Conference Held for the Future of New Jersey’s Ocean Economy

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“We can no longer build a sustainable future with the environment in one corner, and business in another,” said Chris Daggett, President of The Dodge Foundation and keynote speaker at the conference: “Building a Sustainable Future for New Jersey’s Coastal and Ocean Economy” on Friday, February 11 in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The conference featured representatives from state and local governments, non-profit organizations, and shore-related industries including fishing, boating, and tourism. The goal of the conference was to create an agenda for a sustainable future for the shore and businesses that rely on a healthy ecosystem to prosper.

“I know all too well the toxic legacy of New Jersey’s industrialized past,” Daggett said, adding that the state has more superfund sites than any other state in the nation. Superfund sites are uncontrolled or abandoned areas where toxic waste is located. The Jersey coastline is vital to the state’s economy, directly generating $4.7 billion in 2004, and providing almost 90,000 jobs.

“The coastal ecosystem also offers billions of dollars in Natural Capital (the value of goods and services provided by the natural environment) such as flood control, water filtration, and long-term storage of greenhouse gases.

“We need to address new and existing demands with coastal zone management strategies,” Daggett continued, stressing the four E’s: Economy, environment, equity, and education.

He mentioned that this “powerful platform for change” has diverse supporters, including restaurant owners and surfers. An essential part of the platform is to create “local green systems that restore,” say Daggett.

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“Break the Cycle, Be the Change” Annual Diversity Day Held on Campus

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The American Conference on Diversity presented “Break the Cycle, Be the Change” as part of the Alliance for a Diverse Campus’ Annual Diversity Training on Friday, February 11.

The sixth annual program was coordinated by the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services alongside the Office of Affirmative Action, Human Relations, and Compliance, with support from the Human Relations Advisory Council. It was an interactive program open to all members of the campus community on a first come, first served basis. It examined various forms of prejudice, social conditioning, and the connections that exist between personal and global behaviors and actions.

The diversity training program was split into two parts. The first part, “Break the Cycle, Be the Change,” was an educational presentation held from 9:00 am to 10:30 am. Through skits, role-plays, and facilitated dialogue, the audience members were able to consider connections between different forms of prejudice. Participants gained awareness on how to become proactive at their schools, homes, workplaces, and in their communities with the goal of promoting equality and inclusion.

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out the academic year, and
empower and motivate all members
of the community to be involved.

A Diverse Campus

is made up of students, faculty, administra tors, and staff. It is the only organization at any college in New Jersey whose participants continue their affiliation with the American Conference on Diversity. The group developed as a result of the first diversity training conducted by the American Conference for Diversity in February, 2006.

The goal of the Alliance for a Diverse Campus is to promote inclusiveness and develop awareness of differences within the campus community. Those trained have the opportunity to serve as co-facilitators in future trainings.

There is an ongoing commitment of members within the campus community to join in creating a safe campus for all through potential projects and programs.

The mission is ‘don’t drink and drive’ as well as ‘be responsible, have a designated driver planned’, explained Breanna Johnson, a junior at the University.

“The message isn’t telling everyone ‘Don’t drink at all’, that’s a big misconception about our campaign that we try to get everyone to understand.” Schaad said.

HERO campaign members have noticed during their time with the group that their message seems to get misunderstood amongst the student body.

“We just want people to be responsible that decide to drink by enforcing to always have a designated driver planned.” Both Abate and Johnson have been with the HERO campaign group since their freshman year. They both support the message and encourage their peers to be smart about the choices they make in the presence of alcohol.

Ashley Cavilly and Christopher Rau are also members of the HERO campaign group who attended the event. Cavilly is a senior who joined the group for her senior seminar class. Though a class requirement, she says she is happy with her decision to have good tactics for getting students under the influence off of the road one step at a time. “If we ever see anyone with keys that looks like they have had a drink, one of our brothers are ordered to take the keys away,” said Leonardi.

Senior Gary Orlando recalls seeing the HERO campaign numerous times around campus through all four of his years here. “It’s great that a club on campus dedicates their time and effort for such a good cause,” Orlando said. “I have always voiced my opinion to my peers about my strong opposition when it comes to drinking and driving,” he continued, “as long as friends take turns being the designated driver, there will never be a problem.”

Monmouth’s HERO campaign will be hosting a bake sale on March 25, located at the Student Center from 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information on the national campaign, log onto www.herocampaign.org, or get involved with the group on campus. Contact Suzanne Schaad for further details at schaad@monmouth.edu.

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The University was recently awarded a grant for environmental stewardship, acknowledging a commitment to taking the lead on our campus on the environment. The stewardship was awarded by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP). Since 2008, NJDEP has been elevating the bar for universities by exceeding regulatory requirements during their routine inspections, as part of what they call the Environmental Stewardship Initiative. According to their website, the intent of the initiative is to "encourage the regulated community to evaluate their current operations and consider incorporating stewardship initiatives wherever possible." They hope that by showcasing the achievements of members, it will encourage others to follow suit in meeting or doing more than the bare minimum of their environmental performance.

In knowing this, such schools and businesses have been uptaking their stage in order to do more than just pass inspection. As Dr. Ferris, the Director of Facilities Management for the school, was not aware even of NJDEP’s reward in initiating the initiative until he received the certificate in the mail. "This is not something we were doing for an award," he said, adding, "It is the right thing to do."

Back in 2006, the University installed a major solar-powered system on campus that helps the community by lighting the load on the power grid, which results in fewer power outages at peak moments. In 2009, MU entered into a Memo of Understanding with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which documents the University’s ongoing mission making towards improving the environment. NJDEP got their information from some of these reports (which are available to the public on the University website), as well as from an application submitted last year for an Environmental Protection Award. NJDEP deduced that we qualify for six of their stewardship categories: Green Building Implementation, Water Use Reduction, Transportation Energy Use Reduction, Renewable Energy Use, Enhancement Projects, and Environmental Stewardship. Projects that Ferris and his Facilities Management have been working on for the past few years have contributed to each of these categories.

The newly implemented Zipcar service, which allows students to rent out vehicles, helps by reducing the number of cars on campus. Green house gas emissions have been saved by investing in green and renewable energy. There is a new drought-resistant water system that only waters when it needs to, and doesn’t require as much irrigation. And, of course, the solar-powered energy system and new solar lighting do their part in reducing the school’s carbon footprint.

While being adamant that none of this was done to receive any recognition, Ferris admits that it was nice to be acknowledged, and said, "It shows our students and employees that we are trying to do the right thing, and are successful." President Gaffney agrees with this statement. When asked about the certificate, the President said, "I think NJDEP’s recognition of our good environmental stewardship is terrific for the University. We help the whole region environmentally but when a University takes a responsible environmental position(s) it is noticed by the future leaders of our society.

