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## President Gaffney moves to the Small Screen

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President Paul G. Gaffney is hosting "Neighbor to Neighbor," a cable TV show that is being shot and produced in the Plangere TV Studio.

"Neighbor to Neighbor" airs on Comcast Cable in the Long

Branch area, Channel 20. The show will also be distributed to other public access stations throughout New Jersey for possible broadcast.

Two episodes of the talk show have been shot so far, with plans to shoot three more during this school year. "Neighbor to Neighbor" is taped monthly and airs at

7 pm each Tuesday.

Gaffney's office, with much aid from Petra Ludwig, Director of Public Relations, chooses the guests and content of the show. Gaffney acts as the interviewer in the talk show-like forum.

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## Entrepreneurship Course Wins National Award

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STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University's Entrepreneurship course won the National Innovative Entrepreneurship Course award from the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship last month. In attendance at the awards ceremony were Professor John Buzza of the Leon Hess Business School department of Management and Marketing, student Melissa Leitch and Monmouth alum Mark Patterson, class of '09.

The United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) held their annual competition and awards ceremony in Nashville, Tennessee in January. Of applicants from schools all over the country, the USASBE chose three finalists, including Monmouth University. The finalists made their presentations to a commit-

tee, and later in the evening the judges announced the winner, Monmouth University and the Entrepreneurship course.

Business Marketing major, Melissa Leitch, Junior, was one of the two students present at the awards ceremony. Working for Professor Buzza as an entrepreneurship assistant, she also helped create the PowerPoint used during the presentation. Used to showcase the methodology, key information and culmination of work from the course, Leitch said the PowerPoint was still being perfected up until 30 minutes before the presentation. That level of student commitment and passion is what set Monmouth apart during the competition, according to Professor Buzza.

The entrepreneurship course offers students real hands on ex-

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## Relay for Life Celebrates Another Year With Annual Kick off Party

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The Relay for Life Kickoff Party, which celebrates the start of another great year for the University, took place at the Magill Commons Lounge on Tuesday, February 2 at 6 pm.

Relay for Life is an annual fundraising event that helps raise money for the American Cancer Society. It brings millions of people together to honor the victims, the survivors and the fighters of cancer.

The organization started in May of 1985, when Dr. Gordy Klatt walked, jogged and ran around a Tacoma, Washington track for 24 hours. He raised \$27,000 in order to support the American Cancer Society. Just a year later, 220 supporters on 19 teams joined Dr. Klatt in this event which soon became the annual, national fundraising event known as Relay for Life.

Relay for Life represents the "hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those

who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated".

The Kickoff party was hosted by the Event Co-Chairs of this year's Relay for Life. Samantha Shaffer, a sophomore, and Melissa Roach, a senior, were both enthusiastic about the upcoming year and kept the audience entertained by their own excitement.

The Party signifies "a go time from now until the end of the year," Roach said. Shaffer believes that the celebration is a great start of the new year which they both hope will be very successful.

Coach Calloway of the men's basketball team and Coach Gaitley of the women's basketball team also attended the celebration.

Coach Calloway talked about the January 30-31 weekend, which was the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Can-

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PHOTO COURTESY of Joanna Zietara

Students gathered in the Magill Commons Lounge to begin preparations for the annual Relay for Life event in April.

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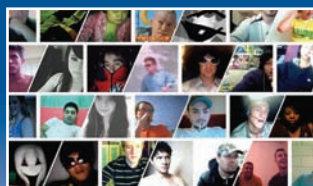
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## Snow Storm Affects Weekend Plans

GINA COLUMBUS  
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

An expected snow storm took over the University this past weekend, causing cancellations in several planned activities and keeping several students stuck in their dormitories.

Administrators, faculty, staff and students were well aware of the storm that was set to hit campus, creating worry for many who were in charge of planning festivities.

Marketing Coordinator for the Arts School of Humanities and Social Sciences Barbara Powderly sent out an e-mail to the campus Thursday afternoon to remind anyone who would be attending the Brandi Carlile performance or the Met Opera Broadcast in Pollak Theatre that Saturday to "please call our box office first to check on any weather cancellations." Powderly sent out a second e-mail Friday morning to let the University know that the performances were still scheduled for the next day in spite of the anticipated weather conditions.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Heather Kelly also sent out an e-mail to the campus of cancellations. The home hockey game of the Ice Hawks and Rowan, set to take place that night at 8:30, was cancelled.

The Vagina Monologues Casting, was also cancelled but will be rescheduling at a later date.

By Friday evening, approximately 6 pm, all major events were cancelled for the weekend. The Met Opera broadcast was postponed, and Saturday classes were also cancelled.

The second Comedy Coffeehouse event, The Laugh Factory, planned for Saturday night in Anacon Hall by the Student Activities Board was postponed until further notice. Comedian Dan Cummins was scheduled to perform and several prizes, including a Nintendo Wii and two free tickets to a trip to the Museum of Sex.

Members of the University community received text messages, phone calls, and e-mails late Friday evening from Connect-Ed informing administrators, faculty, staff and students of the event cancellations.

Staff from the Office of Residential Life also contacted students over the weekend requesting them to temporarily move their cars from Lot 3 to Lot 1, or behind Cedar Hall, in order for Facilities Management to clear the parking lot and remove as much snow as possible. Shovels were limited to students, so the Monmouth University Police Department encouraged students to carry shovels, ice scrapers, and snow brushes with them. Students were also advised to not travel during the storm.

On Sunday, members from Facilities Management were busy plowing the resident parking lots as students were preparing to arrive back to the University from the weekend.

## Kick Off Party Held To Begin Fundraising for Relay for Life

*Event is Set for April 23 With a "Sports" Theme*

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cer Awareness Weekend. Coaches across the United States wore sneakers with their suits to their games in order to raise awareness. The NABC is the number 2 fundraising organization for cancer research behind the American Cancer Society.

"All of us will be touched by this at one point in our life, whether it is us, a family member or a friend. But we can beat this," Calloway said. Coach Gaitley spoke about the students' great work and pointed out that "attitudes are contagious" which was shown by the enthused audience.

Kathleen Gelchion, the American Society Staff Partner at Monmouth University spoke about the importance of the organization and the importance of advocacy.

"Locally we provide to and from rides for treatment, we give out free wigs to women undergoing cancer treatments, free makeup," Gelchion said.

Gelchion also mentioned the petition that many students signed during the first relay at the University. It called for Michelle's Law, which was later signed by

President Bush in 2008.

The law honors Michelle Morse, a student who passed away in 2005 after being diagnosed with cancer. Morse knew that she would lose her health insurance upon leaving college in order to undergo treatment. She chose to continue her studies while undergoing therapy.

Morse graduated in May 2005, and passed away on November 10, 2005. Michelle's Law states that a student who must undergo cancer treatment will not lose their health insurance for a year after taking an absence of leave at college.

The University's Relay for Life has been very successful so far. Relay Blitz week raised over \$1,000 for the organization and the University already won three awards since the establishment of the organization.

The "Pack the Track" award was given to the university for the highest number of survivors at a college event in New Jersey. The university also won an award for the highest online revenue and the top net percent increase in 2008.

Last year, the university raised over \$53,000 for the organiza-

tion. Jessica Rohr, the Relay for Life Activities Co-Chair, attended last year's event and is counting down the weeks till this year's Relay for Life.

"Relay for life is an amazing event that everyone can relate to and it's a way to celebrate life and fundraise for an amazing cause. Last year we raised a lot of money and we are aiming for even more this year," Rohr said.

The Kickoff Party ended with a boxing match between Residential Hall Director Bradley Bennett and student Devin Menker. Bennett was a destructive and strong opponent, cancer. Menker posed as a strong and motivated fighter, Relay for Life. The match was won by Relay for Life.

The event this year will take place on April 23 at the Kessler Football Field. The theme is "sports" and the team with the most spirit will win an award.

As for now, there are 41 teams registered. Every team must be registered and must have a team leader. Visit [www.relayforlife.org/monmouthuniversity](http://www.relayforlife.org/monmouthuniversity) In order to form a team. Registration costs \$10 and every team must raise at least \$25 to stay overnight.



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# Nutrition Facts for Students

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The dreaded Freshmen-15 is real. Legend has it freshmen college students gain 15 pounds in their first term. Fact is this is no legend. Going to college doesn't just mean changing schools, it means changing lifestyles.

Chances are, you'll be less active than you were in high school. This, combined with bad dining hall food, dorm-room junk food, endless frat parties with bottomless kegs and a slowing metabolism, inevitably leads to one thing \_ weight gain.

Gaining a few pounds isn't the only thing you need to worry about, though. Without home-cooking, you'll probably lack the necessary nutrients your body needs to thrive. On the bright side, it's possible to stay healthy in college.

By adapting the following tips to your current lifestyle, you can make healthy changes that aren't so overbearing you won't be able to stick with them.

You need calcium. Consume about 1,000 mg of calcium daily. Women are at higher risk of developing osteoporosis, a disease which de-

creases bone density. This develops gradually with age, but adequate calcium intake reduces the risk. Bone density accumulated when you're young is all you'll have for the rest of your life, so make sure your bones are as strong as they can be. One eight-ounce glass of milk has about 300 mg, so drinking three glasses of milk a day will provide all the calcium you need. Other foods that are high in calcium include yogurt and cheese. Low-fat dairy products have as much calcium as whole-fat products.

You need folic acid. Folic acid is one of the B vitamins. It's important to intake 0.4 mg of folate a day, especially for women in their child-bearing years. Folate reduces birth defects by regulating DNA synthesis and cell division. It's also needed for normal red blood cell synthesis. Folic acid can be found in green, leafy vegetables, orange juice and fortified breakfast cereals.

Get your daily servings of fruits and vegetables

I know it seems like fresh fruits and vegetables are more expensive than other grocery store items, but they really aren't. Buy the fruits and vegetables that are on sale. Seasonal

items usually cost less. Even if they do cost a little more than a bag of chips, ditch out on the junk food because fruits and vegetables are much more nutrient-dense.

Be active. Half an hour of moderate physical activity on most days is recommended to stay healthy. However, longer and more rigorous activities can provide greater health benefits. You're probably paying a fee to use the student recreation center, so you might as well take advantage of that. Plus, it's a great way to meet people.

Lose a pound a week. One pound equals about 3,500 calories, so reduce your calories by 500 each day and, by the end of the week, you will drop a pound. However, instead of dropping 500 calories from your diet, try dropping 250 and working off the other 250 at the campus recreation center. This way you're not starving yourself and you can get your recommended amount of activity each day.

Eat right in the dining hall. Keep these concepts in mind when choosing foods, whether it's in the dining hall or at home. Developing these habits now will help to continue a healthy life-style in the future.

