MU learns “History of Racism in America”

Joel Carbone
organization editor

The Black History Month Committee and African-American Student Union (AASU) sponsored an open forum on “The History of Racism in America” last Thursday in Wilson Auditorium.

The forum was presented and led by Chris L. Gadsden, a teacher of social studies at Julia A. Barnes High School in Jersey City, and was open to all students and employees. The forum began with a historical overview on the origins of race identity in the world and how this evolved into racism. Gadsden concluded the outline of racism with details of the Civil Rights Movement before opening the floor for questions, discussion, and propositions for improvements in race relations.

Gadsden hopes this event will lead to more serious discussions of societal issues as well as resolution and improvements in race relations. He described the three subunits of racism: pre-racism, race-making, and institutional racism. The themes of power, money, control, theology, privilege in world history and their links to the evolution of racism were also discussed within the presentation.

Students who attended the event were grateful for the event but wished that a broader range of people could’ve benefited from the knowledge offered.

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Editors attend annual newspaper convention in New York City

Alison McSherry
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three members of The Outlook staff attended the Spring College Media Convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City over the weekend of March 18.

Beverly Nevalga, Features Editor; Jacqueline Koloski, Assistant Features Editor; and Jeffrey Dean Humbert, Assistant Sports Editor all attended the three day convention which aimed to help students better understand the profession.

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“Some schools brought their newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks for display, and this gave me more motivation for better design and sparked new story ideas,” said Nevalga.

“The media professionals not only told us about their career beginnings, but provided ideas for our school publications,” said Nevalga. “They addressed students on a one-on-one basis if we had questions, and spent time after sessions to speak with us further.”

Gail Collins of the New York Times Editorial Page gave a keynote address and addressed the importance of the section as well as the difficult decisions that are made each day. Other features of the convention included breakout sessions and tours of media facilities in the city.

“I learned about what it is like to work in the entertainment industry through American Idol cycle 3 winner Eva and Jay Manuel who was a guest speaker and stylist,” said Koloski. “I also received a lot of helpful tips on how to get a job in the journalism field.”

The conference, attended by over 1000 college aged journalists, also hosted the 22nd Annual Gold Circle Awards.

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S.A.B. hosts stand up at Java City

Suzanne Guarino
STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Board hosted a performance by comedian Dan Gabriel in the Java City Café on Wednesday, March 2.

Dan Gabriel is a Filipino-American comedian who has appeared on Comedy Central. Hailing from San Francisco originally, he now lives in Los Angeles. There was free pizza and cookies for the crowd.

The majority of Comedian Dan Gabriel’s jokes centered around marijuana, Valentine’s Day, and Filipinos.

“Dan Gabriel was a cool guy who loved pot,” said S.A.B. comedy co-chair Jenny Sloan. “I thought it was really great that he interacted so well with the audience and that he made ‘Labyrinth’ references,” commented sophomore Kyle Paolucci and Eddie Hart.

Perhaps he interacted too much with the audience when he refreshingly picked on fraternity boys and pledges that were in the audience.

Gabriel seemed to be bothered throughout the show by the blender used to make smoothies in the café.

“The blender is louder than me!” Dan Gabriel exclaimed. This interrupted him in the middle of his routine numerous times. He did not need to use the sound to provide humor.

“Whatever! We loved him!” commented sophomore Kate Donahue.

S.A.B.’s next comedy event will be held on April 11, in the Java City Café featuring Becky Donahue.
President Gaffney Honored by the Commission on Higher Education

CLOUDEE JOHNSON
THE OUTLOOK

Vice Admiral Paul G. Gaffney was honored by The New Jersey Commission on Higher Education on Wednesday, EOF East Rutherford, NJ at the Educational Opportunity Fund Program (EOF) state wide conference. EOF presented a program which awards scholarships, grants and tuition aid to students who meet the financial and academic criteria. The EOF staff and students submitted a petition to Vice Admiral Paul G. Gaffney. “It is with great pride and pleasure that the staff and students of Monmouth University’s Educational Opportunity Fund Program (EOF) nominate Vice Admiral Paul G. Gaffney II as our 2005 EOF Champion.” Since becoming Monmouth University’s 7th President, Vice Admiral Gaffney has shown his dedication, advocacy, outspoken support and has demonstrated his dedication, President, Vice Admiral Gaffney has set a standard for selection. We are very pleased to have him as a part of EOF from the second he arrived on campus.

One of President Gaffney’s first initiatives was to embark on a plan to increase EOF enrollment, providing a new vision for future growth and enhancement. President Gaffney’s hands-on approach and keen interest are evident in his many one-on-one interactions with our students and his enthusiastic attendance at EOF events. It has been very heartening to have President Gaffney bring the EOF program to the forefront at many University functions such as opening convocations and Board of Trustee meetings. A highlight for several of our EOF students was receiving the personal invitation to company President Gaffney to the local NAACP Annual Awards luncheon to recognize Monmouth University’s many contributions. President Gaffney’s intuitive understanding of the Educational Opportunity Fund Program is clearly evident from his creation of an EOF Office. In 1998, he opened an EOF office for an EOF student to the engagement of Monmouth University Administrators to lobby for additional State funding. President Gaffney is truly committed “Champion” of EOF and deserving of this honor as well as our thanks.

Meet MU: William McElrath
Monmouth University, Chief of Police

KARA FERRARO
THE OUTLOOK

William McElrath was hired as the Chief of Police at Monmouth University two years ago. Before coming to Monmouth, McElrath spent almost 29 years with the Pennsylvania State Police, latterly as the Depart- ment as Detective Captain in the Homicide Division. He commented that the University is ideally located opposite of what he was accustomed to dealing with and it is an enjoyable task.

Prior to his retirement, he served as Detective Captain. While in this position, he was in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division. McElrath earned a degree from Monmouth immediately after he retired. McElrath was born in New York City. However, he spent his years growing up in North Jersey’s Pompton Lakes. He attended Don Bosco Prep High School and graduated in 1970. He then continued his educacaion at King’s College in Wilkes Barre, PA. In 1974, he received his B.A. in Criminal Justice. After some time off, he at- tended Seton Hall University and earned his Masters Degree in Education in 1998.

“I enjoy my job because I enjoy many different aspects of campus life. I like interacting with the students, faculty, employees and fellow police officers.”

WILLIAM MCELRATH
Chief of Police
Monmouth University

McElrath tends Seton Hall University and the Monmouth County College with his wife Jennifer M. Villa, Ocean County, and their two children, William and Sean. He has been a member of the Brook Moran, Jackson received the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, Outstanding Achievement award. 3.5-3.99 cumulative grade point average, Academic Achievement Award 3.2-3.34 cumulative grade point average and Outstanding Achievement Award based on leadership and community service. Those students receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award were Helena Branco, Robert Flynn, Greg Girona, Desca- Buvyville; Bethany Menat, Ocean, Kimberly Spring, Perth Am- boy, and Jennifer McVilla, Ocean, Brook Morun, Jackson received the Outstanding Achievement award with Sean Kerr, Summit received the Outstanding Achievement award.

As Chief of Police, McElrath is in charge of the overall running of the MUPD. McElrath stated, “I am very happy with the service we provide to the campus. I attribute the Department’s success to the personnel who make up the MUPD.”

McElrath is very proud of all the officers that serve on the Monmouth police. “I believe that everyone on campus should share this sentiment.” The only regret McElrath has with his job is that many students and employees do not have contact with the Department unless they are victims of a crime, receive a summons for parking, or are involved with some type of offense. However, these are just a few of the aspects of campus security in which the officers are involved. They play an active role in the campus community and do much more than just enforce the laws.

“Of those for whom you don’t know many of the officers who patrol the campus, stop by and talk with them. I think you’d be pleasantly surprised at how friendly and accommodating they can be,” McElrath suggests.

