Winter Storm Nemo caused the cancellation of classes last Friday starting at 2:30 pm and all Saturday, while dropping nine inches of snow on the West Long Branch area and accumulations over two feet in parts of Connecticut.

President Paul G. Gaffney II explained that on Thursday at noon when he stood in front of 300 faculty members and said that the storm was supposed to be light, only a couple of inches. He assured everyone that no one was going to go home early and in response received a big sigh from the staff. However, the University did wash up closing. Gaffney spoke to the Vice Presidents again and this time when the decision was made to close the school at 2:30 pm. “We didn’t think that there’d be any snow until dark but we wanted to make sure that all of the students and all of the employees got home before the weather got bad,” he said.

Wilson Hall was covered with nine inches of snow on Friday night/early Saturday morning when Winter Storm Nemo rolled through the area.

Legislature Juggling Jug Handles

There is a bill in the New Jersey State Senate, Senate bill 207 that would “...prohibit the plan ning, designing, or construction of any additional jug handles on the public roads or highways in the State.” The bill has been pro posed by State Senator James Holzapfel of District 10. State Senator James Holzapfel said the three main reasons for proposing this bill is for safety, the raison d’etre of any additional jug handles on the roads of New Jersey. Holzapfel explained that the road design is engineered to remove left-turning vehicles from higher-speed lanes and control the congestion associated with jug handles. The turns were a wonderful thing 30 to 40 years ago but roads were also less crowded then, said Holzapfel. According to Bloomberg.com, “New Jersey has at least 600 jug handles, more than any other U.S. state, according to Tim Greetley, a spokesman for the state Transportation Department. The article also said, “The turns were engineered to remove left-turning vehicles from higher-speed lanes and control the congestion approaching a traffic light. They send drivers on a right-hand exit, then onto a U-shaped stretch that ends at the intersection with the original road. Cars go straight across the road and continue on their way - a three-step left turn.”

Jonathan Weissman, sophomore marketing major, said, “I come from Pennsylvania where there really aren’t too many jug-handles. While they’re convenient so you don’t have to sit in the turn lane waiting for a green arrow to turn left, they can be confusing and sort of a pain to deal with. Like the one on Route 36 near the mall.”

University police captain Dean Volpe said that despite not having jug handles within jurisdiction, “I am not aware any ‘dangerous associated with jug handles in New Jersey.’ It may be inconvenient but, it is in my opinion, safer than nothing.”

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Random Fact

The term 'debatist' is actually the official term for a person who engages in debate. This term is used to emphasize the importance of the role and to distinguish it from other forms of public speaking.
Relay for Life Planning is Underway

397 Participants Already Registered

“...It is very empowering and heartwarming to come together and fight for such an important cause.”

JENNA THUSUDY
Colleges Against Cancer Co-Chair

The University has been an active participant in Relay for Life for six years. Tshudy said, “I love being involved in Relay for Life and I am very passionate about our cause and I enjoy inspiring and encouraging others to support the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. During our fundraisers and events, we always get people who come up to us and share stories of someone they know, or even thanking us for all of the work that we do. Unfortunately, almost every year in the U.S., cancer society is affected by cancer in some way. It is very empowering and heartwarming to come together and fight for such an important cause.”

Out of the 75 teams they hope to have participate, there are currently 52 signed up. Anyone can sign up at RelayForLife.org. If you raise at least $100 for the cause, you receive a free t-shirt from the American Cancer Society.
Final Presidential Candidate Visits the University

Dr. Stanley Preczewski, Vice President for Academic Student Affairs at Georgia Gwinnett College

Samantha Tartas
Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley Preczewski, presidential candidate, opened up his presentation to faculty and students by introducing himself as ‘Stas,’ giving students a sense of who he is, what he has experienced, and what he could offer if ultimately selected as the next President of the University.

Preczewski currently serves as the Vice President for Academic Student Affairs at Georgia Gwinnett College (GGC). He has also served as the Interim President of Georgia College & State University, along with multiple positions with the United States Military Academy at West Point for 11 years.

Questions about athletics, Greek life, extracurricular activities, commuter parking situations and academics buzzed throughout Wilson Auditorium and Preczewski acknowledged each issue while listening to each student’s concerns.

“I get my energy from students and I understand that I have a job because of students. No students, no job,” Preczewski said.

Preczewski cited examples from GGC of how administrators and faculty work to provide multiple leadership opportunities for students in and out of the classroom.

“We even created a leadership institute to support the study and teaching of leadership so that our students would have a solid foundation in applied leadership,” he said.

Alan Jean, senior Political Science major, explained what he took away from Preczewski’s conversation with students. “I feel like ‘Stas’ left a presence and has a passion and drive to bring a piece of himself to wherever he works and wants to use that presence to improve wherever he works,” Jean said.

Preczewski also explained an exercise that he had participated in to understand how students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors, the community and trustees would describe the college.

Preczewski said, “Students would say they were ‘enlightened.’ Such that their eyes were opened to new ways of viewing their world intellectually; faculty would say they were fully ‘engaged’ with their students, research and community in meaningful ways; the staff would report that they are supported by the administration and that they dedicate themselves in total support to the students and faculty; that alumni report the campus they left will always be ‘home’ to them – a place to return to join lifelong friends they had made here.”

Preczewski continued, “Donors who came to know Monmouth would be ‘inspired’ to contribute their treasures to continue to enhance the mission of the college in producing truly outstanding graduates; that our surrounding community viewed us as ‘partners’ in building the community in service to others; and that if all of this were indeed accomplished, the Board of Trustees would view the university as ‘respected’ among its peers and beyond.”

Preczewski also explained how he visited the campus on multiple occasions prior to submitting his application for the presidency. In a ‘secret shopper’ fashion, I visited the campus three times before the two interviews to get to know the students, faculty, some staff and coaches to see if Monmouth was the type of community I wished to join. I am pleased to report that it was an overwhelmingly positive experience,” he said.

The University’s immaculate, modern and historic structure caught Preczewski’s attention and he described how he met warm and genuinely happy people.

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The Vice President for Academic Student Affairs at Georgia Gwinnett College

Housed in a New Jersey native and married with three children. He enjoys rowing, personal fitness and traveling.

The Presidential Search Committee’s finalist campus visits concluded with Preczewski’s visit last week. Prior visits to the campus included candidates Dr. F. Javier Cevallos, Dr. Donald H. Sebastian and Dr. Paul Richard Brown.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet on February 26 to discuss its appointment of a new president. Grey Dimenna, Vice President and General Counsel of the University Administration, said, “Once a decision is made, the next step would be for representatives of the Board of Trustees to negotiate a contract for that individual to serve as president of Monmouth. Once agreement is reached, the announcement of the new president will be made.”

