The Environmental Impact of Super Storm Sandy

Christopher Orlando
Politics Editor

The shores of New Jersey are summer hot spots for tourists. Most participate in boating, fishing and beach-going. However, that may not be so safe this summer.

According to a report from the National Hurricane Center, “Whole communities were inundated by water, sand, dunes; waves were washed from their foundations, boardwalks were dismantled or destroyed, cars were tossed about, and boats were pushed well inland from the coast.”

The report also said that the fishing industry suffered due to damage to docks, marinas, restaurants, and fish processing plants. “Boats, US, the American Association of Boat Owners, estimated that Sandy destroyed more than 65,000 boats and caused marine-related damage of about $650 million to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut,” it said. James Nickels, marine scientist for the Urban Coast Institute at Rutgers University, said, “I am flattered to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. Rutgers University provided me with an excellent graduate education, and I’m honored to receive the award as an alum,” said Stanley. Stanley began his teaching career in 1966 as a social studies teacher at Cranford Public School in Union, NJ. “I decided I wanted to teach during my senior year in high school,” said Stanley. “I was influenced by a wonderful social studies teacher, Larry Carebonetti, of South Plainfield High School. I have always been intellectually curious and I enjoy helping others learn.”

After 14 years in Cranford, Stanley chose to further his education in pursuing a master’s degree at Rutgers University. “This confirmed my desire to teach. But I wanted to increase my knowledge and improve my teaching skills, which led me to study more history and methods of teaching in graduate school,” said Stanley. Stanley continued working at his assistant professor teaching social studies education at Louisiana State University in 1980. In 1985, he was promoted as the Associate Chair and Graduate Program Director.

After spending seven years at Louisiana State University, Stanley continued at the University of Delaware as the Chair and Professor in the Department of Educational Development. In 1995, Dr. William B. Stanley was promoted to Interim Dean in the College of Education. “I won a teacher of the year award as a professor at the University of Delaware,” said Stanley. “I was also invited to be a member of the Social Science Education Consortium and the Professors of Curriculum professional organization.”

Between 1996 and 1997, Stanley taught at the University of Hawaii, University of Utah, and Navajo Community College in Arizona as a visiting professor. In 1997, Stanley returned to teaching at the University of Delaware as the chair in the department of educational development, human resources, education, and public policy.

The Environmental Impact of Super Storm Sandy

Dr. William B. Stanley to Receive Distinguished Alumni Award From Rutgers

Angela Ciriaolo
Assistant News Editor

Dr. William B. Stanley, professor of education, will receive a distinguished alumni award from Rutgers University Graduate School of Education on April 6. Stanley graduated from Rutgers in 1979 with a social studies doctorate degree after receiving a master’s degree in history. The award symbolizes Stanley’s dedication, numerous contributions, and many influences during his career in the education field. “I am flattered to receive the award. Rutgers University provided me with an excellent graduate education, and I’m honored to receive the award as an alum,” said Stanley.

Stanley began his teaching career in 1966 as a social studies teacher at Cranford Public School in Union, NJ. “I decided I wanted to teach during my senior year in high school,” said Stanley. “I was influenced by a wonderful social studies teacher, Larry Carebonetti, of South Plainfield High School. I have always been intellectually curious and I enjoy helping others learn.”

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How Does the University Protect You?
University Blackboard Website Promotes a Safer Campus

EMILY BOOKER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After recent tragedies throughout the United States including school shootings, schools are implementing changes to better protect students and faculty. The University uses a free system called Blackboard Connect for this type of service. According to the University, the system is designed to call, leave voicemails, email, and text any student, faculty or staff member who is signed up with their ID number and a registered phone and/or email. The system can also use a backup number such as a student’s parent to notify in case of an emergency.

William McElrath, University Chief of Police, said that the system is well-trained to respond to emergency situations like an active shooter. The police department is trained on how to respond to such situations and there have been presentations made for students and faculty on what to do if caught in an emergency situation. McElrath said he is “fully supportive” of conducting mandatory drills on campus for students and faculty. Zachary Diamond, business major, said that for the most part he feels safe while on campus. “When I drive on campus, there’s someone out there checking for parking permits. I’ve seen cars without permits. I go out after living in NY. I probably would feel more uneasy in California than here, since it is often used while partying as well. The pill can last up to four to six hours, according to the DEA.

The effects of molly usually occur within 30 minutes after ingestion, and can last up to four to six hours. The effects include: hypothermia, seizures, cardiovascular episodes, electrolyte imbalances and coma. Other side effects include: insomnia, dilated pupils, sexual enhancement, dry mouth, and appetite suppression.”

Kelly Ward, professor of social work, explained that molly can also cause a high spike in body temperature which can result in vital organs shutting down and severe dehydration. “The DEA explained that some other psychological effects include: confusion, anxiety, depression, paranoia, sleep problems, anxiety and panic attacks. Clinical studies suggest that molly may increase the risk of long-term, perhaps even permanent, problems with memory and learning, according to the DEA. An anonymous East Stroudsburg University student experienced using molly firsthand. “I was talking about how it was a ‘pure’ drug and it sounded safe, so I tried it,” he said. “At first I just felt energetic and a little sweaty, but then I started feeling anxious. By the time it hit, I was bending down so hard my jaw hurt the next day and drinking a ton of water. Nothing could quench my thirst. My eyes were darting back and forth which made me dizzy and the next day, I felt awful.”

His overall experience on molly was not one that he wanted to repeat. “I think new drugs get too much hype and students don’t realize what could actually happen,” he continued. “People react differently to things and molly definitely made me feel depressed for a few days. I wouldn’t recommend it to anyone.”

Jessica Ketchel, University junior, has heard multiple stories about Molly and its effects. “I’ve heard around campus and at work that people take it mainly before raving or going out, but I don’t want to face the facts of what it hit me first. Then I started hearing rumors of depression and anxiety.” Ketchel said that as far as being the new college drug, she thinks students find it appealing. “If students think they are taking a pure drug, the risks seem less, so more people agree to it.”

It is most similar to ecstasy of course, but the interest is the ability to hallucinate like LSD or mushrooms or to create a more intense ecstasy high,” Ward said.

Ward, who also specializes in adolescent substance abuse, continued by talking about the people more interested in trying molly. “Those curious about the openness of thought process or better sex are the people who try but most often quickly regret,” she said.

The DEA said that adolescents and young adults use molly to promote euphoria, feelings of closeness, empathy and sexuality.” According to the University’s policy on drug use, possession or presence of controlled dangerous substances for a first offense student could face residence probation, up to a $200 fine, disciplinary probation for one full semester, a mandatory meeting with a Substance Awareness Coordinator, and arrest by University Police Department. The third offense is expulsion from the University. Selling or distribution of a controlled dangerous substance includes expulsion and criminal prosecution. Although molly is not included directly by the University under these substances, ecstasy is.

Schaad explained that the University is aware of the increase in molly. "Unfortunately, there is no way to 100 percent rid a campus community of any drug. We do our best to be aware and keep communication open on new trends we see on and around campus as well as national trends. I am appreciative to The Outlook for bringing attention to this drug so students know the facts about it and the dangers associated with it,” Schaad said.

McElrath said that having a backup system is important in the chance that a problem occurs, which is taken into account by the emergency notification policy. “If the Blackboard Connect system was to go down, we could still communicate to everyone through emails, voicemails, electronic signage, police PA systems, and megaphones.” McElrath said.

In regards to making the University campus safer, McElrath said the police outside agencies such as local fire departments and ambulance services as well as the campus community can be trained further and educated about the actions taken during an emergency.

To learn more about Blackboard Connect or to sign up for calls, emails, and text notifications, please visit www.notify.monmouth.edu.

Ecstasy Revamped to Its Purest Form: Molly

Molly continued from pg. 1

Toms River, said that she has met many college students on molly. “We started learning more about the drug and its side effects and it became clear that I did not want any part of it.”

According to the DEA, adolescents and young adults who try molly are more likely to be caught in an emergency situation. “Unfortunately, there is no way to 100 percent rid a campus community of any drug. We do our best to be aware and communicate open on new trends we see on and around campus as well as national trends,” Schaad said.

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While overdose is not so common with using molly, the side effects are what poses danger for users,” Schaad said. “When it is often used while people are dancing, people suffer from dehydration and raving. As blood pressure rises, so does the risk of the dangerous side effects which include: hyperthermia, seizures, cardiac episodes, electrolyte imbalances and coma. Other side effects include: insomnia, dilated pupils, sexual enhancement, dry mouth, and appetite suppression.”

Kelly Ward, professor of social work, explained that molly can also cause a high spike in body temperature which can result in vital organs shutting down and severe dehydration. “The DEA explained that some other psychological effects include: confusion, anxiety, depression, paranoia, sleep problems, anxiety and panic attacks. Clinical studies suggest that molly may increase the risk of long-term, perhaps even permanent, problems with memory and learning, according to the DEA. An anonymous East Stroudsburg University student experienced using molly firsthand. “I was talking about how it was a ‘pure’ drug and it sounded safe, so I tried it,” he said. “At first I just felt energetic and a little sweaty, but then I started feeling anxious. By the time it hit, I was bending down so hard my jaw hurt the next day and drinking a ton of water. Nothing could quench my thirst. My eyes were darting back and forth which made me dizzy and the next day, I felt awful.”

