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G20 Leadership Summit Turns to Chaos

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Last week leaders from the most influential countries in the world descended on London for the G20 Leaders Summit, including representatives from Germany, China, Russia, Japan, France, and of course the US and the UK. The Group of 20 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors met on March 14 in the UK for preliminary discussions, but that was groundwork for the big guns to hash out on April 2.

The official website of this year's summit, www.g20.org, characterizes the event as an "informal forum" to develop constructive solutions to key global financial issues, where nothing is put to vote, and everyone's opinion is taken into consideration for the sake of cooperative problem solving. However the day before the leaders were to assemble, thousands of protesters invaded several areas of London to add their voices to the proceedings. The most controversial protest gathering happened a mere ten minute tube ride from where I've called home these past three months, and I couldn't pass up the opportunity to see what the fuss was all about.

Studying abroad at Regent's College has meant living without regular access to television, particularly American news. But suddenly this was no matter, because America's economic future was being weighed internationally, and the news was at my doorstep. President and First Lady Obama arrived Tuesday evening, bring-

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GREEK WEEK 2009

Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Pi Reign Victorious

GINA COLUMBUS
NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity were named the 2009 Greek Week champions after winning a weeklong series of athletic and academic events from March 30 through April 5.

Greek Week consists of a handful of events which all of Greek life competes in to gather a number of points. At the end of the week's challenges, the titled winners of Greek life are the fraternity and sorority with the highest number of points. Prior to the week's events, the fraternities agreed to make several events worth double points to raise the stakes.

According to results posted Sunday afternoon, Sigma Pi won with 80 points, as Alpha Sigma Tau took the lead with 45 points.

The theme of this year's Greek Week was "Let's Go to the Movies." Several of the events showcased this theme, including the Talent Show and T-shirt Contest, by incorporating characters, images and taglines from a variety of films.

First, second and third places were scored respectively as five points, three points, and

one point. However, certain events that fraternities took place in were listed as "double point events."

Greek Week began with the T-shirt Contest on Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. The fraternity and sorority with the most original T-shirts were Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Phi Alpha.

The Talent Show also took place on Monday at 10:15 p.m. in Pollak Theatre to showcase a mix of performances from the majority of fraternities and sororities on campus. Theta Xi landed first place with 108 points, while Alpha Sigma Tau won for the sororities with 128 points.

Athletic events were also included during Greek Week. On Tuesday night at 10:15 p.m. in the Boylan Gym, there were three basketball challenges: Foul Shot, 3-Point Shot, and 3-on-3 Basketball. Theta Xi and Theta Phi Alpha took the lead for Foul Shot, while Sigma Pi and Alpha Xi Delta were the winners for the 3-Point Shot. Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Tau took the first place positions for 3-on-3 Basketball.

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Woodie Guthrie Tribute Held in Pollak

CHRISSY MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

Returning to Pollak theatre for the third time, Ribbon of Highway Endless Skyway a Tribute to the Spirit of Woody Guthrie performed the words of the infamous troubadour through his words and songs.

In 1998, the Smithsonian Institution and The Woody Guthrie Archives in New York City collaborated on a major traveling exhibition about Woody's life and legacy. In 2005, The Ribbon of Highway began and has been traveling around the country and Midwest playing at high schools and colleges since.

Austin, Texas singer/songwriter Jimmy LaFave combined the words and music of Guthrie through the archive to produce this musical presentation of Guthrie's legacy with a constantly rotating cast. Artists included Sarah Lee Guthrie and Johnny Irion, Slaid Cleaves, and Joel Rafael as narrator. LaFave said, "It's a different show every time, a different performance with different group of friends who all have their own albums out and have a love for Guthrie. I ask each artist what their favorite Woody song is then find something he said about it to add to the story telling aspect of the performance."

Rafael spoke the words of Guthrie as the band played his songs and the audience sang along. Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, Woody for short, was born July 14, 1912 in Okemah, Oklahoma. He was an "Original traveling story teller and folk singer,

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Banquet Raises Poverty and Hunger Awareness

PAIGE SODANO
SENIOR EDITOR

To kick off Global Understanding Week, the Institute for Global Understanding hosted the Hunger Banquet and fundraiser in order to raise awareness of world hunger from 12-3 p.m. in Anacon Hall on Sunday, April 5.

The event highlighted the millions of people who are suffering from world hunger and poverty. It also focused on the tough economic times and how vulnerable populations face challenges be-

cause of it.

The luncheon speaker was François Jung-Rozenfarb, Senior Advisor, Private Sector Engagement for CARE, USA, who was introduced by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives.

CARE is a leading humanitarian organization fighting global poverty. The organization focuses on working alongside poor women because they believe women have the power to help

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PHOTO COURTESY of Paige Sodano

François Jung-Rozenfarb, Dr. Rekha Datta, Dr. Nancy Mezey, and students gathered for the Hunger Banquet to spread awareness about world hunger and poverty.

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advocate for social change and overall a real character,” according to LaFave.

Guthrie took to the road in 1931 when his usually quiet farm town was taken over by workers and gamblers of the oil boom. From there he married his friend’s sister Mary Jennings, had two children, and went to Texas to put together his first singing group, the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce band. The Great Depression and the Great Dust Storm forced him and his family to walk to California, Guthrie playing in bars along the way and finding his love for traveling music. Once in California, he began working at KFVD radio singing traditional songs and talking in an open forum about social matters.

Guthrie wrote children’s books as well. “I like children first, hobos second, and the rich last... Watch the kids. Do like they do. Act like they act. Yell like they yell. Dance the ways you see them dance. Sing like they sing. Work and rest the way the kids do. You’ll be healthier. You’ll feel wealthier. You’ll talk wiser. You’ll go higher, do better, and live longer here amongst us if you’ll just only jump in here and swim around in these songs and so like the kids do. I don’t want the kids to be grown up. I want to see the grown folks be kids,” Rafael read of Woody’s words.

By 1940, Guthrie was in NYC and formed a knit group of folk singers called the Almanac Singers. His first semi-autobiography, Bound for Glory, was published in 1943, relaying his tales of the dust bowl years. Guthrie wrote political cartoons as well for the newspaper People’s World and called it “Woody Sez.”

As a merchant marine and army

member in WWII, Guthrie rallied troops with songs against Hitler, political protest, and activism trying to strengthen the communist party and opposing fascism. His music was used in a documentary

eventually died from thirty years prior. He left his family and went to California where he met his third wife Anneke Van Kirk and had one daughter. Woody Guthrie died on October 3, 1967 of the

about Woody, and there is nothing sweet about the songs he sings. But there is something more important for those who still listen. There is the will of a people to endure and fight

Cleaves said that he believes Guthrie is the first multi-million dollar man who truly captured his era. At Woodyguthrie.org, all of his archives and lyrics can be found. Guthrie’s daughter Nora runs the archives of over 3000 written songs but only 70 or 80 have actually been recorded, including the widely known “This Land is Your Land.” Artists such as Kris Kristofferson, Pete Seeger, and Guy Clark have added to this two CD project.

Murmurs among the crowd while leaving the presentation were, “I’m surprised how many Woody songs I knew. It’s a part of our fabric though, and we learn something new every day.”

Jordan Ulics, a senior, heard of the performance through e-mail. “I wanted to come because his music inspired Bob Dylan and I wanted to hear more. The impression I get of Woody is a genuine love for people on a basic every day level.”

Cassie Yerves, a senior at a Communication high school in Wall. She said, “My dad likes country so I wanted to come check it out; and it’s been amazing. The performance truly moved me.”

LaFave said, “Guthrie really brought attention to his disease which wasn’t widely known at that time. Also, it’s amazing how the work he left behind still interests and affects people today, of the times now. If Woody was alive, he would keep preaching the same things he did back then.”

Rafael read, “The note of hope is the only note that can help us or save us from falling to the bottom of the heap of evolution, because, largely, about all a human being is, anyway, is just a hopping machine...The best union is joining up with every mind and every hand in the world. Love is the only medicine.”

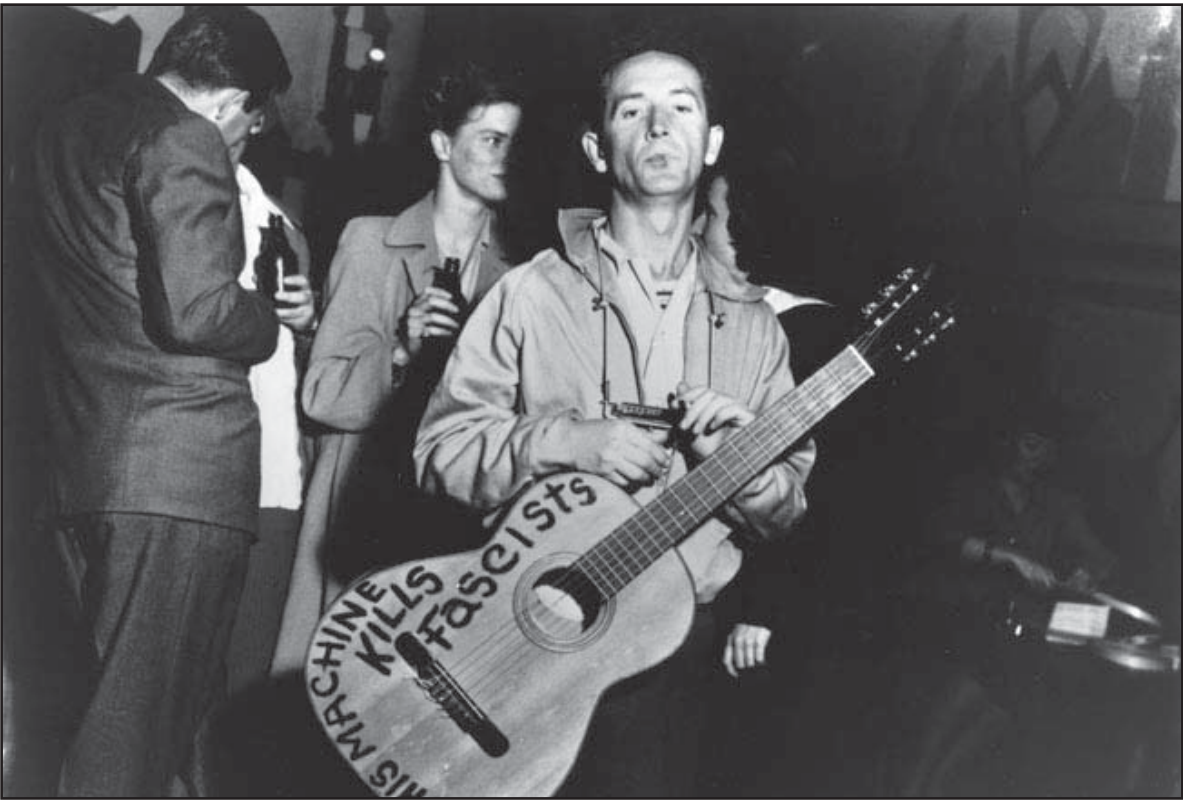


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Folk singer Woody Guthrie, photographed in the early days of his career.

film project in Oregon but as he traveled back to NYC, the traveling took a toll on his family and he lost his marriage with his first wife.


Guthrie’s archives say that back in NYC he courted a dancer Majorie Mazia and married her. Her political values closely matched those of Guthrie and after the war in 1946, they moved to Coney Island, NY. He developed Huntington’s disease, a rare hereditary degenerative nerve disorder that his mother had been institutionalized for and

disease at the age of 55.

Guthrie has inspired singers Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan as well as writer John Steinbeck, some of who visited him in the hospital. Steinbeck said, “Woody is just Woody. Thousands of people do not know he has any other name. He is just a voice and a guitar. He sings the songs of a people and I suspect that he is, in a way, the people. Harsh voiced and nasal, his guitar hanging like a tire iron on a rusty rim, there is nothing sweet

against oppression. I think we call this the American spirit.”

Guthrie sang of the human condition during the Great Depression and World War I which is quite timely considering the current economic conditions of our country.” Rafael spoke Guthrie’s words, “Some take refuge in huts, and others take refuge in public office. If the nation is the government and the government is people, then the people are the people. I owe me and you owe you then let’s just call it off and have no national debt. “

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3/30/2009	10:15 PM	Laurel Hall	Minor Under the Influence of Alcohol	2009-0486
4/1/2009	7:53 PM	Redwood Hall	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia / Weapons Student Misconduct	2009-0501
4/2/2009	6:45 AM	Elmwood Hall	Underage Possession of Alcohol	2009-0502
4/2/2009	9:52 AM	Howard Hall	Criminal Mischief (Bias)	2009-0504
4/2/2009	Between 22:00 & 23:00	Elmwood Hall	Terroristic Threats (Bias)	2009-0507
4/3/2009	12:01 AM	Redwood Hall	Underage Possession of Alcohol	2009-0509
4/3/2009	Between unknown & 1654	Willow Hall- Bike Rack	Theft by Unlawful Taking	2009-0514
4/4/2009	1:50 AM	Beechwood Hall	Minor in Possession of Alcohol / Student Misconduct	2009-0518
4/5/2009	1:42 AM	Great Lawn Apts.	Offering Alcoholic Beverage to Underage Persons	2009-0526



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Pre-Law Honors Fraternity Meets With Law Firm Partner

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Phi Alpha Delta, Monmouth's Pre-Law Honors Fraternity, met March 30 to learn tips for pursuing a career in law from Patrick McNamara, a partner at Scarinci Hollenbeck.

