Global Understanding Week 2010

New York Times Columnist Fills Pollak Theatre with Lecture on Oppression

GINA COLUMBUS EDITORIAL LARGE

"Women hold up half the sky."

This was stated by American journalist and New York Times columnist Nicholas D. Kristof, who took part in the ninth Annual Global Understanding Convention as the keynote speaker on Wednesday, April 7 in Pollak Theatre with a lecture on the oppression women struggle with in various countries around the world.

The event began at 6 pm as faculty, staff, students, administrators and members of the surrounding Monmouth community gathered in the theatre to listen to Kristof’s lecture, “Between Oppression and Opportunities: How Women Are Facing Change and Stability in Global Environments.”

The reporter gave insight to the audience on women suffering in countries such as Zimbabwe, China, Ethiopia, Cambodia, and several others.

One story Kristof told involved a girl in China who was forced to flee out of school because her parents did not want to pay the $13 in school fees, simply because she was a girl. Females are looked upon as inferior to males in many countries, including China.

Kristof spoke of three main themes which have taken place in the world. In the 19th century, it was

**The Red Cross Says What to Do When Disaster Strikes**

In honor of the Global Understanding Convention, “American Red Cross: What To Do When Disaster Strikes” was presented by Leo Pratte, who is the Chief Disaster Officer of the Jersey Shore chapter of the American Red Cross, in the Turrell Boardroom in Bey Hall to approximately 25 students on April 5.

The American Red Cross is one the most successful non-profit organizations in the world, with a Red Cross in every country except for two. Jason Wiemann, a first year student who attended the presentation, said, “I was surprised at how big the Red Cross is. 95 million people are members across the world. This is huge!”

There are seven principles that the Red Cross employs, which are humanity, independence, impartiality, volunteer service, unity and universality. “These allow us to be an ally to all and enemy to no one,” said Leo Pratte. “I believe this is why we are successful on a global level.”

Neutrality is one of the most important principles for the Red Cross. It allows volunteers to gain access to countries where normally they would be treated with hostility.

Independence is also an extreme principle because disaster continued on pg. 2

**Discussion Surrounds First-Hand Experience on Hunger in Haiti**

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI STAFF WRITER

As part of the Global Understanding Conference, the University’s Friends of Sovereign organization held a discussion about solutions to poverty on April 8 in Howard Hall.

The discussion was based around the book “On That Day, All The World Was a Mother” by Margaret Trost. Through her writing she tells a detailed story of her first-hand experience with poverty and hunger in Haiti.

The book sparked conversation quickly and most people in the room got involved. Trost’s book was published in 2006 and until the recent earthquake in Haiti, most people were unaware of the poverty Haitians were faced with.

This idea began an examination of how you can fuse with transgender. "We cannot rely on mainstream media to tell us what’s going on in the world.” Heather Mistretta, Assistant Editor of the University publication, made it point that, "It took an earthquake that leveled the whole city to make us realize Haiti needed help. They needed help because of theystem is broken." Hunger continued on pg. 5

**Increase in Males at Annual Stress Event**

TARYN GOSCINSKI STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Counseling and Psychological Services hosted its annual Mental Health Screening in the Affitto Conference room in the Student Center on April 8. The object of the day was to educate students on depression, anxiety and other mood disorders. The mental health screening offers students the chance to fill out a questionnaire and then talk to a licensed professional about their results. Videos and pamphlets on psychological disorders were also available to students.

The Counseling and Psychological Services have been working on annual events during the fall and spring semesters since the early 90’s. In the early years of the event, there was a high majority of females that responded to the stress event. In recent years, the numbers of males have increased and have started to level out. At the fall event, there is a high turnout of freshmen and transfers who are overwhelmed at being at a new school with new students. However in the spring, there is a larger majority of seniors who are anticipating graduation and are developing a fear of entering the “real” world.

There were no show students that being depressed and having anxiety is nothing to be ashamed of and is nothing to hide,” says Mancini. She goes on to say, “being able to confront the problem is a strength where as ignoring it and hoping it will go away on its own is a weakness.”

The Psychological services have been working on changing the misconception of depression and anxiety that students have. In many cases, anxiety has an extremely high rate among college students but it is

**Drag Ball Sports Professional and Student Models**

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On April 7, the fifth Annual Drag Ball was hosted by All Lifestyles Included (ALL) and sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Environmental Club, and Energy Service Corps.

In honor of Gay Pride Month and the Global Understanding Convention, the Drag Ball consisted of professional drag performances as well as student modeling. Dressing in drag can be a theatrical or comedic consisting of clothing and make-up worn for performing, not to be confused with transgenre.

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slavery, in the 20th century it was totalitarianism, and now it is the oppression of women and girls throughout the world. “Human trafficking, [which really is a modern form of slavery],” Kristof said.

