No Need to Pardon

CRIMES OF THE HEART

I’m usually not one who goes to see plays, or any other styles of theatrical performances. Despite this, I still enjoy a good play, and “Crimes of the Heart” delivered. I was also happy that this wasn’t a musical. Seriously, so many TV programs nowadays are about singing and dancing. It was also impactful that all shows were happy-go-lucky musicals (at least for me). Thankfully “Crimes of the Heart” broke this self-induced mold for me and showed me a serious, yet darkly humorous dilemma.

It was easy to see that the crew wanted to put on a play that would entertain as many as possible. The stage set alone was enough to give this impression. The amount of detail set designer Ferdinando DelGuerchio put into it is impressive to say the least. It legitimately looked like a house in the late 1970s, with an old refrigerator, matches instead of lighters, and one of those phones with the extremely long cord. Not much was done lighting wise, save for curing up the next scene. The only time a different technique was used was with the ending, which I’ll cover later.

The acting itself was phenomenal. Keep in mind that these are students just like you and me, and they had to put up with class before this. Some also had to act in another play right before this one as well. As such, you have to admire them for remembering their cues, lines, and even keeping their Southern accents.

Since I’m a lifelong resident of New Jersey, I can’t say whether the accents were accurate or not, but the actors convinced me that these were characters from the South. The stars of the show were the three sisters. Lenny is the oldest.

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New Graduate Certificate Brings “Security” to MU Hawks

BRIAN HALSKIE
STAFF WRITER

Gaining experience by meeting with employers in person, networking and making career connections, and learning how to answer basic interview questions were just a few of the activities that students engaged in during the annual Fall Career Day two weeks ago. Students or alumni looking for internships, part-time and full-time jobs were encouraged to attend.

The event was organized by William Hill, Assistant Dean of Career Services. “Over 300 students, staff and faculty attended the event,” he said. “There were 74 organizations there. We were expecting 77, but had three cancellations at the last minute. Still, with organizations present, we increased our employer attendance by two and I am happy about any increase in employer participation during this challenging job market.”

The various company representatives all had different thoughts and approaches as to what they were looking for in a future employee. Some were concerned with qualifications while others stressed importance on attitude and professionalism.

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John Edward, a well-known psychic medium, will be a guest at the University along with two other internationally acclaimed psychics, Char Margolis and Jonathan Louis, on December 11, Wednesday, at 7:30 pm in Pollak Theatre.

Tickets are being sold through ticketmaster.com and some are currently available for purchase, at prices ranging from $17 to $319, although the show itself is sold out on Edward’s website.

“I don’t think it’s expensive for us,” said Amanda O’Malley, a graduate student. “But that’s how much he charges I think regardless of where he is, so it’s not really surprising.”

“I wouldn’t go,” said Katelyn Kurza, junior. “I know who he is and it would be interesting, but I would go for that price.”

The doors will open at 7:30 pm to prepare for the performance. However, from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm there will be a reception that includes appetizers and refreshments. There will be a reception that includes a mixture of where he is, so it’s not really surprising.

Employers and Students Meet at Career Day

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right now, so it’s good for students to have a lot of employers to talk to and at colleges you get a lot of employers.

Vince Tozzi has been a Career Day Coach for the past four years. He said his job is to speak with employers and see how they are shaped up and what questions they have, such as how they are prepared for the job.

“Getting information in time, so that the students can be ready for the event,” said Tozzi.

Demawan Edmonson, a senior majoring in psychology, said he is looking to see what will best complement his situation. “I’m testing it right now because I want to get my Master’s, but I still want to see what I can get with a Bachelor’s degree,” he said.

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Melissa Faulkner, a Career Counselor for Career Services, said that they have had a lot of events like this for almost 20 years. “The most important thing is how they are going to get them a job.”

MELISSA FAULKNER
Career Counselor for Career Services

“The 10 questions” Acerra was referring to was an e-mail from Career Services entitled, “Top Ten Tips for making the most of the event.” It offered advice such as reverting the organizations before hand, dressing formally and bringing extra resumes.

There were 26 Educational Opportunity Fund Program (EOP) students inducted into the national Chi Alpha Epsilon Honor Society in an evening ceremony on Tuesday, November 8.

Chi Alpha Epsilon was founded to recognize the academic achievements of students in support programs like EOP and Federal Trio programs across the nation. Specific academic criteria includes cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or above for two consecutive semesters.

Provost/President Thomas Pearlman addressed the audience by recognizing the 26 outstanding students. He praised the students being inducted and the EOP staff for their commitment to academic excellence.

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Letter from the President

Dear MU Student Fans,

I want to tell you how proud I was of you and your enthusiasm for our Men’s Soccer team as it won the opening round game of the NCAA Tournament on the Great Lawn on Thursday night.

Great atmosphere. You looked terrific on TV, too.

Thank you. Well done.