Acting Governor Richard Codey Signs Bill Allowing Sexual Assault Survivors the Option of Emergency Contraceptives

PRESS RELEASE

Acting Governor Richard J. Codey today signed S606/A2609 a bill which requires hospitals to inform sexual assault survivors about emergency contraceptives and provide them upon request. The new law was co-sponsored by Senators Shirley Turner and Joe Vitale and Assemblymen Neil Cohen, Reed Gusciora, John McKeon and John Wisniewski.

“We hope that victims of sexual assault can feel helpful and alone,” said Codey. “We need to do whatever we can to help these women physically as well as emotionally and this law provides us with an important tool.”

Under the new law, emergency depart- ments and general hospitals are required to inform all sexual assault survivors about pregnancy test. If the test indicates that no pregnancy has occurred, the facility is required to provide the victim with a pamphlet and prescription drug to prevent pregnancy and inform her of the option of being given foret. Upon the request, the law now will have to provide the contraception.

According to Planned Parenthood Federation of America, emergency contraceptives are most effective in prevent- ing a pregnancy from occurring if taken within 120 hours (five days) of unprotected intercourse. Emergency contracep- tive pills are not effective if the woman is already pregnant. The time-sensitive na- ture of emergency contraceptives makes it important for women to have access to the pills soon after a sexual assault has occurred.

Turner spearheaded the effort for the legislation passed. “All women have the fundamental right to choose when and how they bring their child,” said senator. “Victims of sexual assault shouldn’t have this choice taken away from them by the heinous acts of a criminal. When hospitals give these women the option to prevent an unan- nounced, pregnancy, it is the first step in helping them feel empowered again.”

“Access to emergency contraception and counseling is critical in helping sexual assault victims cope with their horrible ordeal,” said Vitale. Chairman of the Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee “Emergency contraception should and will now be available at all health facili- ties throughout New Jersey. The risk of an unplanned pregnancy through an al- ready traumatic experience is why this legislation is necessary, and the State has a moral obligation to ensure equal access to contraception for all sexual assault vic- tims.”

The law also requires written informa- tion be developed by the Commissioner of Health and Senior Services in collabora- tion with the Director of the Division on Women, the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault and a sexual as- sault Nurse Examiner that would explain the nature of the emergency contracep- tion, the effectiveness of emergency contraception in preventing pregnancy, where emergency contraception can be obtained, and treatment options. The in- formation will now be distributed to all hospital emergency rooms and ambula- tory care facilities in quantities sufficient to comply with the purposes of this act. “I applaud the sponsors of this legislation for earning the support of such di- verse groups which are often on oppos- ing sides when it comes to reproductive issues,” said Codey. “The New Jersey Catholic Conference and Catholic Health Care of New Jersey. Planned Parenthood and the New Jer- sey Coalition Against Sexual Assault have come together in an effort to help venues of sexual assault and they, along with the sponsors of this law, should be congratulated. “Our law provides that all covered health care facilities must develop written policies and procedures to ensure that all personnel who provide care or informa- tion to sexual assault victims are trained to provide medically and factually ac- curate and objective information about emergency contraception to a sexual as- sault victim and provide that information to a sexual assault victim.”

Assemblyman Reed Gusciora was the main sponsor of this bill in the Assembly. “Hospitals should be required to pro- vide victims with immediate information,” said Gusciora. “They should also be providing access to emergency con-traceptives to prevent the victim from suffering any unnecessary worry or con-cern.”

“Childbirth should be a momentous occasion, not a reminder of a violent crime,” said Cohen. “Regardless of personal or religious beliefs, no woman should be forced to endure the emotional distress of a rape-induced pregnancy.”

“Health care facilities must be equipped and prepared to tell both rape a victim’s physical and emotional wounds,” said McKeon. “Emergency contraceptives will provide victims with peace of mind, allowing them to move on and live life without a daily reminder of that horrible crime.”

Seven Monmouth University Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) Program seniors were honored by The New Jersey Commission on Higher Education on March 14 in East Rutherford, NJ at the Educational Opportunity Fund Program (EOF) state wide conference. EOF is a state funded program which awards scholarships to students who meet the financial and academic criteria. The Commission honors graduating seniors who have met the requirements for outstanding Academic Achievement. 3.5-3.99 cumulative grade point average, Academic Achievement Award 3.2-3.34 cumulative grade point average and Outstanding Achievement Award based on leadership and community service. Those students receiving the Outstanding Academic Achievement award were Helena Branco, Robert Flynn, Greg Girona, Desca- Buvyville; Bethany Menat, Ocean, Kimberly Spring, Perth Am- boy, and Jennifer McVilla, Ocean, Brook Morun, Jackson received the Academic Achievement award with Sean Kerr, Summit received the Outstanding Achievement award.

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NJ into an international punch line."
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and murder in the streets at night
arose in communities worldwide.
Help the Gender Studies Club
stop the spread of violence in our
community by getting involved.
For more information, please
contact Dr. Johanna Foster at
j foster@monmouth.edu.

Sophomore MU Student Wins
“Programma Ponte” Scholarship
GPA. Miss Di Meo was also re-
quired to submit an essay and
att end an interview.
The Programma Ponte, spon-
sored in part by the Association of
Italian American Educators, is a
program of study designed to
give students of Italian Ameri-
can heritage fi rst hand experience
with Italy today through course
work, visits to important Italian
and European institutions and di-
rect contact with the Italian peo-
ples. Participants are expected to
establish lasting connections and
develop their respective roles as
bi-cultural ambassadors.

Gender Studies Club Continues
to Raise Awareness
PRESS RELEASE
The month of March is Women's
History Month and the Gen-
der Studies Club hopes to cel-
lbrate this special month with
your help.
This semester, the newly
formed Gender Studies Club
has co-sponsored events such as
the Vagina Monologues and the
Men's History Month microscope
night.
In addition to these events, the
Gender Studies Club is hoping
to continue to raise awareness into
the month of April with Take
Back the Night. Take Back the
Night is an internationally run
Scholarship
PRESS RELEASE
Miss Annarita Di Meo, a sopho-
more minoring in Italian, has won
a “Programma Ponte” scholarship,
enabling her to a four-week pro-
gram of study in Rome, Italy this
summer. All tuition fees, room and
board are included in the scholar-
ship.
With the encouragement of her
Italian professor, Dr. M Simonnelli,
Miss Di Meo applied for the schol-
arship last year which necessitated
proof of her Italian heritage, the completion of certain
courses and maintaining a given
course average. She was awarded a
"Programma Ponte" scholarship at
the end of last year which enabled
her to study at the University of
Perugia this summer.

Gender Studies Club
scholarship.

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BY JAMES A. FUSSELL

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSWIRE

Talk about gas pains. If analysts are right, because of rising gasoline prices we’ll pay an extra $100 this year just to drive around. It’s enough to get you down every time you fill ‘er up.

But back up, drivers. You can do numerous things to recoup that money — and much more.

Sure, there are the old strategies of carpooling, taking the bus or garaging that gas guzzler. But you want to save more money, right? So we’ve looked beyond transportation to find other ways to save that $100 — and more. These tips just may make the price at the pump a little less painful.

Take your lunch to school or work. If you usually spend $7 on lunch, replacing just two of those lunches a week with a sack lunch from home that costs around a dollar will save you more than $500 a year.

Buy a programmable “setback” thermostat. Most are less than $50. Unless you’re the most disciplined thermostat hawk on the planet, it will quickly pay for itself by eliminating wasteful heating and cooling cycles when you’re out or asleep.

Every degree you lower your thermostat when it’s not in use, and raise it during summer, can save you 1 percent on your energy bill, said Al Walker, spokesman for Kansas Gas Service. On a monthly bill of $120, that’s a savings of $12, or $144 a year. Save more with every degree you change.