STANLEY PRECEZWESKI
The Vice President for Academic Student Affairs at Georgia Gwinnett College

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Snow Storm Causes University Closure Over the Weekend

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The storm happened over the weekend, students and faculty might be driving far. “You have to think about more than the two-mile square area, you’ve got to think about maybe 10 or 15 miles on each side,” he said. McElrath expressed the same concern as Gaffney regarding the weather forecasts. “The biggest concern with this storm was getting accurate information on how big of a storm it would be and what kind of impact it would have,” he added. “There was such a large discrepancy in forecasts that it was tough to make plans.”

Kyle Hasslinger, a junior political science major said, “I think the [MUPD] handled the storm fine. I didn’t hear about any accidents or incidents.”

There are three things the University does after a winter storm, said Gaffney. First, the paths from the residential side of campus to the Dining Hall are cleared for students living on the residential side. Second, the other pathways and roads around campus are cleared for emergency vehicles such as fire trucks, ambulances or MUDP. Lastly, the parking lots are cleared so classes can begin again.

“We have just enough parking places for everybody,” Gaffney said. “You’ve got to think about the guys that come in here in the middle of the night with the snowplows and try and get that parking lot cleared [in] time for your 8:30 am class.”

When McElrath was asked if the school was taking more precautions for inclement weather after Hurricane Sandy, he said no. “One of the burdens the University and the vice presidents have to deal with is that the president is a former meteorologist,” Gaffney said with a smirk.

Gaffney continued by saying because of his knowledge in meteorology, he watches the weather throughout the day. “It’s very complicated here because we’re so close to the ocean, that just little bits of movement of storm system can either make it very hot here or very cold [temperature wise]. So you have to watch it very carefully,” he said.

Because of Nemo and Hurricane Sandy, the University has just made the federal requirement amount of days for classes. Gaffney explained that the missing class time would be up to each individual professor on how he/she will make up the lost time. Gaffney said, “Missing one day is not a big issue, but if it’s this five more times in February and March, then start to be worried.”

McElrath said that the University was prepared for Winter Storm Nemo and responded to it well. “There were not unusual occurrences as a result of the storm. It was actually a fairly quiet weekend.”
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For instance, if someone sees a girl walking home at 10:05 pm after classes and realizes that she is being followed, it’s even better to make the community itself a better place for all. It’s great to make sure that all your friends get home safely. Rarely are they thanked or recognized. The University rewards these students by giving them an award of $50 to $100 (depending on their place). However, here at The Outlook we also believe that driving sober is something that we should be compelled to do without need to be rewarded for it.

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The distinctive college atmosphere unfortunately diminishes real heroism a little bit. There are tens of students right here on our own campus more than just designated drivers for their friends- they make a real difference for those in their community, such as our own Debate Hawks, even if not noticed. Yet at the same time, those little things in life cannot always be rewarded, and we should have appreciation for any time that a person is rewarded for a selfless act, even if it is one associated with drunken college nights.

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Students Coaches Offer Skills For Debate Tournaments and Beyond

Debate Hawks Mentor Asbury Park High School Students

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“I felt like we did well, considering it was our first tournament,” said Miranda.

The mentoring program offers the opportunity for Monmouth students to put their knowledge of debate to uses outside of competition and facilitate the growth of future college students.

One University student coach, Samuel Maynard, a junior political science major, described the vital skills that debate offers students preparing to enter college, “It really prepares students to analyze information and think critically about issues that affect them.

It provides them with a real edge entering the college community. It also provides students with a concept of what “real” academic work is like, which is something that even current college students are dis-gracefully foreign to."

In addition to shaping the minds of future college students, the MU coaching staff is also gaining useful experience particular to their majors.

Lianne Kulk, a senior education major, describes her coaching obligations as “A fantastic opportunity for getting teaching experience before graduation and witness [the students] success in the debate world as an extension of my efforts as their educator. I also find value in the fact that this group of kids is so eager to learn and improve on their mistakes, it makes this whole experience beneficial to all who participate.”

As the year progresses, the Asbury Park High School debate team is set to encounter at least two more tournaments in New York City and Baltimore, respectively. Before the season ends, the staff and teammates hold an entire tournament, which is not that tall of an order since last year they did just that in Baltimore.

Debate Hawks are mentoring the Asbury Park Debate Team on a weekly basis for success beyond debate tournaments.

JESSICA ROBERTS

Immigration reform has become a major topic of discussion thus far in President Obama’s second term and could affect millions of American citizens. According to a New York Times article, the Obama administration spent $8 billion on immigration reform, making “detraining and deporting illegal immigrants, immigration control has become the federal government’s highest criminal law enforcement priority.

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The proposal includes a number of measures, including:

- A path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants who have been living in the United States for a certain period of time
- A temporary renewable work permit for undocumented immigrants
- Increased border security measures
- An increase in the number of entry points into the United States

The proposal has faced opposition from some members of Congress, particularly Republicans, who argue that it would lead to an increase in the number of undocumented immigrants.

Democrats and Republicans are coming together to resolve one of the major issues discussed throughout the election year: Immigration. A group of eight senators, four Democrats and four Republicans came up with an immigration proposal that they hope Congress will pass by spring or summer.

The Immigration Reform that is going to be proposed by March calls for undocumented citizens to go through a process in order to become a part of the United States. Immigrants already living in the country will be permitted to stay and work while undergoing the process to become legal citizens.

The bill requires them to go through the procedure of background checks, paying fines, back taxes, and English and American Civics courses that they must take over a couple of years.

According to ABC News, the entire process will take up to 15 years, and that is for them to be eligible for citizenship, for which they will have to “get in the back of the line.”

For students, there is a different story. Any foreign student who graduates from an American University with a Ph.D or Master Degree in science, technology, engineering and mathematics will be offered a green card to stay in the country.

The “Gang of Eight,” as they are being referred to on Capitol Hill, consist of New York Senator Chuck Schumer, Arizona Senator John McCain, who was an advocate for immigration reform in 2007, and the late Senator Ted Kennedy, who was never passed.

McCain is quoted in an ABC News article saying, “We have been content for too long to allow individuals to move our laws, grow our food, clean our homes, and even watch our children while not affording them any of the benefits that make America great.”