Paul G. Gaffney II
President
On October 14, the University was honored with five JASPERS awards given out by the Jersey Shore Public Relations & Advertising Association. Shore Public Relations & Advertising received four gold awards and one silver award for excellence in advertising, graphic design, marketing, and public relations.

Joe Pagnotta, the President of SAB, said the university has reserved the right to "raise awareness of Internet cyberbullying, particularly through humor and social media, and ways of preventing freedom in a world of instant communication, the influence of peers and the way they look, their sexual orientation, or just for being different."

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EMPOWERING THE TORMENTED

November 30, 2011

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The JSPPRAA first got its start in 1965 and over the years it has grown into one of the largest communication associations in New Jersey. The JASPERS awards not only recognize great work being done in the communications field in the area, but give people and student something to strive for. "Producing something worthy of a JASPERS award at next years event would definitely be something to look forward to and work hard for," said Ryan Arcaini, a University senior. "The University can be proud of all of the awards that its students and faculty have worked hard to receive and can look forward to even more recognition and awards next year."
CASSANDRA FIGUEROA

The American Giving Awards have been a contest for the past five years, with the non-profit organization Move For Hunger participating in the program. Move For Hunger is a non-profit that helps students move from their, home to college, while also collecting food donations. This year, Move For Hunger participated in the awards and was able to raise a significant amount of money.

Move For Hunger, founded in 1992, is a non-profit organization that helps students move from their home to college, while also collecting food donations. This year, Move For Hunger participated in the American Giving Awards, a contest that awards non-profits for their work in the field of hunger relief.

Move For Hunger's mission is to collect food donations on college campuses and distribute them to local food banks. The organization has partnered with over 500 colleges and universities across the United States, and has been able to collect over 10 million pounds of food since its inception.

The organization has also partnered with several major corporations, including Campbell’s Soup Company, which has donated over $1 million in cash and food donations to Move For Hunger over the past five years. In addition, Move For Hunger has received support from several other major companies, including Dole, Del Monte, and ConAgra.

The organization has been able to use the money it raises to purchase food donations, which are then distributed to local food banks. Move For Hunger has been able to collect over 10 million pounds of food since its inception, and has donated food to over 1,500 food banks across the United States.

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Real life stories of how drugs landed three young inmates in jail and changed their lives forever.

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To Build or Not to Build? That is the Question

Sometimes, it becomes hard to en-
joy the quaint, homey beauty of the camp-
us of our University when all we can hear are hammers through the walls of our classrooms. Some of us also have to spend our classtime in trailers, and we wake up to the sound of drills.

Many University students can’t even remember a time when Monmouth was not working on some sort of construction. The most recent construction projects include the Edison Science Building addition, Multipurpose Activity Center, the tennis courts, and the detention basin. Right behind these projects were the Jules Plangere Hall, McNall Hall, and the renovation of Redwood and Oakwood Halls. Since 1994, $175 million of construction has been done.

It brings forth the question of whether or not the inconveniences of construction to the students are worth the modernized buildings that are being built. For some students, this construction can seriously disrup-
t their own learning experience that they, in all fairness, paid tuition for. How can we be expected to do science experiments in a trailer, when we signed up for a science class in trailers, and we wake up to the sound of drills.

Some students, although under the impression that they, in all fairness, paid tuition for, how can we be expected to do science experiments in a trailer, when we signed up for a science classroom in the Edison Science Building? How can we listen to a lecture when we can barely hear what our professor is saying through the walls of our classrooms. Some of the current students will not get a chance to even enjoy the renovations that they sit through classes in trailers in order to receive, as many of our recent alumni have not even gotten the opportunity to enjoy our new residence halls and academic buildings. This especially makes all of the disruptions and ir-
rations not worth it to current stu-
dents who had to endure it.

Some students, although understand-
ing of the University’s need to grow and improve, do not see the point of constant construction projects. One possibility is to halt construction every few years to just give students a little break from the constant change and awkward middle ground of going to a school that isn’t quite finished yet. This way, we could really have a chance to enjoy our campus and just be stu-
dents who don’t have to worry about avoiding yet another construction detour.

Others see this idea of halting con-
struction as very troubling. What if there was some renovation or con-
struction that desperately needed to be done, but the “no construction” policy made that impossible and stu-
dents were thus forced to suffer as a result. The fact remains that con-
struction will always be necessary when a renovation is needed, even if it does get annoying.

Another possibility is to reserve large construction projects for the summer months, when it seems already be the general plan, as this was what was done for the parking lot. This way, far less students would be affected by the constant construc-
tion. However, as we saw with Hur-
carrie Irene and the construction of the parking lot, many times con-
struction carries into the next school year. To be fair, these are natural oc-
currences and the University tries to complete construction projects in a timely manner. Even with this, stu-
dents were disrupted less than they would have been if the construction took place once the school year be-
gan.

