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Race, sex, gender, abortion, history, religion and health were all utilized topics in his performance. Many times during the show, he would stop and ask someone in the audience what they wanted to hear or respond to an individual’s reactions. “Were you afraid of that joke?” Newberg asked an audience member after her reaction. Jorge Santiago, a sophomore, said his favorite part of the performance was when Newberg personally joked with him about his first name being Jorge instead of George. “I thought it was pretty funny; I liked it,” Santiago said.

Twenty-one students attended the comedy show. “I’ve been stressed out lately so I figured I’d come and have a nice laugh,” said Jackie Shugard, a freshman. “I thought it was good.”

Newberg said he enjoyed performing for the students because they “very polite, laughed at his jokes and paid attention to him.” You were my favorite audience to play for,” he said. “This is why I do it.”

“Coffee House” was the theme of the event so the SAB provided coffee and refreshments for the students who attended. The SAB brought Newberg to the University in order for the students to enjoy a comedy show after a long break due to Hurricane Sandy.

Kelly Rose Printon, concert chair of student activities, said that Newberg was first seen at a conventional national association for campus activities (NACA). A group of SAB members attended NACA and decided to bring Newberg, Printon said. “We thought he would provide a good show for the students.”

“I was very happy with the turn out and how the audience participated, and I was happy with the show because it made people laugh, which was needed after a tough past two weeks,” Printon said.

The SAB implements different events each year including comedy events, holiday shopping, hypnotist, black light parties and others. Along with J. Chris Newberg’s comedy show, there will be an improvisation comedy night in November 28, 2012

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“Newberg has spent much of his adult life on the road. Whether it was performing in a bar just shy of capacity or to his eventual gathering and collecting members of the Chris Army, his loyal fans,” according to laughfactory.com. “With his friends at Comedy.com, Newberg has written and produced short humorous videos that have received well over seven million views.”

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University Students to Take a Trip to Russia

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A few individuals will have the chance to travel to Russia and Ukraine on a 13 day trip with Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Pearson, this spring, from May 25 to June 7 of this year. The group that goes will be touring through Kiev, Moscow, the Golden Ring (a series of locations including Vladimir and Suzdal) and St. Petersburg.

Pearson’s relationship to this country began when he was a student. “I’m a Russian histo-rian by training. My perspective is shaped by my experience liv-ing in the Soviet Union for 10 months. I was one of 50 scholars involved in an [academic] ex-change program in Kirov,” he said. Hotel accommodations, meals and transportation will be ar-ranged throughout the trip.

In discussing The Hermitage, Pearson said that it is a must-sea观点点。He added that free time is an important part of the trip and that travelers can do their own sightseeing, shopping, or go to special events nearby, such as concerts, opera, or the Moscow Circus.

“The trip is worth the price. It was also not that expensive. With everything included (travel costs, hotels, food, and souvenirs) the trip cost me less than $4,000. So really for all that we did while on the trip it was actually pretty cheap,” said Woods. Suzanne Moore, an alumna who went on one of Pearson’s past trips to Russia, commented on the uniqueness of the experience. “I never would have thought I would have the opportunity to tour the Kremlin,” said Moore. “Another favorite moment was enjoying the scenery at Suzdal; it’s just so beautiful and peaceful.”

“One thing, however, some have to realize is towards the end of the trip, in St. Petersburg, we were staying practically in the land of the midnight sun. The sun stays up to the early hours of the morning,” added Moore. “As a matter of fact, I am going to be a part of the 2013 group. I have a few places in both Ukraine and Russia I still need to see.”

Any person interested in going should contact Provost Thomas Pearson at pearson@monmouth.edu or Kathy Snedden at 732-571-3405 or snedden@monmouth.edu to confirm their intention in going, or to ask additional ques-tions. The provost’s office needs a list of travelers and a $300 de-posit by February 8.

Hawks Fly Together for Relief

“Hawks Fly Together for Relief Fund created by Governor Chris Christie and the MU Sandy Relief Funds. The MU Sandy Relief Funds are aimed at students, employees and alumni who have been affected by Hurricane Sandy. Heath Kelly explained that the people who will be chosen for this donation will be through an application process. “I think it’s important too that we don’t forget the people around us and that there are people who are truly hurting at the University right now,” said Heath Kelly.

Heather Kelly continued to explain that the program has raised about $700 so far. She said that the exact number is still a mys-tery but the previous fundraising has reached the $700 mark. According to Swannack, the University has never done any-thing like this before. “We’ve never ever experienced a super storm where it had such dramati-c impact on so many people,” she said. However, she explained that the University would abso-lutely do it again if it were war-ranted.

If anyone wishes to get in-volved or get more information on Hawks Fly Together for Re-lief, go on the website at www.monmouth.edu/relief. The web-site has information on how to make a donation, who to contact, how to volunteer and stories from previous volunteers. Sanchez said, “Nobody can do everything, but everybody can do something. Lend a hand, hug or smile wherever you can as we make it through this tough time.”

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Many doctors are starting to feel that the pill Plan B should be given under a prescription rather than just over the counter.

“It's a tricky issue,” said Dr. Cora B. Breuner, a pediatrician at Seattle Children's Hospital who helped write the new policy statement as a member of the academy's Committee on Adolescents. “We really can do better. By providing more education and improving access to contraception and more education about family planning, we can do better.”

Breuner added, because babies born to teens have been shown to face poorly health outcomes with their peers. Among other problems, they are more likely to do poorly in school and suffer behavior problems such as truancy and early sexual activity.

Emergency contraceptives such as levonorgestrel, if taken within three to five days, can prevent pregnancy by stopping the ovary from releasing an egg or by stopping sperm from fertilizing an egg. The drugs are also effective when taken up to five days after unprotected sex or unprotected intercourse — when the contraceptive method of choice fails.

Student<br>

Anticipating the anxiety of students and faculty after the destruction of super-storm Sandy, the University’s Counseling and Psychological Services held a support session to assist with the transition to life after the historic storm which was held in Anacon Hall on Tuesday Nov. 13, was led by Counseling and Psychological Services' Director, Dr. Franca Mancini. Mancini explained to the group that the decision to hold the session was influenced by several students from the University’s Social Work Department. "After the suggestion from those students, we decided to offer a place where students and members of the University could come together and talk about their experiences and feelings after coming through the storm," said Mancini.

In the end, however, the University’s main goal is fairness. "The biggest thing is for people to remember that if you listen, you can download a song, music video, or video game, it’s someone’s work that they’ve put so much effort into and if you download the music from someone’s website, you’ve just taken away from that person’s income," said Fitzpatrick.

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Even if the changes to class schedules were clear, some of The Outlook editors still find the adjustments frustrating. Professors who opt for final exams still have to fit them into the end of the semester without designated exam periods and therefore still have to cram so many weeks of material into a shortened time. With students confused and overworked, and even possibly unaware of schedule changes, the always stressful final week of the semester just became that much more difficult.

Students still even get a reprieve during all of the schedule confusion. Once they catch up on the work they missed during the power outage it’s time to start cramming for finals. There has been no chance to take a breath and chances are students will not be able to until winter break. When it comes down to it, the editors at The Outlook understand why it was necessary to change final's week to meet federal requirement. The Outlook editors still find the adjustments frustrating. Some students have to go home after December 21. They are looking for from this new abrupt change of schedule is a more detailed breakdown from their course instructors and faculty regarding their course work, and maybe a minute to re- think about the exams that they have to take. This is why the instructors have to do some major reconstruction to the syllabus, while others simply had to cut a few assignments.

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Since the closing of the University due to Hurricane Sandy, students have been running around like well-educated chickens with their heads cut off to figure out what assignments are due and how to catch up on over a week's worth of course work. To further add to the disorganization of the revised syllabs and new due dates, students now have to deal with a change in the schedule for finals week.

President Gaffney sent a campus-wide email saying faculty members must schedule final exams or examine-like exercises before the semester ends on December 21. He also said that if take home final exams are used classes still must be held during the final exam week. This last week thereby meets the 15 week federal requirement.