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President

Cluade Taylor, a lecturer on Applied Communications, said after the presentation, "I thought it was a great presentation, and I enjoyed learning about all those who know of August Wilson and have experience with those plays, to hear it from a perspective of someone else and what they took from it - what certain plays stand for and represent. It was interesting to expand on their understanding and their perspective of what a form of art means by hearing someone else talk about it. I don’t know if a lot of students know or have heard about him, but there are things to be discovered."

Professor Darrell Lawrence Willis graduated from Long Branch High School in 1970. He received his B.A. in Theater Arts from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and his masters in Theater Studies from Montclair State University. He is a founder of the Dunbar Repertory Theater Company and has been involved with the theater for over 40 years as an actor, director, and producer.

"One thing that stands out about August Wilson is that there have been at least 150 other people in the room with me, but he had the ability to make it seem like he was talking to me."

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Coast fishing companies that is developing an offshore wind farm off the coast of Atlantic City. If finished on schedule, it would be the first of its kind in the United States. The group, which was initially against wind energy, performs weekly surveys as part of their research on the effect of the proposal on the marine ecosystem and wildlife.

"We don't have any other options," said Cohen, "and we'd rather be part of the solution, than the problem."

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According to Catania, it’s a good thing that New Jersey often takes these measures because of the rising sea levels, we will literally be "treading water" if we stand around debating global warming and other issues.

"These are lessons we need to learn sooner than later," Catania said.
Wall Township-based Northwestern Mutual Office Seeks to Add 14 Financial Representatives in 2011

PRESS RELEASE

Jersey Shore Financial Group, a Northwestern Mutual office in Wall Twp, NJ, aims to add 14 financial representatives and 10 financial representative interns in 2011. The effort is part of the nationwide effort by Northwestern Mutual to recruit more than 2,000 financial representatives and more than 2,500 financial representative interns in 2011.

More Americans are taking action to address their financial needs today, with nearly 70% claiming that “Getting my financial house in order is a priority for me in 2011,” according to a December 2010 Harris Interactive survey commissioned by Northwestern Mutual.

As a result, Northwestern Mutual is taking active steps to grow its field force to keep pace with the growing demand for financial security guidance, products and services. Jersey Shore Financial Group is adding new qualified financial representatives and interns at a fast pace.

“More people in Monmouth County are looking for financial guidance and they’re flocking to companies like Northwestern Mutual that have been consistently financially strong,” said Richard McGarry, Managing Director of Jersey Shore Financial Group. “We’re hoping to add professionals to help keep pace with the strong demand among consumers for financial advice and financial security.”

Northwestern Mutual expects that more than half of new financial representatives will be “career changers,” professionals who believe that they have reached the ceiling in their current occupation and are looking for an opportunity to grow.

“Today, pay freezes are more frequent than promotions, and many professionals are looking for new careers with better incentives,” said Richard McGarry. “Every day, we see people who want to continue growing their career, but can’t in their current role. They’re also interested in making an impact on people’s lives by helping them achieve their long-term financial goals.”

Northwestern Mutual offers one of the best training programs in America, according to Training magazine’s 2010 “Training Top 125” list. Its field force is an industry leader in credentials, with more than half of all career financial representatives holding at least one professional designation.

“We offer one of the best training and development programs in New Jersey, and that’s appealing to both clients and career candidates,” said Richard McGarry, adding that the company’s accolades speak for themselves: Northwestern Mutual offers the top career in its industry, according to two surveys published by Glassdoor.com and Selling Power magazine in December 2010.

The company was recognized as one of the “Best Places to Launch a Career” (Sept. 2009) and one of the “Best Place to Start” an internship (Dec. 2009) by Bloomberg BusinessWeek magazine.

For the 14th consecutive year, Northwestern Mutual’s financial representative internship program is one of the top 10, according to the 2010 Vault Guide to Internships within the financial services industry.

The Northwestern Mutual internship program puts interns in the driver’s seat, offering independence, opportunity for growth and income. One in three graduating interns makes the transition to become a full-time financial representative. Many of the company’s most successful financial representatives and nearly half of its senior field management (45 percent) are former interns.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company – Milwaukee, WI (Northwestern Mutual) has helped clients achieve financial security for more than 150 years. As a mutual company with $1.2 trillion of life insurance protection in force, Northwestern Mutual shares, where possible, its gains with policy owners and delivers consistent and dependable value to clients over time. Northwestern Mutual and its subsidiaries offer a holistic approach to financial security solutions including: life insurance, long-term care insurance, disability insurance, annuities, investment products, and advisory products and services. Subsidiaries include Northwestern Mutual Investment Services, LLC, broker-dealer, registered investment adviser, member FINRA and SIPC; the Northwestern Mutual Wealth Management Company, limited purpose federal savings bank; and Northwestern Long Term Care Insurance Company; and Russell Investments.

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Students Ponder Effects of Diversity on Campus

As members of the University community, and society on a much larger scale, The Outlook is proud to celebrate diversity on campus. For instance, just this very month we printed articles regarding Black History Month and the events the University has held to celebrate it, such as keynote speaker Michael Jeffries. Furthermore, we cover the Global Understanding Convention which takes place every spring and places a spotlight on how the University connects to the rest of the world.

However, despite the University’s current efforts, many claim that diversity is absent from campus life. They base this observation by looking at the student population which, admittedly, consists of mostly white, middle-upper class students. Some even go as far as to say that the only place they see diversity is when watching the University’s sports teams, giving them the impression that sports is the only place where diversity matters.

Firstly, this claim is wrong. There is plenty of diversity on this campus and just because many non-white members of this University happen to play sports doesn’t mean they should be overlooked. Obviously, the University did something right in recruiting them to come here and therefore, counting them towards the diversity present here.

It’s also important to realize that diversity isn’t just a theme dictated solely by the number of races present in a given population. Diversity is a message that can be communicated through the various programs the University holds, such as the aforementioned Global Understanding Convention, a week-long program that brings speakers from all different parts of the world to campus to express the viewpoints and beliefs of other societies. Just last year, Dario Cerepino, an independent Public Relations consultant from Croatia, spoke to the University about the foreign perception of U.S. journalism, and whether it is viewed as objective or biased in the eyes of the rest of the world. This had nothing to do with the different races represented in the student-body of the University, but still introduced students to a diverse view that they wouldn’t normally hear.

