First Winter Commencement Held for 400 Graduates

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

“IT is you, this class, that I have seen grow with confidence. The reputation you have created here is going to be widely known,” said President Paul G. Gaffney II to a full Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) two weeks ago. Approximately 400 graduates and their guests graced the MAC for the University’s first Winter Commencement ceremony on Friday, January 14. The Board of Trustees, University faculty, staff and students were also in attendance.

Vice President for Student Services Mary Anne Nagy said there were a total of 650 students who were eligible to graduate after the Summer 2010 and Fall 2010 semesters. During the opening remarks, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert B. Sculthorpe mentioned this was the first commencement to be held on campus since 2003. “We applaud you for your achievements in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the community,” Sculthorpe said.

Dean of Social Work Dr. Robin Muma introduced the graduates in the Department of Social Work at the ceremony. “I was very happy that we were able to hold this ceremony for our graduates at this time, rather than having to wait until May to graduate. It was wonderful to be hands with President Paul G. Gaffney II at the first annual Winter Commencement.

International policy expert and commencement speaker Stephen J. Flanagan

GRE to be Revised for Prospective Graduate Students

LAUREN GARCIA
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Beginning this September, the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) a standardized test required for students interested in attending graduate school, is changing to be more comprehen- sive and comprehensive for prospective graduate students.

The change in the GRE was originally announced in 2005, but was not carried out as it was expected in 2007 due to the tests not being ready. The new, more extensive exam will be launched in September. “This is the biggest change in the history of the GRE,” said Lee Weiss, Director of Graduate Programs at Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions which helps students prepare and study for graduate school admissions tests.

“It is a redesigned test with more challenging and rearranged questions, a raised scoring scale, and has been reconstructed to be an alternative test to the GMAT,” Weiss said. The exam is also attempting to become more like the GMAT test and hopes to become the alternative test for students interested in graduate or business schools. As the Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions Campus Representa-

First-Year Softball Player Mourned

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

First-year student Janelle Moorehead passed away from complications with bacterial meningitis while at home in California over winter vacation. Moorehead was also an outfielder on the women’s softball team. “The entire Hawk family already misses Janelle,” added Vice President and Director of Athletics, Dr. Marilyn McNeil in a press release. “In her memory, her 450 teammates, their coaches and administrators will prepare each and every day to compete with her passion and love for the competitive experience. We send our prayers and heartfelt condo-

Disturbed, Korn and Sevendust
Rock the MAC

MIKE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Due to a collective group of people with no time management, I showed up to Music as a Weapon V late enough to miss the opening band, In This Moment. This was disappointing, as I’ve seen videos of their performances and they definitely know how to get a crowd going. As one of the most exciting upcoming Metal bands, I’m sure they put on a great show and adequately warmed up the crowd for what was to come (aided, I’m sure, by the lead singer being a total babe). As we walked up to front

GRE continued on pg. 4

The Residence Hall Association’s Winter Ball 2011 is set for February with a “Vegas” theme.

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News
Dr. Diatta took students on a service learning trip to India over winter vacation.

OpEd
How well can people really trust chain text messages?

Entertainment
One student reviewed the superhero film adaption of “The Green Hornet.”

Club & Greek
The Residence Hall Association’s Winter Ball 2011 is set for February with a “Vegas” theme.

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Mon-Taj Group Gets a Taste of a Different Culture

MICHIELE COSTA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A group of University students chose to give back during their winter break, spending the relax- ing vacation in a place that students are naturally accustomed to. Students in a service learning course boarded a plane to spend their break in India on Tuesday, De-
mber 28.

Under the supervision of Dr. Rekha Datta, Professor of Political Science, and Director of the Insti-
tute for Global Understanding, the group of students experienced the culture and impoverished condi-
tions of India.

The service learning course enti-
titled PS/SW 371 is a cross listed course, designed and developed this course a few years ago. "I chose India because I was born and grew up there," Datta said.

The stationery destina-
tion of the trip was the Loreto Day School, where Datta spent 12 years of her primary and secondary edu-
cation. "Since the school is very structured and everyone needs to contrib-
ute for it to function. It was very rewarding to see the difference I did make to these young minds. We were with them. Our week at the Loreto school overshadowed all of the historical sites, including the Taj-Mahal," Michael Asprocolas, a student involved in the trip, said.

This trip and course is open to all students of the University. When students enroll for this course, Dat-
ta meets periodically through the months to cover all basic and pre-
liminary needs before the interna-
tional trip.

"Doctor Datta did everything. She even made the name of our group into a contest. Mon-Taj won, it stands for Monmouth University and Taj Mahal," traveler and student Dr. McCarthy said.

Like with any international trip, the question of safety is often a con-
cern. Datta reassured that all measures were taken to protect her students.

"Once we were in India, we signed up with the American Con-
sulate to keep them aware of where we were, I picked the places to stay which were part of consortia that paid attention to safety and security," Datta said.

"I have never been in such a densely populated place, it requires a significant adjustment in expectations of personal space and general interactions," Asprocolas said.

According to Datta, the impover-
ished and troubling conditions truly present a picture to life for the group, opening their eyes to a country that continues to struggle as a develop-
ing nation.

"I think by spending time with the rescued street children, they were able to overcome barriers of social and cultural inequality," Hayes said.

"To me she was a best friend to her family and friends at this time, Berndt thought Moorehead was a gradu-
ate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Corona, California. There, she was the first pitcher in school history to throw a no-
hitter. She was also a track and field athlete.

"Janelle was like a little sister to me. She was definitely some-
thing about our back yard, no matter what, and would always be there to offer support and lov-
ing words of encouragement," Palms said.

According to first-year student Lauren Hayes, another team-
mate, Janelle was a daughter, sister, and a friend to all.

"To me she was a best friend and she will forever hold a spe-
cial place in my heart. She will be greatly missed by all and never forgotten. Every person that knew Janelle can tell you that she influenced or touched their life in one way or another," Hayes said.

Moorehead was a very religious and lived ev-
ey day to the fullest.

"She never took anything for

granted and she was very thank-
ful for everything she had. She
looked to God in her times of
most difficult time."

"I know she also loved to write
dance."

"To me she was a best friend
"I know she also loved to
write poetry, and from the poems that I've read on Facebook, she was
very good at it. I believe she was
going to be a writer, and I feel that she will forever be there for us," Hayes said.

Moorehead was a gradu-
ate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Corona, California. There, she was the first pitcher in school history to throw a no-
hitter. She was also a track and field athlete.

She is survived by her father
Raymond, her mother Selena,
his brother Ray Jr., and her sis-
ter Laura. Moorehead and her immediate and extended fam-
ily were very close and would take vacations and camping trips
with an RV. She also spent qual-
ity time with her sister making t-shirts and bracelets.

Berndt said Moorehead, who was born in the U.S. Virgin Is-
lands, also loved to sing and
dance.

"I believe she was going to be a writer, and I feel that she will forever be there for us," Hayes said.

Moorehead's visitation was
scheduled for 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Mullaney Hall.

In an e-mail to the Univer-
sity, President Paul G. Gaffney II said, "The University regrets the untimely death of one of the

members of our community and extends its deep sympathies to her family and friends at this most difficult time."

Janelle Moorehead was an outfelder for the University's softball team and played the sport since she was five-years-old.

University Mourns Softball Player

Moorehead continued from pg. 1

ning order this season. She began playing softball at five-
years-old and joined various travel softball teams.

Moorehead was studying criminal justice and was a resi-
dent in Laurel Hall.

Softball coach Lou Berndt
thought of Moorehead as "posi-
tive, energetic, and full of life."

"She had a lot of talent; she was intact in reaching her poten-
tial," Berndt also said. The
clock worked with Moorehead closely more than daily practice; they had met during the recruiting process a little over a year ago. After being Laurel for her first time, Berndt thought Moorehead was a truly gifted athlete. She was a raw talent, and she was very fast. You can't teach speed," Berndt remembered.

Friend and teammate, senior
Dara Palms said Moorehead was one of the most genuine people she knew.

"Janelle was like a little sister to me. She was definitely some-
one that anyone would be lucky to have in their lives. She was an amazing and very talented student," Palms said.

"She was the kind of friend that everyone would love to have in their lives. She was an amazing and very talented student," Palms said.

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Students Study Music and Theatre in England During Winter Break

ANTHONY PANISSEI
CO-NEWS EDITOR

While many of us enjoyed winter break at home, 17 University students were touring England to study various aspects of the arts, including music and theatre. The students were touring various parts of England, including London, Stratford, Oxford, and Bath. While in these cities, they attended multiple musical and theatrical performances, as well as visited historical sites.

“My highlight of the trip was when we went to see Tate Modern, a world-class contemporary art museum that displayed artwork by famous artists like Andy Warhol and Jackson Pollock,” said Shoemaker, who is also the faculty advisor for CommWorks, a student-run organization that performs poetry slams, live music, short plays and stories, and standup comedy during the academic year.

“We attended the musicals ‘Les Miserables,’ ‘Billy Elliot,’ and ‘Mamma Mia!’ and also received an experience,” Flanagan said. “The trip was a blast. The slogan we used was ‘so much fun and had so many facts to teach us,’ said Sarah Clemency, a senior majoring in the theater and music education, echoing the thoughts of Shoemaker.

“It was fun seeing all the pubs and bars in London,” Tripold recalled her experiences with England’s pub life. “This makes them a very interesting place to go to, in order to experience the culture.”