However, at the same time, the modernization of our campus makes our own degrees increase in value for the years to come. The better our University becomes, then the better our resumes will look to potential employers. The fact remains that college is a business, and Monmouth University must keep up with other colleges to continue to enroll stu-
ents. No one wants to enroll their child to a campus that is dilapidated and outdated. When parents visit our campus with their prospective stu-
dents, the fact that they see a campus that is continuously updating itself and keeping up with the times is a positive factor and could even be the deciding factor, in some cases.

Sometimes, the construction can be load, irritating, and cause chang-
es that we may not all agree with. However, this is a part of keeping University up-to-date and ensuring its life in the years to come so that all campuses, including our own, can continue to attract prospective students where leaders look for

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Lavish Weddings Breaking the Bank

NANA BONSU
STAFF WRITER

On the heels of the Kim Kardas- 
ian divorce, many wondered what could have caused the breakup of a couple that seemed enamored with each other at their $10 million wed-
ning, a mere 72 days prior to the di-
vorce announcement.

Weeks after filing for the divorce, Kardashian said that she got too “compromised” and realized that her marriage was not working. And by the time she real- 
ed that she had made a mistake, it was too late and she did not want to let her fans down. Her statement led to the realization that she had made a mistake, it “caught up” in the planning of the wed-
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On November 31, 2011

an ‘Absent’ Issue on Campus

RACHEL GRAMULGA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If there is one thing about college that makes it cringe at the very thought of it is the thought of my 7:30 am alarm screeching, trying to wake me up. college dorms. Of course, some school that makes us take our classes and their teachers have us wake up and stand for the tests. But there are always 
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Here’s something that happens to me every morning. I roll over in bed and press snooze. I notice that the alarm is going to go off at 7:30, so I turn off my alarm and go back to sleep. However, at 7:30, I hear the alarm again and I realize that I have to get up. I jump out of bed and run to the Dining Hall to get some food. I don’t have time to brush my teeth and wash my hands, so I quickly grab a granola bar and some orange juice. This is the only time that I have time to eat breakfast.

The worst part is, when your alarm begins to go off, it’s as if you have never heard it before. It’s as if it’s the first time. And when you realize that it’s the alarm that is going off, you forget to brush your teeth and you don’t wash your hands. Now, it’s a matter of making good use of my befuddled motor skills. After you’re down stretching it’s like the Olympics, you somehow walk out of the room and brush your teeth. You come back to your room, and now it’s time to get dressed but oh wait, here’s another “jk” rofl” move. I need to fill my water bottle, and I need to drink my water before I go to class. It’s an alien abduction or something. You’re in the middle of class, and suddenly you realize that your alarm is going off. You try to put on your backpack, but it’s too late. You have to get to class, and you have to get there on time.

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ge to put together some kind of coherent outfit. And when you do, you realize that you have to go to class. That’s the worst part. You have to get to class, and you have to get there on time.

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Debate Hawk Alumni Visit for Pre-Law Club Roundtable

CHRIS ORLANDO STAFF WRITER

Throughout the month of November, the University’s New Political Express held information sessions to help students prepare for and excel in law school. There have been three sessions held every Thursday.

The first meeting included a guest speaker from Rutgers Law School in Camden, along with an admissions representative from Villanova Law School. The second meeting featured two admissions representatives from Seton Hall Law School. The following week, Pre-Law Club President and 2L at Catholic University Law School, Brian Tiscia, an 1L at Seton Hall University alumni and Debate Board, arranged to have four former admissions representatives from the University to help students with the LSAT, a required test included in the preparation for the LSAT, a required test included in the application process. He is currently an admissions representative from the University’s Pre-Law Club and the profession.

Bordenol, “All in attendance seemed to be very engaged in the discussion, and everyone had questions about not only the law school applications and the professional realities and cultural dynamics of being a law student.”

Bordenol, who is a 3L at Seton Hall University and 2L at Catholic University, attended the event to advise prospective law students. She said, “Take a business class so you understand business terms and get discouraged once you get to law school.”

Noble was also impressed by the pre-law students that participated in the discussion. “I think some of the students are already considering” being a law student, Tiscia said.

He said, “I think that having the LSAT on your wish list is a good move. I believe that LSAT is open to anyone and I hope that they continue to encourage students to be involved in the LSAT.”

The LSAT is open to the public, a petition called “End the Student Loan Debt” or “Repeal the Death of the Student Aid Bill” was designed to gather signatures within 30 days of its posting before it “will be removed from our campus” by the Government Association. This petition was written with “an official response,” but now has been removed from the website due to the response of American citizens.

There have been nine other responses to the White House pet...
As Egyptians went to polls on Monday to begin to elect a new government, the world was left to watch and see who will take over the embattled nation. It was the first stage of three rounds of voting to elect 498 members of the People’s Assembly, the Lower House of Parliament. The Upper House will be voted in by March.