The opinion of most of The Outlook editors is that the course work they were given at the beginning of the semester is not going to change. Very few professors altered the content of their syllabuses due to the storm. Most due dates were adjusted accordingly, but most likely there will still be as many exams as there would have been without the storm.

Overall, the amount of work has not changed, but some students are confused as to what they have to do for their individual classes. Students are used to basing whether or not they have to go to class the last week of the semester on the exams they have to take. This year, both students and faculty members will have to adjust accordingly in order to be prepared for finals week.

Many of the editors said that they would be fine with the schedule change as long as they knew what was going on in their individual classes. Some professors have not yet figured out or explained to their students how final exams, papers and the last week of classes are going to play out, giving students less time to prepare.

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Memorable films outlive their decades, continue to be beloved by people of all ages

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STAFF WRITER

Classic movies just never seem to fade away. You all know exactly what I’m talking about. I’m talking about The Goonies, The Breakfast Club, Sixteen Candles, Pulp Fiction, Die Hard, and все the others. Whether it is a Christmas story, a classic musical, or some other holiday favorite, all of these films have a place within our hearts. Bringing in all of these holiday classics into our routines is how we keep the holiday spirit alive. With the holiday season upon us, it all comes down to tradition. Whether it’s sitting in on a Wednesday night and watching a classic or having the countdown to Christmas, it all comes down to tradition.

Jayden Jones

Holiday Season Begins Too Early

STAFF WRITER

Like any child growing up, I loved the holiday season. It meant getting presents, endless trays of cookies and sweets, and of course, no school for two weeks. The whole holiday season is supposed to be a special time of giving, sharing, and overall cheer. The reason why it is special is that it comes once a year, or at least that is what is supposed to happen.

It seems that over the past few years the holiday season has been getting longer, and every year all of the holidays seem to be becoming more and more commercial, especially Christmas. I started seeing ads about upcoming Black Friday sales in October, and it all seems ridiculous.

Yes, stores do need to make money, but they already know that this is the most profitable shopping season of the year, so why can’t they wait until I finish my Halloween candy before they start advertising for the door buster sales and other holiday Christmas sales?

What goes on inside the stores is a whole other story. When I was shopping for Halloween decorations in late September, there were aisles already filled with bright red and green ornaments and silver tinsel. It was barely a month into school. Why did I need to worry about decorating for a holiday that was two months away? The whole idea that people were already preparing for Christmas seemed inconceivable and absurd. Why did anyone need to buy decorations in September? They are just going to end up being stuffed away somewhere and forgotten.

The worst part of the whole extended holiday season is the music. I started hearing holiday music in the store a few days after Hurricane Sandy hit. It was November 1. There are so many times a person can listen to different variations of Winter Wonderland or The Christmas Song before you want to throw your radio into the garbage. It would not be so bad if it were a slow integration, like it was before, as we enter into the holiday season.

Today, it seems that once we are all done carving the turkey, the Christmas collection hits the radio hardcore, 24 hours a day for a month and a half.

The holiday season is a time to spread joy and be thankful, but it is called the holiday season for a reason. It is only supposed to be a short period of time. It seems like everyone would be a lot less bitter or crazed if we didn’t have to worry about getting to all the sales that are only for Black Friday, or having the countdown to Christmas as a constant nagging reminder in our heads.

Let the Christmas season be the length it has always been— from the end of November to the first week of January, and let the other holidays such as Halloween and Thanksgiving have their months to be celebrated properly.
University Community Adjusts to Schedule Changes

Superstorm Sandy Causes Professors, Students to Alter Original Plans as Semester is Shortened

ANNA CHAMBERLAIN STAFF WRITER

It has been almost a month since Superstorm Sandy hit, and both students and faculty are trying to get back to a sense of normalcy. While there has been some dispute as to how the rest of the semester will go now that the storm has presented a shortened semester.

Most professors have had to change their original deadlines as professors continue to follow the university’s lead in adjusting and trying not to over-load their students.

“My goal has been making adjustments to a lot of asignments, and I had to go to a make-up class, so it has been a bit more stressful because it is even more of a workload than there usually is this time of year,” said Mary Fulco, junior. “I have been spending a lot of time at the library trying to get things done because now I do not have a lot of extra time.”

It is not only the students that have been stressed out about the constant changes. Several professors have had to change test dates, grading systems, and rework syllabi schedule for the rest of the semester.

“Fortunately, part of my courses are following their current syllabi,” says Dr. Stanley Blair, English professor. “Because of several university closings on assignment due dates, some of those due dates necessarily had to be shifted later by a week or two. In the case of one course, we have changed the course content delivery method from student presentations to lecture and discussion to ensure that course content is effective. The post-Thanksgiving portions of my courses are generally unaffected.”

There have been a lot of adjustments for both students and professors alike, especially seeing as some are still having issues with transportation and power. Even with all the extra time some students are finding some areas too much of an adjustment. “Getting a place to be hack but with all the work that’s due it has been hard,” says Kevin Donovan, junior. “I am planning to graduate this spring. I believe that if students work hard, they can rise to the challenge. I have just been working longer and working more on my school work. That is all I can do.”

Most professors were just affected by the storm as students were, so it seems that there is a general understanding that it will be a while before things get completely back to normal.

“I, myself, was fortunate in that my home neither lost power nor sustained any flooding. I do know, however, that many of my students were not so lucky,” says Dr. Johanna Foster, gender studies professor. “From what I can tell, most students lost power to their homes, many faced a good deal of storm clean-up at their parents’ or grandparents’ residences throughout the tri-state area, and a small number sus- tained devastating, life-altering damage to property or to the health of loved ones.”

“I am adjusting by trying my best to help students access the university resources that we have available, which are tremen- dous, and to lend a listen- ing ear. I also made changes to the course schedule of readings and assignments to help strike a balance between the need to respect students’ experiences of the traumas related to the storm with their concerns about being overwhelmed by missed course- work,” Foster said.

The departments do realize that the rest of the semester is going to be a bumpy one. Several of my professors have been very sympathetic and empathetic seeing as they have been through the same ordeal.

“We’re all here to support one another,” says Dr. Blair. “We are all in this together, we need to support each other.”

It seems that the work be- tween students and teachers is on a case-by-case basis, but most have been trying to make the best of the situation.

It will take months for all of us to recover from the devasta- tion that has occurred from Hurri- cane Sandy, especially in our area which did suffer significant damage.

However, it seems that return- ing to normalcy is the best thing we can do, as we should not let what happened rule our lives.

As a community we have and all strive towards one goal– suc- cessfully finishing the semester and growing from these experi- ences to become more prepared and more appreciative of what we do have in our lives.

All of us need to remain as a community and remain strong.

RACHEL GRAMUGLA STAFF WRITER

As the temperature drastically takes a turn for the chilly-wil- lies, people are finding it harder and harder to keep up with their workout routines. Everyday life is busy enough that going to the gym or cold outside to get a workout anyway” mode. It is very rare to have all experienced this mode. We stay in and munch on sweets and watch movies. But when winter comes it is almost as cold outside to get a good workout in your yard.

Get ready to work up a sweat. Because I know I did.

Decided, in order to give you guys the best at-home workouts I put together a workout plan or the fire, and try multiple routines myself.

Thanks to the magical and or- ganized world of Pinterest (you know, where you only pin, but can’t keep up with), I found some great work out routines to try inside.

The first cardio blast that was “the fastest work out.” I had a specific amount of time, such as 30 seconds, for each exercise. By the end of my cardio blast to do outside of work world, I found myself sprawled out on my floor. Despite my inability to do a bridge for 30 seconds (looking like an awkward giraffe if I may) I add) the cardio blast workout def- initely get my heart racing. How- ever, it only took up 10 minutes. This is excellent if you only have 10 minutes to spare-10 sweaty spare minutes.