Sociology professor Alan Foster agrees it’s time for a change in the immigration process.

“The entire Immigration process we have right now and have lived for a long time is stupid, insensitive and unnecessarily bureaucratic. How people come here to study, why we don’t allow them to continue their education, and what they have learned, and their skills to good use in this country? And definitely NOT put them at the end of the line, which would mean about ten years of placing them in limbo…What would happen to the real Dream Act anyway?”

The proposal by the “Gang of Eight” is one that President Obama optimistic, due to its similarities to his own.

He is quoted saying that the proposal is “very much in line with the principles I’ve proposed and campaigned on for the last few years. So at this moment, it looks like there’s a genuine desire to get this done soon, and that’s very encouraging. But this time, action must follow.”

The only difference between the two proposals is that President Obama’s proposal is not for stricter borders first.

Barbara Caparron Nitzberg, Assistant Director International Students and Faculty Services, thinks that students being offered green cards would be a popular idea.

“It really depends on the student, though, and the country. Some countries, students are obligated to go back because of the scholarships that they were offered which allow their country to pay for their education. Yet some students fall in love, and gain a new outlook, they just hope to stay here after graduation,” said Nitzberg.

An article saying, “We have been too strong on the borders, we have right now and have had lax supervision of its borders?”

The President, however, reminds us all that “This not just a debate about policy. It’s about people. It’s about our neighbors and young people who want nothing more than the chance to earn their way into the American story. And throughout our history, that’s only made our nation stronger.”

because despite contrary belief, illegal citizens do not and cannot benefit from any of our country’s social welfare programs. Without proper and necessary documentation, which illegals do not have, one is not even qualified for aid from social welfare programs. Therefore illegal citizens are not an expense, but the ineffec-tive regulation of them is.”

The costs that have been funding the deportation process are only another reason to stress the importance and need for the Immigration Reform bill to be presented.

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Buono Begins Bount For Governor
State Senator from Metuchen Hopes to Win Democratic Nomination for November

Barbara Buono, a New Jersey State Senator from Metuchen, makes her run for the Democratic nomination for governor this November. She was the first Democrat to officially file her paperwork to run for governor this November. If nominated, she will be up against Republican Governor Chris Christie.

Buono has been in the New Jersey Senate for 15 years. She is the first female Senate Majority leader in New Jersey. She took a few jabs at the governor in her speech as well. “I was taught that treating others [well] was a responsibility as well as a political duty. We have to be statesmen in our roles, and serve the public. Buono believes that she is the right person to lead New Jersey into a new era of prosperity.

She also hit on issues such as gun control, marriage equality, and economic justice. Her main points of the speech centered on attacks that Christie cut from our education instead of asking millionaires and billionaires to pay their fair share. She is also pushing hard against Sophomore political science major Ryan Kelly believes that Christie’s handling of Hurricane Sandy has him in a good position for November.

Buono’s policy proposals mirror President Obama’s: fresh thinking, fresh psychology major, thinks it’s time for a woman to become Governor of New Jersey again. “A woman will have great support in this state.”

She also thinks that women are very successful in politics. “A female has been elected in New Jersey before, and I think that a woman will be tough enough to stand up against Christie’s attacks and forceful politics.”

The University has Buono trailing 63 percent to 22 percent. Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science Department, believes it’s too soon to count Buono out. “A year is an eternity in politics,” he said. Patten brings up the example of George W. Bush, “In 1991 President Bush’s approval ratings after the Gulf War was in the low 90s, he ended up losing to Bill Clinton the next year, so anything can happen.”

Patten, however, acknowledged the force that Buono is facing right now. “Christie’s political strength and a major reason you speak on who en- tered the race, it seemed to cer- tainly keep Corey Booker out of the race,” he claims. “Christie will be hard to beat.”

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The correct solutions, “I feel it is better to have left turn lanes with their own lights so that way more people can get through,” said Layton. Sophomore English major Andrea Patten, however, acknowledges the impact that jug handles are danger- ous or not. The alternative that he suggests is adding in left turn lanes which would allow both lanes of traffic to go left and prevent accidents.

“We thought it was quite odd that we could not make left turns and for people who aren’t from NJ, this is very frustrating. Although it does alleviate traffic concerns at times, it causes people to go out of their way to get where they want to go,” said Bailey.

Holzapfel submitted the bill in 2003 when he was a member of the New Jersey Assembly and has since resubmitted it every two years. This year was the first time it made it out of committee and is being consid- ered for a full vote.

Patrick Layton, sophomore com- munication major, said, “Personally, I prefer not having jug handles. Down in my area, they tend to clog the right lane, causing people to stop short.”

Holzapfel believes that this is a common sense decision. “If they (jug handles) are such a wonderful idea, why aren’t other states build- ing them?” said Holzapfel. He con- tinued, “In some states you can even make a U turn in left turn lanes.”

Layton also believes left turn lanes turn, I would gladly be in support of that.”

Holzapfel believes that safety is the biggest issue with jug handles but jug handles also hurt businesses. By having to make property into jug handles it prevents the development of more businesses. This was one of the main inspirations behind the bill when he introduced it back in 2003. “This is not the way to go as far as the future is concerned,” said Holz- apfel.

Professor Peter Reinhart, Direc- tor of Kislak Real Estate Institute, said “They have some impact on real estate shopping centers, small and larger, by impacting access to the centers. Signage for stores is impact- ed by requiring specific directions at times.”

Holzapfel also believes that it is pointless to make a vehicle go right to go left. “Why should the same car go through the same intersection twice,” said Holzapfel.

Reinhart agrees with Holzapfel. “I do think jug handles designed many years ago are often inefficient since they were designed with lower traffic volumes than today. The result is sometimes lengthy backups for cars entering the jug handles.”

If there is a five lane highway, then the two on the left would be used for turning purposes,” said Courtney Locke, sophomore software engineering student, from Paramus, New Jersey but had not seen a jug handle until attend- ing the University. “I don’t have a problem with them at all because I feel they are necessary if you do not have overpasses. Left hand turn lanes seem to cause traffic volumes too frequently, where the jug han- dies help alleviate that volume.”

However, Locke does say, “I admit they are a little difficult to maneuver at times, but I think they are more effective than a left turn lane.”

Reinhart believes that traffic is- sues will arise regardless. “As for traffic safety, if there are too many cars seeking to make the left turn, either through a jug handle or a left hand turn lane, safety issues can arise in either case,” said Reinhart.