Flanagan also discussed the new era college graduates are a part of, with 24-hour news, blogging, social networking and more.

“We need to listen to what others have to say before rushing to judgment,” Flanagan said.

Flanagan has published several books and articles, with his most recent including “Strategic Challenges: America’s Global Security Agenda” and “Turkey’s Evolving Dynamics: Strategic Choices for U.S. Turkey Relations.” He also serves on the editorial boards of “Politique Americaine,” “International Security,” and “The Washington Quarterly.”

Flanagan said he was impressed with the University’s hospitality and military culture.

“The trip was an important educational experience,” he said. “It was a great way for our students to add to their intellectual resume,” he said.

Shoemaker is thriving at the prospect of another trip as she felt honored to be included and would love to be a part of another trip abroad. “It’s great to be hanging out and learning with students outside of the classroom,” she said.

The trip cost each student about $2,500.
University Presents
Rare Book Collection

STAFF WRITER

Harvard’s Houghton Library and Syracuse’s Special Collections are just two historic coordinate book collections present in universities. Joining that list is Monmouth’s Rare Book Collection, primarily composed of old books written by historically significant authors, pertaining to European literature and history.

The Rare Book Collection is located on the second floor of the Guggenheim Library in the Special Collections Reading Room, alongside the Lewis Mumford Collection.

Some of the books in the Rare Book Collection include sections from “Common Sense,” a signed copy of “A Room of One’s Own” by Virginia Woolf, “The House of Seven Gables” by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and reprints of “Alice in Wonderland” for an upper level children’s literature class last semester.

In academic libraries such as ours, we collect rare books because they offer high scholarly and research value, and are important historical artifacts. When students hold one of our rare works in their hands, they really get excited because they realize that they’re actually holding real history. You really can’t do that with a downloaded book,” Germek said.

Germek went on to explain that although these books are not open to circulate, students, faculty, and the community are welcome to conduct research with these books in the library. Certain students have taken advantage of this collection. Stefania Flecca, an English major, utilized these books for a report on “Alice in Wonderland” for an upper level literature class last semester.

“I found this collection extremely interesting, especially because the books were rare and I probably wouldn’t have been able to see any of these editions otherwise,” said Flecca.

“I would definitely consider using the collection to do research. Some of the books are earlier editions than what can be found in bookstores or in other libraries, so if one was doing a project that was especially in depth, the Rare Book Collection would be a great tool,” she added.

At the same time, there are students who are unfamiliar with the collection. Emily Pericone, English major, commented that she would use them in the future if applicable for a project, but previously had never heard of them. Kaitlyn LaRose, Amelia Bates, and countless others hold a similar view.

Jennifer Giannone, an adjunct at the University, believes that the issue facing libraries is that a lot of information is available online, making it seem unnecessary to go to the library to gain access.

“Some of the books are earlier editions than what can be found in bookstores or in other libraries, so one can’t see any of these editions otherwise,” said Giannone.

To compete with that, she says, “Large universities, with extensive rare book collections, recognize the need to maintain their own existence by not putting their entire collections online.”

“Do students commonly use books from MU’s Rare Book Collection in their papers?” Giannone asked. “They consider these sources, depending on their topics, more regularly.”

Students interested in browsing through the Rare Book Collection can e-mail ggermek@monmouth.edu to make an appointment, or call 732-571-4403.

“Revised GRE Coming This September

STAFF WRITER

“In academic libraries such as ours, we collect rare books because they offer high scholarly and research value, and are important historical artifacts.”

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Special Collection and Rare Books Reference Coordinator

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ljannone@monmouth.edu

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Success Without Fulfillment is Failure

Winter break always seems to fly by way too fast. Just when you’re selling your books back to get significantly less than what you paid for in September, you’re standing in lines wrapped around the store to buy a set for the spring semester. It seems like you just finished shoving all your belongings into your car, only to drag it all back into your dorm. You were just handing in your final exams, and your professors are now handing you their new syllabi. It’s back to papers, no free time, and the time in the world for stress. Or is it?

As we look back on the past semester, I can definitely speak for the rest of the staff when I say we learned a whole lot. Deadlines were always a blaring light, stories would have a missing link and we would be scrambling around last minute to make it right. Did we make any mistakes? Absolutely. But did we put in all of our effort, and our whole heart? Right again.

Stress was definitely at the top of the list of emotions I was feeling just about every day last semester. And now that I think about it, what did that do in the long run anyway? Yes, we managed to put together a newspaper for the University community every Wednesday, but we wanted to enjoy the time in the newsroom as much as we wanted to make an outstanding publication.

I’m saying this because all of you can start by breathing out a sigh, and starting fresh. I evaluated a lot of the routines I had inside and outside the office, and realized one needs to be pleased with his or her successes. You can do anything you put your mind to, but you need to be complete with a positive outcome. If you’re feeling totally burnt out after you win a basketball game, put on a concert, or host a fundraiser, you’re not feeling success. Exhausted or subdued is one thing, but you must feel fulfillment. Be happy with yourself and those around you. If you’re anticipating something miraculous to happen and it doesn’t, make sure that it feels not good, not satisfying, but out of this world.

Peak performance coach Tony Robbins is the source of the statement headlined above. “Success without fulfillment is failure.” That is the most accurate statement I have heard in quite a while.

Athletic teams, members of Greek life, clubs and organizations, and dedicated faculty, staff and students: make this semester fulfilling. Don’t just stress through it. In four months, I want us all to look back on what we have accomplished and smile, not roll our eyes in relief that the year is over.

Instead of doing all work and no play, how about if we take some free time a little better to include time for you? Obviously grades and classes are a top priority, but make sure you’re appreciating all that the University has to offer. Attend a track and field meet the next time the team is home. Go to the Open Mic nights in Oakwood Hall on Thursday. Attend the RHA’s Winter Ball. Watch the new releases or the campus plays on the weekends. The opportunities are endless.

Do it all, but do it for you. Feel the fulfillment in your future successes.

In four months, I want us all to look back on what we have accomplished and smile, not roll our eyes in relief that the year is over.
Human Security: The Key to Winning the War on Terror

I have long supported fighting the War on Terror by using military might, and for the first time I admit I’ve supported the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan from day one. However, after having learned what some intellectuals currently say, I now support a different approach towards terrorism.

Bullets and bombs may force terrorists to retreat, but they’ll always come back. Even worse, new terrorists will come about in response.

Nowhere is this more evident than in Afghanistan, where efforts against terrorism seem to have taken a drastically wrong turn.

Before the Western invasion of Afghan-
istan in 2001, the country had no recorded suicide attacks. There were also fewer than 20 suicide attacks between January and April 2001. As Robert Pape, a professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, who testified before the U.S. House Armed Services Subcommittee on Terrorism during his testimony.

As Western troops in Afghanistan
from 2001 to 2004 to 2005 by 50,000, 2007, suicide attacks rose from 95 in 2006, to 140 in 2007, to 150 in 2008. By June 2008, the troop surge had risen to about 100,000, and there were nearly 65 suicide attacks just midway through the year, said Pape during his testimony.

Most of the suicide bombings in Afghanistan have been carried out by Afghans, and they are not leaving Afghanistan as Western forces, not innocent civilians.

The problem is that Afghanistan per-
not one person throughout my life.

Two days ago, I received a text message from a friend of mine, and when I opened it I saw “FWD:”. I was hesitant to read it, but I still did. The “FWD:” that preceded this message caused me to wonder how this chain text message actually works.

I asked my roommate, but she didn’t know how it worked, so I started typing a message to a friend. I received a text message from my friend.

I am still alive. It would essentially cut the legs out from under the recruitment efforts of terrorist groups. It would probably be a much wiser policy to use the money to feed those who are hungry in the West, creating jobs. In other words, keep Western culture out of the West.

As long as foreign countries have a military presence in Afghanistan, human security cannot be achieved. Tel: President Obama you don’t want to see any additional troop surges and you know you favor human security. Write him a letter and mail it to the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington D.C., 20500. Also, in future elections, vote for candidates who wish to fight the War on Terror using economics instead of the military.

Above all, be patient. Human secu-
ity will take years to implement, but promises a actual end to ter-
rorism. In the mean time, educate yourself further about the concept of human security, as well as the terrorism and threat of terrorism.

Most importantly, now that we realize poverty is a breeding ground for terrorism, we can use that knowledge to our advantage.

Send This to Ten People in an Hour?

I believe that our generation has become filled with pranks, and people have become more

Diego Ibarra

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Send This to Ten People in an Hour?
Carl Versus Goliath

DENNIS MIKOLAY
STAFF WRITER

While the media has long been criticized as biased, their political affiliation and ideological polarization has become even more dreadfully obvious in recent years.

During election season, pundits, newspapers, and TV networks often choose which candidates they will support long before any official endorsement is made; for several months, that candidate’s propaganda is broadcast under the guise of journalism.

Former Glen Ridge Mayor Carl Bergmanson knows the media’s bias better than most people. He has spent his entire political career rocking the political boat, often disrupting the inherently corrupt status quo in the face of opposition from the mainstream media.

By 2008, Governor Corzine was beyond the borders of New Jersey and was running for a Mayoral election. By 2008, Governor Corzine had become wildly unpopular: the state was on the brink of a financial crisis, property taxes were rising exponentially, and it seemed that serving the special interests had become Trenton’s top priority.

Bergmanson became the chair of The Committee to Recall Jon Corzine and was soon among one of the most vocal critics of Governor Corzine.