By June, the Egyptian people will have a new President, Parliament, and a new Cabinet.

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Finding Fun Off Campus

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For those of you who live in Long Branch but are not from Monmouth County, the activities you may want to do seem limited. The West End is filled with different places to go out to eat, or grab a drink, but after the first few times it could get repetitive. The great thing about West Long Branch and Long Branch is that both towns are surrounded by numerous fun and different activities that will keep you entertained and always finding something new to do. Red Bank is definitely a town you should check out if you want to get out of the West End for a day. They have numerous great restaurants of all different varieties, so whatever you are in the mood for, there is something for you.

For example, there is Juanito’s, a Mexican restaurant, Siam Garden for those of you who love Thai food, and Front Street Trattoria, an Italian restaurant. Red Bank also offers a diverse bar scene. If you are looking to dress up for a night out on the town, check out Red, The Downtown, or Taste. For a more casual low key night, stop in The Globe or Branigan’s. The shopping is great in Red Bank as well. According to onlyoneredbank.com, the stores include, Urban Outfitters, Dor La Dor, and Hi-Def.

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Crimes of the Heart” Didn’t Rob Audiences of Drama

The Department of Music and Theatre’s production of “Crimes of the Heart,” directed by John Burke, was a dark comedy about a family whose members were each dealing with their own unique issues. The play, which was released October 18, was a big success, with many fans coming to see it more than once.

The play is set in a parlor, where the sisters are gathered around the dinner table, discussing their problems. The eldest sister, played by Barbette Lloyd, is a strict and controlling woman who is married to a lawyer. The middle sister, played by Liza Anderson, is a free-spirited woman who is married to a drug dealer. The youngest sister, played by Allie Miller, is a married woman who is struggling with her own issues.

The play is based on the novel by Harlan Ellison, and it has been adapted for the stage by David Rabe. The production was directed by John Burke, and it was a part of the Department of Music and Theatre’s season.

The play was well-received by the audience, and it received many positive reviews. Many people enjoyed the performances of the cast, and the play was praised for its use of language and its ability to make people laugh.

The play is not for everyone, however. Some people found the content to be too dark and沉重, and they felt that it was not appropriate for a family audience. However, the majority of the audience enjoyed the play, and they felt that it was a good representation of the issues that many families face.

In conclusion, “Crimes of the Heart” was a successful production, and it was enjoyed by many people. The play was well-written, well-performed, and it had a lot of heart. It is definitely worth seeing if you are interested in seeing a dark comedy that is well-crafted and well-performed.

Keep in mind that these are students just like you and me, and they had to put up with class before this... As such, you have to admire them for remembering their cues, lines, and even keeping their Southern accents.
I remember the first time I heard about Twilight. As a senior in high school, I decided to read the first two books by the same author and found them to be highly enjoyable and intriguing. The story about a vampire and a human girl in love, with a supernatural twist, captured my attention and kept me hooked from the beginning. As time went on, I became more and more invested in the series, eagerly waiting for each new installment to be released.

Twilight fans will see Breaking Dawn-Part 1 as a more faithful adaptation than past films as Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) and vampire Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) take their love to the next step.

Within the first few minutes, I was already caught off guard. Not so much by the story, but by the acting. I simply can’t help but think of Stewart as Bella. To me, she is the perfect embodiment of the character, and I can’t imagine anyone else playing the role. Lautner, on the other hand, is a much more versatile actor, and his portrayal of Jacob adds a much-needed element of depth to the film.

The adaptation of the first half of Stephenie Meyer’s ‘Breaking Dawn’ is a balanced mix of emotion and action. The film manages to capture the essence of the source material while still being entertaining on its own terms. The cast, particularly Stewart, Lautner, and Pattinson, deliver strong performances that add to the overall appeal of the film.

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From Typist to Vice President
Administrator Profile on Patti Swannack

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In 1975, the University hired a young woman as a clerk typist in the personnel department at a time when women were not permitted to wear slacks to work. Working her way up to Vice President of Administrative Services, Patti Swannack spent the past 36 years working for a business she is passionate about. “I love what I do,” Swannack said. “It’s been a great opportunity to be involved in a lot of diverse opportunities.” When Swannack started working at the University in 1975 as a typist, there was only one woman working in administrative at the time. As she moved into a higher position, she seized the opportunity to move higher up the ladder. Eventually, she became the Executive Director of Human Resources uniting the Office of Personnel and Civil Service before being promoted to the vice president position. Responsible for campus planning, construction, and community involvement, the position is the busiest time of year for her. Many renovation and construction projects take place while the students are on break. However, the new parking lot was completed last summer and ready for students when they returned.