It’s also fair to say that the University is held to unrealistic expectations based on its size. This isn’t Rutgers University, as we only have 5,000-6,000 students enrolled, nowhere near the number of 29,000 that attends Rutgers. Obviously, you aren’t going to see the same level of diversity here that you would see at larger colleges.

But at what point does striving for diversity become too emphasized? Is diversity really that important to campus life and learning? Would a classroom filled ‘definitely count’ towards the diversity present here? Or would that professor’s level of teaching be exactly the same if he or she were teaching a classroom full of white students?

Maybe you believe that diversity doesn’t affect the classroom experience in terms of a professor’s teaching style, but rather helps expose students to many different views through various races and cultures. This might be true, but it’s an assumption that depends on how outspoken members of these other races and cultures are during class discussions.

Don’t forget however, that we live in the 21st century, a time during which the internet dominates the computer screen. We have the world at our fingertips and at any time, can find out what other races and cultures believe by simply doing a Google search. We can diversify our own education by checking out national news websites, which provide us with a direct glimpse into happenings in other parts of the world, such as the revolution in Egypt.

The bottom line is this: diversity isn’t a choice on the individual’s part. It is not solely the responsibility of the University to provide us with diversity by recruiting members of different races to come here. It’s also up to us as a society to learn what our brothers and sisters from half-way across the world believe in and connect with them. When the University holds, such as the aforementioned “Annual Diversity Awareness Day,” set aside to remind us that our line of thinking is one of many.

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Conquering Your Fear Head On

ALAN KAHN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I believe that it is possible to overcome any fear. I have always been afraid of heights. I was 4-years-old, I was walking in a shopping mall with my father, mother, and little sibling. This mall had five floors and the escalator was very exposed.

I would always take the elevator because I wasn’t able to see how high up I was. But this day, my family split up. My mother went to take a shopping cart down in the elevator, and my father decided to take me on the escalator. They convinced me that it wouldn’t be too bad.

As I saw my father go down the escalator, I began to squirm. I squirmed and tried to go down the escalator. I stood on the top looking down at my dad waving for me to follow. What if I realized that I went see clearly yet would he a few days later, he passed away. I laugh and tell jokes. I love thinking about him because it showed that one may not have a rich in laughter.

When I went to the doctor or an early dinner, he would chuckle with others and mention if they knew baseball, a baseball player he taught in fourth grade. I found this a bit embarrassing but he was just being himself. “Grandpa,” I would say, according to that same time, my friends started doing more things than they ever did before. I’m happy about this. I’m not sure if it’s the in doing of those with people about how they were doing and life itself.

Even toward the better end, time was that my father went around the other side to help me go down. Instead, he saw all of them. It was then that he linked heights not only for fear, but to a feeling of, abandonment.

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For the Love of Laughter

MATTHEW FISHER COMICS EDITOR

I believe in the power of laugh. I like to laugh at jokes whether it be dry or silly because it is a natural reaction for me. I love to laugh and I can induce this unique sound, something guaranteed to at least create a smile. I have been in my life, guiding me through stressful times, especially because of my grandfather. His last years were difficult as he could not see clearly yet would a few days later, he passed away. I laugh and tell jokes. I love thinking about him because it showed that one may not have a rich in laughter.

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My grandfather laughed even when times were bad because he realized life would get better. It was as if my grandfather had learned the importance of the fun in life and the realization he had in life, trying to make things laugh and make me laugh in spirit.

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LEAH MOLINO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I’ve learned that education enforces stability. While it doesn’t prevent people from failing, we will always be able to work. An educated person may struggle in life, but they will never be without a job. This is an advantage at an advantage for their education. In the toughest of times, education will serve as a security blanket.

Most importantly, something we may not realize is that education is about life. Every day, education is the first step to independence, whether you are independent from a parent or a spouse. For many years, my family was dependent on me. How can Djamoos miss this point? Why wasn’t this point addressed in The Outlook, I look down.

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Instead, readers of the article find an extremely biased attack on religion itself, which blames reli- gion (and the religious) for such problems as discrimination and war.

What the article misses is that religious people are not necessarily the ones to blame. Many Christians, Jews, Buddhists, and every other kind of religious group has been persecuted. How many people choose to embrace other religions and abused under Communism in China and North Korea? The chief principle of Com- munism is to do away with religion. Is it a flaw (the Communist regime of North Korea sure isn’t religious), or is it really that there are evil people out there who want to hurt others? Djaomom fails to acknowl- edge this well reported fact.

Many world religions teach principles of ethics and compassion for one’s self and one’s neighbor, as well as working to love your neighbor as yourself. Just because tyrants can hide behind a belief to win a following (like Communists hiding behind atheism) doesn’t mean they are practicing the actual teachings of that religion. Quite the contrary, they are often against the same principles they pervert, and are finally brought to jus- tice and nubmer for the good principles through the good ideas and reforms of those religion is about so much more than, and how more important. We work for years to achieve that education and once we have achieved that education it never leaves no matter where life may take us. Education means always having options, never holding on to things that made us uncomfortable with people about how they were doing and life itself.

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It may seem like a joke or at least gossip to many of us, but it seems that businessman and socialite Donald Trump may actually throw his hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Trump has made some noise about three times since the 1980’s about running for President, but none of those attempts garnered much support.

Now with the political arena being clogged with so many possible Presidential candidates, Trump is probably figuring “What the hell, I’ll give it a try.” Personally I think he should run for Mayor of New York City in 2013. He will have much more luck there, maybe success.

Donald Trump has several major advantages. One is his immense fortune of more than three billion dollars; only Mitt Romney has something close to that amount.

He’ll be able to buy a lot of air time and hire the best consultants when conducting his campaign. He has been an ad-ministrator, unlike some others, leading the Trump Organization through good times and some bad. Another major plus for him is his name recognition. He is widely known in business, political, real estate and entertainment. He surely knows how to advertise his name. Every building he owns seems to have his name on it and every book he has written starts off with Trump. He’ll garner a lot of press that might give him a boost early, but I don’t see “President Donald Trump” becoming a household title any time soon.

He also has several disadvantages. One, he is not a serious candidate, in my opinion. He has no political or military experience. He does have an impressive business and entertainment resume, but that is not what it takes to be leader of the most powerful nation on earth.

In the 2000 election, Trump considered running for president as a member of the Reform Party. In 2004 and 2008, he speculated about running for President in the Republican Party. Donald Trump describes his political beliefs as pro-life, anti-gun control. He advocates for the repeal and replacement of Obama care and he is against foreign aid.

He believes Communist China should be treated as an enemy and subjected to large import tariffs. Trump has surprisingly contributed to Rahm Emanuel’s candidacy and has refused to take a stance on the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

He advocates for the execution of the private who allegedly gave information to Wikileaks; something I strongly agree with.

