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Dr. William Mitchell, Professor of Anthropology and Fred Foundation Professor in the Social Sciences, has received a prestigious award for his book, “Voices from the Global Margin: Confronting Poverty and Inventing New Lives in the Andes.” Mitchell received the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) Peru Flora Tristan Award, which is the major academic association of scholars who work in Latin America.

Members of LASA come from a variety of scholarly disciplines, including anthropology, history, archeology, political science, literature, language studies, sociology, social work and economics. LASA Peru members are scholars who have a specific relationship with Peru, either through work or interest. Mitchell is a member of both LASA and the LASA Peru Section.

“I became interested in Latin America and Peru by accident, following the advice of one of my teachers at the University of Pittsburgh. I never regretted my choice and have a specific relationship with Peru.”

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Ron Gaskel Staff Writer

In addition to their annual trip to Mont Tremblant, Quebec, the Snowriders Club will be seeking approval for a second trip in February. The club hopes to head to Hunter Mountain, NY for either a day or weekend trip. The day trip would include transportation and a lift ticket, while the weekend trip would include lodging, transportation, and a lift ticket.

“...we plan on the event cost being approximately $50 for a day trip, or $200 for a weekend,” said Professor Robert Scott, the club’s advisor. However, more planning is necessary before the event is approved by the school. Snowriders’ president, Kevin Lynch, says they must hold more meetings to hammer out all the details. The trip will be planned through Banchi Outdoor Adventures’ President Joe Ferrera, with whom they book their Canada trip. Taking one busload, about 40-50 students, this trip will be half the size of Canada.

To get the funding necessary, Snowriders would have to appeal to the Student Government Association’s financial committee. A Snowriders’ Executive Committee form would need to be fully completed and handed in for review. The committee would then review the form to determine need and decide the amount. According to Lynch, chairperson of the Financial Committee, question, “Is this unaffordable? Does this student need help with this activity?” According to him, funds are eligible to “Any person who can’t afford to participate in the club.” SEF funding was given with an event that could benefit funds are eligible to “Any person who can’t afford to participate in the club.”

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The last day of events will be on Thursday, November 18th and will be focused on day regarding health. The day will have many events. The Great American Smokeout sponsored by Rebel, a 1 mile Healthy Heart Challenge sponsored by the Student Health Center to bring a wide variety of issues to the attention of the Monmouth University Community. Each day has a particular issue that will be discussed accompanied by events that reinforce that subject. The week will begin Monday, November 12th, with a keynote address by Dr. Talisa Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives.

New Club Hopes to Motivate Students

Taylor Smith Staff Writer

The Global Service Project is the newest club to come to Monmouth University. After coming in second place out of 250 schools in last year’s Model UN, the students of this organization have come together to educate other Monmouth students on the major issues affecting our world today.

On November 12 through the 16, the Global Service Project will host an ongoing project for the Global Service team since this past July. Senior Michael Prepelitskiy, a Political Science and International Relations major, “I worked closely on this event with Mike we have been coordinating with various clubs and departments around campus, such as Water Watch, the Urban Coast Institute, the LCAC, Athletics, and even some of the other University Health Center to bring a wide variety of issues to the attention of the Monmouth University Community.” Each day has a particular issue that will be discussed accompanied by events that reinforce that subject. The week will begin Monday, November 12th, with a keynote address by Dr. Talisa Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives. And the week will end with an address by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Vice President of Academic Initiatives.
Visiting Writer
Philip Terman
Shares Poetry

PAIGE SODANO
NEWS EDITOR

As part of the Visiting Writer Series hosted by MCPenn, poet Philip Terman presented his work in the 800 Gallery on Tues- day, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. He read a variety of poems from his books, Rabbits of the Air, Book of the Unbroken, and House of Sages. Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Stan Green, introduced Terman and noted how these poems are “some of the most difficult to publish.” He also commented on the reading, saying, “I am often in awe of what he resonated with the audience, comprised mostly of students, because he talks about the expe- riences that underlie the poem, often to a touch of humor, and then reads his beautifully craft- ed poems in a way that cannot help but be appreciated by the audience.” Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Terman now lives in west- ern Pennsylvania and raised his fam- ily. He started the Bridge Coffee House series in Franklin, PA to bring poetry, other readings and music to the small rural commu- nities of western Pennsylvania. He continues his work in Clarion, PA at Michelle’s Café where he sometimes reads his poetry accompanied by a jazz trio. He also teaches at Clarion University and co-directs the Chautauqua Institute. His award-winning poems have appeared in the Georgia Review, Poetry, the Kenyon Review, the Gettysburg Review, Tikkun, and Blood to Remem- ber among others. Terman said his poems on real-life experiences, and added that living out in the country has influenced many of his poems too.

One of the poems that he read was about his brother who has passed away, and Terman said right before he read it, “You feel you own the thing you do with people you love.” At the end of the presentation, there was time allotted for ques- tions. One student asked how he starts writing his poems. Ter- man replied, “I read great po- etics, like Walt Whitman to get inspired, just stuff down, kind of like lighting the twigs to get the fire started.”