Weatherize your home. “You can get the finest setback thermostat money can buy, but if you have an energy-inefficient home, it’s a moot point,” Walker said. Install storm doors and windows, caulk around drafty places and make sure your attic is properly insulated with R-30 insulation.

Check your water heater. It’s the second largest energy sucker in the home. Set it on medium, a mere 20 degrees below 120 degrees, instead of the very high 140 degrees, and save another 1 percent on your bill, Walker said.

People say, “What about washing dishes?” Good point,” he said. “But most dishwashers can use items before the expiration date and you have enough storage space.” For example, a Lenexa Hy-Vee recently offered 18-ounce jars of Peter Pan peanut butter, regularly priced at $1.99, for $1. Buy one jar and save about $1. Buy 50 jars and save $50.

Use the Internet to find the lowest price. Compare prices on sites such as Yahoo Shopping and My Simon; discount air, travel and rental car sites such as Hotwire and Priceline; and auction sites such as eBay and U-Bid. One example: A Priceline customer stayed at a luxury Omni Hotel in the Dallas area, with rooms that retail between $150 and $250, for only $50 a night.

Don’t assume discount stores are cheaper. Wal-Mart charges $2.94 for a m o n t h , o r 1 4 4 a y e a r . S a v e

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Monmouth University Hosts “The Vagina Monologues”

HEATHER KELLY
Contributing Writer

On March 1, 2005 Monmouth University’s play “The Vagina Monologues” was performed in the university’s Wetten Hall in a three-hour performance, which was extended by an hour due to popular demand. The performance was organized by the Off-Campus Relations Office, the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Student Council.

One monologue discussed a 72 year old woman having her first orgasm. Around four hundred people attended the performance at Monmouth University which was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Gender Studies Department. They raised over $1400 dollars. The money was donated to two charities.

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“The Vagina Monologues,” is a play written and produced by Eve Ensler, whose interviews with hundreds of women started a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. The play is produced and acted out in college campuses all over the country and overseas. Through benefit performances of “The Vagina Monologues,” broader attention is generated for the fight to stop world wide violence against women and girls including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM), and sexual slavery. In its first seven years, the V-Day movement has raised over $25 million.

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In the film Napoleon Dynamite, the goofy title character is obsessed with sweet skills like knowing your way around a pair of nunchucks because, he says, that’s what girls want in a boy-friend.

Bryan Demke’s sweet skill is being Napoleon Dynamite _ or pretty darned close.

In less than two months, the 15-year-old has gone from an anonymous high school freshman in Haltom City, Texas, to posting photos and signing autographs at nearby malls thanks to his un-canny resemblance to actor Jon Heder, who plays Napoleon in the wildly popular comedy.

“It makes me happy to do this, and I think it makes other people happy,” Demke said. “Some people said it makes their day.”

Demke did Napoleon’s goofy dance at Haltom High’s annual lip-synce contest recently, and “the kids were screaming,” Associate Principal Adele Kennedy said. “I thought it was real good _ he was right on.”

In the film, Napoleon is a lovable, majestically nerdy teenager, all player living in a small Idaho town. He befriends Pedro (played by Efren Ramirez), who runs for student body president and wins, in part because of Napoleon’s beyond-dorky dancing.

Demke first saw the film shortly after it hit theaters last spring. A second viewing convinced him that it was “the funniest thing in the world. There’s something for everyone to relate to.”

But it wasn’t until after students came back from the 2004-05 Christmas break that his resemblance to Heder began attracting attention.

“People wouldn’t stop bothering me about it,” he said. “I was having fun with it, and I liked getting attention from other people instead of being ignored.”

With the school’s annual lip-synce contest approaching, he bought a copy of the DVD and began practicing Napoleon’s moves for hours at a time.

Meanwhile, the Demke family had to move into a local hotel at a time.

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Spring 2005 Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting Wednesday, March 30, 2005 Room E-215 2:30 PM Refreshments

Special Guests:

Robert R. Bazyck – PT, Barley Physical Therapy Associates
Carol Biscardi, PA-C, MS – Program Director, Seton Hall University’s Physician Assistant Program
Joseph L. Monacos, PA-C, MS – Director of Clinical Education, Seton Hall University’s Physician Assistant Program
Scott Selbin – Coordinator of Research and Education - The Emergency Medical Association

Pre-Professional Health Advising Office – LCAC
Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices
Agreement Affiliations
Requirements for Admission to Professional School:

Courses Outside Major
Research
Demonstrated Interest in a Health Professional Field
Volunteering, Internships etc.
Strategies for Verbal and Written Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc.) – Dr. Mary Lee Bass

Letters of Recommendation for Fall 2005
When to Start the Application Process
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“Priceless Experience” Internship at your fingertips

Jennifer Knopfelz
NEWS EDITOR

“You only get one chance to get your foot in the door,” said Theo Epstein the General Manager of the World Series Champion Boston Red Sox in a recent conference call. MasterCard is doing just that. MasterCard is offering college students across the United States an opportunity to win an internship of a lifetime.

This spring the “Priceless Experience Internship Program will give 36 college students a five week internship in film, music, or sports for the summer. Epstein was able to talk about internships from his personal experiences. In 1992, following his freshman year of college, Epstein interned for the Baltimore Orioles. Through his internship with the Orioles, Epstein made connections with people who would help him in the future.

After working hard and graduating from college he landed his first job with the San Diego Padres. Many of the people he had worked with at the Orioles organization were now with the Padres. While working for the Padres, Epstein was a full-time law student at the University of San Diego.

In 2002, at age 28 after being the assistant General Manager for the Boston Red Sox for one year, Epstein became the youngest General Manager in professional sports. In 2004, he led the Red Sox to a World Series Championship defeating the New York Yankees for their first championship in 86 years.

“I am thrilled that MasterCard is giving internships in sports, film, and music…you only get one opportunity with jobs in sports, film, and music,” said Epstein.

Through MasterCard 36 students will have their one shot. Twelve students will be able to work hand in hand with top movie producers in Los Angeles, CA. There they will be making a motion picture with Universal Studios. Another 12 interns will be working in Manhattan, NY for the summer working at the Major League Baseball Headquarters. These 12 interns will be putting together the 2005 All-Star Game which will be held in Detroit this year. After all of the planning and hard work, the interns will be able to be on site at the All-Star Game.

The final 12 interns will be given the opportunity to work in the music field. This year’s interns will be working on The Vans Warped Tour, a popular summer concert tour. Last year’s interns helped in the production with a music video for the band Hoobastank.

On hand for another conference call in Los Angeles was Dave Meyers, world-renowned music director who answered questions about internships. Meyers has worked with superstars including Jennifer Lopez, Janet Jackson, Missy Elliot, Outcast, and has directed the “Dancing Silhouettes” ipod commercials.

Meyers who was involved in the “Priceless Experience” Internship Program last year, is onboard again to help students break into the field of their dreams. Meyers talked about his experiences with good and bad internships. In total he has about ten internships. “I know the value of an internship that works and doesn’t work…MasterCard has one that works,” he stated emphatically.

Meyers and Epstein both agree that getting your foot in the door with an internship is the best way to break into the field of your choice. They both agree that the job market is tough and others are always out for the same job that you want. “Having an internship is a great way to get your leg up on the competition,” said Epstein.

Recognizing academic achievement and fostering scholarship, leadership, and commitment to profession.

Monmouth University is home to a growing number of academic honor societies which foster scholarship, community involvement, and a commitment to a chosen academic or professional track. Involvement with a society is a prestigious honor that equips students with the necessary tools to advance in their field. This article is meant to promote campuswide awareness about these under-recognized yet important organizations.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international honor society devoted to English. The chapter, Delta Sigma, is Monmouth University’s chapter and was founded in 1983 which makes it more than 20 years old. “There are currently about 30 members, with 11 students eligible for initiation this term,” said Dr. Estes.