If Trump wants to be President in 2012, he will have to have a strong stance on those two wars, either for or against them. This nation cannot sustain anymore celebrity politicians who carry no substance and only want to leave an imprint on our national history, whether it is good or bad.

We do not need Presidents who need on-the-job training or have spent only three years in the Senate; two of them spent campaigning for President.

Trump has given a lot to New York and New Jersey in terms of casinos, hotels, and business revenues in general, but he should not run for the presidency. Rather, he should start out running for a mayor position if he has any political desire.

According to a yahoo.com poll, three out of four voters (75 percent) say Trump would not make a good president, including 71 percent of Republicans. Trump was one of several possible 2012 candidates who spoke at CPAC, the Conservative Political Action Conference last week.

He said he would announce his presidential plans in June. Whether or not he will conduct a successful campaign will be determined when and where his funds are allocated.

**PRESS RELEASE**

The Monmouth University Debate Team, the Debate Hawks, won five trophies at the University of Central Florida’s Debate Tournament in Orlando, Florida on February 12-14, 2011.

The tournament included de-baters from a number of colleges and universities including such schools as the University of Miami and the University of Florida to name a couple.

Politically Science majors Greg Morga and Arielle Giordano and political science major Greg Breder, all junior at Asbury Park High School and currently attending Monmouth University, entered a debate team at Asbury Park High School.

Political Science majors Greg Morga and Arielle Giordano earned a fourth place individual speaker award. Greg Morga earned a sixth place individual award, and Brandon Karkovice received a seventh place individual award at the tournament.

The students debated the following resolutions: The United States government should substantially increase the number of and/or substantially expand many visas, non-immigrant temporary worker visas, family based visas, human trafficking based visas.

The Monmouth Debate Hawks are especially welcome. No experience is needed and all newcomers are especially welcome.

**Monmouth Debate Hawks Soar in Orlando**

Monmouth University entered five two person teams at the tournament. They included Greg Morga and Arielle Giordano, Greg Morga, Brandon Karkovice, James Seip and Tyler Ritzdorf, Olivia Mills and Michelle Koeck, Delila Osmanovkije, and Miriam Peguero, James Seip and Tyler Ritzdorf.

Each two person team is required to compete in six rounds of debate, three on the affirmative and three on the negative, with each debate round lasting approximately two hours.

The Monmouth Debate Hawks were named the 2011 Northeast Region Policy Debate Program of the year by the Society Advocating More and Better Argumentation (Samba) housed at Cornell University (Ithaca, NY).

The Debate Hawks also helped create a debate team at Asbury Park High School and currently mentor Asbury students every Tuesday afternoon in preparation for their second tournament this weekend in Newark, New Jersey. This debate mentoring program is co-sponsored by the Institute for Global Understanding and is fully funded from an outside grant of $7,000 received last spring from TD Bank.

Please contact Dr. Joseph Patton at (732) 263-5742 or through e-mail at jjpaten@monmouth.edu if you are interested in joining the debate team. No experience is needed and all newcomers are especially welcome.

The Donald has been Hinting at a Presidential Run

Donald Trump will announce in June whether or not he will be running for President in 2012.

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The Debate Hawks pose in front of palm trees in Orlando after winning five awards.

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Obama’s Healthcare Reform Changes Take Effect

How Will Students be Affected by the New Law?

According to a recent AOL poll, 78 percent of people oppose Obama’s healthcare plan. Some of the new changes will take effect in the upcoming months. The uninsured with preexisting conditions will be able to receive insurance through the new Pre-Existing Condition Insurance Program. The insurance program, which will be based on each region’s going rate of insurance, is meant to be an affordable and readily-available backup plan throughout the United States. This bill also makes it harder for the insurance companies to take coverage away. Under the new law insurers are prohibited from dropping policyholders when they get sick. And for new customers, the law also provides for an appeals process for coverage determinations and claims. This is to prevent the customers from not receiving the proper coverage from day one. All existing health insurance plans must cover approved preventive care and checkups without out-of-pocket payments. The insurers are also required to reveal details about administrative and executive spending in an effort to make any underhanded dealings more visible. Enhanced methods of fraud detection are to be implemented preventing legitimate insurance customers from paying for the insurance company’s mistakes. Lastly, as a somewhat implied goal of the bill, the government will spend less money on healthcare while getting more for the citizens. This last goal has caused a somewhat expected deviation along party lines, being the most reasonable point to argue.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that this bill will affect the national deficit, currently at $14 trillion, by cutting $143 billion in the first decade and in the second, $1.2 trillion.

These estimates have critiques for attempting to predict the economy twenty years down the line with a level of certainty that is near impossible. There are also numerous members of the house and the senate who have stated that this bill will actually raise the national deficit by billions as opposed to lowering it by a trillion.

Others in the medical industry say that the bill doesn’t accurately calculate costs of proper medical care which in the long run will skew the numbers and force amendments to the bill in order to cover the miscalculated costs.

Undeterred by the claims, the President and national democrats stand by the numbers offered up by the CBO. While the future of the deficit is in a state of flux no one seems to be able to predict, one thing is certain costs.

In the years to come the multitude of Americans not receiving proper medical coverage or any at all will be finally getting the treatment they need, if Obamacare is not amended.

In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester! The ORR

**PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE MAY 2011 GRADUATION:**

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How to Dress for Success on Your Next Interview

LAUREN BOYLE LIFESTYLES EDITOR

So you got an interview. You’ve made it past arguably the most difficult step in finding a job or internship. Now you have the opportunity to show the interviewer who the person for the position. Sure you have the experience, the qualifications, and the recommendations, but do you have the appearance to match?

First impressions are strong factors in any decision about a person, and job interviews no different. Especially since companies are likely interviewing several people for one spot, you need to be sure you’re showing the best version of yourself at the interview. The wrong outfit or an unkempt appearance could have an impact on whether you land that job or internship.

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Join The International Reading Association - Monmouth University Council (pictured above) and other volunteers all across campus to celebrate this wonderful event! The IRA MU Council facilitates literacy connections with Monmouth University’s greater community, fosters lifelong reading, and supports literacy development initiatives for children of any age.
It was an the slow week at the multiplexes. However, in choosing a film, Adam Sandler’s newest roman- tic-comedy, “Just Go With It,” seemed to be the best choice, but not by much. Most of the funny jokes were in the trailer for “Just Go With It,” and that was it. It was easy to see the ending. It was another predictable romantic-comedy when you thought that the conclusion fell in stone. While director Den- nis Dugan does okay, it doesn’t hurt that the situations will happen differently. In between the titles and the credits, there are a few laugh out loud scenes that will be found. Being a PG-13 Sandler film, “Just Go With It” tries to get in touch with friends who are staying within its boundaries. Even with this surprise guest stars, the film does drag rather than reach its obvious resolution sooner.