His poems range from being sad, serious, and even funny. “I’m lucky in a sense that I was raised in a family that respected humor. I think it’s important to have a mix of poetry.” Professor and Assistant Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, Michael Thomas, added, “This reading by Phil Terman was outstanding for me and for the Wayne D McMurray School of Humanities and Social Science. I was impressed with how well read he was and for us, marking the beginning of the Visiting Writers Festival at the Chautauqua Institute.”

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On Wednesday, October 24, 2007, Henry Kong M.D. came to Monmouth University to speak at Young Auditorium. He spoke about his new book More Self Than Self: At Autism’s Edge which discusses autism as well as Asperger Syndrome, a disor- der which first appeared in 1980 and was first diagnosed in 1987. Asperger Syndrome is char- acterized by inflexibility of thought, poor social skills, poor communication skills, clumsi- ness and repetition. Kong first diagnosed himself with Asperger Syndrome at the age of 31. Since the disorder is new and there is not an incred- ible amount of information avail- able yet, there is likely an over- abundance of adults and college students being diagnosed with Asperger daily because the Syn- drome has a very broad array of characteristics which have not been narrowed down.

“People with Asperger Syn- drome tend to be more social than people with autism. They are also generally sadder be- cause they are not able to inter- act with people,” said Dr. Kong. He explained that people with Asperger are indifferent to having social relationships while those with Asperger desire social con- tact. Kong said, “All children, including those with Asperger Syndrome are found in males (10-1 male/female ratio), usually adolescent rather than the very young, and it usually is gener- ated in the genome and brain.” According to Dr. Kong, the syndrome is due to a geneti- cal factor. A genetic component certainly plays a big role in determining which person will be diagnosed with this disorder. “Vaccines are highly doubtful because there is not a lot of information known on Asperger,” Kong said.

Males are more prone to the syndrome and generally tend to score higher than women by about 3 questions because of the way in which their brains pro- cess information. Women also tend to be more demonstrative and show more empathy than men from the time of conception which lowers their chances of at- taining Asperger Syndrome. The only treatment for Asperg- er Syndrome is autism is to go through therapy for things such as communication as well as build on the child’s interests, of- fer a predictable schedule, teach tasks as a series of simple steps and engage children in highly structured activities.

According to Dr. Kong, the best thing someone with Asperger can do is try to compensate for it and learn to live with it. A 50- question questionnaire has been created by Simon Baron-Cohen, a professor of developmental psychology who believes the adult population for autism traits. The questionnaire can be found on the Asperger Syndrome website www.aspergerinfo.org/ wiredaguest.htm. Keep in mind this is not a diagnostic tool. It is simply a questionnaire. Whether or not you may have autistic traits.

Although there is a thin line between autism and Asperger and autism, a main difference is that autism is usually diagnosed before middle school and nowa- days even being noticed before 3 years of age. Autism is also four times more common in boys, a number which is definitely lower than the ratio in terms of those with Asperger Syndrome. Ac- cording to fightingautism.org, in 2003 data, 1 out of every 179 children has been diagnosed with autism.

“Teachers, counselors, prima- ry care doctors, neurologists and pharmacists can all diagnose Asper- ger, but may not necessarily be right. Psychiatrists, psychol- ogists, neuropsychiatrists, and neuropsychologists are the only ones who can diagnose,” said Tom McCarthy, a psychologi- cal counselor here at Monmouth University.

Sandra Mancini, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services in the Wayne D McMurray School of Humanities and Social Science, said “that this event was meant to increase aware- ness, acceptance and decodify- ize Asperger syndrome and au- tism. Stay tuned for additional events as well as times and locations will be in next week’s issue of The Outlook.”

The Global Service Project meets Mondays at 3:45 p.m in Bey Hall, Room 129. A full schedule of service as well as times and locations will be in next week’s issue of The Outlook. You can get more information by e-mailing the Global Service Project at GlobalServiceProject@monmouth.edu.
Montagnino said. “And I wanted to do something fun.” While it was a party, there were a few rules that had to be followed. Costumes were not allowed to cover student’s faces, admission was free, and each MU student could bring one outside guest if they wanted. Everyone, however, had to come with an ID. Also, no one under the age of 18 was allowed, all regular university rules applied, and finally, students were to come dance and have fun! The only disappointment for Montagnino was the turn out. “I had hoped for a better turn out,” he said. “But I would love to do this again next year.”
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JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While everyone was up here in good ole Jersey enjoying the Breeders’ Cup festivities, I was in Washington, D.C. attending a media convention and taking in the horse races on TV. The weather was just as horrible down there as it was up here if you are wondering. Another editor and I attended this conference that gave us endless opportunities to network with possible employers, meet students from all across the country, and learn valuable tips and tricks from professionals in various areas of the media.

The particular sessions we attended had to do with various aspects of newspapers like coaching writers, improving certain sections, how to be successful after graduation, how to not stress yourself out to the point of exhaustion, and learning how to deal with clashing personalities in the newsroom. Each of these sessions offered advice that we can immediately incorporate in the office and make our newspaper the best it can possibly be. One interesting aspect I discovered from the convention was that there seemed to be more sessions about the latter. I think it is always a good idea to have various sessions on how to deal with that. In the future, you will encounter many people in the workplace that you may not get along with and workshops like that will give you the approaching in the future on how to handle those situations.