McNamara spoke to the students about standardized tests, law schools, and what to expect from a legal career.

McNamara told the students about his experiences and the way that law has recently been evolving.

"The amount of competition you have out there is dramatically different," he said.

The amount of technology used now has opened new doors in the law profession. "Internet law is literally being written as we speak," McNamara said.

Choosing a law school was a popular topic among students, many who have already started looking around.

When choosing law schools, students should "see what connections the school has and where they place their students. Look at the course offerings and see if the school has joint degree programs," McNamara said.

However, educational courses are not the only important aspect of going to law school.

According to McNamara, in-

ternships are an important part of a law education.

He said, "It's good to get some real-life experience. If you want to go into litigation, get in a courtroom and just watch people do their jobs."

Students were also concerned with preparing for and taking the LSAT, or the law school admission test.

"Take the time to take the review courses and treat it like a

"It's good to get some real-life experience. If you want to go into litigation, get in a courtroom and just watch people do their jobs."

PATRICK MCNAMARA
Scarinci Hollenbeck Law Firm Partner

job. The time you put in shows what you'll get out of it," McNamara said.

Being self-disciplined will get students far when practicing law.

McNamara, who has been a partner in his law firm since 1999, stated: "Expect 40-50 hour work weeks. In a private practice, I have worked 90 hour work weeks."

Long work weeks are not the only time management challenge students will face when pursuing a career in law.

A career in law also includes, "producing quality work in a timely manner. You will learn quickly what deadlines mean," said McNamara.

The students of Phi Alpha Delta were appreciative of McNamara's tips on making the transition from college to law school, and eventually a career, a little smoother.

Bryan Tiscia, a junior at Monmouth, said, "He gave great insight on what you need to do and showed us a viable way to do it."

Toward the end of the session, McNamara reminded students that basic interviewing skills are essential and even joked with them a bit.

Once you graduate law school and get an interview, "put on the one good suit you've got and make sure you had a haircut the day before," said McNamara.

Students liked the way McNamara shared his own stories and experiences with taking tests, choosing classes, and building a career.

John Zunin, a junior at Monmouth, said, "He told us a lot of things that were the nuts and bolts of law. He has real-life experience."

McNamara reminded the students that starting a career always takes time and not to get discouraged. "You just have to keep moving your way up the ladder," he said.

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During the day on Wednesday, collective and individual chapter photos were taken on the Great Lawn at 2:30 p.m. The Academic Bowl, a debate challenge based on academic trivia, took place in Wilson Auditorium later that night at 10:15 p.m. Overall winners of the challenge were Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Greek Feud, a rendition of the television game show Family Feud, was held in Pollak Theatre on Thursday at 10:15 p.m. Winners of this challenge were Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

On Friday, Greek life took part in a service project for The Kourtney Rose Foundation. Students stuffed envelopes consisting fundraising information for the charity.

"Penny Wars" also took place Monday through Thursday outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. During these days, over \$2,000 was raised which was distributed between four charities: The Kourtney Rose Foundation, the West Long Branch Fire Department, Alysia's Angels, and the Coalition of Aging Out and Transitioning Youth.

On Friday afternoon all of the Greeks came together for a service project event in which they put together a 10,000 piece mass mailing for the Kourtney Rose Foundation. During the project, Kristen Gillette, a founder of the Kourtney Rose Foundation, was awarded a check for a portion of the Penny Wars proceeds.

Due to inclement weather conditions on Saturday morning, Flag Football was cancelled this year.

However, the Soccer Shootout and volleyball tournament continued that afternoon.

The track and field events were held on Kessler Field on Sunday morning. They consisted of the 4x1, 100m, and 800m races and the softball and football throw. Later in the day the Quad games were held in the central quad located outside of the dormitories. The Egg Toss, Three-legged Race, Hula Hoop contest, Pudding Eating, and Tug-o-War made up this group of events.

The final event of the week was the Tug-o-War. By this time Sigma Pi had already secured their win by having 17 more points than the team in second place. For the sororities, there was a three-way tie between Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Theta Phi Alpha and the event was the deciding factor. Alpha Sigma Tau was successful in this event and was crowned the winner.

The points in order from highest to lowest from the sororities are as follows: Alpha Sigma Tau- 45, Theta Phi Alpha-41, Zeta Tau Alpha-40, Alpha Xi Delta- 28, Delta Phi Epsilon-24, Phi Sigma Sigma- 20, and Lambda Theta Alpha- 20. Fraternities scored with the following: Sigma Pi- 80, Tau Kappa Epsilon-63, Theta Xi- 47, Phi Kappa Psi- 36, and Sigma Tau Gamma- 35.

"Our win this week is important because it not only adds another war to our list but also pleases our nationals. We've won many Greek Weeks in the past, and we're happy to keep the tradition going. Seniors Sean Pallone, Brian Cotter and Steve Poling have become focal points for us in their time here and it was good to see them go out on top," said Mark Infante, a brother of Sigma Pi.

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SGA Presidential Candidates



Natalie Rambone

Someone who is energetic, enthusiastic, and experienced—that person is me. My name is Natalie Rambone and I am running for Student Government President for the 2009/2010 school year.

I have been a member of SGA for the past three years, and have held numerous positions on the senate, including Senator at large, Sophomore Senator, and Junior Senator. I am currently the Events Programming Chair and a member of the executive board—I helped run homecoming this past fall and I am currently planning spring fest and next year's homecoming! Besides being a member of SGA, I was also the Winter Ball Chair for RHA this past year and the Head Resident Assistant of Spruce Hall.

I think that SGA is a strong organization at Monmouth which can provide more to the students on campus. I have what it takes drive SGA forward as next year's President. I know what the job entails and since I live on campus and am very involved, I know what students want. If you vote for me, I will make next year a great year for SGA and for you.

My first goal is to make Monmouth a home away from home. I want to make SGA's current events, such as the Big Event and Homecoming, bigger and better. I want to work with other clubs and residential life to provide students with more events to attend on the weekends, such as pep rallies, which will promote school spirit and unity on campus. I want you, Monmouth University students, to feel the same excitement about our school that other students from bigger schools feel about theirs.

My second goal is to be a voice for the students. I want to address the concerns you have and to implement change. One issue I would address would be your concerns regarding the dining hall. I want to work with Vice President Nagy and ARAMARK regarding dining hall hours and to work towards offering healthier menu options. I want to work with administrators to get Monmouth to offer more to the students academically, such as adding more diverse courses for electives, increasing course availability (times and sections offered), and providing a wider range of languages available. I also want to work with the health center about hours of operation, especially on the weekends.

Change starts with your voices being heard and me as SGA President to get things done.

Mary MacDonnell



Dear Fellow Students,

After completing three years as a Senator of the Monmouth University Student Government Association I am looking forward to the year ahead in hopes that I will be your next SGA President. As President I, along with my running mate **Beckie Turner**, have set goals for the upcoming year.

The first of these goals is to **create opportunities that bring all aspects of campus life together**. Although, Beckie and I have both been senators on SGA since our freshman year, we are from very diverse areas of campus. An important aspect of this team is the joining of residential and Greek life and it will be an important part of our leadership philosophy. There are opportunities to better incorporate commuters, athletes, fraternity and sorority members, residents and all Monmouth students and we pledge to pursue those opportunities and support each group in all other ways possible.

This leads to our next goal of **raising school spirit and pride on campus**. Over the past few years SGA has been looking to change the "vibe" of school spirit on campus. Beckie and I plan to take this to a new level and ensure that school spirit is felt throughout the campus, and within the community.

Fostering a stronger Monmouth presence in the community is the third goal of our team. Since a majority of Monmouth students live off campus and help support local businesses, it is our ambition to gain respect and appreciation in these towns.

My past leadership experience at Monmouth is what has prepared me to **Move Monmouth Forward**. Aside from being a senator on SGA, I have served on the executive board for two years as Attorney General and currently as Treasurer. I have also been the general members' chairperson and chairperson of internal affairs. Outside of SGA, I serve as Vice President of RHA where I organize the battle of the buildings each year. I also served as the Student Representative to the board of Trustees. I am looking forward to the year ahead and hope you are too.

In closing I am asking for your vote so you can help me Move Monmouth Forward.

Mary MacDonnell

For more information visit www.MovingMonmouthForward.com



SGA Vice-Presidential Candidate



Beckie Turner

Dear Classmates,

As a member of the Monmouth University Student Government Association for the past three years, it is an honor to be the next Vice President. I have been very active at Monmouth, previously holding the position of Vice President of Phi Sigma Sigma as well as having the privilege to serve as Greek Senate President.

Along with my running mate, Mary MacDonnell, we have outlined three main goals for the 2009-2010 school year. The first of these goals would be to bring all types of students together. I am sure many students feel as though commuters, residents, fraternity and sorority members, and the athletes are all separate entities. We would like to bridge the gap between students to create a truly unified student body. Our second goal is raising school spirit on campus. Monmouth University has very talented athletes and encouraging support for them would help all students feel more greatly tied into campus life. Lastly, we want to create a stronger Monmouth University presence in the local community. The students of Monmouth have so much to offer. We would like to reach out to members of the community in order to make Monmouth County the best that it can be.

I have grown and developed essential leadership skills while at Monmouth and as a result truly feel that I can use all that I have learned to give back to the students, faculty, and administration in order to help move Monmouth Move Forward. For more information, please visit MovingMonmouthForward.com. Thank-you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Beckie Turner



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Our Year in Review

FRANK GOGOL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As the school winds down, I find myself reflecting upon it. There were a lot of things I had hoped to do at the onset of the fall and a lot more goals that developed along the way.

I know there are goal that I had set and things that I had wanted to do that never came to fruition. Are these things out of reach? Some yes. That's the way life is I suppose.

I have accomplished a lot of what I set out to do this year, though. This is always

a strange time of year for me. Is five months, some of us won't be returning, some of us will be for the last time, and yet others will be coming for the

first time. It's all just a cycle.

Back in the beginning of this year I wrote an editorial on making the most of college. I reiterate, these should be some of the best years of your life and you need to do everything you can to enjoy them and get as much as you can from them.

Looking back on this year, I

the middle.

If you are one of the individuals that who don't find this year a success, look forward. Learn from your mistakes, but don't look back. It's a hard lesson to learn but an important one as well. Let your failures go. Hanging on to the negative and the past will only hold you there.

Do not be afraid of forgiving. If someone has done you wrong, or vice versa, let bygones be bygones. It might be your last chance to forgive some people before life moves forward and

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think there are a lot of people who would say that this year was a success for them and there will be a lot who will say the opposite. I think I am somewhere in

they are gone. So, from this point forward, live in the now, today, and look to tomorrow. Make the rest of this year as good as possible.

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Cancelled Classes: A double standard?

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Throughout our society there are numerous amounts of double standards. These standards reach every aspect of life that someone has to watch out for.

Girls make sure you don't sleep with a guy the first night you meet him but boys go right ahead cause than you will be the man or parents telling you not to do something they thoroughly enjoyed when they were young but won't admit to it. These are just two of many double standards.

Even our small community at Monmouth University has double standards in the academic setting. At Monmouth University every department has a required attendance policy that teachers must imple-

ment. If a student exceeds that allotted amount of absences they will fail. However, how come this attendance policy is not something that teachers seem to follow by. Granted many teachers at Monmouth are very good with coming to class, but what about those teachers that we have all had that seem to never be there. Canceling class at least once a week and then expecting the students to teach themselves and give directions on a big assignment through email.

Now I know everyone likes the occasional class being canceled but if the teacher is absent more than the students are allowed to be than how is this just? Some teachers are even rude about someone missing class, when telling one teacher about a death in the family her response was, "I need to see an obituary notice."

This is rude considering that I do not give my teacher the Spanish Inquisition or ask for evidence of their whereabouts when they were absent. I have better things to do during this class time as well but I schedule them around my classes, as teachers preach to us to do.

Paying for a class at Monmouth is expensive and for a teacher to cancel over four classes in a semester when I am only allowed two is unacceptable to me. Do not allow this to happen to you during one of your classes, if the teacher is like this than do something about it. Go to the department head and complain about it. Or if you feel there should not be an attendance policy at Monmouth let someone know.

Don't just live with it and accept the double standard of authority getting away with this.

A Commuter's Nightmare

MU's growing problem: Parking space availability

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Nightmare. That is the first word that comes into my head when I think of Monmouth University parking. And I am sure it is the same for other students. You can see it in their eyes as they finally find a parking space, but not after a huge game of musical cars for 15 minutes.