“Visions of Wilson Hall” displayed in the Ice House Gallery

Annie danced down its stairs, Woodrow Wilson sunbathed on its bannisters, and dressing gowns were folded to class through its halls. The place that has attracted these famous folks and more is none other than the University’s Wilson Hall.

The National Historic Landmark is currently being exhibited at the University’s Ice House Gallery. “Visions of Wilson Hall” is a series of paintings by local artists Scott Nickerson and Timothy Jahn.

“I just really love the building and thought it was a fascinating place to look at and it’s a beautiful place,” Jahn said.

“I’ve only lived here for about one year and I have never been into Wilson Hall at all,” Jahn said.

The artists formally met through the development of this exhibit, although they were already friends. “We were friends on Facebook and had no idea,” Nickerson said. “I would always take a photo of the roof when I was in town and would post it to Facebook and say ‘hey there’s a lady who sees Wilson Hall’ and she’d reply. So we ended up meeting.”

It turned out that the two col- leagues were working on the same part of Wilson at the same time: a statue on a staircase pil- lar. They are both in the same major and the same size of the Hall. According to the University website, “The building encompasses an area of several thousand square feet, with three main floors, plus roof-top and lower-level rooms. In the main building area, there are 160 rooms, which include what were once 17 mas- ter suites and 19 baths.”

Although the two were painting the same venue, they managed to portray their individual differences on canvas. Nickerson focuses mainly on tex- tures. “As far as most of the paintings I do, I deal with textures, whether it’s the true texture of the subject matter or the texture of the light, as Rembrandt made us so many years ago. It is obvious that Nickerson takes pride in his textures by looking at his favorite piece in the exhibit, a detailed painting of a mantle on Wilson’s famous marble staircase, with silhouettes of people in the background to show perspective.

Another area Nickerson focused on was the roofs. He painted two large canvases depicting the gargoyles on the corners of the roof looking out over the campus. “I just thought they had to be a part of the show because it was a part of the beauty of the Hall,” Nickerson said.

The artists say they found their inspiration at Wilson. “As musicians, they stand somewhere in the middle of the line that is drawn between music and noise, and they are explorers of the technol- ogies they use,” Nickerson said. “Each member plays an instrument, but not necessarily a musical one. Guitarist Nick Didkovsky and Hans Tammen take their instru- ments to a whole different level. Didkovsky and Tammen both play with their guitars laying flat on the table in front of them. They strum in a way that is much more wide, as if the strings are being strummed with a pick, but instead with random household objects. According to Tammen, they are aiming to make the instrument with which you are very familiar, and develop your own techniques.”

Video artist Kurt Ralske brings the static sound of a cell phone together with the images of a recording on your cell phone. “Shadow Puppets” is a musical trio that combines technology, music and video. There is no original masterpiece that stimulates both the ear and the eye.

There is a fine line between mu- sic and noise. Music we love to listen to can’t get away from fast enough.

There is also a strong connection between music and noise, and we see. When they are put together perfectly, it is hard to differentiate the two.

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The artists say they found their voice within the electronics; that they were able to speak through the sounds they create. They believe in going fur- ther into the sound than most people believe is possible. “We try to really get out of the instrument,” John Dugan said.

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Enter well-meaning physiologist Sandra (Crystal Finn), to provide more physicality to the cast and storyline. When she cries, we gulped back tears, and when she laughed, we did the same into a few hours, all of us - the audience, the actors, the writer, the director, - all become a little more real. This distorted picture of our world, where we become so sure of our sight. God save us from our vision.

Lauren Bies
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Home is where you can tell your secrets. In the theatre, for a few hours, all of us - the audience, the cast, the two, are clowns. A solitary clown can move one to tears, and two or more, in alliance with him in the opposite. After all, "practical jokes are the best way to stay alive." He is a clown, and his name is "A Thousand Clowns.""

“A Thousand Clowns”...Maybe They're Here!
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Valentine’s Day was created to make anyone single feel like peanut butter without any jelly. This so-called holiday can make or break any relationship. It is not positive or negative. The only idiots really celebrating this holiday are the CEO’s of Hallmark and Russell Stover.

From rose scented toilet cleaner to heart-shaped peppermints, everything is about love once February hits. Any other time of the year we can ignore the fact that we are unwanted, unattractive, and unworthy.

But come the end of January, the commercials for Victoria’s Secret lingerie (that only Heidi Klum can pull off) start to air on TV. Hallmark will debut their newest fuzzy teddy bear that every girl must receive if her boyfriend truly loves her and every kiss will begin with “Kay.”

What says “I love you” more than a 3,000 calorie box of chocolate? Boyfriends purchase these for their girlfriends, and girls purchase these for themselves. A website that benefits from Valentine’s Day: ones who have made an impulsive purchase within 10 minutes of seeing something red that reads “I love you” like a red shake weight.

What’s even worse than a Valentine’s dinner and flowers to possibly receive your significant other a block of Gouda). The Special Olympics is considered only a half marathon, which equals 13.1 miles, to be considered the full marathon, which begins at 8:00 am.

The Hallmark Holiday

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PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth County, which provides food, shelter and services to the homeless, Autism Family Services, which strives to "provide customized, therapeutic, educational travel programs for autistic children and their immediate family members," and The Boys and Girls Club - Youth Foundation, Family Promise of Monmouth County, help children living in difficult environments.

The New Jersey Marathon will be hosted on May 1, starting and ending on Ocean Avenue, in Long Branch. The Marathon, beginning at 8:00 am, equals 26.2 miles.

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If racing is just not your thing, there are other ways to get involved! The New Jersey Marathon takes over 1,000 volunteers each year to help with everything from race registration to the organization of the start and finish line area.

If volunteering is more along your speed, consider "Run Walk" and a “Kids” 1.2 mile event for children carrying clown noses, face painting, music, carnivals, crafts, and awards. And don’t forget the family fun, beginning at 7:45 am and going non-stop until noon, one can register through any of the several following charities: New Jersey Road Runners Club - Youth Foundation, The Kortney Rose Foundation, or The Sudden Unexplained Death in Childhood (SUDC) Program.

