Entrepreneurship Course Wins National Award

LAUREN BOYLE STAFF WRITER

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

The United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) held their annual competition and awards ceremony in Nashville, Tennessee in January. Of applicants from schools all over the country, the USASBE chose three finalists, including Monmouth University. The finalists made their presentations to a committee, and later in the evening the judges announced the winner, Monmouth University and the Entrepreneurship course. Business Marketing major, Melissa Leitch, Junior, was one of the two students present at the awards ceremony. Working with Professor Buzza as an entrepreneurship assistant, she also helped create the PowerPoint used during the presentation. Used to showcase the methodology, key information and culmination of work from the course, Leitch said the PowerPoint was still being perfected up until 30 minutes before the presentation. That level of student commitment and passion is what set Monmouth apart during the competition, according to Professor Buzza.

The entrepreneurship course offers students real hands on experience.
Snow Storm Affects Weekend Plans

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR AT LARGE

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

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

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

Assistant Director of Student Activities Heather Kelly also sent out an e-mail to the campus of cancellations. The home hockey game of the Ice Hawks and Rowan, set to take place that night at 8:30, was cancelled. The Vagina Monologues Casting, also scheduled for the evening from Connect-Ed informing administrators, faculty, staff and students of the event cancellations.

Staff from the Office of Residential Life also contacted students over phone calls, and e-mails late Friday evening from Connect-Ed informing administrators, faculty, staff and students of the event cancellations.

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Kick Off Party Held To Begin Fundraising for Relay for Life

Event is Set for April 23 With a “Sports” Theme

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Cancer Awareness Weekend.

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

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

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

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Accounting Students To Provide Free Tax Service

Students in the Major Have Voluntarily Joined With United Way of Monmouth County From Now Until April 15

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University accounting students are volunteering with the United Way of Monmouth County to provide free tax services to low and moderate income families from February 10 to April 15. The program is available to those who earn less than $49,000 per year. “Our main audience in Monmouth County,” said Douglas Stives, Professor of Accounting at Monmouth, “there are thousands of residents who qualify.”

Residents outside of Monmouth County are also eligible for this service. Stives said the program is offering, “state and federal returns to all New Jersey residents.”

Most college students meet the requirements and are welcome to utilize this service. Stives said, “We encourage all of the program to help people get what they’re entitled to.”

Although college students are the volunteers, Stives said, “They are volunteers for the IRS. It is completely confidential.” Volunteers are required to pass the IRS Volunteer Tax Assistance program. Stives said, “I have passed and am ready to work on tax returns. This is a fantastic opportunity for students to give back to the community, get valuable work experience preparing taxes, and receive college credit,” said Stives. While they help the community, Monmouth’s accounting students will gain experience in their field and can receive credit through experiential education.

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Yontef will receive credit for the time he spends volunteering with the IRS. Stives said about the program, “There has been a lot of support from President Gaffney.” President Gaffney is not the only one encouraging this program. Tim Hearne, President and CEO of United Way of Monmouth County said, “Our partnership with Monmouth University will help people effectively navigate the tax system, access free tax preparation services, and secure the benefits of the Earned Income Tax Credit.”

Navigating the tax system is an issue for many people. According to Stives, the students will be there to help with questions about the tax process. “We will be a full-service operation.” To ensure accuracy, two or three people each will check returns before they are submitted.

The service will take place in a few different locations including McAllan Hall, the Monmouth Mall, and downtown Long Branch. On the Monmouth campus, room 27 in McAllan Hall will be open Wednesday from 1 to 3 pm, Thursday from 9 am to 12 pm, and Friday from 4 pm to 6 pm. The office will be closed during spring break.

Those who come should bring a valid driver’s license or other photo identification, social security cards and dates of birth for every one listed on the return, W2’s, 1099’s, social security forms and unemployment forms if warranted, dependent child care information, and proof of a direct deposit bank account.

For your free tax service, call the United Way at (732) 938-5984 to schedule an appointment. If you would like more information, feel free to email Stives at dstives@monmouth.edu.

There are numerous advantages to taking the Entrepreneurship course, especially for those considering a career after college and entering the job market, according to Leitch. “Because this course is so real life oriented and innovative, it gives you the knowledge to make you invaluable,” she said. “To you say took an entrepreneurship course, that you handled real money, and learned and got the experience, gives you an edge in the job market.”