I always enjoy going to conventions similar to this because not only can you meet with students who are going through situations just like you are, but you get a real perspective on what students across the country are doing with their student media. You see how they layout their front page, how they cover stories, and how the pictures they used impacted the story it goes with. Like I said before, you can also here about the stories in their newsroom and the trials and tribulations they go through being a daily, a weekly, or if you print only a few times a semester.

Another reason why I enjoy attending national conventions is because you can exercise your networking skills. Going to any convention, no matter what field you are pursuing, is beneficial in that department. It’s important to talk to people and get your name out there because otherwise it will be even more difficult to find a job you want. At this particular convention, many corporations and publications had interviews with students interested in working with them. They had a box in the trade show area where students could drop off their resumes. A lot of opportunity comes from experiences like this and helps you prepare for your future.

I also enjoy reading the newspapers from other universities and colleges nationwide while I’m there and finding out what types of events are occurring there as well as what issues are hot topics. Though each newspaper is different either in size, how often they publish, etc, we each have one common goal. That goal is to provide the campus community with a reliable source for news. Reviewing the other newspapers, you learn that each institution has their own flair and their own way to achieve that goal.

In between attending sessions at the convention, the other editor that attended the conference with me agreed that it was only fitting to watch the coverage of the race at Monmouth Park. I couldn’t have agreed more. We didn’t want to miss all that was happening at the race track. It was exciting to hear announcers that I always watch on ESPN talk about the Monmouth area and the Garden State as a whole. It was exciting to hear them talk about all the interesting history and facts about New Jersey. Though I’m not a Jersey native, I was proud nonetheless.

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Monmouth Mourns A Loss

Dear Monmouth University community:

Life Trustee Emeritus William D. Warters, Ph.D., died on Tuesday, October 23 at the age of 79, after a long illness. His wife of 55 years, Margot, was by his side. Dr. Warters was elected to the Board in 1970 and served as Chairman of the Board from 1976 to 1983. He remained actively involved as a trustee until his death, becoming successively a life trustee, and in 2006 a Life Trustee Emeritus. He received an honorary LL.D in 1986 and the University's highest honor, the President's Vision Award in 2000. As one of our longest serving Trustees, he will be remembered fondly and sorely missed.

The only easy solution for our housing situation is adding beds on-campus – and do so quickly. We are cognizant of this fact and have added over 100 beds to our system. We have doubled the student housing capacity. With respect to utilizing Maplewood for sophomore students; the University believes that as our students progress through their academic careers, they are better equipped to utilize our University housing. Each year the number of continuing students who request a room grows. In the 2000-2001 academic year, 35% of our students who had been at a four-year college during the past year resolved to live on-campus as a result of our housing policy. The University has determined that the demand for housing in the academic year 2000-2001 is more than 50% higher than the demand in the 1999-2000 academic year. We are preparing to address this issue.

There is a notion that the University is bringing in more students each year; therefore, creating a housing crisis. There are several factors that are displaced. Additionally, the overall size of the freshman class has remained stable over the past five years.

The greatest impact to our housing system has been the number of students who desire to remain in University housing. Each year the number of continuing students who request a room grows. In the late '90s only 70% of the population wanted to live on-campus, while today the demand has grown to 90%

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Respect with utilizing Maplewood for sophomore students; the University believes that as our students progress through their academic careers, they are better equipped to utilize our University-sponsored housing at off-campus locations. Therefore, our beds have been allocated accordingly. The number of “new sophomores” who desire housing has risen by 203, a sharp 40% increase. The Office of Residential Life works with our students every year to address their housing concerns and adjusts the process to proportionately meet the demand of our continuing students.

I am writing in response to Mr. Wisniewski's editorial addressing University housing. I find that it is necessary for one to know the facts pertaining to a situation before reason or logic can be employed to address it.

I am writing to thank you for the students who volunteered at St. James Parish on Saturday, October 20th as part of the “Big Event”. Many families in the Monmouth County area do not have the resources to enjoy a big Thanksgiving dinner; you can make a difference and help them out. Please keep your eyes and ears open over the next several weeks for locations to participate (I will keep you posted). This was the second year that we were fortunate enough to have Monmouth students and volunteers to help out. From one year to the next was measurable. Participation from members of the parish increased 100% when they knew students would be Revolutionary help. Thanksgiving is a big deal.

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I would like to convey the thanks of the parishioners of St. James for the thoughtful efforts of your student volunteers who give so much to the community.

God bless you all.

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Are You Involved?

David Downing
Contributing Writer

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Why go home on the weekend? There are so many things you can do with your friends or things to do to make your life better. Always look for posters and emails from the different organizations and see what fun and activities to do on the weekends and even during the week. This is your school and these are your events for you, so show some support, show up, and have a good time. Why be bored and looking for something to do, odds are that there is something happening that night. So grab your roommates, friends, girl friends, boy friends, and anyone, and get out there. Showing up and supporting events and activities shows the school that you care and want things to happen. So see this, we can get bigger and better things to happen here at Monmouth University.

