U.S. Ambassador Speaks at Fall Plenary Lecture

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On Monday, November 10, Ambassador Zalmay Mamozy Khalilzad, the U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations, spoke on “Global Challenges Facing Our New President” at the first inaugural Fall Plenary Lecture held in Wilson Hall Auditorium, hosted by the Institute for Global Understanding.

According to Dr. Rekha Datta, a professor and the Chair of the Political Science Department, and the Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, the event was a joint effort of the Office of the President, Office of the Ambassador, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Mitch Shivers & his office, Dr. Saliba Sarsar and the Office of Academic Programs Initiatives, IGU (Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Director of IGU, and Kathleen Laflan, Graduate Assistant), Steve Mervine and the Instructional Technology area, Petra Ludwig and the Office of Public Affairs, The Outlook, University Photographer, Facilities Management, the Copy Center, Aramark, and many individuals who worked together to put everything in place.

Dr. Datta also said that President-elect Barack Obama must look at his policies. He also said that the staff to establish and implement it is critical for President-elect Obama to quickly install the correct people on his staff to establish and implement his policies. He also said that the new administration must look at the current policies and decide on whether or not they will remain

The Truth about Hate and Bias in Young Auditorium

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The Truth about Hate and Bias, presented by the Counseling and Psychological Services, displayed an overview of bias crime and community relations on Wednesday, November 5 at Young Auditorium in Bay Hall. Detective David D’Amico, of the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office, illustrated the history of hate in America by showing a power point and emotional video clips.

Jean Judge, the Associate Dean for Support Services and Articulation said, “We shouldn’t forget that people tend to think that hate and bias rarely happen but this program showed that we all are affected.”

This is in response to D’Amico’s statements that, “Just by looking in everyone’s eyes I can see that nobody hates, but everybody has prejudice. The definition of prejudice is “pre judge”, and we all do it on a daily basis. We formulate late opinions from what we’ve learned throughout society.”

He explained that we learn our values from family, friends, the media, music, and the internet. We are not born hating people but we make this type of terminology acceptable behavior by buying Fifty Cent cds and using his derogatory words.

The internet seems to be the number one recruiting tool for hate groups to reach out. Ages 12-21 are the most impressionable because this demographic is constantly on Facebook, Myspace, AOL, and Yahoo, according to D’Amico. He said, “The infiltration of the internet and susceptible children are reasons why I think there are more crimes now than ever before. Through interviews with members of hate crimes, the affiliates rationalized these crimes by saying that since they were small in size, they had to do big things to get noticed and be respected. These types of people are what the hate groups target because the groups will care for them. A lot of young children are on the internet because they are being neglected by their parents and that scares me.”

This age group concerned many of the parents in the room. “The internet is an insidious tool and a major factor that, if spreads, worries me. My grandchildren are teenagers and they don’t know how they are being contacted and by who. We are naïve even if we know the dangers.”

The power point explained that five years ago, there were 500 organized hate groups in the U.S. Currently there are 888. There are 34 hate groups in our state alone including Black Separatist, Christian Identity, General Hate, KKK, New Confederate, Neo-Nazi, Racist Skinhead, and White Nationalist.”These people are right next door to you, they are right next door to you, they are right next door to you, they are right next door to you, they are right next door to you, they
MUPD Crime

One of the highest priorities of the Police Department is to provide a safe and secure campus, conducive to the learning environment. In keeping with this theme, all officers routinely attend training in current law enforcement concerns, first aid, and diversity training.

If you have any questions regarding the MU Police Department, or if you need any assistance, please feel free to direct any inquiries to 732-571-3472.

The Monmouth University Police Department is an armed, fully commissioned police force operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The department consists of 20 full-time officers and detectives, as well as safety officers, dispatchers, and traffic attendants. University police officers patrol the campus and off-campus residential facilities in marked patrol units, on bicycles, and on foot.

One of the most effective ways to decrease the likelihood of victimization is by being aware of your surroundings. This includes paying attention to your personal belongings and being aware of who is in the area.

The presentation is meant to touch the larger community, “It is not just for people that look like him won’t fall for hate crimes. They are done by one of the nine categories, for example is name calling or hate. Hate crimes are inflammatory, they are done to incite fear. Bias incidents occur to the majority was a phrase tagged to the effect is to instill hope to think that these instances are in our communities. Terrorize entire communities. Hate crimes are done with the power of the force or the threat of force to intimidate a person. Hate crimes are done with the power of the force of the threat of force to intimidate a person.”

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“Biggest Loser” Comedian Kelly McFarland Performs in Underground

COMEDIAN Kelly McFarland performed in the Underground for students last Thursday to give them a few laughs at the end of the week.

McFarland is most easily known as a contestant on the hit show, “The Biggest Loser” on NBC. She has also appeared on Larry King Live, The Today Show and Comedy Central’s Premiere Blend.

The performance began at 9 p.m. and was hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Sophomore Michele Cox, Comedy Chair of SAB, said that McFarland was already booked from the last semester, and hoped that people liked her humor.

“Generally, people like to come out and see comedy. Especially for people who are aspiring comedians, this might inspire them. Everybody needs a good joke.”

McFarland entertained students with a variety of amusing tales including but not limited to: “The Biggest Loser" and exercise routines, road races, college lifestyles and others share of young voters. But was was hard work to “The Biggest Loser” was a good but challenging experience for McFarland, who said she lost 85 pounds on the show's first season. She said it was hard work while being in front of cameras and other people, but was thankful that she was healthy.