If you are a current resident student and are planning on participating in the Room Selection Process for the 2013-2014 Academic Year, you must pay your $150 housing deposit. Housing Deposits will be collected at the following locations:

Online Via Webadvisor February 11th through February 22nd
OR
February 13 and 20 - In the Dining Hall from 11:30am to 1:30pm

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Nearby Restaurants To Impress Your Valentine

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LIFESTYLES
February 13, 2013

Although cliché, dinner for two is one of the most valuable Valentine’s Day traditions instilled in the culture. With the holiday coming up right around the corner, these romantic restaurants in our college town will provide you with a memorable meal this season. Long Branch is a great place to start since it is the most convenient town in regards to travel for the area. The best places are located in your backyard. Long Branch offers a number of unique and different dining spots. If you and your date are looking for a romantic location with a great view, McCloone’s Pier House located in Pier Village would be a great start.

Student Government Association President, Oscar Sanchez Jr., adores the hot spot Pier House. “McCloone’s is a great date spot. It’s proximity to the beach. After dinner, you and your significant other can walk on the beautiful ocean view. That, combined with the dim lighting, can really create a romantic evening for a couple.” Although a little pricey for college students on a budget, junior Kristin Harz says, “The food is worth the price. It is very delicious.”

An advantage of McCloone’s is it’s proximity to the beach. After dinner, you and your significant other can walk on the beach to relax.

Another great find which many often skip over is Tre Amici. This restaurant is closer to campus than Pier Village and is also located on Ocean Avenue and is not too expensive.

Sophomore food enthusiast Laura Weber believes this restaurant is one of the best. “The food was really, really good. It’s cool to know that the man cooking for you was on Food Network,” Weber said. “That might not be as neat to other people, but to me it was pretty great.” Matthew Zappoli, chef and owner of Tre Amici, won Food Network’s Chopped competition. Zappoli has also been named one of the “Five Chefs to Watch” by Bon Appetit magazine.

Other popular restaurants in the Long Branch area which are worth a try include The Avenue, Sirena, Rooney’s Oceanfront, and Charlie’s Ocean Grill. For a classy Valentine treat, take a short 15 minute drive to the Red Bank where you will see reflections of New York City’s down-town area. Surrounded by a number of lounges, bars, restaurants, and boutiques the town has a number of possible date locations.

Harz says Tre Amici’s Coal Fired Pizza. A quiet location, Tommy’s Coal Fired Pizza, offers an interactive dining experience with their coal burning oven. Even more expensive, The Melting Pot offers a unique take on the traditional fondue cooking style. The restaurant has secluded areas and Arhaz gets to have some privacy and incorporates low lights. Other locations in the Red Bank area include Gaetano’s, La Pasticceria, Downtown Dish, and The Bistro.

Close to campus and mainly known as Bruce Springsteen’s one true love, Asbury Park is another popular dining location. Senior Class President Bryan Larco advises couples to go to Moonstruck. “The food is really good, they have good variety, and the lights are dim and romantic. It’s an upscale place, but not over-the-top where you have to go in a suit. It overlooks a small lake and serves cocktails on the first floor while you wait for seating on the second floor.”

While many go to local Long Branch areas, Asbury Park offers less of a chance to run into familiar faces. Thus it helps create a more secluded scene.

Health and Wellness Professor and 11-year resident of Monmouth County, Julie Schaff, suggests, the Brick Wall Tavern and Porta National Park for a Valentine’s dinner. Schaff says The Brick Wall Tavern provides “great vegetarian meals” while Porta is “fun and has great food.”

She also adds that there are plenty of benefits for eating at a restaurant during the holiday. “Going out means neither person has to cook or clean up! You can focus on each other,” says Schaff.

The Brick Wall Tavern and Porta National Park are more of a casual bar atmosphere. Focusing on your significant other is the reason why the holiday exists in the first place. Dinner is a great idea because “it’s an excuse for two people to get together and talk,” Harz said.

However, upscale restaurants are not necessarily the best choice for some couples. Harz said, “I think Valentine’s Day isn’t the most romantic holiday, aren’t always the cheapest of places to eat and the cheap places usually aren’t healthy. My boyfriend and I try to go out to eat once a month just to get away from all the craziness of school and then other days we just cook dinner together since it’s not too expensive.

If you and your significant other are on a budget, do not let money be an obstacle. There are a number of relaxed chain restaurants with a variety of food options close to school. Friday’s, Chili’s, Ruby Tuesday’s, Applebee’s, Olive Garden and Tgi Friday’s are only about five to ten minutes travel time.

If you plan on taking your date out to dinner this Valentine’s Day, choose a restaurant that best fits your relationship. If you are looking for a romantic evening, pick a secluded location with low lights and quiet conversation. For a more relaxed, inviting evening can be planned at a local, more popular place such as Moonstruck. It may not be the most romantic, but remember to enjoy the alone time you have with your special one.

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It’s that time of year again—sweethearts—day filled with red hearts, roses and endless boxes of chocolates. Valentine’s Day is tomorrow which means another gift giving holiday for that special lady a subscription to her favorite magazine. She will appreciate it. She will appreciate it. She will appreciate it. She will appreciate it.

Instead of racking your brains to get your significant other something you think they would love, a simple card or letter will make you both feel special for your sweetheart where the thought and gesture goes a long way.

As girls will always love jewelry, an easy gift can be found at Kay Jewelers on Route 35. While the prices do vary, one can find an affordable present whether it be earrings, bracelet, necklace, or anything of the sort that a girl will really appreciate.

For those boys who want to splurge a little for their loved one, take note from communication professor Dr. Marina Vujnovich about her most memorable gift.

“My favorite Valentine’s Day gift was a spa day my boyfriend got for me,” Vujnovich recalled. “It was an awesome gift and something every girl needs.” A nice touch for this luxurious spa day treat would be if you both attended.

Ocean Place Resort & Spa is one of the closer luxuries as it is located on Ocean Avenue in Long Branch. 

If you are instead purchasing a present for a guy this Valentine’s Day, you have plenty of gift options to choose from. A typical boy is interested in either sports, video games, comedy or music. If you are dating a jock per say, know your sports fan’s love for his favorite sport. For example, if he likes football, you can purchase him a jersey, get his favorite player’s autograph, or even go as simple as buying a football. Other gift ideas could be tickets to a game or you could compile a tailgating kit he could utilize during every home game he attends.