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Choosing Sides in the Classroom

SAMANTHA TARTAS
STAFF WRITER

Political beliefs are always an intimate subject, especially in an academic setting, but do freedom of speech and individual liberties translate over in the classroom for professors without legal infringements?

University professors enjoy academic freedom in classroom teaching, and it is detailed in their faculty contract, but, "if faculty are expressing political beliefs in their lectures that are not related to their subject matter and are imposed on students without any openness to discussion, students have the right to bring their concerns to the attention of the department chair," said Dr. Thomas Pearson, Provost and Vice President Academic Affairs.

Students at the University employ professors to introduce all types of political beliefs in the classroom because it creates openness and a bilateral line of communication.

"I think it is beneficial for students to hear other viewpoints whether it is from peers or professors. Most students are taught what their parents believe in, but there is so much more out there to know," said Casey Smith, senior psychology major. "It is important to gather all of the information first, and then make a decision on what best suits you. Everyone is entitled to a different opinion and there is no straight 'right' or 'wrong.'" Pearson said that as indicated in the University Faculty Contract on page seven, "Academic freedom means freedom of teaching and research and of extramural (off-campus) activities. Faculty members are entitled to freedom in the classroom in presenting and discussing their subject. Faculty and instructional staff members have primary responsibility for selecting instructional materials, determining course content and determining the methods of evaluating student performance in their classes."

Pearson continued by saying that the contract states, "They should be careful, however, in their teaching not to introduce and dwell upon matters, particularly controversial matters, which have no relation to their subject. Free inquiry includes pertinent controversy."

The contract also details that faculty should exercise appropriate restraint, attempt to be accurate at all times, show respect for opinions of others, and should avoid creating the impression that they speak for the University. "I try never to share my personal beliefs because when I was a student I grew irritated and would drift a bit when I thought a professor was trying to indoctrinate me into a particular political mindset," said Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department. "It is my job to educate students on how to discuss politics in an objective and non-partisan way," he continued.

Some students at the University grew irritated and would have liked to learn about their professor's beliefs and they encourage an open pathway of communication. "Personally, I like when a professor gets invested in the class by sharing their political beliefs because it allows everyone can handle that," said Jeremy Uccello, junior psychology major. "I grew irritated and would drift a bit when I thought a professor was trying to indoctrinate me into a particular political mindset," said Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department. "It is my job to educate students on how to discuss politics in an objective and non-partisan way," he continued.

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While some students from New Jersey planned on spending their spring breaks catching some rays, others are looking for alternative ways to spend their week off helping others in their communities or in other parts of the world. Students who are interested can plan a trip through their campus or local schools, such as Monmouth's Residence Hall Association, to find a place to sleep during their break. While the destruction of the Seaside Heights, the destruction of the Hurricane Sandy is still present in every student's mind, they saw the image of the roller coaster and missing pier was left in shock and awe,” said Dolphin.

Dolphin explained that he was from a high school project that he worked on for his Communications major, and spent his spring break not too far from his home in Seaside Heights. Dolphin said that he did not expect to see such devastation. “To see the devastation firsthand in my hometown and surrounding areas is an experience that really left me shell-shocked,” said Dolphin.

Chris Down and Diego Allessandro Win for Their NBS Submission. Allessandro and his partner, Chris Down, both seniors and communication majors, were recently honored by the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) for their achievements in radio and television broadcasting. The NBS awarded Allessandro and Down their submission process as they were for three of his creations: Sweeper. His honorable mentions last year and radio a few years before I came to Monmouth and declared my music historian so radio just wide, including at the University. With a passion for broadcasting, radio and television broadcasting. (NBS) for their achievements in communication majors, were recently awarded grand prizes in the NBS submission process as he explained. “Now, since I have been explained. “I made this video for my job in television and radio,” Down explained. “When I first wanted to help out the reasoning behind Allessandro’s diligent work ethic, the most significant part for Suskevich was interacting with third grade children. Suskevich explained that he learned about their living conditions while reading an Arthur book to the children. According to Suskevich, one character in the book had many possessions, such as her own hair dryer, TV, and bed. Although he was the first dren, Suskevich also jumped our floors in some trailers that sur-round the convent. He said that the living conditions were terri-bile because there were five peo-ple living in a bedroom meant for one. “It was an eye-opening experience,” said Suskevich. “You start to realize that you have that much and others don’t quite.”

Here at the University, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) plans an alternative spring break trip to Guatemala for the third consecutive year. For some students, this is their first time service trip. Danielle St. Vincent, Univer-sity student, was excited to go to Guatemala for her first spring break. Students built classrooms in ChiChiChicastenango, a small mountain town two hours north-west of Guatemala City. St. Vincent said that the biggest challenge on this trip was communicating with locals. “I’m a little unsure of Spanish. In addition to the language bar-rier, she also said that the water in Guatemala is not safe due to cholera, therefore only bottled water was consumed. In one of the reasons St. Vincent went is because of the positive feedback she has heard from some of the orientation leaders she met over the summer. Students who go on alter-native spring break trips are able to not only help people, but they can also learn about the cultures and traditions of other countries. Students also learn more about themselves and how to better other people’s lives.

The National Broadcasting Society Honors Two University Seniors

Chris Down and Diego Allessandro Win for Their Achievements in Radio and TV Broadcasting

MAGGIE ZELINKA LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Allessandro won the grand prize for his WMCC Core Music Sweeper. His honorable mentions for Sweeper were Project Paul PSA, Project Paul Feature, and Jersey Devil Sweep-er. While all of these productions honestly impressed me, and show Alles-sandro’s diligent work ethic, the Project Paul Feature is embed-ded into his heart. When asked the reasoning behind Allessan-dro’s creation of the eight minute piece he submitted for the grand prize, he told me about his wonderful neighbor who does so much for the hungry and homeless in Monmouth County. All of Allessandro’s submissions can be heard at soundcloud.com/diego-allessandro.

Unlike Allessandro, Down chose to follow the television and radio side of broadcasting, a path which was not always in his mindset. By the time he was thinking about moving to Monmouth, I was coming home to New Jersey for spring break but during my orientation I had a big change of heart and ended up going. I came to Monmouth with a concentration in television and radio, “Down ex-plained. “Our concentration here is the wonderful TV station and the trem-endous opportunities and expe-rience I get here.”

Down was familiar with the NBS submission process as he submitted three productions last year but did not make any it to the final. Due to this factor, he was even more surprised when he heard the news.

“When I saw that my video had actually won a grand prize I was shocked, Down said. “I showed the video to someone and showed them the video he submitted for judgment was the first video he created for his job. I made this video for my job in Enrollment Communications at Monmouth University, and it was soundcloud.com/diego-allessandro.

MU Professor Receives Alumni Award

Alumni Award continued from pg. 1

The following year, Stanley became more than a professor of social studies education, educational foundations, and curriculum theory. “His great accomplishment at Monmouth was stabilizing the School of Education from 2003 to 2008 and leading it to initial accreditation of its undergraduate and graduate programs by the National Council for the Accreditation of Education (NCATE),” said Dr. Thomas Pearson, Provost. “Thus, his wise and patient lead-ership and his great knowledge and experience with teacher education served Monmouth and its students very well.” Pearson continued “He is a person who will give credit to many for our success but he deserves much credit for his point leadership and for setting up a foundation of good teacher-scholars in the School of Education.”

Over the past 47 years as an educator, Stanley has completed numerous efforts to enhance the social studies and TV curriculum, serve as a mentor to stu-dents and faculty, and demonstrate leadership qualities through his Dean and professor positions. Stanley made large impacts in so-cial studies and history curriculums published all over America. During his teaching he became involved in numerous university or-ganizations which lead him to fully understand the material to create curricular on this. He is for selected paper presentations and symposiums, has completed funded research, and edited an array of publi-cations during his career. Jack Nelson, a professor of Stan-ley’s from Rutgers University, said,”He is an educator’s educator, known for his intellectual, his intellectual and extensive knowledge, but also widely recognized for his gentle manner and humor, his colleague and student-nurturing talents, his engag-ing humility, and his responsible ethic. This is a highly unusual combination.”

Nelson explained Stanley’s achievements and that he truly de-serves this high award. “It was my honor to work with him, his intellect and his extensive knowledge, and who well I am so honored and I am so honored and I am so honored and I am so honored and I am so honored to have such a person standing next to me.”

Stanley was very grateful in being selected for the award and years of work improving the education field all over America. “I was fortunate to have parents who stimulated my intellectual curi-osity,” said Stanley. “I have also had a number of excellent teachers, col-leagues, and mentors who provided help and guidance along the way. I’ll also give myself some credit for in-tensive study and hard work.” The award will be presented to Stanley at the Rutgers Faculty Club on April 6. Administrators, former faculty, students, friends and family will attend to honor Stanley’s suc-cess.