“It has been the biggest event in my existence,” McFarland stated. Freshman DJ McCarthy thoroughly enjoyed McFarland’s comedic performance and a number of her jokes. “It was hilarious. Her jokes were so funny, and so was her delivery and many of her facial expressions. I guarantee that everyone cought like she does. I learned to not get a good laugh from McFarland’s performance at the end of the week. The next event to be hosted in the Underground, located on the residential side of campus, is Late Night Lounge at 10 p.m. on Thursday, November 13th.

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She also interacted with the audience frequently throughout her performance, telling one comical story after the next. Often, she would ask questions about an audience member’s life, and then relate to her own life in a humorous sense: “I really liked how Kelly got involved with us during her show. It made it a whole lot funnier and definitely kept me interested,” freshman George Mena said.

The standup comedian is currently on a national tour throughout the fall and winter. She has attended colleges not only in New Jersey, but in Pennsylvania, Boston, Maryland, Virginia, and New York.

On the different colleges she has performed at, McFarland said that the audiences are always different, especially with their political leanings, this might inspire them.

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Delta Phi Epsilon’s annual Lip Sync took place in Pollak Theater, Wednesday, November 5, from 10-11:30 p.m, to raise money to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Lip Sync is an annual event which the sorority hosts, allowing any Monmouth students to participate by putting on a performance of their choice, and “lip syncing” along to a certain song. Each year it is a tradition for the seniors of Delta Phi Epsilon to perform for the charitable cause, who did a dance routine this year. The girls danced to a mixture of songs from the Spice Girls, TLC, and Whitney Houston.

Students from different organizations at Monmouth took part, including the MU Dance Team, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Sigma Pi. Delta Phi Epsilon member Shana Fitzgerald and Sigma Pi member Sal Fere.

Delta Phi Epsilon President and Senior, Amanda Klaus, said, “I was really proud of our organization and the support we got from the other organizations. There was a lot of campus involvement, not only from the Greeks, but a lot of people showed up like the football team – everybody was supporting one another.”

Amanda Klaus also added, “Lip Sync is kind of like a less strict talent show, and is more for fun so people feel comfortable enough to get on stage and enjoy the night.”

Senior Nick Colonna was the DJ for the night, and also helps out with many of the other Greek events. “We thank him for all the support he gives the Greek community and we can’t thank him enough and will miss him when he graduates,” added Klaus.

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter from Seton Hall came to visit and support Monmouth’s chapter which the sorority was much appreciative of. The winners of Lip Sync were in third place, Sigma Pi, second place, the dance team, and first place went to Phi Sigma Kappa. All the proceeds from the night went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The other philanthropy Delta Phi Epsilon donates money to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. There will be an event in the spring which will benefit this foundation.

The sorority will be selling plastic bands, similar to the Livestrong bands, throughout the semester benefitting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They are available to buy from any member of Delta Phi Epsilon for 2 dollars each.

Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, commented on the event by saying, “It was one of the best displays of community that I have seen in three years. It was nice to see all members of the audience enjoying the acts and having fun with the event.”

Senior and member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Marina Wagner, added, “Lip Sync is by far my favorite event because I think it’s so entertaining. People are so precious and creative with the dance moves they come up with.”
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When’s the last time you stopped to hold a door for somebody who was carrying something heavy? Or pulled over to give someone with a flat tire a hand? Or assisted a friend who was struggling with a topic you excel at? These seemingly small gestures make a world of difference. We live in a world of over six billion people, but so few of them take the time to lend a hand to one another. This presents a bit of a problem. Those who can help, do not therefore, those who need help remain helpless.

This is not to say that nobody helps their fellow man, but it really is something we should all practice. Helping others is so important. As far fetched as it might sound, sometimes helping others can make the difference between life and death. A small food donation helps their fellow man, but it helps remain helpless.

Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! Due to legalities, these pages, and everyone is encouraged to submit an article for consideration. Their authors. All students and faculty are welcome to respond to any opinion piece that appears on their need and refusing in spite of being offered something you don’t want other peoples’ pity. The truth of the matter is that by resisting peoples’ good will, you are not only hurting yourself, but them as well. You hurt yourself, because you are being offered something you need and refusing in spite of your need and you are helping others can make the difference between life and death. A small food donation.

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Thanksgiving just around the corner, the holiday season is upon us. For some this means big family dinners and gift exchanges. For others it means lonely days and cold nights. There are thousands of homeless men, women, and children in this country, and millions living below the poverty line. For whatever reason though, it should not make a difference; these people are in need of help and it is up to those who are living comfortably to lend a hand. One the flipside, sometimes you are the person who needs help. One of the hardest things to do in life is to ask for help, it is even harder to take it. A lot of times, those who are most in need are the people who are the most resistant to being helped because they are very proud people or they do not want other peoples’ pity. The truth of the matter is that by resisting peoples’ good will, you are not only hurting yourself, but them as well. You hurt yourself, because you are being offered something you need and refusing in spite of your need and you are helping others can make the difference between life and death. A small food donation.

Some would accuse what is being suggested of being Socialist ideas, but they’re just not. What I am advocating is something simple, selflessness. Being extended to you. For whatever reason though, it means you must swallow your pride and take the hand that is being offered. For others it means showing them that their kindness is unwanted and even offensive. The key to helping others and being helped is selflessness. You must discard your feelings and do right by another. For the helper, selflessness means that you must help others out of a genuine heart and not do it for recognition. For those people being helped, selflessness means you must swallow your pride and take the hand that is being extended to you. Some would accuse what I am suggesting of being Socialist ideas, but they’re just not. What I am advocating is something simple, selflessness. Being extended to you.