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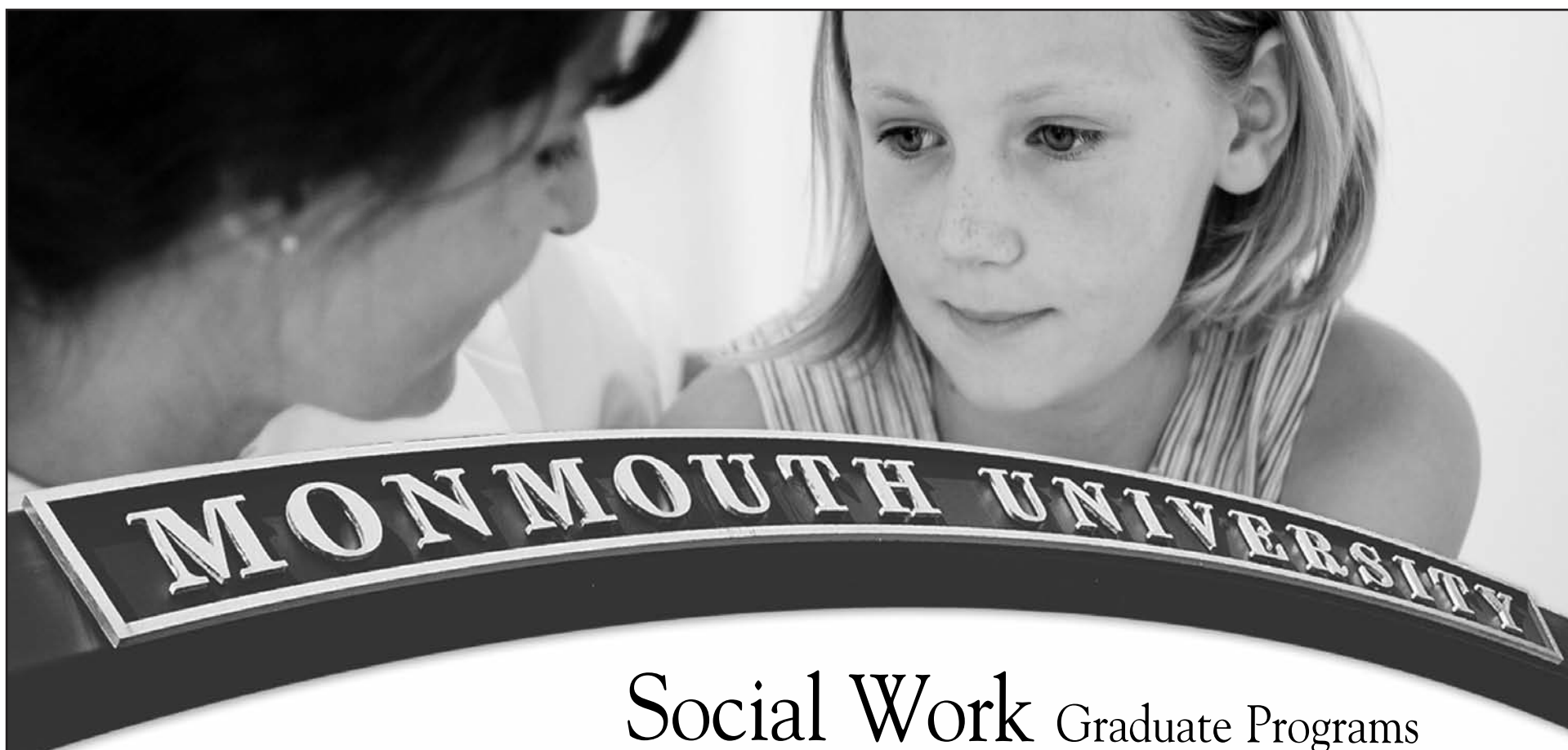
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## What to Do About the Snow

### THE OUTLOOK STAFF

With all of the recent snowy weather, some members of the University community have been asking is enough is being to prepare for winter storms and if enough is being done to take care of its after effects?

It's fairly clean that the University goes to great lengths to prepare for these situations. Take the storm that's just passed for example. The community was notified via email shortly after 2pm on Tuesday that the University would be closed on Wednesday and possibly on Thursday.

This kind of foresight is very important when looking out for the safety this University's over 6000 students. Programs like

ConnectEd are vital to our safety and it's a clear sign that precautions are being taken for these situations.

On the matter of whether or not the school works hard enough to

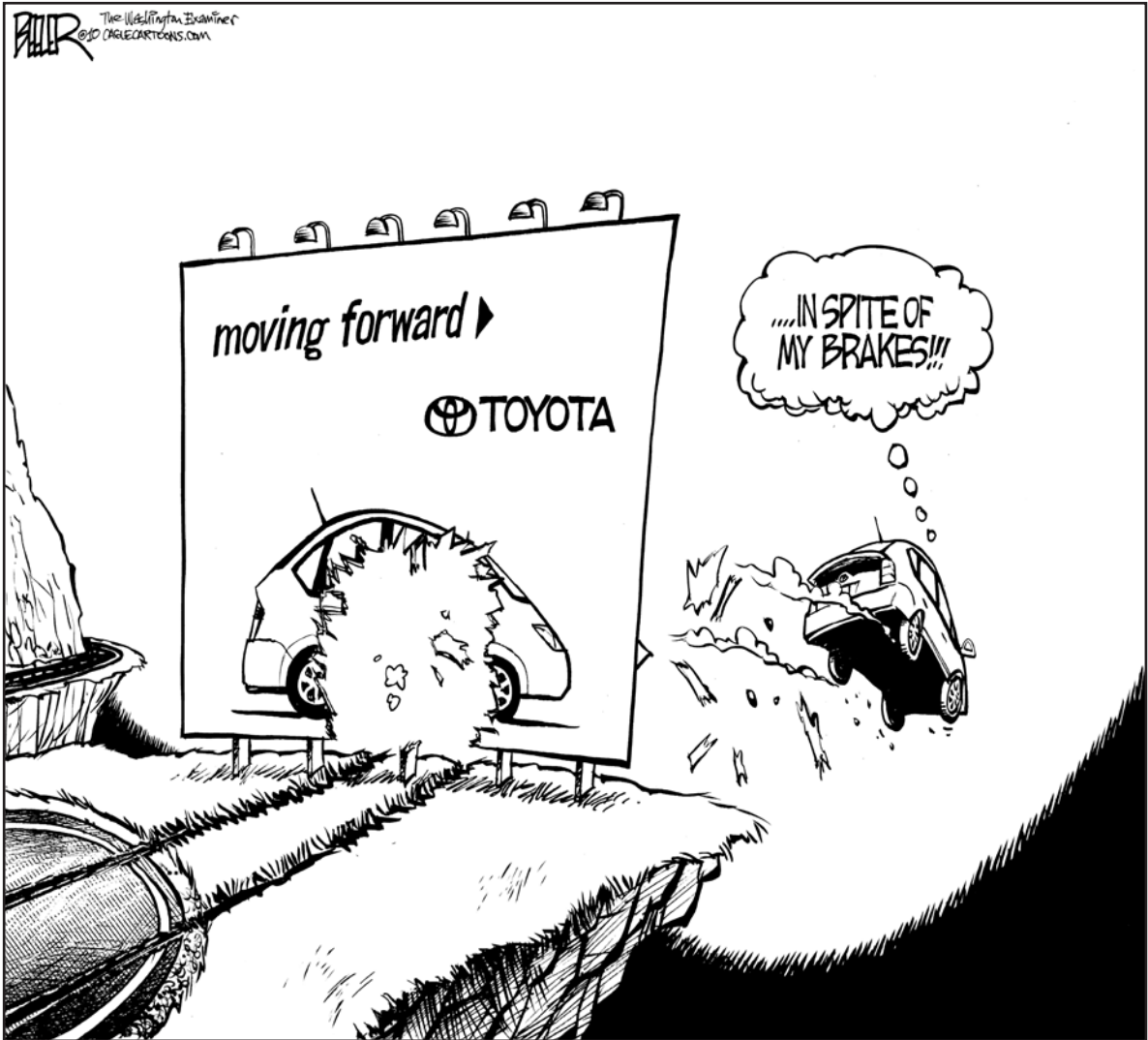
ways grounds workers shoveling the snow away. Moreover, these workers are shoveling while the snow is coming down, not after the storm has ended.

This method of tackling the problem before it's happened and before it gets too big is a sure sign of well-preparedness. By having the workers take care of the snow when the majority of us are asleep, it does is not nearly as big of a hassle for us when we need to

It would be a pretty bold, and incorrect, to say that this University is not prepared for winter weather. Our school has a plan for winter storms and, as the last couple of weeks have shown, it can execute these plans to ensure our safety and convenience.

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clean up the after effects of winter storms, again it's pretty clear that it does. Any student living on campus with a window that looks over any type walkway or roadway can attest that even in the latest hours of the night and earliest hours of the morning there are al-



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# Digital Digital Get Down, Just You and Me

TAYLOR CORVINO  
OPINION EDITOR

If you think MySpace is creepy and getting random friend requests from strangers all over the world on Facebook isn't your thing, there is a new website that will put those to shame and it's called ChatRoulette.

ChatRoulette is a new site designed to bring strangers from all walks of life together via webcam. As if photos, comments, and pokes aren't enough, this server activates your webcam automatically upon clicking the "start" button.

Instantly you're staring at another person on your screen and they're staring back at you. I don't know about you but that sounds really awkward, high tech speed dating if you will. You are then left with the option to either chat via text or voice or just click "next," instantly calling up someone else.

This "next" button may put a damper on your ego because while you may be into the person staring back at you, the second they hit that "next" button you are then shown a new person on your screen whether you wanted it or not.

No formal goodbye, just a disgusted look by the stranger and the click of a mouse and you're gone forever. If you have social anxiety now, wait 'til you get on

this site.

Just two months ago the site had a mere 300 users in December and now has shot up to 10,000 users in February. The layout of the site is dummy-proof and extremely easy to navigate.

Now what kind of reporter would I be if I didn't experiment with the site at all? While doing research on this ridiculous creation, a fellow Outlooker and I decided to see what it was all about while hanging out in the office. Mind you we have no webcams up here in Plangere.

**"If you think MySpace is creepy and getting random friend requests from strangers all over the world on Facebook isn't your thing, there is a new website that will put those to shame and it's called ChatRoulette."**

As soon as we clicked "start" a young male showed up on our screen and we were shocked at how fast this all was happening. Since we had no visual or audio set up, the male was of course uninterested and we got "nexted." Did we stop there? Of course not. We trekked on to meet a few more people who weren't a fan of our blank screen either.

A variety of people appeared on our monitor from a man in his 20s to a young boy who seemed no older than 10, who probably shouldn't be accessing this site. Of course no site like this would run smoothly without your share

of people who choose to make it X-rated.

Before we knew it we had a male on our screen, exposing his body on his webcam and right into our office. You can just imagine our reaction, and obviously this time we had the chance to "next" him first. Apparently this happens frequently on the site with men and women alike. To each his own...I guess.

Now while this site may seem groundbreaking, it's just recycling older technologies such as AOL and Skype and instead of

only accessing people approved on your buddy list, the server randomly pairs you with individuals. Some may be innocent looking for a friend while many are just looking for

the shock value in their partner's reaction.

It is rumored that the site first launched last November with not much attention from the masses and the creator is still unknown. Some research has linked the inventor to the Netherlands but that has yet to be confirmed.

Although I am opposed to this website and find it extremely creepy and dangerous for many reasons, I won't deny that it can bring some laughs. So if you're interested check out ChatRoulette.com. Until then, have fun in the Wild Wild West of Cyber-space!



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Apple's newest product, the iPad, will be on the market next month. Until then, technology lovers are patiently waiting and weighing in on the pros and cons of this device.

## Why the iPad is iBad

TAYLOR CORVINO  
OPINION EDITOR

On January 27 Apple announced its latest gadget, the iPad. As someone who is still a PC, this new technological advancement does not interest me in the least. While many people immediately tweeted, Facebooked and blogged about their dire need to have one, I on the other hand am content with what I've got.