Alysha Zimmermann and Jenna Tsudy took part in the Alternative Spring Break to Guatemala in 2013 to build classrooms for children.
OAKWOOD LOUNGE MOVIES
FREE POPCORN 8 & 11PM

4/5 Silver Linings Playbook
4/6 The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey
4/12 This is 40
4/13 The Guilt Trip
4/19 Django Unchained
4/20 Gangster Squad
4/26 Movie 43
4/27 Hansel & Gretel Witch Hunters

April 20 • Shuttle to Freehold Mall
Departs Birch Hall Circle @ 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 & 9:30pm

SUNDAY, MAY 5
Who Do You Think Will Be Performing This Year?
Is Constant Campus Construction a Positive or Negative?

If anyone has stepped foot onto the campus over the past year, the tale signs reading “Please pardon our appearance while we are under construction” signal that campus construction is still whirling in its constant motion. For most students, the pounding of hammers and blocked-off pathways have become as customary on campus as the historic Wilson Hall.

With the constant construction for the past few years, some are left wondering what there really is to improve. Even more importantly, is there anything worth further correcting at this time? Here at The Outlook, we ponder much of the same thing, and with all of us being students, the first thing brought up when the topic is presented is the matter of how will it affect costs and tuition.

When The Outlook asked Pati Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, she assured that every year a separate construction fund is set aside in the overall budget, and that the construction, as most recently shown with the Joan and Robert Rechnitz Hall, is commonly run on donations from outside, non-campus sources.

Although that adds a bit of security, some of us still remain a bit nervous about the possibility of spending beyond the budgeted means. All of which lead to the scare of tuition hikes, leaving some to say that the money should be withdrawn from other areas of the University in order to finish the construction.

Aside from the improvements not adding an extra fee to student’s bills, the staff believes that the building process should only commence if there is a substantial amount of grants being awarded to students and, furthermore, that there should be a worthy reason for the construction in the first place.

Within the past four years, the school has seen the completion of the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC), a new residential hall, Rechnitz Hall, another residential hall and an addition to Bey Hall is expected to begin production sometime later this semester. All of which are improvements to our campus, but the majority of projects eventually created from scratch are seen on the residential side of campus.

While residential housing is an important aspect for students who consider dorm life a major factor and would naturally prefer the buildings to be modernized, Monmouth is primarily a commuter school. Dorming is not considered the largest draw amongst the majority of prospective MU students, despite the meagre amount of revenue it brings.

Instead, some argue that the construction approved should go towards the academic buildings and all new ones at that. While Edison Science Hall did receive fairly positive soundtracks disrupting the less-desirable side, the newly erected Rechnitz Hall was a replacement for the 800 Art Building.

Furthermore, we have experienced the unwelcome side effects of the construction; the most begrudging being the use of trailers as temporary classrooms. The building woes even inconvenience those inside the classroom, with construction soundtracks disrupting the lesson discussions. Most simply would like to see the campus completed as a whole instead of in segmented parts.

However inconvenient the construction seems at times, it is seen as a privilege overall. The university prides itself on its beautiful campus, which serves as a draw to current and potential students alike. It is known that in order to remain an accurate and relevant source, effort is required, whether it be in the form of landscaping or construction. Therefore, credit must be given to the fact that this campus is able to find the resources, time, and individuals who are able to complete such jobs. All of these improvements are shown as a nod to how the university is always trying to modernize and customize for its students.

All of this is hardly a bad thing, and of course, to have no worth and truly becomes a great issue then perhaps we would have a resolution on academic buildings. Furthermore, we have experienced the effects of the construction; the most expensive being the use of trailers as temporary classrooms.

Until that time comes, we here at The Outlook are stumped for a solution and one is found we will simply bask in the improvements going on around us and take in the process, all until they are completed or turrets rises whichever happens first.
Full Time Student to Employee

Deciding When to Begin Working After College

VICTORIA JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Many of my friends that graduated last year have given me the following advice: do not start working right after graduation. Each of them decided to enjoy their last summer “off” and post-graduation. The other is when they are having one of those days, the key is to give yourself enough time to finish it,” Schimpf said.

The most important advice I would give myself is that I can share with others in the same situation as me is to decide what priorities are important to you. If you have a tablet or a smartphone.

Why the Rush? Time Management is Key

RACHEL GRAMUGLIA
STAFF WRITER

So, the saying is true. Time flies when you least expect it. Yet, how is that time can allow us to sit around and do nothing? We’re only human; we run late, miss deadlines, and occasionally forget to stop and smell the roses around time. Students at MU are trying to master the ways of the modern economy. Time management is really difficult to master. Junior Joe Boyle understands that being organized, driven, and cause us to lose a little bit of patience to learn how to manage your time better.

Time management is essential for every college student. It is important to stay organized and on top of important events and dates.

Why the Rush? Time Management is Key

ANNA CHAMBERLAIN
STAFF WRITER

On March 20, YouTube announced that it had reached a staggering 1 billion users per month. Often, companies will interview candidates for job opportunities that may not be available until the business exceeds certain financial goals. This may push a candidate's start date. I also have post-its to help me see when you least expect it. Ashton-locale Varavara, sophomore, has to make sure that they get done with their work. Sophomore, Chelsea Schimpf, admits that she has done this before. "I had to skip class because I if a big project until the last minute, and I just didn’t have the time to finish it,” Schimpf said. "I had met my deadlines, I wouldn’t have finished it.

We aren’t all perfect with our time management skills. All college students experience the time management crunches of our classes. We face distractions, procrastination, and time blocking that can take away from our priorities and cause us to lose a little bit of time. But we are only human; we do not have the ability to perfect everything at one time. The key is to make sure that you prioritize realistically. Never over schedule yourself, and take things day by day.

For right now, make a to-do list and enjoy the amazing feeling of crossing things off of it. And now I can officially cross this article off of my to-do list.

Time management is key in the workplace. The good thing is that there is always tomorrow:

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CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO
POLITICS EDITOR

Governor Chris Christie has become famous for his town hall-style meetings. I was able to attend one on Tuesday, March 19, along with 1,500 other residents of Manasquan. Now being a political science major, this was a must-attend event. I am not a fan of any politician in general but my thoughts were, “If he may run for president one day, it would be cool to see him when he was New Jersey Governor.”

Being from an area severely affected by Superstorm Sandy, I was curious about the types of questions that would be asked and how the Governor would respond. As a student journalist, I wanted to ask a question of the Governor yet did not receive the opportunity.

What surprised me most about this event was how humorous the Governor was. He was cracking jokes about himself, government and his family, particularly his mother-in-law.

Most of the time you see a clip of the Governor at a town hall meeting, he is yelling at someone or being defensive. However, he was very calm and even warned the crowd beforehand to “disagree respectfully.”

Most questions were in regards to Superstorm Sandy recovery and how funds would be given to Superstorm Sandy recovery, which has not released funds yet. Many people were affected by the storm, out of the 8.8 million people in New Jersey, 750,000 were without power following the storm according to Christie.

The big elephant in the room was whether someone would ask Christie about a possible 2016 presidential run. That question was asked by a sixth grade girl who looked so scared to be talking to him.

To my surprise, he did not talk to the 1,500 other people in the room but to this little girl. He walked up to her and explained some advice his mother gave him about “her ambitious son.”

He said that his mother told him, “Do the job in front of you and if you do, the future will take care of itself.” For a man who is often called a bully, I was impressed with how gently he approached this repeated question.

In my town, it is a Republican majority so many of those people who were there used their chance to ask a question in exchange for a hug or picture. Meanwhile, I tend to not affiliate with parties because it clouds your vision.

One young woman challenged the Governor on his stance on minimum wage and severely disagreed with him. She identified herself as a Democrat and felt his policies hurt those middle class families who are trying to make ends meet. To me, that took courage but yet again, the Governor surprised me. He took her question, said he respected their difference and explained where he came from on the issue. He explained to her that he offered a conditional veto where he would consider the raise but not the $1.25 that the State Democrats were offering. He did not want it put in the New Jersey Constitution or tied to the Unites States consumer price index.

As the Governor gears up for re-election in November, his time as governor will be defined by this storm. If he is able to assist all those who need help, he will be respected. However, if his administration fails to do so, the outcome may not affect him this November but could tarnish his legacy and potential presidential bid.

As I mentioned before, I am not a fan of politicians. I am skeptical, fact driven, and, in some cases, pessimistic about politics, yet I love it. Governor Christie and I have had times where we have not seen eye to eye but I do believe that I agree with Jeb Bush’s quote. I was one of the many shore residents who was happy to have him fighting for us, even by going against his own party, which is shocking in its own right.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

APRIL 6
ANACON HALL
6:30PM - 11:30PM

Students: $5, all others: $10
Contact x3640

International Student Show
International Food Buffet
Dance Party/DJ
Political Sex Scandals: Why Do They Happen?

Power Could Be Major Reason for Infidelities

While it is the most famous affair President Kennedy was involved in, it certainly was not his only one. In fact, the recent book published about the affair revealed that President Kennedy had an affair with John F. Kennedy. The book is titled *On Secret Affair* and is a collection of letters written to President Kennedy, many of which are published for the first time.