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Prison in the Public Imagination

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Prisons are very scary places in the public's opinion. I believe from past knowledge. A prison, penitentiary, or correctional facility is a place in which individuals are physically confined or interned and usually deprived of a range of personal freedoms, Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia states. Prisons are conventionally institutions, which form part of the criminal justice system of a country, such as imprisonment or incarceration is a legal penalty that may only be imposed by the state for the commission of a crime.

Thankfully, I am not in connection with anyone who has been sentenced to life in prison or even a short stay in a jail cell. I have only viewed prisoners in dark films. Personally, I feel that prison is something not the answer for everyone who is placed in jail. I believe that prison does not always work and is not the solution for all criminals, especially for those who have medical issues. I believe that criminals need to be in prison. However, prison is certainly the remedy for most criminals, the many who are simply cruel.

“Does prison work? This is a major question in today’s day and age. Statistics prove, with evidence that being placed in prison, behind bars, does teach those who have committed any type of crime, big or small, a lesson.”

Families Constructed in Different Forms, but All Made Up of Love

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

In the United States, today, families are constructed in many different forms. The traditional family is the center of most family debates; the marital couple in these families is the backbone of the working father figure and a stay-at-home mother. The traditional family, a heterosexual couple and wife with two children is very uncommon in the world where I live in presently. I believe that families are very prominent in life today. One needs a family to grow in love, of the family formed by all sorts of different angles.

Today families are formed by many different styles, homosexual couples, adopted children, single parents, step-siblings, and other non-traditional familial forms. Are really important in the world where I live in presently. I believe that families are very prominent in life today. One needs a family to grow in love, of the family formed by all sorts of different angles.

“In my mind, you do not have to be all blood related to be a family. A family, to me, is simply made of those who love each other, unconditionally. When there is love in a group of people, a family is formed.”

Human, All Too Human

JOHN FELDMANN

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After six hours of election coverage, the evening culminated in Barack Obama’s victory speech. From his message of global change to his quaint mention of how his daughters, Malia and Sasha, will be getting a puppy, Barack Obama proclaimed what the peoples of America wanted to hear.

The American public has felt itself divorced and divorced by the current Bush Administration for too long. The crowds that gathered in Chicago to celebrate the ushering in of President-elect Obama did so not solely because they love the policies of the man Obama, but simply because it represented a change in leadership for the United States.

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The Bosnian peoples celebrated the election of Barack Obama with great glee, but would have voted for John McCain’s election, albeit not passionately.

I was proud of John McCain. He was a gracious loser and firmly demonstrated that he was not full of corrupting hubris. John McCain was more worthy a person than his base supporters, with their childish and petty “boss.” John, you will be sorely missed and you are truly a great American.

Along with John McCain, I simply hope President-elect Obama will govern this nation with wisdom and justice. I fear he has set the bar too high for himself.

He weapon he wielded during the long and rough war was a double-edged sword. It has granted him the Presidency, but it will eventually lead to his fall from public grace, as people figure out that he is not the chosen messiah and merely a man. I earnestly hope I am wrong.
The Presidential election that was expected to happen this year, however, may not happen as expected. The election of 2008 did represent a monumental change in U.S. governance. The American people are fearful that another Great Depression is right around the corner, and one of the two presidential candidates would be the hero of the day that would steer us away from what certainly looks like the collapse of many economic institutions that threaten to collapse at any moment. The American people are afraid that another Great Depression is right around the corner. The economy and to believe that the election of 2008 was the most anticipated presidential election in the United States history. However important and revolutionary this election was, I would like to insist that the election of 1789 was more awaited and sought after. It is true that for the first time in American history an African American has been selected for the executive office of the U.S. and that the citizens and foreigners alike waited this result. Yet, without the first election in United States, President elect Obama would never have had the opportunity to run. The election of 1789 came after a highly anticipated and enduring war which gave the American colonies freedom from all restraints.
This Week Overseas...

Students Get a Taste of the Sweet Life at the EuroChocolate Fair

Lea Dalleggio
Overseas Correspondent

Now that I have found the secret bakery I was on a mission to find other delicious goodies in Italy.

I enquired about the Euro-chocolate fair that I have heard about. Someone was telling me it was Oktoberfest but with chocolate.

After hearing that statement I booked a train ticket to Perugia and headed north to find this amazing fair.

Can you say CHOCOLATE? That is all I saw for miles. This little town was covered in tents filled with different chocolate companies and museums of chocolate. I was seriously in awe.

Now I know that each week I tell you guys about my new paradise; the first week it was Florence, the next was Paris and finally the secret bakery! But this is truly paradise; this time I won’t change my mind!

This is truly paradise; this time I finally the secret bakery! But Florence, the next was Paris and the first week it was paradise; the first week it was paradise; this time I

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I was so excited for my trips, that I could barely study!

Midterms ended and I headed to London! In London I went to the London Eye, Big Ben, Westminster Abby, Buckingham Palace, the Absolute ice bar, the aquarium, and every day we had fish and chips!

I loved London, I never thought I would, but it reminded me of home! Besides that fact that we could go around speaking English and everyone understood us, there were also all the American brand named products there.

They had Diet Coke, Doritos, and bagels. I went around the city staring at the amazing sites and drinking as much Diet Coke as I could!