Professor Buzza said he receives plenty of positive feedback from former students of the Entrepreneurship course. He explains that the course can be applied to corporate America as well as small business and, gives students a resume that stands out.

Winning the award for National Innovative Entrepreneurship Course will bring more publicity to and recognition to the Leon Hess Business School and, “let people know all of the great things the business school is doing,” Leitch said.

According to Professor Buzza, the Entrepreneurship course is very unique and has thoroughly flourished and done so well. “I can’t imagine what the course would be like if the students and the faculty didn’t devote themselves to the course would not be successful.”

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Nutrition Facts for Students

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

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

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

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

You need calcium. Consume about 1,000 mg of calcium daily. Women are at higher risk of developing osteoporosis, a disease which decreases bone density. This develops gradually with age, but adequate calcium intake reduces the risk. Bone density accumulated when you're young is all you'll have for the rest of your life, so make sure your bones are as strong as they can be. One eight-ounce glass of milk has about 300 mg, so drinking three glasses of milk a day will provide all the calcium you need. Other foods that are high in calcium include yogurt and cheese. Low-fat dairy products have as much calcium as whole-fat products.

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

Get your daily servings of fruits and vegetables
I know it seems like fresh fruits and vegetables are more expensive than other grocery store items, but they really aren’t. Buy the fruits and vegetables that are on sale. Seasonal items usually cost less. Even if they do cost a little more than a bag of chips, ditch out on the junk food because fruits and vegetables are much more nutrient-dense.

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

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

Eat right in the dining hall. Keep these concepts in mind when choosing foods, whether it’s in the dining hall or at home. Developing these habits now will help to continue a healthy lifestyle in the future.
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What to Do About the Snow

THE OUTLOOK STAFF

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

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

This kind of foresight is very important when looking out for the safety this University’s over 6000 students. Programs like ConnectEd are vital to our safety and it’s a clear sign that precautions are being taken for these situations.

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Digital Digital Get Down, Just You and Me

TAYLOR CORVINO

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

ChatRoulette is a new site designed to bring strangers from all walks of life together via webcam. As if photos, comments, and pokes aren’t enough, this server activates your webcam automatically upon clicking the “start” button. Instantly you’re staring at another person on your screen and they’re staring back at you. I don’t know about you but that sounds really awkward, high tech speed dating if you will. You are then left with the choice to chat via voice or just click “next,” instantly calling up someone else. This “next” button may put a damper on your ego because while you may be into the person staring back at you, the second they hit that “next” button you are then shown a new person on your screen whether you wanted it or not.

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

Just two months ago the site had a mere 300 users in December and now has shot up to 10,000 users in February. The layout of the site is dummmy-proof and extremely easy to navigate. What kind of reporter would I be if I didn’t experiment with the site at all? While doing research on this ridiculous creation, a fellow Outlooker and I decided to see what it was all about while hanging out in the office. Mind you we have no webcams up here in Pangere.

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As soon as we clicked “start” a young male showed up on our screen. None of this fast talking business, he just stared and stared until he got “next.” Did we stop there? Of course not. We trekked on to meet a few more people who weren’t a fan of our blank screen either.

A variety of people appeared on our monitor from a man in his 20s to a young boy who seemed no older than 10, who probably shouldn’t be accessing this site. Of course no site like this would run smoothly without your share of people who choose to make it X-rated. Before we knew it we had a male on our screen, exposing his body on his webcam and right into our office. You can just imagine our reaction, and obviously this person had the chance to “next” him first. Apparently this happens frequently on the site with men and women alike. To each his own...I guess. Now while this site may seem groundbreaking, it’s just recycling older technologies such as AOL and Skype and instead of only accessing people approved on your buddy list, the server randomly pairs you with individuals. Some may be innocent looking for a friend while many are just looking for the shock value in their partner’s reaction.

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

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

“Why the iPad is iBad

TAYLOR CORVINO

On January 27 Apple announced its latest gadget, the iPad. As someone who is still a PC, this new technological advancement does not interest me in the least. While many people areFIRST+4" of Microsoft Word, booked and blogged about their dire need to have one, I was on the other hand content with what I’ve got.

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

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

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

To be fair, there are several third-party iPhone printing apps which will work on the iPad, but they have limitations and aren’t full substitutes for built-in printing capabilities. Again, all about convenience for me and the only thing convenient about the iPad in my eyes is that it is lightweight and portable, other than that it’s a space eater.