Monmouth University senior and WMCX News Director, Jenine Clancy is one of those students. She interviewed Patti Swanick, from the Office of Facilities Management, for WMCX about the new Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) and asked her about parking.

In the interview, Swanick said that the University was a master with the parking. Swanick also said that the University plans to schedule the parking for the MAC, so that during events, there will not be any classes, thus getting rid of the problem of no parking. "The whole thing is bull," said Clancy. "It goes against how everyone feels."

I would have to agree. I cannot tell you how many times I have been late to class because it has taken me 15-20 minutes just to park, especially in the Larchwood entrance.

As a freshman two years ago, I never had any trouble finding parking regardless of what time I came to school. And that lot is huge! I should not have to park by the Athletic Building by the woods when I have to stay at the school until 10:30-11:00 at night. Frankly, I am scared out of my mind. You never

know what is in the dark sometimes.

"I don't understand why we build a huge gym to attract students when we don't have enough parking to begin with," said junior Brian Holmes. "I hate it."

Holmes makes a valid point. If we cannot provide parking now, even with the valets that have been provided in the last two years, how will the university ever manage with the new MAC center and with a huge influx of new students? "I think Monmouth should stop letting in so many kids because it screws up parking," said Danielle Orlandini, a junior here. "It's the same thing with housing. If you don't have enough parking spaces, either make more parking or lessen the amount of people you let into the school."

She points out a major and convincing correlation between the parking situation and the amount of students that aren't given housing. The less housing available to students, the more commuters you have. And the more commuters you have, the more people you have vying for limited spots in only two commuter parking lots. And this is not limited to just Lot 10 and the Larchwood Lot. Before library parking for commuters, why would anyone want to park at the Larchwood entrance and walk all that way? No wonder students risk getting tickets.

The same thing is true for the Medical Center. Residents park in the strip of 6 spots, making it impossible for commuter students to

use them for the Medical Center. During the summer going into freshman year and before the lot adjacent to the Medical Center was closed off, I had to drop off my insurance information. There were no spots in the Medical Center so I parked in the adjacent lot. I almost got a ticket because commuters are not allowed to park there. The police officer that told me that said I had to park in the spots in the front. I looked and not one of the spots was open, filled by the summer residents. How is that fair?

"They think they've done a good job," Clancy said. "And students are obviously pissed off with the parking, so something doesn't add up."

If things do not add up that means something is wrong and something needs to be changed.

We, as students, should vocalize our opinion on the parking and what the new MAC will do to the already hectic and delicate situation. If we have a problem as a student body, it is our right to let the university know that we are extremely unhappy about the parking and it's the university's responsibility to listen to us and try to fix it.

Record how many minutes it takes you to find parking, record how many times you had to leave one parking lot to find a space in the other, record how many times you were late to class.

If the student pays attention to those things and bring those to the attention of the university, they can't ignore it. It may be easy to ignore a whisper, but ignore a roar is much harder.

Group Project Problems

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Raise your hand if you get a jolt of pleasure when your teacher mentions the words "group project." Look around, no one has their hand up.

Yes, almost all of us internally groan when these words are mentioned, and the rest of us outwardly groan. So do not think you are in the minority when those horrible words make you conjure up mental images of the seventh grade when your first real group project failed to produce satisfying results, and how for the rest of your secondary career you could no longer look at your fellow group members because throughout the group project process you realized all of their brainpower added up to a peanut's worth. Except for those very rare blessed occasions, synergy is lost on most.

So, Monmouth students, when you hear those words, let in the initial displeasure, but then get over it. Realize that no one is itching to do a group project, but it has to get done, so do your part!

Part of what makes the group project so dreaded is the lack

of participation. People look to one person in the group to tell them what to do. Naturally someone does become the group leader, but that does not mean the rest of the group should just sit back and wait for instructions!

Do not turn your brain off when it comes to meetings with your fellow group members. If you do not like the direction the group project is taking, speak up! Your group members will not know what a clever and creative genius you are until you voice your suggestions. It doesn't have to end up like my seventh grade peanut analogy. Do your part! Contribute! Make this group project a positive experience. And think of it this way: the more you contribute and get coordinated with your group members the more painless the project will be.

Group projects are, for most, an unfortunate part of life to be lived with. Like paying taxes, they cannot be avoided without severe consequences.

That involves turning on your brain and yes, doing your part!

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Leadership Summit Sparks Riots

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bringing with them a swarm of helicopters that could be heard just outside my window. They stayed at the US Ambassador’s Winfield house, on the opposite end of Regent’s Park, where our school is located. Certain areas of the park became overrun with guards, including all access points. There was obvious excitement amongst the Americans at Regent’s. Several students I know braved the busy streets to catch a glimpse of the motorcade Wednesday morning, as the Presidential couple left to meet British Prime Minister Gordon Brown and his wife Sarah at 10 Downing Street.

Following this meeting Obama and Brown held a joint press conference, and with an air of confidence and optimism they promised across the board cooperation, and a successful summit. However by noon the high, muted televisions in the main lobby showed images not of the smiles and reassurances of the press conference, but of the droves of protesters who had promised to “storm the banks,” and did. Early news coverage looked almost like footage of a New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration, with protesters marching in outrageous costumes. There were environmentalists adorned with colorful flowers, and anti-capitalists dressed as suited clowns to mock the bankers.

However the scene in the square mile financial district known as The City quickly turned ugly. Fellow Monmouth student Krista Vanore and I watched the drama in front of the Bank of England play out soundlessly on the lobby’s screens. Police in riot gear clashed violently with a mob led by a man streaming blood from his forehead. Protesters managed to break into the nearby Royal Bank of Scotland. They smashed windows, destroyed some office equipment, and spray painted words like “thieves” on the walls.

Initially, I was surprised to hear several students were venturing into the fray. Some even left classes early to march, and when I asked what they were protesting against they simply stated, “Obama.” Clearly not everyone on campus was happy about his arrival.

I couldn’t help wondering, why? Did they even know? Young Americans are notorious in Europe for being willfully ignorant not only of foreign affairs, but of the policies of our own government, and how they affect our international relationships. And while I resent the generalization, there is truth to this stereotype. But the students here who left their comfort zone of friends, family and country to study abroad didn’t do so just to sit in a classroom. On one level we’re all here for the kind of education that comes from life experience. At home, not one of us has been unaffected by what President Obama has called the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. The details of our steady financial decline are unclear to most of us, and perhaps this is why we are so greatly criticized in Europe. And yet it is our generation who will leave behind the bubble of academia for a jobless market in the throes of global recession.

In his press conference with PM Gordon, President Obama quoted one of his law school professors to sum up the finger pointing. He said, “Some are to blame, but all are responsible,” which sounds like a rational approach to the emotional backlash aimed at gov-

ernment and the banks. But as he spoke those words there were thousands of costumed picketers screaming otherwise. So I went, because I knew at least for myself, it was my responsibility to break the cycle of ignorance. And all of those violent, silly people looked like they knew something that I

we could be in trouble. But I still wanted to push forward, for the sake of my education.

We were kept from the all the action by a stiff line of police, in the same riot gear I had seen on television. They were keeping an approximate 25 foot expanse of pavement between us and another

themselves. While most of it was chalk, there was also plenty of spray paint. Besides “Burn the Wankers”, other popular slogans included “Consumers Suck”, “Capitalism Kills”, and the ominous circle-A symbol of the anarchists. In fact it seemed the anarchists were the ones bent on

was making and took it upon herself to pick up trash from the streets. But how did their cause apply to the G20 summit? Were they asking for a shift towards a green economy? I’m not questioning their legitimacy; they just didn’t let their cause be known in any kind of constructive manner. The 9/11 Truth Movement was present, and was perhaps the only group I saw putting out any kind of information as to the validity of their claims. But again, how does 9/11 apply to the purposes of a global financial summit? The anarchists seemed to be the only puzzle piece that fit, but certainly eradicating the consumer-based economy that sustains the whole world isn’t possible, or more importantly, practical. And even if they’re right, and capitalism kills, vandalizing a whole sector of London, and disrupting the daily routine of the honest, hardworking people who live there won’t, and didn’t, do their cause any good.

In the end, those protesters didn’t have the answers I thought they might. Or if they did, their aim wasn’t to relay this information, but really to cause a scene. It’s clear all of the protesters thought if they shouted loud enough, broke enough windows, threatened enough lives, they would become part of the dialogue taking place behind closed doors. But what message were they trying to get across? Eat the Bankers? They were demanding results, but wasn’t that the purpose of the G20 summit? Political leaders representing the countries that shape the global economic landscape had convened to fix the system. Protest, demonstration, and the right to question our government is the life force of democracy. But what I witnessed last Wednesday wasn’t democracy in action, it was mindless and destructive inaction.



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Protesters and spectators fill the streets in front of the Bank of England during the G20 summit.

didn’t.

Krista and I nervously boarded the tube only to learn the station in front of the Bank of England, appropriately named “Bank,” was closed. So we got off at the stop for St. Paul’s Cathedral and walked towards the noise. It was immediately obvious why Bank station was closed; people where hanging from the underground sign, including one woman wearing a pixie costume and waving a wand of streamers. In fact, everything was shut down, including all businesses on the road leading up to the bank. Windows to every shop and café were boarded up with plywood, upon which the protesters wasted no time defacing with graffiti. Protesters weren’t just hanging from the underground sign; they were perched on traffic lights and fences, as well.

Noticeably absent from the scene was anyone dressed in suit and tie, with the exception of the protest clowns. Police warned City workers they could be targeted and advised them to dress down, or simply stay home. While many still went to work as usual, they left their normal attire at home to avoid drawing any unwanted attention.

What Krista and I initially walked into was a large gathering of curious, but peaceful spectators. Basically, a bunch of people who had the same idea we did; not anyone who was seriously looking to get involved. There were some exceptions. One young man not far from where we were craning to get a view of the bank held a sign that said “Burn the wankers” (presumably wankers=bankers), and would every so often shout “Fuck the police!” and start a frenzy. Even though we had found ourselves far from the initial instigators, the mob mentality still circulated amongst the hangers-on. There was an overwhelming sense that at any second, a riot could break out. One wrong move, or one too many shouts to do some vicious act to a police officer, and

line of police guarding the larger crowd, wreaking havoc directly in front of the bank. However they soon recognized that restraining the two masses was pointlessly adding to the tension, and in concert the two lines retreated, causing a tremendous rush of people. At this point, Krista and I followed the example of other spectators and perched ourselves on a high stone windowsill. If there was going to be another stampede, we wanted to be a safe distance above it. It was then we realized the police had blocked off the street we entered from. Later we would learn all access points to the area were blocked by police and their vehicles, and it would take some lucky maneuvering to escape back to school.

Exercising great caution, we eventually made our way to the heart of the protest, which was surprisingly mild. There were a lot of people lying out on blankets sunbathing, chatting, smoking marijuana (not a priority for the police that day). There was music playing, and even some performance art. One group was juggling bowling pins, perhaps to accentuate the running circus theme. This certainly wasn’t the image plastered all over the news, and the police retreat to block the exits seemed to have created a lull in the atmosphere. Krista spotted anthropology professor Chris Knight, a rebellious figurehead for the anti-capitalist movement who made headlines for controversial remarks indicating he would incite violence against the police and bankers. He is currently suspended with full pay from the University of East London while school officials investigate the media interview in question. I never would have guessed he harbored such an aggressive agenda, because when we saw him he was tamely eating his lunch on the curb.

Evidence of earlier mayhem was an incredible amount of graffiti not only on the wood board protecting windows and monuments, but also on the buildings

making trouble. Everyone else was either along for the ride, or was willing to express their grievances through a peaceful presence.

However it was difficult to discern any real grievances through all the theater and commotion. There were environmentalists, only one of which recognized the hypocrisy of the mess the group

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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

Spring Break in Paris and Amsterdam

BY KRISTA VANORE
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For the mid-semester break here at Regent’s College, everyone was busy planning their excursions to a multitude of different countries. Some were heading off on a cruise; others had family flying in to visit, or going country-hopping through Europe. Since a friend from home was planning on visiting me in London for the week, I decided to plan out our week in Paris, France, and Amsterdam, Holland.

After my friend arrived here in London and we spent one day sightseeing around the city, we set off to Paris. There is a great high-speed train, the Eurostar, which runs from London to Paris underneath the English Channel in about 2 ½ hours! So we booked our seats and as easy as it sounds, we were off to one of the greatest cities in the world! We arrived in Paris before we knew it, not knowing where to go or what to see. We ventured down into the Metro (Paris’ subway system) to find that even in French, it is quite easy to navigate around the city. We found ourselves at the Louvre, which is as beautiful and massive as one can imagine. While getting lost in the museum’s vast interior, we

found Leonardo Da Vinci’s “Mona Lisa” painting, and the Venus de Milo, amongst thousands of other works of art.