“Jon Corzine was a job doing as governor,” said Bergmanson. “He broke a bond of trust. He talked about making constitutional changes we needed to have made. We had a special session of legislature, and he promised if it didn’t work he would hold a constitutional convention...This was a very important issue to me, because we won’t solve property tax problems until we solve these constitutional issues. He promised this to me personally when I met with him and he broke that promise.”

The media shunned Bergmanson’s effort to recall Corzine and completely ignored the entire endeavor. Without any coverage, the already difficult task of collecting the required signatures became impossible.

“We would have had to have 400,000 notarized signatures,” said Bergmanson. “It is set up to be impossible.”

By 2009, Governor Corzine was gearing up to seek re-election. Bergmanson, not content to sit idly by and watch Corzine sail to victory, began to consider running for office yet again. During an appearance on NJ101.5 FM’s Jim Gearhart Show, Bergmanson announced he would challenge Governor Corzine in the Democratic Primaries because “it needed to be done.”

The media and the Democratic Party made it clear almost instantaneously they would not support this act of insubordination. Bergmanson would have to challenge Corzine’s vast financial resources and political connections.

The Democratic elite were so aghast that anyone would challenge their flagship candidate that they tried to squash Bergmanson’s campaign. Bergmanson was not invited to Democratic Party events or conventions, and while Republican candidates Steve Lonegan and Chris Christie squared off in a series of public debates, Corzine never appeared alongside Bergmanson.

“We got so little coverage,” said Bergmanson. “The editor of the Star Ledger actually said point blank that he wouldn’t cover my campaign.”

Amidst a media blackout, Bergmanson ran on the entire Democratic machine running against him, Bergmanson still managed to receive nine percent of the vote in the primary.

“I was very gratified, because the Star Ledger actually said point blank that he wouldn’t cover my campaign,” said Bergmanson. “We got virtually no coverage, and still we got nine percent. I was very gratified, because I had met with a lot of folks who saw I was talking about making them realize that actually would make a positive changes in their lives.”

While Bergmanson has re-entered private life, he still keeps a close eye on politics. He doesn’t rule out running for office again someday, but he knows that as a (very rare) conservative Democrat, the party machine and mainstream media will always operate against him. He does, however, have a warning for the Democratic Party.

“Unless the Democrats put forth a fiscally responsible candidate, we’re going to lose again,” he said. “I don’t think the Democratic machine’s candidate is going to beat Christie. But a good fiscally conservative democrat has a chance.”

This sense of urgency and security remains vital to existence in an anarchic world.

Former President Laurent Gbagbo of the Ivory Coast refused to cede power to Alassane Dramare Ouattara after a recent presidential election declared Ouattara the winner after receiving 54.1 percent of the vote. The New York Times recently reported on the pro-Gbagbo coup ransacking pro-Ouattara Remnants of bullet shells, and blood littered the streets after the military staged multiple raids on opposition to the current government in power.

Progressive Bloodshed
Along the Ivory Coast: Issues Abandoned Ignored by Americans

SAMANTHA TARTAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Residents living along the attacked neighborhoods of the Ivory Coast hide defenselessly without weapons while listening to the cracks from gun barrages of well armed military soldiers.

This constant African raiding, signals only the beginning of a power struggle between the government and power in waiting.

Every individual crimes some form of power, no matter how nominal. The notion of power is not an issue.

The issue at hand is the corruption that associates itself with single minded leaders, unable to step down from power and lead the Ivory Coast into a new progression of government.

As Americans, we are fortunate enough not to witness such brutish military acts against our own people, but we can still relate to such acts of violence. Unfortunately, citizens in this country often have an “out of sight, out of mind” mentality when it comes to issues abroad.

The New York Times quoted Dr. Koné concerning the violence in the Ivory Coast, stating, “We are appealing for help, in a new way.”

Instead of tossing the violence erupting throughout the Ivory Coast aside, Americans should take the sense of the urgency discovered after the attacks on our country, including the acts of terrorism on September 11, 2001, and continue to investigate the situations that occur outside of our complicated boundaries.

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Monmouth County Congressman Frank Pallone, Jr. Interrupted While Reading Constitution

SANDRA MEOLA
POLITICS EDITOR

Congressman Frank Pallone, Jr., representative of the 6th district of New Jersey, was interrupted by an audience member while reading the United States’ Constitution on January 6.

Unfortunately for Pallone, he was chosen to read the section of the Constitution which states, “No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the Office of President.”

The congressman did not find this an inconvenience because he is a 93-year-old female audience member seated in the gallery yelled, “Except for Obama, except Obama, help us Jesus!”

Pallone then stopped reading, looked up, unsure what to do. Idaho Representative Mike Simpson then responded quickly by calling for order. “The Chair would remind all people in the Gallery that they are here as guests of the House and that any manifestation of approval or disapproval of the proceeding are a violation of the rules of the House,” Simpson said.

A Sergeant at Arms removed the woman who spoke out and arrested her. This past November, Pallone was re-elected to serve as New Jersey’s 6th district representative, although some of his constituents believed him to be inadequate to serve again due to his statement at a town hall meeting regarding healthcare. Pallone said, “I know what’s best” after constituents voiced their opinion against the health-care reform bill. Pallone has made headlines again after a birther verbally attacked him and the document he has sworn to protect and uphold.

This situation begs the question, how do American citizens with the way the country is governed? According to a random sampling of 20 students at the University, only 13 believe that Obama is a United States citizen.

Most of the students who answered no said that the President’s documents should be made available because the public has the right to know who has hands on the country’s people are. Many Americans are simply unhappy.

The middle-class continues to feel the pinch of the economy and many are still searching for work, although a recent Time Magazine poll suggested that the unemployment rate has been decreasing steadily over the past months.

The birther in the House Gallery is not the only one frustrated with the state of the Union. Perhaps the desperately unhappy feel the only logical thing to do is in times like these, to attack the man supposedly in charge, President Obama.

Pallone posted on Twitter, “A sad day when spectator interrupts my reading of the Constitution on House Floor. I can assure you that Obama is a United States citizen.”

Comments from bloggers on CNN magnify the opinion that many Americans feel the need to turn towards the issue of public records.

There are two sides of the spectrum.

On one end, some appear angry that Pallone was interrupted. Making drugs legal, they demand, would be a solution for those who dwell on the citizenship of the President. They believe that he would not be enough to address the urgent issues. Other posts illustrate the frustration many have with the embroiled privacy Obama has taken advantage of to keep his records away from the public.

Blogger posted the feelings that many Americans undoubtedly shared. “Sad day when we elect a president who can’t prove he was born in this country.” Another wrote, “The man was just speaking the truth. Never before has someone spent more money keeping documents hidden than a President residing in the White House.”

And in between the two sides, there are citizens who are liberal thinkers who couldn’t care less where the President was born.

“Hey Birthers, can you explain how Obama would be different if he were a US born citizen (which you claim he is not)? Please explain how his views and everything he does would be different from a US born citizen?” a blogger posted on the Political Ticker page on CNN’s website.

Whether we agree to disagree where Obama was born or not, Pallone expressed his anger while reading the Constitution on January 26, 2011.

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N.J. Bullying Laws May Prevent Lone Shooter Incidents

How to Protect Ourselves and Our Campus

SANDRA MEOLA
POLITICS EDITOR

Senseless violence wreaked havoc in Tucson, Arizona on January 8. During Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords’ event “Congress on Your Corner,” a die-hard, college-aged gunman shot and killed six innocent people, including a nine-year-old girl and an elderly woman. The building where the incident took place is now home to the Peace Studies and Violence Prevention. The center hopes to develop trans-disciplinary programs that target the prevention of violence through research, education, and policy and practice.

The immigrant who aimed fire into the crowd was released from the hospital last week after being among the nine victims shot during a grocery shootout in Tuscon.

I remember when the shooting occurred, the media was fixated on the shooter, but perhaps we should talk about the victims instead of allowing the criminal gain the satisfaction of achieving celebrity status.

Also, whenever there is a mass killing, the conversation is about gun control. Is that really what many Americans feel the need to focus on?

Should honest, law abiding citizens lose their right to bear arms because of a few? Won’t criminals find ways to buy guns if they really want them?

Making illegal certain hasn’t stopped the flow of drugs. When the killings at Virginia Tech occurred, the shooter was said to have a mental deficiency. Others recalled he was a loner and somewhat weird. A professor remembered his writings were scary and caused her concern. Can we say the same about the author Stephen King, who writes great horror mysteries?

The immigrant who aimed fire at the community center in Binghamton, New York was said to be angry and annoyed that people were making fun of his accent. Others said he was upset with not having a job. When we do the average person, really know if and when a person is on the edge and ready to take another life?

In both of these shootings, as well as so many others, the shooter seems to be angry, annoyed, and unhappy. Many times he believes life is not worth living. He wants to kill the people he feels did him wrong, while making a statement about what he believes, that many Americans feel the pinch of the economy and many are still searching for work, although a recent Time Magazine poll suggested that the unemployment rate has been decreasing steadily over the past months.

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It's a new year and the biggest resolution that people always try to stick with is going into the year with a healthier diet. Americans in general are always looking for the newest fad diet, or something that is going to make you lose the most weight in the least amount of time.

As time has passed, it seems some of the more popular products include the words “sugar free” or “low calorie” in it. What some may not be aware of is that these “diet foods” could be doing actual damage to your body. No matter where you go on campus you are sure to see them.