If your plan for this spring is to do something worth your time, register for the New Jersey Marathon and make memories that will last a lifetime. The registration fee for the full marathon is $110 and the half marathon is only $90, but act fast because they will increase on March 1.
Holocaust Survivor Shares Her Story

Catholic Center Invites Ruth Rosenberg to Speak About Her Experiences

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Personal stories help people connect names and events by providing unique insights and perspectives. The University’s Catholic Center invited Ruth Rosenberg, a Holocaust survivor, for a presentation on this past Tuesday, February 8. The event drew a large crowd and was held at the Java City Café inside of the Student Center cafeteria.

Manson hour, the audience listened as she recounted the story and showed them pictures of people and places that held significant meaning throughout her life. She shared both her Polish innkeeper who knew their father. The innkeeper and her father had met at Communist Party meetings and she agreed to shelter them at their father’s request.

Rosenberg was born in Poland in 1940, during the early years of World War II. She and her sister, separated from their parents at an early age, went into hiding to avoid discovery. At first, they hid with a Polish innkeeper who knew their father. The innkeeper and her father had met at Communist Party meetings and she agreed to shelter them at their father’s request.

Dr. Franca Manici, Director and counselor of Counseling and Psychological Services, hosted “Calm Down,” a program for students who were going through a descriptive exercise. The first exercise was a deep breathing exercise where the students would breathe in through the nose and out through their mouths, taking deep and long breaths. Deep breathing can help with anxiety and the mind, leaving the participant feeling peaceful, calm, and centered. The students were instructed to roll their shoulders and find a comfortable position. Before the breathing exercise, Manici had all of the participants stretch out their shoulders.

The second exercise that Manici went through with the students was going through a descriptive visualization. The exercises are another form of health, concentrates on being of the person. Some other forms of holistic healthcare that can be used to help the body and mind are acupuncture, chiropractics, and yoga. Holistic healthcare includes natural, alternative, integrative, and complementary to be a lot of fun.

With the help of a Zionist organization, the two sisters were transferred to France, the two sisters spent time in five French orphanages. Finally, they were adopted by an American family. Years later, Ruth discovered that her extended family, now living in Israel, had been continuously searching for her and her sister. They helped fill in details that had been neglected by the lack of documentation. Meanwhile, Ruth made numerous requests and petitions for her mother’s recognition for her protectors’ noble actions. In August of 2010, she spoke at the award ceremony recognizing her sister, Julia, as a posthumous recipient of the Righteous Among the Nations award. This speech, which also referenced other courageous people such as the innkeeper who housed the sisters, was one of the tangible connections to her past.

Other items included a picture of the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, which cost them their lives. Ruth also brought a picture of one of her few hours of beauty during the war. These items helped reinforce the connection between events and those involved.

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Taking a Breather in Mullanley Hall

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The Student Activities Board (SAB) will be hosting an Open Mic for their Coffee House series this Friday, February 18. The event will be held at Java City in the Student Center at 7:00 pm.

Kelly Rose Printon, a first-year student at the University and president of the Student Activities Board, helps to book the acts heard at the University. Printon organizes events such as this upcoming Open Mic for the SAB.

Printon said, “This is an open mic event, therefore any students are welcome to perform. He or she can sing, recite poetry, play an instrument-basically anything will showcase their creative talent!”

The event will be hosted by Matt Koziol, the host of the Coffee House, and Printon who lives right here in New Jersey.

There are a handful of students signed up to perform ranging from freshmen to seniors. “Considering most of the performers will have friends coming to support them, the turnout is expected to be pretty big,” said Printon. Of course all students are encouraged to go and show their support regardless of whether or not they know the performers. Koziol, the host of the night, grew up listening to classic rock and first performed live at the age of 14 at a coffee house open mic. That’s where he started the one hosting here at the end of the week.

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Be sure to keep an open spot next to your friends for this exciting event.

The event will start 7:00 pm. It was expected to be a lot of fun.

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Students and Professionals Join Together for an Open Mic

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Animal Representatives of Monmouth University: Adopt Tito!

Tito is a one-year-old male domestic short-haired Tiger cat.

Tito will play with any toys you throw his way. He loves to play with other cats and would love a feline brother or sister.

Tito absolutely loves people and is a joy when in heaven when people pet him.

He is also very affectionate. Tito really needs a home where he can relax, have fun, and not worry about the stresses of shelter life.

If you would like to adopt him, please call or come to the Monmouth University Animal Shelter located at 260 Wall Street, Easton, NJ 07724. Or you can call and can be an alternate form of self-medication.

Holistic healthcare, an ancient form of health, concentrates on the mind, body, and soul. It is more of an approach to life and concentrates on the overall well being of the person. Some other forms of holistic healthcare that can be used to help the body and mind are acupuncture, chiropractics, and yoga. Holistic healthcare includes natural, alternative, integrative, and complementary to be a lot of fun.

If you would like to learn more about holistic health care alternatives you can go to The American Holistic Health Association at www.ahha.org.

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Victim of Abuse Speaks at the University
Presentation From Stacey Lannert, Who Killed Her Father and Spent Eighteen Years in Prison

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The Student Activities Board will be sponsoring “Speaking Out,” a presentation by Stacey Lannert at Pollak Theatre. Lannert is going to be talking about her own personal experience with domestic abuse and how she ended up in jail because she killed her father.

Lannert was born in 1972, the daughter of Tom and Deborah Lannert who also had another daughter named Christy. Lannert seemed to be a normal child- hood but she found herself on the outside of the world, but that was not the case.

Lannert killed her father because he had been sexually abusing her since she was eight-years-old. She was about to be abused, even after her parent’s divorce, until she was 18. This is when she killed her father in 1990 by shooting him when he was asleep.

Even though she pleaded self-defense, she was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. However, after the Court of Appeals reviewed the case, she killed her father in 1990 and spent 18 years in prison.

Her Father and Spent Eighteen Years in Prison

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Lannert was recently released after serving 18 years in prison.

Her story has been featured on shows such as “Oprah Winfrey,” “20/20,” “Larry King Live,” “Kelly and Michael,” “Justice on A&E,” and in Glamour magazine.

This is an upsetting story with controversial content, but the Student Activities Board believes it is important to speak at the University?

Carolyn Walker, Student Activities Board member, said, “We thought that she would be a powerful speaker and help others who are dealing with the same problem and help them get through without sexual assault and abuse. It is more common than people think. Everyone knows that there are people who can help them with this.”

She said, “I think people will walk out with a different perspective on the realities of assault and abuse and will be changed. I hope people will feel her emotions and the power of her story.”

Lannert has a great amount of courage to speak about the pain she has suffered through a portion of her life. She will be speaking at Pollak Theatre on Wednesday, March 23 at 3:00 pm.

She will be discussing topics such as how to spot sexual and emotional abuse and why we do about it and the importance of speaking up, telling the truth and never being ashamed of who you are, the power of forgiveness, and helping others, and the legal system that can still be antiquated in how it deals with sexual abuse and women.