“We’ve done $175 million in construction since I was Vice President,” Swannack said. We built the Jules Plangere building, Mullany Hall, re-roofed Wilson on campus, Renovated Oakwood Hall, Mullany Hall and Redwood Hall. The construction of the Multi-purpose Activity Center (MAC) several years ago proved to be a challenge. The $50 million project was much more than a summer renovation. Swannack said they could not take the parking lots offline for students and Boylan said they needed to keep them open for basketball and other activities.

“Before the project had to be contained to the actual space where the MAC would be constructed. In the end, when the construction opened the doors. It’s a great sense of accomplishment when you see that done,” Swannack said. Planning and supervising construction is only one part of Swannack’s responsibility. She also manages the Facilities Management, Human Resources, and the Police Department. As the former director, Swannack said, “I think our employees make Monmouth what it is, from our custodians right through our faculty and our students. The employees at the University have a tremendous sense of community.”

Swannack also recommends the beginning of a search for an intern as a good time for students to begin putting a resume together. Putting together an effective resume and communicating all of one’s skills can be a daunting task, and people are encouraged to seek help when composing resumes in order to avoid excluding pertinent information. It is not uncommon for applicants to look specific information or details of their qualifications that could aid in their job search. Typically, extracurricular activities are viewed as the type of information that belongs on the resume of a high school student, but college students are encouraged to show their involvement to demonstrate how well-rounded they are. According to Hill, employers view extracurricular activities as evidence of community involvement and good people skills, and clubs and Greek organizations are good examples of that.

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A useful tool for those in search of some guidance about resumes, nriplacement.com also lists 11 important points every applicant should check their resumes for before sending them, and above everything is honesty. Applicants should avoid changing dates of employment to cover up a period of unemployment. On a background check, it will become clear to the employer that the applicant lied, wiping away any chance of employment for an interview.

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As any job applicant knows, one of the most important keys to obtaining a job, or even an interview, is an impressive resume. According to nriplacement.com, “The average employer spends only 10 seconds looking at a resume, yet it is the only contact an applicant has with the potential employer.”

In life, people never get a second chance to make a first impression, and a resume is a person’s first impression to an employer. A resume that is any thing shy of flawless can impact job prospects. Unfortunately, when it comes to a job search, there is no room for mistakes. William Hill, Assistant Dean of Career Services, said, “A good resume clearly communicates the candidate’s career objective, skills, education, experience, and other information relevant to the job for which he or she is applying.”

When putting together a resume, there are many keys to success in keeping that applicants should keep in mind. The most important thing to note is that getting help and seeking the advice of a professional is not a sign of weakness, and there are many resources out there waiting to be explored by students. For information on available resources at the University in the Office of Career Services. When bosses left their position, Hill or one of the other administrators in the office, students can have their resumes personally looked over and all adjustments made necessary to their resume accordingly.

This way, students can see exactly what employers will be looking for when they step into their next job interview, resume in hand.
Senior Spotlight: Dharm Patel
New Inductee of Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society

Shahyariy Ahmad
Science Editor

Dharm Patel came from Colonia High School in Colonia, NJ to the University as a Monmouth Medical Scholar. In the combined 8 B.S./M.D. program with Drexel University School of Medicine. In the summer of his sophomore year, he began research with Dean Michael Palladino of the School of Science by participating in the MU School of Science’s Summer Research Program (SRP) in 2009. “Dean Palladino’s lab seemed the best fit for me,” Patel said, “because his lab had a very successful track record for understanding the fundamentals of basic science research in the field of reproductive biology. There needs to be a solid understanding of how the fundamentals work because you can manipulate that understanding to solve a problem through various techniques and experiments.”

In addition to being an SRP (mentor) for Patel’s research, Dean Palladino is also the Chief Advisor for Patel’s Honors Thesis.

Patel’s current research project is entitled “Effects of Lipopolysaccharide-induced Inflammation on Hypoxia-inducible factor-1 Expression in the Rat Testis.” His research in immunology and reproductive biology is aimed primarily at identifying molecular changes following inflammation of the human male reproductive tract from bacterial and viral infections. His work explores the crosstalk and signaling pathways between NF-kB and HIF-1, two major transcription factors for inflammation. Patel’s work is crucial to understanding the role of HIF-1 in the testes. Patel said, “This relationship may be useful in studying disease states at the molecular level in which hypoxia, [deprivation of an adequate oxygen supply], and inflammation are a feature of the microenvironment.”

Patel views his research, which was funded through the School of Science’s SRP by Bristol-Myers Squibb, as “an important topic in immunology and combating male infertility, though it is not as applied as it is fundamental. We are using research to understand the problem so that someone can utilize our understanding to solve it. The ‘big picture’ problem is male infertility as a result of infection and inflammation, which primarily occurs in third world countries. What we are trying to understand in the lab is what happens at the molecular level."