The iPad appears to be a supersized iPod Touch with all the same applications except it lacks a camera, support for Adobe's Flash technology and no USB port or memory-card slot, which I believe may be its biggest disadvantage. If this new gadget is supposed to be the solution to lugging around my laptop, I want it to have all the features that my laptop has and being able to plug in my USB is a necessity.

No one uses floppy disks anymore and emailing documents to yourself can get complicated. Also, when uploading pictures I enjoy the convenience of being able to pop in my memory card and eliminating the hassle of cords and wires. I would have thought the tech savvy geniuses over at Apple would have thought of that.

Apple revealed versions of their iWork word processor, spreadsheet, and presentation program at the iPad launch, similar to that of Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint. The only problem is there's no way to print from the device. The best you'll be able to do is create PDF files, move them to a PC or Mac, and print from there.

To be fair, there are several third-party iPhone printing apps

which will work on the iPad, but they have limitations and aren't full substitutes for built-in printing capabilities.

Again it's all about convenience for me and the only thing convenient about the iPad in my eyes is that it is lightweight and portable, other than that I'm at a loss for words.

Retrevo, an online marketplace for consumer electronics, surveyed 1,000 of its customers and found that the iPad's announcement did more to snuff out customer interest than to spark it.

The iPad's big selling point is its e-reader capabilities, but even at that I know I prefer to read documents on paper where I can physically hold and turn the page, and I'm sure a lot of older folks agree with me. Everyone else in between

may be better off sticking with their PC's and Macs.

The product will be available in March and it may be smart to wait until the first batch are sold and hear what the reviews say before running out and buying it. The first round is Wi-Fi enabled and the second round due out about a month later will be 3G.

Am I going to buy an iPad? Probably not, but this is coming from a PC girl and someone who rocks a BlackBerry not an iPhone. Call me old fashion but I need my buttons that I can physically press, none of this touch screen nonsense.

I'm sure many of you will disagree with me from the looks of it; Monmouth has plenty of iPhone and Mac loyalists. Until then, I'll be sticking to what I've got and am looking forward to sneaking a peak at some of my classmate and their iPads.

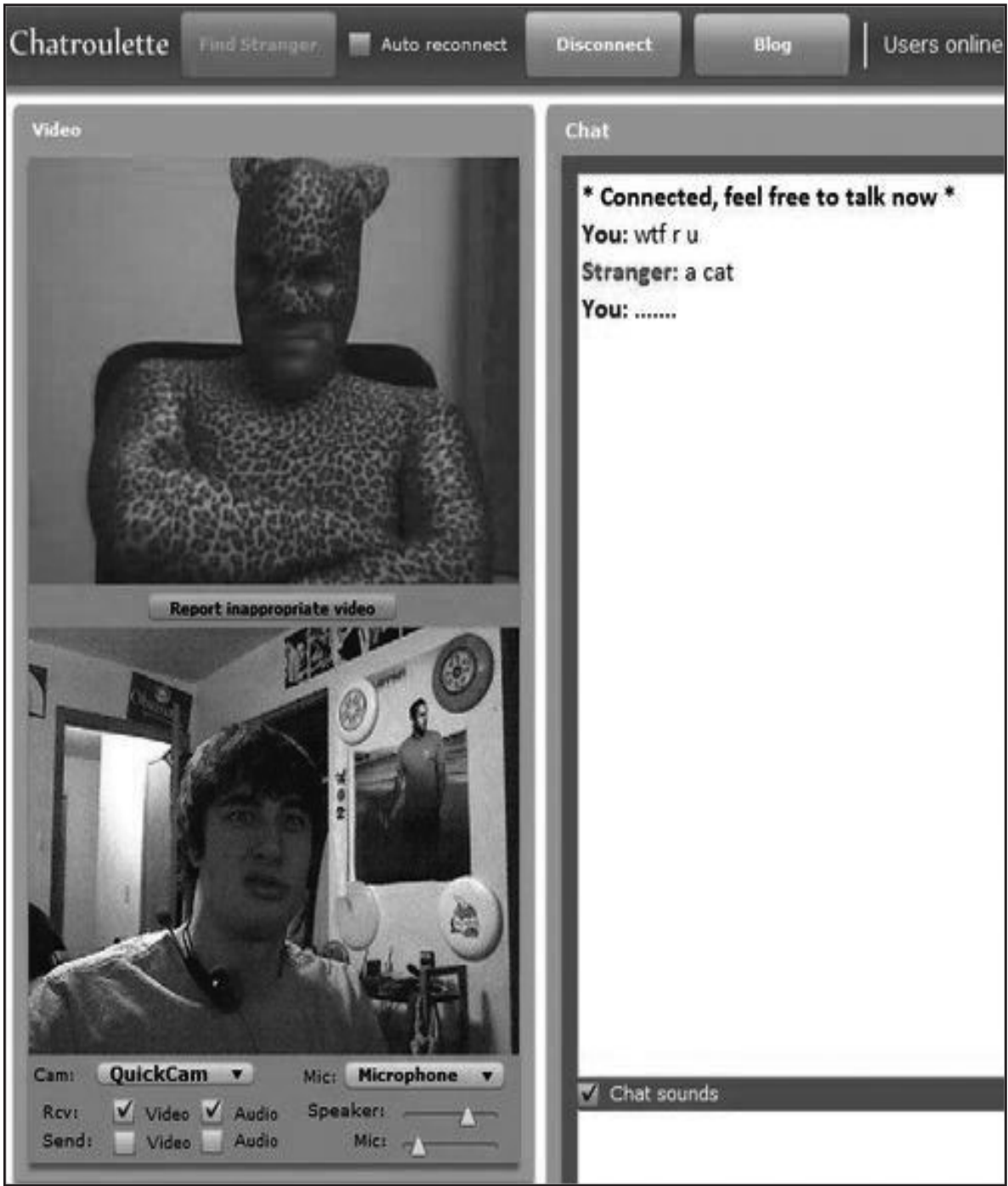


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# CLUB and GREEK

## Club and Greek Announcements

### RELAY FOR LIFE

Monmouth University’s Colleges Against Cancer is kicking off Relay season with a party on Wednesday February 3, 2010 at 6 p.m in Magill Commons club rooms 107-109. Relay for Life is Colleges Against Cancer’s big event that takes place across America on college campuses. While at the event, attendees will be able to learn about what Relay for Life is, the theme for 2010 and of course register for Monmouth University’s Relay for Life, which will take place in April on Kessler Field. Free food and a DJ will be provided at the event for attendee’s to enjoy while learning more about relay. Relay For Life is a twenty-four hour event that takes place in April, in which individuals form teams and through the night celebrate those who have fought cancer, remember the ones lost and fight for a cure. Teams of up to fifteen people stay up and walk around the track, while engaging in activities throughout the night. Last year Monmouth University doubled its numbers in money raised and participants and hopes to continue to grow within the Monmouth Community. In only its third year at Monmouth Relay for Life has raised over a hundred thousand dollars for the fight against cancer. This year’s Relay event will take place from April 23-24 and all members of the Monmouth community and encouraged to participate in the event.

### THE OUTLOOK

The Outlook would like to welcome the University community members, new and old, to the spring semester. We would like to remind the members of the MU community that The Outlook is your voice here on campus. We are committed to reporting the news about this campus whether it is administrative news, club and Greek news, or sports news. We will be having an open house in our office on the second floor of the Plangere Center on Wednesday, February 10 at 5:30 pm. All students are welcome to the open house. There will be refreshments.

### PHI KAPPA PSI

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi would like to congratulate all of the new members of the sorority community as well as congratulate the gentlemen who will be joining the fraternity community on Friday. Thanks to all of those who attended our recruitment events. We had a blast with you guys and we hope you did to. We would also like to extend a thank you to the members of Greek Senate, IFC, Pan Hellenic Council, and Tyler Havens for their numerous contributions that led to a successful recruitment season. To our new members who will be joining us Friday, welcome. We look forward to the next six weeks as you get to know us and our organization and we get to know you.

### FASHION SHOW

Hawk TV, WMCX, The Outlook and PRSSA will be sponsoring a charity fashion show titled “Street Chic” on February 6th in Wilson Hall from 7-10 pm. This is the sixth year that the fashion show will be held to benefit the local community, this time going to help Daniel attend summer camp at Camp Oakhurst. Daniel is from Ocean Township and suffers from fetal alcohol syndrome, mental retardation, autism and is also legally blind. Camp Oakhurst is a non-profit camp that caters to children with disabilities and allows the children’s caregivers to take a break. The event is \$5 in advance with a Monmouth student ID, \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. The “Street Chic” helps to get the local community involved in a worth cause to help benefit a local charity. Through donations, ticket sales and raffles the event will raise money to allow Daniel to attend summer camp for two weeks at Camp Oakhurst this summer.

### KNITTING AND CROCHETING CLUB

The Monmouth University Knitting and Crocheting Club will be having weekly meetings every Tuesday from 8-10pm in room 202A of the Student Center. Don’t know how to knit or crochet? Don’t worry we can teach you! Don’t have any knitting or crocheting supplies? The club will provide them for you. All levels welcome! Please e-mail Jessica at s0630472@monmouth.edu if you have any questions! We hope to have our returning members from last semester as well as some new faces!

### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN

From February 19-21st students from Monmouth University will be attending the 15th annual Black Solidarity Conference at Yale University. This is a very prestigious conference and we are honored to be granted with this opportunity. The students are members of The National Council of Negro Women and this is the first time that Monmouth has sent students to a conference for African American students. Given that it is Black History Month, I was wondering if it would be possible for the trip to the conference to be the cover The Outlook for that week.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome their newest member class including Becca Baier, Candy Cook, Katherine Zaborowski, Christina Capalbo, Kristen Kohm, Erin Duane, Morgan Keller, Lynsey Vivian, and Susette Ingram. We would also like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on a great recruitment.

### UP ‘TIL DAWN

Join us on February 12 in the MAC as we host our Greek Life vs. Faculty and Staff basketball game. Tickets are \$5 prior to the event and \$7 at the door. All proceeds go to St. Jude.