You would be surprised how much you miss the little things at home. But you do not miss them that much, because of all the other great things around you.

Now I am back in Paris, where I have to trade my Diet Coke in for Coke Light. I am not complaining only because of all the beautiful sites I get to see and experience in Paris.

I even have plans to go to EuroDisney this week but we will see how much time I have to flirt everything in. So for now I will have to say au revoir.

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Eurochocolate, the International Chocolate Exhibition allows chocolate companies from all over the world to gather together for one scrumptious fair.

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“Hi Mom!” Making a phone call from a traditional English phone booth, bright red and all can be an exciting memory!

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Top: The Absolute Ice Bar is a definite must-see while studying abroad.


Bottom: Big Ben can be seen in a breathtaking aerial view of London.
Crime, and the motivation which animates it, continue to be the subject of potentially endless debate across a broad spectrum of intellectual and spiritual study. Yet, regardless of the ultimate source which inspires the many manifestations of criminal activity, it is clearly identifiable as existing across both generational and socio-cultural boundaries. Crime is and always will be a threat against the peace and safety of the general populace, and has been for centuries, as a catalyst for the many law enforcement and intelligence agencies that exist across the globe.

These agencies, and the women and men that populate their lives in noble and selfless service to defend their fellow citizens against crime, embody the true sentiment of what it means to be heroic. While fiction has introduced audiences to crime fighting characters such as Sherlock Holmes, Niall Smith, Batman, James Bond, and Honey West (to name only a few) of the mystery men and women who populated the pulp magazines, Westerns, television, and more recently, in the pages of the first novel of the 20th century, it is vital to note that their real life counterparts may be found among the brave operatives of many legendarily endowed organizations.

While it is beyond the scope of this article to identify each and every vital institution that defies crime with the proverbial boldness of a lion, mention shall be directed to a brief selection of some of the most famous entities.

Founded in 1829 by Sir Robert Peel, the Metropolitan Police Service, and its counterpart in Scotland Yard, was established in 1873 by Sir John Macdonald. As with the FBI, the activities of America’s secret agents have formed their own additions to America’s modern folklore, particularly in the climate of the jet set JFK/Cold War era. 007 fans will be interested to learn that Ian Fleming is often identified as having made vital contributions during the development of this agency (for which he was later awarded a revolver inscribed “For Your Services”). The CIA continues to employ this nation’s best in the collection and analysis of intelligence to the continued safety of the United States.

Traveling north outside of America’s borders, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (founded in 1873 by Sir John Macdonald) rode the lawless Canadian frontiers of yesteryear, blending into the mythology of Jack London’s Yukon. While they were concerned with bringing fugitives to justice, they now turn their attention to such modern issues of identity theft and organized crime.

Each of the above mentioned organizations continue to make their presence strongly felt by any that pay allegiance to the criminal realm by constantly proving their worth and necessity in battling those who would exploit the defenseless. While the technological tools we wield today continue to evolve with the era that witnesses its expression, international law and intelligence agencies tirelessly and competitively advance to thwart crime. It is truly a challenge which illustrates the eternal struggle of good versus evil.

As the old adage states, “crime does not pay,” and it is the sworn duty of agencies such as Pinkerton, the U.S. Secret Service, the FBI, the CIA, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Metropolitan Police Service, and a number of Interpol to protect the right of human beings to be free from the threat of crime, and assure that criminal enterprises will only suffer under the invincible banner of freedom and law.

It’s usually around 9 p.m. that we leave each night. It’s usually after a long day of classes and sitting under stadium lights in a tired, usual crowded Mustang. And we’re usually all real hungry.

When we climb out of the back of the car and spill into the empty autumn streets around Pier Village, the brightest glow in the area comes beating out of several tall glass panes. Inside, contrasting the fluorescent light. It’s usually a good time without you. Although, little to no excuses for not going. The night typically kicks off with the kick-off around 8:30.

A Night Out At Stewart’s Root Beer

Each week, Stewart’s hosts a night of buffalo wing and drink specials. Wings are $2 for 12, Million Dollar and Coor’s Light are $2, and cocktail specials rotate. The night typically kicks off with the kick-off around 8:30.

Christina Sce’ can be spotted dealing out the beverages every Monday Night

If you’ve never heard of it before, but have heard of it scattered across this page, have no fear because it will be continuing even after the baseball season is over at Superbowl XLII. Stewart’s will be here to nourish our hunger all through basketball and hockey seasons as well.

In fact, Pinheiro plans to expand his evening endeavor into other days of the week. Starting this month, Thursday nights will also play host to the wing specials to celebrate Thursday Night Football. While the details are still not of course, they only serve alcohol to those of the legal age, they offer much more on their menu for the underaged and those who don’t want art’s and Senior at Monmouth, has been with them for 3 months. She can usually be spotted behind the counter taking orders and serving the beverages. A fan of working the crowd, she says, “It is always fun when I see most of my friends.”

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Stewart’s kitchy atmosphere brings to mind memories of a 50s diner to drink. Items include floats, deserts, ice cream, soft drinks, and of course the all-intoxicating wings. “I want them to feel like they are in one group,” states Pinheiro. Last week, along with an age-mixed group, members of the police department, Emergency Medical Services, and firefighters showed up for a bite.

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the same or be changed. Ambas-ador Khalilzad touched on how the new presidential staff must deal with the issues of the economy and the constraints it has on policy, the problems in Africa re- garding the civil war, the violence against women, and the conflict in Darfur, with a focus on Russia and China, but most importantly resolving the issues in the Middle East.