The next day, we found Paris drenched in sunlight, perfect for a day of touring! I found a bus company that takes you around to all the major sights (just like the double-decker bus tours here in London) and we found ourselves engrossed in the splendour of Paris. It indeed is as romantic and beautiful as people claim it to be. We started the tour at Notre Dame, and walked around inside and then along the beautiful Seine River, drove down the famous Champs Elysees, around the Arc de Triomphe, and over to the Eiffel Tower. I thought that since I had seen the Eiffel Tower in countless photographs and films, I would be prepared for its sight. To my excitement and surprise, the tower was literally *unbelievable*. It is hard to describe its structural beauty in words; one must really come face-to-face to understand. When you first come across it, everyone gasps and points, “there it is!” The height of the tower alone is enough to take your breath away. It stands so proudly in the middle of a park,

casting a dark shadow over everything that lies in its wake. Walking up to the Eiffel tower, and strolling through its base, you start to get an idea of how big it really is. Unfortunately the weather was not ideal to climb up it, so we admired it from ground level, which is still great in my mind.

After two wonderful and eye-opening days in Paris, we hopped on another train to Amsterdam. Luckily for us, and millions of other travellers, the train system in Europe is extremely easy, regardless of the languages you may come across! So after a 4-hour train ride north to the Netherlands, we found ourselves in another remarkable place. Amsterdam does not have the large-city feel that New York City or London does, I would compare it to Philadelphia in its size and feel. However, there is just about the same number of things to see and do. After easily finding our hotel, we decided to take a stroll around and get an idea of what Amsterdam had to offer.

The architecture and look of Amsterdam is completely unique from that of Paris. The Dutch built their city around the countless canals that run all throughout the land. A narrow canal lined with houseboats and barges; splits just about every street while the sidewalks are lined with even more bicycles. The buildings are tall and extremely narrow, each one painted or decorated in a different fashion. Some of the buildings are *so* tall and narrow; they appear to be tilted to one side! We then ventured down to the famous Red Light District, which is lined with X-rated shops and other various adult-driven attractions.

The next three days we were in Amsterdam, we spent doing our own tours, and seeing what we could find. Heineken is based out of Holland, and they offer a fun and interactive tour through their brewery here in Amsterdam. We spent about 2 hours exploring the



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A trip to Paris would not be complete without seeing the Eiffel Tower.

famous brewery, which should not be missed on a trip here. The museums were next, we took one of Amsterdam’s famous trams down to Museumsplein, which means “Museum Square” in English, and indeed is a large square that is home to four famous museums in the city. I wanted to see the Van Gogh Museum, which also should not be missed if you are interested in his life and work. Luckily for us, the infamous “Iamsterdam” sign was sitting in the square, a tourist’s picture dream! We walked around “Damsquare” which lies in the center of the city. Amsterdam is filled with shops and cafes, and is reasonably priced compared to London or Paris.

After a whirlwind week in these two incredible places, we took a 45-minute flight (getting around in Europe is ridiculously easy), and we were back in London! The break went by much too fast, but the experience was amazing

nonetheless. I have hundreds of pictures to remember my experience by, and even more memories. As I am writing this back in London, I cannot wait until I have another chance to go back to Paris or Amsterdam, but London is a dream all of its own. If you are the type of person who wants to see the world, and is reading this filled with jealousy, I would advise you to *immediately* contact the Study Abroad office! These cities may seem a long way away from Monmouth, but they are only a hop skip and a jump away when you are living here in London. The semester may be half way over unfortunately, but I love every second of it. Whether it is jetting off to faraway lands or exploring what London has to offer (and it is *a lot*), being here really is a dream come true.



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One of the canals in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Australia; Tales from Down Under

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Hello readers,
It’s me again, Rebecca Wexelblatt, writing from this wonderful place better known as “The land of OZ”! This past week I had a bit more work than usual, several assignments I have been working on and a take home test and lots of reading. Mid semester is approaching quickly so everyone is busy with midterm exams, projects, papers etc. Class work is different here than at Monmouth. For the most part there is not too much in the way of papers or tests before midterms and finals. I think I spoke before about the large lectures and then once a week there is tutorial with a very small group to go over and discuss the lectures. Like I mentioned earlier, there is much reading to get done. It is important to do all the reading so you are prepared for the next class and don’t fall behind.

The weather this week was not too great; actually I would say it was kind of horrible. It rained petty much steadily everyday.



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A view of Sydney Harbor at sunset with the Sydney Opera House in the background.

Definitely not fun when you have to walk to class during a heavy down pour, especially without an umbrella that mysteriously disappeared from my porch.

The clocks here got turned back an hour last night. Which meant and extra hour of much

needed sleep! It is the opposite of home as we are now entering fall here. When I first arrived it was a sixteen hour difference in time with us being ahead. Then it was spring ahead for you guys for daylight savings and it was only a 15 hour difference and now that

that they are changed here we are 14 hours difference.

Macquarie University spring break begins this weekend, Friday April 10th for 2 full weeks. It’s crazy to think that I am halfway through the semester. On Friday I will be climbing the Sydney

Harbor Bridge with Bernie and Dan, the other two students from Monmouth here this semester. It should be fun. On Sunday the 12th Bernie and I will be traveling with two other girls for the length of our spring break. I am so excited and I imagine I will have much to write about when we get back. We are traveling up the east coast. Whit Sundays, Frasier Island and Cairns are a few of the places we will be visiting. We have a bunch of very exciting activities booked but I will save all that for when I return.

A few friends and I went to the city today (Sydney) and we visited the botanical gardens. The flowers and the trees were all so unique, it truly was beautiful. The birds here in Australia are unlike any I have ever seen. I suggest for those of you that are coming next semester the gardens are a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon. There was also a Flea Market so we spent some time walking around and of course, shopping.

Until next time...This is Rebecca Wexelblatt from the land down under.

These Therapy Dogs Are Taking Action

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Dogs can be trained to become a therapy or service dog and may help people reduce their stresses of every day life.

Therapy dogs are a person's pet, and the owners decide to go through the training in order to get their dog certified. Lynn Reynolds, faculty member at Monmouth University took her two year old black lab, Strider, in for training at the Bright and Beautiful Therapy Company.

There are various incentives to get this certification for her dog. Reynolds said, "I have not done it yet, but from the other members of my group, visiting the nursing homes is the most rewarding."

Before even stepping into a nursing home, hospital, library, or classroom, therapy dogs need to go through special training. Boyd Swartz, mathematics professor at Monmouth University, who also owns a therapy dog said, "The first step in the class is basic obedience and making sure that the dog can be social with other dogs."

The hardest part of the training is when the dogs have to understand the command, "leave it." "This command is necessary so that if pills fall on the floor at a hospital, the dog will not eat them," said Swartz.

Some dogs go through a good citizen test before they start training for therapy. Reynolds said, "Strider and I had already gone through Canine Good Citizen Training with ASPCA so the therapy training was the next step. It mostly involved making sure he could handle wheelchairs, walkers, crutches,

and would not get spooked out by strangers and hospital equipment."

The training took place with other dogs. Reynolds said, "Our

who volunteer to raise Seeing Eye dogs as puppies.

The future Seeing Eye dogs are raised by volunteers from when



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Therapy dogs are great with children.

training was with about a dozen other dogs ranging in breeds from dachshunds to Saint Bernard's and every type in-between including your Heinz 57 mutt."

This is different from a service dog training because only specific breeds are trained to become Seeing Eye dogs. Jamie Krestch, specialist professor at Monmouth University, who raises Seeing Eye dogs said, "They breed retrievers, labs, crosses between labs and retrievers, and German shepherds; occasionally, they will use boxers because of allergies."

Seeing Eye dog training takes more time and responsibility than therapy dogs. The training at one of the places, "Seeing Eye" in Morristown, NJ, starts out with people

they are 7 weeks old until they are a year and a half. Krestch said, "I raise the puppies, teach them to listen, and teach them basic commands. Socialization is also a big thing."

In order to get her dogs socialized, she often brings them to Monmouth University with special permission from the Vice-President. "I bring the dog to class to train the dog to sit quietly. I allow students to pet the dogs to learn that people are not a threat," Krestch said.

In Morristown, there are a certain amount of dogs each year that are bred to become Seeing Eye dogs. "Each year over 500 puppies go out to raisers. About 250 successfully make it through their

training," said Krestch.

Krestch recently raised three puppies at her house. "Only one dog made it into a working dog. The dog is a cross between a black lab and golden retriever, and is now working in West Virginia," said Krestch.

Both the dogs that did not make it were golden retrievers; Krestch has adopted these two dogs.

Some reasons that some dogs do not become Seeing Eye dogs may be if they cannot make decisions or if they are suspicious around men, Krestch said.

Unlike service dogs, therapy dogs are invited to participate in many different settings.

Swartz said that his wife takes his dog, Willy Wonka, a standard

they start to talk about the dog they used to have," said Swartz.

Therapy dogs are also helpful when it comes to elementary school students. Swartz said that third and fourth graders read to Willy Wonka.

When therapy dogs and service dogs are at home and not at work, the owners are able to show affection and love for their pet. "We still pet our dog and play with him as we always have. He is a beloved member of our family. The only difference is that I try to work with him a little each day making sure he knows his commands," said Reynolds.

Reynolds has not brought her dog to a nursing home yet because she has a full time job. However,



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The dogs are often taken to visit nursing homes


Reynolds said, "The patients petting the dogs is the main part of the therapy."

Seeing Eye dogs are different from therapy dogs because they are not supposed to be pet or even looked at while working with their owner. Krestch said, "When the dogs are home, they are regular

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Banquet Kicks off Global Understanding Week

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whole families and entire communities escape poverty. CARE also helps to improve basic education, prevent the spread of HIV, increase access to clean water and sanitation, expand economic opportunity and protect natural resources.

Jung-Rozenfarb gave a PowerPoint presentation on world poverty including statistics, helping private corporations such as the GAP, Levi's, and Starbucks find ways to work in developing countries that improve local conditions and alleviate, rather than increase, poverty, and explained how the clothing we wear, the jewelry we buy, the technology we use, and the food we eat are all produced in ways that often increase poverty and hunger around the world.

Dr. Rekha Datta, chair of the Department of Political Science and Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Professor of the Department of Political Science, and Graduate Assistant Kathleen Laffan worked together to organize the event.

The event also received support from Student Services and VP Maryanne Nagy, Tyler Havens, Heather Kelly, the facilities personnel and Aramark.

"We chose Mr. Jung-Rozenfarb because his past experience and current position with CARE, USA made him an ideal speaker for this event. He is a person who, by applying his education in business, has dedicated his life to working in countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, to help eradicate world hunger and poverty," explained Mezey.

Mezey also said, "Mr. Jung-Rozenfarb's talk was extremely informative and important. The statistics he presented about global poverty and hunger were staggering."

The proceeds will benefit the MU Global Service Scholars Fund. Optional food donations for St. Vincent de Paul of Long Branch were also welcomed, such as canned goods and packaged items such as pasta and cereal.

"I really had a nice time. I think it's great for the University to raise awareness about poverty and gather to talk about it," said Jung-Rozenfarb.

One of the demonstrations that were held to represent world hunger was three different areas, portraying the lower, middle, and upper class.

The students who sat in the lower class area sat on the floor, the middle class on beanbag chairs, and the upper class on tables. They were all given different types of food representing their "class", including food such as a small cup of rice krispies, while the upper class was given food such as yogurt.

Senior Mark Schechter was involved in this activity, and started "a riot" with confetti-like material, throwing it on the floor along with his small cup of rice krispies showing his reaction to not getting the food the upper class was given.

"The simulation replicates the state of the world where almost two thirds of the people in this world do not get adequate food to lead a healthy life," said Datta.

Schechter commented on the event saying, "This went very well. I believe it did better than last year's banquet; it was definitely a success."

Anyone was welcome to attend this event, even if they were not affiliated with MU. There were students, faculty, and people from around the community. A small group of local high school students attended and even donated money to the cause.

"The best part of the fundraiser was the participation of everyone. I think this giving spirit is going to make wonderful citizens and contributing members of society in the future - it does not matter how much or what we give - it is the act of giving that helps make a difference, and the sense of community involvement and participation it creates - now, everyone involved can legitimately feel that they are all part of this project, they help us fulfill the mission of the IGU," noted Datta.

On all the tables there were small index cards that were handed out with information representing someone in the world that is suffering from hunger. There were three different colors, representing the three types of classes.

For the low income, the card gave a description of someone living in the Peruvian Andes, suffering from a harsh climate and thin air. The card went on to describe the person's llamas and making clothes from the llamas' wool to sew clothes in order to survive.

Beaded bracelets were also given out to everyone representing the fact that sixteen people die every minute from hunger, most of them being children. The bracelets all had sixteen beads on them to remind the audience that we need to conquer world hunger by sharing our resources.


"On a Sunday afternoon, to have well over 100 people at the event, speaks to the importance of understanding hunger, poverty, and global inequalities. The Hunger Banquet is an interactive and exemplary way to learn about such inequalities and I was very proud of the students who made this event possible," said Mezey.

Political Science major Miles Vidreiro was given an award during the banquet for his future service going into the Peace Corps, once he graduates in May.

Datta added, "I thank everyone who attended, contributed, and supported in various ways - without them, the program would not have been possible. Makes me proud of our students; I am so thankful to know them and work with them. thank you!"