## Energy Service Corps Holds First Annual Kickoff Event

BRETT BODNER  
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR


Energy Service Corps held its first annual Kickoff Meeting in order to recruit members for the upcoming semester on Wednesday, February 3rd in the McGill Club Rooms. Energy Service Corps is a brand new organization on the University campus which just started last semester. It’s a joint project of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) and AmeriCorps. The group is working with local communities to achieve greater energy efficiency- to cut down on our energy use to better the environment, and cut costs on energy bills. These students include project coordinators, as well as their volunteers. Specific projects that will be worked on this semester include educating local school children about energy and the environment, giving students and residents the tools to stop wasting energy and start saving money by planning workshops and forums, providing free energy assessments for community members, which would entail weatherizing homes by sealing up cracks and blocking drafts. Energy Service Corps

also plans to hold community service events such as free CFL light bulb distributions to community homes and tree plantings when the weather gets warmer. “ESC is a fun and easy way to get involved. We are the only Experiential Education internship on campus, which is highly beneficial since you do not have to travel further than the Student Center most days. This also gives students the opportunity to learn about the surrounding community and reach out to them. We do a lot of fun projects and there is something for everybody,” said energy service corps chapter chair and president of the environmental club, Kaitlyn Kanzler. At the Kickoff Meeting, which was super-hero themed, posters beholding the phrase “Be and Energy Hero!” were seen everywhere, as well as on the members of the organization. Energy Corps leaders were dressed in capes to hold attention and advocate that something about the energy crisis needs to be done. Four project coordinators segmented the interested attendants at the meeting into groups and brainstormed about their goals for the semester. The members of Energy Service Corps argue that fixing the problem of wasting energy is not out

of reach or expensive. In fact, there are simple things that can be done around any home to save energy and money. The organization hopes to spread awareness and slow down the process of global warming. Guest speaker, Tony MacDonald lectured about conserving energy. He warned that if we do not put a stop to this problem soon, everything in our daily lives will become affected, such as our water supply. MacDonald is also the current director of the Urban Coast Institute and advisor for the Environmental Club at the University. Energy Service Corps is currently offering internships and volunteer service hours. Their office is located on the third floor of the Student Center in the Computer Lounge. “Students who get involved will ‘learn by doing’ educating kids and communities about the practical steps they can take to become more energy efficient and minimize their impact on the environment. They will gain valuable experience, as well as organization and communications skills that they will benefit from regardless of what their major is. In some case, they may also be able to secure internship credits.” said MacDonald.



Up ‘til Dawn Presents:

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# Celebrating the Contemporary Black Experience

**1/27** MLK, Jr. Tribute Celebration: Anacon, 7:30 pm.

**2/1** Black History Month Flag Raising Ceremony: Great Lawn, 12 pm  
-Featuring the MU Choir

**2/3** Film: Blinged: Blood Diamonds & Hip Hop: Oakwood, 8:30 – 11 pm

**2/9** Game Night, Anacon, 7:00 pm

**2/10** Training: Break the Cycle, Be the Change: Wilson Aud., 9-10:30 am \*open to public  
Journey into Diversity: (requires online app.) The Club, 10:45 am – 4:00 pm

**2/11** Film: CNN’s Black in America: Magill Club 108/109, 1-2:15pm

**2/15** Key Note Speaker: Sherrill Wilson, PhD, Urban Anthropologist  
Topic: The African Burial Ground and Slavery in Colonial New York  
Magill Club 107/108, 1-2:15 pm

**2/18** Tribute to African American Culture: Wilson Auditorium,  
Featuring a performance by the Trinity AME Church of Long Branch  
Gospel Choir, 7:00 -7:45 pm  
Student Performances,7:45 to 8:45

**2/22** Panel: Examining the Black Experience: Magill Club 108/109, 10-11:15am

**2/25** Film & Discussion: Do the Right Thing- Examining the Historical and Cultural  
Significance on the 20th Anniversary of the Film: 4:30 -7pm, Pollak Theater

**2/26** Black History Month Flag Lowering Ceremony: Great Lawn, 12 pm

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## Campus Events This Week

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Housing Deposits Collected • 1:30-4pm • Res Life  
Off-Campus Complex Info Sessions • 2:30pm Young Aud. & 7pm • Oakwood  
Break the Cycle, Be the Change • 9-10:30am • Wilson Aud.  
Journey into Diversity (requires on-line app.) • 10:45am-4pm • Magill Club

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Housing Deposits Collected • 9am-12pm • Res Life  
Film: CNN’s Black in America • 1-2:15pm • Magill Commons Club 108/109  
Take Bake the Night Planning Meeting • 3-4pm • RSSC, 202B  
Women’s Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary’s (Employees free tix at MAC box office ) • 5pm • MAC  
First Step Study Abroad Meetings • 4pm • Study Abroad Office, 1st floor Student Center  
Free Zumba Classes • 6-7pm • Anacon  
Men’s Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary’s (Employees free tix at MAC box office ) • 7:30pm • MAC

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
Leadership Seminar • 3:15pm • Anacon  
Employees vs. Greek Life Basketball • 7pm • MAC  
Movie: Pirate Radio • 7pm & 11pm • Oakwood

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
OL Interview Day • Begins 9am • Student Center  
Trip to the Museum of Sex • Bus leaves at 12 pm • Tickets in the Office of Student Activities- Students-\$10, Guest- \$15 (only 1 guest per student)  
Women’s Basketball vs. Wagner • 3pm • MAC  
Men’s Basketball vs. Wagner • 7pm • MAC  
Movie: Men Who Stare At Goats • 7pm & 11pm • Oakwood  
Stuff-a- Valentine’s Day Bear –Featuring make your own chocolates- • 8pm • Anacon B

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
VALENTINE’S DAY

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
BHM Key Note Speaker: Sherrill Wilson, PhD, Urban Anthropologist: The NY African Burial Ground: Ancestors Empowering Descendants • Magill Commons Club 107/108 • 1-2:15 pm  
Off-Campus Complex Info Session • 4pm • Oakwood  
First Step Study Abroad Meetings • 4pm • Study Abroad Office, 1st floor Student Center

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
Intervention Show & Discussion (Children of Substance Abusers) • 1-2pm Afflito  
Mastering the Art of Career Networking • 2:30-4:30 pm • Wilson Aud.  
Relay for Life Kickoff (Snow Date) • 6-8pm • Club Dining Room  
Concert Joanna Burns & Rudy Currence • 8pm • Anacon  
Event • 10pm • Pollak

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## President Gaffney to Host Television Show

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Monmouth University students help on the technical side of production under the supervision of Professor Robin Kampf, Specialist Professor of Radio/Television and director of "Neighbor to Neighbor."

Kampf commented that the show "features interesting topics and people not only from the Monmouth University community, but the surrounding community as well."

Gaffney added, "The cable TV show, like Monmouth's community newsletter 'Neighbor to Neighbor', allows me to communicate with town residents directly about the many interesting and educational happenings on campus. In addition, the Monmouth community can learn from external guests who talk about their projects and events."

Each episode encompasses a theme and features one guest from Monmouth University and one guest from the local community. Last week's show featured a focus on the arts, inviting guests such as the Assistant Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Michael Thomas, and the Executive Director of the Two River Theatre company, Bob Rechnitz. Topics such as theatre, poetry, and cultural opportunities on campus, such as a new ballroom dance class, were discussed.

Mike Farrell, a sophomore Communication major and "Neighbor to Neighbor"/Hawk

TV crew member, helps out in production of the show. "We make sure things go smoothly. We organize equipment and make sure the Hawk TV studio is functioning and capable to allow President Gaffney's show to air," said Farrell.

Kyle Carty, a sophomore Communication major and "Neighbor to Neighbor"/HawkTV crew member, added: "We're familiar with this equipment, so we were asked to help out with the show."

Gaffney expressed the main message of the show saying, "Monmouth University values being part of the community. We encourage residents to visit campus and join us for an athletic event, performing arts event, lecture, or tour our historic buildings."

Gaffney also added that his favorite part of hosting "Neighbor to Neighbor" is "getting to 'perform' in front of MU students who produce and record the show."

Michael Brown, a junior Communication major and "Neighbor to Neighbor"/HawkTV crew member stated his appreciation of Gaffney's involvement. "I think it's great that here, at MU, we have a President that's deeply involved in the campus community."

In the future, Kampf hopes to make "Neighbor to Neighbor" accessible online at the MU website. She also hopes to start up with production next school year.



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President Gaffney is the host of a new talk show called "Neighbor to Neighbor."

## TOM SCHNEIDER SPEAKS ABOUT ABSTRACT ART

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CO-ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Students and faculty gathered inside of the 800 Art Gallery on Thursday afternoon to get a glimpse of what artist, Tom Schneider, wishes to convey through his artwork. Schneider's art exhibit is titled, "Recent Paintings and Drawings."

A collection of abstract drawings and paintings are currently displayed, including unique splashes of color and unusual angles, as well as non-traditional shapes of paper. Paintings of life-sized doorknobs, aerial views of tables including milk accompanied by its favorite cookie, as well as abstract skulls and nude sketches were among the few held on display. Schneider reasoned his unique creativity by describing how his goal was to question the norm and push beyond it.

Schneider's art has been the focal point of his life. He became fascinated with New York City at an early age and went on to obtain an art degree from the Pratt Institute and a business degree from Pace University. His art

has been displayed in numerous locations from Brooklyn, New York to Tokyo, Japan.

Unlike the use of frames and normal geometric shapes, Schneider takes on a different approach.

"I don't want the viewer to be disconnected [from the art] by glass and a frame, which is why I don't use or like frames," Schneider said. Instead, his work includes the wall and floor, giving the art a three-dimensional format. The canvas literally comes into the viewer's space.

In one of Schneider's paintings, he displays a woman along with a pair of shoes, showing the connection both parties have. He found a physical pair of women's shoes in the garbage and used them in the display. Schneider went on to admit that often, the combinations of objects in his work are not conscious decisions.

Schneider once read an article that claimed that a viewer was meant to look "into" the artists work. Schneider disagreed, describing how the viewer should be a part of the art. He went on to describe an experience he had

with a teacher who told him that a painting had to be one size and one size only.

"As soon as someone tells me that I have to do something, I respond, 'no I don't'," Schneider said. The artist's unusual use of space resembles Renaissance still life. Schneider has translated traditional canvases into a larger space, letting them continue on the floor.

Professor Anne Massoni of the Art Department said, "The puzzle is such an important piece to interpreting an artist's work because we, the viewers, are sometimes excluded from the artist's explanation." In Schneider's work, the viewer is a part of the art rather than being on the outside. The human figures Schneider paints and draws are realistic and life sized, in order for his viewers to easily identify with.

Ironically, the titles of his paintings and drawings are very simple and straightforward such as "Still Life with Four Apples" and "Black Bowl." Schneider's show will be on display through March 12 in the 800 Art Gallery on campus.

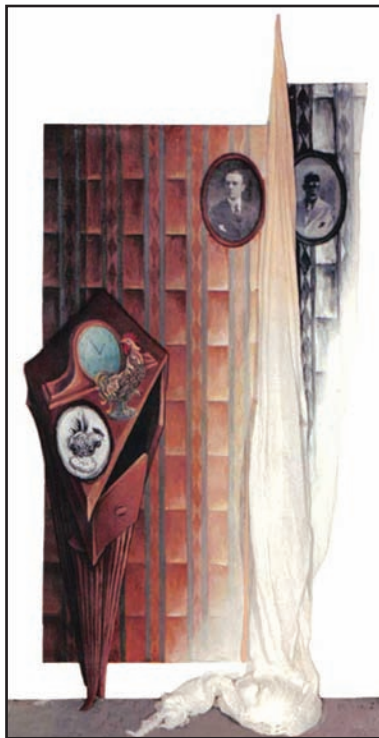


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Selections from Tom Schneider's Art Show, on display until March 12.



# A Trip To Paris That's Worth Few Sites

MATHER FISHER  
STAFF WRITER

*From Paris With Love* has some great things going for it. They include Pierre Morel, director of *Taken*, a wild John Travolta, and crazy action in the City of Lights. However, while the set-up for the movie is sound, the final product is less than so. The movie seems to lose speed despite never slowing down and does not feel as interesting or gripping as it should.

The characters are interesting at first yet they soon fall into their standard categories. James Reece is by-the-book and Charlie Wax plays by his own rules. While the development of a character can uplift them beyond such clichés, it doesn't happen here. There is never a time when the main characters talk to each other about their lives. This lack of background information hurts the film because it makes it hard to connect with Reece and Wax. The movie ignores the potential to really dig into these characters, letting their true selves never surface beyond their actions.