Some of the concerns that must be resolved in the Middle East Ambas-ador Khalilzad pointed out was the need for the President-elect to improve relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, and the need to appoint a high representative for Afghanistan at the United Nations. He said that the violence and the need to appoint a high representative to the United Nations also believed that New Jersey was the center of many changes and challenges ahead, but says, “I wish them all the best. I think the election of President Obama has really galvanized a lot of positive feelings towards the United States around the world. He comes at a time of many changes and chal- lenges and I wish him and his team well.”

President Gaffney and Ambassador Khalilzad in Wilson Auditorium.

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He said that the violence in the Middle East must be reduced and the problem of sanctuaries in Afghanistan and Pakistan must be eliminated. The U.S. Ambas- dor to the United Nations empha- sized that the top priority for the Obama administration must be the Afghan-Pakistan Conflict. He said that this consisted of getting the local government to deal with the central issues of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iraq.

The loudest group in the ball room was a group of teenagers 17 and younger who all donated their time to get out the vote. Allen Ganer, a fellow teen called “pretty much perfect” organized youth from all over New Jersey saw that and they showed it in the voting booths.” Senator Frank Lautenberg who became the first United States Sena- tor to be elected to five straight terms was the next to address the crowd.

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“Global Challenges Facing Our New Pres- ident.”

As for his future Ambassador Khalilzad said, “I am a political appointee of President Bush, so I will be leaving at the end of his tenure. I will continue to speak on and write about the issues of National Security and try to make a living.” He added that the new administration faces a lot of diffi- culties, challenges and challenges, but says, wish them all the best. I think the election of President Obama has really galvanized a lot of positive feelings towards the United States around the world. He comes at a time of many changes and chal- lenges and I wish him and his team well.”

MU Students Ride the Political Bus

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TWELVE HOURS, TWELVE BANDS, ONE GOOD TIME

FRANCO MORALES

For years, WMX, Monmouth's student-run radio station, has had the reputation of being Monmouth County's one stop for "Modern Rock with an Edge." However, on November 7th, the X became not only a home for modern rock, but for Top 40, experimental rock, country, jazz, and reality TV gossip. The reason was no other than to continue upon the station's tradition to provide continuous live music. The Plangere Center played host to the 12-Hour Music Fest, which sees a new band perform acoustically every hour, along with an in-depth interview with the station's resident cast of characters. While the notion of reality TV gossip might seem displaced from a music festival, it was only a small part of the resounding vocal performance of one, Brianna Taylor. If the name sounds familiar, it's because it is.

Taylor, before turning to music, was a competitor on America's Idol, reaching its Top 40 in season 5, as well as being more famously known for her time in the Real World: Hollywood. Fellow contestant and performer Taylor voiced her opinion of reality shows and how they are cleverly edited to persuade you, anything they want. "I literally wanted to rip the skin off my face," began Taylor before admitting her addiction to the genre, and how it helped her career and her musical ties. Taylor took the stage in the WMXN Interview room, referred to as "The Fishbowl," where she recorded the song that launched her career, "Summertime," which was recorded during her time at the Real World house. "I'm a woman who's very different than artists such as Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey. "To me, it's because it is." And even after "The Fishbowl," Taylor still performs her songs and describes her post musical career and involvement, this wish could possibly come true.

Letchko shared a few examples of what types of games those in attendance are sure to experience, "some of the games we get to bring people up on stage such as "Columns." "

In the game Columns, two performers are in a scene. One performer starts a sentence, and instead of finishing, uses an audiocue to slow him down any as he shares, "It gives a local artist a great experience for all those involved, but for Top 40, experimental rock, a psychedelic band that normally performs such classics as "Hey Goodnight," began Marden when discussing the variety of bands on tap for the event. "In a sense, it's all the same, since it's all acoustic. It's all about playing heart and soul, but there are different ones in here. Before we had a psychodelic band that normally just plays noise...and then we've got a lot of pop-punk and Top 40 kind of deals." Marden's own band, For Our Lives sake, has been performing for several years, they started stepping into "The Fishbowl" as a result of being recommended by WMX's DJ's Fred Rubenstein, Brian Herrman, Jared Ballin, and Letchko himself, and is quickly gaining a following among the station's listeners.

To find out more information about the workshops visit the Hawk TV office in the Jules Planner and talk to your campus television guide.
Have you ever had one of the worst days of your life? The kind where everything just keeps going wrong and you think it couldn’t possibly get any more horrible than it is. Well that’s the case for one of the main characters Danny Donahue played by Paul Rudd in the recently released comedy Role Models.

Driven by David Wain, the film focuses on two co-workers for an energy drink company, Danny (played by Paul Rudd) and Ronnie (played by Danny DeVito) who have conflicting views of their job. Wheeler, played by Sean Will- liam Scott, would love nothing more than to be the Mintoo energy drink mascot for years to come.

Danny on the other hand comes to the realization that he has not accomplished as much as he wanted to in his life thus far after Wheeler throws him a company party for spending 10 years with the company. This realization is the springboard for the chaos that erupts and forces the pair to serve 150 hours of community service with Sturdy Wings, a type of big brother for hard core punks.

During this time, both Danny and Wheeler meet “little’s,” an offbeat teenager who is some- what socially insensitive and would rather spend time in his fantasy world, than making friends in the real world. He was placed in the program, because his mother and stepfa- ther find it disturbing that Augie takes part in a live action recreation of renaissance based videos games, in which real people take on the character of lords and ladies, kings and queens, and fight for their life with plastic swords and Stroyfoam shields.