This event is just the beginning of many that will occur on campus throughout the week. To find out about other global understanding events, go to http://www.monmouth.edu/institute_global_understanding.


All students are invited to attend future events and visit the IGU located in Bey Hall, room 101A.



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Goodbye Sopranos...Hello Housewives

TAYLOR CORVINO
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

We’ve seen them parade around the O.C. with their bleach blonde hair, gallivant around NYC as botoxed cougars, and show us how to get down in the ATL. Now Bravo TV is coming out with their newest installment of their reality show series

The Real Housewives in our very own neck of the woods, New Jersey. For those of you unfamiliar with this series, cameras follow the lives of women all of which have an exorbitant amount of money. Most can credit their riches to their husbands while a select few actually work. The women spend their money on materialistic items, dine out regularly, and get involved in catty “high school” drama which is atypical of 40+ year old women. We’ve said goodbye to *The Soprano*’ and are opening our gates once more to film five middle aged women living in suburbia.

Producers of the show expressed concern about filming in New Jersey just after wrapping up their series on the other side of the Hudson. The neighboring states proved to have very different definitions of housewives after seeing the bold “Jersey- girl” attitudes of the women. Not to mention the women they found in

Lakes) True New Jerseyans define their state by North, South, and yes even Central and the eclectic people that live in those areas. We all know a lot can be told about a person by what exit they are on the parkway and *Housewives* fans are dying to know where they newest divas are living.

In a *Housewives* first, many of the women are related. Some are related by blood while others are related by marriage which will be sure to bring a lot of extra family feuds to the show. The most fun part about this season for Jersey natives (and Monmouth students) will be the ability to recognize the different areas that the women are taping in. Whether they are gambling in Atlantic City or going out in Hoboken, the show will highlight some of New Jersey’s most notable landmarks. There have also been mixed feedback on forums and blogs pertaining to the new series. Particularly fellow New Jersey



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New Jersey during their nationwide casting call stood out more than women from any other region across the country. Bravo executives have declined to reveal what town they’re filming in or even what part of the state. (Although rumor has it they may be located in Franklin



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Five self-proclaimed Jersey girls will star in Bravo TV’s newest installment of *The Real Housewives of New Jersey*.

housewives fear that the show may portray them in a poor light and continue *The Sopranos* stereotype that Jersey natives can graciously thank HBO for. It’s only a mater of time before these five cougars make their tele-

vision debut and put New Jersey back on the map. You can get a head start by visiting jezebel.com to preview two short clips from the upcoming series. And be sure to tune in when *The Real Housewives of New*

The Top Ten Movies This Week

1. Fast & Furious
2. Monsters vs. Aliens
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4. Knowing
5. I Love You, Man
6. Adventureland
7. Duplicity
8. Race to Witch Mountain
9. 12 Rounds
10. Sunshine Cleaning

Surviving and Thriving: It’s a Girl Thing

ELIZA MILLER:
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Lyrics by hip hop icon Kanye West, “That that don’t kill me, can only make me stronger” can be used to explain the different struggles that girls experience throughout their lifetime, which eventually help them learn to be comfortable with who they are. “Surviving and thriving: It’s a girl thing” included twelve short performances from female Commworks students who presented slam poetry, lip sync, imitations, and disturbing and funny stories. The performances were both informative and enjoyable as they brought forth many different topics and issues that the audience can relate to. Starting off the performances was “G-Girl”, which was a slam poetry reading by Alexis Trujillo, winner of the best original slam poetry at Monmouth University this year. Alexis was able to give the audience a sense of the strong person she is through her poetry. When she read, you could tell she was passionate about what she wrote by her body language and tone of voice. One could tell she really wanted to convey the importance of being

true to yourself and to accentuate your uniqueness, and avoid comparing yourself to others. The third performance, “Natural Blonde” was an imitation and act by Lizzie Spellman. Lizzie acted out a ditzzy blonde who was unhappy being “blonde” because of the negative and often non-intellectual stereotypes associated with it. Also, she was unhappy thinking she had to live up to the expectations of many famous blondes including Marilyn Monroe and Barbie. Lizzie tried dyeing her hair a different color so she would no longer be blonde, but instead had a horrible experience. From her experience, Lizzie realized that she should not change the color of her hair but rather accept who she is and be comfortable with it. Another great act was “Why You No Havea the Boyfriend?” where RoseAnn Dimarco performed an extremely funny imitation of her grandfather using his Italian accent. She imitated his concerns of her not having a boy friend and how he felt she was way too picky with men compared to him with women. Then, she imitated the way in which he found his wife

which only added to the enjoyment of the performance. The fact that RoseAnn did not want a boy friend but rather wanted to do well with her school work showed how she and many others should not be dependent on somebody else. The last performance of the small show was followed by a dance to the song “Like a Boy” by Ciara. The dance, which was originally presented at the Monmouth Drag Ball in spring of 2009, was done by Kristina Hoover, Amber Yates, Lastny Rodriguez, and Sam Lillis. All of these girls dressed up as men to match the songs lyrics which added some spark to the dance. Other acts were performed by Alexandra Lerner and Professor Shoemaker. The entire show was entertaining from start to finish and it kept the audience involved and interested. It was amazing to watch how passionate the performers were, and it was enlightening to listen to the issues they addressed. The performances all brought forth important messages, especially emphasizing that people should appreciate their differences and be comfortable being themselves.

WOW, THIS CAN GET ADDICTING

DANIELLE DECARLO
STUDYABROAD EDITOR

A seemingly unused, unkempt room in a home a block away from the beach in New Jersey houses a surfboard, waiting idly to feel the salt water beneath it.

It hasn't been touched for a full summer. The only sign of life seems to be coming from the right of the surfboard; an entire world full of excitement, drama and adventure, that all fits conveniently on a computer monitor.

"Look at how cool my guy looks, remember what he looked like before?" Aric, the unshaven, sweatpants-clad 28-year-old resident of this room says as he sits in front of this screen.

"Yeah..." his girlfriend Allie, whom he lives with, sighs, unamused.

"His name was Ourmana, but now it's Jehk. I picked Jehk from a video game I used to play called *Secret of Mana*," Aric explains, hazel eyes fixed on the medieval knight he created just for himself.

World of Warcraft (WoW), the game Aric plays on a more than normal basis instead of surfing, is an animated online role-playing adventure consisting of knights, warlocks, gnomes, and many other characters.

According to WoW's website, it is a "Massively Multiplayer Online Role-Playing Game"

The now inactive surfboard in the corner of his room was like an extra appendage to him. Rain or shine, and even sleet or snow, he would be out riding the waves of the Jersey shore. However, the day that he was formerly introduced to WoW, the sand and surf were soon forgotten; along with

the ready on the keyboard as he mouths the countdown on the screen. Finally, the time comes.

"It's about to go down!" Aric yells, "The gates are opening!"

"I'll hear him screaming until 2 in the morning," Allie explained. "He'll just be screaming at the other people through that head-

drink with friends can take up to two hours," Aric says.

In fact, characters can basically do almost anything that a real-life person can do, including eat dinner, or have a few drinks at the bar (which does involve a sobering-up stage). They can even blow kisses, yell at, whisper to, or

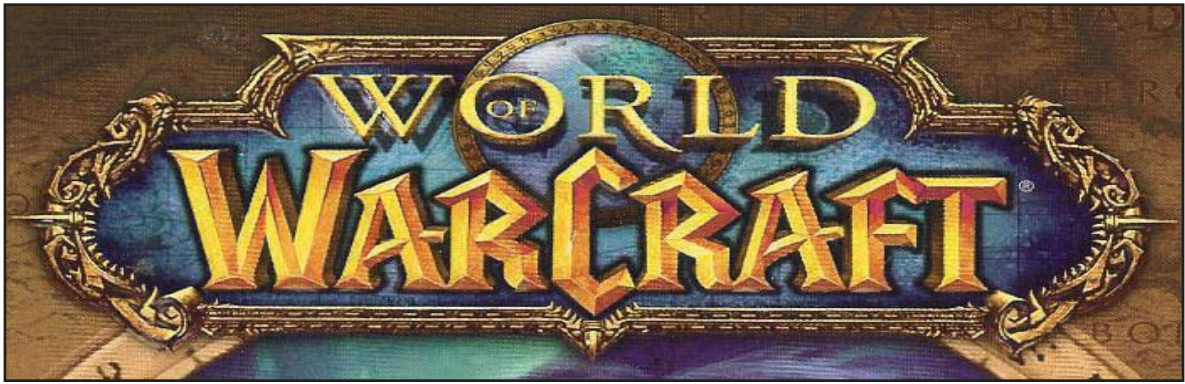


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World of Warcraft, is a massively multiplayer online role-playing game by Blizzard Entertainment. In April 2008, World of Warcraft was estimated to hold 62% of the massively multiplayer online game (MMOG) market.

many other daily responsibilities.

"The longest I've ever played is about 8 hours straight," he says.

"Aric, just the other day you played for 7 hours...you've definitely played for longer," Allie replies, folding her arms over her chest. "I would say at least 13."

"Well if there's a battle that can last for an hour..." he justifies.

Players can go to battle in two ways, one is Player Vs. Player

set. Sometimes he'll skip an entire day of eating because he's 'in battle' all day."

"I'm about to die...oh man...I just died, now I have to wait to be resurrected," Aric mumbles, clearly unable to hear Allie over the quick, simultaneous clicking of the keyboard and mouse.

"He has also called out of work to play," Allie says. "And don't try to deny it," she warns him.

sniff somebody.

"I jokingly blew a kiss to my friend Tom that was playing in the same area as me, and his character blushed," Aric says with a laugh.

Besides the headset, Aric is able to interact with his other friends playing on the same server through a chat on the left hand side of the screen that is constantly running. This does



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With more than 11.5 million monthly subscribers, World of Warcraft is currently the world's largest MMORPG and holds the Guinness World Record for the most popular MMORPG. Players control a character avatar within a game world in third person view, exploring the landscape, fighting various monsters, completing quests, and interacting with NPCs or other players.

(MMORPG), where thousands of other players exist in the same game world at a time. In this game world, there are many quests, extensive storylines, and interaction between players.

"It's as real as life, as we are right now, except it's not *real* time, its *realm* time," Aric says, never looking away from the screen as he gazes, unblinking through his glasses.

"No, it's not, Aric, because we are not cartoons," Allie presses.

"It is not a cartoon!" he says defensively, running a hand through his curly, muddled hair.

Allie and Aric have been dating for about three years now, and his new-found obsession with WoW started approximately 8 months ago. Although their relationship is as strong as ever, this game seems to create some tension.

He was once a devoted surfer.

(PvP) or Player Vs. Computer (PVC). PVP is the more popular way, however, since players can actually speak to each other via headset.

"The PVP I play is Capture the Flag," Aric explained. "There are always thousands of people on here at a time. There are 50 different servers to play on which hold about 5,000 people a piece, at least."

"I can never grasp why people love video games so much," Allie says, sitting Indian-style on the bed, surrounded by the WoW gaming books strewn about. "I had a brief love affair with Super Mario Brothers III..."

"30 seconds!" Aric interrupts.

His character, Zehk, is about to go into battle in a Capture the Flag contest, along with some other online players. Aric leans forward in his seat, fingers at

At first, he does try, but after a brief thought, he replies, "Okay, maybe a few times." He is a technician for Comcast.

He has still not taken his intent look off of his knight galloping across the terrain of "Azaroth" on his horse, one of the many settings WoW contains. Aric explained that, "If you wanted to walk across the entire thing, it would actually take 2 days sitting in front of the computer."

Azaroth is not the only country that houses the thousands of WoW gamers. There is actually an entire world that players can explore, continents and all. Players can view this world on a map and choose where they'd like to be located such as the countryside, a city, etc.

"This is a game that demands a lot of time, something simple, like eating dinner or going to grab a

not all come for free, however. Aside from the software, which starts at around \$20, it is \$12 per month to stay in the game.

After finally pausing the game, Aric takes a second to reiterate, "It is very involved. It is financially, mentally, and *physically* involved."

"You know you can go to rehab for game addiction," Allie warns in a half-joking manner. "It's a real thing. You used to grab your surfboard and go to the beach. At least I can join you there."

To that, Aric finally glances at his lonely surfboard and says, "You're right, I'm going to start surfing again this summer."

As he returns his eyes to the animated *World of Warcraft*, though, he knows that Zehk must still be anxiously awaiting many other adventures.

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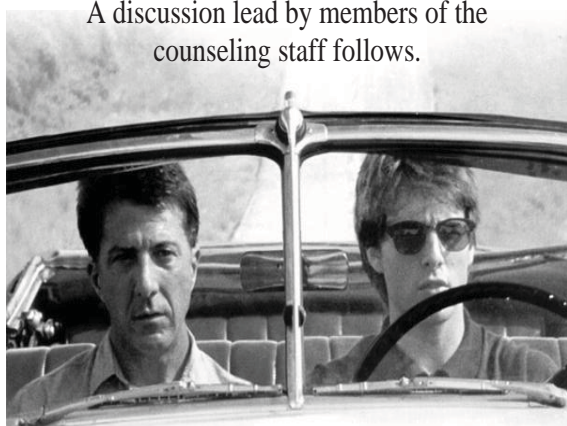
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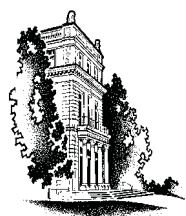
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"I'm not really being affected, but I see people struggling with expenses."