Pacheco concludes, “They be- lieve that real love can only exist by competing with each other, and such delusional thoughts about their sta- tus can only promote a selfish behav- ior. After reaching such a height of success, they feel above societal norms, such as remaining faithful to a partner.”

The University was represented at the United Nations at the first ever youth-led briefing on inter- national cooperation, organizations such as the United Na- tions Global Understanding, Monmouth University, claims that it has more than 300 current or former students of pol- itical science major and treasurer of the Monmouth University's NGO.

“Most people follow the opinions of others. People are particularly interested in pursuing careers, not just in political science, but other majors as well,” said Dr. Gary Lewandowski, chair of the Department of Political Science and So- cial Science. “The idea of political science major Jennifer Buchman agrees, power is what the affairs are all about. We can see that people have concerns about the notion of power, and when pow- er is achieved – in business, poli- tics, religion, anything – it’s taken as a right that you can do whatever you want.”

Of the 58 percent of Americans who support the federal government’s right to deny homosexual part- ners the same rights as heterosexual couples, 52 percent of GOP-leaning indepen- dents support the federal government’s right to deny homosexual part- ners the same rights as heterosexual couples.

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Ixnay on the Ombré

KELLY HUGHES
STAFF WRITER

It’s finally spring. Well, that’s what the calendar tells us as March 20 marks the first official day of winter. But what the calendar may mean to some, weeks, I was back to my naturally hair color. It’s a bit more complicated than the bleach is left on will deter

According to juicymag.com, "Don’t try to achieve this look at home. It’s a bit more complicated than it looks, and you’ll probably need a professional technician to do it for you." It’s not to envoke the ombré look is

For at home care, celebrity hair colorist June Taylor recommends using Shimmer Lights Shampoo and Con on your hair to maintain your ombré color. Keywords are now going the rounds about how to achieve ombré color by using your own hair. Hair combs are the preferred tool for getting a professional look. For those that are a little bit daunted by using a comb and a brush, it’s usually the first be disturbed by setting our clocks back, eventually, when the

I think people act happier in the spring because it’s almost summer and you’ve got all looped up trying to stay out of the freezing cold."

LAUREL WEBER
Sophomore

"My favorite thing to do on the first really nice, warm day of the year is to take a long bike ride on the boardwalk," Engstead said. "I love riding over the Ashley Pier, it’s a great way to see many of the local seagulls. I also enjoy being out in the sun."

Another activity that captivates many during the warm months is going to the beach. The sun, salt, and fresh air can be refreshing and eliminate stress. Some interesting and effective ways to improve your mood this spring

"Be sure to look for color treated shampoo and conditioner to use when you hair color is starting to fade. Clairol Professional has a range of color treated shampoo and conditioner which is great for the spring."

"I knew I really like the ombre trend, but I’m not sure if I would get it. It really depends on hair color and prefer to go with colored ombre styles over all over the red carpet, what has

I'm not sure if I would get it. I really like the ombre trend, but I'm not sure if I would get it. It really depends on hair color and prefer to go with colored ombre styles

Actress Drew Barrymore is one of the first celebrities to embrace the ombre sensation, as she has sported the style for almost a year. Even though, it is actually easier for us to

Ixnay on the Ombré

FABIAN BUSTAMANTE
STAFF WRITER

Lately, it seems everywhere one turns, orbér hair can be seen. The sensation of dyeing only part of a woman’s hair has been steadily take

Famous writer, Mark Twain, described spring fever in his famous book, "The Innocents Abroad:" According to the

American colonists actually created the word "spring" and knew exactly what they wanted. When the colonists would look at the growing trees and vegetables, they knew growth, or weakness all winter and some spring fever is often caused by the change in time zone. People often experience a post-vacation mood till

Famous writer, Mark Twain, describes spring fever as the craving for something, people just do not

When spring rolls around.

According to the Times, some scientists do think spring fever is more than just a phrase. They feel it is associated with mood and good weather. They think it is a cluster of symptoms brought about by a hormonal shift that occurs during the change of seasons. Some scientists believe that some of the most important aspects of perceiving the ombré look is knowing

Some women in varying age groups like to dye their hair

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GRADUATE SCHOOL PROGRAMS

- Anthropology
- Business Administration (MBA)
  - Accelerated MBA option
- Computer Science
- Corporate & Public Communication
- Criminal Justice
- Education (MAT, MSEd)
  - Accelerated MAT option
- English
- History
- Homeland Security (New for Fall 2013, fully online)
- Mental Health Counseling
- Nursing
- Doctor of Nursing Practice
- Psychological Counseling
- Physician Assistant (New for Fall 2014, pending ARC-PA provisional accreditation)
- Public Policy
- Social Work
  - Traditional/Advanced Standing MSW
- Software Engineering
- Speech-Language Pathology (New for Fall 2013, pending ASHA approval)

Graduate School Information Session

Saturday,
April 13, 9:30 a.m.
Wilson Hall Auditorium

www.monmouth.edu/GR_infosession
Spring is Here, but Winter is Coming: Game of Thrones Returns for Season 3

GAME OF THRONES

With no shirt on, Nick Offerman took the Pollak Theatre stage Thursday night with a guitar, one hand, and an American flag shirt in the other. He approached the mic and gave a simple vocalized “Good evening.” “Life can be delicious,” he said as he rubbed his stomach, which is far from a six-pack. Better yet, he said, “I warned you. Minor nudity advertised; minor nudity actually.”

Offerman plays Ron Swanson on NBC’s hit comedy Parks and Recreation. Besides the mustache, the audience got to see just how far the similarities between him and his character go. He prepared the crowd by warning them of sing-a-longs, sea shanties, Bible talk and that, of course, meat would be mentioned.

The 9:00 pm premiere was a fast start and I’m already counting down the hours until the HBO series lights up Game of Thrones. No wonder the show has no need for uninterrupted air time slots. Starting at noon, there are only 105 hours left until the HBO series lights up Game of Thrones.

Farther north, Jon Snow (Kit Harington) faces off face-to-face with Mance Rayder, the King-Be-yond-the-Wall. Humanoids present themselves to the Night’s Watch. He left the sworn brotherhood and headed north so join the wildlings. He has three free vows that go along with taking the Night’s Watch vows. He got a handkerchief from the Free Folk and plans to march to the Wall and go to the southern side.

Alone in the wildling camp. Along with giants that stand more than twice as tall as normal men, the Free Folk don’t like seeing a crow walk among them. Mance isn’t sure whether he should accept Jon into the camp, because “What you (Jon) want most is to be a hero.”

Traveling south to the capital, Tyrion Lannister (Peter Dinklage) has plenty to sort through in King’s Landing. The chess match he has been playing with his sister and Queen, Cersei (Lena Headey), continues, as she is concerned with what Tyrion wants to tell her powerful father.

Tyrion (Charles Dance), the patriarch of the Lannister family, has always been ashamed of his dwarf son. The victory on Blackwater Bay has not changed a thing. Tyrion requests a few things from his father, and he gets a response that he will not forget. Tyrion shows why the Lannister words are “Hear me roar.” The two male lions provide the visual treat all season long.

The Walking Dead is not stopped, “Everyone you’ve ever known will be dead.”

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Alone in the wildling camp. Along with giants that stand more than twice as tall as normal men, the Free Folk don’t like seeing a crow walk among them. Mance isn’t sure whether he should accept Jon into the camp, because “What you (Jon) want most is to be a hero.”

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**Doctor Who Rings in Spring with “The Bells of Saint John”**

**WILL BRUCELLA CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The “Doctor Who” 50th Anniversary season is finally here. The time-traveling alien time lord is back for more action-packed fun and adventure in an epic blockbust season.

“If you are not a Whophan yet, this is definitely the season to become one according to the show’s lead writer, Steven Moffat. “Doctor Who” is the perfect show for anyone who loves adventure, crazy plotlines, some science fiction, and most importantly, time travel. While the season is mid way started, it’s not too late to catch up and join the fandom that continues to grow and captivate many.

While the universe constantly asks questions to itself, each episode of “Doctor Who” asks questions to itself. Who? Who? Who?

In the latest episode, “The Bells of Saint John,” we are introduced to Clara Oswin Oswald. The new companion, Clara Oswin Oswald. The Doctor keeps meeting her in different time periods and she never has any recollection of him.

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In both episodes we watched her die, but somehow, she continues to keep reappearing throughout time and space, giving the Doctor the same message, “Run, you clever boy, run.”

Now, in present day London, Clara Oswald winds up calling the Doctor looking for some assistance with her Wi-Fi. The Doctor is quick to respond to her call to further explore the mystery surrounding her.

Meanwhile in present day London, an unknown Wi-Fi link traps Internet users into a cloud-based data storage system once users access the link. It’s up to actors Matt Smith and Jenna-Louise Coleman as we have seen them in three episodes together before they are all uploaded to the cloud. It will be interesting to see how the relationship between the Doctor and Clara unfolds through the season. Clara is consistently lovable and will most likely be a fan favorite; as her character seems to be the perfect match for the Doctor. She is always on her feet, ready for adventure, and most importantly she’s clever. It is clear that there is some good chemistry between the Doctor and Clara.