To even become eligible for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, Dr. Estes said that one must have completed two courses within the English major. Dr. Estes added that students must have outstanding grades in their English major as well as in their entire course load.

Members of the honor society are involved with a variety of public service projects and Dr. Estes describes them. “Members do public service projects including book drives, writing contests in local schools, and reading to children,” described Dr. Estes.

Dr. Estes said that a goal of the honor society Sigma Tau Delta is for the members to get to know people with in their major or minor and give their time and talent to others.

“I’d like the group to be a place where English majors and minors get to know one another outside of classes and contribute their talents to others,” concluded Dr. Estes.

Lambda Alpha is a national honor society for Anthropology. Professor Veit offered an interesting fact about the founding of this honor society. “Our chapter of Lambda Alpha was the first in New Jersey. It was begun by Dr. William Mitchell,” he said.

In order to be a member of Lambda Alpha, it is required to have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.2 and to be majoring or minoring in anthropology.

Professor Veit said that a goal of the honor society is to recognize the accomplishments of the members. “Our society’s goal is to recognize the accomplishments of our students through an award’s ceremony and certificates,” he said.

Pai Chi is the national honor society in psychology. According to the website psichi.org, its purpose statement is that “Pai Chi is a national honor society whose purpose shall be to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.”

Its mission statement, according to psichi.org, states that “the mission of Pai Chi is to produce a well-educated, ethical, and socially responsible member committed to contributing to the science and profession of psychology and to society in general.”

Psichi.org, in addition to the mission, includes other points they strive to accomplish.

Advance science and the profession of psychology, promote an educational experience consistent with the mission, [See SOCIETIES on next page]
define and establish an organizational structure that promotes our mission, and recognize and foster the contributions that diversity makes to the science and practice of psychology.

As specified by Gary Lewandowski, advisor of Psi Chi at Monmouth University, the requirements to become a member of the honor society are a minimum of three semesters are to be completed, the completion of nine credits of psychology courses, that you are registered for a major or minor in psychology, and to be in the top 35% of psychology majors.

The Psi Chi chapter at Monmouth University does various activities that include recent Easter Egg Hunt for the Manna House.

To find more information on Psi Chi, contact Advisor Dr. Gary Lewandowski or visit the psychology office in Edison Science Hall.

**Gamma Kappa Alpha (National Italian Honor Society)**

The National Italian Honor Society, Gamma Kappa Alpha, is dedicated to upholding and furthering the Italian language and culture. The initials signify “Knowledge and Virtue”, two attributes that members of this society strive to maintain throughout their lives. The aim of members of the Society is to carry forth the traditions that have made Italians great.

Monmouth University established its chapter of the GKA in 2003 and in Spring 2004 three members were inducted into the Society. Dottoressa Maria Simonelli is the advisor to the Society. Students are required to have declared a minor in Italian, taken 15 credits worth of courses in Italian and have a GPA of no less than a B.

On April 27, 2005 in a ceremony to be held on campus, five students of Italian will be inducted into Gamma Kappa Alpha. These are: Marisa Maracci, Renee Shaw, Kristin Vazzana, Annmaria DiMeo and Lisa Fortunato.

**Italian Scholarship Winner**

Miss Annarita Di Meo, a sophomore minoring in Italian, has won a “Programma Ponte” scholarship, entitling her to a four-week program of study in Rome, Italy this summer. All tuition fees, room and board are included in the scholarship.

Kappa Delta Pi - Nu Chapter: Meghan Wiley, KDP Vice-President; Jessica Gregory, KDP Secretary; Maria Lambirinos, KDP Treasurer; Tiffany Winters, KDP President; aren Ford, Honorary Inductee and Guest Speaker; George Matthew Ford, Honorary Inductee and Guest Speaker; Dr. Nancy Nicolescu, Asst Prof. of Education and KDP Advisor.

**International Honor Society (Education)**

Kappa Delta Pi, according to advisor Dr. Nancy Nicolescu of Monmouth University’s chapter Nu Tau says, “KDP invites into its membership undergraduates who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards, and primes in the profession of teaching.”

The requirements as specified by Dr. Nicolescu are that students interested “must have 70 completed credits, with an overall GPA of 3.2 or better, and attend a mandatory organizational meeting and the induction ceremony”. She also added that those interested must become active in the chapter’s events.

Past events that Kappa Delta Pi - Nu Tau has been involved with, according to Dr. Nicolescu, include such events as seminars with first year teachers and dialogues with elementary and secondary students and their parents.

Dr. Nicolescu mentioned upcoming events for KDP-Nu Tau.

“In April, KDP is co-sponsoring two events at this year’s Global Understanding Conference: “Telling Stories: Literacy Through Personal Story Telling”, scheduled April 12th and “Achieving Global Understanding Through Media Literacy”, on April 15th.”

For more information about Kappa Delta Pi, contact advisor Dr. Nancy Nicolescu by email at: nicoles@monmouth.edu

**Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish National Honor Society)**

The students to be inducted into the Sigma Delta Pi Spanish National Honor Society this year will be: Nadine Fook, Jeanine Martinez, Katherine Melanson, Veronica Salmon-Fort, Gabriella Gerbini, Darcy Archer, Vanessa Arzvedo, Ashley Toth, Julie Videiro, Jennifer Villa, Stephen Woelfer, Jr., Alexander Mercado

**Upcoming Hawk TV Events:**

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The Outlook

March 23, 2005

The Outlook provides the Monmouth University community with information concerning issues in and around the University while The Outlook accepts articles and graphic material from students, faculty, and the local community, but a good athletics department can also add a school to the map. For instance, the average person probably knows next to nothing about the University of Maryland, but he/she has heard of the school because of their basketball team. One could argue that Monmouth is similar to UMD in that respect. Our university is small and often unheard of (save its shining role in Annex), but the level of recognition MU receives is slowly increasing as our basketball team finds more and more success. This recognition helps get the word about this regional gem, and thereby helps the university acquire more applicants and hopefully more respect. That being said, does the university place too much emphasis on student athletes? Those who play for out athletic teams are permitted to miss many classes each semester without punishment.

Does our university value athletics more than academics? There's no question about it, sports are important to a university. Not only do they provide entertainment for students, fans, and the local community, but a good athletics department can also add a school to the map. For instance, the average person probably knows next to nothing about the University of Maryland, but he/she has heard of the school because of their basketball team. One could argue that Monmouth is similar to UMD in that respect. Our university is small and often unheard of (save its shining role in Annex), but the level of recognition MU receives is slowly increasing as our basketball team finds more and more success. This recognition helps get the word about this regional gem, and thereby helps the university acquire more applicants and hopefully more respect. That being said, does the university place too much emphasis on student athletes? Those who play for out athletic teams are permitted to miss many classes each semester without punishment.

Countries did not force me into anything.
Senioritis hits Monmouth U
Tragic yearly epidemic sweeps the campus yet again.

"Senioritis" is a well-documented disease that affects college students across the country. Monmouth University is no different. The recent epidemic in our area, however, has resulted in more annual incidents than ever before.

It has attracted local media attention and the Federal Center for Disease Control has already sent representatives to local clinics and hospitals, as well as our own health center. Detailed logs of affected students are being kept to try to learn more about the disease.

"It is possible that the campus and parts of the surrounding municipalities may have to be put under quarantine," says a university spokesperson.

Despite the pessimism being felt school-wide, there are things students can do to chase the blues away and help improve their seniors, and limes. A daily multi-vitamin can supplement low vitamin C levels as well. "Senioritis" can also be carried by wild animals and, just like rabies, it is very prevalent in stray dogs or bats. If anyone comes across wild animals who are foam- ing at the mouth, please call animal control immediately. If bitten, try to trap the animal without risking more bites by using a fishing pole with a noose on the end.