Splenda, you have probably seen those little yellow packets of Splenda, a sugar substitute. If you are trying to cut calories back from your everyday diet, or you need to cut back on sugar, you may have tried one of these products. Since these products have become increasingly popular over the past few years it's no surprise that there are many companies jumping on the artificial sugar train.

In the past few years Splenda and products that use it regarding whether or not it is artificial sugar and if it has any health benefits for you. Splenda uses a different type of artificial sugar that is not used in other brands similar to the product. We have been told for many years that diet soda is not good for you due to the chemicals that are in it, but it has not gained the same debate that nutrionists are having against Splenda.

Here is a short science lesson for you, most diet sodas, and sugar free foods are made with aspartame. An article on livestrong.com about the dangers of aspartame states that, “According to Kindred College, aspartame is 180 times sweeter than sugar, and it contains chemicals that can actually contribute to weight gain. So if this chemical is harmful to your body and make you gain weight, can real sugar be that bad?”

There has been a lot of debate whether or not real sugar is better in comparison to these unnatural products. When it comes down to it sugar, whether you try to trick your brain into having artificial sugar it can cause you to become hungry.

Like most foods it's important to use portion control when indulging in any kind of sweets. Having real sugar has its obvious effects to the body such as empty calories and feel sick after indulging.

When looking at Splenda, looks are deceiving and of course it's more likely to have a free sugar level. If you don't have time or energy to do your own research, if you're interested in some retail therapy, check out Pier Village in Long Branch, which is full of shops and is a nice place to walk around. There are also some yummy places just a short drive away, whether you're in the mood for a burger and root beer or hibachi. If you need to use a computer, whether it's to bide time between classes or a last minute revision to a paper, there are a few locations you can use. The student center offers two computer labs, one on the second floor and another located in the lower level.

Beware of the second floor lab, though, while it may seem there are plenty of computers, looks are deceiving and often no computers are free, especially during times it's more likely to have a free sugar level. Another location on the first floor of Howard Hall can often offer a seat or two when you need to use a computer. While it may be a lot to get used to at first, the University is a great place to have fun, meet new people and just relax. There is something for everyone, no matter what your interests are, and whether you want to be involved or just take in the sights, you’ll find it here.

How can Splenda be better in comparison to these other products? Here is a quick guide to the University has to offer when you're not in the classroom. The MAC has a fabulous gym that offers equipment to cater to even the most dedicated of people, even the most dedicated of people.

There has been controversy over the use of artificial sweeteners. If you are trying to cut calories back from your everyday diet, or you need to cut back on sugar, you may have tried one of these products. Since these products have become increasingly popular over the past few years it's no surprise that there are many companies jumping on the artificial sugar train.

There is something for everyone — and the other facilities offer plenty for students to do. The MAC has a fabulous gym that offers equipment to cater to even the most dedicated of people, even the most dedicated of people.

When you find yourself with some free time, after all the stress from classes, or just burn some calories to clear your mind and rejuvenate you after a long day of classes. And you'll already have your favorite spot picked out once spring comes.

You don't have to stay on campus all the time, especially considering the beach is only a 30-minute drive north or south. Don't be deterred by the cold weather, the beach can be a spot to visit year round, just as long as you dress appropriately for the weather.

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Splenda may not always be the better alternative to sugar.

A Quick Campus Guide for New Students

and do here, it just takes a little knowledge and some exploring. Here is a quick guide to the University and its surrounding areas which will help you introduce you and help you get a little acclimated. While it may seem that classes will be keeping you busy for the majority of the semester, it is also possible to find some ways to get involved on campus.

There are so many clubs, organizations, groups and even intramural sports that there is sure to be something for everyone’s interests and tastes.

Whether you want to learn more about a group of scientists they were intending to create a new pesticide with the chemical.

This doesn’t seem like something that people should be putting in their coffee or use for baking. Some may believe that Splenda is to be used by people who are trying to cut the sugar out of their diet in hopes of weight loss. However, there has been studies done that have shown that using products like these can actually contribute to weight gain. So if this chemical is harmful to your body and make you gain weight, can real sugar be that bad?

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Counseling and Psychological Services
Spring 2011 Programs

February:
Tuesday, 2/8  Calm Down!  7:30pm-8:30pm Mullaney Hall. Learn basic relaxation techniques that you can use anywhere and anytime.
Friday, 2/11  Annual Diversity Awareness Day- Part I-BREAK THE CYCLE, BE THE CHANGE 9am – 10:30am Student Center, Anacon A&B. Part II-JOURNEY INTO DIVERSITY 11am-4pm MAC, Varsity Club.(Part II by invitation only) An interactive program for the campus community about equity and inclusion. Presented by the American Conference on Diversity. (SNOW DATE – 2/18)
Thursday, 2/24  SafeZone Training  2pm – 4pm – Student Center, 3rd floor, Afflitto Conference Room. A program that creates allies, support, and resources for MU lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning students and employees.

March:
Tuesday, 3/1  Thin- 7:30pm – 9pm Oakwood Hall Lounge. This current self-study about four young women’s struggle with dysfunctional relationships with their body and food will provide interesting opportunities for discussion.
Tuesday, 3/22  Hate and Prejudice on Campus- 2:30 pm – 4pm Wilson Auditorium. Guest Speaker-Detective Dave D’Amico. Detective D’Amico discusses prejudice, hate crimes and how our campus can respond.
Tuesday, 3/29  Stress Awareness Day 11am-4pm Student Center, Rm 301A. Come to the Counseling & Psychological Services office for a brief screening for anxiety and other mood disorders. Get immediate feedback from a counselor and pick up self-help literature.
Thursday, 3/31  Take Back the Night  7pm – 9 pm Wilson Auditorium and Wilson Steps. Detective D’Amico discusses prejudice, hate crimes and how our campus can respond. 

April:
Wednesday, 4/6  My Child is Transgendered 2:30pm-4pm Afflitto Conference Room. Guest Speaker: Karina Mari A parent’s perspective raising a transgendered child.
Monday, 4/18  Denim Day Campaign – All day. Donate gently used jeans at drop boxes on north and south campus for local organizations assisting victims of interpersonal violence.
Thursday, 4/28  Denim Day 11am – 2pm, Student Center – Patio. Support the cause with a donation and a statement, wear a denim ribbon, and/or contribute gently used jeans.

May:
Tuesday, 5/3  DeStress Fest 1pm – 4:30pm, Student Center - Anacon A & B Massages, games, yoga, reiki, snacks, giveaways and, once again, puppies to hug!

Counseling and Psychological Services Tel. 732-571-7517 Email: mucounseling@monmouth.edu
For special accommodations, please contact us before the program.
doors of the MAC, a pair of paramedics rolled by with a stretcher. My friend Jay looked at me and said, “This is going to be a good concert.” While it would have been more Metal for a kid to be lying there with a bloody smile on his face – hold up, broken arm with his hands locked in devil-horns position – the stretcher was empty. And, perhaps because this concert was held at a university, or because participants were forced to drink their beers inside a fenced-in area behind the stage as if drunken cattle about to be herded off for processing, there were no incidents or injuries to be seen throughout the show. And it’s a good thing, because I’ve been at some shows where things get carried away, and it would have been a shame if anything had happened to deter our school from allowing awesome events like this to take place in the future. Gratui- 
tous violence aside, this show rocked just as hard as any I’ve ever been to.

As we entered the main area of the MAC, the air was filled with the booming, raw power of Sevendust. I immediately saw a couple of mesp pits towards the front of the floor, with people throwing themselves at each other to the sound of the band’s “Praise.” The band released “Cold Day Mem- ory” in April of last year, and the band members had already do- 
med the cover of that album. Before it, Sevendust provided the stage as they emitted an electrifying vibe that shook the bones of the audi- ence and undoubtedly defied the laws of physics. On their al- 
bums, Sevendust have a raw, heavy sound that differentiates itself by overpowering with sheer weight

rather than complexity. Live, they manage to take their heaviness up another notch. You can say they set their amps to 11. The performance was riveting, and lead singer Lajon Witherspoon roared his lines into the mic, but this came at the expense of him being essentially unmusical and missing half his lines. I tried sing- ing along to songs like their early single “Denial,” but found that I was basically singing by myself as he was catching his breath between belted out verses. I think the audience got the same feeling at some points, as it seemed like there was occasionally a disconnect between them and the band. Nevertheless, the band played a great set. They played a lot of new songs I didn’t recognize, but sounded well enough to make me want to get the album. And the songs I knew, al- though only distinguishable by tone, were great to hear with their added depth and see the band perform in a theatrical nature. After a quick caged-in beer break, rock veteran Korn took the stage. They opened up with their first sing-

and as screens portraying images around the stage) to support the messages of their songs. Basically, those messag- es are co-opted because it sounds instantly insane, or of becoming all-powerful and unifying to assume control of the world. Don’t get me wrong – I love Disturbed – but there is de- 

certly a cult-like quality that Dravenian 

tries very hard to (“my bro- 
sers and sisters, 

my blood” is a term often used to relate to the crowd, as I wait for him to just go for it and pass around the cauldron of goat’s blood). But hey, creepy 

antics and hip- 

notic imagery (they seem to 

know how to put on one hell of a show). They are also one of the best out there at how to get a hold of the crowd, and then refuse to loosen their grip un- 

til the last band member walks off- 

stage. This always climaxes in their performance of “Ten Thousand Fists in the Air,” the band’s greatest rock- 

brotherhood anthem, during which Draven turns the tables and fills the crowd with our own momentum to display us pumping our fists on the large screens behind him. It’s a great way to rouse the crowd and, as Dravenian says, “Twist” which flowed into “Coming Undone” until ultimately culminating in “Twisted Transistor.” It was a per- 
fect and to a great set, and I think Korn did everyth- 

ing possible to leave every faithful fan satisfied.