It seems that this newest episode of “Doctor Who” is set to keep us on our toes and ask questions to ourselves. We now confront a new mystery: who is Clara Oswin Oswald? We are now front confront a new mystery: who is Clara Oswin Oswald? We are now front the universe constantly asks questions to itself, each episode of “Doctor Who” asks questions to itself. Who? Who? Who?

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“I would like to see the musical culture grow within Monmouth; I want people to see how much talent exists within the University.”

**ANDREW BOXMAN Sophomore**

May you’ve heard about The Music Alliance (TMA). They’ve been giving out free CDs in the Dining Hall, and they’ve been putting on concerts at Brighton Hall. The Music Alliance is a new club designed to give students who want to work in the music industry an experience.

Co-founder Andrew Boxman described The Music Alliance: “We had an idea to unite the members of the music industry program at Monmouth with a club where we could promote all of our music while gaining the experience and recognition its valuable.”

Whether as a musical artist, solo or in a band, or someone who wants to work behind the scenes, TMA allows in students to follow their dreams of playing music for a living. In the new season of “Doctor Who,” we are introduced to Clara Oswin Oswald. The Doctor keeps meeting her in different time periods and she never has any recollection of him.

The all ages show starts at 7 pm, and the show will feature a dozen musicians, social media marketing, and photography/film shoots for artists.”

As up and coming musicians, these are tasks artists usually have to face on their own. My Music Alliance is open to all majors. “Any student can join, including music, non-music and anyone who shares that feeling is welcome. Anybody looking for a good experience in an industry can benefit by joining the Alliance.”

According to Boxman, the right time to start a club like this was now. “I was immediately attracted to the idea of creating a community of music students. The community we have is special; it’s about the music and through that music, we can easily build friendships and have fun while doing so.” We knew that this would come about if we actually got it off the ground and it’s been a great time,” Boxman said.

They work with many bands that have been Student Spotlight features in this section such as Seasons, 99 regrets, Natalie Zeller and Nicki Rucks. Seasons’ lead vocalist, junior Bryan Haring, was excited to join The Music Alliance. “Having had the chance to perform with the Doctor. We are introduced to Clara Oswin Oswald. The Doctor keeps meeting her in different time periods and she never has any recollection of him.

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99 Regrets member, Guy Battaglia, recently played at WMXZ to promote The Music Alliance, a new club.

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With a sophisticated computer science and engineering back¬ground, David Renz, 29 of Cicero, NY managed to deactivate his court-issued electronic an¬kle bracelet in a matter of min¬utes. Disregarding his 9:00 pm curfew, he drove to the nearby Great Northern Mall. He then al¬legedly raped and killed Lori Bresnahan, an Elementary School Librarian in the district and her 10 year old daughter af¬ter they were leaving a gymnastics class around 9:00 pm.

Renz allegedly raped the child in the car of the mall parking lot and then tied up the two fe¬males and drove them to a nearby park. The girl escaped and the mother later died of multiple stab wounds. Renz was found fleeing the park’s wooded area around 11:30 pm and was tackled and brought into custody by authori¬ties.

According to The Post-Stan¬dard and its affiliate, Syracuse, com. Renz was awaiting trial under federal jurisdiction for possession of 100 plus gigabytes and over 3,000 images of child pornography. According to court documents, these files were on an encrypted hard drive on a home¬made computer in his residence.

During pre-trial, Renz was offered free reign to continue to work at his longstanding job at Wegmans, but was hesitantly given an electronic monitoring device in the meantime. Due to his swift nature with technol¬ogy, Renz was able to recon¬figure the device’s settings in a few minutes and the company didn’t detect any problems until four hours later, which was four hours too late for Lori and her daughter.

Senior criminal justice ma¬jor Nicole Close and resident of Cay, NY said, “It’s just a shock and really devastating. We never expected something to happen to this man, this two from where it happened. My mom’s a pre-school teacher and I’ve been around the man who did it. He used to attend a church I went to, so it really close close to home.”

The alleged murderer and rapist stands approximately 5’. He at¬tacked the mother and child in a well-lit parking lot and was carry¬ing what authorities believe be a knife. Authorities are unsure if the victims attempted to fight off Renz.

“Nothing good will happen if you get into the car,” said Cor¬poral Detective Jeffrey Layton of Monmouth University Police De¬partment.

“Try not to go to places that don’t seem safe. Walk with an¬other person if possible, even if you have to wait in the building until you see someone walking to a nearby car. Park in well lit areas and be aware of your sur¬roundings.”

But what matters in the face of danger? The supposed attacker is small in size, but has serious fa¬cial deformities. Renz was born with the lower half of his left jaw and part of his cheekbone missing. He underwent years of extensive reconstructive surgery in an attempt to correct his face, but was left with a lowered-self esteem and facial scarring. Quite pos¬sibly his fate was ruined simply at birth.

Syracuse.com recently posted an article titled “David Renz was the kid with the deformed face before being accused of horrifying crime,” which concerned the Un¬derground of the assailant. His charac¬ter showed signs of devia¬tion even at a young age. He was the typical advanced, intelligent kid who was isolated in el¬ementary and high school, similar to the incidents of Uni-bomber Ted Kaczynski. Draw your own conclusions, but the complexities of this case bring up the idea that childhood memories shape our adult disposition.

Senior communication major Alexandra Fitzgerald said, “If we lived in a society where di¬versity was more welcomed and people were embraced rather than excluded, these people go¬ing off the deep end wouldn’t feel the need to take out their anger on innocent civilians.” When are the signs of devia¬tion noticed? Who’s to blame? Parents or teachers? Television series? The answer is not simple, but it brings awareness to future generations.

Currently, Renz is under a 24- hour suicide watch at the Justice Center Jail in Onondaga County after he was previously attacked by an inmate.

“It makes everybody second guess things and a little more fear has been put into the moth¬ers and families here. It’s such an awful tragedy,” said Close.

Early in our lives, we find it easy to imitate the people’s footsteps. We shape our decisions based on those ma¬kes us feel good and most of our values and mor¬als stem from the thoughts and opinions of our loved ones. But what makes some people more adept to becoming role models than others?

Although there isn’t an of¬ficial guidebook on how to be¬come a good example for other people, there are several impor¬tant details to keep in mind if be¬coming an admirable role model is your goal.

There is a very long list of qualities that any good role model should embody, but perhaps the most important characteristic is being responsible. Although a person of any age can have a role model, children that are much younger are the ones who nor¬mally do.

Young children are easily in¬fluenced by the people around them, act in a way that would not inappropri¬ately rub off on a child. Older siblings are the ones who usually fill the role model position in most kids’ lives, and Jillian McLaugh¬lin, a freshman at the University, knows what it’s like to have to set a good example.

With a 10-year-old sister and a 15-year-old brother, Jillian feels that it is important to live a life full of positivity so that she can be a positive influence not only in her own life, but in her siblings’ as well. “It’s extremely important to set a good example because I have to teach them how to be when they’re older. I want to see them do the right thing,” McLaughlin explained.

Aside from someone who is able to fill the proper standard for those who look up to them, role models should be understanding as well. Jean Judge, the Associate Dean of Support Services and Articu¬lation at the University, explained that role models should be able to empathize with people, but also encourage them at the same time, “particularly if you get discour¬aged or confused,” Judge said.

“They have to encourage you to pick yourself up, even if you’re afraid to do something, and con¬tinue with it.”

Not only is it crucial for role models to be supportive of those who think highly of them, but it is also important to acknowledge those boys and girls who look up to them.

Jean-Marie Delao, a Student Development Counselor at the University, said, “From the per¬spective of an advisor, it’s im¬portant to be responsive.” Delao explained that even a simple re¬ply to an email is an important aspect of being a good role model, in terms of advising because it shows that a person genuinely cares and that they can be count¬ed on.

Also according to Delao, “A good role model helps you dis¬cover things about yourself.” When a person has so much in¬fluence over someone else, their decisions and ways of life can greatly affect others. As a role model, those who look up to a person will try to model their lives after some of the decisions that they have made.

It is through this trial and er¬ror process that these people will come to find themselves. By be¬ing an influential factor in their lives, a role model will have helped someone learn new things about themselves that they most likely never would have discov¬ered otherwise.

Defined in the Miriam-Web¬ster Dictionary as “A person whose behavior in a particular role is imitated by others,” a role model is someone who needs to lead by example.

It is important for those with younger siblings or family mem¬bers, as well as those who hold important positions such as ad¬visors or orientation leaders, to remember how much of an honor it is to be someone’s role model. Those who look up to you will never forget all of the things that you’ve taught them, whether you had ever realized it or not. As Judge said, “I don’t think you can ever outgrow a role model.”

It is the responsibility of parents, teachers and older siblings to be positive role models for young kids who are easily influenced.
Tips for Getting Involved in New Student Orientation from an OL

WESLEY BROOKS  STAFF WRITER

An orientation leader (OL) is the key to the smooth transition from high school to college. They are the ones who help new students feel comfortable in their new environment and provide them with the necessary information to succeed. Here are some tips for getting involved in new student orientation from an OL.

1. Be proactive: Don't wait for someone to assign you a task. Take the initiative and look for opportunities to contribute.