Directed by Morel and written by Adi Hasak based on a story by Luc Besson, the movie centers on Reece (Jonathan Rhys Meyers), the personal aid to Ambassador Bennington (Richard Durden), the U.S. Ambassador to France. While working for him, he wants to join special ops. In order to achieve this, he must accomplish tasks given to him by a man over the phone. Until then, he's happy living with his girlfriend, Caroline (Kasia Smutniak) who creates her own clothes.

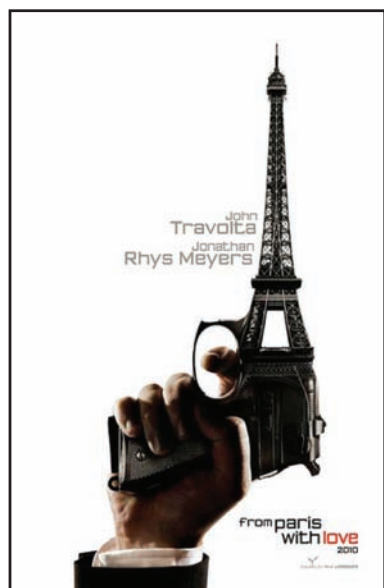
One night as Reece is preparing to eat dinner with his girlfriend, he gets a phone call from his mystery man. He is told to go to the airport and pick up special agent, Wax (Travolta), who is in holding. Reece is told to drive Wax around Paris, and if he does this with flying colors, he'll finally get to work for special ops. When Reece gets to the airport, he finds Wax arguing with French customs about bringing energy drinks into the country. Reece handles the problem diplomatically, and they are on their way.

As they drive around the streets of Paris, Wax tells Reece he needs to meet someone at a Chinese restaurant, where they get into a crazy gun fight and end up making a drug bust. Soon, these two individuals, the veteran and spy-in-training, are driving around France to get to the bottom of a drug problem. They encounter corrupt individuals and street gangs, but Wax is

always ready to take down such problems with weapons. After one too many fights, Reece can't stand Wax, who finally tells Reece the real mission is stopping terrorist attack.

With the real mission known, Reece and Wax travel the streets of Paris and take down anyone who gets in their way to stop an attack from happening. Unbeknownst to Reece, though, his role in this case is deeper and more personal than he thinks.

One of the biggest problems with the movie is one scene in particular when the plot is explained. The smart way to explain the plot of the film is to be straightforward and clear. *From Paris With Love* takes a different approach that doesn't work at all. The audience hears Wax speaking in a hazy, echo-like way to make the audience feel like Reece as he's high. However, the problem with this is that it is difficult to understand.



The words go in and out at a soft volume and are hard to register, making it more work to follow the movie than it should be.

As for acting, Meyers and Travolta work fine together. They are great as this odd pairing of secret agents and play off each other's faults. However, separately, they just aren't the same. Meyers's performance is a bit stiff and stale at times. He never seems to make the character jump out of the screen and connect with audiences. Also, he reads his lines but never makes them come to life. When he's in an apartment and realizes something is wrong, he speaks but the words just don't flow smoothly. Viewers will follow his actions, but whether they care about him is another question. Oddly enough, it's only when the character of Reece gets high and frustrated that Meyers

really has fun with this role and makes it flow with energy missing from the rest of the film.

Travolta, meanwhile, is a wild, powerhouse of craziness and hilarity. What helps with this is the fact that he looks nothing like himself with a shaved head, goatee, and an earring dangling. By disguising himself, Travolta has fun with his role and it's because of Travolta's enthusiasm that it works. Also, a witty, yet subtle, Pulp Fiction joke isn't lost when Travolta as Wax sits down to eat a Cheeseburger. Travolta helps to make Wax a fun character even when audiences know that he is just going to do something wild again and again.

Since Travolta has shown he can be dramatic, it stinks that he rarely gets the chance to be frank except for one part. During dinner with Reece, his girlfriend, and her friend, the tide of the story changes as well as Travolta's performance. He is serious, angry, and ready for a tough fight. The jokes are over. Travolta gets to play a different side to this wild spy character that is great and would have been even better to see more of throughout the film.

While Travolta's acting is one good part of the movie, it's not the only thing. Morel is able to direct the picture with his own unique signature. He directs with an unusual sense of creating a Hollywood action film that has a European flavor to it. Mainly, Morel is able to make the movie feel unique against others with this blending of cinema. Nevertheless, this doesn't stop him from directing the many actions scenes in Hasak's script. Although, there comes a point when the action takes over the story, Morel is able to make certain moments standout including some great car chases, a rooftop pursuit, and Travolta handling a bazooka toward the climax.

Next, Morel's handle of suspense is fantastic. When Reece is trying to plant a bug in a fellow politician's office with gum and risks being caught, Morel makes audiences wonder what will happen and gets them to bite their nails. He creates such moments with precision and is ready to shock audiences with some surprising revelations. When the movie is starting to feel sluggish toward the middle, Morel is able to present one shocking twist that helps to reenergize the film's pace.

Although, *From Paris with Love* isn't the action-packed love letter that was expected, it has some sweet treats to enjoy, which helped elevate this movie.



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*From Paris with Love*, starring John Travolta and Jonathan Rhys Meyers is in theatres now.



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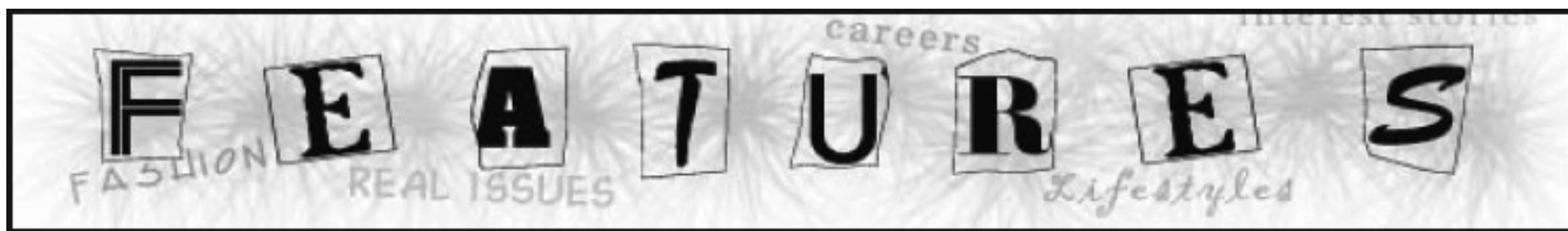
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# An Interview with Daytime Television Talk Show Host Maury Povich

JOHN YURO  
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Editor's note: This is part two of a three part interview of Maury Povich by MU student John Yuro.

Yuro: What was it like working in Washington during Watergate?

Povich: Panorama's success didn't come because of its high ratings, it came because there was no news or information shows during the day, people in the White House and in every government agency on Capitol Hill watched the show during their lunch hours. We got all the important political figures in the city on the show during Watergate. It was particularly good because, first with the Senate hearings, we would have the senators and witnesses during their noon hour on our show, because we were the only people around. The next year, during the House Judiciary Committee hearings about impeachment, we would have congressmen and witnesses on. It made every minute of the show a news event. It was great.

Yuro: What did the scandal do for journalism?

Povich: First of all, it enhanced journalism drastically. It didn't glorify journalism, but it showed people that journalism could make a difference. It was the first time in my memory that the public realized that journalism could make a difference in the direction of the country. It can be a watchdog, therefore young people who go to college look upon it completely differently now. This was a career and it was something to go into. Colleges became a huge receptacle for future journalists in terms of journalism schools cropping up all over and journalism majors. When I went to Penn, we didn't even have journalism as a

major. You could go for English or political science, but there was no journalism undergraduate. That's what it changed. But eventually, what happened was that the public got tired of all of what they felt to be cynicism in journalism and the cynicism that journalists took in terms of trying to undercover evil under every rock. They began to sour on journalists. I think now maybe the public has been politicized, but journalists now don't have anywhere near the same respect from the public that it had before the time of the election of Bill Clinton. I'd say that from around that time on, the respect for journalism by the public has gone down.

Yuro: And where is it headed?

Povich: I think it's been politicized. I don't think journalism has helped itself. I think the 24-hour cable news shows have really fogged up the difference between news and opinion. I hate to say it, but I think that because of the threat of the future of print journalism economically, there is now some tilt in even the pages of our greatest newspapers, and I don't like it. It's not the way I grew up.

I always treated the news pages in a newspaper and the opinion pages completely separate. It was always that way in television as well. If we had a commentary

then it was labeled as such. I think it's all blurred now and I think it's all for survival. I think in a lot of ways journalism has deserved its lack of a good reputation.

Yuro: Will it continue to get worse?

Povich: I think so. I think until it is shown that you can be successful enough to exist by being very balanced and very hands-

on where I worked was sold to this wild Australian man named Rupert Murdoch who nobody had ever heard of. I got a phone call to meet with him in New York to have a meeting with him. He introduced me to all of these Australians who didn't know a thing about American television, but said they were going to do a news program to cover the stories that

tary. We really changed the map. The OJ Simpson trial would have never been covered the way it was if it wasn't for A Current Affair. After five years I had done great, but I wanted to get back to talk shows, so I went to Paramount and did the Maury Povich Show, then went to NBC and have been doing Maury for about 12 years now.

Yuro: What about talk is appealing over news?

Povich: You could really show your personality and be in depth. You could show your wit, while at the same time showing your seriousness, showing all sides of your personality. Having done so much news gave me credibility, it wasn't like a comedian, singer, or actor doing a talk show. I still believe that broadcasters do the most successful talk shows; they're not done by people in other fields. Oprah Winfrey is a broadcaster — she was a weather person and did talk shows in Baltimore and Chicago locally before she did her show. Phil Donahue had been in broadcasting all his life. Geraldo Rivera was in broadcasting. I really believe those are the people who can, because the key to talk shows is like campaigning in an election. You have to knock on somebody's door and they have to welcome you in and be so comfortable with you that they invite you in to sit on your couch for an hour. In other words, you become an extension of the viewer. You ask the questions the viewer wants asked, you show some personality, you catch your guests if there is some kind of duplicity or deception. You know it because the viewer knows it, and you have to articulate that. You can't just let it slide by and not be dealt with. If you see contradiction, because you know the viewer is seeing it, you have to deal with it in the show.



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Maury began hosting his own daytime television program in 1998 and it is still running strong.

off, and be observers and newsgatherers and end it at that, and someone can show a success in that area, it will be very difficult for any news operation to exist in that way. I think it will happen sooner or later. There is a particular meanness in politics, but if it eventually gets to a certain point and somehow the anger and the meanness all ended, I believe you could have a return to balance.

Yuro: From working on Panorama, how did A Current Affair come about?

Povich: In 1985 the group of sta-

map of television news forever, because nobody was ever covering the stories we were.

Yuro: What kinds of stories?