Alison
junior

"My parents are having trouble paying my tuition."



Ryan
freshman

"My best friend's dad got laid off because of it."



Miles
senior

"I don't think that anyone is being affected; it's one big massive hoax."



Roxy
freshman

"Most of my friends cannot find work."



Alex
freshman

"I go tanning less now, so I will need to go to the beach during the summer."



Ryan
sophomore

"My parents are managing their budget."



Rebecca
freshman

"I've had to cut back on my spending."



Katie
freshman

"My mom lost her job, and she cannot find a new one."

Arts & Crafts Supply Drive to benefit Amanda's Easel • Monday, April 6 - Friday, April 10. • Drop-off collection boxes in Wilson Annex & the Writing Center. Items needed include colored pencils, markers, photo albums, scrapbooks, canvases, and gift cards to Michael's, A.C. Moore, Target, and Toys 'R' Us

Campus Events

Wednesday, April 8

Labyrinth Walk • 12-4PM • RSSC Patio • Rain Site: Anacon A
Migration Outsourcing, the Making of Modern India • 1-2:15PM • Club 107-109
STE Student Research Conference • 2PM • Wilson
Softball vs. Manhattan • 3PM • Softball Field
Lacrosse vs. Rutgers • 4PM • Kessler
Transcending Differences: A Historical and Comparative Perspective • 10-11:15 am • Wilson Aud.
Social, Economic, & Environmental Implications of Vessel Scrapping in Bangladesh • 10-11:15 am • Club 107-108
Women Today: Different Cultures, Different Roles in Society? • 11:30-12:15 pm • BH222
Transnational India: Migration, Outsourcing, and the Making of Modern India • 1-2:15 pm • Club 107-108
Kosovo: Past, Present and Future • 1-2:15pm • Wilson Aud.
Cultural Encounters and Transformation through Film • 1-2:15pm • MH 19
Study Abroad in China and 2008 Olympics • 2:15-3:45pm • Turrell Board Rm, Bey Hall
"Global Education in NJ- Transcending the Campus, Transforming Lives • 1-2:15pm • Library
Keynote: Dr. Svetlana Broz- Good People in an Evil Time • 4:30-5:45 p.m. • Wilson Aud.
• Book signing 6-6:30 pm
The Call To Appalachia: A Personal Experience of Service • 4:30-6:30 pm • Anacon

Thursday, April 9

Transcending Borders, Transforming Futures: Asia in a Globalized World • 10-11:15am • BH 222
Language as unifying Moment Between Cultural Differences • 10-11:15am • MH13
Gender and Sexual Identities Around the World • 11:30-12:45 pm • BH 227
Economic Crisis, Opportunity for Global Understanding or Misunderstanding? • 1-2:15pm • MH 125
Convention Plenary Speaker: David Sanger • 1-2:15pm • Wilson Aud.
The Inheritance: Transcending Our Differences, Transforming the World
Journalism and Popular Culture in the Context of Global Understanding • 2:30-3:45 pm • Plangere 234
Border Health from the Rio Grande Valley to NJ • 6-7:15pm • Club 107
Beyond Prison: Transcending Our Differences, Building Communities • 6-7:15pm • Anacon

Friday, April 10

Wii Bowling Tournament • 7PM • Underground
Senior Art Exhibition: Design Work • 4/10-4/17 • Opening Reception: 7PM • Ice House

Saturday, April 11

Lacrosse vs. Sacred Heart • 12PM • Kessler

Monday, April 13

Summer Housing Applications are due to Residential Life

Wednesday, April 15

Club & Department Photos • Wilson
Student Employee Appreciation Day • 11:00 – 4:00 pm • Student Center
Spring Career Day • 12:30-4PM • Anacon
Verdict Concert • 2:30 – 4:30 pm • Student Center Patio
Baseball vs. St. Peter's • 3:30PM • Baseball Field
Film: Rain Man • 7-9:30PM • Wilson 104
Afikoman Hunt • Sundown • Magill Club Dining Room
Spoken Word: Carlos Robson • 8pm • Underground

To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to hkelly@monmouth.edu.

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CLASS OF 2009 SENIOR WEEK

TUESDAY, MAY 12

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Bar A will ID at the door.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

NYC TRIP: \$ 12

Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of New York City!

This includes your transportation to and from NYC with a top 10 things to do guide provided by the Senior Class Officers.

The bus for NYC will be leaving at 11 am from the Student Center parking lot and will be departing from NYC back to Monmouth at 8 pm.

Under 21 allowed.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

BOWLING DAY: \$ 10

Let's be kids again!

This includes your transportation to and from Memory Lanes. Also this includes your bowling shoes, unlimited soda and one pizza pie per lane. Each lane can hold 5 bowlers. The bus for an evening of bowling will be leaving the Student Center parking lot at 5 pm and will be departing to come back to Monmouth at 7:45pm.

Under 21 allowed.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

ATLANTIC CITY CASINO TRIP: \$ 15

Spend 6 hours in Atlantic City!

This includes your transportation to and from Atlantic City. The two buses will be leaving at 2 pm from the Student Center parking lot and will be in Atlantic City for 6 hours. This also includes \$20 coin token to The Trump Plaza Casino, near The Walk.

Must be 21 years of age.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

SENIOR RECEPTION

Come for a FREE Semi-Formal Event hosted by the President and Mrs. Gaffney!

This event is going to be held at the Doherty House from 6 pm – 8 pm. If a rain site 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, because space is limited.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

A DAY AT THE RACES: \$ 30

Lets go to Monmouth Racetrack!

This includes your admission fee to see the horse race and a barbeque picnic from 12 pm– 2:30pm. Shuttles to Monmouth Racetrack leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 11 am and will return to Monmouth at 4:30 pm.

This event will take place rain or shine. Space is limited.

MONDAY, MAY 18

MR. C'S SEMI-FORMAL DINNER: \$ 25

Please join in a classy dinner and dancing event at Mr. C's Beach Bistro!

This includes an elegant buffet dinner and your transportation to and from dinner. Shuttles will be leaving at 5:30 pm from the Student Center parking lot and will be departing from dinner back to Monmouth at 10 pm.

No guests allowed, because space is limited. Bartenders will ID.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

JACKS

Spend one last night at the popular Jacks, where everybody knows your name!

This includes your FREE transportation to and from Jacks. Shuttles to Jack's leave from the Student Center parking lot starting at 9 pm.

The last shuttle home is at 1:45am.

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WEDNESDAY
MAY 20

GRADUATION DAY PNC BANK ART CENTER

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~Officers of Senior Class 2009~

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Any questions, please call the
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TICKETS FOR SENIOR WEEK 2009 WILL BE SOLD APRIL 7- APRIL 27

AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, LOCATED ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY BUY TICKETS THROUGH APRIL 16 UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE. 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.

ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY STAY IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING SENIOR WEEK.



PEP BAND

Hey Pep Banders!

Our next rehearsal is Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 PM on the 3rd floor of the student center. On Wednesday, April 15th, we will perform for Student Employee Appreciation Day at 2:15 PM and meet at 2:00 PM to setup. We will perform for the campus on the steps of the Student Center as an opener for the band, Verdict! Anyone playing will receive gift certificates to local food outlets as well as a gift-pack that day. Two \$50.00 cash prizes will also be awarded! The Relay for Life is coming up on Friday, April 17th. Even if you are not participating in Relay for Life with our team, we will be performing around 6:30 - 7:00 PM. Contact our team captain, Heather Marte for details on joining and donating. Drummers are invited to perform Tuesday, April 14th in the afternoon in the student dining hall and on the dorm side of campus. Let Aimee know if you're interested. Also let Aimee know if you intend to participate in our Six Flags trip. As always, we are excited with the opportunity to recruit new members; if you or anyone else is interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or performances!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student Activities Board Presents: Plain White T's with special guests in concert on Thursday, April 30th 2009. The concert will take place in Pollak Theatre, with reserved seating only. Tickets go on sale Wednesday April 1st at 2:30pm at the Information Desk in The Student Center for full/part time graduate and undergraduate students only. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$20 for guests (limit 1 guest per Monmouth ID). Personal checks and cash only please. Want to get involved in bringing events like Jesse Ruben, Plain White T's and other performers to campus? Come to the SAB meeting Thursday at 4 pm, 3rd floor of the Student Center in the Carol Afflitto conference room. If you have a 4:30 class that's fine, many of our current members have 4:30s and get to class in time. Also, executive board applications are due Friday March 27th by 4 pm in the Student Activities Office. You can pick up applications and learn more about the various positions there or in the SAB office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. No experience necessary, everyone is welcome. Questions or concerns? Contact The Student Activities Board by phone at 732-923-4704 or email sab@monmouth.edu.

CLUB PHOTOS

Every year, the Shadows Yearbook takes the opportunity to provide the ability for clubs to have group photos taken for the annual yearbook. The appointments are every 10 minutes throughout the day. There will not be another scheduled photo date. Times are Wednesday, April 1st, 10:00 AM-2PM and 1:10 PM-2:10 PM. On Wednesday, April 15th from 10:00 AM-2PM. If you would like to schedule a group photo, please reply to Heather Kelly (Shadows Yearbook Advisor) to schedule an appointment by calling 732-571-3586, e-mail hkelly@monmouth.edu, or stop by the Office of Student Activities. Appointments are first-come, first-serve. Scheduled photos will be taken at Wilson Hall outside at the Erlanger Gardens. Should the weather not cooperate, the rainsite is the grand staircase in Wilson Hall on the main floor.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

As the weather is getting warmer, Habitat for Humanity hopes to get involved with at least one build before the semester ends. It has been hard finding projects around the community lately, but we have been in contact with other Habitat branches around Monmouth County. We have volunteered at the Habitat ReStore in the past, and plan to do it again before the semester ends. The Habitat ReStore is a store where they accept used furniture, books, kitchenware, and other home goods and sell them at a cheaper price to raise money for building supplies. Our club also hopes to volunteer with a project called A Brush of Kindness, along with a new house that will be built in the Neptune/Asbury Park area. If anyone is interested in joining, it is never too late. President Marina Wagner and Vice President Paige Sodano will be graduating in May and are looking for two people to take over. If you are interested, please e-mail habitat@monmouth.edu or find us on Facebook at Habitat for Humanity @ Monmouth. We apologize for the lack of activity that has been going on with the club, but please feel free to contact us with any ideas or people you know around the area that need help. It doesn't matter if it's not a build – our organization is always willing to help anyone in need, especially with the economic state we are in today. Thank you and hope to hear from you soon!

Mass
Wednesdays and Sundays 7 pm at the C.C.

Daily Mass
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 pm in Wilson Hall chapel (downstairs)

Eucharistic Adoration
Mondays from 7:30-8:30 pm and Thursdays from 1-2 pm

Rosary Mondays at 8:30 pm *Women's Bible Study* Wednesdays at 2:30 pm

Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 pm

Soup Kitchen Volunteering
Third Saturday of every month - Meet at the Catholic Ctr. at 10:30 am to carpool

Craft Night Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 pm *Tenebrae Service* Wednesday, April 8 at 8 pm

Holy Thursday Service
Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 pm

Good Friday Service
Friday, April 10 at 12 noon in Wilson Hall Chapel

Java Talks with Fr. Carl Frisch (Topic: Discernment)
Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 pm in Java City Cafe (Coffee is on us!)

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SENIOR CLASS

SENIORS: Senior Week Tickets are now on sale! Graduating seniors can purchase their tickets at the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the Student Center from now until April 27th. Other seniors may begin purchasing tickets after April 16th. Also, don't forget to order your Senior Class '09 T-Shirt! Information and order forms are available at the Office of Student Activities along with Senior Week ticket sales. For more information, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 732-571-3586, or e-mail us at seniorclassofficers@monmouth.edu. The 2009 Senior Class Officers would also like to thank everyone that came out to and participated in our Classroom Karaoke fundraiser on March 23rd. We raised \$757.00 to put towards our senior class gift, a new Hawk costume for Shadow!

ALL LIFESTYLES INCLUDED

The purpose of ALI is to create and promote awareness for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning community within Monmouth University. This includes providing an open and safe atmosphere for students on campus, sharing ideas among one another, offering an opportunity for social contacts, supplying resources to the GLBTQ community regarding health, well-being, and support, and educating each other and members of the campus community in issues of importance to sexual minorities. These actions will be done in an effort to encourage tolerance, understanding and acceptance at Monmouth University so no one is made to feel the need to either hide or deny their sexuality.