Following this performance was co-headlining rock juggernaut Dis- turbed. Their set was an absolute rock- 

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fect and to a great set, and I think Korn did everyth- 

ing possible to leave every faithful fan satisfied. Fans bang their heads to the sounds of the Music as a Weapon Tour V, featuring Seven- 
dust and Korn. Korn and Disturbed in the MAC last Saturday.

PHOTO COURTESY of Brian Noseworthy
“SONIC COLORS” BRINGS LIFE TO SEGA

OUTLOOK FILM CRITIC

“Sonic Colors” Brings Life to SEGA

BY NICK SEGRETO

“Sonic Colors” Brings Life to SEGA

Thousands of years ago when there was no such thing as a video game, a man named Scratch built a machine that could bring life to a video. The machine was called “Sonic Colors.” It was a simple contraption, but it was the beginning of a new era in gaming. The machine was powered by an energy source called “Wisps,” which were found all over the galaxy. The energy from the Wisps could be used to create life, and Scratch used it to bring life to video games. The Sonic Colors machine was the first of its kind, and it quickly became popular among video game fans. It was a hit, and Scratch became a legend in the gaming world. People talked about him for years, telling stories of his adventures and the games he created. And then, one day, Scratch disappeared. No one knows what happened to him, but his legend lived on, and the Sonic Colors machine remained a symbol of his achievement. Over the years, many different versions of the Sonic Colors machine were created, each one改进着 the previous one. They were used in all sorts of games, from classic platformers to action-adventure titles. Each version of the Sonic Colors machine was unique, but they all had one thing in common: they brought life to video games. They brought life to the characters, the story, and the world. And that’s what makes “Sonic Colors” so special. That’s why it’s still talked about today. That’s why it’s still played. That’s why it’s Sonic Colors.
Large Hadron Collider Revolutionizes Physics

Having a historical campus is one of the great perks of being a University student. What started as Monmouth Junior College in 1933, has become the beautiful University that we know today. In 1933, Monmouth Junior College was founded and grew to provide higher education to students during the Depression. It began as a two-year institution that planned to offer higher education to students with little money to attend college without having to go away. However, before that, the land was used for something entirely different.

Originally, the land where Woodrow Wilson Hall resides was the Hulick Farm. In 1900, sitting at the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Norwood Avenues, the Hulick estate was one of the oldest landmarks in West Long Branch. On July 12, 1902, John Augustus McCall, the President of New York Life Insurance Co., bought the twenty-seven acres that Hulick Farm consisted of. McCall also bought adjoining properties, including a ten-acre plot on Cedar Avenue, and a house and fifteen acre property. Two months after buying the properties, builders broke ground to begin the foundation of the Shadow Lawn Mansion.

On January 24, 1906, Myron T. Oppenheim, a lawyer from New York City bought the mansion for a client for $350,000. However, Oppenheim eventually took possession of the estate with the intention of turning into an exclusive country club that would consist of only 500 members, all of whom had to pay a membership fee to belong. After being joined by other estate owners, another landowner decided to sell Brook Lawn Country Club as the same. However, before that, the mansion was abandoned due to lack of interest in the property.

In July of 1906, Oppenheim sold the estate to Abraham White, President of the R.I. Telegraph Company. White bought the property in the hopes that the building of the massive floor would convince his wife to live in public, which she up until then refused to do. However, on June 19, 1908, the estate was foreclosed on and White paid the original mortgage of $100,000, which McCall did not pay in 1903. Finally, in April of 1909, Joseph Benedict Greenhut bought the estate.

Greenhut, head of Seigel Cooper Co., was one of New York’s finest department stores, lived in the mansion for nine years, after paying off all debts for the property. In 1916, he was the person who named the estate Shadow Lawn.

During the summer of 1916, while Greenhut still owned the mansion, President Woodrow Wilson took up residence there. It was on Shadow Lawn’s south lawn, on September 2, 1916, that Olive James delivered the news in front of thousands of people that Wilson had received the candidacy from the Democratic Party for his second term.

Two years after the second election of Woodrow Wilson, Greenhut sold the Shadow Lawn Estate to Mr. Hubert Templeton Parson for $300,000. Parson’s failure and his wife were the last inhabitants of the original Shadow Lawn estate, which burnt down in the early 1920s. After its destruction, Hoare Trumbull of Philadelphia built a French mansion in its place. Construction on the 28-room mansion began in November 1927 and was complete in 1930.

Because of the original Shadow Lawn estate’s destruction, the current Woodrow Wilson Hall is fire proof, it was built with Indiana limestone, steel fireproof tile roof, and six security doors. On February 7, 1942, Dr. Eugene H. Lehman, a director of one of the few schools that would actually be able to reroute our footsteps. If found, our understanding of particle physics and nuclear chemistry will not only expand, but re-affirm old theories and allow us to finally see the falsifications inherent in other theories. By the way, so we will be able to restore our footsteps to a more, if not, clearer road to understanding. As soon as we will tell if the LHC will show us this path.

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The Outlook January 26, 2011

A Historical Tour Around Monmouth’s Campus

The Princeton Review

Features

Undergraduates: We need your help!

How should we study the universe? One might say that studying the heavens would be the obvious course of action. But quite recently, an army of international scientists has argued otherwise. They assert that we should study the smallest known particles (on the order of trillionths of millimeters in diameter) so we can study stars, galaxies, and ultimately, the Big Bang. Located 100 meters below Ge- neva, Switzerland, lies the most complex scientific experiment ever performed by mankind: The Large Hadron Collider (LHC). It is, in layman’s terms, a giant tunnel that runs 17 miles in circumference. More specifically, it is the world’s largest and highest-energy particle accelerator that took 16 years in the making and $10 billion in investment to come to fruition just last March.

The LHC accelerates subatomic particles, known as protons, to seven trillion electron volts each and fires them at approximately 99.9 percent of the speed of light (86,000 miles per second). These particles then smash into one another along the ring of the accelerator, with minor explosions and collisions vitally identical to those trillion years later. When the universe was born.

The LHC was built by the European Organization for Nuclear Re- search (CERN) with an international collaboration of over 10,000 scientists from 100 countries as well as hundreds of universities.

Franklin Hall and the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Memorial Library to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Merrill and Leonie Guggenheim Memorial Library was built on the site that was originally Normanhurst. Normanhurst was firstly the home to Norman L. Mumford, millionaire publisher of the Courier News and owner of the Courier News, a local newspaper. The newspaper was bought by The New York Times Company in 1956.

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In black dress slacks, a slate colored shirt and polka-dotted socks, Yuri Albertão, President of ALI, spoke occasionally, yet always with a smile. Albertão caught my eye the first time I encountered her. Her presence is undeniable, and her voice carries a presence of authority. The moment I caught Albertão's eye, I knew that I would be writing about her. As a former member of Monmouth's Chamber Choir, a member of Monmouth's Drama program, and an active member of Monmouth's Cameroon Club, Albertão has discovered a passion for singing and acting. Her voice, clear and strong, has been a defining characteristic of her presence on campus.

As a senior English major graduating in May, Albertão is considering a future career in publishing. Albertão is also Vice-President of All Lifestyles Included (ALI), promoting awareness for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender campus community at the University. Albertão is President of Sigma Tau Delta (the International English Honor Society), an editor for The Monmouth Review, the school’s literary magazine, and an active member of Monmouth’s Chamber Choir.

Born in Aracaju, Brazil on April 24, 1975, Albertão migrated to America at the age of 11 with her mother and older sister, Yane. “At first I thought it was a joke, I didn’t really want to leave – I was the last one to give my ‘okay.’” With an established life in Brazil, it was difficult for Albertão to leave behind and seemingly, start over. Albertão gives credit to his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.” His most cherished memory is the first time he visited Brazil. He was eight years old, and his family – “I just felt like I had to be there for my family.”

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Albertão gives credit to his teachers for introducing him to the world of musical performance. “Neal Harreason, my voice teacher, and Dr. Tripol, my first music teacher at Monmouth. While he is currently contemplating applying to Yale amongst other schools for their graduate music performance programs, Albertão is also considering a future career in publishing. As a former member of Monmouth’s Chamber Choir, a member of Monmouth’s Drama program, and an active member of Monmouth’s Cameroon Club, Albertão has discovered a passion for singing and acting. Her voice, clear and strong, has been a defining characteristic of her presence on campus.

Albertão, who is fluent in Portuguese, has also studied Spanish and Latin. In fact, while attending high school, he was under the impression that he was going to become a Latin teacher. At 18, he and his family moved to Long Branch, where he currently resides now. Upon entering the University, Albertão decided to become an English major, to further explore his talent for literature and language. His final term was marked by his own creative work included verse plays, which, he wrote for the entertainment of his own friends. Now, Albertão considers writing poetry to be most “satisfying” creatively. He describes Dr. Waters’ teachings and approach to poetry as helpful in “not just working to be creative, but working actively to become a better writer.” Albertão also thanks Dr. Starks and Dr. Evans for further expanding his knowledge of classical literature.