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Why go home on the weekend? There are so many things you can do with your friends or things to do to make your life better. Always look for posters and emails from the different organizations and see what fun and activities to do on the weekends and even during the week. This is your school and these are your events for you, so show some support, show up, and have a good time. Why be bored and looking for something to do, odds are that there is something happening that night. So grab your roommates, friends, girl friends, boy friends, and anyone, and get out there. Showing up and supporting events and activities shows the school that you care and want things to happen. So see this, we can get bigger and better things to happen here at Monmouth University.
Who’s in Need of a Java Treat?

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

I don’t know about you, but I happen to love the boost that coffee seems to give you, and as college students, we all seem to be in the mood for one of those kicks! Any time of the day, after, prior to, or in the middle of a long afternoon of work, or a day of classes on Monmouth University’s campus, I am in need of a Java fix! If I am not either in class or in my room, asleep or studying my brains off, you can usually find me indulging on some extravagant Java treat in the calm, peaceful environment of Java City, here on Monmouth’s campus, on the first floor of the Student Center!

Java City has all the delectable treats that most students desire! The wonderful, very friendly staff of Java City, who always have smiles on their faces, serve the best Java, mouth-watering treats! The City has all different sorts of coffee treats. They, at hand, have many kinds of warm coffee drinks, hazelnut flavored, mocha tasting, decaf and loads of other flavors. They pleasantly serve an abundance of icy coffee treats as well, called Javalanches. For those of you who are not an addict to the caffeine, Java City has all sorts of different flavored smoothie snacks; Pina Colada, Strawberries, Pineapple and many other smoothie flavors. You guessed it; they will make you! They also offer many yummy cookies, cakes, muffins and more to fill our tummies full of scrumptious treats!

There is always serene and tranquill music playing in the background of Java City, that puts us all in calm, not thinking about all of the schoolwork that we still have on our plates. The City has a relaxing, dim light setting, which seems to still all of their customers. There always seems to be students, in Java City, resting up either with their caffeine drinks, or meeting up with friends to talk about their days or gossip. Java City is always a filled location; there never seems to be an empty seat in the house, unless you are lucky and walk in just at the right moment! It is a wonderful, reassuring place to take a break, on a long day of work! There is always a peaceful feeling that comes over you, when you enter into the soothing surroundings that Java City has to offer its customers, on campus!

Therefore, if you ever seem to be in need of a break or a caffeine fix, from your long day, here on campus, as everyone students, staff and employees have here at Monmouth University, or you need a Java treat to start or top off your day with, then, by all means, make your way over to Java City! You will most definitely see me there, enjoying a Javalanche, as I always seem to be doing, and you will be able to view and hopefully taste the delectable munchies, which Java City has to offer Monmouth University’s campus!

Student Elaborates On New Webadvisor Changes

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

For some reason, the computer staff, here at MU, decided to change the way that we students access our WebMail. Why did they do this? Were you totally stumped at how to access the WebMail, I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,” I know that I was? Well, it took me a long time, but I’ll let you in on the little secrets… On the main MU webpage, at the top, you click on the “Current Students” bullet. After you’re at that page, click on the “WebMail,”
We are expressing anxiety about so many issues from the Wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, War on Ter-
ror, Al Qaeda, dirty bombs, nuclear development, Iran and everything that has been occurring in the terrorism related scope. It seems that people fear more and more the terrorism threats. This negative of fear has turned into a positive for some. Fear has be-
come great strategy for politicians looking for votes. George W. Bush stressed Demo-
crat weakness on terrorism in both the 2000 and 2004 presidential elec-
tial candidate Rudy Giuliani, while campaigning for the presidency in July 2007 that “if a Democrats were elected to the presidency, we would face the real threat of terrorism, not the threat of terrorism.”

All of these statements contribute to what has become “the poli-	ics of fear”—the use of public fear to gain political leverage. The Republicans were able to take the issue of terrorism, claim it as their own achievement as weak and endangering security. Whether this strategy is ethically correct is another matter. The Republicans have done little to elimi-
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There were many sights to see and photos to take on fall break.

We covered Greece and Italy by plane, train, automobile, ferry, taxi, gondola and of course our feet.

We met some interesting characters along the way, ate some phenomenal cuisine, and saw some pretty cool stuff.

We started off on our adventure in Athens, Greece and checked out some of Athens’ finest archaeological wonders. We climbed the base of the Acropolis and explored the remains of the ancient city of Agora.

Everywhere we went, we experienced the friendliness, helpfulness and hospitality of the Greek people.

Greece had a large number of stray dogs and cats everywhere, including some cats just hanging out on rooftops and ledges. Now here is a homework assignment for everyone, go to it’s all Greek to me and order some moussaka and spanakopita.

The next morning, we boarded the Flying Dolphin IV and headed off to the lovely Greek Isle of Aegina.

The island Aegina is also known as Pistachio Island because these delicious nuts are widely grown throughout the island.

The girls explored the sights of the city.

A large portion of our trip was dedicated to food and I could probably fill up an entire Outlook issue describing it. As luck would have it, on Sunday the weather was absolutely beautiful, 80 degrees and sunny. Before heading back to the mainland, we hiked along the shore and got to take in the beauty of the Greek isles.