Another good preventative strategy is to keep your living area clean and dry. The disease thrives in warm, damp environments like dog or bats. If any one comes crosses wild animals who are foam- ing at the mouth, please call animal control immediately. If bitten, try to trap the animal without risking more bites by using a fishing pole with a noose on the end.

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-OP/Ed

"Can’t Take That Away"

They can say anything they want to say
Try to bring me down

But I will not allow
Anyone to succeed hanging clouds over me
And they can try hard to make me feel that I
Don’t matter at all, but I refuse to falter
In what I believe or lose faith in my dreams

"Cause there’s
There’s a light in me that shines brightly
They can try, but they can’t take that away from me

Oh they, they can do
Anything they want to you
If you let them in
But they won’t ever win
If you cling to you pride, and just push them aside
See I, I have learned
There’s an inner peace I own
Something in my soul that they can not possess
So I won’t be afraid and the darkness will fade

"Cause there’s
There’s a light in me that shines brightly

They can try, but they can’t take that away from me

No, they can’t take this
Precious love I’ll always have inside me
Certainly the Lord will guide me
Where I need to go

They can say anything they want to say
Try to bring me down
But I won’t face the ground
I will rise steadily, sailing out of their reach
Oh Lord, they do try hard to make me feel that I
Don’t matter at all, but I refuse to falter
In what I believe or lose faith in my dreams

‘Cause there’s a light in me that shines brightly

They can try, but they can’t take that away from me

\""-Lyrics To Live By-\""
How to stay motivated during the last weeks of school

Keep up the hard work till the end of the semester!

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
ASSIST EDITOR

I found returning to school after a short (a complete understatement) spring break extremely difficult. I couldn't focus on my school work, couldn't study for my midterms, should have had before break, and I felt antsy sitting through all of my classes, counting down the minutes until each class was over and daydreaming about the weekend.

In the beginning of this spring season, I felt refreshed from our nice, long winter break and ready to tackle my new classes. I was motivated and determined to keep my GPA up and hopefully raise it a few more points. Where did this motivation disappear to??!

Do you feel like you are sailing (or staying) on autopilot mode? You should be! Well after some extensive research, I found the answers to help you stay motivated during this spring semester successfully.

Establish your reason for being here: Are you attending McMaster University? What were the goals you initially had when you first made the decision to come to this great institution? An article from the DeGroote School of Business at McMaster University states that you should remind yourself of the reasons you chose to get an education. This is the most important step in self-motivation. There are no right or wrong reasons, however if there are strong and weak reasons. The weak reasons are "My parents made me go to college," "I couldn't think of anything else to do after high school and I didn't want to get a job," or "I'm here to party". If you need to pick a reason that is strong enough to get you to your classes, you get through those boring classes, and you dislike, unnecessary courses, papers, exams, and being broke.

Pick your "why" statement: The reason for you attending college is your "why" statement. It is important that you choose one that will get you through the rest of the weeks successfully.

The DeGroote School of Business at McMaster University suggests you write out your "why" reason and use it to make real. Test your statement by asking yourself these three questions:

1. Am I willing to do whatever it takes to make it happen?
2. Am I willing to pay the price with blood, sweat, and tears to graduate?
3. Am I willing to take the garbage that comes along with the university experience?

The DeGroote School of Business then suggests you ask yourself if you answered these questions honestly and blamelessly. If no, find another "why". When you are able to answer these questions with a "yes," put your "why" statement in a notebook that you can read at least once a week, preferably at the beginning of the year to start off in a good direction.

Identify your values, beliefs, and desires: To know what motivates you, you need to understand what is important to you. People's goals and desires grow from their values. The Academic Advising Center at the University of Iowa suggests considering issues such as family, responsibilities, school, work, aspirations, achievement, status, money, travel, social causes, social life, following a dream, etc. Do you keep your personal list, begin to think about how the items relate to one another? Are your values interrelated or separate? Are some values more important in the short-term than others? Are some values more important than others? Some are more important in the short-term while others are not. It is important to know what these are all linked to.

Are they linked in some critical way? These issues and relationships are always alive inside us. By becoming consciously aware of them, you can begin to modify, control and understand them.

The Academic Advising Center explains judging the quality and depth of your motivation is important, because it is directly related to your commitment. "Students find that they have good academic outcomes, but they can't seem to make it happen. Sometimes, this gap occurs when there is a clash between what they are striving for (a good academic outcome degree) and what they ultimately decide to do (a dream of singing in a country-western band). It's OK for values, beliefs, and desires to be in conflict, but it is important to recognize when they are and act appropriately on this information," explains the Center.

To know what motivates you, you need to both rethink and internalize the relationship of school and dreams or she needs to change her circumstances. Without this clarification, her motivation will continue to struggle and her academic performance will be less than it could be. Knowing what you value and desiring to achieve it also helps you establish personal goals. For example the Center explains, "Students often are aiming for a particular course, project, grade point, degree, graduate program, professional school, or career. These are often complemented by other goals such as living a healthy lifestyle, maintaining personal integrity, volunteering, working, nurturing relationships, or growing as a person. These short term goals of achieving your school work are greatly comple- mented by long term goals of personal lifestyle.

Recognize your strengths and weaknesses and use this information to establish realistic goals: One key to college success is knowing your "why." The Academic Advising Center suggests doing an informal assessment of your abilities. The Center suggests, "Reflect on what you have learned about yourself in the past from classroom experiences, conversations with teachers and advisors, past for class projects and activities, and outside activities. Consider specifically your reading, writing, computer, musical, artistic, physical, interpersonal, and analytic skills." It may introduce an honest assessment of your abilities is essential. It prevents you from under-estimating or over-estimating your skills and directs you toward attainable and appropriate goals.

Having an accurate direction is important in maintaining motivation. Understand the role of personal circumstances: Some motivation can be undermined if you begin your academic year, but may need modification and readjustment as time passes. For example, if you earned grades that were lower than you expected, you may need to lighten your course load or adjust your work and or leisure hours. A change in personal circumstances can also help you establish personal goals. For example the Center explains, "Students often are aiming for a particular course, project, grade point, degree, graduate..."
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This weekend I attended a spe-
cial dinner and awards ceremony in Asbury Park. This evening rec-
ognized several residents of the city for their generous contribu-
tions and charitable efforts, par-
ticularly those contributions made within the LGBT community.

Several of those present were also recognized for being veterans of the United States Armed Forc-
es. These individuals were either discharged for being gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered or were forced to carry out their service in the closet for fear of being estra-
cized, bashed, or even physically attacked by homophobic or intol-
erant associates.

Listening to the powerful sto-
rises shared from the podium and stage, one could not help but feel empowered to tap into our chari-
table modes and feel charged to

to do whatever necessary to be rid of these feelings instead of being burned alive, disfigured, gassed, stripped of rights, imprisoned, or otherwise tortured or punished for no other reason than simply being perceived as different than some “norm” established by a few and imposed on many.

It’s mind-boggling that any part of the world is still strug-
gling with human rights issues, but it is particularly embarrassing

that the United States still cannot
get past the homosexuality thing. Some people like apples and some people like oranges. Some people say “to-may-to” and some say “to-

mah-to” (Jersey boy, can’t resist the tomato puns). Like so, some people identify as heterosexual and some identify as homosexual, or even bisexual. Some people identify as the gender that tends to coordinate with their biologically- assigned genitalia, and others feel they were given the wrong body.

I would love to give some more hard-learnt, common sense advice to one of you blessed folks, but the inbox had no such pleas. This exci-
tes me in its own little way be-
cause it means, if not incidentally,

that you are all living in quasi-har-
mmony with no major catastrophes plaguing your head. This makes Joey C smile with glee and take a

“groovin’” and “good Lovin’”

David Brigati formerly of The Young Rascals

“Grazina” and “Good Lovin”

Bobby Valli

(In a tribute to Franki Valli)

“Hi De Hi”

“Can’t Take My Eyes Off You”

Pretending these people don’t exist does not make them go away. Look at ancient Greek artwork or read into some history books and it will be very clear that homo-
exuality has been in exis-
tence for thousands of years. If this was some flash in the pan, it would have faded with the poodle skirts long ago. If people could help being this way, they would do whatever necessary to be rid of these feelings instead of being burnt alive, disfigured, gassed, stripped of rights, imprisoned, or otherwise tortured or punished for no other reason than simply being perceived as different than some “norm” established by a few and imposed on many.