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

The iPad’s big selling point is it’s e-readable capabilities, but even at that I know I prefer to read documents on paper where I can physically hold and turn the pages, and I’m sure a lot of older folks agree with me. Everyone else in the room between me and my classmates and I pads.

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

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Apple’s newest product, the iPad, will be on the market next month. Until then, technology lovers are patiently waiting and weighing in on the pros and cons of this device.
The Outlook
February 10, 2010

The Outlook would like to welcome their new president for the upcoming semester on Wednes-
day, February 3rd in the McGill Multipurpose Activities Center.

The Monmouth University Knit-
ting and Crocheting Club will be having weekly meetings every Tues-
day from 8-10pm in room 202A of the Student Center. Don’t know how to knit or crochet? Don’t worry we can teach you! Don’t have any knitting or crocheting supplies? The club will provide them for you. All levels welcome! Please e-mail Amy at s603472@monmouth.edu if you have any questions! We hope to see our returning members from last sea-
mester as well as some new faces!

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
NEGO MEN

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

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome their new
est member class including Becca Bier, Cindy Cook, Katherine Zabrowski, Christina Capalbo, Kristen Kohn, Erin Duane, Mor-
rinda Keller, Lynsy Vivian, and Susette Ingram. We would also like to congratulate all the sorori-
ties and fraternities on a great re-
cruitment.

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

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

2/10 Training: Break the Cycle, Be the Change: Wilson Aud., 9-10:30 am *open to public

Journey into Diversity: (requires online app.) The Club, 10:45 am – 4:00 pm

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

2/15 Key Note Speaker: Sherrill Wilson, PhD, Urban Anthropologist


Magill Club 107/108, 1-2:15 pm

2/18 Film: CNN’s Black in America: Magill Commons Club 108/109, 1-2:15 pm

2/26 Black History Month Flag-Lowering Ceremony: Great Lawn, 12 pm
President Gaffney to Host Television Show

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

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

Gaffney added, “The cable TV show, like Monmouth’s community newsletter “Neighbor to Neighbor”, allows me to communicate with town residents directly about the many interesting and educational happenings on campus. In addition, the Monmouth community can learn from external guests who talk about their projects and events.” Each episode encompasses a theme and features one guest from Monmouth University and one guest from the local community. Last week’s show featured a Monmouth community newsletter “Neighbor to Neighbor” as the theme and features one guest from Pace University. His art has been displayed in numerous locations from Brooklyn, New York to Tokyo, Japan.

Unlike the use of frames and normal geometric shapes, Schneider takes on a different approach. “I don’t want the viewer to be disconnected [from the art] by glass and a frame, which is why I don’t use or like frames,” Schneider said. Instead, his work includes the wall and floor, giving the art a three-dimensional format. The canvas literally comes into the viewer’s space.

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

Schneider once read an article that claimed that a viewer was disconnected from the art. He went on to admit that often, the viewer is a part of the art rather than being on the outside. The human figures in Schneider’s work are not conscious decisions. Schneider paints and draws are realistic and life sized, in order for his viewers to easily identify with.

Ironically, the titles of his paintings and drawings are very disconnected from the art. Schneider disagrees, describing how his goal was to make “Neighbor to Neighbor” accessible online at the MU website. He also hopes to start up production next school year.

Tom Schneider Speaks About Abstract Art

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Monmouth University values the message of the show saying, “We make sure the Hawk TV studio is functioning and capable to allow President Gaffney’s show to air,” said Farrell.

Each episode encompasses a theme and features one guest from Monmouth University and one guest from the local community. Last week’s show featured a Monmouth community newsletter “Neighbor to Neighbor” as the theme and features one guest from Pace University. His art has been displayed in numerous locations from Brooklyn, New York to Tokyo, Japan. Unlike the use of frames and normal geometric shapes, Schneider takes on a different approach.

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

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

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

One night as Reece is preparing to eat dinner with his girlfriend, he gets a phone call from his secretary man. He is told to go to the airport and pick up special agent, Wax. Wax is told to drive Reece around Paris, and if he does this with flying colors, he’ll finally get to work as a secret agent. As Wax tells Reece he needs to meet someone at a Chinese restaurant, where they get into a crazy gun fight and end up making a drug bust. Soon, he is not only working for the veteran and spy-in-training, but is driving around France to get to the bottom of a drug problem. They encounter corrupt individuals and street gangs, but Wax is always ready to take down such problems with weapons. After one too many fights, Reece can’t stand Wax, who finally tells Reece the real mission is stopping terrorism.