“I love my project now.” By gaining exposure through upper-level biology classes and lab experience, Patel gained an even better understanding of his project. "Although I received an Honors Thesis, a requirement of all students of the Honors School. The experience helped me understand what is known and what is not known in the field; this helped me to become a better critical thinker. Dean Palladino gave me wonderful guidance and helped me see that research is a scientific process, not something that happens quickly.”

One major advantage Patel sees the University has in terms of research is the ability for undergraduate students to conduct high quality research. The School of Science provides undergraduate students funding, mentorship to those who are involved in conducting research.

On October 29, Patel presented his research at the Metropolitan Association of College and University Biologists (MACUB) Regional Research Conference at Seton Hall University. Two weeks later, he presented his research at the 2011 Sigma Xi Annual Meeting and International Research Conference in Raleigh, North Carolina, lasting from November 10 to November 13. Bringing research to the national stage, Patel won best poster presented in the four-year student category in Microbiology and Immunology at MACUB. Placing again at Sigma Xi, Patel received an award for Best Undergraduate Poster Presentation in Cell and Molecular Biology.

The Sigma Xi Conference hosted over 300 presentations from an international pool of undergraduate and graduate students. Patel’s research in microbiology, the largest category with 66 presentations from students of the Honors School, represented the university with state of the art facilities such as Harvard, Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Duke, and MIT. Patel was the only student of the research conference who received a membership-by-invitation only society.

Patel’s member award was presented by Dr. Kathryn D. Sullivan, the first American woman to walk in space. The current NASA astronaut and former associate dean at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said, “It was dramatic and I really didn’t expect it because I was competing against all these kids from all these top schools. It just goes to show that Monmouth has a one-up on all these top schools, because of the one on mentorship available.”

Patel credits his success not only to the School of Science, but also to the Honors School as he believes “the Honors School is a place that allows people that helps honor students to participate in research and participate in specific research projects.”

In order for us to be competitive with other regional and national schools, Patel believes that the University needs to invest more research money in research faculty and research facilities in order for Monmouth to become a regional competitor and leader in all the sciences – from anthropology to psychology to molecular biology.

Research, as Patel views it, is “a way of studying where I understand something I didn’t. I ask questions about what is not known and then I answer questions. Patel said, ‘I ask questions and you don’t get that in other fields. This creative freedom to pursue your own questions is what is truly alluring about research in the sciences.’

In terms of his career goals, Patel said, “Because of my amazing research experience at Monmouth, I am now applying to Ph.D. programs in molecular biology.”

Casey Wolfe Staff Writer

Now that the annual Thanksgiving madness has come to an end, Christmas is just around the corner. As college students, most of us are short on time and money to shop for everyone on our lists.

Alyssa Gray, first-year student, said, “I do in fact tend to make most of my gifts, not only because I am on a college budget, but because I believe that it means more to make a gift instead of buying one.”

One past present included sneakers that were painted and dyed and baked goods is the way to go. "The biggest thing is that you put forth the effort, so you don't have to spend a ton of money," said Gray. However, it does depend on who you are buying for. If you are buying for a close friend, gift cards over handmade gifts are easier.

If you do plan on making gifts yourself, there are many stores that sell the needed components. “Since I make most of my gifts, it is usual to go to Barnes and Noble or Michael’s for supplies,” said Gray.

So if you can find the website of many stores or shopping websites such as Amazon.com. You are more likely to find better deals online than in stores. Be aware, however, of factors such as time and the kind of gift you order. “Gift cards are always an option, but it may take a little longer to get them in the mail,” said Gray.

There are deals online for those acquaintances who you can’t afford to buy for, candy and baked goods is the way to go. “I would definitely buy more money for people than I buy, but the buyer, but the buyer, but the buyer,” said Gray. However, it does depend on who you are buying for the gift cards over hand wrapped gifts. Maybe it’s for the neighbors around the complex, or the boss in your half, but whoever it is for will most likely appreciate the goodie. “Who doesn’t like cookies and candy? I prefer them to the gift cards!” said Gray.

One last option for Christmas shopping as a full-time student is to save up money for the holidays by participating in the MU School of Science’s SRP by Bristol-Myers Squibb. "This allows people money for years; secret Santa. Get a group together who were supposed to be friends but not, and each person draws one name. They then buy this person a gift and help a Christmas shoppers. They are supposed to help with buying a gift and keep it with them at all times. She also says that retail and research ideas. Or, maybe, the idea of giving a gift can be used to help with the idea of giving. Everyone will buy and receive a Christmas gift without worrying about being a burden to someone. The only people that aren’t leaving anyone out. Everyone does, however, press over finding the perfect gift for friends and family as defined by TV and radio advertisers. As Gray said, “In reality, you are the only one who can determine what the best gift is for someone on your gift list.”
The Latin American Student Organization encourages and initiates relationships between Hispanic and non-Hispanic students through multicultural awareness. In addition LASO promotes the need for pursuing a higher education within minority communities, and allows a forum in which potential students can work toward common goals. The organization's goals are to be recognized as fundamental leaders in the University community, serve in numerous ways, and reach out to members of all communities, especially to those of Latin and minority backgrounds, advocating for more information about LASO, or coat pickup, please contact LASO president, Alexandra Casares, at a0747579@monmouth.edu, or LASO secretary, Tessa La Fera, at a0779102@monmouth.edu.