I pushed onward for more rou- tines and was quite surprised when I magically came upon YouTube and then Zumba. My newfound Will to keep, became immense and slightly unhealthy. I found myself doing Zumba for 45 min- utes.

It was the sweatiest, lowest, most rhythmic, and booty-pop- pin’ 45 minutes that I have ever spent! It is super easy to find Zumba routines to do, just type in Zumba routines and you’ll reach the Holy Grail. There was even a routine to Beyoncé’s Run the World (Girls). Obviously I took it upon myself to do it. I’m officially Sasha Fierce.

After my Sasha Fierce esca- pies, I researched some more websites that would be of great help for anyone to try. I re- membered on Wii Fit and Fitness.com, which provides ex- ercises and recipes for anyone trying to keep up with the holiday mood off (even though snacking on a few chocolate bars sounds alluring).

Fitness Magazine’s website has great tips for at-home (or dorm) workouts that are very easy too. However, there is one method of working out that I will, repeat, we, master without falling on my face.

Everyone, meet Yoga. Yoga is a great way to work out and gain a sense of balance and relaxation. I tried researching some poses and videos online which all resulted in my face or bum meeting the floor. Some peo- ple are just naturals at it. They can do camel poses and balance on one foot while their other one is across their bodies. Power to them.

Monmouth sophomore Raquel Wareheim (above) because of the mind and body experience that she has every time she does it."

“It gives me that sense of ful- fillment and it helps you think within yourself about life prob- lems, and how to successfully solve them without hurting your- self or others,” Wareheim said. Hmm, I feel more relaxed already.

Clearly the chilly winter air can’t freeze you from getting excited at home can get the job done. You don’t need to wait 10 minutes to heat your car up, drive however many minutes to get to the gym, workout, and drive all the way back. Wasting time doesn’t need to be a part of your workout routine.

It is also super convenient that the showers, you’re smel- lin’ a little on the ripe side.

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Exercising Indoors Made Possible with Some Creativity

Use Imagination to Keep Cold Weather from Standing in the Way of Staying in Shape

PHOTO COURTESY OF Alpesh Juyal

Exercising indoors is a possible alternative to making the drive to the gym. Raquel Wareheim (above) demonstrates how people can perform the art of yoga at home in their own living room.
The national debt clock keeps track of United States debt at all times. The United States debt is over 16 trillion dollars.

Gridlock: Where No One Wins

Republicans and Democrats are Digging in and not Budging on Crucial Issues

KATIE MEYERS

The political gridlock in Washington D.C. is making decisions that are going to affect Americans for the fiscal year 2013. Although most economists agree that budget deficits are too high and spending needs to be brought under control, any new agreement on spending changes and policies, most also agree that cutting spending too quickly will impede the economy’s recovery from the fiscal cliff. This would likely result in another recession and raise the possibility of reaching the worst fiscal crisis in the United States economy tipping over the “fiscal cliff”.

In December 31, 2012, $400 billion in tax hikes for 2013 alone will expire and effectively raise taxes on most Americans. All of the Bush-era tax rates and President Obama’s 2 percent payroll tax cut that put an average of $1000 back in the pockets of all Americans per year will be allowed to expire. Regular income tax rates will go to 10, 15, 25, 28, 33, and 35 percent per person to 15, 28, 31, 36, and 39.6 percent. The capital gains tax that is imposed crisis known as the “fiscal cliff” will take effect and cause $7 trillion worth of spending cuts and tax hikes over 10 years.

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POLITICS

The College Democrats Club Comes to the Monmouth University

The College Democrats of Monmouth University Hope to get Campus Talking about Politics

JESSICA ROBERTS

STAFF WRITER

University students are joining together to form a College Democrats club to campus. The College Democrats of Monmouth University (CDMU) is a group that will focus on spreading and promoting the beliefs of the Democratic Party and getting students more involved in the political process.

The College Democrats of America (CDOA) was founded in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for office. President Roosevelt's campaign recognized the importance of the youth vote and used that to their advantage by getting college students involved in the campaign.

It was not until 1980 that the organization became an official branch of the Democratic National Committee. Ever since then, the College Democrats of America have worked extensively on campaigns, making a huge difference in the youth vote turnout, notably President Barack Obama's.

Elizabeth Anderson, an upper-classman at the University and one of the founders of CDMU stated, "The goals of our club are to further the Democratic organization and political activism among students who are apathetic to politics or want to get involved in local campaigns, and are exicted for the upcoming Governor's Race.

According to the College Democrats website, College Democrats support the views of the Democratic Party which spread from social issues to economic ones as well.

The Democratic Party has mainly advocated this year for civil rights, the environment, health insurance reform, and energy independence. Their belief is to have equal rights and opportunities under civil rights for everyone, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, or disability.

They advocate for the LGBT communities right for Civil Unions, and having equal benefits. They also support women's rights in health care and equal pay.

They believe in energy resources that can help not only the economy but the environment as well.

By using green energy, the party believes having both groups on campus is essential. "It's important to have young thriving Democrats and Republicans to help spread political awareness. It is really nice to have a culture here on campus with very conservative and very liberal students that can disagree on issues but still be friends." DR. JOSEPH PATTEN

Chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department

The Democratic Party and getting students involved in the political field.

"It's important to have thriving young Democrats and Republicans to help spread political awareness. It is really nice to have a culture here on campus with very conservative and very liberal students that can disagree on issues but still be friends. Anderson agrees with Patten on the importance of having both groups on campus. "You can only find the College Republicans doing all these things on campus so far, so we are so unequally represented. By starting this group, we want to have the opportunity to equally represent the views of students and the different sides of the political field." He continues, "The differences between the two parties can get confusing, especially if you are not too involved. We hope that by mobilizing students and getting them actively involved and engaged in politics they get a better understanding and will become more informed."

Susan Pagano, a sophomore political science major, plans on joining the club. "I am very excited for it to get started up and running. I hope that it will spread awareness and the ideas behind the Democratic Party. It will be a fun place for people in common interest and beliefs to connect with one another and voice their opinions."

The advisor for the club is Dr. Michael Phillips-Anderson, a professor of political communications at the University.

Phillips-Anderson is proud that the students are getting politically involved. "At a time when students are accused of apathy surrounding politics, I'm glad that Monmouth University students are choosing to put their time and energies into forming a College Democrats Club of Monmouth University," said Phillips-Anderson.

Phillips-Anderson continues, "While students are often viewed as being politically conservative, and many of them indeed are, this organization should give more liberal students a chance to work together to advance their political agenda. It would be great if it led to constructive dialogue between the two political views."

The club has not held their first meeting yet, but is going to soon. If you are interested in joining the College Democrats of Monmouth University contact Elizabeth Anderson at spagano13@monmouth.edu for more details.

The Debate Hawks won six trophies at Rutgers during their most recent tournament.

The Debate Hawks organized and wrote a case on subsidizing nuclear power generated from thorium, rather than uranium, arguing thorium has three advantages over uranium in that it cannot be weaponized, doesn't lead to meltdowns like in Fuku-shima Japan, and isn't mined on Native American lands.

There are six preliminary rounds, each lasting approximately two hours, and each team of two students argues on the affirmative in three rounds and on the negative for three rounds. Teams that compile a winning record in the preliminary rounds go on to the playoff rounds on Sunday.

The Debate Hawks would also like to thank MA alumni and former debaters Brandon Karkovic and Arielle Giordano for helping to coach the team this weekend. The team would also like to especially thank Laurie Stanton and Dawn Cleffie for working miracles in accounts payable in processing paperwork with very short notice. Please contact Dr. Joseph Patten at patten@monmouth.edu if you are interested in joining the debate team. No experience is necessary. All you need is a willingness to have fun, learn a lot, and meet interesting people.

Hawkins Fly High in Rutgers Tournament

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University Debate Hawks received six trophies at the Rutgers University tournament that ran from November 16-18. The team, which included teams from Boston College, West Point Military Academy, New York University, and West Virginia University to name just a few.