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

One of the biggest problems with the movie is one scene in particular when the plot is explained. The smart way to explain the plot of the film is to be straightforward and clear. From Paris With Love takes a different approach that doesn’t work at all. The audience hears Wax speaking in a hazy, echo-like way to make the audience feel like Reece as he’s high. However, the problem with this is that it is difficult to understand the words go in and out at a soft volume and are hard to register, making it more work to follow. Wax is hard to follow because he reads his lines but never makes them come to life. When he’s in an apartment and realizes something is wrong, he speaks but the words just don’t flow smoothly. Viewers will follow his actions, but whether they care about him is another question. Oddly enough, it’s only when the character of Reece gets high and frustrated that Meyers really has fun with this role and makes it flow with energy missing from the rest of the film.

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

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While Travolta’s acting is one great part of the movie, it’s not the only thing. Morel is able to direct the picture with his own unique signature. He directs with an unusual sense of creating a Hollyood action film that has a Euro powerhouse of craziness and high energy missing from the rest of the film. Travolta, meanwhile, is a wild, powerhouse of craziness and hilarity. He helps with this is the fact that he looks nothing like himself with a shaved head, goatee, and an earring dangling. By disguising himself, Travolta has fun with his role and it’s because of Travolta’s enthusiasm that it works. Also, a witty, yet subtle, Pulp Fiction joke isn’t just when Travolta as Wax sits down to eat a Cheeseburger. Travolta helps to make Wax a fun character even when audiences know that he is just going to do something wild again and again.

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

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

Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part interview of Mau- ry Povich by MU student John Yuro.

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

Yuro: What did the scandal do for journalism?

Povich: First of all, it enhanced journalism drastically. It didn't glorify journalism, but it showed people that journalism could make a difference. It was the first time in my memory that the pub- lic realized, quite suddenly, that the pub- lic had got tired of all of them and they were going to try and vote us out, and if they voted us out, it was going to be very difficult for any news operation to exist in that area, it will be very difficult for any news operation to exist in that area, it will be very difficult

Yuro: And is it headed?
Povich: It is. I think journalism is being polished. I think journalism is being polished. I think journalistic standards have really fogged up the differ- ence today.
Who is your favorite Designated Driver/Designated HERO?
Monmouth University Students nominated their friends or themselves in order to gain this title. A group of students from the HERO Campaign Committee voted to determine the finalist for this prestigious award. It was indeed a tough choice as we all thought all the nominees were winners.

On January 27, 2010, the first EVER official HERO Campaign Awards Ceremony took place in Magill Commons Club Lounge. Students, Employees, local community members and the founder himself of the HERO Campaign, Bill Elliott, were in attendance for this lovely event to celebrate the Designated HERO.

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

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

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

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

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

If you are interested in finding out more about the HERO Campaign, go to www.herocampaign.org, contact sschaad@monmuth.edu or attend the next meeting here on campus...

Wednesday February 24
3:30 pm
Java City

Drinks are on us! Hope to see you then.

The HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers is dedicated to preventing drunken driving tragedies by promoting the use of safe and sober designated drivers. Established in October, 2000 in memory of Navy Ensign John Elliott of New Jersey, the campaign has grown to become a national movement to save lives on our highways. Ensign Elliott was a May, 2000 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, who was killed in a head-on collision with a drunkin driver on July 22, 2000.

Monmouth University adopted the HERO Campaign in 2007 and promotes the use of sober designated drivers through clubs and organizations on campus.
February 10, 2010

**Announcements**

Mike’s Seafood

**POLAR BEAR**

**RUN - WALK**

**for AUTISM**

Sponsored by SYSCO Foods Philadelphia & LaCosta Motel & Lounge

**Sunday Feb.14, 2010**

the day after the Polar Bear Plunge

SEA ISLE CITY, NJ - 5K RUN 1.5 MILE WALK 11:00 AM

on the Boardwalk in conjunction with THE POLAR PLUNGE WEEKEND

**Reasons to Run**

1 in 150 children are diagnosed with autism, making it more common than pediatric cancer, diabetes, and AIDS combined. It is four times more likely to strike boys than girls and typically lasts throughout a person’s lifetime. Autism impairs a person’s ability to communicate and relate to others. Symptoms can range from very mild to quite severe. The Polar Bear Run-Walk will generate funds for autism research, awareness, advocacy and family services.