The Student Activities Board is also having a guest lecture with Barbara Kiwania called “The Culture of Hip Hop” on February 23 and on Open Mic as a part of their Coffeehouse Series on February 18, which will be hosted by Matt Lakin.

For more information on the Student Activities Board and the Springfest Board, they are holding in the future, visit their page on the University website. There is also a page on Facebook where students can RSVP and learn more about upcoming events.

If you are interested in joining the Student Activi- ties Board meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 pm in the Carol Affilitto Conference Room which is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Kappa Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the new members that were inducted at the induction ceremony on April 12. They are: chinese, karen; jenny choi, maria; uu, victor cai, john; and yang, jason. They are joining the Student Activi- ties Board, meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 pm. The Kappa Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has over 100 members from across the world. They are here to serve you and make your experience the best that it can be.

Last week, Ray Rodriguez from Affirmative Action and Human Resources came to the Student Government Association and went talk about the course. The course, Psychology of Climate Survey conducted at the University, students given to Uni- versity students of all genders, ethnicities, races, and religions. The course was offered at the beginning of the semester. The resulting results were shown regarding the climate levels at Monmouth. It is our hope that in 2011, these results will have improved. However, if this is not the case, the University student should do what they can to let every student feel welcome. The University should be an environment that is free from prejudice, hate, and uncertainty. We as fellow students should work to rid our school of these conditions.

Other student government is fortunate enough to have President Gaffney coming up to our meeting to discuss next year’s budget. The budget is obviously something extremely important to the school. However, it is not something usually noticed by students. We have been fortunate enough to not have our tu- ditions raised in extreme amounts like some schools have. We hope that next year’s budget does not include a dramatic increase but does include room for improvements to Monmouth’s classrooms and campus.

The end of the volleyball seasons are finishing up. Make sure to get out and catch some games while you still can. If you are ever sooner than you know it. Also, get ready for spring which will be starting within the next couple of weeks!

Go Hawks!

Kevin Sanders
SGA President

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, which is the National Political Science Honor Society, will be holding its in- duction ceremony on April 12. If you would like to join this society, be a good student, be a good member, there is still time to qualify. The deadline for ac- cepting applications for the 2011 induction ceremony is February 28. The requirements for Pi Sigma Alpha are: no less than 12 political science credits with at least nine credits taken at the Univer- sity, a minimum 3.0 GPA in poli- tical science, and a minimum 2.75 overall GPA.

If you think you meet the eligi- bility requirements, you must submit an online application by Monday, February 28. For online application address is: http://www.monmouth.edu/aca- demics/political_science_and_ sociology/application.asp

Each application will be eval- uated by our members and the requirements that meet the requirements will be notified about being inducted at the induction ceremo- ny 2011 of Monmouth Univer- sity Chapter will be held in Pollak Theatre on Sunday, March 20 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The induction ceremony membership are to be a full time freshman for Fall 2010, regis- tered in Monmouth University, and to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher on 4.0 scale at the end of the fall semester. A letter to all qualified members will be mailed out soon.

The advisor for Pi Sigma Alpha is Golman-Matthor, who is an advisor. They are Bryan Martin, President; Matthew-Donald Sangster, Vice President; Lori Mueller, Secretary; Sonya Shah, Treasurer; and Aziz Mama, Historian.

PRSSA

PRSSA will be meeting in Plangere Room 234 every Wednesday at 3:00 pm. They have speaker series, career building sessions, and many other events. Hope to see you there!

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma Induction Cer- emony 2011 of Monmouth Univer- sity Chapter will be held in Pollak Theatre on Sunday, March 20 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The in- duction ceremony membership are to be a full time freshman for Fall 2010, regis- tered in Monmouth University, and to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher on 4.0 scale at the end of the fall semester. A letter to all qualified members will be mailed out soon.

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Yoga Club

Yoga Club meets every Mon- day from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm in the gift Commons Club, Room 108. The club is open to everyone who wants to own their own devices. Weekly meetings include a hatha yoga demonstration and a brief discussion of the Buddhism of the University.

Club and Greek

The Student Activities Board would like to thank everyone for working at the Welcome Back Black Light Dance Party held on Friday, January 28 and the Winter Carnival held on Saturday, January 29.

If you would like to be a part of the Student Activities Board, come to our meetings on 3:30 pm every Wednes- day in the SAB office, located on the third floor of the Student Center.
What makes you think our generation is obsessed with social networking sites?

COMPILED BY: MELISSA ROSKOWSKI

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Joan senior
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Sara junior
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Danny junior
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This past week, Spongebob Squarepants entered comic book stores alongside heroes like Batman and the Hulk. Yes, Nickelodeon’s Spongebob Squarepants, created by Stephen Hillenburg, has his own title to present more tales of his life as a fast-food chef under the sea.

“Spongebob Comics” will be printed by United Plankton Pictures, Inc. and distributed by independent publisher Bongo Comics. While people might be unfamiliar with Bongo, they will recognize the licensed properties they own. Since 1993, Bongo has been publisher of “Simpson Comics.” They have also printed “Futurama Comics,” as well as spin-offs (“Bart Simpson Comics”) and crossover tales (“Futurama/Simpsons: Infinitely Secret Crossover Crisis” and “Simpsons/Futurama: Crossover Crisis II”).

In addition, Bongo has allowed comic creators to present original material, too. One way was “Roswell, Little Green Man,” which followed an alien whose arrival on Earth correlated to the Roswell/UFO incident. Another was “Heroes Anonymous” where heroes talked about their personal issues.

While “Spongebob Comics” will be the first property for the comic to print after “The Simpsons” and “Futurama,” it isn’t the first time Spongebob has been in a comic book or strip. According to a press release on Comicbookresources.com, “Although SpongeBob, Patrick, Squidward, and the rest of the underwater inhabitants of Bikini Bottom have previously appeared in the pages of Nickelodeon Magazine and in Tokyopop’s Cine-Manga series, Spongebob Comics #1 marks the first time the character has appeared in their own comic books in the United States and the first time that Hillenburg is authoring his own books.”

In “Spongebob Comics” #1, stories include a nightmare of Spongebob’s, Squidward presenting his workspace with the finer points of music, and Mermaid Man dealing with a particularly strange fan. While Hillenburg is overlooking this project, he isn’t telling more stories of his cartoon creation alone. Bongo has a number of comic book creators to tell their own Spongebob stories. An article on Bleedingcool.com explained, “Creator Steven Hillenburg will be creating stories, as will a stack of indie creators, Joey Weiser, James Kochalka, Hilary Barta, Graham Annable, Gregg Schigiel and Jacob Chabot.”