The MU teams of 1) Michelle Grushko and Katelyn Naworski, 2) Susan Pagano and Li-anne Kalik, and 3) Ashley Medina and Salisa Younas earned trophies by making it into the playoff rounds on Sunday after achieving a 4-2 record during the six preliminary rounds debated on Friday and Saturday. Two teams made it into the quarterfinal elimination round (final eight).

MU debaters also took three of the top ten individual speaking awards at the tournament, with Michelle Grushko earning a 3rd place speaking award, Salisa Younas taking a 7th place award, and Kelly Craig earning a 9th place speaking award.

In total, 16 MU students scored impressive victories at the tournament, including Kelly Craig and Sam Maynard, Frank D'Amore and Trevor Higginson, Dan Roman and Jennifer Sime, Jacqueline Cerentino and Jessica Roberts, Elizabeth Anderson and Dylan Maynard, and the six students referenced above.

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Do you believe the holidays have become too materialistic?

Compiled by: Alexis Orlacchio

Megan
Junior

“I do because I feel like it’s more about presents than being with your family.”

Nick
Senior

“Yes, but I also feel that it depends on the age.”

Ray
Junior

“Yes, there is too much of a focus on the buying instead of enjoying and appreciating.”

Daniel
Freshman

“For Thanksgiving I don’t think it’s too materialistic because it’s about being together. But I think the people who go out for Black Friday are.”

Sarah
Junior

“My friends and I set a spending limit and usually make each other gifts, so it’s not materialistic among us.”

Jeremy
Junior

“I think we’ve lost touch with the spirit of the holidays with Black Friday and Cyber Monday.”

Jenna
Junior

“I think people still have Christmas spirit, I don’t think that will ever go away.”

Lou
Senior

“Yes, people are getting too caught up with gifts. We should be thinking about who we’re going to spend the holiday with not just the gifts we’re going to get them.”

Allie
Senior

“I guess it has in some ways. I think people have a lot of wants. I think it’s important also to realize the holidays are about family and not forgetting that when you’re buying your new TV.”

Robert
Professor of Communication

“It depends on what your definition of ‘materialistic’ is. I don’t think that my celebration is materialistic. The faith-based origin of things may be lacking but it’s still a celebration.”


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2012 The Outlook
For the past five years, there has been a rise of a certain genre in modern culture. In order to be considered a singer, country music is considered to have a southern drawl and cowboy boots. Their loyal, devoted fans must love the summer and be enthralled with sharing their emotions. The genre is none other than country music; a style of sound which has quickly become the definitive classical genre for the Nashes. While mainstream artists of the songs and their respective artists to topping the country charts, it can only be speculated as to why country music has all of a sudden become the latest American trend.

Sophomore and country enthusiast Rachel Fox believes she may have the answer to the question. “Country music has become increasingly popular throughout the years because many of the country stars have incorporated elements of pop and rock into their music, making it more appealing to a wider audience.”

Taylor Swift and country singer Jackie Leming concur with Fox. “I think that country has become so popular recently because a lot of country artists are incorporating other genres into their music. It seems recently there is less of a separation between country and other types of music such as rock and pop. Now country songs can appeal to a wider range of listeners,” Leming said.

Most people believe that country music is attributed to a change in the public’s taste. “Many record labels and radio stations no longer believe traditional country music is popular so the beginning of this fall season, ABC has intertwined with the country music world with its new hit drama, Nashville. This hit show’s singles no longer reflect a traditional country style. This is due to the fact that country music lovers followed the lead of such artists as Carrie Underwood, Luke Bryan, Miranda Lambert and Hunter Hayes. Radio professor Aaron Furgason reinforces that the ‘genre’ is now mixed with pop and rock by giving his own opinion on why country has recently captured America’s attention. “Country is not country anymore. Look at the review of the Zac Brown Band at 1200 Center. The playlist included covers of Nirvana’s ‘All Apologies,’ Aerosmith’s ‘Sweet Emotion,’ Meatloaf’s ‘I’d Do Anything,’ as well as covers of Stevie Wonder and Van Morrison. How are any of these songs related to country music?”

While country music has been changing the radio waves, it also has quickly become a ‘live’ lifestyle according to many teenagers. "I believe that country music promotes the things in life that do not come with a price, such as love, family, and faith,” Rachel Fox said.

As previously stated, the reason for country music’s increasing popularity can only be speculated. “I don’t believe it will fade. It will perhaps morph into the next big artist’s take on country music. In today’s digital age artists and musical styles come and go so fast. It’s hard to tell if something is fading or becoming popular really, due to the mass amount of music on the internet. I think country music is not any of those things,” Muller said.

On the other hand, Music Professor Jeremy Muller supports the idea that country music is not taking over any specific genre. “[Country] is fitting into the cycles of popularity,” Snyott continued. “Country music is part of the main stream of music, and each genre feeds off of the other.”

Even though this new, non-threatening, consumable type of music may or may not be diminishing other genres, the type of sound country music is incorporating is also described for. Whether country music has been on the rise due to increasing of other genres popularity. “Coun- try music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. “One factor is due to the fact that country music promotes the ‘living’ lifestyle according to Muller said. "These things are not lavish or luxurious, but are pro- moted through country music as the most important thing one’s life can hold,” Muller said. “It’s a fun lifestyle, it’s a way to please a tech-savvy person. Putting a candle in a decorative holder makes a gift that is usable year round and also is ornamental. Places such as Bath and Body Works never fail to provide the perfect present for a woman.

If the female you are looking for to drink with is into a certain type of class, then a bottle of wine, wine glasses, a corkscrew and a wine stopper to place in a basket would be a great gift for your wine connoisseur. The possibilities are endless if you get inventive.

ideas for guys are pretty similar. If you want to drink with a sports fan, get him some gear to support his favorite team. Scarves, hats, and other winter equipment can help them keep warm during the game. Sophomore Matthew Buc- cino likes encourages the idea of sports-related gifts. “I’m a big Giants fan, so I’m always happy to get anything football related,” he said. A tailgate set complete with beer, hand warmers, stadium seat pads, grill utensils, and a cooler is sure to satisfy any sports fan.

If you want to let a man know that it is time to shave his ‘no-shave November’ beard, in addition to a tube of shaving cream, shampoo, body wash, and after-shower spray is an easy gift. A tube of aloe, a fuzzy robe, towel, and shower caddy, and he will be ready for winter mornings.

There are also many presents available for both genders. A set of DDI paper plates, cups, and soda, along with some pajama pants or a blanket is a gift that can be given to a camping enthusiast due to the fact that his industry promotes a laid back lifestyle, it is hard to argue that country music is simply a trend.

I definitely do less buying for the holidays now that I have my own expenses to pay.”

Taylor Swift and her music are part of the reason country has become widespread on the airwaves.
FABIANA BUONTEMPO
STAFF WRITER

With all the food and temptations waiting for you on the living room table, the holidays have become a time of excess. Everyone has a special place in their heart to try to maintain a healthy diet. Worst of the lot, when it comes to a healthy diet, the worst holiday is Thanksgiving.

Friends and family come together over a huge meal, willpower is not a word that is typically found in one’s vocabulary. Between the yummy turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin pies, and the leftovers it is inevitable to pack on a few Turkey Day pounds.

“I look forward to the holidays and all the food, so I try not to fixate about any weight I might gain, I just accept it,” said freshman Jessica Caflcy. Much like Caflcy, many have a hard time saying no to these irresistible foods, luckily there are several ways to quickly get rid of and burn up those unwanted pounds just in time for the next round of holiday eating.

There are many ways of working out while maintaining the holiday spirit. For instance, some students have friends with friends or family is a great activity. According to self.com, it is possible to burn up to 200 calories in minutes of skating or if it is a light skate. Another great option would be to rake leaves. By raking leaves, you will be aiding your posture, and lose weight, “It helps connect with the true self and body.”