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Ronnie in part of Sturdy Wings, because his mother is a single parent who is looking for something to produce “The Quiet Screaming,” a song that is as hauntingly beautiful as it is unsettling. You probably would never have thought you would want to listen to how two songs got along without each other.

The Ground Floor "CO-BLINGARATE AND LISTEN..." FRAN ROXAS SIMP WITNESS

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Mr. McNamara will be on campus on the following dates during the remainder of the Fall 2008 semester:

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Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on

Thursday, December 11, from 9:45 AM to 12:00 PM
Friday, December 12, from 5:15 PM to 7:30 PM

Students who have used eCampus to check in for the typed exam should report directly to their assigned classrooms during the hour before the exam starting time.

All other students should report to Pollak Theatre’s lobby during the hour before the exam starting time for check in for the handwritten or typed exam.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam
In general, you are eligible to take the December 2008 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current Monmouth University student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam); and
2. you have EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination); and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Requirements for Attempting the Exam
The required reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee beginning Monday, November 24, 2008. Students must purchase and read the reading set before the exam, and must bring the reading set to the exam.

In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam
To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office or online at http://www.monmouth.edu/writing_office.

The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person.

The information sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Wednesday, December 3, from 2:30 to 4 PM
- Thursday, December 4, from 4:30 to 6 PM
- Monday, December 8, from 6:00 to 7:30 PM

All information sessions will be held in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, 202B

Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510.
Where Do You See Yourself in 10 Years?

COMPiled by: sarah Alyse jamieson

Jim senior
“I see myself married with children.”

Sarah senior
“I hope to have my own Psychology practice.”

Nic junior
“I’m going to be extremely rich and living on the beach with my own Vineyard.”

Caitlin freshman
“I’ll probably still be in school.”

Gary junior
“I’ll be running my own Real Estate business with a lot of money.”

Joe junior
“I see myself retired and a millionaire.”

Megan sophomore
“I will be traveling the world.”

Jaclyn freshman
“I will be working in the city and maybe married.”

Ashley junior
“I will be probably married with a child and teaching.”

Ed junior
“Hopefully I will be out of school with a job and making money.”

“I will probably still be in school.”

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Wednesday, November 12

The World Language Festival • 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM • Wilson Aud.

Food Drive: unopened non-perishable items & canned goods • 11:30-2:30 PM • Student Center

Asian Name Art • 12:00 – 4:00 PM • RSSC Lobby

Friday, November 14

Broadway – Avenue Q Trip • Depart 3:00 PM • Student Center

Free Movie: Hamlet 2 • 7:00 & 11:00 PM • Underground

Ice Hawks vs. Neumann • 8:00 PM • Wall Sports

Women’s Basketball • 7:00 PM • Florida Atlantic University

Wednesday, November 19

Network 2008 Fall Career Day • 12:30-4:00 PM • Anacon

Film – The Fisher King • 7:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium

SAB General Event

Women’s Basketball vs. Iona • 7:00 PM • Boylan

To have your campus-wide events included, send an email to hkelly@monmouth.edu.
November 12, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

ROTARACT: Monmouth’s ROTARACT club will be collecting money to buy shoes for children in Haiti. They will have a table on November 17th from 11:30am-2pm in the Student Center and from 5-7pm in the Dining Hall. All donations will go directly to the purchase of new shoes. There is a donation box in the office of the Institute for Global Understanding in Bey Hall. For more information, please contact Alex Keller at s0676394@monmouth.edu

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Habitat for Humanity Gives Back to Local Community

PAIGE SODANO

This past Saturday, November 13th, Habitat for Humanity volunteered in Wall, NJ at the United Way division located in the Monmouth Shores Corporate Park. Because United Way is a non-profit organization, there isn’t much extra money to spend on upgrading their offices, so help was needed to paint the walls of the offices.

According to the United Way of Monmouth County website, their mission statement is to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities. Also, they energize and inspire people to make a difference; craft human care agendas within and across our communities, build coalitions around these agendas, increase investments in these agendas by expanding and diversifying our own development efforts and supporting those of others, measure, communicate and learn from the impact of our efforts, and reflect the diversity of the communities they serve.

The group painted 6 different rooms, including a large pole in the middle of the office. The volunteers from Monmouth brought their own supplies, which Marina and Paige bought with the Habitat budget money. Eight volunteers from Habitat Humanity, including President Marina Wagner, Vice President Paige Sodano, Habitat Advisor Natalie Ciarcoco, a few members from the club, and a few friends of the members from painted 10 a.m. to almost 3 p.m.

“We love helping out the community. That office looked pretty run-down and in need of some TLC. We were glad to have been able to give it to them,” said Habitat President, Marina Wagner.

“Doing things like this puts our money to good use. By the end of the day we were all fairly covered in paint, but that’s when you know you worked hard and made a difference.” A special thanks to Dan Gregory and Mark Lueker for their immense amount of help and effort.

Monmouth’s Habitat for Humanity chapter plans to donate food and other supplies to Asbury Park Middle School, sometime in the upcoming weeks, due to a request from the area. We are always looking for new projects, even if it doesn’t have to do with building or painting. There are so many people out there in need, so we would love to put our time, money and volunteer- ing to a good cause.

“I am really happy with how the day turned out, it felt great to know we were really helping out the employees by fixing up their office. We may not be able to build a house for someone right now, but sometimes it’s the small projects that really make someone’s day,” said Vice President, Paige Sodano.