On the other hand, your man is video game savvy. Options for you include buying a gift card to GameStop, investing in a new controller to his favorite system, or buying a game he has not shut up about. Any gift is a choice of if your boyfriend enjoys a good laugh. Conveniently, Nick Offerman’s new show will be appearing at the MAC on March 28. Tickets go on sale this Friday at the MAC and Pollak Theater box offices.

If these three do not sound like your boyfriend, there is always the default of giving him something musical. For instance, you could buy him music sheets if he likes to play a certain instrument, give him an iTunes gift card, or maybe if you are the musically talented one, you could write him a song. Obviously, this can also be a present for a girl.

There are plenty of other options to choose that could be for girls or guys. One choice would be making a build-a-beard that resembles your boyfriend or girlfriend’s interests. If you have some artistic ability, you could always use that to your advantage and either draw a picture or craft something. These gift ideas can easily be accompanied by candy.

If you are looking for a unique gift, a simple box of chocolates, or cookies was one of the most memorable gifts a student received.

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The digital version of Everything At Once made its debut online December 18, 2012 and marked the first album release for the group Stellar Young.

When asked the band how they formed their direction for this album, “I think it was more of a continue to find our sound type of thing, rather than a real decision based on what we should do,” Parker replied.

“There are some differences and also some similarities between this and The City Never Sleeps' Madison album, but I think this is a step further down the road rather than a left or a right.”

Even though they are constant-ly in the writing process, Stellar Young explained their focus at the moment is to expose new listeners to Everything At Once before they come out with another record. “With Madison we were still kind of learning what our sound was as and playing around and see-ing what we could come up with. Everything At Once was more like ‘alright, we figured out what we’re about now,’” said Parker.

After their show in Brooklyn, the New York boys headed to Nyack, Saugerties and last but not least, Albany on February 9 for their CD release party at Mr. Gaye’s Pub.

The digital version of Everything At Once is available on the Stellar Young’s website and you can name your own price (even for the price of zero if that’s what you can afford). For more on Stellar Young, flora told WMCX listeners, “Just go to stellaryoung.com and all of our links are listed on there, simplest way to find us.”
My Bloody Valentine Makes a V-Day Return

I don’t think I single album released this decade will have had a more vivid effect on me than My Bloody Valentine’s 1991 masterpiece, *Loveless*. Though the band has gone through various line-ups over the years, before some of you were born or just barely in diapers. And let’s just say that this album, the magnum opus known as *Loveless*, is, to this day, regularly considered a masterpiece of such unique and groundbreaking quality that it single-handedly defined an entire genre known as “shoegaze.”

Now, after 22 years of break-ups, reunions and near total silence, save for a few dispersed hints and rumors, a follow-up is abruptly released almost out of thin air. No pressure, right?

Living up to those expectations is just about impossible, and that’s where My Bloody Valentine, the band’s guitarist and driving force, Shane O’Meara, has given the fans their way of the album, which consists of two sprawling, 100-minute songs, a process that required almost a decade of work. The result is undoubtedly a My Bloody Valentine record, and is heavy with echoes of the past, particularly the record that could have come from no other band.

The songs on *Loveless* are masterpieces in their own right, but when blasted at full volume as one enormous piece, the experience feels almost transcendental. As Shields’ guitar rips and splinters the walls around you and lifts you up into an esoteric state, it’s a truly wild experience that few artists could match, let alone prove.

The next three tracks, “Is This Yes”, “If I Am”, and “New You,” are some of the calmest and prettiest sounding tracks that My Bloody Valentine have ever produced. “Is This Yes?” even dares to forego the serrated edges of organ, guitar and drum sounds, backed by nothing other than an almost subliminal drum line and the sweet, serene vocals of Bilinda Butcher to float along with. But if these three tracks glow with a cool bluish hue, the final three, furiously burns fiery red, as these songs are easily three of My Bloody Valentine’s most confrontational and challenging. The first 30 seconds of “In Another Way,” with its jarring squeals, maimed drums and short-circuited guitar noise, sounds like the musical approximation of a heart attack, while the drowning “Nothing Is” feels almost hypnotic with its swirling, cacophonous vocals.

The guitarists’ post-graduation plans definitely include music, even if he isn’t in the limelight. “I would like to work in the ar- ea of concert promotion or music licensing and publishing. I’m re- ally open to any field in the mu- sic industry because you have to start somewhere in the industry.” I guess I could live with it. I’m just an avid music-lover who loves to perpetuate the art form in some way. I’ve heard the songs, and I’m looking forward to the band’s performances.

My Bloody Valentine’s distinctive sound has fundamentally opposed to when we’re practicing and, in its own right, it’s clear that the band’s past performances. Hence, it doesn’t so much as re-ῖate something truly special. My Bloody Valentine have cre- ated something truly special. My Bloody Valentine have created something truly special. My Bloody Valentine have created something truly special. My Bloody Valentine have created something truly special. My Bloody Valentine have created something truly special.
Charlotte Carne explains the difference between universities in England and the United States in terms of academics, living, and extra curricular activities.

How to Succeed in Business

Knowing how to behave in your place of employment is the key to moving up while keeping a happy work environment.

By dragging along your personal issues with you to the office, your work may start to suffer, which is definitely not a way to move up the ranks within your company. Pushing away problems that are not work related while you're in the office will enable you to finish your work promptly and successfully.

Though every company may be different, there are a handful of general guidelines that are followed in just about every office. Regardless of where you work, respectable behavior is incredibly important; it can take you very far in any career field.
Valentine's Day: Stigmas, Plans and Pancakes

RACHEL GRAMUGLI

Here it is the one holiday that sends single ladies to their couches as they pop in The Notebook snuggling to Noah Calhoum to build them a porch, followed by a Mount Everest of tissues. It's also the one holiday that sends couples reeling to the tip-top of their relationship peak.

Everyone, welcome to Valentine's Day, full of candy hearts and fluffy bears. It seems impossible not to feel the love in the air. But how do the singles and couples plan to spend their Valentine's Day? It’s time to open up a box of chocolates and see what’s inside.

First, one must address that it is clearly not a holiday for the single in February. Secondly, one must realize that tomorrow is Valentine’s Day. We can officially conclude that the month of February is going by fast. Since tomorrow is the big day of love, break out the candy hearts, get out the freshly cut flowers and summon all the chocolate lovers! There is about to be an overload of sweets a-comin'.

Despite all of the decadent treats, single people have their day of love, regardless if they are single or in a relationship? Does everyone on this jacked up love fest of a day get a teddy bear with “Be Mine” stitched on the belly? Maybe if they were giving them away for free.

We can wish, right?