According to the Mayo Clinic, there are many different forms of yoga. The beginner’s form is haunt the yoga while the more advanced ones are astanga and lyengar. Two more noteworthy yoga forms are bikram which is performed in a warm room and kundalini which centers around chants as well as meditation. The Mayo Clinic supports yoga as a form of exercise by stating, “The potential health benefits of yoga are numerous and may include: stress reduction, increased fitness, management of chronic health conditions, and weight loss.”

Webmd.com claims, “Many of the poses build upper-body strength. This becomes crucial as people age. The standing poses, especially if you hold them for several long breaths, build strength in your hamstrings, quadriceps, and glutes. You will need to work hard on getting your hamstrings and quadriceps to stretch accordingly, and the standing poses will get your glutes and thighs looking good.”

For holiday spirit, yoga for nearly 15 years and has been a way to keep her own her sleeping patterns. “It helps connect with the true self and lets you move past all the chaos in life. It helps you to find you’re always still, all ways quiet, always calm side.”

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**The University production of The Foreigner was hysterical as well as incredible.**

IAN SILAKOWSKI

**STAFF WRITER**

This past Monday I had the pleasure of seeing the film Camp de Thiaroye, a French film from late last year’s Provost Film Series. It was hosted by Dr. Thomas S. Pearson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

“I believe these films will give us a different and deep appreciation of not only the configuration of African societies but also the different factors, but also we will come to appreciate the traditional communal practices and emblems of various African cultures,” said Pearson.

This semi-autobiographical film, titled African Journeys: Haunting Legacies, Fragile Futures, is about the tribulations faced by African peoples from Algeria to Rwanda. “We’re doing a lot of initiatives and emphases of various African studies in front of Charlie, allowing him to have a quiet, silent window through which the audience learns the subplots and setting of the play.”

“The relationship between the French commanding officers of the camp and the black soldiers is problematic from the start. Commanding officers think very highly of the soldiers, even wondering why they have American uniforms on. The food is terrible and when the soldiers complain about it, instead of being accommodated, they have to go out and find meat themselves. The soldiers have only one thing to turn to except each other. Sembene creates a sense of dread by showing the base when the soldiers arrive. Almost all the soldiers are happy to just be safe and in one piece, but all that’s on Private Pays mind is the barbed wire surrounding the base that’s on Private Pays mind is the barbed wire surrounding the base and the guard towers that bring disturbing memories of the concentration camp he was held in as well as the fellow soldiers that were killed.”

“The Foreigner,” while bearing small subtitles which aren’t needed, is a French film about a white French woman with a son, a wealthy but bored Southern debutante, her younger sister who is assumed to be slow, and the character as “Ellard Simms,” and the relationship between him and a gory movie. People ages 15 and over could enjoy this film. The Foreigner was semi biographical. “It’s definitely a sort of good film. The pacing is not one of the film’s strengths, but the subject matter is. The movie is a little too long at two hours and twenty seven minutes. Conflicts are far and few between but when they do come they feel real and glue your eyes to the screen. The actors have great chemistry with each other. There is a sense of companionship throughout the film.”

The French soldiers, technically the real villains of the film, are given some depth. Reynolds not only respects but is a friend to Diatta and urges him to get the other soldiers to back down for their own safety. Even some of the camp guards who treat the soldiers with disdain know what will happen if the soldiers don’t back down and their faces show they do not like what could happen next. Despite the subject matter, it was not very graphic. There were scenes of blood here and there but from what I saw, I wouldn’t call it a gory movie. People ages 15 and above could enjoy this film. Retired physical education teacher Don Mayer of Ashbury Park New Jersey says, “I was very interested in it and I thought it was very informative and well done.” Some movies don’t have to be enjoyable. This is one of them. If it was, then it wouldn’t have the same effect.

To close out the night’s movie, Dr. Thomas S. Pearson, the general professor of history and anthropology, gave us his two cents on the film and insight into why it was semi biographical. “It’s definitely on my list of World War Two films that I wish I had seen.”

DeRosa found it interesting “that these soldiers were fighting for a society in which they were subjects rather than citizens,” and they were willing to fight and revolt. The history lesson added to the experience.

I recommend this movie to anyone with even a slight interest in history, war film buffs, and high school and college students. It excellently conveys what West African soldiers went through and, although it isn’t exactly a “war” film, it does show that sometimes war doesn’t end and when you leave the battlefield.
The finalist Amelia Lowe, a native of Butler, NJ who has been dancing since age three. In her pre-recorded introduction of the show she said, “I almost feel as though it would be boring dads with their seven sons from the competition as well as Jimmy Butler, the Minds behind American Idol.” In his pre-recorded introduction of the show he said, “Me and you and the entire country of America’s favorite summer series.”

The audience was mostly female. The few men there looked to be the dads and boyfriends that were about ten years old. The pre-show included commercials for sponsors such as London’s Dove soap. It’s safe to say that this was their expected demographic. Of course, not only little girls went with their parents. Danielle Febus of Hackettstown, 27 and attending the show with her mother. She said she was attracted to the show because she used to be bored with her boyfriend.

Many attendees had dance experience. Sue Zhao of Ocean Township, New Jersey was a dance instructor in previous series since the beginning. She used to coach gymnastics and children’s choreography while teaching graphing school classes. Sue Zhao said that dance gives a great opportunity to young people to share their talents. One of the performers in the audience is the favorite dancers perform dance routines or their specialty. One of her favorites is Olivia Butler, a native of Butler, New Jersey. The 18-year-old has been dancing since she was three. In an interview with FOX, Olivia Butler, the 18-year-old dancer said, “I really like dancing because it gives a great opportunity to young people to share their talents.”

In between each round, the audience saw a commercial for Green Day’s new album “¡Dos!” After finding the first not very successful songs, the group used to get into your living room. But the thing with the campy songs is that they’re “too tired to be bored” and that book-end the album. The main cast members phenomenal acting, except for Billy Joe Armstrong’s vocals. The new songs are far from great, they are easily the worst on the album. “¡Dos!” is expected to return for a tenth season on FOX.

The premiere of the epic conclusion to Breaking Dawn Part Two was like seeing your favorite performers, the vampires. There is then the threat of a newborn vampire, Reuben, who believes that Bella’s daughter could pose a danger to all vamps. The top 12 finalists of FOX’s reality competition series “The Outlook You Can Dance” is a great opportunity to young cheerleading in addition to choreography. It is a great opportunity to young cheerleaders to be seen on screen every weekend of the upcoming season. The finalist Amelia Lowe, a native of Butler, New Jersey, had an extra hand on her calf. She was the only one of the male finalists that was forced to make one-handed moves to perform. The few men there looked to be the dads and boyfriends that were about ten years old. The few men there looked to be the dads and boyfriends that were about ten years old. The tour stops on a 30-city tour. The tour is expected to return for a tenth season on FOX.

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In the end, listening to “¡Dos!”, it was curiously hard to believe that it was even beyond the at times mediocre book-to-movie adaptation. I was able to find the album as a movie that surpassed everyone’s expectations, making the experience relatively fun for all.

Green Day’s “¡Dos!” fails to live up to standards set by their previous albums. Breaking Dawn: Part Two is currently playing in theaters everywhere.
In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, many who live by the shore have lost everything. Freshman Samantha Barnwell, who lives in Oceanport, knows that despite having lost her home due to the storm, that it is important to be thankful for what we have, to appreciate one another and to share the joys of past fond memories. Barnwell has lived in Monmouth County for all of her 18 years. “It wasn’t easy to go through because you lose a lot of your possessions,” Barnwell said. “Before the storm, I was able to go into my backyard and watch the leaves change. Now it’s a lot emptier. I would say that it is important to be thankful for the area. ’ “Growing up in Monmouth County meant so much to me. My dad grew up here with his family so it is very special to me. I remember building snowmen in my front yard in the winters, hunting for Easter eggs in my backyard, and having fun filled summers in Lavallette, and playing in the leaves that my dad raked in the fall. Last Thanksgiving, I drove 18 years, Monmouth County and I am proud to be from here,” said Barnwell. “We are very close in age and weather, so another mother nature changed everything when the raft of the hurricane’s power destroyed the Barnwell family home and everything in it. At the same time, “it can’t happen to me” quickly changed to a tragic reality. The entire family came together during this time to help and support one another during this tragic reality. The entire family came together during this time to help and support one another during this tragic reality. The entire family came together during this time to help and support one another during this tragic reality.