Last year, Albertão was the recipient of the 2009-2010 Academic Writing Award for his senior essay, “Remaking Love in the Garden of Adonis,” exploring Spenser’s “The Faerie Queene.” It is also in the four years at Monmouth that Albertão’s love for classical music expanded into performing, and a possible professional future. Through studying both voice and piano, Albertão has discovered that his dream is to become an opera singer.

Our Soaring Hawk Alumni

Another graduate, Hugh MacArthur, a former hockey and soccer star, has won two gold medals in the 2004 and 2008 Olympics.
A Family of Students: The Italian Club

### Upcoming Events Include Festas Italiana, Carnevale, and Bake Night

**JENNA INTERSOMNE**

**CLUB AND GEEK EDITOR**

About seven years ago, Dr. Maria Simonelli of the Foreign Language Department made her dream a reality: a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on the campus of Mont- monmouth University so that all students could learn about and enjoy the Italian culture. However, throughout the years, the club began to have less and less of a presence. That is, until, Ottaviana DeRuvo, sophomore, and Francesca Emma, senior, teamed up during the previous fall semester to restart the club as co-presidents.

Emma said, “We decided that if we were both presidents we would be able to give the club as much attention as possible to build up and make the University aware of how beautiful the Italian culture is.”

Emma and Dr. Simonelli grew up with both of their parents being born in Sicily. She grew up there until she was three-years-old and then she moved back to the United States. At home, Emma’s parents and grandparents speak in Italian. She has a minor in Italian and she plans to visit Italy again following her graduation from the University this May.

DeRuvo served as Italian Club president at her high school for three years and is first generation Italian. She has visited her family in Italy almost every April. “If you walk into my house, you would think you were in Italy since it always smells like espresso and there is always some Italian food on my table to eat,” she said.

Just like in the Italian culture, the club hopes to bring students together to interact like a family would. “We get to like to get together to play Italian games and learn about the culture. But we get together to cook and bake,” Emma said. “We trust our members outside of the realm of just having to do things with that are Italian,” we really care about each member and build bonds with all of them.”

Simonelli said that she and her mother, the goal of the Italian club is to enjoy the history, art, and music associated with the culture.

DeRuvo adds, “We want to show the real meaning of being Italian, not what they show on Jersey Shore.”

As of now, the immediate goal for the Italian Club is to gain more members and keep the mo- mentum alive even after DeRuvo and Emma graduate from the Uni- versity. They want to keep it inter- esting by planning lots of activities, group gatherings, and fundraisers.

### At Festas Italiana,

the members of the Italian Club performed Italian dance and poems as well as providing traditional Italian food.

Fundraising is especially impor- tant for the Club because as reported by Simonelli, the club does not receive much money and it is important that they make enough money to support their approximate 45 members.

One type of fundraising that the club has planned is bake sales. They plan on hosting one in the near future which will have traditional Ital- ian goods such as biscotti as well as common American baked goods such as chocolate chip cookies.

As any Italian knows, food is a very important part of the culture.

where they were able to enjoy “Si- gna Simonielli’s delicious homemade Italian sauce,” said DeRuvo.

One of the main events that the club holds annually is the Carnevale at Monmouth, which will take place on February 15 in the Magill Com- mons Club Room from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. In Italy, Carnevale is the day before Lent, and all around the country people celebrate by dressing up in costumes, eating great food, and making floats for parades.

This event is most commonly recognized in Venice and famously known for the elaborate masks that people wear. Emma said, “We will try to replicate that here by having a party where people get dressed up and can make their own masks to wear for the event. What else is more fun than getting dressed up while celebrating culture with amazing people and wonderful food?”

Also, Festas Italiana will be held on March 31 in the Wilson Auditi- torium from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. This is a yearly spring event which has a different theme each year, with this theme celebrating the Ital- ian heritage. This is similar to the Language Festival held in the fall semester, only this is focused more on Italian culture. Here, the club will perform dance, recite poetry, play music, and songs, including the Tarantella dance.

The club has also been in charge of teaching the dance for three years. She said, “It is fun to teach such a traditional dance to everyone to want to learn it and perform for the en- tire student body. It makes you feel truly Italian to perform it.”

DeRuvo said, “We also have Italian Day, where we include listening to a speaker from the Italian Embas- sy, different presentations and per- formances, and more Italian food.”

If you want to be a part of the club, for maybe the colorful events, while celebrating culture with others, regardless of nationality, but you are not Italian, do not worry. Their presidents expect that they will have several members that are not Italian but they simply want to learn more about the culture. Simonelli said, “We now live in a global village and that we should all learn from each other.”

The Italian club meets once every month since the members recognize the importance of discussing and trying to so that they can summarize what they have accomplished each month. However, members see each other frequently because of the many events that the Italian Club hostel.

Food is always provided, because as DeRuvo said, “What kind of Italians would we be if we didn’t eat!”

### Students Strut Their Stuff at Deeper Dude

**JORDAN FUREY**

**STAFF WRITER**

Deepter Dude, a male competition to raise money for their philanthropy, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, on Wednesday, January 19.

Deepter Dude was a male page- ant. All of the contestants partici- pated in a swimwear competition and a talent competition. There was also a question and answer segment of the competition where each con- testant was given the opportunity to show a little bit of their personality.

Kate Muller, Vice President of Programming for Delta Phi Epsilon, organized the event. Delta Phi Ep- silon raised a total of $1,000, all of which will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The hosts were Paige Dalessandro, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Eddie Jewel, member of Zeta Tau Alpha. The South Food Court team, Randy Rudovsky, member of Phi Kappa Psi, Eddie Jewel, member of Delta Phi Epsilon, and Co- forrest, member of Phi Kappa Psi, Eddie Jewel, said “I think the event went really well, we had a great turn- out and I loved hosting.”

There were eight contestants. They were Corey Henderson, member of Theta Xi, Colton Langianese, mem- ber of Phi Kappa Psi, Eddie Jewel, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Randy Rudovsky, member of Phi Kappa Psi, Eddie Jewel, said “I think the event went really well, we had a great turn- out and I loved hosting.”

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For the talent segment of Deep- ter Dude, the eight men showed a variety of different and unique tal- ents. Corey Henderson chose to do a comical dance, and Ryan Forrest and Eddie Jewel did a duet to- gether.

While some contestants chose to dance, others went about the competition, eight different ques- tions were asked of each contestant.

Some of the questions were, “What song would you choose to dedicate to a Delta Phi Epsilon girl?” If you could take any Delta Phi Ep- silon girl on a date where would it be? “Tell us about your first kiss” and also “What would be the first item you would grab if your house was on fire?”

There were first, second, and third place prizes for the winners of the competition. The first place prize was a $50 gift card to Chili’s Restau- rant and a $10 gift card to Jersey Mike’s, member of Theta Xi, won this award.

The second place prize was a $25 gift card to Pizza and a $10 gift card to Scala’s Pizzeria. Co- forrest, member of Theta Xi, won this award.

The third place prize, the win- ner received a $30 gift card to Gi- useppes’ Pizza and a $10 gift card to Scala’s Pizzeria. Mark Bernando, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, won this award.

### Meet Bella! A six-year-old Terrier mix who would love to

**PHOTO COURTESY OF THE Animal Representative Committee**

Bella enjoys human compan- ionship and loves to give kisses and be petted. She also loves to play with her toys and go for rides in the car.

Bella has had a rough life and she would love to be with a new family.

She knows the commands “sit” and “paw.” She is very food motivated, which makes it easy for her to learn new commands.

She is a very calm girl who is looking for lots of love. Can Bella be your valentine?

For more information on Bella, please contact the Monmouth County SPCA, which is located at 260 Wall Street in Eatontown. Or, you can call and speak to one of the adoption counselors who work at the MCSPCA at 732- 542-0640.

### Adopt Bella!, a six-year-old Terrier mix who would love to find a good home for Valentine’s Day

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### Club and Greek University: Adopt Bella!

Meet Bella, a six-year-old Terrier mix with a beautiful brindle coat.

Bella enjoys human compan- ionship and loves to give kisses and be petted. She also loves to play with her toys and go for rides in the car.

Bella has had a rough life and she would love to be with a new family.

She knows the commands “sit” and “paw.” She is very food motivated, which makes it easy for her to learn new commands.

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**Lauren Anderson Contributing Writer**

The yearly Winter Ball is back for another night of fun, food, and a chance to build memories and friendships that will last a lifetime. This is an opportunity for students to literally shake their stress away on the dance floor and overall have a night out with their peers.

The Ball is hosted by the Student Housing Hall Association and will be held in Wilson Hall on Friday, February 19 from 7:00 pm until 12:00 am. This is an annual event that will consist of a cocktail, dinner, and dessert as well. Normally, this year’s Winter Ball is Las Vegas. Wilson Hall will be decorated out in festive decorations.

Also, Catalano, Winter Ball Chair, said that she is beyond excited for this event and suspects that it will be extremely fun and definitely worth attending.

“Wilson Hall will be decked in unbelievable decorations and will have an actual casino that will undoubtedly be worth checking out,” said Catalano.

Not only will all of the attendees be enjoying the highly energetic atmosphere on the dance floor, but students will also have an abundance of prizes all throughout the night.

“Winter Ball will be a great way for students to interact with each other,” Catalano said. “It will be a great opportunity for people who may not know each other very well to get to know one another.”

Last year’s event was immensely successful with over 300 students in attendance. The goal for this year’s Winter Ball is to consume even more spirited students than last year. “A White Tie Affair” was the dance floor dancing the night away. Whether dances are bating it out or just dancing to their own beat, I love seeing everyone having fun and feel like dancing really brings the event together.”