There are a lot of stigmas that center around Valentine’s Day. For single people, it’s a synonym for the single life for this holiday, people tend to assume that they will be sitting at home on their couches and complain how they will forever be alone. That’s right, I’m talking to every girl who says she will be a cat lady.

Single women often feel excluded from the celebration just because they have no one else to proclaim love to. According to www.getty.edu, a Gettyburg College professor of sociology and women’s studies, Jean Potuchek explains how single-ness is often looked at as failure for women, especially on Valentine’s Day.

“If many of these women find that singleness is often difficult, it is not because they find their daily experiences of single life difficult, but because other people’s reactions to or assumptions about their lives are so difficult to deal with,” Potuchek said.

Single women seeing people engage in PDA or public displays of affection can definitely affect their Valentine spirit. For sophomore Jessica Costello, it is pointless to even have the holiday at all.

“I just don’t see why you need one specific day to express how much you love someone when you should be doing it everyday,” Costello said.

However, women who do want to celebrate find comfort around other women who are single as well. Single people who have friends are able to spend the day with them and celebrate with each other. It is a much better, and positive, way to spend Valentine’s Day.

We should not forget about the stigmas of people who are coupled off.

Hopefully, as many stigmas as there are for the singles, there are just as many for the couples. Stating off the bat, two people spend the day. They can express their love for each other, they can sit on their couches and enjoy how they will forever be together. That’s right, I’m talking to every couple who says they will be a rebellious kid and wanted to see each other.

A typical day in programming consists of arriving around 11:00 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Brad Brown, senior, is currently interning at ESPN New York 98.7 WPLJ. He is expected to help prepare the system and use it on the air.”

In addition to those tasks, Brad must also be prepared to do other things as jobs as they pop up. “If they need me to cut up audio I’ll cut up audio, if they need me to run paper inside to them during the show I’ll do that,” said Brown. He added that sometimes the hosts need you to come in and do a guest interview for the run up not choosing a local team to root for, but instead chose to root for the Denver Broncos because of his love for the colors, logo, and the starting quarterback at the time. “At that age I decided to be a rebellious kid and wanted to go to the next best QB who could compete with Dan Marino and I ended up picking John Elway and the Denver Broncos,” said Brown with a grin.

Brad’s ultimate dream is to be a play-by-play announcer of the Denver Broncos on 850 AM.

Brown was able to land the internship thanks to his hard work at WPLJ over the summer and because of the resume Brad has built here at MU.

Students seeking internship opportunities, Brad recommends getting involved in on-campus organizations. “Get involved with anything you can freshman year because there really isn’t enough time,” said Brown. “Whether it’s getting involved with WMCC, getting involved in intramurals, or whatever you need to do, whatever you want to do, whatever you think you want to do just go after it as soon as you can because that will propel you to be that much better.”
So We Meet Again
With a New Semester Comes Another Introduction Night for the Greek Community

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Meet the Greeks was held on Tuesday, February 5 at 10:00 pm in the Multipurpose Activity Center.

“Meet the Greeks is an opportunity for people to meet each chapter at the beginning of recruitment,” Casey McCabe, Chief Panhellenic Officer, is assisting in the formation of Round Robin this year. McCabe explains, “Round Robin is the overall process which matches potential new members with their best fit fraternity or sorority.”

The three-day process allows potentials to meet each separate chapter, while the chapters have the ability to explain who they are, what they stand for, and the benefits of joining their organization.

McCabe went on to say, “Throughout this process, potentials are able to narrow down the organization of which they feel is their perfect fit, while chapters also collaborate with these preferences in order to choose who they feel should receive a bid in return.”

“The purpose of Meet the Greeks is for the fraternity and sorority community to join together in order to showcase their chapters and reach out to potential new members interested in Greek life,” stated Vic Nazario, Greek Senate President. Meet the Greeks is the initial step within the process of joining both fraternities and sororities in Greek life at the University.

10 representatives from each chapter are chosen to attend Meet the Greeks with the duty of informing potential members about their specific organization. They are asked to decorate a table with their individual letters, pictures, banners and other symbols in order to represent their chapters and provide an idea of who they are as an organization. Students are asked to sign a list at each organization’s table which they are interested in and provide their name, student ID and GPA as the first step towards making that destiny a reality.

Stephanie Friscia, potential new member for Monmouth, and I hope we all take our destiny as the Greek life here at Monmouth, and I hope we all take steps towards making that destiny a place that more people desire to become a part of.”

Alessandra Buonincontri and Casey McCabe, both displayed their excitement for joining Greek life and how close-knit this community truly is. “We have the ability to control our destiny as the Greek life here at Monmouth, and I hope we all take steps towards making that destiny a place that more people desire to become a part of.”

His passion for not only his fraternity, Theta Xi, but for the wellness of the Greek life community, Theta Xi, but for the wellness of all chapters at the University shows how close-knit this community truly is. “We have the ability to control our destiny as the Greek life here at Monmouth, and I hope we all take steps towards making that destiny a place that more people desire to become a part of.”

Meet the Greeks leads to the procedure of joining either a fraternity or sorority.

The three-day process allows potential new members with their best fit fraternity or sorority.
TV and WMCX will be hosting their second annual Rock and Raise, a battle of the bands event to help in the fight against cancer. Tickets will be $5 prior to and $7 at the door. A Worthy Club for Education and Special Education Majors

The CEC Club will be hosting their second annual Stratified Streets Tour on Saturday, April 13. This visual tour of inequality will include a guided tour of the African Burial Ground National Monument where both free and enslaved Africans were buried in Lower Manhattan. A bus will be leaving for New York City at 7:00 pm on Saturday, April 13 and will be returning to campus at about 7:00 pm on that day. Please contact Amanda Di Vita, president of the Sociology Club at 703-6434@monmouth.edu or come to a meeting if you are interested in attending this event.

The Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will be hosting their second annual Music Festival on March 14 from 10:00 pm to 11:00 pm (yes, there are actually 13 hours). Each hour, we will have a different band performing a live acoustic set and interviewing with one of the members. Come on down! Tune in to WMCX 88.9 FM and check it out!

WMCX

WMCX will be hosting their "12 Hour Music Fest" on March 14 from 10:00 pm to 11:00 pm (yes, there are actually 13 hours). Each hour, we will have a different band performing a live acoustic set and interviewing with one of the members. Come on down! Tune in to WMCX 88.9 FM and check it out!