What happens, though, when that very surprise isn’t much of a surprise at all and you see it looming overhead far before it decides to到来? That is where the sudden curveball is one that sticks with you, refusing to leave no matter how hard you try to forget it and move on.

For more and more people in the area, the sudden curveball, grasping them in a suffocating clutch and affecting more than merely the family, is all that they are as well. The name of their unforeseen marvov: Divorce. At this point, everyone has heard the stories; how divorce rates are higher than ever and about how half of the marriages who complete the glitty, happy-ever-after wedding ceremony will end in a court room. It’s not an ideal position to be in, it isn’t grand, and it most likely is not what you were expecting or worth exploiting for personal gain—though as some television dramas play out before you, you might be left of our belongings in my home and they came with donations from the YMCA.”

The whole experience made her wary in appreciation for the people who cared and wanted to help. “It is such a humbling experience to be on the other side, receiving these donations,” Barnwell said. “Now that Thanksgiving and the holidays are coming I am thankful that I have my family and friends, and even though her parents decided to keep with previous research, finding that a child with separated parents were somewhat more likely to be divorced in young adulthood. Interestingly enough though, young women whose parents separated were also less likely to be married in the first place, where in contrast the parents’ separation had no relationship in predicting outcomes for young men.

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Residents across New Jersey have been in a need-to-know state of mind over the past few weeks due to Hurricane Sandy and newspapers have been the main source of information.

In the world of journalism, it is up to local staff writers to provide their residents with as much information as possible.

Many daily newspapers across the east coast still update their readers on conditions in the surrounding areas.

A prime example of this is The Asbury Park Press.

Gina Columbus, staff writer for The Asbury Park Press, explained that many of the newspaper’s staff writers were not only journalists, but residents of the shore areas affected by Hurricane Sandy.

Like many residents, Columbus could not go into work immediately following the storm, but that did not mean she wasn’t working. “They sent us out into the neighborhoods we were living in to take pictures. We used our phones since we didn’t have power in to take pictures. We used our phones, and the rest of the staff at APP have been updating Monmouth and Ocean County towns every day.”

The most difficult thing about reporting on Hurricane Sandy was talking to local residents who lost everything. “Even if you’re having a good day and you’re happy, you have to try to bring yourself down to earth and realize that you’re not having a good day,” said Panissidi.

Once reporters were able to leave their home towns, they were assigned shifts in other local towns for general storm coverage. Reporters worked in pairs to constantly update the latest news on Sandy. Columbus recalls one day where she had to provide updates covering volunteer work done in Monmouth and Ocean County. Along with condition updates the APP has also been featuring interviews with local artists who are sharing personal stories and experiences.

“The headlines have been very emotional statements, things like hurricane destruction and things like that,” said Columbus. “Paper and ink, though covering the storm was different than other breaking news that he’s covered. “These were articles where there weren’t many, gossipy people looking to read them, it was something all real,” he said.

The Asbury Park Press has an online resource called Road to Recovery. The center on the home page of app.com offers assistance in areas such as resources and logistical support, federal aid, insurance, communications and police assistance, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The agency has authorized $844 million and deployed 7,622 FEMA personnel to provide support response operations, including search and rescue, situational awareness, community relations, and public information.

“Hurricane Sandy brings a new importance to local journalism for newspapers like the Asbury Park Press,” wrote Columbus. “It brings a new importance to local journalism for newspapers like the Asbury Park Press.”

“Superstorm Sandy’s Unprecedented Impact”

In the last few weeks, a new page was written in the history books of the Jersey Shore, marked under the shadows of wreckage and havoc from the aftereffects of Hurricane Sandy.

Though only a category one hurricane, Sandy devastated the homes of thousands of people in the tri-state area, leaving unprecedented damage across the shorefronts. Atlantic City, known for its boardwalk, beaches, and blackjack, became an extension of the Atlantic Ocean as seaweed and debris circled the knee-deep murky water, covering the shorefront streets and beyond. The property damage there was pretty extensive, according to Mayor Lorenzo Langford who said in an article in CNN, “I’m happy to report that the human damage, if you will, has been minimal.”

Governor Christie said he saw the damage left behind by Hurricane Sandy as “overwhelming” according to CNN.

“We will rebuild it. No question in my mind, we’ll rebuild it,” Christie said. “But for those of us who are my age, it won’t be the same. It will be different because many of the iconic things that made it what it was are now gone and washed to the ocean."

“I think many of us understated the damage that storm would cause,” said Paula Burns-Ricciardi, history professor. In all my years, I have never seen a storm of this magnitude followed within days by a snowstorm and I am heartened over the damage Sandy has done to so many people and to our treasured landscape. I am impressed, however, at how this tragic event has moved people to come together to help one another.”

Eight million people across the MidAtlantic and New England states, according to CBS, were left without power, leaving many facing life-threatening situations such as those in the New York Times according to Forbes, the 900 mile wide Hurricane Sandy launched its storm surge at moon tide, the highest possible high tide, and merged with another storm system, causing Sandy to become the unprecedented storm of the century.

The total damage of Sandy left by the storm is estimated at $50-60 billion. The losses which have continually been piling higher and higher since Sandy first hit the midatlantic coast have prompted the media to call Hurricane Sandy above many of the hurricanes that have struck the US, and even some that have hit Europe. In 1992, Kenneth Rappaport of Forbes said Jonas Colmer, fourth year chemistry major at the University of Florida, said that the most impactful events that have occurred on the shore, I am amazed by the sense of community our towns have demonstrated over the last month. Every day we are making great progress in rebuilding because of our willingness and kind heartsedness to help our fellow neighbors when they need it the most.”

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Delta Phi Epsilon Helps to Raise Money for Hurricane Sandy Relief


Delta Phi Epsilon recently participated in helping raise $585 so far, in donations for charities and foundations in charge of the Hurricane Sandy recovery efforts. Being a University recognized for its location on the shore, Delta Phi Epsilon chose to give back to not only the Monmouth community, but to all of those who have also been impacted. All funds went to Hurricane Sandy relief foundations in addition to students and faculty from the University who were personally affected.

On November 13 and 14, the sorority set up on campus in the student center and sold “REVIVE.REBUILD.RECOVER” bracelets in order to raise donations. Work Out World generously donated products such as towels, stickers, bumper stickers and other merchandise, which states “Jersey Strong” on them, in order to help Delta Phi Epsilon’s fundraising efforts.

Marisa Meiskin of Delta Phi Epsilon, the creator of this fundraiser, explains, “The reason I put together the event was because we are a school so close to the beach.” Meiskin said, “We see the first hand damage that the hurricane has done to surrounding areas. And although, thankfully, we were not impacted as brutally as other areas, we want to help out and raise money to give to all of those affected.”

Meiskin continued by stating, “We were so happy with the money we raised and the interest the student body had in helping donate and give back, it was a really successful event!”

Kristine Lee, a senior, explained how the sorority encouraged her to personally become more involved herself. Lee stated, “I went home, went through my closet and pantry and ended up filling five whole bags of clothes which I was able to donate to relief shelters.” Lee explained how donating made her appreciate everything in her life more, and acknowledged how lucky and fortunate she was in suffering minimal damage after the storm.

Students were not the only ones to appreciate the fundraiser, but faculty as well. Marry Harris, public relations specialist and professor at the University, stated, “There is a great need, and will continue to be a great need, during the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. Delta Phi Epsilon’s fundraising efforts have set an excellent example for other Greek life groups.”

Although Delta Phi Epsilon’s fundraiser was distinguished as a success, they originally intended to have their annual “Lip Sync” event, which remains a tradition within their sorority. However, Hurricane Sandy hit on the specific weekend this event was supposed to take place.