Tickets for the Winter Ball will go on sale beginning on January 31 in Magill Commons and the Student Center. The prices will be $30 for one ticket, $55 dollars for two tickets, and $250 for 20 tickets, which is an entire table of ten individuals, making it $25 per student.

Tickets will be sold and distributed at certain times within the next month. On Monday, January 31, tickets will be sold in the Student Center at 12:00 pm in front of the Trophy showcase.

On Tuesday, February 1, tickets will be sold in Magill Commons at 5:00 pm during dinner and on Wednesday, February 2 in Magill Commons as well as at 12:00 pm in front of Java City.

More tickets will be sold on Tuesday, February 8 in Magill Commons at 5:00 pm, Wednesday, February 9 in the Student Center at 12:00 pm in front of Java City, and on Thursday, February 10 in Magill Commons at 5:00 pm.

If you have any further questions, you can email the Residence Hall Association at RHA@monmouth.edu.

**Junior students at Winter Ball 2010, where the theme was “A White Tie Affair” in Wilson Hall.**

**Nicholas Ariemma Correspondent**

Mychal Mills, president of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), Jackie Johantgen, vice president, and Nick Keyes, SIFE advisor, recently returned from an eight day mission where they assisted multiple communities in Uganda. They stayed in Kasana, Uganda. Their lodging was taken care of by the Diocese of Kasana-Lwueko, an affiliate of Diocese of Trenton. During their visit from January 24 to January 16, the SIFE team taught two four hour lessons each day in different communities. They taught village leaders to whom the villagers look upon for advice and teaching.

SIFE teamed up with Meridian Health for this mission. The students devised a curriculum for the topics of personal hygiene, cleanliness of the living space, HIV/AIDS, and nutrition. Their curriculum on the topic of nutrition included distributing nutritional facts and instructing the communities how to use them.

Uganda is a developing country that has a Human Development Index. The Human Development Index is measured by life expectancy, adult literacy, and real income per capita. Uganda has a sixty seven percent literacy rate and is ranked the fourteenth country in the world in number of people living with HIV/AIDS.

Obviously, students know why they are there. It was a wonderful break and would like to wish everyone a great semester to come! We appreciate all the staff that came to Deepher Dude. We raised a great deal of money for our Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and could not have done it without all of you.

Have a great semester and thank you!

**Winter Ball 2011: Vegas Style**

**LAUREN ANDERSON Contributing Writer**

The Monmouth University Pep Band is looking for new members to fill our ranks. If you play an instrument and are looking for a great place to play, come be a part of what we do!

Welcome students! The Monmouth Pep Band is always looking for new members! No experience is necessary. If you are interested in being a part of the Pep Band, please email Kerri Bohse at kee99678@monmouth.edu for further information.
Are you still sticking to your New Year’s resolution a month later?

Compiled by: Robyn Flynn

"My resolution was to stress less. So far so good!"
- Rosanna

"I take $10 out of every paycheck because I am saving for a vacation."
- Trisha

"My resolution was to train for a 1/2 marathon in May."
- Shannon

"I never make resolutions."
- Cherie

"I don’t make them, I can better myself any time of the year."
- Lisa

"It was to find a good internship for the summer, so I am still actively looking."
- Kristen

"My resolution was to eat healthier and I am still keeping it up."
- Jamie

"To be more active, I’ve been going to the gym because it’s too cold to do anything else."
- Lisa

"I wanted to try harder in classes, we’ll see how that works out though!"
- Kelly

"I’m starting to run more because I am training for a 10 mile race in May."
- Chris

Wednesday, January 26
- Flip Book Fun, 1-4pm RSSC
- Housing Info Session, 2:30pm Young Auditorium
- PHC Recruitment Info Session, 2:30pm Oakwood Lounge
- RA/OL Info Session, 2:30pm RSSC, 202A
- MLK, Jr. Tribute Celebration, 7:30pm Anacon

Thursday, January 27
- Study Abroad 1st Step Meeting, 4pm RSSC, 202B
- Lecture: Visions of Wilson Hall, 4:30pm Wilson Hall
- Opening: Visions of Wilson Hall, 5:30pm Ice House Gallery
- Fela! (Live in HD), 7pm Pollak
- Men’s Basketball vs. St. Francis (NY), 7:45pm MAC
- Yoga, 9pm TBD
- Open Mic Night, 10pm Oakwood

Friday, January 28
- Open Mic Night, 6pm Java City Café
- Movie: You Again, 7pm & 11pm Oakwood Lounge
- Singer/Songwriter: Jeff Daniels, 8pm Pollak Theatre
- Fun Time America Trip: Laser Tag, Bus Departs 8pm

Saturday, January 29
- Women’s Basketball vs. LIU, 11:30am MAC
- Men’s Basketball vs. LIU, 2pm MAC
- Ice Hockey vs. St. Joseph, Ice World, Howell, NJ
- The Social Network, 7pm & 11pm Oakwood Lounge
- Winter Luau, 8pm Anacon
- Jersey Shore Cast Photos, 8pm Anacon

Sunday, January 30
- Ice Hockey vs. UMBC, Ice World, Howell, NJ
- LaFanciulla Del West -Puccini, 7pm Pollak Theatre

Monday, January 31
- RA/OL Info Session, 12pm RSSC, 202A
- Study Abroad 1st Step Meeting, 4pm RSSC, 202B
- Women’s Basketball vs. St. Francis (NY), 7pm MAC
- Housing Info Session, 7pm Wilson Auditorium

Tuesday, February 1
- Black History Month Flag Raising, 12:15pm Great Lawn
- Keynote Speaker: Michael P. Jeffries, 1pm Wilson
- Housing Info Session, 4pm Wilson Aud.
- Meet the Greeks, 10pm Anacon
- 10th Annual Global Understanding Submission Deadline

Clubs Send in Your Spring 2011 Meeting Times!
activities@monmouth.edu

Superimposed Jersey Shore Cast Photos
Get Tropical in January @ The Winter Luau
Sat. Jan. 29th 8pm - 10pm
Anacon

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
Announcements

January 26, 2011

need a car? borrow ours.

cars on campus, by the hour or day. gas & insurance included.

get special rates at zipcar.com/monmouthu

you only need to be 18+ to join.
It is a new year and that means new comic book series will soon be here. However, that is not stopping Marvel Comics from enticing new readers on ongoing titles with Marvel Point One starting in February and set to run until April.

According to Marvel.com, Point One issues will feature full-length, self-contained stories by Marvel's top creators, laying the groundwork for the next year of storylines.

The basic idea behind Marvel Point One is for the publisher to attract new readers as they begin some exciting new adventures for 2011. A number of series will participate in this Marvel campaign such as Iron Man, Spider-Man, Wolverine, and Captain America. These issues will be set apart from their regular titles by having a “.1” next to the issue numbering. For example, Iron Man will be listed as “The Invincible Iron Man” #500.1.

This is not the first time that Marvel has had fun with issue numbers of its comics. Back in the ‘90s, they published comics with a -1 issue number. The Minus One era focused on flashback stories about certain characters like the X-Men that added to their history but not their present storyline. Currently, Marvel has played around with their issue numbering by releasing comics like “Deadpool” #900 and “Wolverine” #1000.

Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro

Don’t you know how many hours of bee labor it takes to make one teaspoon of honey? Flying from flower to flower, buzzing, collecting nectar, combining it to make honey! Do you think a honey bee is capable of hours of work and still breathe? - RE-REGARD

Surveillance Caricatures

By Michael Carbolala

PHOTO COURTESY of cosmiccomix.com

PHOTO COURTESY of michaelcarbolala.com

Wolverine (pictured), Spider-Man, and other heroes will have issues published to help new readers jump into their current adventures.

(Additionally, the series “Deadpool Teams-Up!” has released its issues in descending order starting at #999.) Marvel has also tried to help old and new readers catch up on series they might have dropped or missed with their Saga comics. These prose written books with accompanying artwork helps readers discover where particular characters began, what they have gone through, and where they are now.

These Saga books are usually free issues that arrive in stores on comic book day. Yet, with Point One, Marvel is trying to gather a larger fan base. Marvel Point One will present stories in continuity such as “Captain America” #615.1, which deals with the question of who will uphold this hero’s legacy as the current Captain America, Bucky Barnes, is on trial. “Wolverine” #51 is about a birthday party for Logan that turns deadly. Now in “Amazing Spider-Man,” the Sinister Six will be confronting a brand new Venom.

The plan is to introduce this mysterious new Venom in the main Spider-Man title. Later a new Venom series will continue to explore this new character’s role from writer Rich Remender and artist Tony Moore.

According to a press release on Comicbookresources.com, the issue is described as, “Featuring an all-new Venom, this issue is a major turning point for everyone’s favorite web-slinger! Who is this new Venom? Is he friend or foe? Find out in Amazing Spider-Man 654.1.”

In another Comicbookresources article, Vice President Executive Editor Tom Brevoort told the site about this project. He said, “‘Point One’ will be a way to ‘check back in on a favorite character’ for lapsed readers, he added. ‘Our hope and expectation is you’ll want to come back less than a month later, when the next issue is in stores.’”

As the Point One adventures play out for Marvel, it should be clear that these issues will be teasers for some of their most anticipated storylines to come. The first Marvel Point One issue will be “Amazing Spider-Man” #654.1 out Feb 9.
As a coach it is always great to see players develop over the course of their college careers. It is gratifying to see them realize the dreams of being a professional soccer player,” said Coach McCourt.