The girls took a photo opportunity while on fall break.

When we returned to Athens, we checked out the Acropolis in its entirety. We stood above the Theatre of Dionysus, the birthplace of theatre and worshipped a few gods and goddesses at the Parthenon.

Afterward we hiked up to the top of Lykavittos Hill, where we were at one of the highest points in Athens for an incredible birds eye view.

The game plan for Monday was just supposed to be leaving Athens and check checking out Milan at night. Well, thanks to a four hour plane delay because of a strike between Italian government and airlines, the day turned into a travel day instead.

We left early the next day for Venice, which exceeded all my expectations. Venice had it all, gondolas, singing Italians in striped shirts, beautiful piazzas, fine Venetian crafts, gelatos, pasta, quaint little shops and of course canals.

We were able to take a gondola throughout the tiny alleys via the canals and really got to see the city. We were quite jealous that the entire city is full of water and their main transportation is by boat.

The train ride from Venice to Florence provided incredible views of the beautiful Tuscan countryside. The ride also took us throughout various mountains.

The girls took a relaxing gondola ride through the canals of Venice.

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The Monmouth University student in Professor Mark Grabows-ki's Introduction to Journalism class window shopped for future careers Oct. 32 when an award-winning Asbury Park Press staff writer and MU grad shared with them newsroom experiences and a to-do list for gaining employ-ment success.

Alex Biese, a 24-year-old Jackson-son resident who received a B.A. in music and minor in journalism here in 2006, won Super-mom-of-the-Month status when Gannett, Inc. recognized him with a “Blue Chip Award” for his exemplary performance in per- in an investigatory piece earlier this year. The story detailed the arrest of a former police captain who was ar-rested by several of his work- ers for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to Biese.

Biese, whose municipal beat for Manasquan, Wall and Spring Lake areas, fielded questions from the students’ after educating them with the ABCs of effective media tools. Biese told the attentive audi-ence he credited the development of his career to his current job as well as internships with the New York City-based entertainment magazine, located in Spring Lake Heights. He recalled his hectic acade-mic/work schedule during his senior year at MU as a time when he managed to attend classes three times weekly (for two 18-credit semesters) while working at MTV, concert-going weekends at the newspaper office.

“For that one-year long period, I had one day off,” he remembered. “I wouldn’t recommend it.”

Biese regards fires, crimes and town meetings as “the bread and butter of reportage” and admitted that one of his primary obstacles has been getting officials to dis- tribute all pertinent information as necessary. The Open Public Records Act (OPRA) has been in- strumental in achieving that goal, he added.

“Enterprising and balance are other aspects of the profession that are standards to aim for, he said. “The best publications are the ones that find appropriate bal- ance” on a local, state and national level. “I think with The Asbury Park Press, we’ve done that very nicely.”

“Don’t let (anyone) intimidate you,” he advised. The public has a need to be represented effectively by the reporter, he said. “You are a mouthpiece for the public to know.”

Grabows-ki said he t h o u g h t Biese’s pre-sen-ta-tion pro-duced astonish-ing results, as- sisting in the students’ p re-pa-ra-tion for the years ahead, and even reinforced his own ex- periences as a writer. “(They) re- ally benefit from see-ing someone who was in their position just a year ago, sitting in their class like them. They had it, too.”

MU, where he teaches classes of public relations, on-line journal- ism and critical discourse as well, said he learned from the students’ question and answer session as a "great opportunity for future jour-nalists to find out whatever they wanted about their career path. It was a very friendly and open at-mosphere."
A bizarre twist on almost every life of a bipolar, dirty-minded rock band is on display in the eclectic journey through the world of Say Anything, now up for grabs on their 11th album, “In Defense of the Genre.”

Max boasts in disbelief of the few acoustic tracks, thrives on the angst and loneliness of forming a different concept. Disregarding the pop-punk music scene. Vocal appearances from Adam Lazzara, Hayley Williams, Brad Kang, and Steve Balsamo, but sometimes losing love is for the better. Covering the many emotions that coincide with love, this album comes fully clad with an anthem for everybody.

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“Oh My God They’re Back Again”

The Backstreet Boys are back again with the release of their seventh album, Unbreakable.

Did You Know?

The Backstreet Boys released their first album, (their international debut was in 1996 while their US debut was in 1997) the Backstreet Boys released their first album, Backstreet's Back, in 1997. They went on tour, and the 90's have risen again.

LISA PIKAARD
MANAGING DEPARTMENT EDITOR

The story continues to follow David that Dennis’ unique take on the story is a light, easy-going family film that is sure to make everyone smile. The movie is a charming and heartwarming story about the power of love and acceptance.

Unbreakable is a must have. Both tracks will quickly be come favorites and make the deluxe version a must have.

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Did You Know?

The total amount of time the Backstreet Boys have spent on Billboard’s 200 Album Chart amounts to 308 weeks or approximately 5.9 years.