Despite the fact that much hard work was put into setting “Lip Sync” up another year, Meiskin noted how the sorority realized there were bigger issues at hand and was happy to utilize all 50 sisters to help out.

She also explained how overwhelming the outcome of the event was, and how Delta Phi Epsilon had risen a much larger amount of funds than anticipated. Their quick and efficient efforts to create a new event on campus proved worthwhile since all proceeds went to a relevant cause.

“There’s no better feeling than getting involved to help those in a crucial time of need,” Meiskin explained.

Delta Phi Epsilon will continue selling products while supplies remain. For more information on how to donate or buy merchandise, contact Marisa Meiskin MMeiskin@gmail.com.

Delta Phi Epsilon had “Jersey Strong” t-shirts, stickers and wrist bands, all donated from Work Out World, on sale to help raise money.
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau hosted a Greek or Professor Pie event on Thursday, November 15 outside the Student Center in an effort to raise money for Hurricane Sandy Relief. The event allowed for students and faculty to buy a pie for $2 to raise money for Hurricane Sandy Relief. We even had the proceeds of our event sent to the Ashley Lauren Foundation, which helps families in New Jersey affected by Hurricane Sandy. Originally, the event was scheduled to raise money for the American Red Cross, which helps New Jersey families with children battling cancer. The Greek organizations and professors participated. It was extremely happy with the event. All together, AST raised $270 which was donated to the Student Government Association that sends money to two charities that help families in New Jersey affected by Hurricane Sandy. The event was a great idea. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau changed the event to support Sandy Relief. We even had sisters affected by the storm and thought we should help out.

They had many volunteers sign up to be pied. Volunteers from Greek organizations such as Delta Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Alpha Kappa Psi signed up to support this cause. Some professors also signed up to help out with this great cause. These professors were John Tiedemann, Assistant Dean of the School of Science, Perdram Daneshgar, Assistant Professor in the School of Communication, and Dana Ehret, Lecturer from the Biology Department.

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is an 8
Be ready to present your luck and intelligence soon. Start with what you know and then move on to what you need to know. So set your priorities and prepare to supply those bright ideas, the time will be soon.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is an 8
Surprise! You have finally obtained the advantage financially and otherwise. So go for it, realistically of course, but slow down the pace for a couple of days. Remember to replenish reserves in order to keep on going.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is an 9
You’re handed with a challenging task but don’t fret. It may be more difficult and time consuming but you can bet it will be more rewarding too. Keep in mind that deeds speak louder than words. Remember that and you can move mountains.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 6
Prepare yourself because you are about to enter a two-day pensive phase. Your ideas will reach further though as a result and with exceptional practice you might just hone them to the peak of perfection. Keep up that stride and who knows, a little trip might be in store for you.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 9
Exceptional practice is required right now, and luckily, your friends are right there when you need them. Let them help you build up your assets and increase the leverage needed to get the jump start on that next task.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
There is going to be a change in routine coming your way. You’re going to take up some more responsibility but don’t sweat it. However remain independent for now and don’t be going around asking for favors and handouts. If you prove you can support yourself, then perhaps a nice opportunity will come your way.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is an 8
If you place realistic goals there is no way you can’t accomplish them by your due date. It all starts with that first step, so make the necessary changes as you progress and use technology when needed. Remember you can do it, just keep at it.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Working on your finances isn’t the most fun thing to do but you don’t have to let that spoil your mood. If you look on the bright side you will end up on top of things. Keep the happiness rolling by giving an unusual gift or laugh until your sides ache. Do whatever you need to!

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • This week is a 9
You have a lot on your plate right now and in order to get it all done you might have to delegate some of the tasks over to others. Use your intuition to make the right decisions and avoid the distractions when you can. Don’t worry, stay calm and it will all work out.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
Times are getting busier and there are more temptations around than ever but stay focused. There will be more work coming your way so now is certainly not the time to get sidetracked. Get your work done, that’s what is important. And if you need a little help, hey, that’s ok too just be sure to ask for it.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
Clean up time! Get rid of some of the excess you’ve been accumulating, but be sure to separate the good ideas from those not needed. You might even find something of value as you clean up! Keep in mind that a clean workspace will make getting things done easier and times go by faster; it will also, however, allow you to get busier.

 Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
Take some time to slow down and listen for the next day or two. Use this time to take a break from your busy lifestyle and broaden your scope. Don’t think that this is all for naught though, you’ll be glad later when you put in the extra effort to create exemplary work. Just remember that it all starts with an idea.

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Men’s Basketball Competes in Coaches vs. Cancer Classic

ED MORLOCK

The men’s basketball team competed in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic last week with three games last week at the GSU Sports Arena in Atlanta, Georgia. The Hawks lost their first game against Georgia State and then went on to beat South Alabama and Tennessee State.

For the Hawks, senior forward Augustine Rubit came up big against Georgia State, totaling seven at the break, but the Panthers opened up a double-digit lead in the second half and won handily, 72-49.

“I thought our kids handled it well for about 20 minutes,” head coach King Rice said. “But once again, we are not playing 40 minutes of basketball. The other part is, I have to get these guys to relax and get our best guys to play like themselves.”

“We had a team effort. Our older guys did an unbelievable job, and our younger guys stepped up when they were asked to. Our team is continuing to get better and if our team stays together, we have a chance to have a great, great season.”

KING RICE
Head Coach

Andrew Nicholas led the team in scoring against Georgia State with 10 points, shooting only four of 13 from the field. Dion Nesmith added eight points as the Hawks only managed 49 in the game.

The Blue and White shot only 27.8% from the field. That’s not going to get the job done when they allow the Panthers to connect on 51.2% of their shots.

“The game was a lot of excitement even for the broadcasters, like Craig D’Amico said. ‘Looks awesome,’ according to Ratner. ‘Basketball season hits and there is a Thursday night where you could potentially watch up to six games at the same time on one screen.’

It will help me with all my broadcasts that I have coming up, it is great for the fans, great for the broadcasters so I think it turned out tremendous,” D’Amico said.

NEC Front Row was created by both Ron Ratner, an Associate Commissioner of the Northeast Conference and Cardinal, one of the Co-Founders of the Pack Network. The two have been working on the website for the past two years and have been able to get just about all of the twelve teams in the conference to hop aboard and work with NEC Front Row to stream the broadcasts for free through www.necfrontrow.com.

“I look at this as the 1.0 version of NEC Front Row,” said Ratner. “I think anything that we can do to put us (as a conference) on the map is good for us.”

So far, ten out of the twelve Northeast Conference schools are working with NEC Front Row.

The two schools still in contact with their current online streams are Robert Morris University with RoMo TV and Monmouth University via HawkVision which are powered by the company Neulion. However, conference presidents will still be able to see the Hawks road games through NEC Front Row via a stream on their home team’s site, unless the game takes place at Robert Morris.

Cardinal commented, “We are really eager to get Monmouth and all of the other events onto the site because we know that they are doing a great job… they are really trying to put forth the most professional product on the board.” Cardinal also stated that this a great thing for this website overall, so other schools will strive to be like Monmouth and help create a better product that will make NEC Front Row look that much better. Currently the price to view games on HawkVision ranges from $7.95 per month to $69.95 for an athletic year and a single game can be purchased at $6.95.

NEC Front Row will broadcast all of the games on the website for free.

Even though the home games for the Hawks will not be broadcasted, Michelle Rosenhouse of the women’s golf team is excited to watch games through NEC Front Row.

“Rosenhouse, who believes it will help the conference, said, ‘I think it will bring NEC Front Row more respect by having a broader way to look at it as a whole.’

Both the women’s and men’s golf teams will have sections on the site mainly featuring on-demand footage such as interviews with women’s basketball, baseball, football, soccer, field hockey, golf, lacrosse and track & field just to name a few. Even broadcasters, like Craig D’Amico who works for the NECSports.com, is excited about this new portal for Northeast Conference information.