If anyone knows of any projects around the area, please feel free to contact us. To contact Marina or Paige, please e-mail habitat@monmouth.edu or join the Facebook group called “Habitat for Humanity at Monmouth.”

We hope to find a build by the end of the semester, but if not definitively something next semester. With the upcoming holiday season, we hope to reach out to the needy and lend our time to the less fortunate around Monmouth County. Thank you and please don’t hesitate to contact us with any questions, comments, or an interest in joining Habitat for Humanity!

STUDY ABROAD CLUB

The Study Abroad Club has three main purposes: to prepare students planning to go abroad with all available resources, to act as a support system for students returning from abroad, and plan numerous domestic trips to share the fun of traveling with those who couldn’t go abroad.

We are in the process of planning a weekend, spring or winter break trip, look for more information, all students are welcome. Our major projects for the semester include fundraisers to help send future students abroad and plan fully funded trips.

Students take time out to transform United Way offices.

DELTA PH EPSILON

This past Wednesday we had our annual event Lip Sync. Special thanks to all of our participants; everyone did an awesome job with their performances! Great job Teri and Chryssy for all your hard work and thanks to Sal for hosting. We had so much fun and we raised a lot of money for our cause Cystic Fibrosis.

Congratulations to our latest edition Alpha Sigma. Welcome to the family!! Congrats alpha sigma!!

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the new brothers of our fraternity: Greg Kammerer, Brian Brooks, Dave Gramlich, Brandon Sheard, Anthony Chiappetta, and Bill Taylor of Theta Class. They were initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma this past Saturday evening, November 8th, 2008. Theta Class not only did an amazing job helping out our new member education process, but also put on a stellar performance, lip singing and dancing to a N’YSNC mix, at the Lip Sync hosted by Delta Phi Epsilon. Great job Theta’s! Sig Tau’s 6 Flags fundraiser was also a huge success, as the brothers raised a combined $918.67. We would like to thank 6 Flags for having us fundraise and hope to return again next year. Sig Tau would also like to remind everyone that our 2nd annual Comedy Show is coming up as soon as we return from winter break in January 2009. More information will follow as to the exact date and time.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We would like to welcome our new sisters into the Beta Omega chapter: Anne Baron, Emily Chapman, Chesney O’Connell, Gabby Perez, Dani Richards, and Nicole Sayben. Congratulations! The ladies of Al- pha Sigma Tau would also like to congratulate all of our sponsors that help us with our new initiatives. This Sunday we will be celebrating our annual Ladies Day Luncheon at the Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank with our moms, aunts, grandmothers, and other important women in our lives. We’ve all really looking forward to it! Also, elections are fast approaching, so keep an eye out for the announcement of our new officers very soon!

ATTENTION CLUB AND GREEKS!!! Got any news about your organization that you want to share with the rest of campus? Email Outlook@monmouth.edu with submissions by Monday nights. Thank you!
Horoscopes

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

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 6
Things are clearing up. See, you’ve learned something from the chaos that has been your life lately. Now use that knowledge as the weekend arrives. You do not need to know everything so stop worrying about it.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
This week is filled with surprises. Take them all in stride. Understanding one side of a situation is important but it is more important to realize you only know one side. By this weekend you are up for a social encounter or two. Make sure you spend some time listening to everyone else. Take what you can from what they say; that does not mean believe it all.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9
Sick and tired of waiting for everyone else to show their approval? Who cares? You’re starting to realize how awesome you did without everyone else’s comments. Good for you. Now as the weekend comes around go out and enjoy yourself. Have a blast and put yourself on the back.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 6
Today and tomorrow, really push through everything. By the weekend, you know what you need and, more importantly, what you do not. If you don’t need it, tell whoever is throwing it in your face to back off. As the weekend progresses, however, make sure you aren’t too harsh. Take time to really think about your responses. Sometimes you just need a bit more time. Ask for it.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
I know speaking your mind feels good and you’ve been doing a lot of it this week. It worked but now it’s time to ease up a bit. Speak carefully and think about what you are doing carefully. If you’re unsure don’t do anything. As the weekend comes around, you’re stuck talking about your emotions and feelings. You hate that but you have to. Don’t try to devalue the conversation too much though or else you’ll come across as defensive and you do not want to put that wall back up.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 5
Things just got tough, didn’t they? Well, just because things are falling into place does not mean they are getting easier. You are, however, taking steps in the right direction. You feel things are coming together and it shows. If someone looks to you for advice on how to do that, help but do not preach.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 6
It may hurt now but it pays off in the end. Take a second to think about why it hurts and you may realize it isn’t so bad. This weekend is time to talk to someone who understands and if you cannot find that, write it out and it will all make a bit more sense.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 9
Stop doubting yourself. Take a step back and look at your life through a new perspective. You are charming and intelligent. Work that charm to state your mind without stepping on toes. By the weekend, relax and mellow out. Spend time with those you love.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 6
This makes you think about your life as though it’s not where you want or need to be. You are getting along fine and you will change and evolve when the time comes. The sooner you realize that, the better. This weekend, talk about what’s in your heart and spend time with loved ones. It will help you realize you do not need to change right this minute.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
This week organize your surroundings. This will have a profound effect on your mind. You will feel relaxed and ready to take on anything as the weekend arrives. Keep it light and have some fun.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8
You have so many opportunities opening up to you. Stop being so cynical and constantly rejecting them! If you aren’t sure what you want Sunday that is just saying no! This weekend, take time to sort it all out.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 9
This makes you think about all of your life. You’ve really learned a lot. Take time to sort it all out and really understand the steps you have taken. You are great at helping others this weekend but make sure you take an extra second to prove your point in a way your audience is receptive to. When all is said and done, take a deep breath and enjoy yourself!