1998- Backstreet Boys
133 Weeks

1999- Millennium
93 Weeks

2001- Black & Blue
42 Weeks

2001- The Hits Chapter One
24 Weeks

2005- Never Gone
16 Weeks

Two Worlds Collide in the new movie Martian Child

MEGAN LABRUNA
STUDY ABROAD EDITOR

The old saying, men are from Mars, women are from Venus can work in the dance and club scene but the feel of the song is not fun and lighthearted.

There are two versions of Unbreakable, a deluxe and standard ver-

tion. The deluxe version is worth the extra dollar or two because it has two bonus tracks, “Downpour” and “In Pieces”. Both tracks will quickly be come favorites and make the deluxe version a must have.

The movie is a charming and heartwarming story about the power of love and acceptance. The movie features several cast members from the movie’s cast, including Seth Green and Jon Heder, as well as cameos from other famous actors. The movie is a heartwarming story about the power of love and acceptance.

The story follows Dennis and his wife, who have been trying to adopt a child. They are asked to change their personal- ity in order to protect them. “You see their eccentricities and their uniqueness and the way they stand out. On one hand you want to find a way to support and en- courage that while on the other hand not have them stick out and be ostracized. You have to find a balance between the weirdness and normalcy while letting them be who they want to be.”

The film is appropriate for all ages and can be seen by children. The story covers all emotions. One moment it will have you feel- ing incredibly happy and in an- other will bring tears to your eye.

The only problem is that the end leaves a few loose ends for the audi- ence to make up their own mind about. All in all, the story is a light- hearted feel-good movie that will have you leaving with a smile. The movie’s main message can be summed up best by 10 year old actor Bobby Coleman. “It doesn’t matter if he [Dennis] is from Mars or not. People should be loved for who they are that want to catch Martian Child opening this Fri- day, November 2.
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Sigma Tau Gamma

What Up Monmouth,

Happy Halloween! Everyone’s geared up for some serious trick or treating tonight, and we hope that everyone has a blast. The semester’s already half over, and it isn’t slowing down at all! Finals are just around the corner and soon enough it’ll be Winter Break. Sig Tau is planning some big philanthropy events for Books for Kids, so be on the look out! We also have our comedy show coming up on January 30, we know its next semester but it’s never too early to practice your routine. If anyone wants to perform or even just go to watch keep your eyes peeled for advertisements that’ll be up soon! We just spent the last two weekends working at Six Flags Fright Fest which was a blast, we can’t wait intramural dodge ball to start up to show people how great we are at dodging, diving, diving, and dodging. Also our bowling team, May Cause Drowniness, is steadily moving up in the rankings every week. Be sure to check out our newly revamped website www.eostg.org for lots of Sig Tau awesomeness.

Delta Phi Epsilon

D Phi E wooh! I love TriniDy, love your little AphroDiTy. Happy Halloween sisters!! cieLo, stop being 21! -SinNicly. Love my pirates! Thanks to all my sisters that came out for the tro's (my 21st) birthdays. Halloween is gonna be nuts! ufoPia and SinNicly. I'm back down to earth, but can't help being 21, still love you though! Love cieLo. Happy Halloween girls <3 HARMONI. Perfect and Aloha I can’t wait to rub all over your sheets when you aren’t there. AphroDiTy you rock my world! Love TriniDy. Happy Halloween <3 VEGAS. I’m so ready to hit a homerun GLISSAdel <3 you! dolce. p.s. team blue rocked at Up til Dawn! Oh dolce, can’t wait for the birth day, you will be a homerun! p.s. I have a surprise for you!! Love, GLISSAdel. dolce, happy birthday pretty girl! fabuloUS, thanks for always being there and listening to my “funny stories” @ love always, Vogue! p.s. I love d phi e! Happy Birthday dolce! Vogue, your stories are great, they make me laugh… keep ‘em coming! Happy Halloween. ME!! Love you girls! -fabuloUS.

Shadow Nation

Hi Shadow Nation Fans. I just want to remind all of you that we will be tabling on Tuesday, October 30, 2007, at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center starting at 11:30am. If you signed up and did not get a T-Shirt or your card, come by the table on Tuesday to pick them up. If you want to become a member of Shadow Nation or you are qualified to move up to the next level, also come out to our table on Tuesday. Remember to keep checking the website www.gomuhawks.com for updated Shadow Nation information and Shadow Nation games and if you have any questions, feel free to ask a Shadow Nation member or email us at shadownation@monmouth.edu. See you guys at the game.

Shadow Nation Committee

Sociology Club

Sociology Club Meeting!

Come out and meet students interested in social issues and work with other great clubs on campus!

WHEN: Wednesday, October 31 from 2:00-3:00 PM
WHERE: Afflito Conference Room (3rd floor student center)
CONTACT: Dr. Mezey nmezey@monmouth.edu

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Pep Band

3rd Floor Student Center
Wed. 10/31 8PM
Thu. 11/1 8PM

Don’t forget to wear your costumes to practice on Wednesday!!

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Today’s Birthday (Oct. 31).
This year you’ll have opportunities to achieve enormous success. It won’t be easy, but you’re determined and creative. Watch out, world!