Our goals are to further acceptance for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning students and to protect the existing rights of sexual minorities at Monmouth University. In addition, we intend to encourage positive role models in the community, provide a voice for our community, and sponsor a sense of pride for people of all lifestyles. ALI shall endeavor to initiate and participate in programs to educate the community on political issues such as: the on-going fight for marriage equality; HIV Research; Hate Crimes Legislation; Adoption Rights; AIDS Education; and many other causes relative to the GLBTQ Community.

In addition to this, **ALI** provides a forum for the discussion of the vital importance of Queer History, a platform for GLTBQ artists/activists of the present, and an ongoing dialogue regarding a future with the promise of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and equal (not special) rights and protection under the law. Privacy is assured to anyone participating in ALI unless he or she expresses a desire to relinquish that confidentiality.

HERO

Attention Monmouth University! If you're interested in helping make a difference on campus and in the community than HERO at Monmouth wants you to stop by Java City Wednesday April 1st at 3pm! There will be free Java City drinks for those that attend the meeting! There are exciting HERO events coming soon, like Alcohol Pledge Day on Monday April 6th and the Spring 09 Sendoff Party at Jack's in Long Branch on April 14th! Look for more information about both events around campus soon. The HERO Campaign was formed when Ensign John Elliott was killed by a drunk driver in 2000; his parents started the HERO Campaign to help bring awareness about drunk driving. HERO at Monmouth began in 2007, with the mission to bring awareness and promote safe, sober driving to prevent drunken driving tragedies. The HERO Campaign Committee works with several local bars and taverns to promote safe driving by offering free cab vouchers, and free soda to designated drivers. If you are interested in joining HERO at Monmouth, or have any questions about upcoming events, contact Suanne Schaad at sschaad@monmouth.edu

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- Nelly's and Jo's is not having an option for breakfast, lunch or dinner
- No more Jack's Karaoke on Tuesday nights
- Playing tennis for the rest of your life
- Mom and Dad being your next roommates
 - Getting wrinkles
 - Waking up before noon and going to bed before ten
 - Living for the weekends
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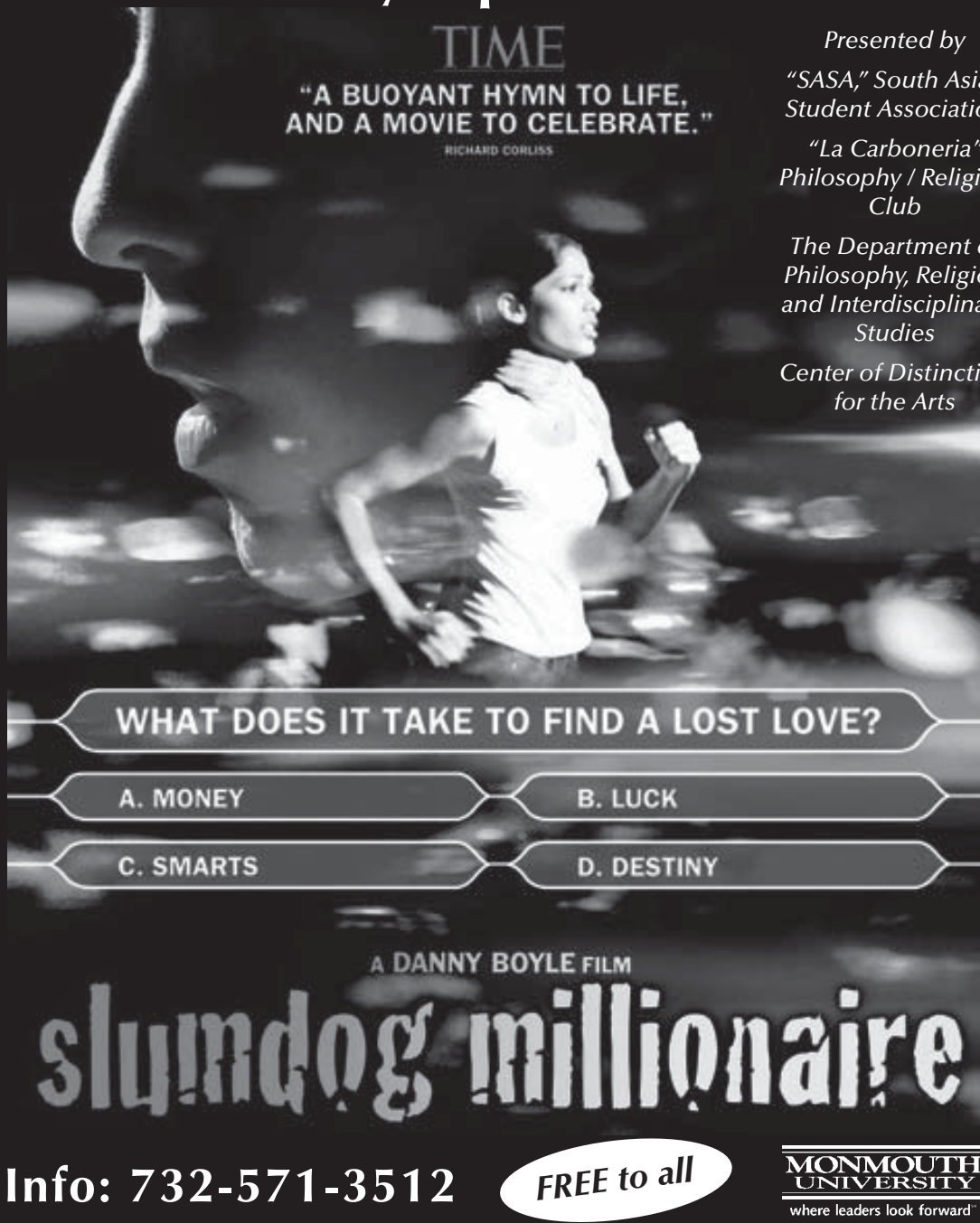
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Volunteer Recognition: The Office of Service Learning and Community Programs will be hosting a Volunteer Recognition event on Wednesday, April 15th from 3 - 4 in the Carol Afflitto Conference room on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. For information, please email volunteer@monmouth.edu

Search "Volunteer Directory" on the MU home page for more opportunities.

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

*"In order to motivate others, you must first become a source of motivation by yourself."
-Bob Hope*

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A Word on Sports

The Hall Calls Five New Names to its Shrine

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

AND

BRIAN GLICOS
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, David Robinson, John Stockton, Jerry Sloan and C. Vivian Stringer were elected to the class of 2009 Basketball Hall of Fame. Deserving his own headline, Michael Jordan led the group in to the hall of enshrinement. All of the inductees have had a significant influence on the game of basketball, yet all fail to compare to the legacy of Air Jordan.

David Maurice Robinson was a beloved player for the San Antonio Spurs for fourteen years. His illustrious career included 2 NBA titles, an MVP season, a rookie of the year award and 10 all-star appearances. Robinson entered the league in 1989 and had an immediate impact. He led the Spurs to the greatest single season in NBA history at the time. San Antonio went from twenty-one wins and sixty-one losses in 1989-90, to fifty-six wins and twenty-six losses in the 1990-91 season. Robinson earned the nickname “The Admiral” because of his service in the Navy, where he also attended college. Robinson is thought to be the best player in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy. He was garnished with All-American honors, Naismith and Wooden awards, and was the first overall pick when he entered the draft. Robinson first had to complete two years of service with the Navy, so we can only imagine what kind of numbers he would have wound up with had those two years been devoted to basketball.

John Stockton and Jerry Sloan spent a great portion of their careers together, and now they enter the hall of fame together. Stockton was the Jazz Point guard for his entire career (1984-2003). Stockton is largely regarded as the greatest point guard of all time. He holds the NBA records for most steals and assists (3,265 and 15,806 respectively). John Houston Stockton was the sixteenth pick in the 1984 draft out of Gonzaga. For his career, he averaged a double-double (13.1 points, 10.5 assists per game). Loyalty is a word that comes to mind when John Stockton names comes up in conversation. He holds the NBA record for most seasons and consecutive games played with one team. 10 All-Star games, co-MVP of the 1993 All-Star game, and named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA history in 1996. Although Stockton never won a championship, his old schoolwork ethic and precise execution makes John Stockton’s Hall of Fame induction a no-brainer.

Local icon C. Vivian Stringer is in a class of her own as she is inducted in the Hall of Fame. The only woman selected in the class of 2009, Stringer has no problem holding her own when it comes to the game of basketball. Stringer currently coaches the Rutgers women’s basketball team. She is the first coach in NCAA history to lead three different women’s programs to the NCAA Final Four (Rutgers, U of Iowa and Cheyney

State College). She is the third winningest coach in women’s basketball history, behind only Tennessee’s Pat Summitt and former University of Texas coach Jody Conradt with 813. In 1993 Stringer was honored as Naismith College Coach of the Year for women’s basketball, and is already a member of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame.

Last but not least, the most prominent member of the 2009 Hall of Fame induction class, Michael Jordan. One could endlessly review Jordan’s accomplishments. No one person has the time to do justice for the impact, abilities, and greatness of Michael Jordan. Jordan was quoted saying, “I don’t like being up here for the Hall of Fame because at that time your basketball career is completely over. I was hoping this day would be 20 more years, or actually go in when I’m dead and gone.” We could expect nothing less from one of the most ferocious competitors any sport has ever seen. Jordan even claims he can still play. “You guys don’t know if I can or can’t play anymore, but I know I can still play.” Fans everywhere were drooling over the idea of seeing the seldom argued best player ever lace up one last time. Although that actually happening is far from real, we can still travel back through memories of Jordan seemingly soaring in slow motion towards the hoop, or sinking a game winning shot at the buzzer. Racking up championships never seemed so easy, and with a shrug of the shoulders Jordan appeared to be in awe of his own skills at times.

To try to fathom some aspect of Jordan’s greatness, we can remember that Jordan ended his career with the third highest point total (32,292) and the highest point per game total (30.12). Jordan won a National Championship with North Carolina in 1982 and continued the trend when he entered the NBA. He accumulated six NBA championships in his career, as well as 5 NBA MVP awards. Jordan also retired two more times than most people in the span of their careers. He left the game in 1994 after winning three titles, then in 1998 after winning three more. He then hung it up for good in 2003 after two years with the Washington Wizards. Air Jordan won two of his titles in the 1990s against his fellow inductees Jerry Sloan and John Stockton. Michael continues his relationship with the NBA as a managing partner of the Charlotte Bobcats. He is currently working on turning the expansion team around, and if the past is any representation of the future, Michael Jordan will accumulate another NBA title, only looking on as an executive this time.

On top of all of his great statistics and championships, Jordan was also the icon of a generation. His brand, Jordan of course, is one of the most successful lines of sneakers and apparel in the history of basketball merchandising. Put his name or his face on any marketing campaign and its instantly more appealing. Not to take anything away from any of the four other inductees, but without Jordan, this class is far less-classy and classic.

Men’s and Women’s Tennis Go 1-1 in Matchups This Week

Both Squads Looking Ahead to Better Their Showing in NEC Tournament

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The men’s tennis team started off their week on Thursday afternoon, in Ocean, with a non-conference matchup with the Concordia Clippers. The Monmouth men had their ears lowered as the Clippers blanked the Hawks 7-0.

The Blue and White looked to snap a seven game losing streak, and forget about the Concordia match, when they squared off against NEC rival Mount. St. Mary’s in Emmetsburg, Maryland. In this beautiful Sunday afternoon matchup, the Blue and White, bounced the Mount 6-1, to pick up their fourth win of the spring season.

In the matchup with the Concordia Clippers, the Hawks did pick up a moral victory at second doubles. The team of senior Vik Gupta, and freshman Laurance Heads picked up the victory by a slim 8-6 margin. Winning this match was not enough to pick up the point for double matches as they lost the first and third match.

For the second time, in singles action this season Monmouth failed to tally a point. The closest Monmouth came to tasting victory in singles action came when Gupta, pushed his first set to the brink before falling 7-6. Gupta then struggled in the second set to fall 6-2.

While the men were blown away on Thursday, they did not let the negativity pull them down on their trip down to Maryland. The men took control against the Mount scoring five single victories, and taking the doubles point, winning two out of three contests. The Hawks improved their confer-

ence record to 2-2, while improving to 4-12 on the year. Monmouth is banking on the fact that playing against tougher non conference opponents will sharpen their skills for the NEC matches they compete in.

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Monmouth took all three doubles contest to score their sixth and final point of the contest. The first doubles duo of Kaitlin Gallagher and senior Sarah Ragan set the tone, opening up the action, with an 8-0 win while the other team of

Tierney and senior Kristen Hoffman pair followed with an identical 8-0 victory at third singles.

Freshman Jessica Slinger, claimed victory in singles action 6-0 and 6-4, while Gallagher earned a perfect 6-0, 6-0 victory.



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Hawks hope to use the momentum of this latest victory, to ruin the trip for non-conference foe Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The Monmouth men will then host Quinnipiac and NJIT, before the Northeast Conference Tournament April 17th-19th. The event will be held in Princeton New Jersey. Last year the Hawks were a number three seed and defeated Mount St. Mary’s before falling to the opponent of today’s match Quinnipiac.