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Hawks Victorious on Senior Day, Sinisi Sets NEC Point Mark

On a rainy day that saw 13 second place in the NEC with a 14-7 victory over Sacred Heart. Run-ning back David Sinisi gave the Hawks’ fans something to look forward to for next season as he broke the NEC scoring record with his first of two touchdowns on the day early in the third quarter.

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The Monmouth University men's soccer team won their fourth straight NEC Regular Season Championship with a 2-0 victory over the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils on Saturday afternoon. The Hawks, who concluded the regular season at 11-4-1 and a 6-2-1 mark in the conference, will now advance to the NEC Men's Soccer Championships over time session. "This is absolutely an incredible achievement," said MU head coach Robert McCourt. "The team has been great to work with all year and today they rose up to the occasion and gave us a great performance."

MU got the match's game-winning goal from sophomore chase Barbieri, who opened the scoring in the 9th minute after a tremendous pass from fellow sophomore Ryan Kinne. MU scored their second goal in the 66th minute when they went on the offensive for the remainder of the match after a give-and-go between Barbieri and senior goalkeeper Herd. Central Connecticut State now sits at 6-6-2 overall and 5-3-2 in the conference.

Hawks Tight End Getting NFL Attention

CHARLES KRALTS
Head Coach Men's Soccer

The Hawks went into the NEC tournament as the third seed and faced off against the second seed Central Connecticut State. The Hawks, who had previously beaten Monmouth during the regular season 3-2, it was a much maligned way to end the season for the Blue and White. MU, who had only shutout once this season by nonconference opponent Dartmouth College, managed to hold their own against CCSU this past Sunday.

The first scoring chance of the game came from the Hawks with four seconds remaining in the first half from a give-and-go between senior forward Illiana Blackbear and senior midfielder Joanna DeMoor which resulted in a penalty kick when DeMoor was pulled down in the box. Monmouth de- tected to let junior forward Andrea Lopez take the shot. Lopez went in at 6'4 and tips the scale at about 220 pounds. He has a good head on his shoulders, or scouting for the NFL. "We had a terrific sea- son and should not judge our season on today's result," said head coach Krishanute. "We will miss our eight seniors, both on and off the field as they were great representatives of what Monmouth women's soc- cer is all about."

Those seniors that will be de- parting from the program include Kati Buffa, Michelle Zook, Adele Kozlowski, Jaclyn Crowell, Cassie Gonsoulin, and Joanna DeMoor. Additionally Joanna DeMoor and Alessandra De Tota were named to the First Team All NEC.

After a Word on Sports, in the Knick of Time

BRIAN GLICKS
Newspaper Sports Editor

Storming in to the first games of the season, The New York Knicks, basketballers are part of the Eastern Atlantic Division. With a few roster changes, new head coach Mike D’Antoni has been able to create a solid team. With the Knicks from the bottom of the barrel, pressure has been placed on D’Antoni to create a solid team. D’Antoni has bounced around quite a bit in the NBA. He has also taken stints with the Denver Nuggets, San Antonio Spurs, and as an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks, Philadelphia 76ers, before finding a successful home in Phoenix. D’Antoni revived the struggling Phoenix Suns franchise and averaged more than fifty wins four seasons in a row. D’Antoni’s name was being mentioned at one point as a top level coach, and it was considered the groundwork for a Cinderella story to happen. D’Antoni was with the Denver Nuggets, San Antonio Spurs, and has been absent since the days of Pat Riley. Duhon demonstrated a leadership that is beyond his years. He was logging minutes and playing a role that is normally filled by a veteran leader. Bridging the gap between the present and the future is the person of self proclaimed “Star- toric Franchise.” With Mr. Parker’s leadership, the Hawks have been able to hold the Blue and White in check. The season Miles Austin has been giving the Hawks a run for their money while scoring three touch downs this season for America’s team the Dallas Cowboys. With the Blue and White, Austin is having to work the Monmouth defense. Despite Monmouth’s extra recognition and John agrees as well. "It can never hurt; the success and getting to the spotlight has help- er has helped our program as well as our university.”

So Nalbone coming out of high school was not recruited heavily as all. Recruiting him in but fortunately for the Hawks they didn’t offer him a scholarship. So Nalbone came to Monmouth with the Blue and White and has been succeeding ever since. He was named Second Team All NEC his redshirt freshman year and sophomore year while achieving First Team All NEC during the 2007 season.

Year after year Nalbone has been excelling while leading all of his career highs in catches, receiving yards, and tying his career mark in receptions last year. So Nalbone, this year his tight end has 35 catches for 311 yards and 3 touchdowns. What is more impressive for Nalbone is that he stays level headed. On weekends when he isn’t being occupied by foot- ball, he enjoys his time playing his 13-year-old brother play golf. His touch- downs can land him a job for any NFL franchise but that doesn’t mean he won’t go to the pro leagues he liked to pursue. Coaching a lower level football team, running his own business, or scouting for the NFL, Nalbone has plenty of options and has a good head on his shoulders to be successful in whatever career path he chooses. 
The men's soccer team won its fourth consecutive NEC regular season title with their 2 - 1 double overtime win over CCSU on Sunday.

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