2. Be adaptable: Orientation programs are constantly evolving, so be open to new challenges and changes.

3. Be patient: New students can be overwhelming, so take the time to explain things clearly and be patient.

4. Be friendly: Greet new students with a smile and show them around the campus.

5. Be helpful: Answer questions honestly and provide information accurately.

6. Be a leader: Encourage new students to participate in activities and programs.

7. Be a mentor: Provide guidance and support to new students.

8. Be a communicator: Keep new students informed about important dates and deadlines.

9. Be a problem-solver: Help new students with any issues they may be facing.

10. Be a representative: Be the face of Monmouth College and showcase all that it has to offer.

By following these tips, you can make a significant impact on new students and help them get off on the right foot.

Challenging the Legality of Gene Patents

SHAHARYAR AHMAD  STAFF WRITER

As the nascent field of genomics grows, the legal challenges it presents are becoming more prominent. One of the key legal issues is the patenting of genes, which has sparked debates around the world.

The issue of gene patenting was brought to the forefront in 2001 when the American Society of Human Genetics and the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the University of Utah and Myriad Genetics for patenting two genes associated with breast and ovarian cancer. The lawsuit was based on the belief that the patents were invalid, as they were seen as a natural process of the body.

The lawsuit was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Utah, and the court ruled in favor of Myriad Genetics, finding that the genes were patentable under the patent laws of the United States. The decision was later upheld by the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, which ruled that the patents were not invalid, but that they were not a product of nature.

The decision was significant, as it opened the door for other companies to patent genes, leading to a flood of patent applications for genetic testing and gene therapy.

However, the decision was not without controversy. Many researchers and ethicists argued that the patents were a threat to public health, as they could stifle the development of new treatments and prevent patients from accessing essential medical care.

Since then, there have been numerous lawsuits filed against companies that have patented genes, with mixed results. Some lawsuits have been successful in blocking the sale of certain genetic tests, while others have been unsuccessful.

The issue of gene patenting is still ongoing, and there are ongoing debates about the ethical and legal implications of patenting genes. As the field of genomics continues to evolve, it is important to continue these discussions to ensure that the public interest is protected.

"With the current rate at which companies are being patented, we may be foresighting into a future in which human genes are more aggressively controlled due to patents."

SAM BROADBENT  Junior

ors, and various scientific associations consisting of “150,000 geneticists, pathologists, clinical geneticists, and laboratory professionals,” according to the ACLU.

The lawsuit was filed against Myriad Genetics and the University of Utah Research Foundation, which had obtained the patents for two genes associated with breast and ovarian cancer. The plaintiffs argued that the patents were invalid, as they were seen as a natural process of the body.

The plaintiffs were granted a preliminary injunction, which prevented Myriad Genetics from selling its genetic testing services. The case was later settled out of court, with Myriad Genetics agreeing to make its genetic testing services available to all patients.

The decision was significant, as it set a legal precedent for the patenting of genes and opened the door for other companies to patent genes. It also raised important questions about the ethical and legal implications of patenting genes.

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April 3, 2013

Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail
The Council for Exceptional Children Hosts Easter Party for Disabled Children

DANIELLE FERRIS
STAFF WRITER

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) paired up with The Shore for Students with Autism Center to host an Easter party for students with disabilities on Thursday, March 28 from 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm.

The party was held in the gym at The Shore Center. The event was broken down into two different groups of students, an older and a younger group.

The Shore Center is an education facility located in Tinton Falls that works with children with autism and their parents to help them learn and develop. The Shore Center also helps parents of autistic children by offering lectures to help them learn how to help their children develop and grow. The staff at The Shore Center uses research-based practices to ensure education for each of the students.

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children, including executive board members and general members attended the event to work with the students and coordinate the activities throughout the day. Staff members from The Shore Center also attended to help with the activities and students.

President of The Council for Exceptional Children, Kate Muller, used the group’s Facebook page to promote the event by inviting all CEC members and other University students to participate in the Easter party. She posted this as a way to get involved with the group as well as build on community service hours.

“It’s a lot of fun to put these events together. It’s not just fun for the students. All of the CEC members who went had a great time helping out and just had fun with the students at the Shore Center. We know they had a good time and that is all we could ask for,” said Muller.

The members of the club spent the day completing many activities with the two groups of students. There were Easter egg hunts outside of The Shore Center for each group of students. There were also activities and games including pin the tail on the bunny, inflatable egg toss and a ring toss. There were Easter themed crafts the students could make and take home. The club also had items to give to the students throughout the day. These items included temporary tattoos, stickers, pinwheels and egg-shaped beaded necklaces.

Throughout the duration of the event snacks and music were available for the students and staff to help them enjoy the party even more. If the students wanted, there was a five-foot inflatable bunny that they could stand next to and take a picture with.

“All of the activities at the event were definitely a success. The kids seemed to really enjoy it. It was fun for us to watch the kids enjoy what we put together for them. Being a part of this club gave me a way to do community service that I really enjoy,” said CEC member Madison Pinto.

For anyone interested in getting involved with The Council for Exceptional Children, contact Muller at s0751689@monmouth.edu to be added to the mailing list for meeting information. Students can also join the “MU CEC Club” group on Facebook to receive updates.

The Council for Exceptional Children is the largest professional organization dedicated to promoting the educational success of individuals with disabilities and/or gifts and talents.

Cheerleading Team

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 27 9:00 am - 1:00 pm and April 28 9:00 am until the team has been selected.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi’s Mu Mommouth is upcoming on April 3 at 10:00 pm in Pollak Theatre. Tickets will be sold April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center as well as the Dining Hall for $5 and also at the door the night of the event for $7.

International Business Network

The IBN will be hosting Mrs. New Jersey Celytone Boothe on April 3 from 3:00-4:00 pm at Magill Commons Club Room 107. We provide insight on first impression interview skills. All majors are welcome.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Come support Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Pi at our charity event to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation and the Amazing Day Foundation.

The dinner will be held on April 8 at the Moose’s Tavern at 1202 Sycamore Ave, Tinton Falls.

Political Science and Sociology Clubs

The Political Science and Sociology Clubs are sponsoring their fourth annual 5K on Friday, April 12 at 2:30 pm. Registration begins at 1:30 pm. Meet in front of Wilson Hall.

Benefits proceed The Kortney Rose Foundation for pediatric brain tumor research. You may register the day of the event or be one of the first 100 pre-registered to receive a guaranteed race shirt. By downloading a form from www.thekortneyrosefoundation.org. Suggested $10 donation.

Outdoors Club

The kayak trip to Wharton State Forest from April 19-21 is officially full. Our next meeting will be next Wednesday 4/10. Follow our Facebook group for updates on future events.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is hosting their second annual Strafford Streets trip to NYC on Saturday, April 13.

This tour will include a guided tour of the Tenement Museum in NY City’s Lower East Side.

MU students and community members will see the Lower East Side through the eyes of the immigrants who have lived there for 150 years. After lunch we will tour 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 am on Saturday April 13, and will be returning to campus at about 7:00 pm on that day.

To sign up, please bring a $10 deposit to Bey Hall 241. The deposit will reserve your spot on the bus. We will return it to you on the bus ride home.

The deadline for sign up is April 5. Please contact Amanda DiVita, President of the Sociology Club at a0736434@monmouth.edu or come to a meeting if you have any questions.

Consider the Corporate & Public Communication Graduate Program Session

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ – The Corporate and Public Communication (CPC) Graduate Program at Monmouth University will host its annual information session on Wednesday, April 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Magill Commons Club Room 107/108.

The session will provide information about the program and give insight into the transition from undergraduate to graduate. Panelists will include current and past graduate students. Light refreshments will be provided.

Graduate faculty who possess a broad range of professional and scholarly credentials facilitates the Corporate and Public Communication program. The CPC program provides an in-depth, balanced study of practice and theory. Monmouth also allows students to focus their coursework in areas such as Public Relations, Public Service Communication and Human Resource Management.

For program details, please contact Dr. Sheila McAllister, smcallis@monmouth.edu, director of the Graduate Program in Corporate and Public Communication, at 732-571-7547.
The University’s Enactus Team to Compete in NY

JEVAUGHN HUGGINS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University Enactus team will be competing at the New York Regional Competition on April 3, 2013. The event is one of ten Regional Competitions being held across the United States in March and April.

Enactus is a community of student, academic and business leaders committed to using the power of entrepreneurship to enable human progress. Enactus looks to establish student programs on college campuses across the nation. Enactus students apply business concepts to develop community outreach projects, transform lives and shape a better, more sustainable world.

Previously known as SIFE, the global organization has changed their name to Enactus. The name stands for three different attributes that the organizations want to develop. “EN” represents the entrepreneur, skills which speaks to the mind of a potential business man or woman developing new and innovative ideas. “Act” is a call to action the organization has for its members. It’s not enough to develop the idea, one must also bring that idea to life. And “US” signifies the global community involving everyone in the pursuit of helping out those who are in need with a philanthropic mind.