Povich: An early story was Mary Beth Whitehead who was a surrogate carrying a baby for a couple and she decided she wanted to keep the baby. It was a huge court case, and nobody was covering it. Then there was Robert Chambers, the preppy murderer in Central Park. We made a big deal out of that, and Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker and the sex scandal with him, sleeping with his secre-

## “Is there a Valentine in the room?”

BRIAN BLACKMON  
STAFF WRITER

With the everlasting spirit of love and romance beating fervently in the heart of every warm-blooded American boy and girl across this incredibly passionate nation of ours (the French must take their amorous cues from us), it is my hope—my Valentine's wish if you will—that for every Adam, there will be an Eve; for every Robin Hood, his Maid Marian won't be far behind; for every Dagwood Bumstead; his very own Blondie will be there to greet him with a sandwich (the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, after all); and for each and every single Doris Day song played upon the radio, we will find a going-steady couple to dance cheek to cheek.

Love—the greatest force, with the greatest power; the universal muse invigorating life and the most excellent works of literature, art, music, and performance with its touch. It can be both a source of the highest levels of magnificent

inspiration, or the most devastating and brutal pangs of defeat, as love birds clasp hands for the first or last time around the world; a ritual that has been repeated and will be perpetuated as long as our civilization finds itself in existence (the future does, after all, depend upon the stork brought product of the birds and the bees.

Unless, of course, you are one of those individuals who still believe the old wives tale that babies come from the local cabbage patch).

As demonstrated in Washington Irving's beautiful story “Mountjoy,” what other force in



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Cupid and his arrows will be very busy this Sunday.

the entire cosmic sphere could inspire a youth, richly steeped in the multitude of fairy tales surrounding true love achieved, to fall in love with a simple footprint left

imprinted upon the sand? Can we cite any other emotion which drove Romeo and Juliet into each other's arms, in performance after performance of Shakespeare's tragedy; or stirred a similar passion between Tony and Maria in the more contemporary setting of Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story?

Contemplate the strength that must have embodied the spiritual soulmate-call that led Odysseus back to the arms of his faithful Penelope.

Certainly it was not the base lust which proved the just downfall of Don Juan and his ilk throughout time. It is the noble heart of a Don

Quixote which is required.

As the ardent celebration of Valentine's Day threatens to skyrocket sales of boxes filled with chocolate covered cherries; romantically embossed heart-shaped cards (whether Hallmark, American Greeting Cards, or more handmade efforts); and engagement rings “from sea to shining sea,” let us, here and now, unite against the threat of heartbreak—dateless ogre that heartbreak is—and journey forth, with bravest heart, into the realm of Cupid's arrow (was Casanova nothing more than the definitive old goat, or a victim to Venus' fickle whims?).

With this single thought in mind, to celebrate a holiday linked with the positive and fantastic lore of love, it is time to commemorate the trials and tribulations of the Dobie Gillis and Andy Hardy types of the world, and assist in continuing to compose the great epic poetry of hearts joyfully smitten.

In other words....Is there a Valentine in the room?



# BE JOHN Be a Designated HERO

John was chosen as a **Designated HERO** because of his commitment as a sober designated driver for his friends and family. For more info, contact: Suanne Schaad, Substance Awareness Coordinator. Monmouth University. [sschaad@monmouth.edu](mailto:sschaad@monmouth.edu)



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Monmouth University Students nominated their friends or themselves in order to gain this title. A group of students from the HERO Campaign Committee voted to determine the finalist for this prestigious award. It was indeed a tough choice as we all thought all the nominees were winners. On January 27, 2010, the first EVER official HERO Campaign Awards Ceremony took place in Magill Commons Club Lounge. Students, Employees, local community members and the founder himself of the HERO Campaign, Bill Elliott, were in attendance for this lovely event to celebrate the Designated HERO.

The Winner of the Designated HERO Award went to Senior, John Tronolone. John will be featured on a billboard campaign On Monmouth Road in Oakhurst as well as on the NJ Turnpike. He received a \$100.00 gift card to Monmouth Mall and a HERO Campaign t-shirt. John's friend, Judy Onday, nominated John because she thinks he sets a good example to other students. Here is what Judy wrote about John, her favorite Designated HERO:

On more than one occasion John Tronolone has exhibited not only mature, but responsible behavior when it came to alcohol consumption and driving. Though both he and I are well above the legal age of drinking, it is still possible that others within the same age group still display reckless behavior. As a result, John has taken upon himself upon many occasions to make sure that others, including I, get home safely after a night of drinking. He always offers himself as a designated driver without hesitation. Most people would find this type of volunteerism as jeopardizing one's night of fun by abstaining alcohol use, but John recognizes the possible consequence of not having a "D.D." As the oldest amongst our group of friends he feels compelled to set a good example rather than leave a dangerous situation to chance. I've told him many personal stories involving friends affected by drunk driving, which I think has convinced him further to take care of our group in time of un-inhibition. Even if John isn't at the same social gathering as I or some of our friends are he has made it clear numerous times to not question whether to call him or not for a ride back home. Many times he has driven ridiculous distances to help a friend come home safely rather than drive home drunk. Not once did I ever hear him complain or regret driving out for someone, no matter how inconveniencing the situation. He is ALWAYS there for us, no questions asked. Because of his genuine concern for safety, preservation of life and friendship, I believe that John Tronolone makes a perfect candidate for 2009 Designated Driver HERO of the year.

The 2nd place winner of the Monmouth University's Designated HERO of the Year Award is Pasquale Morea, who was nominated by his roommate, Ranley Kuo. Pasquale received a \$75.00 gift card to Monmouth Mall and a HERO Campaign t-shirt.

And 3rd place for the Monmouth University's Designated HERO of the Year Award received a \$50.00 Monmouth Mall gift card, a HERO Campaign t-shirt. The award goes to Caroline Fix.

Honorable Mention goes to Salim Sabbagh, who was nominated by his roommate, Paul Proctor.

If you are interested in finding out more about the HERO Campaign, go to [www.herocampaign.org](http://www.herocampaign.org), contact [sschaad@monmuth.edu](mailto:sschaad@monmuth.edu) or attend the next meeting here on campus ...

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# Obama to Propose Expansion of Pell Grant College Aid Program

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President Barack Obama’s budget blueprint would expand the Pell Grant program to nearly \$35 billion in aid next year, an increase in the college funding program for low- and moderate-income families of more than 92 percent since he took office.

The increase would make the program available to an additional 1 million students and increase their maximum annual awards to \$5,710 from \$5,350, an administration official said late Friday.

When it is released Monday, the Obama budget also will propose making the Pell Grant an “entitlement” program like Medicare and Social Security. As an entitlement, anyone eligible would be guaranteed the full grant, and Congress would be obliged to fund the program for all who qualify. At present, the program is subject to haggling in the budget-making process, and so the actual grants end up being less than what lawmakers authorize.

This will be the president’s second attempt at persuading Congress to make the Pell Grant an entitlement.

Obama signaled in his State of the Union address earlier this week that college affordability would be a key part of his 2011 budget, laying it out in a series of proposals that includes giving families a \$10,000 tax credit for four years of college and requiring graduates to pay only 10 percent of their income on federal student

loans.

The budget will also propose forgiving a student his or her debt after 20 years for most graduates, and after 10 years for those who choose a career in public service.

“In the United States of America, no one should go broke because they chose to go to college,” Obama said in one of the biggest bipartisan applause lines of the address.

The effect of the Pell Grant increase would be felt more immediately than the loan forgiveness plans. Named after longtime Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the program began in 1973 and over time has become the cornerstone of aid to undergraduate students from needy families.

But in recent decades, the program’s year-to-year growth has lagged far behind the growth in college costs.

“Pell grants function much like an entitlement,” an administration official said Friday, “yet they are funded through an annual appropriations process that can fall behind actual demand for the grants.”

Making the grant an entitlement would take some battling for the president on Capitol Hill. Obama proposed the idea last year, but Congress never took it up.

The president hopes his second attempt will “address the recurring shortfalls in the program once and for all,” the official said.

The president’s budget would make \$34.8 billion in Pell Grant aid available, a 92 percent increase over



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President Obama **has proposed a \$35 million plan to boost financial aid next year to help aid low- and moderate-income families.**

the \$16.6 billion appropriation of the 2008 fiscal year, in place when he	took office.	8.7 million students, compared with
	The plan would benefit more than	7.7 million in the current school year.

## Political Debate: Don't Ask, Don't Tell

Here students debate political issues of the day. Week 1 students make their initial argument followed by Week 2 in which they respond to their opponent.

# Repeal Don't Ask Don't Tell Policy

TRENNA FIELD  
STAFF WRITER

The United States military has had a history of discrimination since the colonies took up arms against the British during the Revolutionary War. Blacks were only allowed to fight for the country when the British were offering slaves freedom if they joined the fight for the British, according to the Center of Military History.

That was over 200 years ago and a racial divide was kept in place until 1948 when President Truman “declared that there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed service

without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin” according to the Executive Order 9981. However, the loophole that did not protect homosexuals in that executive order made it possible for the Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy to be put in place in 1993.

For sixteen years, the United States military has been discriminating against openly gay men and women trying to serve their country. The Don’t Ask Don’t Tell policy passed by Congress “mandating the discharge of openly gay, lesbian, and bisexual service members”, according to the Service Members Legal Defence Network. Discrimination

against someone’s sexual preference is unjust and should not be a part of any government policy.

A nation that creates policies that openly discriminates against the very people fighting to protect and defend the country is one that has interests other than its citizens in mind. According to the Service Members Legal Defence Network, 13, 500 service men and women have been fired, under the Don’t Ask Don’t Tell policy. In 2009, 435 individuals were discharged for being homosexual, according to the Pentagon. One has to wonder how the government can afford to be so selective when choosing those who

stand on the front lines and risk their own lives in order to protect the officials who create such laws.

Service men and women who have same sex preferences should no longer have to hide who they are in order to “belong” to the military. The government could learn a lesson or two from the amount of integrity that homosexual service men and women have. Not only have they had to lie about whom they are but also they had to fear that their sexual preference would cost them their job, a job that they do in order to defend the very rights that they are most often prevented from obtaining.

Sexual preference has no affect on one’s job performance or on the performance of those they are serving with. The only people it seems to bother are the lawmakers and citizens who are not on the front lines. The Military Readiness Enhancement Act would repeal the Don’t Ask Don’t Tell policy and “prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in the armed forces” according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Unfortunately, this act would not provide benefits to same sex partners or spouses because of the Defense of Marriage Act, which is another battle that needs to be won on the home front.

# “Don't Ask, Don't Tell”: Considering All Options

KRISTYN MIKULKA  
STAFF WRITER

The creation of the United States Military yielded a defensive group whose purpose was to protect the citizens of our nations and their fellow soldiers. This idea of one cohesive unit has been the very basis behind our defense since it was created after the uniting of the colonies.

Since 1993 the United States Military has had a ban on homosexual individuals serving openly in the military. This ban has been known as the “Don’t ask don’t tell”

policy which allows all types of individuals to serve, but enforces the concept of not sharing specific individual differences with the military or your fellow soldiers. This concept allows for the military to keep its origin as one cohesive complementary unit by not pointing out particular differences in individuals causing chaos and problems among the troops.

The ban on openly serving in the military should not be dismissed for our nation’s agenda; however it is imperative that we look at how it will affect the individuals. The

government needs to look into the feelings of the gay individual in the military to see if this is a policy they wish to happen. To ask gay activist groups and those for equality to explain and profess the benefits and need for individuals to proclaim their sexuality in the military is wrong. The individuals who should be asked are those who serve, have served and many want to serve. It is imperative that their opinion is heard, because it is possible they feel comfortable and safe under the current policy.