Outdoors Club

There will be a mandatory meeting in Bey Hall room 132 on Wednesday for all who are interested in skiing, snowboarding or tubing at Blue Mountain on March 3. Payment of $50 is due today and all members going must sign a waiver at this meeting. The Game Night has also been moved to this Friday night from 8:00 pm -11:00 pm in the Student Center, near the Student Employment and Office of Community and Student Life.

Pre-Law Club

The Monmouth "Law Hawks" Pre-Law club is seeking officers for the 2013-2014 school year. Please email Professor Borde- lon, University pre-law advisor at borde@ monmouth.edu for more information.

Hawk TV

Hello Everyone! We hope everyone had great winter breaks and are excited to return to Monmouth for the spring semester. On Friday, February 22, Hawk TV will be hosting their Winter Kickoff event at the shore Center for Students with Autism in Tinton Falls. Other e-board members include senior education majors Leah Russo and Aly Yager. Yager said, "CEC works hard for the individu- als with disabilities. It is something every member feels very dedicated about. We like that we give Monmouth students the opportunity to make a difference in these individuals’ lives. We en- courage anyone who is interested to come to the meetings or join the mailing list. It is one of those experiences you would never regret and be thankful you joined.”

Carol McArthur-Amedeo, lec- turer of Educational Leadership, School Counseling, and Special Education, and Stacy Lauderdale, Assistant Professor of Curricu- lum and Instruction, advise the club. CEC has about 50 active mem- bers attending meetings and working on the events that are put together throughout the year. The CEC has multiple events coming up within the next week. On Wednesday, February 13, there will be a general member meeting at 3:30 pm in room 125 in McAllan Hall.

Later that day, CEC will be at- tending a Behavior Lecture at The Shore Center for Students with Autism given by Dr. Vincent Carbone from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Dr. Carbone is a Board Cer- tified Behavior Analyst-Doctoral with over 35 years of experience designing learning environments for persons with autism and de- velopmental disabilities, according to Carboneconsult.com. On February 14, the club will be hosting a Valentine’s Day Dance at Harbor School with dis- abled students from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Active member, Kristine Lee, senior, said, “I love being a part of CEC because it gives me a great opportunity to be a part of a while at Monmouth.” Muller said, "It is a great club and a way to help boost your resume. It would mostly benefit education or special edu- cation majors, but all majors are welcome. It is not demanding, yet very rewarding. It gives you experiences to refer to on a job interview. This club also in- troduces you to administration and staff at the local schools and facilities geared towards individu- als with special needs.”

For anyone looking to get in- volved with The Council for Ex- ceptional Children, contact Kate Muller at 703-689@monmouth. edu to be added to the mailing list for meeting information. Stu- dents can also join the "MU CEC Club” group on Facebook to re- ceive quick updates.

Lent/Easter 2013 - Catholic Campus Ministry @ MU

Ash Wednesday - February 13 - All Liturgies will be held at the Varsity Club on the third Floor of the MAC
12:00 pm - Mass with Distribution of Ashes 3:30 pm - Ash Wednesday Service with Distribution of Ashes 7:00 pm - Mass with Distribution of Ashes
Teaching Mass – February 17, 7:00 pm, Withey Chapel
Been away for a bit and want to get back into mass? Learn more about mass at this unique opportunity.

Lent Retreat – “We Walk by Faith” February 23, 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
Spend the day with students from MU, TCNJ and Rider U. Relax, reflect, pray, meet others and have a great time. Register by February 24, Email Father Bill blag@ monmouth.edu to sign up at masses.

Meet at the Catholic Center at 4:00 pm – Pray the Stations of the Cross then share a simple meatless meal.

Alternative Spring Break service experience - March 20 - 24 Serve those still affected by Hurricane Sandy. Arrive Wednesday evening, “camp-in” at the Catholic Center, near the Student Employ- ment and Office of Community and Student Life.
A Worthy Club for Education and Special Education Majors

The CEC Club will be having their second annual Transportation Experience on Monday, April 15. Each hour, we will have a differ- ent transportation related event. For top prize with the winner being chosen by the audience. Even if you do not participate there is still a chance for a prize. During inter- mission we will have door prizes to give out.

Tickets will be sold in the Student Center at the door prior to the event. The pricing for tickets will be $5 for students and $7 for the general public. All proceeds will go to our philan- thropy Autism Speaks. Come out for a fun night!

If you are interested in partici- pating with someone or being a judge please email 703-689@monmouth.edu or let a sister of Alpha Xi Delta know.
What is your least favorite time slot for classes?

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Taylor
senior

“7:25 to 10:05, because it’s too late and three hours is too long.”

Mike
senior

“8:30, because I’m not a morning person.”

Lauren
graduate student

“All of the night classes. I’m a grad student and play softball all day. So from 4:30 on because it’s a long day and getting out at 10 is too late.”

Isabel
Spanish professor

“7:25 to 10:05, because everyone is sleeping.”

Maria
sophomore

“8:30, because I don’t like going to bed early or waking up early.”

Nicole
junior

“7:25 to 8:40, because it’s inconvenient. I have that time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays and I miss the boys basketball games on Thursdays.”

Joe
freshman

“4:30, because it’s too late in the afternoon and I wouldn’t be able to concentrate.”

Jessica
senior

“1:00, because I just wish my day would end by then.”

Tim
junior

“8:30, because it’s way too early.”

Marc
sophomore

“8:30, because I don’t like waking up.”

