straczynski and Davis will be telling a brand new Superman story without having to worry about keeping certain things in place. They have free reign to tell whatever story they desire.

On dcmultiverse. com, the synopsis for “Superman: Earth One” reads: “What would happen if the origin of The Man of Tomorrow were introduced today for the very first time? Return to Smallville and experience the journey of Earth’s favorite adopted son as he grows from boy to Superman like you’ve never seen before!”

Straczynski is no stranger to writing the character of Superman. He is currently involved in his “Grounded” arc in “Superman,” where the Man of Steel is walking across America to reconnect with the people he has promised to protect.

However, with this new venture, Straczynski will get an opportunity to tell his version of Superman’s beginnings for today’s readers. He has a clear focus on trying to give the best presentation of the Man of Steel through his eyes. In an interview with comicbookresources.com, Straczynski said, “The Superman part of the equation is, as noted in the other stories, really the story of Clark’s coming out as Superman, and his decision to essentially enter a life of service when he could have been anyone…I’m also taking time to really think through elements of the mythos that we’ve accepted without maybe really sitting back and saying, ‘Why?’”

While Straczynski is writing the story, Davis must create a new interpretation of Superman. The cover of the graphic novel has Clark Kent/Superman in a red-hooded coat with glowing red eyes, ripping open a white shirt to display the iconic red and yellow “S.”

Davis is no stranger to illustrating Superman after working on “Superman/Batman,” and just like the writer, this artist is trying to give his own spin on the hero. While talking to newsarama.com, Davis said, “…I came up with a lot of design stuff first. I wanted to give this version of Superman a lot of attention, and the whole supporting cast too, and give them all a modern look because it’s set in modern times.”

Davis continued to explain his admiration for Superman by talking about how generation after generation share this character and how he wanted to create a version for new readers to enjoy. “If you think about this new generation, you realize they deserve the same opportunity to read about this character that we had,” he said.

While Superman will be the first DC hero to have an “Earth One” graphic novel, he will not be the only one. Writer and DC Comics Chief Creative Officer Geoff Johns will be reteaming with superstar artist Gary Frank to give Batman this treatment in “Batman: Earth-One.” They, too, plan to retell the Dark Knight’s origin for audiences today and put their own stamp to this ambitious project.

Johns explained, “Ain’t It Cool News,” his reason for entering “Earth One” territory. “…’Gary Frank’ and ‘freedom…’ I gravitate to projects I can dive into and reinvent, like Green Lantern. I’ve wanted to work on Batman, but I wanted to wait until the project was right.”

On a side note, Johns and Frank worked together on telling their own Superman origin story in “Superman: Secret Origin.” The DC heroes are timeless characters and have been for 75 years. With the “Earth One” original graphic novels, it seems an other reinvention is going up, up, and away. “Superman: Earth One” is set for release on Oct. 27. “Batman: Earth One” has yet to announce its release date.

“The Beatnik Fox gets an MBA…”
by Brian J. Blackmon

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park. By Kid Spy

“Take us to Jon Stewart.”
Men's Soccer Opens up Conference Play with 1-0 Win

EDWARD MORLOCK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hawks went into New Britain, Connecticut and came away with a 1-0 victory over the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils. Coming off a 2-0 loss to Long Island (11-13 Overall), Monmouth had a rather quiet day while stopping Duquesne's run. New Britain was their first win of the season in their grasp, they couldn't relax yet.

Kyle Frazier hit Tyler George with a 12 yard touchdown pass to put Monmouth up 31-0 at halftime, Monmouth defensive lineman Dave Ogden snatched the ball and took it 31 yards for a touchdown return, the first of his career. With about three minutes left in the first half, Eric Spillane had a 20 yard chip shot field goal to put Monmouth up 31-0. Duquesne eventually got on the board with less than two minutes in the first half as quarterback Marty Mitchell hit Connor Dixon for a four yard touchdown pass. Now up 31-7 at halftime, Monmouth had more than enough breathing room, but with their first win of the season in their grasp, they couldn’t relax yet.

As kicker Eric Duale hit a 22 yard field goal with under 12 minutes left in the game, Kyle Frazier went 5-5 on his field goal attempts. Monmouth will travel back to Pennsylvania this weekend to take on Robert Morris on Saturday at 12:00 pm.

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Football Gets First Win of the Season

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA
STAFF WRITER

Monmouth picked up their first win of the season on Saturday after dominating their performance against Duquesne University which resulted in a 44-17 victory for the Hawks. Monmouth now stands at 1-3 overall and 1-0 in the Northeast Conference. Monmouth took a commanding 31-0 lead over Duquesne late into the second quarter.

"I felt that we were ready to play and started fast. It was the type of game in which the offense and the defense complemented each other very well," said Coach Callahan.

The scoring run all started when L.J. Caprio ran in a one yard touchdown. Later in the quarter, Kyle Frazier hit Tyler George with a 12 yard touchdown pass to put the Hawks up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Monmouth run wasn’t even close to being over, as L.J. Caprio plowed through for a three yard touchdown run. About two minutes later, Duquesne’s quarterback Sean Patterson threw a screen pass to his running back which bounded out of the back’s feet and up into the air, where Monmouth defensive lineman Dave Ogden snatched the ball and took it 31 yards for a touchdown return, the first of his career.