You don’t have to take a minute
each day and celebrate the private life of your gay fellow students, but just be conscious of words and actions because both pack a potent

punch. When you hear someone saying something ignorant, speak up and let them know their mouth is spewing raw sewage and kindly ask them to stop buming their foul gums in such a manner as it disturbs and shames you- gay or straight. If you observe a bias inci-
dent (someone victimized in some way where hate was a motivating factor), grab your cell phone and call the police, then stick around in a safe place so you can share what you witnessed.

Soldiers uniting in love and understanding

Does it really matter if your fel-

low soldier eats apples over orang-
es at a time of strife?

Larry Change and The Earls

 Hits include “Life Is But A Dream” and “Remember Then”

JOEY DEE and the Starlutes

Hits include “Peppermix Twist” and “Shout”

The Majority of MU students are

well informed and know their limits...

The Top 10 Misperceptions of Spring at MU

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Laying It Out: The 411 According to Joey C

Joey C’s Column

March 23, 2005

{THE OUTLOOK}
Purple City paints New York City in pastels

 Dipset undergrads put mixtape favorites to very colorful use.

Christopher Yuscavlage Staff Writer

Purple is the pink of 2005—at least if you are part of the New York City Dipset movement made regionally famous by rapper Cam’ron’s late-2004 album Purple Haze. Following in the big boss’ footsteps comes the next wave of the Dipset youth movement, fellow Harlemites Purple City (a.k.a. Purple City Byrd Gang).

Before judging any Dipset project, the most important assumption to make is that if you think Purple City, Dipset, or anyone affiliated with their camps gives you a Byrd Gang whoop wheedles about what you think of them, then you are dead wrong—literally, as the clique has been killing mixtape appearances for so long enough to know a thing or two about verbal hors d’oeuvres.

Though fellow Dipset member Cam’ron launched the pretty-in-pink era that had grown men parading around in pastels, Purple City’s Shiest Bub “The Emperor” takes full credit for painting New York City purple.

And regardless of which Easter-colored outfit blankets the Harlem-bred groups better, Purple City and their first official mixtape, Road to Riches: the Best of the Purple City Mixtapes (Babygrande), are now officially Dipset’s latest pro-verbal guilty pleasure—or, at least, they should be.

Guided primarily by the cha- lemeonic Un Kasa, whose vocal range varies from Onyx-like misguided rage on the lead single “Purple City Byrd Gang” to playful bass and less on “Late Night,” Purple City follows down the road oft-traveled by fellow Dipsetpers. “Blow your b—s all over a thousand islanders; that’s a salad dressin’, from a silent weapon,” Un quips on the determined “Will Not Lose,” which about describes his lyrical boundaries and content in one foul Byrd swoop.

Though no genius with the words, his laughable lyrics at times team with an undeniable swagger to create a favorite statement almost as strong as the purple and pink team colors.

“It Ain’t Easy” the electric guitar-assisted creation of Purple City producer Agallah “The Don Bishop,” joins Ag with the always-smooth Shiest Bub, as the two Byrds live a one-adjective tone with a sped-up sample nearly as charismatic as the crew themselves.

And despite further evidence that the more lyrical J.R. Writer squanders whatever potential he has left to fit into the Dipset movement on “Me & U,” the Outkast-jacking chorus (check “Intergalactic toaster” by Juelz Santana) keeps it moving straight to the top.

Baltimore newcomer DK pre-maturely ranks himself on “A Part of History,” but when he spits, “Got an insurance policy for you dumb cats, when I res- uite like Gun Sense, get cash when I come back,” and follows it up with a catchy must-have feminine hook, it’s hard to question the Dipset eye for upcoming talent. Byrd efforts like the over-anxious “Roll It Up, Light It Up,” the typical “Real N—rs,” and the too-agitated America Show provides nothing but potholes in the Purple City roads—but with rib-tick- er scenes like “Show you how my marksmen do it, plus my chick straight gangsta like Martha Stewart’s kitchen,” they are at least good for a smile or two even when they go off course.

“Purple City,” Shiest Bub, and Agallah may not strike gold at the end of their Road to Riches, but they are bound to paint a few signs purple on the way there. Now—can they just get a whoop, whoop?
Robots offers high-tech fun for everybody

Nicole DeLauro
STAFF WRITER

Toys. Bugs. Monsters. Fish. Superheroes. What’s next for 3-D animation? Robots, of course. 3-D animation seems to have tackled every inanimate object, cute and cuddly animal, or mythical charac-
ter story line. But does it ever get old? Of course not. Robots, which comes from the same company as Ice Age, is just as fun as the rest and if not, better. In fact, the movie exceeded my expectations.

Robots blended comedy with a good story line that did not rely on pop culture or copycat gags to get a good laugh. The humor was a mix of goofy, adult, smart and bath-
room, which makes it enjoyable for everyone. For example, a very memorable tongue-in-cheek scene was when Rodney Copperbottom goes to Robot City to become an inventor. Without giving too much away, the scene is a parody of the sometimes cra-
yze experience going to Manhattan. This may seem like an easy way to get a laugh, but it was done in such a stylish way that it worked very well in an animated movie.

Robots tells the story of Rodney Copperbottom, a robot from a small town, who dreams of becoming an inventor for Big Weld Corporation. He travels to Robot City to achieve his dreams. Only to find out that Big Weld Co.

The voices in this movie were right on target. As always RobinWilliams nailed the sidekick role of Fender. William’s manic an
tics made this character very enjoyable, while DrewCarey, as McGreg

There were also some sup-
porting roles, like Zoey, another competitive skater, and Teddy, the Zhangabi operator as well as Casey’s love interest, that were completely unnecessary and made the plot seem weak.

Instead of concentrating on the obstacles Casey must face to achieve her dream, the direc-
tor decided to use the screen time to act out an awkward, flirtatious scene between Casey and Teddy that doesn’t further their relation-
ship and does not advance Casey’s character.

Although this is supposed to be an inspirational movie, it doesn’t come off as one. It is a good fami-

ly film because it has something for everyone, especially the girls in your family. The children will like the detailed skating sequenc-
es, and the parents will like the wholesome messages.

Disney has a lot going on with some excellent movies. Unfortunately, this is not one of them, not even close. All things considered, wait until this movie is available to rent and then even, leave it alone.
Your Dream Internship at Mastercard

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“When you are trying to get a job the next guy is always trying to kick you out,” said Meyers. Epstein and Meyers both agreed that you should get all of the experience that you can while students are still in college. “Volunteer in your athletic department, get a job in sports, do anything you can in the field you want to be in to make your self look more attractive… experience is the most important part,” said Epstein.

Meyers talked about how people always talk about doing things and never end up doing it. He says to students who are thinking about applying for the internship with Mastercard, “Just do it, don’t talk about doing it, just do it.”

People may think that because the “Priceless Experience” Internship Program has the name Mastercard in front of it that a MasterCard purchase is required. However, this is completely untrue. There is no purchase required nor do you need to have a MasterCard credit card. This program is for the benefit of college students, in giving them the internship of their dreams.

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MU National Honor Societies

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Sigma Theta Tau is an international honor society for nursing. According to the website, www.nursingsociety.org/youbelonghere, its mission statement is, “The Honor Society of Nursing provides leadership and scholarship in practice, education and research to enhance the health of all people. We support the learning and professional development of our members, who strive to improve nursing care worldwide.”