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 9
The time has come to quit with the dilly-dallying and surrender to your passions wholeheartedly. The action lies behind the scenes at first though so don’t be discouraged if everything isn’t falling together as fast as you thought. Confer with family and friends about any inhibitions and you will make it through to success.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 6
There is a light at the end of the tunnel, finally! But you’ve begun to realize why rush out when you can dance in the dark? Embrace your silly side and do things that suit you and make a smile appear on your face; no matter what people might think.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
This week is all about partnership and togetherness! Rely on those around you, whether they be family or team members, and get inspired to work together towards a common goal. Even if you are not in love with the work load, if you pretend that it is fun it will be. Just remember, in the end, to share the winnings.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is an 8
It’s a good time for romantic plans, obviously with Valentine’s day right around the corner. Seize an opportunity and you might just have a great outcome. Make subtle refinements along the way and learn to be happy with what you have, the results will be that much sweeter.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is an 8
Dress well and relax, for your confidence is doing all of the work for you this week. Your friends are saying nice things about you which helps maintain your positivity, but remember that ultimately you are in charge of your happiness.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
The time to bring out your leadership prowess has never been better, especially since the work that you love is paying well. If you find yourself spending a little more than you would like then try to do some trimming in the monetary output. Shop carefully and give yourself a pat on the back for your increase in self-control.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9
Looks like it’s time to get out your planner because a good amount of opportunities are about to come forth. Consult with an expert about anything you might have your doubts on and accept the words of someone close to you. Take into account all that you learn and stay true to your word; you will go far.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
Any of the recent problems you have been having are now easily solved with a creative solution. Get others to help you out in this endeavor and be a team player. You will impress those around you with your work ethic, cooperation, and well executed planning.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is an 8
Follow your partner’s advice, for it is surprisingly wise, and take their encouragement to heart. You’re receiving good news from far away which also adds to your motivation. Take that energy and invest in something that will grow in value; just don’t forget all of the advice you’ve obtained along the way.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
You’ll find this week that you have valuable resources hidden. Use them to your advantage, once you find them of course, and think about the benefits they could offer; perhaps even use them to finally pursue studying what you love.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8
What you give freely returns to you tenfold. Build up that income by saving it and avoid letting others spend it for you. It may seem alien at first to be denying certain requests by peers but you will find it easier to do as time rolls on; people will also find this new will-power in you fascinating.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
You’re learning good stuff this week but remember to keep your long term goals in mind. Everything isn’t all about strict work though, so have a nice social gathering and receive a pleasant break.
The track and field team continued their ongoing success as they competed in the Boston Universi-
ty Terrier Classic, Yale's Giegen-
gack Invitational, and the Northeast Conference Championships this most recent weekend in Landover, Maryland. One of the best meets of the season for the Hawks is the Terrier Classic. "We had a lot of great performance up there (Boston)," head coach Joe Compagni re-
called. "This was definitely one of our favorite meets that we got to every year."

"We knew that the stronger per-
formances was by distance runner senior Ford Palmer as he set a
personal record for the weight throw as he
recorded the 62st of 6 feet 7 inches. Jeffrey has reached his full potential. "It’s only Errol’s second year with
us," Compagni said. "He has im-
proved a lot working with Coach
Flores and he is still learning."-

"The team that can handle the pain will always come out victorious, and that team was no other than the Monmouth University Hawks!"

CHIRS RUTHERFORD
Senior Sprinter

The men's basketball team lost to Quinnipiac on Thursday, defeated Fairleigh Dickinson on Sunday, and are now 9-6 overall and 4-8 in the Northeast Confer-
ence (NEC).

The Bobcats (10-3, 6-5) beat the Hawks 79-63 behind 18 points from both Ike Azotam and Shaq Shannon. Quinnipiac opened the game with a 17-0 run. MU scored its first points on a layup by Jesse Steele, but Bobcats answered immediately with a couple of baskets to take a 15-2 lead.

"They started the game seven for seven from the field and we couldn't recover from there," said 0.9. MU scored an 0.5 lead. Waite and Robertson put the Hawks back on the board with a jumper at 6:22 to give FDU their

5th straight outdoor NEC title," said
Rutledge. "I am happy to claim my second
NEC title as they move to the MACC conference next year. They will next travel to New
York this Friday to compete in the NYU Meet on Friday and the Millrose Games Saturday.

"The Massachusetts team is good, but we just have to execute and be able to perform well.

"I am proud of Errol, Dion and Jesse for being the older boys on the team and really stepping up this season," Compagni said. "I am proud of all of our guys for making free throws down the stretch to jump start us to put a few more points up on our side."

"The game was close through-
out, with the Hawks’ biggest lead
standing at six and the Knights (7-18, 2-10) largest lead was seven.

FDU had a seven-point lead with 7:05 remaining in the first half. Waite made a couple of free throws to cut the lead to five. After trading baskets and a few free throws, the Hawks regrouped and closed the lead to 56-53.

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**Jesse Steele Sets Career-Highs**

Coming off yet another successful game this past Sunday, senior basketball player Jesse Steele is continuing to stand out on the court. Cutting a career high in the past three games, Steele shows that all of his hard work is truly paying off.

The University’s star picked up his first basketball in the third grade. After trying plenty of other sports, Steele discovered basketball when the Hawks won 76-71. Chevannah Paalvast returned from an injury and scored 11 points in the win against Fairleigh Dickinson, when the Hawks won 76-71.

Invaluable for us today, she was definitely a key to this win.”

JENNY PALMATEER
Head Coach

would try and bring the Codey Cup back to Long Branch. The Codey Cup is won by whichever school is able to win the combined four game series that takes place between the two teams. Steele is one of the few players on both the men’s and women’s sides that has won their first match against the Knights, so all that was needed was one victory in Sunday’s double header for MU to retain the cup. This would also be the final time these schools would meet as NEC Rivals.

The Hawks started out slow in the first half, trailing the Knights 26-6 at the 11:29 mark and shot just 25.7 percent from the floor, while the Knights put up a 42.9 field goal percentage. FDU lead at half by a score of 33-26. A big part of the Knights lead was thanks to their standout guard Stacey Isaac. In the first half, Isaac dropped 16 points going five of eight with four of her shots from three-point range. Brianna Thomas added seven for the Knicks and senior Alysha Womack also totaled seven which lead the Hawks in the first half.

After the game, head coach Jenny Palmateer had this to say about Issacs, “Well actually she killed us in the first half...our second half goal was really to keep her from being able to get three’s off.” In the second half Isaac shot just 2-6 from the floor and made only one three-point shot the rest of the way, she totaled 24 points on the night. The Hawks were led by Womack, who totaled 20 points on the day. Senior Gabby Singer added 12 points and red-shirt junior Chevannah Paalvast, coming back from injury, was right behind her with 11 points.

Palmateer was very pleased with Singer’s performance when she said, “I think for her this is a really gutsy performance...she really makes our team go.”

Steele never stopped proving himself since day one. “I worked in the offseason and all summer,” portrayed Steele. “Coach Rice did a great job of getting the team together and playing together.” Whatever head coach Palmateer was thankful for the extra day of preparation. “Any extra time to get ready for Quinnipiac is huge and we are going to take advantage of that,” she said. “They are a really tough team. It’s going to be a great challenge for us and I’m really happy to have the extra day to prepare.”

The remnants of the NEC semifinals game last season will take place on Wednesday February 13 at 7 pm.

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**Jesse Steele has scored 68 points in his last three games, including a career-high 28 points in a win against Fairleigh Dickinson.**

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**Jesse Steele**

Senior Guard

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