Previously, the Enactus team travelled to Hokot Benguet in the Philippines, in providing medical examinations to those who were not able to get proper medical help. The team was in charge of registering the potential patients and also assisting the doctors in their duties when called upon. They were able to service about 250 people, and offer free medical services that ranged from general check-ups, basic surgery, and dental services.

Meld Meneses, president of the club comments on the upcoming competition, “It’s always a great opportunity to be a part of this competition and my team and I are looking forward to this experience.” Participating students use business concepts to develop community outreach projects, transform lives and shape a better, more sustainable world.

If Enactus wins at the New York Regional Competition, the team will advance to the 2013 Enactus U.S. National Exposition in Kansas City, Missouri, May 21-23. The club meets every Monday at 6:00 pm in the Student Center, room 202B. The Enactus team advisor is John Buzza. For more information about the club, contact Sharina Smith, Vice President of Marketing for Enactus U.S. at 417.575.3582, or by email ssmith@enactus.org.

University’s Enactus Team to Compete in NY

The Outdoors Club will be going on a spring trip on Friday, April 19 until Monday, April 22 in Wharton State Forest. Wharton State Forest is the largest single tract of land within the New Jersey State Park System.

President of the Outdoors Club, Greg Cenicola, senior and criminal justice major, commented, “We use our funds-budget to make trips as cheap as possible for students and to supply them with the gear to use.”

Cenicola has been involved with the Outdoors Club since his sophomore year when he attended his first trip and was secretary of the club last year. “We have done camping trips such as this one that double with an activity such as kayaking, ziplining, white water rafting, horseback riding, snowboarding, and skiing.”

There was no fundraising involved with this trip. The cost is $20 per student for the three days. This cost includes a one-day kayak rental, seven meals, and all equipment on the campsite. However, if the students have their own kayak, the price is reduced to $10. The trip was limited to 25 students on a first come, first serve basis. Members and nonmembers of the Outdoors Club filled all 25 spots.

Mike Kulik, sophomore health and physical education major, said, “I’m really pumped for this trip unfortunately, due to Hurricane Sandy, we had to cancel our fall trip and these outdoor nights are a long overdue. Everyone is excited to get their heads out of their books for a weekend of hiking, rafting, kayaking, and good times.”

Friday is planned, whereas Saturday is free, allowing the students to explore the campground and hike on their own. On Sunday, the students will go kayaking for five hours. The option to sleep over that Sunday night is open for students who want to relax and regain their energy before leaving on Monday morning.

“I am excited for the upcoming trip to Wharton State Forest because I will be able to spend time with friends in a relaxing environment right before the stress of finals,” said Rachel Fox, sophomore English and P-3 education major with an endorsement in teaching students with disabilities. “I am especially excited to go kayaking on Sunday because I’ve never been kayaking in that area.”

To get involved in the club, meetings are held in room 132 or 133 in Bey Hall the first and third Wednesday of every month at 3:30 pm.

We do a lot of fun things and are open to new ideas. We don’t discourage people,” said Cenicola. “We allow members and students to come and go as they please.”

The Outdoors Club will be competing at the New York Regional Competition where they will have the opportunity to move on to the Enactus U.S. National Exposition in Kansas City, Missouri, May 21-23. The club meets every Monday at 6:00 pm in the Student Center, room 202B. The Enactus team advisor is John Buzza. For more information about the club, contact Sharina Smith, Vice President of Marketing for Enactus U.S. at 417.575.3582, or by email ssmith@enactus.org.
What is your favorite thing about your major?

**COMPILED BY: ALEXIS ORLACCHIO**

**Erin**
Sophomore

“I’m a business management major. I just enjoy the experience overall and learning about my future career.”

**Dan**
Junior

“I’m a marine biology major so I would say the field work, going out on the boat or in the Manasquan Reservoir and sampling.”

**April**
Junior

“I’m a psychology major; it’s just interesting to figure out how people think and why.”

**Brendan**
Junior

“I’m a communication major and something about film has always interested me.”

**Allison**
Freshman

“The course material; I’m a criminal justice major and it’s never boring.”

**Nidia**
Senior

“I’m an English major and I love writing. I’m working on my novel right now.”

**Erika**
Freshman

“I’m a psychology major and I’d have to say the professors are really helpful and they know about their fields.”

**Sara**
Sophomore

“I’m a social work major. I like the interaction with the people I meet. I work in nursing homes and it’s nice to listen to their experiences and how they’ve lived through different generations.”

**Eric**
Junior

“I’m switching from biochemistry to biology. I like studying different microbes and medicinal biology really interests me.”

**Steve**
Junior

“I’m an art education major, which lets me express my creativity. I love what I do.”

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patent blue eye liner ❤️
crimped hair? try it!

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Summer Financial Aid

Once you have registered for classes, please go to www.monmouth.edu/summerbound to submit a financial aid application.

For additional information, please call the Financial Aid Office at 732-571-3463, or stop by the office in room 108 of Wilson Hall.

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BAR A: $1.5
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Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy!
This includes your cover charge and an all you can eat bar from 6pm - 11 pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 18
SENIOR RECEPETION
Come for a FREE semi-formal event hosted by the President and Mrs. Coffey.
This event is going to be held at the President’s House from 5 pm - 8 pm.
If a radio is needed you will be notified.
Space is limited, so pre-registration is required for this event at the Office of Student Activities.
No guests are allowed as space is limited.
Open to seniors.

SUNDAY, MAY 19
WILSON HALL SATURDAY BRUNCH: $8
11am-3pm
Show your parents/guardians that you appreciate what they have done for you by taking them to a full brunch at beautiful, historic Wilson Hall.
Seating is limited, so only three guests per student. Open to senior 21s. Tickets, plates, and sundresses are appropriate attire.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
CAP AND GOWN PICK UP
Cap and Gown pick-up for May graduates. Look for details in your mail or email.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
ATLANTIC CITY: $10
GUEST: $15

Spend 6 hours in AC! This includes your transportation to and from Atlantic City. Credit will be given to students pending designated case.
The two buses will be leaving at 5pm from the Student Center and will be in AC for 6 hours. Must be 21 years of age. Space is limited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
GRADUATION DAY PACKAGING PARTY
Congratulations graduates!
Thank you so much for making Monmouth a part of your memories.
We hope you enjoy your Senior Week!

THURSDAY, MAY 16
SPIRIT OF NJ DINNER CRUISE: $40
GUEST: $50
(1 per student, 15 guest limit total for cruise, must be 21)
Take a 2 hour cruise on the Hudson on the Spirit of NJ Vintage dinner buffet, DJ, transportation, and the N.Y.C. skyline. This event requires pre-registered tickets.
Boats leave the Student Center at 6pm SHARP!
Space is limited, only 15 guests may be taken per student and must be 21.
Bar service and staff will be available.

FRIDAY, MAY 17
SHUTTLES TO PORTA-FREE
This includes free transportation to Porta.
Shuttles leave the Student Center parking lot starting at 8 pm. Last shuttle home is at 10 pm.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
WEST END SHUTTLE-FREE
This includes your FREE transportation to and from the West End! Shuttles to the West End leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 5 pm.
The last shuttle home is at 10 pm.
Shuttle hold to passengers each so plan your return home accordingly.
Local establishments will be open 21 at the door.

Tickets for Senior Week 2013 will be sold 10am-4pm April 8-12 and 15-19:
10am-12pm on Friday, April 19 in the Office of Student Activities, located on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center.
Only seniors graduating in May 2013 or Jan. 2014 may buy tickets.
Tickets for Senior Week are non-refundable and can be purchased with cash/check.
Ticket purchasers must show proper ID. All ticket purchasers must be 21 or older to attend, unless noted otherwise. One guest per student ID, unless noted otherwise.
Space is limited for many events.

Only seniors graduating in May 2013 may stay in the residence halls during Senior Week.
Horoscopes

To get the advantage, check the week rating:
10 is the easiest, 0 the most challenging.

♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 7
Persistence pays off with a positive breakthrough. Push forward even more, so that your results add up, although remain cautious for the rewards might only matter in the long term. Don’t be stopped by any old barriers and release any pent up tensions in order to exceed your expectations.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
Holding your tongue in tough situations surpasses the annoying moments within with minimal damage. Take care of where you walk, eggshells lie all around, and take care to not provoke any jealousies. Remain calm by spending some much needed time with your partner or with a good friend; simply shift your perspective and relax.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
Take slow, calculated actions and anticipate resistance. Be prepared for this and have your backup plans handy, but in order to use them most effectively stick to the time proven methods. Take some time out to mull things over and figure out all of the angles before proceeding.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is an 8
You're stressing yourself out too much this week so decrease personal obligations. Your time, and money, are also being stretched thin this week; as a result take a closer look into where you are spending the most. Don’t be too quick to cut the excess though, savings will happen naturally so don’t force it.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is an 8
Skills are increasing quickly from your hard work and persistence, however to keep going at full speed you might have to shift your emotional focus for the time being. Don’t tell anyone about your big break just yet either, a better reaction will come at a later time.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
Things are about to get a little more difficult for you because of a recent meltdown. Take from this time and learn a new balancing act to apply to any future situations. Compromise isn’t possible just yet, but allow time to do its job and things will be all better soon.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 6
You’re entwined in a tricky controversy as of late, so move quickly to avoid any further ruts. Shift money matters out of your line of sight for now and decrease the financial risk-taking. Don’t allow anything to pile up and remain attentive, the path will get smoother soon.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
Reduce your personal workload this week; however don’t think this is an excuse to waste time with any unruly gossip. Use nearby resources to complete those jobs still on your to-do list and know that despite any temporary setbacks, all end well.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 7
Resolution will be very possible soon, although your recent attempts haven’t been the most beneficial. Don’t run away from the lack of success; instead advance towards the next level with persistence. Afterwards celebrate with friends who’ve always had your back.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
Snuggle in and get cozy! Traveling excessively or any fast motions could prove hazardous, so take it easy and relax for a bit. Take this down time to listen and be a little more observant, a clue to a recent puzzle might be revealed as a result.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
You’re feeling anxious but calm down for a minute and wait to see what develops. Worrying about things you cannot control messes with your mind; be patient and use careful measures to prevent any sudden issues. Sometimes holding out for things is the best deal.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
Request participation from those around you. A new social activity could assist in the matter, however be cautious while making certain commitments. Your team will make it work for you, but only if they are interested so underline the benefits and you are sure to get a few volunteers.
The baseball team held their first home series of the season as they won three out of four games against the Central Connecticut State University. Taking three of the four games, the Hawks were able to claim victory in the NEC for the season.

The baseball team went 3-1 in conference play to improve to 5-3 and move into a tie for second place in the NEC with Central Connecticut and Sacred Heart.

The Hawks received a pair of goals from freshman midfielder Mariel Pierce and senior attacker Cassie Campasano. Junior midfielder Sarah Leder stopped seven to keep her squad in the game.

Just 1:21 into the second half, the Hawks took the lead and kept it 2-0 as Linday Diaz scored on an eight-meter. Watching back-up goal and scoring a second goal, Linday Diaz scored her second goal of the season.

The blue and white controlled the first half and took a 2-0 lead going into halftime. The Hawks outshot the Blue Devils 38-31 in the first half with 11 shots on goal by senior attacker Sarah Leder. The Hawks were able to hold the Blue Devils to a 3-3 tie in the third.

The Hawks (5-6, 3-0) defeated the Central Connecticut Blue Devils this weekend.

Women’s Lacrosse Remains Unbeaten in NEC

The Hawks (5-6, 3-0) defeated Mount Saint Mary’s (3-8, 2-1) Friday 8-5 to remain unbeaten in Northeast Conference (NEC) play.

MU had the same fate in the first half of the game as the Hawks offensive run. Between the mixed seventh inning efforts of Pagliaro and junior southpaw Stephen Frey, MU was able to hold the Blue Devils to a 3-3 tie in the third.

With a short break after the first half, the two teams took the field for the second game of the doubleheader. Getting the nod from Coach Delahant was the sophomore righty Adam Yunginger.

MU increased their lead when Moreno had 15 shots but Mount goalie Leder gave up 12 on the left side hole. Perret came to the plate and hit a sacrifice bunt moving Moreno to second. Yunginger lined Moreno to the left side hole. Perret came to the plate and hit a sacrifice bunt moving Moreno to second. Yunginger lined Moreno to the left side hole.

The Hawks will travel to face Robert Morris on Friday, April 6 to try and keep their winning streak against NEC opponents alive. The game is scheduled at 1:00 pm.
Softball Rises to Third in NEC

Senior pitcher Lauren Sulick went 1-7 over the weekend. She lost to Quinnipiac on Friday and won with a complete game shutout against Sacred Heart on Saturday.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU Photography

Hawks Host 18th Annual Monmouth Season Opener
MU Captures Six of the Top 10 Spots in the Men's Shot Put Competition

MAGGIE ZELINKA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Hawks Track and Field opened their spring season with the 18th Annual Monmouth Season Opener this past weekend. The teams included 20 teams and 1,038 athletes.

“The meet last year got almost too big so we really wanted to see only those teams this year,” Head Coach Joe Compagni said. “There’s a few less teams, but those teams are strong teams. Less quantity, more quality.”

Competition began on Friday with the open mile and the hammer throw.

Sophomore runner Kari Bowen placed fourth in the open mile as she crossed the finish line at 4:21.32. Freshman Dominic D’Agostino shortly followed Bowen as he completed the race in 2:29.55.

On the field side of Friday’s events, MU placed fourth, fifth, and sixth in track and field.

Junior Errol Jeffrey, senior Ryan Snyder, and sophomore Wulf Sulick were part of a 3x800 relay team that took fifth in the event with times of 24:41.92, 24:46.86, and 24:47.73, respectively.

MU placed third, fourth, and fifth in the women’s hammer throw as junior Qiyaa Hill threw 50.86 meters, senior Symonoe Fisher tossed 50.86 meters, and junior Rachel Allen tossed 48.08 meters. Hill also finished second in the discus with a distance of 42.96 later in the competition.

The second-day of the event pro-
vided the Hawks with a plethora of victories as the day began at 9:45 a.m. and lasted several hours.

The most-MU-dominated event of the day was the triple jump as the Hawks captured six out of the top ten spots with Jeffrey leading the pack.

Joe Compagni, Head Coach

“The meet last year got almost too big so we really wanted to see only 20 teams this year. There’s a few less teams, but those teams are strong teams. Less quantity, more quality.”

Melanie Lewis, freshman Morgan Spann, and Watkins. Watkins also took home first in the hammer throw at 14:36.42. She also competed in the 400 meter hurdles and placed second with a time of 1:14.63.

Junior Kelsey Maher ran in one of the final events of the meet, the 5000 meter race. Maher ran the event in 18:31.63.

Competing on the men’s side of the 400 meter hurdles was senior Chris Rutherford, who finished first with a time of 53.34 in the event.

Senior Darien Berndt brought in a run to further the lead. The game was then cemented in the sixth when Derer continued to score runs, where she brought in a run to two more runs on a triple to give the Hawks a 6-1 lead as MU completed the double header sweep.

“The team’s mindset is totally different win. We hope to have a lot of things we haven’t had in past years and it’s all coming together,” said Berndt. “Not only is the talent level there, but this group is prepared.”

The Hawks take a break from conference play to take on the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

MU will look to continue their strong start to conference play next weekend when they visit Robert Morris, the team that was picked in preseason to win the NEC, in a double header at home.

Hawks Track and Field

The Outlook 23
April 3, 2013

SPORTS

THADDEUS RICHARDS

The softball team picked up three wins over the weekend in double headers against Quinnipiac at Sacred Heart University Saturday, pushing the Hawks to 15-10 on the season.

Sophomore Kayleena Flores said, “Playing back-to-back doubleheaders is definitely physically and mentally draining. But, we’ve done a lot of conditioning and those (games) are a team, so double headers aren’t as stressful as they might be as individuals.”

The Hawks took the trip to Hamden, Connecticut on Friday to take on Quinnipiac in a double header. The Hawks didn’t see much success offensively on the day, only totaling four runs between the two games, but they were able to split the games with the Bobcats, losing the first 8-1 but came back strong to take the second game.

The only game MU dropped over the weekend road trip came at the hands of the Bobcats in the first game on Friday, 8-1.

The Bobcats got hot early scoring four runs in the first inning off senior Laura Sullick.

The Hawks then answered with a run in the second inning when sophomore Vanessa Cardoza brought in senior Weiser on a sacrifice fly. Cardoza then scored a run as well, giving the Bobcats a 6-1 lead as they added two more in the bottom of the second pushing the score to 6-1.

The Hawks were not able to score a run for the rest of the game. MU added two more runs in the sixth inning and secured the victory in game one against Bobcats.

In the second game of the day, sophomore Wulf Sutcliffe, senior Symmone Fisher tossed 48.86 meters, and 47.73 meters, while junior Errol Jeffrey, senior Ryan Snyder, and sophomore Wulf Sulick completed the race at 4:23.54.

MU was a threat as freshman Domenick D’Agostino shortly followed Bowen as he completed the race at 4:23.54.

Freshman Maria Jimenez broke an MU school record as she won the 4x400 with a time of 3:59.79.

MU Captures Six of the Top 10 Spots in the Men’s Shot Put Competition

The javelin throwers made sure as they finished second with a height of 1.90 meters. Sophomore Erik Anderson placed first clearing a height of two meters. Sophomore Zach Torrell finished in third with a height of 1.65 meters and senior Rachel Waitkins finishing second with a height of 1.90 meters.

Junior Mariah Toussaint also won the long jump with a distance of 5.02 meters. The triple jump was won by MU junior Joey Marin as he finished second with a height of 2.08 meters. The high jump was won by MU junior Tyler Poland gaining a height.

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The triple jump was won by MU junior Joey Marin as he finished second with a height of 2.08 meters. The high jump was won by MU junior Tyler Poland gaining a height.
Maniac McGee

Junior pitcher Andrew McGee (above) threw his fourth complete game of the season on Friday and improved his record to 4-1. McGee also earned NEC Pitcher of the week for the third consecutive week this season, which is the first time an NEC pitcher has done so since 1998.

Full Story on page 22