Chad Nevett, of Comicbookresources.com, reviewed the first issue and gave it three out of five stars. Nevett said, “For a debut issue, ‘SpongeBob Comics’ is effective at capturing the tone of the show and allowing the creators to present their own takes on the characters at times. It suffers sometimes from not being able to rely on the strengths of animation and, hopefully, will take advantage of the things that comics can do that animation can’t, adapting its style to this medium more. This wouldn’t be the first time that a TV channel has put its cartoon characters between the panels. From 1998 to 2000, the Rugrats had their own comic series published by Nick. Other toons like “The Fairly Odd Parents” and “Hey Arnold!” have had comic strips featured in Nickelodeon Magazine. Meanwhile, Cartoon Network published comics featuring 90s favorites in “Cartoon Network Presents” like Dexter from “Dexter’s Lab,” Cow and Chicken, and Johnny Bravo.

DC had printed comics of newer toons as well in “Cartoon Network: Block Party” (i.e. “The Grim Adventures of Billy and Mandy”) and action-oriented programs with “Cartoon Network: Action Pack” (i.e. “Ben 10”). Depending on the success of “Spongebob Comics” #1, it could be a matter of time until more Nicktoons resurface as comics.
Men's Basketball Notes

Win vs. FDU

Hawks Don’t Pull Through in Emmitsburg, but Outwit FDU

Last Monday, the Hawks traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland to take on Mount St. Mary’s at the Knoth Arena. The Monday night matchup saw the Hawks fall to the Mount 51-45. With the defeat, the Hawks fell to 12-12 overall and 5-8 within the NEC. The Hawks had topped the Knights by five points, but this time, they were only able to total 12 points. The Hawks three bench play was amongst the players who scored double digits. The Hawks had limited play from the bench as the Hawks got contributions by Aldonis and De Butler. The Hawks got contributions by Andresson and her five players off the bench. The Hawks got contributions by Gabby Singer, Carly Thibault and Chevannah Paalvast. The Mountaineers shot nearly 50 percent early on, helping their cause in the winding minutes when trying to sustain their lead. Monmouth did manage to grab a lead in the second half, but dominant play by Andresson and her Mount players forced the Hawks lead to disappear. On a night where the Hawks had controlled the lead (although Monmouth managed to keep it scarcely close) they never relinquished it. Andresson ended the night shooting 10-17 for the Mountaineers, which ended up being an extremely large contribution to the Mountaineers cause. Coming off the loss, the Hawks looked to redeem themselves in Teaneck, NJ in a match-up against the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights. The Saturday, rivalry week matchup at Stratis Arena was another close one for Monmouth, but this time, they got the better end of the deal. At the sounding horn, they had topped the Knights by five points (59-54). The Knights fell to 12-12 overall and 5-8 in the NEC, and the Hawks improved to 16-6 and 8-5 in the NEC. Numerous lead changes and ties again were included in this game...a typical asset of Monmouth women’s basketball of late.

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As a last ditch effort, Monmouth was forced to start fouling, and Mount St. Mary’s converted on their free throws, pushing the game to 48-43, and Monmouth which sealed the deal for the Hawks. Alysha Womack also came through towards the end, coming up with a block on FDU’s Jordan Sykes. Gena Broades then got an 8-0 run put the advantage at Mount lead early on. Mariah Laury and FDU kept it close, managing to get the MU lead to just a point at halftime. Alyssa Mayrose has a big part of the run by FDU, scoring eight points in the paint in the first half. In the second half, Gena Broades increased the Hawk lead with four on the other side of the coin, and then an 8-0 run put the advantage at Monmouth.

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MU Hosts Invitational Event and Finishes Fourth at NEC Championships

From left to right: Christine Alltand, Courtney Sprattford, Mary Wlkis, Ashley Couvity, Michelle Lousy, Erin Szulewski, and Helen Riggs.

PRESS RELEASE

SOMERSET, N.J. — The Monmouth University men’s tennis team hosted and finished fourth in the 2011 Northeast Conference Preseason Poll, which was announced on Monday. The 2010 NEC Rookie of the Year 4-3 in NEC play last year, Junior David Sherwood (Little Egg Harbor, N.J. /Pinelands), who competed at second and third singles in 2010, is back after posting a combined 12-7 record as a sophomore, including a 5-3 mark in the conference. Senior Ian Terpiolowski (Mount Macedon, Victoria, Australia/Braemar College) returns for his final campaign in West Long Branch. The Hawks begin conference play on March 26 when they host Sacred Heart at 1:00 pm.

The 2011 NEC Men’s Tennis Preseason Poll is:

1. Quinnipiac (5)
2. Sacred Heart (2)
3. Fairfield Dickinson (2)
4. Monmouth
5. Mount St. Mary’s
6. Robert Morris
7. Saint Francis (PA)
8. St. Francis (NY)
9. Wagner

More and more I read or hear about conflicts and corruption within the sports industry. Whether you or I turn to sports as an escape from the devastation of our government. When I turn on ESPN, I just want to hear the latest sports news - not hear from another political figure. The negative aspects of our government are only reinforced and seem inescapable when sports media outlets decide to let President Obama weigh in on the latest sporting event. Not only does he have much more important matters to attend to, but he is no more of a credible expert or authority on sports than you or I.

Shortly after Obama was elected, I remember hearing how he liked basketball. Why would the average American citizen have any interest in whether or not the President likes basketball? Better yet, why does anyone care what the guy does in his free time at all? Wait, maybe I misplace with that last question. The American public should be greatly concerned with what our President does in his free time. After all, he is the elected leader of our country who is supposed to represent us and make improvements to the place we live. I’d like to know if the President favors shooting hoops over trying to come up with an intelligent plan to "change" the abysmal state of our economy in his free time.

ANTHONY MAURO
STAFF WRITER

I don’t ever remember seeing either of Bushes nor Clinton on ESPN, and I don’t think former President George W. Bush was co-owner of the University of North Carolina basketball team as President Obama says his team will do best too, using credible reporters and analysts to deliver news and offer intelligent discussion. I do not ever remember seeing either of Bushes nor Clinton on ESPN, and I don’t think former President George W. Bush was co-owner of the University of North Carolina basketball team as President Obama says his team will do best too, using credible reporters and analysts to deliver news and offer intelligent discussion.

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SPORTS
Ware-ing Down The Opposition

Men’s basketball, led by Marcus Ware’s career-high 24 points, rallies in the second half to defeat NEC division rivals FDU 68-57 in their first game of the Garden State Rivalry Series.

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