There are some problems that may

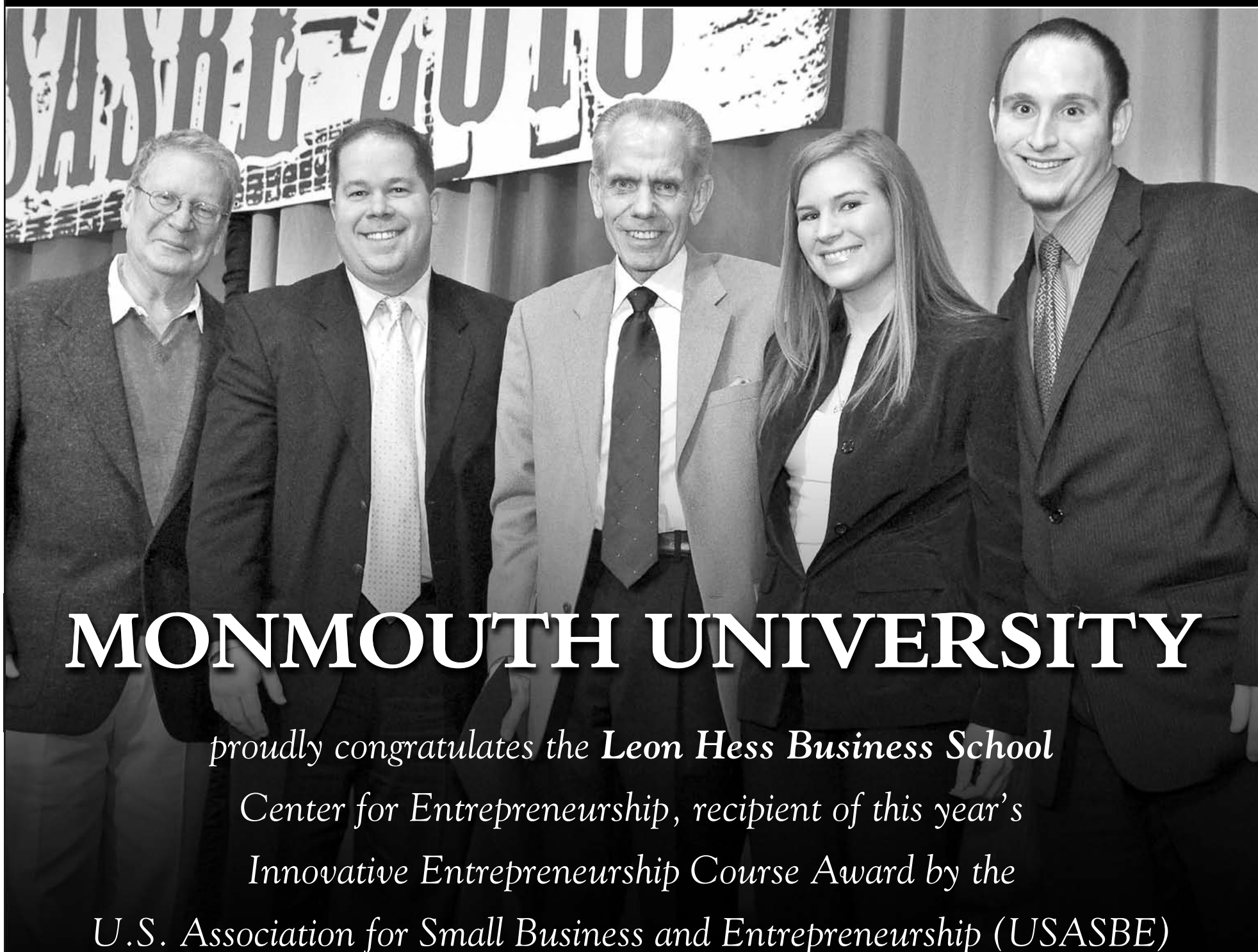
arise with a drastic and immediate lift of the current “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy. First of all, the ban could unfortunately lead to more violence and ostracizing of homosexual individuals. It is imperative that the United States take into account the safety of all individuals as well as the entire military unit, before they jump into any plan. Physical or even sexual violence could arise which, would ruin the cohesion of the military unit endangering not only homosexual members, but all members and citizens.

As a progressive nation it is

imperative that we look to make changes towards a more accepting atmosphere for all individuals in America. However, to take a step as drastic as lifting the ban on the “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy without consulting those individuals who will be affected is wrong. The United States should consult other nations, such as Israel who have already lifted this ban. We should learn from their mistakes and successes to make sure all individuals are able to profess their sexuality, but their physical and mental safety are not jeopardized.



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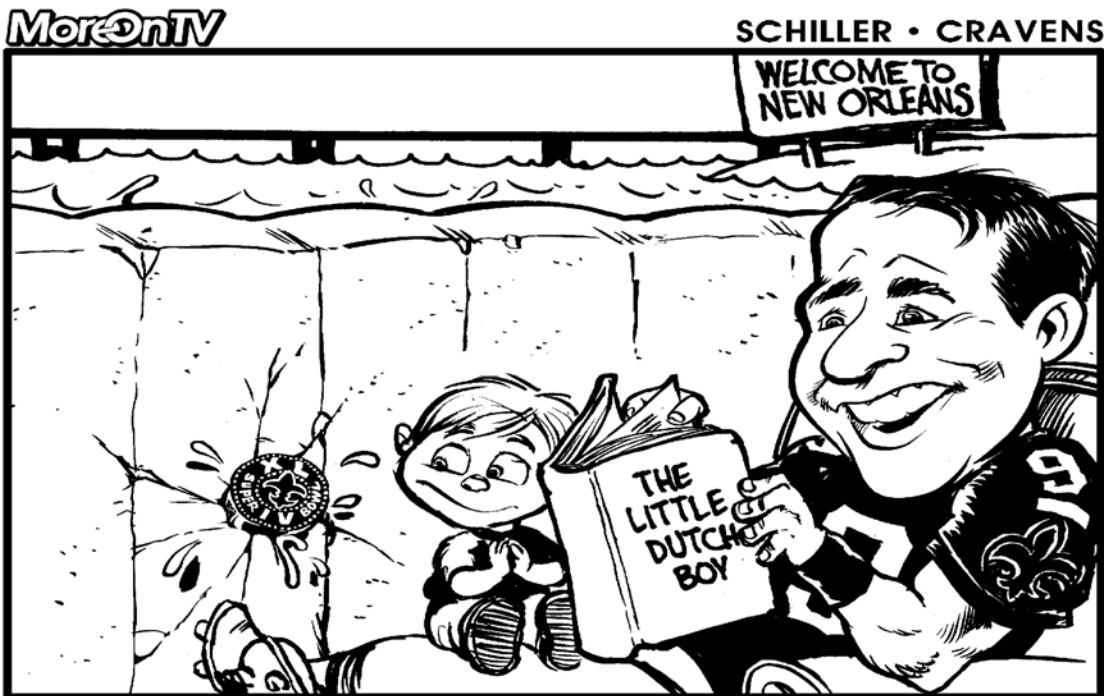
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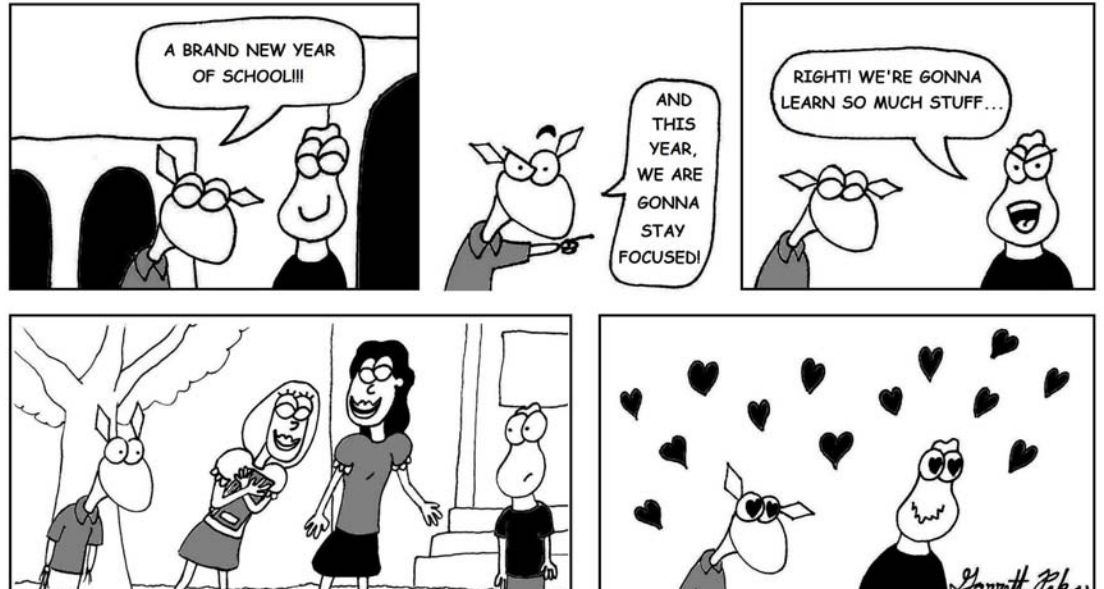
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# Basketball

## Hawks Twice Outdone by New Jersey Foe

*The Blue and White Drop Two Games in Three Days to In-State Rival FDU*

KEVANEY MARTIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

“They were two very disappointing losses, we didn’t play to our full potential,” said sophomore guard, William Campbell on the Hawks consecutive losses to Farleigh Dickinson University this past week in the Garden State Rivalry Series, which dropped them to 10-14 overall and 6-6 in conference.

In the first matchup, the Hawks were able to put together a second half comeback after being down by as many as 22, but it was too little too late as they fell 62-57 to the Knights.

Monmouth took an early 4-2 lead on their opponents after Ed Waite and Campbell both sunk a pair of free throws, but that unfortunately would be the only advantage that the Blue and White would have over FDU for the entire contest as the Knights claimed a 10-6 at the 14:24 mark and did not look back from there.

With 10:40 remaining in the first stanza, buckets from Whitney Colman and Waite evened the score at 15 apiece, but the next 4:20 minutes belonged to Farleigh Dickinson as they responded with 11 unanswered points to give them a 26-15 lead. Mike Myer Keitt ended the drought by hitting two foul shots, but that did little to stop the red hot Knights, who increased the lead to 32-17 with 4:24 left before intermission.

The first half was brought to a close with Sean Baptiste, who finished with a game-high 27 points and 10 rebounds, draining a three-

pointer leaving MU trailing 40-24 as they headed into the locker room.

After opening up the second half slow and falling behind by 22 points, the Hawks assembled a 19-4 run that set the score at 51-44 at the 11:36 mark. Monmouth continued to climb back into the game after Nick DelTufo hit back-to-back baskets, but this burst of offensive was short lived as Baptiste responded with a pair of baskets of his own to push his squad back ahead 59-49.

The Hawks were not quite ready to throw the towel in just yet and a trey from Campbell as well as a layup by DelTufo gave them some life by cutting the lead back down to five with 7:11 left to play.

MU continued to claw their way back into, but a three from Coleman and James Hett were too late as time expired with the final score reading 75-69.

Coleman led his team with 18 points and eight rebounds, while DelTufo chipped in with 13 points and Waite and Hett each added 12 and 11 respectively. Dutch Gaitley also contributed on the boards by grabbing in eight rebounds.