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WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ - Ready, set, click! Join the movement and put an end to hunger around the nation. Go to Facebook.com/ChaseCommunityGiving once a day from December 1-8 and vote for Move For Hunger to help them win a grant for $1 million in the American Giving Awards, presented by Chase Bank.

Executive Director, Adam Lowy states, “In just two years, Move for Hunger has grown to work with over 200 moving companies in 36 states. We have done this on a shoestring budget and a full-time staff of two. A million dollars would be a game-changer for us. We could triple the size of our mover network to deliver 1,000,000 pounds of food every year, all while spreading hunger awareness and reducing transportation costs to food banks at the same time.”

Chase Community Giving is holding the Facebook voting contest to determine which charity will receive the grand prize of a $1 million grant. From December 1 to the 8 every person with a Facebook and Chase account is eligible to vote once a day for one of the top five charities. First place will receive the $1 million grant while second place will receive $500,000. The third and fourth will receive $250,000 and fifth will receive $125,000. The more votes, the more money for your favorite charity!

One in six Americans are struggling to find their next meal and one in seven American relocate every year. Move for Hunger is a non-profit organization that uses these statistics to help those in need. They are based in Neptune, N.J. and Lowy first started the organization in 2009. Since then, they have grown to network with 200 different moving companies in 36 states to provide more than 360,000 pounds of food for families in need each year.

For more information about the American Giving Awards or Chase Community Giving go to Facebook.com/moveforhunger, Facebook.com/chasecommunitygiving, or moveforhunger.org.

The International Business Network Becomes New Club on Campus

PRESS RELEASE

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ—The International Business Network was recently approved by the Student Government Association to become the newest student organization at the University. Founded by senior Brian Lo, the club seeks to establish international networks for students and future alumni while creating an environment that will broaden the horizons of University students.

“I began the International Business Network in order to help every student at Monmouth develop meaningful business relationships that will provide them with potential internship and job opportunities,” said club president Brian Lo. “It is my hope that the International Business Network will serve not only as a useful job market tool but also as a meeting ground for students of all majors who will inspire each other to attain greater heights.”

The club features guest speakers from international corporations who can provide insight about working in the global marketplace. Bill Campbell, vice president of McGraw Hill Publishing Company will speak on Wednesday, November 30 at 4:00 pm in the Turrel Boardroom in Bey Hall and Thomas Mottley from the U.S. Department of Commerce will speak in December.

Students will also have the opportunity to attend charity events allowing them to network with notable leaders in the international business world.

The International Business Network is open to all University students.

For more information about the International Business Network or to learn how to get involved, contact academic advisor Susan Gupta at sgupta@monmouth.edu or call (732) 571-3639, club president Brian Lo at s0782816@monmouth.edu, or find them on Facebook by searching International Business at Monmouth University.

“Health Night Out” to be Hosted by Center for Human and Community Wellness

PRESS RELEASE

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ – The Center for Human and Community Wellness will host the first “Health Night Out: World AIDS Day Awareness.” The event will be held on Thursday, December 1 from 6:00 pm until 8:00 pm in the Varsity Club on the third floor of the MAC.

The event is designed to bring attention to students’ health as well as promoting AIDS and its local effects. Interactive presentations on AIDS and health and audience-engaging activities will be important contributing factors of the night. “Healthy Heart” packages will be distributed to the first 100 guests. Alcohol is strictly prohibited.

RSVP to this event by liking the Monmouth University Center for Human and Community Wellness facebook page.

The Center for Human and Community Wellness (CHCW) at Monmouth University contributes to the advancement of physical, mental and social well-being of all people through education, practice, research and promotion of public health policies conducive to health. Visit the website at www.monmouth.edu/wellness.
Who is your celebrity crush and why?

COMPiled BY: Jacklyn Kouefati

Joe junior
“Scarlett Johansson because she is real.”

Kaitlyn sophomore
“Harry Potter because of his accent.”

Tamari senior
“David Gandy because he is gorgeous.”

Emily junior
“Adam Levine because he is sexy.”

Michael senior
“Megan Fox because she looks like she can cook a nice meal.”

David junior
“Jessica Biel because she has a gorgeous face, slamming body, she’s smart, and sophisticated.”

Courtney junior
“Hugh Jackman because he is a manly man.”

Colleen sophomore
“James Franco because he is perfect.”

Alyx sophomore
“Justin Timberlake because he is very multi-talented.”

Steven senior
“Kim Kardashian because she is single again.”