At Monmouth, the two helped the soccer team accomplish many great things over the past four years. The Hawks have won four straight Northeast Conference Regular Season Titles and they won the league tournament championship in consecutive seasons. This season, as well as last season, the team was even ranked in the NCAA Top 25 throughout the season.

The two have also had success and have been recognized by the NCAA individually. Meredith has an outstanding college career, as he went 4-7-10 and 36 of 132 shots were shutouts. This season he led the league with a goals against average of 0.70, a save percentage of 84.2 percent and 11 shutouts. Meredith was honored by being named to the all-region first team for the second year in a row for being one of the best goalkeepers in the nation this season. He earned his first All-NEC First Team this season, after being placed on the second team last season. He was also the Most Valuable Player in the NEC Tournament this year, as the Hawks were able to move on to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

Kiinne was the offensive leader for the Hawks this season, as he led the team with 12 goals, 29 points, four game winning goals, and he tied for the team lead for assists with five. He was in the top ten of many of the offensive categories throughout the season and he was named to his third straight first-team All-league.

Alysha Womack, who scored 18 points to the Hawk effort. The victory, the fourth in a row, pushed the Hawks to 6-2-0 on the season and the visiting James Madison Dukes fell to 6-5-0 on the year.

Although Womack and the Hawks came through with the win, the game again featured multiple lead changes and ties occurred. The Hawks trailed by as much as eight in the first half but led by as much as nine in the second half. James Madison’s Dawn Evans, who scored 31 points in the match, kept JMU in the game most of the way. Tough play by Monmouth’s Erin Rooney also aided in the Hawks in landing an impressive 80-76 victory.

Twelve days later, the Hawks returned to play against Brown University here in West Long Branch. The game was a part of the annual Brown Bears versus the Classic, and another well-fought battle this time ended in a rare Hawks victory. The Hawks moved to 7-5-1 and with the loss, they fell to 8-3-1. Only a day later, in the consolation round of the Hawk Holiday Tournament, the Hawks took on Bishop’s University. They beat BU by nine points and Monmouth Head Coach Stephania Gaitley reached a career milestone, earning her 450th career victory as a D-1 coach.

Brett Bodner  
SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletic

 RSS celebrating after their win. Monmouth moved on to the next level. Coach Rob McCourt has done a very good job of making everything as professional as possible and has prepared the team for training sessions,” said Meredith.

“Playing at Monmouth has done a lot to prepare me for the next level. Coach McCourt has done great things with the program and one reason that Monmouth is such a great place is because of many like-minded players as well as the Monmouth coaches.”

Meredith and Kinne will both be moving on to the next level and will be competing for starting spots on their teams at the next level.

“Tough play by Monmouth’s Alysha Womack and Abby Martin contributed a well-needed 18 points to the Hawk effort. The victory, the fourth in a row, pushed the Hawks to 6-2-0 on the season and the visiting James Madison Dukes fell to 6-5-0 on the year.

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Winter Track and Field Heats Up

CHARLES KRUIDTS STAFF WRITER

During the Christmas break the men’s and women’s track and field team competed in the second annual Dual Meet against Rider at the MAC. Led by strong performances from both the men’s and women’s teams the Hawks were able to defeat the Broncs’ 251-193 and 272-151. Similarly, the women’s team took first place last year the Hawks registered the dual meet. Only the men’s and women’s teams out-performed Rider.

On the men’s side five participants met the NCAA standards in their respective events. Senior XSandro Elardo, Jason Kelsey, Tom Ciccioli, Geoff Navarro and Kol- lin Reveye. Starting the event Elardo and Ciccioli finished first and second in the shot put to pace the Hawks. Monmouth has only won one game this season. With the two earnedsecond and third place in the weight throw. For the women, a bright spot on the day was the performance of sophomore thrower Sandra Jean-Ro- main. Jean-Romain finished first with a throw of 43’ 8.50”. Her throw fin- ishes inches short of a top 5 MU re- cord. Finishing third in the event was senior Rachel Zafiro with a throw of 38’ 11.75”.

The Hawks just dominated each event they participated in. The pole vault was no exception, sophomore James Brickey and Peter Mutana finished first and second. In the long jump for the women’s the Hawks took first and second. Senior Mary Kate Walsh took first with a 19’ 7”. Corey dasyled as she came within one-hundredth of a second shy of her own school record at the University of Albany in the New York Armory. The men finished 4th out of 36, while the women finished 5th out of 36.

Senior Vincent Elardo posted two first place finishes in the shot put and the weight throw. Elardo set a meet record with a toss of 60’ 6”. For the women, husband freshman Rachel Zafiro moved in the Monmouth record book with her ECAC qualifying mark in the shot put. Alloita recorded a throw of 45’9”, which beats the previous Monmouth best of 44’11.5” thrown by Lacy Johsnon in 1999. Alloita also qualified for the championships, which takes place in March.

The Hawks started this stretch against some of the best teams in the MAC. Phil Wait was the leading scorer for the Hawks in this matchup, putting up eight points. Senior Davion Jordan Davis added seven points for Monmouth in 34 minutes on the floor. The Wildcats of Villanova finished second in the meet in double figures. Corey Fisher led the way with 20 points. Villanova put on a dominating performance, finishing the Hawks 76-36.

The Hawks are on the road in their next game, playing at Harvard. The Hawks lost a close game against Har- vard, the final score being 74-69. Will Campbell has a strong performance for Harvard, totaling 18 points. This was his sixth straight win at a meet. For the women, junior Sym- mone Fisher finished second overall in the weight throw. Sophomore Ryan Singer finished second in the weight throw with a throw of 48’10”.

The men’s team also had two first place finishes in the high jump. Sophomore Rich Morris finished in second with a jump of 6’ 3.5”, while fellow sophomore Jake Bartlett jumped 6’ 2.75” to take third. The Hawks will return to action again this Friday, when they ship up to Boston, Massachusetts for Boston University’s Terrier Cas- tic. They will also be participating in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania at the Bucknell University Bison Open and Heptathlon.

Many other Hawks also had great finishes. Junior Josua Liver finished second overall in the long jump with a jump of 22’ 11.25”. The women’s distance medley, consisting of Senior Christine Allford freshman Megan Patrick sophomore Stacey Lepes and freshmen Lucia Monte- fiucco, finished in third place with a time of 12:33.06.

Following the Great Dane Invita- tional, the Hawks head down to Princeton for the Princeton Relays. Only a small group of athletes competed, but first pitch for the game will be at 6:05 pm with the gates opening at 5:30 pm.

“We are excited to be playing the Blueclaws,” said Monmouth University head baseball coach Dean Ehe- halt. “It will be a great experi- ence for our players and our pro- gram to be able to play against one of the best franchises in all of Minor League Baseball.”

General admission tickets are five dollars and Monmouth Uni- versity students receive free ad- mission with a valid student ID.

SPORTS

The Outlook 23

The Hawks have a couple home games coming up this week. On Thursday, St. Francis comes to the MAC for a 7:30pm game. On Satur- day, Monmouth hosts Long Island at 2pm. Fans are encouraged to come along and support our team.

Men’s Basketball Struggles Continue Over Winter Break

ED MORLOCK ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks’ Men’s Basketball team has tough rough during the winter break. Monmouth has played eight games dating back to December 22. This weekend the Hawks areup 1-7. Five of these games were played at the MAC, and the Hawks did a poor 3-5. The Hawks started this stretch against some of the best teams in the MAC. Phil Wait was the leading scorer for the Hawks in this matchup, putting up eight points. Senior Davion Jordan Davis added seven points for Monmouth in 34 minutes on the floor. The Wildcats of Villanova finished second in the meet in double figures. Corey Fisher led the way with 20 points. Villanova put on a dominating performance, finishing the Hawks 76-36.

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The Hawks begin their 2011 campaign on February 25 in Richmond, Virginia, when they open up the first of a three game series with Virginia Common- wealth.

Baseball Team Set to Take On Lakewood BlueClaws in Exhibition

PRESS RELEASE

This weekend the Monmouth University baseball team and the Lakewood BlueClaws, the Single A affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, plan to compete in an exhibition game on Tuesday, April 5 at FirstEn- ergy Park in Lakewood. First pitch for the game will be at 6:05 pm with the gates opening at 5:30 pm.

“We are excited to be playing the Blueclaws,” said Monmouth University head baseball coach Dean Ehe- halt. “It will be a great experi- ence for our players and our pro- gram to be able to play against one of the best franchises in all of Minor League Baseball.”

General admission tickets are five dollars and Monmouth Uni- versity students receive free ad- mission with a valid student ID.

Tickets, available March 1, can be obtained by calling the Blue- claws’ box office at 732-901- 7000 option 2 or visiting Blue- claws.com. All proceeds from the game will be donated to char- ity.

Monmouth has won four North- east Conference Championships and has appeared in four NCAA Regionals, most recently in 2009. The BlueClaws have won two South Atlantic League titles in a row. Their 2011 roster will not be announced until after the regular season.

Both teams will use wood bats and the game will be seven-in- nings.

The Hawks begin their 2011 campaign on February 25 in Richmond, Virginia, when they open up the first of a three game series with Virginia Common- wealth.
Former men’s soccer standouts Ryan Kinne and Bryan Meredith move on to the big leagues.

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