With about three minutes left in the first half, Eric Spillane had a 20 yard chip shot field goal to put Monmouth up 31-0. Duquesne eventually got on the board with less than two minutes in the first half as quarterback Marty Mitchell hit Connor Dixon for a four yard touchdown pass. Now up 31-7 at halftime, Monmouth had more than enough breathing room, but with their first win of the season in their grasp, they couldn’t relax yet.

It was Duquesne who put up the first points of the second half as kicker Eric Duale hit a 22 yard field goal. About five minutes later, Monmouth kicker Eric Spillane responded with a long 45 yard field goal. The very next drive, Duquesne quarterback Marty Mitchell hit Joe Caniglia with a 21 yard touchdown pass. Spillane kicked a 34 yard field goal with under 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter to tie the Hawks up by 20 points. Later in the quarter, with under a minute left, defensive back Kenny Amsel returned an interception 50 yards for a touchdown.

"I was impressed with the play of our defense, especially the secondary. Offensively, we were able to extend drives and score points because of our efficiency of third downs," Coach Callahan explained.

On both sides of the ball, it was all Monmouth throughout the entire game. The Hawks outplayed Duquesne in both the passing and running game, and put up 440 total offensive yards compared to Duquesne’s 240. Offensively, running back Bobby Giles had 20 carries for 96 yards while L.J. Caprio continued to be a red zone threat as he scored on two touchdown runs. "I felt real comfortable. The holes were huge. The line was doing a great job and all three backs got it done today," Giles stated.

In the air, Kyle Frazier went 15-29 for 232 yards including touchdown and an interception. Fellow quarterback Andrew Mandeville moved the ball well too as he completed all four of his four pass attempts for a total of 51 yards. Tyler George and Ryan Folsom both led all Monmouth receivers with six catches each, while one of those catches for George was a 12 yard touchdown catch. Kicker Eric Spillane drilled all three of his field goal attempts.

On the defensive side of the ball, Monmouth completely dominated both Duquesne’s running game and passing game.

The Hawks held their opponent to under 100 yards on the ground for the second straight game. The defense also limited Duquesne’s passing game to only 163 yards. That doesn’t include the six interceptions and two sacks against Duquesne’s offense.

"We were just more physical up front. We forced them to one dimensional when we shut down the run," explained defensive lineman Dave Ogden.

Jon Rogers led the way with six total tackles. Chris Hogan and Kendall Haley each had two interceptions while Dave Ogden and Kenny Amsel both had interceptions returned for touchdowns.

"It was good to get into the win column but we are taking it one game at a time. We’re happy with the win but we’re not settling," Giles exclaimed.
The Monmouth Hawks took their six game winning streak into Sat- urday’s game against Temple at the Ruttner Complex. The Owls were riding a streak of their own. In their last six games, Temple had won five of them and lost the other. 

So Sweet A Cat Field to end their six game losing streak. That streak would not come to an end as the Monmouth Hawks added to the misery of the 4-7 Owls with a 5-2 win on Saturday.

It was evident at the opening of the game that the Owls were looking to keep their streak going as se- nior, Morganne Firmstone punched a long ball from midfield to over the endline of the game to give her the fourth goal of her season. Throughout the game, Monmouth’s defense was the energy of the Hawks as the domi- nated possession of the ball. Their domination paid off in the 28th minute when a penalty corner by senior Meredith Violi found For- man Alex Carroll, and Carroll put it in the back of the net for her eighth goal of the season.

About a minute in a half after Carroll’s goal sophomore Kimmy Baligian stole the ball from the Temple defender and shot the ball through two diving defenders for the Hawks. The game ended in a 2-0 defeat.

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Women’s Soccer Goes 1-1-1 for the Week

On Tuesday, the women’s soccer team traveled to Emmis- burg, Maryland for their North- eastern opener against the Mount St. Mary’s. The game net- ted no score until the 51st minute when junior midfielder Hannah Alison scored for the Mount. For Baker, it was her fourth goal of the season forer, the Hawks then trailed 1:10 left in regulation where Dana Coste- lo scored her seventh goal of the season. The goal sent MSMs 2:1 in the box. Monmouth outshot the Owls into Sunday as they traveled to Pennsylvania for a matchup be- tween the 15th ranked school in the Nation, the Penn State Nittany Lions. The Monmouth Hawks how- ever were not able to come up with a victory against the lions, dropping the game 7-2.

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As Penn State started to give the bench some action Monmouth found an opening and it was taken by the Freshman Alex Carroll for the goal of a penalty corner by Violi giving her her eighth goal of the season and also cutting the Nittany lions lead to five. A couple of close chances was not enough to pull Monmouth closer and folded to Penn State 7-2. Penn State won in both Penalty cor- ners and shots on goal. Monmouth won the battle of saves but did not win the battle for points as we can see by the outcome.

The Hawks go to Columbia as a start of a four game road trip for the Hawks.

Penn State came out strong and within the first nine minutes of the game the Hawks were down 1. Sophomore Kelsey Amy put the Li- ons on the board in the first five minutes with a strike past the Hawks goalie senior Melissa Katz. Two minutes later stated that she was content with taking away a point in this game and seventh of the season for her. The Hawks seven. But the Hawks won the battle of shots on goal with a 14-8 advantage in that category.

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Men’s Soccer bounces back after last week’s loss with a 1-0 victory over Central Connecticut State.

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