Megan Fox because she looks like she can cook a nice meal.

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Although the continuation of Alan Moore and Kevin O’Neill’s “The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen: Black Dossier,” only featured selected pages that brought the 2-D artwork toward the reader, it showed how this technique is being utilized by the comic industry.

Yet, one of the more prominent 3-D comics was the two-part miniseries, “Final Crisis: Superman Beyond,” written by Grant Morrison and drawn by Doug Mahnake. Not all of the pages were in 3-D but it sure was an interesting reading experience to see Superman fly out of the pages through red/blue lenses.

The limited series featured Superman saving the world from a returning threat as “Final Crisis” loomed in the distance.

Reviewing “Final Crisis: Superman Beyond 3-D” #2 for comicbookresources.com, Chad Nevett wrote, “While [3-D] felt arbitrary at times in the first issue, it’s used much more consistently here.”

Habelin described the process he takes to create 3-D comic book pages and 3-D comic book pages that is totally interactive, meaning that as you’re making a page 3-D, you can actually see the effect live as movies and television. Who knows what this technology might lead to in the future?

The fact that comics like “Captain Wonder 3-D” was playing around with this technology on the comic book pages shows that even this industry is trying to find new ways to use 3-D as much as movies and television. Who knows what this technology might lead to in the future?

The most recent comic book publisher to try out 3-D was Image Comics with last January’s “Captain Wonder 3-D” one-shot tale. The book, written and illustrated by Brian Haberlin and Philip Tan, was about how superhero Captain Wonder suddenly disappeared and a kid who decides to search for him. While it is interesting to check out these rare types of comics, it is more fascinating to learn how artists create such visuals.
The season was great, we won the NEC regular season for the seventh year in a row, the NEC championship for the third year in a row and defeated Stony Brook in the NCAA's.

MIGUEL RIOS
Midfielder

The second half of the game was mostly a goalie duel featuring Blackburn and Stony Brook's Stefan Manz. Blackburn finished the game with seven saves. With both goalies playing one of their best games thus far, the score remained tied at 0-0 when the buzzer sounded declaring the second half over. The game was then pushed into overtime followed by a shootout. The Hawk's participated in a shootout earlier this season while facing CCSU coming out victorious; therefore making them some-what of a shootout specialist. It was junior Max Hamilton who stepped up against Stony Brook Seawolves in the first round and University of Connecticut in the other two. The Hawks started the shootout at home while the second was at Connecticut. Before the game against the Sea- wolves, Hamilton was charged with nonchalant and in control. During the first half against Stony Brook, MU did not immediately take charge like the usual do. Instead, the Hawks were strictly on defense mode meaning that they were not trying their hardest to push the ball towards the Seawolves net. By doing so, the Hawks were able to wear down Stony Brook and take control during the second half of the game. Senior Max Hamilton had the most important and diffi- cult job of the night. His role was to mark Stony Brook's midfielder, Fernandes, who was often the Sea- wolves’ go-to guy. By successfully doing so, the Hawk's were able to shut down their opponents’ offense completely in the first half.

The Hawks head into the offseason with a 14-6-2 record. The team will be losing eight seniors, six of whom started on a regular basis. Amongst them include de- fender RJ Allen, midfielder Cesar Blache, midfielder George Casella, midfielder Max Hamilton, defend- er Christian Nogueira, forward Erkko Puranen, forward George Quintano, and defender Anthony Vaughn.
Women’s Basketball Team Wins Consecutive Games in Thanksgiving Challenge

The OUTLOOK SPORTS STAFF

After kicking off the season with three consecutive losses to three consecutive opponents (Allegheny, Juniata, and Gettysburg), the Hawks were finally able to break through and pick up their first win this past weekend in the Thanksgiving Classic.

After losing their previous two games by over 20 points, the Hawks were able to knock off Lehigh in a 73-75 victory on Friday evening at Lafayette College. The win against Lehigh was a big win for the Hawks, as they were finally able to break through and pick up their first win of the season.

The Hawks took on Lehigh on Friday evening, and were able to put the game away early on. They scored 32 points in the first half, and held Lehigh to just 17 points in the second half. The game was never really in doubt, as the Hawks were able to pull away and put the game away early on.

After winning on Friday, the Hawks took on another tough opponent on Saturday morning in Duquesne. The Hawks were able to once again put up a strong performance, and were able to win the game by a final score of 73-75.

The Hawks ended the weekend with a 2-0 record, and were able to pick up their first two wins of the season. This was a big accomplishment for the team, as they had started the season with three straight losses.

The Hawks will continue their season on Wednesday, when they take on another tough opponent in a non-conference game. They will be looking to continue their winning streak, and build on the momentum they have gained this past weekend.
Every Dog Has Its Day

Huskies get even for 2009's tourney loss, nipping Hawks 2-1.

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Football finishes the season without a home victory.

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