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“I think it is great for our fans because now they get to watch us even if they can’t make it out to the game on a stormy night,” Waite added, “Everyone that I talk to says they are excited for this season.”

RATNER said that the general feeling of your Northeast Conference athlete is that streaming can take place without impacting the broadcast as well. Cardinal also said, “The biggest hurdle to overcome was so that streaming can take place without impacting the broadcast as well. Cardinal added, “The biggest hurdle to overcome was getting most of the schools on the same page.”

Moving forward, the NEC Front Row will help fans follow the team. “I think that it is great for our fans because now they get to watch us even if they can’t make it out to the game on a stormy night,” Waite also said, “Everyone that I talk to says they are excited for this season.”

See the future their biggest item of business is getting out an iPhone and iPad application within the next month so that streaming can take place through mobile devices.

Cardinal and Ratner both mentioned that they were planning to do High Definition broadcasts for NEC Front Row and debut them during the championship games.

So the next time you cannot make it to an event, hop on over to www.necfrontrow.com for all of your Northeast Conference action.

Ron Ratner is a former Northeast Conference Commissioner. He is now the Associate Commissioner of the Northeast Conference.
Men’s Basketball Grinds Out Win Over Lafayette

Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 8

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“Steele did everything we could handle today,” head coach King Rice said. “First off I want to say that my kids have grown up a whole bunch. This team last year really put it on us over at Lafayette. We talked about it all week, the opportunity to maybe have a win over a team that beats us last year. I’m just proud of my kids, it wasn’t easy.”

“It feels great (to get this win),” Steele said. “They really kicked our butt last year when we were there. So it feels really good to get this win and puts us over .500 and we’re on a streak right now, three in a row. Just need to keep going.”

In the second half, the Hawks (4-3) led 42-35. Over the next 2:45, a 9-1 run put MU ahead by 10-4. After a timeout, the Hawks defense was really big tonight and got steals.

“The smallest man on the floor was myself,” said Dion Nesmith, the first point guard to steal the ball. “I just did myself dribbling down the court with no one in front of him. The ball was raised up high and brought the crowd to its feet with a two-handed jam.”

“Six minutes into the game, MU was being out-rebounded 10-4. After a timeout, the Hawks trotted out their biggest lineup of the night. Aside from Steele, the smallest man on the floor was himself dribbling down the court with no one in front of him. The ball was raised up high and brought the crowd to its feet with a two-handed jam.”

“When we see the ball we’re trying to steal,” Dion Nesmith said. “We’re not trying to steal every damn dribble.”

“We do a lot of trapping on defense,” Nesmith said. “When we see the ball we’re flying to the ball trying to get steals. We’re not trying to steal every damn dribble.”

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**Steele had a big roll in the win. Lafayette had 27 turnover, with 19 Hawk steals.**

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Sports

The Outlook

Women’s Basketball Wins Two After 0-3 Start

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The women’s basketball team has started its season with a 2-3 record. After going winless in their first three games on the road, the Hawks were able to win two straight games over the holiday weekend.

Opening the season in Bal-
timore on November 11, MU fell to UMBC, 71-68 deciding a 21-point effort by Alysha Womack.

Traveling cross country to Wash-
ington on Friday, November 16, the Hawks were able to defeat their MAC crossover opponents, Robert Morris, in a 62-43 victory.

In their season-ending win against Robert Morris, Womack led the scoring attack with 24 points. Alysha Womack

Hayes scored from two yards away, Eric Spillane continued to play hard all the way to the end in the fourth quarter. He scored from 22 yards away for the Hawks.

MU had a lead as big as 23 and never trailed in the game. The Hawks were held to just 23.6 percent shooting for the contest, while the Hawks shot 39 percent. “In the past, we’ve kind of had a problem with starting the second half a little bit slower than we start the first half,” said Palmateer.

Sinclair dinked and dunked his way down the field until the Colonials faced a fourth-and-one at the 2-yard line with 4:34 left in the game. He found D.J. Hayes for a 16-yard gain that set up a first-and-goal from the Blue and White’s 20-yard line with less than a minute on the clock. He found D.J. Hayes for a 16-yard gain and set up a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line with 28 seconds left in the game.

The drive ended nearly with a touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the three-yard line, but the Colonials were penalized for holding.

Robert Morris faced fourth-and-goal from the 13 on the final play of the game. Sinclair threw an incom-
mplete pass after crossing the line of scrimmage. The game ended on the illegal forward pass and the Hawks picked up their fifth win of the season.

In his last game as MU’s quarterback, Frazier completed 22 of 27 passes for 258 yards and a touch-
down, along with no interceptions.

The receiving duo of Roberts and Neal Sterling showed their talent in the season finale. The two combined for 9 catches, 170 yards and a touchdown.

The defense sacked Sinclair four times in the game. Pat O’Hara, Chris Luma and Brad Harris each had a sack.

Sinclair completed 21 of 34 passes for the Colonials, throwing for two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Evan Taylor was RMU’s leading rusher, raking up 16 carries for 78 yards.

Mitchell led all Colonial receivers with 5 catches for 116 yards, including two touchdowns.

Nolan Nearthor led the Robert Morris defense with two-and-a-half sacks. As a team, they brought down Frazier six times.

A season that looked promising early ended with a .500 record for the Hawks. They finish the sea-
son third in the NEC, behind Al-bany and Wagner, who both went 7-1 against conference opponents.

Womack, “That’s kind of something we’re working on and trying to get our mentality to keep the same energy that we’ve had in the first half.”

MU was able to control the boards regardless of the height advantage in favor of Lafayette, out-rebounding the Leopards 44-41. Palmateer says rebounding is one of the teams main-stays, which they have come to count on. Twelve players for the Hawks recorded a rebound.

“For us, we’re going to be undersized a lot but it needs to become a heart and hustle show, said Betsy Gadziala.

“We were stuck at 4 points for a while and that’s just because we were all over the floor hustling,” and even on offense we were pushing the ball so much that I think we got them tired so that helped us when we were offensive,” added JENNY PALMATEER

Head Coach

“We were all in,” said Betsy Gadziala. “They were pushing over the floor we were all in. Just more than three minutes that helped us in the overtime periods. Two

Other Hawks were in double figures. Martin added 10 and Dan-

ica Dragicevic scored 10 on 5-7 from the field. Gabby Singer led the team with 7 of the team’s 45 rebounds.

While the Hawks were pushing the ball, they held 50-38 against D.J. Hayes. “Our intensity level on defense becomes a non-issue when we do things we know we need to do,” said Palmateer.

“The heart and hustle show, that’s our biggest strength,” said Palmateer. “We’ll put that up against anybody.”

MU next takes the court Fri-
day, November 30, when they take on High Point in the Navy Classic at 3:30 pm. The tourna-
ment is being held in Annapolis, MD.

Football Survives Colonial Comeback To Win Finale

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The football team ended the 2012 season with a win over Northeast Conference rival Robert Morris 26-21.

“I’m very happy for our seniors to finish the season off with a win,” head coach Kevin Callahan said. “I’m happy for all of the players on this team, I’m proud of the way they battled in that game. They continued to play hard all the way to the end. It’s an excellent way for our seniors to end their careers.”

Julian Hayes led the Hawks 6-5, 4-3, and set up their second win in Pitts-
burgh this season (The other came against Duquesne). Hayes carried the ball 22 times for 143 yards and two touchdowns.

The Blue and White took a 17-0 lead in first quarter and carried it into halftime. Hayes scored from two yards away. Eric Spillane con-
nected on a 21-yard field goal and Tristan Roberts caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Frazier to build the three-possession lead.

The Colonials (4-7, 3-5) made it a tight game with two touchdowns early in the second half. Deontay Howard scored on a 20-yard run to Robert Morris on their first play of the day. Less than four minutes later, Jeff Sinclair found Dwaine Mitchell for a 39-yard touchdown and the extra point cut MU’s lead to three.

Spillane added a 43-yard field goal in the third quarter to put the Hawks ahead by six.

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