The women’s squad started

Coach Patrice Murray had led her team to their fourth NEC victory of the season which became the benchmark for victories in the conference.

The loss dropped the Seahawks to an abysmal 1-10 on the season.

The Blue and White returned to the court on Sunday only to fall backwards in the standings. The women also traveled down to Maryland with their male counterparts but, they could not also enjoy a victory, as Mount St. Mary’s blanked the Hawks 7-0. This marked the second time in the spring championship season that the team suffered a shutout.

In singles action, senior Sarah Ragan dropped first singles, 6-1, 6-0 to Mount St. Mary’s, Bolchoz. Gallagher was defeated in second singles to Mount St. Mary’s Johnson, 6-1, 6-2 while the third singles match of the day saw freshman Jessica Slinger beaten by Mount’s Hallahan, 6-0, 6-1.

Tierney downed her fourth singles match, 6-0, 6-2 and junior Diane Washer fell in fifth singles, 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Britney Dupuis looked like she had a chance to win one for pride but, the Monmouth competitor had to reluctantly bow out due to injury.

Monmouth, will now head into their longest home stand of the year. They have dropped two of the last three away matches, and are hoping the home cooking will lead to some much needed victories. The Blue and White are entering the homestretch as this home stand, also marks the last matches of the season. These matchups hopefully will build momentum for the Northeast Conference Championship on April 17-18.

This year the women will look to improve upon their win in the consolation bracket in the NEC Tournament from a year ago.

Later on today the Blue and White will host the Lasalle Explorers at 3 p.m. in Ocean on Firemen’s field. This match will be the first step in three momentum building contests for the Hawks.



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Kristen Hoffman, along with partner Katie Tierney, won the third doubles matchup of the day against Wagner to secure a Hawks point.

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Lacrosse Outscores Opponents 33-11 on Two-Game Roadtrip

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Over the weekend the Hawks took on two conference opponents away from Kessler field, Wagner University and Central Connecticut State University. On Friday, the Hawks traveled to Staten Island to take on Wagner. The Seahawks were coming off a win against conference opponent St. Francis (Pa) by the score of 16-1. Led by senior goalkeeper Monica Johnson and junior Megan Brennan, the Blue and White defeated Wagner 12-6 and improved their overall record to 5-6 and their conference record to 3-1. The game was delayed 30 minutes due to lightning; however, this delay didn't stop MU from coming away with the win.

The Hawks wasted little time showing their offensive firepower. Led by the junior class, the squad dashed to a 6-0 lead. Junior Ali Pollock registered the first goal of the game coming with less than a minute played. The six goals were registered by Brennan, who had two, Shawn Evans, Perry Dewitt, and freshman Olivia Salata. Through the final three minutes of the first stanza, the Seahawks scored three unanswered goals to lessen the Hawks lead to 6-3 at the break.

MU opened up the second half with Brennan scoring her third

goal, which was assisted by Evans, to raise the lead to 7-3. The Seahawks answered back with a goal from senior Jessica Richmond to close in on the Hawks' lead. Shortly after, Evans scored her second goal of the game to increase the lead to 8-4.

The goal from Evans was quickly answered when senior midfielder Cara Gonzalez netted her first goal of the game to cut the lead to 8-5 in favor of the Blue and White.

With a little more than ten minutes passed from the last goal, Evans scored her third goal of the game to give her a hat-trick and raise the lead to 9-5. Quickly after, Brennan netted her fourth goal of the game on a free position shot to lift the score to 10-5. The Seahawks were in comeback mode when Gonzalez scored her second goal of the game and lessened the lead to 10-6; however, two MU goals squashed their chances as the Hawks left Wagner with a 12-6 victory.

The junior class lifted the Hawks to their third conference win; 10 out of the 12 goals in the game were scored by the upper classmen. The defense was led by

senior goalkeeper Monica Johnson who recorded ten saves while only allowing six goals.

Also, sophomore Danielle Hawkins had four groundballs and two caused turnovers.

On Sunday the Hawks were

Ali Pollock. Pollock on the assist was a common theme in the game against CCSU.

But just as quickly as MU got on the scoreboard, the Blue Devils answered back with a goal from sophomore midfielder Michele Conway to tie the score at 1-1. The Hawks answered back with three goals from the talented junior class again. Brennan's goal was assisted by O'Brien, Dewitt's goal was assisted by Pollock, and Evans goal was unassisted. A minute later CCSU answered back with a goal from freshman attacker Ashley Perkoski to lessen MU's lead to 4-2.

Six minutes later the Hawks went on a 5-0 scoring run to increase the lead to 9-2. Evans and Pollock both scored unassisted goals, while Brennan's goal, sophomore midfielder Carissa Franzini's goal, and sophomore attacker Kaitlin Feeney's goal were assisted by Pollock. CCSU answered back with a goal before the end of the first half to lessen the Hawks lead to 9-3.

Eight minutes through the second half both teams weren't able to register a goal. However, the Blue

and White's offense kicked into high gear soon after in the second half, going on an 11-1 run to raise the lead score to 19-4. The scoring run was highlighted by two goals from Evans and two from O'Brien and three assists from Pollock. Pollock tallied eight assists during the game which broke Stacy Sydlo's 2002 record that came against St. Francis. Pollock's total of 11 points in the contest tied Heather Bryan's 2002 single-game record.

With two minutes left in the second half the Blue Devils scored their final goal to give themselves five for the game. At the 25 mark Brennan scored her fourth goal and with two seconds remaining, Feeney registered her second goal of the game. The final score was 21-5 in favor of the visitors, giving the Hawks another key conference victory. The win raises Monmouth's conference record to 4-1 and their overall record to 6-6. On the defensive side of the field, senior goalkeeper Monica Johnson and sophomore goalkeeper Kirby Mundorf each played a half. Johnson allowed three goals while saving seven shots while Mundorf allowed two goals and saved one.

The Hawks next matchup takes place on Wednesday, April 8, against out-of-conference opponent Rutgers University.

The game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.



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Ali Pollock set the single-game assists record with eight, and tied the single-game points record with 11, against CCSU.

looking to defeat another conference opponent, and CCSU stood in their way. Redshirt freshman Molly O'Brien got Monmouth on the board with her 15th goal of the season with the assist coming from

Track Split Squads Compete in Two Separate Meets

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It was a busy weekend for both the men's and women's track and field teams with athletes competing at two separate meets in two different states. Several of the Hawks represented the Blue and White at the Colonial Relays, hosted by The College of William & Mary. And the remaining MU competitors headed north to contend in the Sam Howell Invitational, which was held at Princeton University.

Even with a split squad, Monmouth's men recorded a program best fourth place finish at the Colonial Relays, where they scored 65 team points, just three points behind the third place finisher Bucknell. William & Mary, who was crowned the champions, defeated a number of other division I teams including: Virginia Tech, Rutgers, Buffalo, Seton Hall, and Georgetown.

As expected, the always dominating force of the MU throwing squad had several athletes finish in the top spots in quite a few of the events. Tom Ciccoli won the shot put on the first day of competition with a throw of 16.32m, while teammate Vincent Elardo claimed the third place slot. Both throws were IC4A qualifiers. Elardo's 54.16m mark in the hammer throw was good enough for a fourth place finish and also reserved him a spot in post season action.

Larry Lundy, who also hit an IC4A qualifying mark, earned fifth with his best throw of the day recorded at 53.10. Victor Rizzotto finished fourth in the javelin with his toss of 59.75 and Marion Easley claimed the eighth spot. Elardo also placed in day two of the Relays where

he recorded a third place finish in the discus with his throw of 46.07m. Shawn Sabo was sixth in the same event with his mark of 46.03.

In the 400m and the 110m hurdles, Chris Rutherford, recorded a pair of notable times that were among the top freshman times ever recorded in school history. He completed the 400m in 53.16 which secured him a post season appearance, along with his seventh place time of 14.77 in the 110m.

Fellow rookie Geoff Navarro also qualified for the IC4A's in the 100m and ended up claiming third, crossing the tape in 10.78.

The quartet of Chris Vuono, Chris Rutherford, Kevin Merrigan and Chris Taiwo, who make up the MU 4x200 relay team, recorded an impressive time of 1:27.24 which gave them second place, while the 4x100 relay team finished third in 41.72. This foursome includes: Dave Martell, Navarro, Merrigan and Taiwo.

The Sam Howell Invitational also featured a collection of Hawks finishing among the top performers. Stevenson Cajuste finished eighth in two separate events: the 110 hurdles, where he crossed the line in 15.89, and in the long jump. Julio Rodriguez cleared 6'3" which earned him third, while Michael Smith claimed fifth in the javelin with his throw of 172' 6" and Jason Timmons cleared 14'3" in the pole vault which also gave him a top eight finish.

Monmouth's female athletes also had a successful weekend of competition by wrapping up at both meets with a combined total of five Hawks earning post season bids. MU claimed 16th place at Virginia competing against an array of top-notch teams including: William

& Mary, Seton Hall, Bucknell, Delaware, Yale, Navy, Virginia Tech and James Madison as well as others.

Rachel Ferdinand earned a fourth place spot in the javelin with a distance of 36.27. Michelle Losey, who just missed the ECAC qualifying mark in the 400m, crossed the line in 56.40 which gave her sixth. Losey was also a member of the sixth place finishing 4x400 relay team. The group of four who also includes: Ajda Dotday, Crystal Stein, and Illiana Blackshear recorded an ECAC qualifying time of 3:50.36.

Laura Embrey, Christine Altland, Cailin Lynam, and Aracelis Lantigua, who make up Monmouth's 4x1500 relay team, broke the school record with their time of 20:07.35, which also gave them a fifth place finish. The DMR team of Lynam, Embrey, Altland and Colleen Rutecki also finished in impressive fashion by turning in the second fastest time in school history.

Mary Wilks took seventh in the high jump, while fellow Hawk Symmone Fisher also claimed seventh in the hammer with a 46.08 toss.

At Princeton, many of the lady Hawks finished amongst the top as well. Valerie Carney took home fourth with her throw of 134' 6", a qualifying mark for both the ECACs as well as the U.S. Junior Nationals and Jen Tarsan placed in three jumps, earning a fifth place in the high jump (5' 2 1/4"), sixth in the triple jump and eighth in the long jump.

The Blue and White will be back in action next weekend where they will split time between three meets. They include the UVA Invite, The Bison Outdoor Classic and The Rider Invitational.

Former MU Pitcher Making Noise in Single-A Ft. Wayne

PRESS RELEASE

Brad Brach, a 42nd round pick of the San Diego Padres in last year's Major League Baseball Amateur Draft, was assigned to the Single-A Fort Wayne TinCaps of the Midwest League, recently after an impressive showing in the Padres Spring Training game versus the Seattle Mariners.

On the outing the other night, Brach said, "It was a great experience to get to play in the Major League game. It was nice to get to talk to some of the big league guys and then get to pitch two innings as well as I did. It is something I definitely want to work towards - to get to be up there on a regular basis."

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OFFICIAL SITE OF THE FORT WAYNE TINCAPS

"We couldn't be more happy for Brad," added Monmouth head coach Dean Ehehalt. "I am sure he was very excited to pitch in that arena and he made the most of his opportunity."

Brach, the 2007 Northeast Conference Pitcher of the Year, and three-time all-league pitcher, worked two scoreless innings on Thursday night, allowing a lone hit, with one strikeout and no walks, against the Mariners.

Upon arrival in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Brach said the following about going to Low-A, "It is a great opportunity to play in Fort Wayne. It was my goal in the offseason to make the Fort Wayne team and I was able to accomplish it. It will be real exciting to play in Fort Wayne because they have a new stadium and the whole city is real excited for the upcoming year. The opening game at the sta-

dium is sold out for 10,000 people, so I'm real excited for the upcoming season. I just want to continue to keep getting better and continue to work my way up the organization, but this is a good start to the year and I hope to continue going forward."

Brach, the all-time leader in career wins at Monmouth, earning victories in 29 games, also holds the top spot on the all-time strikeout list with 277. He is also the only pitcher in Monmouth history to work over 300 career innings.

The former Monmouth star recorded impressive numbers as a reliever in his first year in professional baseball last summer with the Rookie League AZL Padres. Brach appeared in 17 games in 2008, earning a 1-1 re-

cord, while posting a 2.01 ERA, and recording four saves.

The righty, who struck out 33 batters, in 22.1 innings of work, allowed five earned runs.

In addition, the Freehold, New Jersey-product, who made 48 career starts in the Blue and White, was named the TinCaps' closer for the season.

From the Official Site of the Fort Wayne TinCaps, when announcing its opening day roster:

"Brach blew away the competition in the Arizona League last year with a 33-to-5 strikeout-to-walk ratio."

Brach and the Tincaps open the 2009 season on Thursday, April 9th, with a six-game road trip, starting with a three-game set at Lansing, the Single-A affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays.



Pictured Above: Laurance Heads

The men's and women's tennis teams are making noise as the NEC tournament approaches.

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