The requirements to become a member of Sigma Theta Tau in the Monmouth University chapter as specified by www.nursingsociety.org/youbelonghere include being “enrolled in a baccalaureate program, one half of nursing curriculum complete, a GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and rank in the upper 35% of graduating class”. Some member benefits of being a member include Journal of Nursing Scholarship, continuing education credits, and Reflections on Nursing Leadership (award).

For requirements for graduate students, visit www.nursingsociety.org for further information.

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Stomp Out Relationship Abuse

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Contributing Writer

Today will mark the conclusion of Monmouth University’s “Stomp Out Relationship Abuse” Week. Different events were scattered from March 16- March 23 to help raise awareness and stop relationship abuse.

The week began on March 16th with a presentation from Ellen Bloom of 180 Turning Lives Around. She discussed in detail how these drugs are obtained and drugs used to incapacitate victims. She also discussed the community service program and in 2004 over 300 students, staff and faculty gathered on the last Saturday in March to volunteer at 25 work sites in towns that surround our campus.

Big Event volunteers could be seen working with the elderly in Ocean Grove, we had people spending time with the SPCA in Eatontown, there were people cleaning up the beach in Long Branch and so on.

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The Big Event...A Day of Giving Back

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For more information, contact Angela Weisl, Ph.D., Director of Graduate Studies, at weislang@shu.edu or visit the Web site at artsci.shu.edu/english

Slowly Getting There

The last tip section focused on meeting with Robyn Asaro, obtaining proper documentation, and learning about money issues. This week I will provide more insight into getting yourself prepared for your departure date.

STEP 4: GET CURRENT PRESCRIPTIONS…

Whether you wear eyeglasses, take medical pills, have a special face wash, or need to get new shots you need to be prepared. Plan a visit with your respective doctor and explain your plans; ask for a copy of anything you may need. Having a copy of everything minimizes unnecessary hassles that may arise, like losing medicine or glasses. If you need any type of pill be sure to keep it and the proper documentation on you while going through security at the airport. Once you get to your dorm/apartment simply store the information in a safe place until needed. It is also very important to make sure you have all the proper immunizations well in advance to your departure. If you take a special medication, ask your doctor questions about refilling it overseas. He or she can help you out with these and other questions, so make an appointment today!

STEP 6: MEET WITH AN ADVISOR

E-mail your advisor and set up an appointment to discuss your overseas coursework enrollment. Bring Robyn’s ditto and your academic audit (accessible through WebAdvisor) and be ready to pick out your overseas courses; he or she can guide you as to whether or not you must take required classes or if you can take all electives.

While these steps may not seem as exciting as mapping out where you plan to travel, they are necessary to do before you get to the fun stuff; besides, picking out classes and meeting others who have already taken this journey can be a fun experience, if you let it.
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2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center

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Upcoming Events . . .
Wednesday, March 23rd
Career Connections
Anacon Hall, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Scream Theatre
Wilson Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
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Pollak Theatre, 9:00 p.m.
Try Study Abroad
RSSC 301B, 3:00 p.m.
Softball vs. Drexel
2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Albany
3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24th
Intimate Violence in Gay and Lesbian Relationships
Young Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, March 25th
Movie - Ocean’s Twelve
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 26th
Movie - Ocean’s Twelve
Young Auditorium, 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.
10th Annual Track and Field
Kessler Field, 9:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 27th
Lacrosse vs. UC - Davis
Time TBA

Monday, March 28th
Meredith LeVande - Singer and Lecturer
Women in Pop Culture
Anacon Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29th
Money Management - Part II
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m.
Softball vs. Columbia
2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Lafayette College
3:30 p.m.

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To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 7
Conditions have changed enormously in your favor. It’s not all by chance, it’s also because you love to seize the day. This is a juicy one.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6
Domestic chores rise to top priority. Don’t despair, you have the resources to solve the problem. Finding them, now that’s your challenge.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8
By now you should feel much better, almost relieved to have made it through. A bit of a celebration with friends is quite appropriate.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7
The work you do for the next few days should pay pretty well. This is good, because it’s not easy. Tough it out, and push past your old limits.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 8
The Sun’s transit through Aries, beginning just about now, is your very best travel time all year. That’s a clue, and permission to go.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 5
The next several weeks are good for getting your finances in order. There may be a bit of stress in the air, but that’s inspirational.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - Today is a 7
Another’s sharp tone may be uncomfortable at first, but don’t dismay. If you’re in danger, get out of there. If you’re not, well then, relax.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 8
For the next several weeks there’ll be more work than anyone expected. Never fear, you’ll be stronger and more efficient when this phase is done.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8
The next few weeks are excellent for romance, games and children. The next two days are excellent for travel, too. Get going!

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7
There’s an opportunity coming for more work, and a whole lot more pay. You’ll get about four weeks to finish it up. Get on it like a big dog.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

ACROSS

1  Impish rogue
6  McGregor of “Trainspotting”
10  Present packaging
14  Heavy work
15  Print measure
16  Aperture
17  Just a minute!
20  Drachm
21  All even
22  Deep passion
23  Actor Kingsley
24  Former mayor of NYC
27  Breakfast order
34  Postman’s course
35  Cable channel’s letters
36  Bargain-hunter’s dream
37  Comic Carney
38  Reggae relative
40  AOL, for example
42  Terrier foot
43  Way of old Rome
45  Part of USA
47  Merits
49  Hit by the Commodores
52  Hamlet
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54  Type of pear
57  Bridge seat
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1  Leisurely
2  Walking stick
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4  Pop’s partner
5  Apprentices
6  Fencing foil
7  Blowhard
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11  While on the other hand
12  Highway
13  As well
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15  Highway
16  As well
17  Stare intently
18  Mercyless villain
19  Young sheep
20  Wager
21  All in one piece
22  Adj. modifiers
23  Value
24  Attributive
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27  Value
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29  External
30  Former Israeli P.M.
31  “It’s a Wonderful Life” director
32  Baltic island
33  Full of recent info
34  Postman’s course
35  Cable channel’s letters
36  Bargain-hunter’s dream
37  Comic Carney
38  Reggae relative
39  Green Hornet’s valet
40  Partridge perch
41  Snappy comebacks
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43  Way of old Rome
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45  Merits
46  Major ruler
47  Priestly vestment
48  Sammy of baseball
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GLORIOUS!
Mother of Another Brain-Damaged Woman Says Husband Should Choose

Edwarda was 16 in 1970 when she threw up her diabetic medicine and rushed to the hospital, only to fall into a diabetic coma. Her last words to her mother before she lost consciousness: “Promise me you’ll never leave me.”

And so, her mother never has.

But Kaye O’Bara is careful to draw a distinction between the facts of her case and those of Terri Schiavo, the brain-damaged woman who has been at the center of a national fight over whether to remove her feeding tube. She was a coma. But they realized as next to Edwarda’s bed, and no longer, relying on a walker to get to her every two hours. She reads the paper to Edwarda every morning and puts on “Meet the Press” on weekends because they are friends with Kaye and Edwarda it’s a yearly tradition.

Mostly, we're here,” says friend Manny Koukoulas, who has come from Commock, N.Y. “Because there’s a lot of love in this house and you can relax.”

Meanwhile, Edwarda lies in her bed in the back room, as she always does. Her eyes are open, not focusing - but not fixed, either. Her breath is raspy and she coughs occasionally. In the past few years, she has had pneumonia and lost a kidney.

“I don’t know how long she’ll be with us,” said her mother. “But I do know I can accept her death as long as I’ve done my best to bring love to this house while she’s alive.”

Edwarda O’Bara celebrated her 52nd birthday Sunday, and well-wishers came as close as nearby northern Miami and as far away as Japan. There were hundreds of helium-filled balloons, Native American drums and a five-foot Japanese harp. There were cards and flowers everywhere, and everything from sushi to fried chicken on the dining room table.