In Saturday’s outing, the final game of the Series, the Hawks managed to hold a late lead with just over four minutes remaining in the game, but were unable to finish it out as they fell 71-65.

The Blue and White claimed their second advantage of the game after Justin Sofman drained a trifecta to take a 10-7 lead with 13:02 to go in the first half.

FDU went back up on top at the 10:25 mark, but scores from Cole-



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Ed Waite recorded his first career double-double in the second game against FDU, scoring 10 points and grabbing a career-high 17 rebounds.

man and Campbell gave the Hawks a 14-11 with 8:58 remaining.

The teams two exchanged buckets for the rest of the half including scores from Campbell, Waite and Keitt, but FDU was able to strike last as they scored the last seven points of the half that included Baptiste drilling a trey with 3.0 seconds left to take a 28-25 lead at intermission.

MU came out strong in the second half and took a 32-28 lead after going on a 7-0 scoring spree. They continued on their spurt after Campbell nailed a three-pointer to put them up by five, but the Knights pulled back within one at the 13:50 mark.

With 12:17 left, Monmouth took their largest lead of the contest at 42-36 after following a pair of free throws from Hett, a foul shot from Coleman, and an offensive put-back by Gaitley.

The next four minutes belonged to the visitors as they went on a 10-3 run to take a 46-45 lead. The game remained close until FDU went on a 7-0 run to give them a 63-58 edge with 1:21 left.

The Blue and White managed to pull back within two with 34.5 ticks remaining after Campbell drilled a pair of free throws, but FDU held on and claimed the 71-65 win.

Baptiste, who recorded 27

points against MU on Thursday night, led three Knights in double-figures with 24 points. Scott added 18 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, while Mofunanya chipped in a double-double of 16 points and 11 rebounds. Reserve John Galvin added nine points and a season-best nine rebounds off the bench.

Campbell finished with a team-high 21 points, while freshman Waite recorded his first career double-double with 10 points and career-best 17 rebounds.

The Hawks return to the court at 7:30 pm on Thursday, February 11, when they host Mount St. Mary’s University.

## Women Outduel Knights to Earn Rivalry Trophy

*Two Wins Secure “The Governor Codey Trophy” in “The Garden State Rivalry Series”*



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Chanel Gomez had 12 points for the Hawks in the second game of the two-game series against FDU.

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The women’s team returned to action to face in-state and in-conference foe Farleigh Dickinson for two games over three days on Thursday and Saturday. With the season coming to an end each game’s importance is getting greater and greater.

The game on Thursday took place at the Rothman Arena; last season the Hawks and FDU split the head-to-head series one game apiece.

The Hawks relied on a balanced scoring attack as eight players scored at least five points or more which led to the MU bench outscoring their opponents by 20 points. In the first half the Hawks shot 57.9% while entering halftime with a three-point lead.

Freshman Abby Martin led the Blue and White with nine points, three rebounds, and two blocks. For the Knights, sophomore guard Jasmyra Saunders shot 5-of-13 from the floor with 12 points in the first half as she did her best to keep FDU in the game.

The second half was all Hawks as they continued to pour it on without relinquishing the lead. The Hawks were up by 10 points and looked as if they would run away with the game but FDU wouldn’t go away and brought

the game within two points with four minutes left.

However, lead by strong guard play the Hawks held on to preserve the win and defeat their conference foe by five on the road. The Hawks traveled back to West Long Branch to face a familiar foe, the FDU Knights on Saturday.

Even though there was more than a foot of snow on the ground the, show must go on and the women did just that. The snow really took away the home court advantage for the Hawks as the snow kept possible fans from leaving their houses and dorm rooms.

The Hawks were looking to sweep the Knights and continue on their quest to play in the postseason. Also, up for grabs was “The Governor Codey Trophy” which goes to the winner of the season series between the Monmouth and FDU men and women teams.

The Hawks started off the game with freshman guard Erin Rooney hitting consecutive three pointers; the Hawks held the lead for more than 18 minutes in the first half as FDU just couldn’t handle the pressure of MU.

Freshman guard Adriana Allen led the Hawks with nine points in the first half; Allen has been an emerging bright spot for MU as she has scored in double dig-

its the last three games. Against FDU she led all MU scorers by totaling 15 points, while also grabbing five rebounds and adding two steals.

The second half looked to be an imitation of the first as MU was scoring at will on the Knights; however, a 10-0 run from FDU tied the game and the contest was once again up for grabs.

But, the Hawks matched the run from FDU with a 10-0 run of their own and went on cruise control to secure a 10 point victory and the series sweep against FDU. The men’s team was swept by FDU which placed the season series to a 2-2 tie between the New Jersey schools.

However, the total points combined favored the Hawks (261-258) which enabled MU to capture “The Governor Codey Trophy” for the first time in its three year history.

Currently the Hawks are tied for fourth place with Bryant University with seven games left to play in the season. The top eight teams in the NEC Conference make the postseason. Be sure to get out and support your fellow Hawks as they attempt to make a run into the postseason.

The Blue and White return to action on Thursday February 11 against conference foe Mount Saint Mary’s. Tip-off is set for 5 pm.



# New Records Written at Split Meets for Hawks Men and Women’s Track Squads

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Many new records were set this past weekend when the men’s and women’s track and field teams participated in Penn State’s Sykes-Sabock Challenge Cup and Yale’s Bob Giegengack Invitational.

In the opening day of the Sykes-Sabock Challenge Cup, the men’s distance medley relay team, consisting of Pat Egan, Christopher McGee, Colton Langianese, and Peter Forgach, placed sixth with a time of 10:28.07.

In the preliminary heat of the 60 meter hurdles, Chris Rutherford posted a school record-breaking time of 8.17. His time of 8.24 placed him third overall in the finals.

Vincent Elardo finished sixth in the weight throw with a mark of 57’ 3.75”. With a leap of 22.3”, Jason Kelsey placed eighth in the long jump.

On the second day of competition, Sandra Jean-Romain posted a 44’ 4” mark in the shot put, which garnered her a fourth place finish and qualified her for the ECAC’s. Her throw also placed her fifth all-time in the Monmouth record books.

In the same event, Symmone Fisher, Jessica Toritto, and Kelly Dantley placed seventh through ninth, with respective throws of 41’ 9.75”, 40’ 4.75”, and 39’



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From left to right: Christopher McGee, Colton Langianese, Pat Egan, and Peter Forgach placed sixth in the men’s distance relay on the opening day of the Sykes-Sabock Challenge Cup.

4”. Tom Ciccoli placed eighth in the men’s shot put, posting a 53’ 11.25 mark.

In the women’s high jump, Mary Wilks recorded a jump of 5’ 5”, placing her ninth. Brittany Gibbs broke the school record for the triple jump with a fifth place leap of 39’ 1”. Michelle Losey also rewrote the record books, placing eighth in the 200 meter dash (24.61) and sixth in the 400 meter run (55.64).

In the men’s 200 meter dash, Chris Taiwo and George Navarro both finished in the top

Cailin Lynam was the first member of the women’s team to run under a five-minute mile this season. Her time of 4:58.87 qualified her for the ECAC’s and was the second best time in school history.

The women’s 4x400 team of Wilks, Colleen Rutecki, Lindsey Walsh, and Rachel Watkins finished thirteenth overall with a time of 3:59.74, while the men’s team of Kelsey, Rutherford, Palmer, and Egan posted a sixth place time of 3:22.52.

At the end of competition, the men’s team finished eleventh and the women’s team finished twelfth.

At the Bob Giegengack Invitational, the Hawks competed against nationally-ranked Penn State and Auburn, among others. Melissa Reigles placed ninth in the weight throw, posting a mark of 40’. Rounding out the top ten was Monica Kloc, recording a throw of 39’ 10.5”.

In the men’s shot put, Victor Rizzotto threw 47’ 5.25”, placing him eighth. Josh Mann finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 44’ 5.25”. In the women’s triple jump, Ashley Cuvilly placed sixth (35’ 9.25”) while Jenn Tarsan placed eighth (34’ 11.25”).

The Hawks will return to the Armory in the Bronx this coming weekend when they participate in the Lafayette/Rider Winter Games (2:00 pm).

## A Word on Sports

### The USC Dynasty Built Up By Pete Carroll Has Not Yet Skipped a Beat Under New Coaching Staff

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Last week was one of my favorite days of the year; on February 3rd all the top recruits in the country took part in the National Football Signing Day and signed a letter of intent to the university they wish to spend the next three to four years to play college football. I have been looking at all the recruiting websites to see highlights of players and to see which is strongly considering signing with my favorite football school (USC).

When Pete Carroll dashed USC to sign with the Seattle Seahawks almost everyone thought that the reign of USC was over, but boy were they wrong. The University took a lot of heat when they hired wonder boy Lane Kiffin to replace Carroll; Kiffin at the time was the head ball coach down at Tennessee. The Trojans wanted to bring someone in who had familiarity with the program and they did just that when hiring Kiffin; before he left to go coach the Raiders Kiffin was the tight ends coach, the wide receivers coach, and offensive coordinator with USC for six years.

When the news first broke that Carroll was leaving to coach the Seahawks many of his top recruits de-committed from USC and were looking at other schools. However, when Kiffin was named the

head coach he and his staff got right into recruiting and made it their number one priority to keep these kids from going elsewhere. Kiffin is known across the country as being one of the

a good recruiter Kiffin also received two commitments from two of the top players in the country. Kiffin attracted Seantrel Henderson, the number two player in the country (accord-

ing to USC in the fall, Henderson never signed the letter of intent, deciding instead to wait for a decision on the ongoing NCAA investigation into the Reggie Bush scandal that took place in 2005.



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The USC football team will have to replace the entire coaching staff from the highly successful 2000s when the power of college football presided in Los Angeles.

top recruiters in the country and he showed why. There was not a single player who signed with another University that was previously committed before Carroll left; if that wasn’t signs of

ing to Rivals.com). Henderson is 6’8 and around 300 pounds, and many consider him to be a future top five pick in the NFL draft. While the heralded recruit may have said he intends on go-

A report from as recent as February 8 said that Henderson is still on the market for the other schools he had been considering (Ohio State, Miami, Minnesota, Florida and Notre Dame).

Kiffin has a tough job in replacing Carroll. If it wasn’t for him who knows what type of program USC would have. The fact remains that Carroll is the main reason why USC was a powerhouse in the first decade of the new millennium.

In Tennessee the people in the Vols program and fans are spewing with hatred towards Kiffin who left after spending only one season as their head coach. It wasn’t just them either, many were critical of Kiffin’s decision to leave the Vols for USC. If you were given the situation to be the head coach of your dream school and get paid a lot for it wouldn’t you do it too?

A tough opponent for USC will be the NCAA committee who will penalize the Trojans for the infractions they committed while Pete Carroll was at the helm. The penalties could mean the Trojans will have to give up a certain number of scholarships or that they will be banned from playing in a bowl game for a season, or two.

Next season will be a critical year in the Kiffin era, he needs to show that the program hasn’t missed a beat even though they lost their legendary coach to the NFL.

Stay tuned for next week’s article about the 13-year-old prodigy who has already committed to USC for 2015 to play quarterback. To read more of my blog go to [chalkruz.blogspot.com](http://chalkruz.blogspot.com).



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