If you can think of one person who has autism, they are the reason you should participate. Come and help make their future a better one!

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**5K Run Awards**

1st, 2nd & 3rd Male & Female in the following categories:

14 & Under • 15-19 • 20-29 • 30-39

40-49 • 50-59 • 60-69 • 70 & Over

**THE WALK IS NON-COMPETITIVE**

**REGISTRATION**

SAT., FEB. 13 - 10AM-4PM and Sun. 9AM-10:45AM at Tent Outside LaCosta Lounge at Corner of Landis Avenue & JFK Blvd. or Mail Entry Form to:

Mike’s Seafood, 4222 Park Rd, Sea Isle City, NJ 08243

Pre-Registration $20.00 by Feb. 10th, 2010 Day of Event - $25.00

All Pre-Registered will receive a custom t-shirt & are entered into the raffle

Day of Race Shirts Available as Supply Lasts

**GROUP RATES** - 10 or More People

Pre-Registration Only - Call for Info (609) 861-0674

Make Checks Payable To: Polar Bear Run-Walk for Autism A Non-Profit Organization Tax Exempt #27-1476404

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Philadelphia Eagles Tickets - 4 Tickets, 16 Rows off the Field, Seats 1, 2, 3 & 4 on Eagles Side

Philadelphia Phillies - 4 Club Box Seats

Philadelphia Flyers - 2 Sets of Tickets Row 1 on the Glass Seats 1 & 2 Row 3 Seats 1 & 2

Philadelphia 76ers -2 Tickets Row 1 Behind 76ers Bench Plus - Restaurant Gift Certificates for Capital Grill, Ruth Chris, McCormick’s & Schmick’s and Many Local Favorites such as Lobster Loft, Marie’s, Deauville, Braca’s, Mildred’s and of course Mike’s Dock

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This will be the president's second attempt at persuading Congress to make the Pell Grant an entitlement program like Medicare and Social Security. As an entitlement, anyone eligible would be guaranteed the full grant, and Congress would be obligated to fund the program for all who qualify. At present, the program is subject to haggling in the budget-making process, and so the actual grants end up being less than what is initially advertised.

The president's budget would make $34.8 billion in Pell Grant aid available, a 92 percent increase over the $16.6 billion appropriation of the 2008 fiscal year, in place when he took office. The plan would benefit more than 8.7 million students, compared with 7.7 million in the current school year.

“Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell”: Considering All Options

TRICIA MILLS

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

That was over 200 years ago and a racial divide was kept in place until 1948 when President Truman “declared that there shall be equality of treatment and privilege for all persons in the armed service without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin” according to the Executive Order 9981. However, the loophole that did not protect homosexuals in that executive order passed by Congress “mandating the discharge of openly gay, lesbian, and bisexual service members”, according to the Service Members Legal Defense Network.

Discrimination against someone’s sexual preference is unjust and should not be a part of any government policy. A nation that creates policies openly discriminates against the very people fighting to protect and defend the country is one that has interests other than its citizens in mind. According to the Service Members Legal Defense Network, service men and women have been fired, under the Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy. In 2009, 435 individuals were discharged for being homosexual, according to the Pentagon. One has to wonder how the government can afford to be so selective when choosing those who stand on the front lines and risk their own lives in order to protect the officials who create such laws.

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

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY proudly congratulates the Leon Hess Business School Center for Entrepreneurship, recipient of this year’s Innovative Entrepreneurship Course Award by the U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE)

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**THE K CHRONICLES**

"You want same over-saturation of good news?"

CBS didn’t have the vision to place cameras in several New Orleans bars to cut to during their coverage of Superbowl 44?!!

Instead of folks dying inside, I want to see the thousands of men in drag parading outside the Superdome!!

I want to see the freeway gridlock of cars trying to get in to the city!!

In fact, I wanna see every cable news outfit racing 24/7 from the 9th ward.

"Ok, let’s try the old ‘tell Mommy her sweatpants make her look skinny distractor’ on three.