In the middle of the big celebration, her mother, Kaye O’Bara, 77, served Edwarda her birthday lunch: First, she took the plastic stopper out of Edwarda’s feeding tube. Then, she poured in powdered milk, mixed with baby food, and knickknacks everywhere, no rails on the bed, lifts or tubes - except for the feeding tube, which is hidden under the sheets.

Edwarda O’Bara was a serious, shy teenager - an avid reader, a music lover. She reads James Michener’s novel, “Hawaii,” to her daughter because “Edwarda’s favorites.” And, she listens to Bee Gees and Neil Diamond before this happened. Most days, she plays tapes by the Beatles, Bee Gees and Neil Diamond - Edwarda’s favorites. And, she reads James Michener’s novel, “Hawaii,” to her daughter because Edwarda was reading it when she went into the coma.

She and Edwarda’s 50-year-old sister, Colleen O’Bara, who lives nearby, try to keep Edwarda’s room as “unhospital-like as possible.” That means colored sheets and knickknacks everywhere, no rails on the bed, lifts or tubes - except for the feeding tube, which is hidden under the sheets.

Edwarda O’Bara’s room is “unhospital-like as possible.” That means colored sheets and knickknacks everywhere, no rails on the bed, lifts or tubes - except for the feeding tube, which is hidden under the sheets. She doesn’t care about their politics or their religion, or lack of it, she says. Sometimes, they want to tell Edwarda’s problems.

Often, they come simply to meet Kaye - Kaye with the lucid blue eyes, easy smile and winsomeness, who has been turning Edwarda two every two hours, and pouring a muddy concoction into her feeding tube just as often. Kaye, who sleeps an hour at a time next to Edwarda’s bed, and no longer, relying on a walker to get to her every two hours.

She reads the paper to Edwarda every morning and puts on “Meet the Press” on weekends because “Edwarda was interested in politics before this happened.” Most days, she plays tapes by the Beatles, Bee Gees and Neil Diamond - Edwarda’s favorites. And, she reads James Michener’s novel, “Hawaii,” to her daughter because Edwarda was reading it when she went into the coma.


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Softball 5-0 at Beach Games

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Monmouth University Softball Head Coach Carol Sullivan, an Alumnus of Seton Hall University (class of 1995), is proud of the success the Pirates have had in recent years. She made one thing perfectly clear in facing her alma mater: 

“My number one priority is to win a double-header with Monmouth,” said Sullivan.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, winning a double-header against Seton Hall was a mission to touch complete, falling 6-2 and 19-2 in games 1 and 2 respectively in South Orange, N.J on Thursday, March 17.

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The story in game 2 against the Leopards of Lafayette College was Ellement. She bounced back after her tough loss against Seton Hall, striking out a career-high 10 batters.

Cheri would single in the Hawks’ first run in the fourth inning. In the fifth, Padgett would score on a throwing error, which was followed by a Micchelli suicide squeeze. Micchelli would finish 2-for-3.

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The Hawks were able to put up more runs against the Quakers than the previous meeting. It was Rand’s pitching that kept the opposition down, pitching a complete game, allowing one run on six hits, while striking out six, improving her record to 7-1 and finishing 4-0 in Delaware.

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Lacrosse Picks up Big Win Behind Underclassmen
Overcome Lehigh 15-11, Fall to Brown 11-4

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As underclassmen, a university atmosphere might call for a few adjustments. But on the field, freshman Megan Nutter and sophomore Carolyne Raveia know what needs to be done.

“Megan is an attacker from Moorestown HS, a program that has owned the state title for the past 4 years, and she knows how to win,” said Sue Cowperthwait, Head Coach, Women’s Lacrosse.

Three games into the season, the freshman has tallied four goals along with Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week honors for the Hawks. All four of Nutter’s goals have come from on the bench.

Along with the underclassmen, Cowperthwait said, “I have 5 seniors and 10 juniors who have the potential to take this team far into the post season, and I am waiting for them to step up and take control.”

“With 15 players looking to fill 12 positions, Cowperthwait said, “As a coach, this is a great problem to have.”

In their most recent action, Monmouth traveled to Brown and fell to the Bears 11-4.

“The Blue and White trailed 6-0 at halftime as the Bears were paced by Sarah Passano’s four of her five goals in the first 30:00 of the contest, including her first, 36 seconds into the game.

The Hawks closed the gap to 7-2 after two quick goals at 34:48, but wouldn’t get any closer. At 58:51, the Hawks tallied their fourth and final goal of the game, for an 11-4 final.

Four Hawks tallied goals in the game, including freshman Ashley Waldman’s first career goal.

Stott had another solid game, as she went for a goal and an assist.

They return to action this Wednesday as they host the Great Danes of Albany. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30.

### Softball Sweeps Northeast Conference Weekly Awards

**Press Release**

Monmouth swept the Northeast Conference’s weekly awards, the league announced Monday following a 5-2 week that closed with a season-high five-game win streak.

Junior third baseman Sue Micchelli (West Paterson, N.J.) became the second Hawk in as many weeks to earn Player of the Week mention after hitting .474 (18-38) in seven games. Hawks centerfielder Kristin Wilson also won the award last week.

In addition to her standout defensive play, Wilson drove in the critical run of the eighth inning against St. Joseph’s to give the Hawks a 7-6 victory.

She was Monmouth’s leading hitter as the Hawks went 5-2 for the week, including 5-0 at the Mizuno Bash at the Beach at Georgetown's Del. The junior also scored six runs, had three RBI and three stolen bases. On the season, Micchelli is batting .393 (22-56) with a career-high nine steals.

Meanwhile, sophomore Angela Rand (Hamilton, N.J.) picked up her first NEC Pitcher of the Week Award. Rand earned two relief wins, as well as two sparking wins as a starter in Monmouth’s 5-0 run at the Mizuno Bash at the Beach.

For the week, Rand worked 22.2 innings, allowing 20 hits and just three earned runs for a 0.93 ERA.

She struck out five and walked six.

The sophomore threw four innings of two-hit relief as the Hawks rallied to beat St. Joseph’s in eight innings. Against Penn, she entered the fifth inning, and held the Quakers at bay in a 2-1 win.

Rand capped her week with back-to-back wins as a starter against Delaware and Penn. Opposing batters hit just .207 against the right-hander for the week and just .164 at the Beach.

Freshman Kara O’Dell (Henderson, Nev.) was named NEC Rookie of the Week after hitting a pair of home runs last week, including her first as a collegian in the second game versus Seton Hall and a two-run, round-tripper in an 8-1 win over Penn.

For the week, the Henderson, Nev., native hit .500 (8-of-16) with three runs scored and four runs-batted-in. Additionally, the freshman designated player recorded a career-high three hits in the final game of the week against Penn, helping the Hawks to a 5-0 record at the tournament.

### Lacrosse Schedule

Albany - March 19.

UC Davis - March 27 12:00 p.m.

Lafayette College - March 29 3:30 p.m.

St. Francis (Pa.) - April 8 3:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart - April 17 1:00 p.m.

Villanova - April 12 3:30 p.m.

@ Wagner - April 1 3:30 p.m.

@ CCSU - April 3 1:00 p.m.

@ Mount St. Mary’s - April 24 1:00 p.m.

@ NEC Semifinal - April 29 TBA

@ NEC Championship - May 1 TBA

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Hawks Baseball split doubleheader with Maine

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The Monmouth University baseball team rallied with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning for an 8-7 victory in game one of a doubleheader, and fell 2-0 to split a doubleheader with the University of Maine at the MU Baseball Field on Saturday afternoon in West Long Branch.

The Hawks record now sits at 4-8 on the young season.

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The Lacrosse team is eyeing up a return to the NEC Championships this season.

Softball players recognized by NEC, Baseball and Maine each take one game in double header and Lacrosse underclassmen help team towards big win.