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 5
Conditions are easing up on you, but it hasn’t quite happened yet. Hold off on any major decisions or moves for another day.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6
Don’t feel like a party pooper if you decide not to go out. Let the party come to you. It’ll be lots more fun that way.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 5
You’re doing well, but don’t go flashing your money around. That’s not wise. Pretend you’re barely getting by and you’ll gather up more treats.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 8
A person who’s usually good with words doesn’t seem to understand your subtle, non-verbal innuendoes. Come right out and say what’s on your mind.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
Not a good time to try a new method. Don’t ask for an extension, either. Do the job you said you would, quickly and well. That will work best.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is an 8
Be calm, patient and well-disciplined around one who’s falling apart. Words won’t help nearly as much as a display of your inner strength.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 5
Delays and other minor frustrations don’t get in the way. Consider them inconsequential and keep plugging toward your goal. Or just have it delivered.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 9
Delays and other minor frustrations do get in the way. Consider them inconsequential and keep plugging toward your goal. Or just have it delivered.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 5
Listen to your friends before making a big financial decision. Don’t have that be your only resource, however. They could be wrong. Ask your banker, too.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 8
One urgent matter is followed by another. These are not all your fault, but you are asked to help. Even if you’re not in the right, you are good at this. You’ll do fine.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - Today is a 6
You will be in a marvelous mood, floating on cloud 9. Still, you should listen to critics, as some of them have a good point. And if there’s a payment that’s late, definitely get that into the mail.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Run-down
2 Small boys
3 "Ants"
4 Embankment
5 Disembarked
6 Roe source
17 Scene of the action
18 "Fame" star
19 Kong, for one
20 Great weight
21 Carl or Rob
23 Otherwise
24 Biting fly
25 Advanced on all fours
27 Rue
30 Part of a dance
31 Plaits
32 Veteran
37 Distinctive doctrines
38 Random choice
39 Brood
40 More than miffed
43 Ascended
45 Ceases
46 Aene builders
47 Legal permit
51 Model Moss
52 Adam’s oil
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Solutions to last week’s crossword

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New Jersey, was excited about the upcoming Breeder's Cup at
World Cup (a night of some of the richest thoroughbred rac-
ters, and residing in Eatontown, by Monmouth Medical Cen-
years, he stepped down in 2004 and returned to work on his book, which was
published in 2006. Mitchell explained that the begin-
ings of his book originated in 1965, when he traveled and stayed in the Andes, South
America's longest mountain range, for the first time. "The book recounts the lives and experiences of people I have
known since then up to today, including people who have migrated to the United States. Since 1965, I have
worked in Peru for a total of almost six years, including a year as a Visiting Professor at Catholic University in Lima," said Mitchell.
As a social anthropologist, Mitchell lived in a small village in Peru without water or electricity for two years while gathering research material for his doctoral dissertation. During this time, he completely immersed himself in Peru-
culture. He ate meals with them, helped work in their fields, and celebrated their religion, which follows the Ro-
man Catholic faith, but also offers festivals to a mountain god—complete with dancing in the streets at times. Many of his hosts only spoke the Quechua lan-
guage, which was spoken by the Incas. Mitchell studied Quechua at Cornell University before leaving for Peru. Mitchell lived in Peru, Mitchell re-
searched the lives of its citizens, asking questions about what they did, what they valued, and what they thought about their lives. He also took interest in
their perception of the supernatural and the outside world.
"I incorporated these stories in my book, making it a very personal portrayal of individual people as they cope with incredible poverty," he said. "I certainly believe that my book is an eye opener for many people."
His book addresses the lives of the rural people in Peru, and also the ways in which the American economy is as-
associated with creating their poverty. Mitchell said he used drafts of the book in several of the courses he teaches at Monmouth, and said that he received positive feedback from his students. Orin Starn, the Sally Dalton Robin-
son Professor of Cultural Anthropology at Duke University, wrote in a review on "Voices from the Global Margin" that the book "is a sensitive, well-written piece of work that offers a vivid view of the power, beauty, and hardships of life in the Andes today...Perhaps the great-
est strength of this book is that it gives a human face to the realities of poverty and violence across the Third World."
Mitchell said he hopes that, through his book, his readers will gain an un-
derstanding of the realities of poverty that affect Latin Americans. "When we speak about the rural poor, we speak of Latin American immigrants in Long Branch, Red Bank, Asbury Park, and Freehold, we are speaking about individuals—not abstract numbers," said Mitchell. "They are people who suffer pain and express joy, just as you and I do, and they have come to the United States to get ahead, driven in part by international economic policies over which they have no control."
Next semester, Mitchell plans to bring two artisans from the community in Peru where he worked to Monmouth University in order to participate in a month-long festival called "Latin American Realities" focused on the cul-
tures of Peru and Brazil. They will be mounting an art exhibit, and will hold a demonstration of native ceramic tech-
niques for Monmouth students.
What is your favorite Halloween candy?

COMPILED BY: JACQUELYN BODMER

Andrea
“Definitely NOT candy corn, most definitely Kit-Kat.”

Jessica
“Candy Corn.”

Erika
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Ricky
“Take 5.”

Allison
“Reese’s Cups.”

Katelyn
junior
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Jessica
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Andrea
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Kaitlin
freshman
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Carissa
freshman
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Renae
freshman
“Twix.”