SHRIMP

**BY GARRETT PEKAR**

**THE OUTLOOK**

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WELCOME TO NEW ORLEANS

BY GARTH CRAVENS

Mummond Students...

"If faced with an aggregated aggregate, these powerful words should be pronounced festoon.

Pins and needles, needles and pins. It’s a happy man that gains.

—Jackie Gleason

DIFFERENT PEOPLE comic #23

Motto: Freedom is Ink on the Page

DJ SALTINE

"You have no idea how long I’ve been waiting to meet you."

SHRIMP

BY GARTH PEKAR

A brand new year of school...

And this year, he’s gonna learn so much stuff...

Right! We’re gonna learn so much stuff...

**MonDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

"DADDY DEAREST"

You Cost Me The Presidency

Actually, it was your message of tolerance and fighting for the lower class being overshadowed by your running against a woman and an African-American. And not being able to keep it in your own pants!

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Basketball

Hawks Twice Outdone by New Jersey Foe

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

KEVANEY MARTIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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

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

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

With 10:40 remaining in the first stanza, buckets from Whitney Colman and Waite evened the score at 15 apiece, but the next 4:20 minutes belonged to Fairleigh Dickinson as they responded with 11 unanswered points to put them up by 26-15. Mike Myers Keitt joined the party with 10:25 mark, but scores from Cole -man and Campbell gave the Hawks a 14-11 with 8:58 remaining.

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

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

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

The next four minutes belonged to the visitors as they went on a 10-3 run to take a 46-45 lead. The game remained close until FDU went on a 7-0 run to give them a 53-58 edge with 1:21 left.

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

Baptiste, who recorded 27 points for FDU on Thursday night, led three Knights in double-figure with 24 points. Scott added 18 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, while Mofinamya chipped in a double-double of 16 points and 11 rebounds. Reserve John Galvin added nine points and a season-best nine rebounds off the bench.

Campbell finished with a team-high 21 points, while freshman Waite recorded his first career double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds. The Hawks return to the court at 7:30 pm on Thursday, February 31, when they host Mount St. Mary’s University.

Women Outduel Knights to Earn Rivalry Trophy

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

CHARLES KRUITS
SPORTS EDITOR

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

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

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

Freshman Abby Martin led the Blue and White with nine points, three rebounds, and two blocks. For the Knights, sophomore guard Jasmyn Saunders shot 5 of-13 from the floor with 12 points in the first half. The Hawks fell to 18-18 on .500 against FDU in the game.

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

However, lead by strong guard play the Hawks held on to preserve the win and defeat their conference foe by five on the road. The Hawks traveled back and forth putting the game out of reach.

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

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

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

Freshman guard Adriana Allen in the first half; Allen has been an emerging bright spot for MU as she has scored in double digits the last three games. Against FDU Allen led all MU scorers by totaling 15 points, while also grabbing five rebounds and adding three assists.

The second half looked to be an imitation of the first as the Hawks went on to win 65-42. However, the point total combined favored the Hawks (261-258) which enabled MU to capture“The Governor Codey Trophy” for the first time in its three year history.

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

The Blue and White return to action on Thursday February 31 against conference foe Mount Saint Mary’s. Tip-off is set for 5 pm.

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

Ed Waite recorded his first career double-double in the second game against FDU, scoring 10 points and grabbing a career-high 17 rebounds.
New Records Written at Split Meets for Hawks Men and Women’s Track Squads

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

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

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

Vincent Ellardo finished sixth in the weight throw with a mark of 57’ 3.75”. With a leap of 22’ 3”, Jason Kelsey placed eighth in the long jump.

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

In the same event, Symonne Fisher finished third, and Brittany Wilks placed seventh.

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

In the men’s 200 meter run, Chris Taiwan and George Navarro both finished in the top ten, with Taiwan posting a fifth place time of 22.07, and Navarro finishing seventh with 22.26. Rutherford recorded an IC4A-qualifying time of 49.32 in the 400 meter run, while Ford Palmer finished seventh in the 800 meter run (1:53.51).

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

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

The women’s 4x400 team of Will, Kelsey, and the top ten was Monica Kloc, recording a throw of 39’ 10.35”.

In the men’s shot put, Victor Rizzotto threw 47’ 5.25”, placing him eighth. Josh Manno finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 44’ 5.25”.

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Faculty and Staff

Basketball Game

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