Colton
freshman
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Katelyn
junior
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Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - HALLOWEEN
Texas Hold’em Tournament • 7:30 PM • RSSC Cafeteria

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Gang Culture and Gang Activity • 7:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Late Night Lounge • 10:00 PM • The Underground

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Open Mic Night • 7:00 PM • RSSC Cafeteria
Tara Navarra & Susan Pezzutti • 6:00 PM • Wilson Aud. (Reception follows)
Movie - Transformers • 9:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Walk for Cystic Fibrosis • 1:00 PM • Residential Quad
Movie - No Reservations • 3:00 PM • The Underground

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Women’s Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary’s • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn
Movie - No Reservations • 3:00 PM • The Underground

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Choosing a Major Workshop • 3:00 PM • RSSC 202A
Philosophy Film Phorum “Morality” - Max • 7:25 PM • Turrell Boardroom

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Drew performing Acoustic • 12:00 PM • RSSC Cafeteria
Diversity Panel • 2:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Network 2007 Career Fair • 12:30 - 4:00 PM • RSSC Anacon Hall
Student Loan Consolidation Presentation • 6:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium
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Sinisi, Hawks Steamroll CCSU

Running back scores six touchdowns, breaks school record

Game Statistics

**MU** | **CCSU**
---|---
**FIRST DOWNS** | 24 | 28
**Rushing** | 14 | 14
**Passing** | 9 | 12
**Penalty** | 1 | 2
**NET YARDS RUSHING** | 302 | 294
**Rushing Attempts** | 54 | 45
**Average Per Rush** | 5.6 | 6.5
**Rushing Touchdowns** | 5 | 3
**Yards Gained Rushing** | 335 | 309
**Yards Lost Rushing** | 33 | 15
**NET YARDS PASSING** | 222 | 259
**Completions-Attempts-Int** | 19-26-1 | 14-27-2
**Average Per Attempt** | 8.5 | 9.6
**Average Per Completion** | 2.0 | 4.4
**Penalties: Number-Yards** | 7-48 | 2-30
**FUMBLES: Number-Lost** | 2-0 | 4-4
**PUNT-YARDS** | 4-92 | 4-140
**Average Yards Per Punt** | 23.0 | 40.0
**Net Yards Per Punt** | 21.5 | 40.0
**KICKOFF-YARDS** | 9-148 | 5-238
**Average Yards Per Kickoff** | 16.4 | 47.6
**Net Yards Per Kickoff** | 34.3 | 32.4
**Punt returns: Number-Yards-TD** | 0-0-0 | 2-6-0
**Average Per Return** | 0.0 | 3.0
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**Possession Time** | 35:53 | 24:07
**1st Quarter** | 5:43 | 9:17
**2nd Quarter** | 9:54 | 5:06
**3rd Quarter** | 9:22 | 5:38
**4th Quarter** | 10:54 | 4:06
**Third-Down Conversions** | 6 | 14 | 4 | 10
**Fourth-Down Conversions** | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4
**Red-Zone Scores-Chances** | 6-7 | 3-5
**Sacks By: Number-Yards** | 3-14 | 3-23
**PAT Kicks** | 6-6 | 4-4
**Field Goals** | 1-2 | 0-1

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

**PRESS RELEASE**

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**Soccer**

**Hawks Split Games Over Wet Weekend**

**Men lose to CCSU 2-0, rebound to defeat Quinipiac 1-0**

**ERIC WALSH  SPORTS EDITOR**

Weather played a key role in the Hawks’ 2-0 loss on Friday to CCSU, as the skies opened up and dumped heavy rains onto The Great Lawn. However, by Sunday, the skies had cleared and the Blue and White rebounded to take a 1-0 decision against Quinipiac to earn a spot in the NEC tournament.

On Friday afternoon, as the rains fell, so too did the Hawks. By defeating the home squad, CCSU broke MU’s six game win streak and 24-game NEC unbeaten streak. The Blue and White dropped to 10-3-2 on the season, and 5-1 in NEC play, as CCSU improved to 4-8-2 overall, and 2-3-1 in the NEC.

The Blue Devils struck first in the 44th minute as junior Yan Kukovski sent a corner kick to freshman goalkeeper Michael Agban who was on the right wing. The goal, which just beat Bobcats’ goalkeeper Freddy Hall to the near side of the net, was LaRocca’s third of the season.

The Blue and White out shot the visiting team 18-5 in the match, which included an 11-0 advantage in the first 45 minutes. The Hawks also held an edge in corners, 7-2.

Schenkel earned his seventh shutout of the season and 20th of his career in the contest while making one save. Hall made five stops in net for the Bobcats, including one goal-line save with just over three minutes left in the match. After the win over Quinipiac, Coach Krissy Turner. “We were very happy to get a complete game to- day and we are happy to get a win. We are excited to make it back to the NEC Tournament, but we have more team goals to accomplish.”

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A Word on Sports
College Football, NFL Football, Canadian Football, and Baseball!

Cross Country Makes History

PRESS RELEASE

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"I am proud of the way both teams ran," said Coach I dislike more than Urban Meyer, "(coaching a second place team, being in school history for the two cross country programs, etc.)."

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