One of the more surprising moments of the lecture was when Kristof informed the audience that there are indeed, more males than females in the world, but the reason for that is because “there are 120 million females missing in the world.”

“You starve your daughter to feed your son,” Kristof said.

Several photographs were shown in Kristof’s PowerPoint presentation, including ones of abused women and starved children. One story involved a girl from Cambodia who was kidnapped at age 13, and was forced into a brothel. After refusing the brothel owner to take part in a form of sexual activity, the girl had her ear gouged out by the owner.

Another major event Kristof spoke of was something he described as not “pure journalism and not a lot of eyebrow raising,” as traveling to Cambodia to write up a story, he came across two girls both stuck in a brothel. After finishing his story on them, he said he left thinking that even if he wrote an article about the women, they would still be dying of HIV/AIDS. Kristof ended up helping the girls from the brothel owner, one for $150, and another for approximately $200.

“Receipts for buying a human being, that should be a shame on us all,” Kristof said.

Another story Kristof told the audience consisted of a 13 year old girl from Ethiopia who was forced to marry a 60 year old man, and at age 14 was trying to give birth to her child alone in a bush. After suffering from a fistula, which is an abnormal passageway between two organs or vessels which normally have no connections, she became very ill and began to smell with a constant wetness. The town said she was cursed and wanted to keep the woman outside where the flies would eat her alive. However, the girl kept the hyenas away by waving a stick at them throughout the night. At the next morning, the girl could not walk, so she crawled 35 miles to an American mission hospital where she was saved. The woman later became a nurse in the same hospital.

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The Red Cross has given Pratte the opportunity to give back to society, something that he considers extremely important. “I often tell my friends that it might not pay much but I will never be ashamed to tell my kids what I do for a living. I consider myself fortunate to be able to wake up every morning and truly look forward to going into work for the day,” he said.

The Red Cross has a huge scope of 98 million people who are either volunteers for the organization or paid staff, all of whom are trained. Pratte, reflecting on the nature of these volunteers, said, “These are some very special people. Somehow they become part of the Red Cross and it becomes part of them. They are the face of the Red Cross, its personality and identity. If you talk bad about the Red Cross they take it personally. They divulge themselves into the Red Cross and what its mission is. These are the people I get to work with everyday and they make my job truly enjoyable.”

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the Red Cross will not simply send in thousands of volunteers and try to “fix” a community’s problem. Wriemken said, “The Red Cross also trains locals in countries how to respond to disaster situations so that they can help themselves in the future.” This is especially important in countries that already understand the culture so the process can run smoother, while also building local knowledge and trust.

These principles are extremely necessary to the success of the Red Cross, especially in times as these when they are facing major global challenges. As Pratte discussed in his presentation, across the world there is a currently major overcrowding, extreme climate change, health epidemics such as infectious diseases, natural disasters, as well as 15 wars taking place.

American Journalist Kristof Gives University a Glance on Oppression of Women

Two days later, she arrived at the building, and the missionary immediately brought her to the hospital where she was saved. The woman later became a nurse in the same hospital.

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If you wish to donate for Haiti, the Red Cross asks that you only contribute cash because this way it is easier for them to help people directly. Also, the Red Cross employs people for a wide range of internships and jobs. If you are interested in working for the Red Cross as a volunteer, paid employee, or intern in this area, visit www.jerseycoast-redcross.org.

Helping to Fix Disaster with the Red Cross

“The fact that we are all in this room today truly means that we have won the lottery of life, Kristof stated.

Kristof has co-authored a book with his wife Sheryl WuDunn titled, “Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide.” The author had a book signing and reception prior to the lecture at 5:30, which was free and open to the public.

From 6 pm to 6:15 pm, the Coriell Trio performed a musical piece for the audience. One member of the Trio dedicated the performance to Kristof, his family, and the victims of human trafficking.

Nancy Mezey, Associate Professor of Sociology, was the moderator for the program, as well as President Paul G. Gaffney II who gave the introduction to Kristof, and thanked Dr. Rekha Datta, Director of the Institute for Global Understanding, for all of her work on the program. A question and an answer program followed Kristof’s lecture and completed at 7:15 pm.

Kristof has studied law, and speaks Chinese and Arabic. He has been with The New York Times since 1984, and has covered a variety of issues, and also George W. Bush’s campaign to become the President of the United States. For more information on Kristof’s and his experiences, visit www.kristof.com.

Women and girls aren’t the problem,” Kristof said as a summary phrase, “they are the solution.”
Speaker Debates Journalism as Objectivity or Public Relations at Global Understanding Convention

ANTHONY PANESSEDI
STAFF WRITER

The ninth Annual Global Understanding Convention continued at the University on Wednesday, April 7, with a panel discussion entitled “Global Crisis: Journalists as Objective Spectators or Public Relations Agents.”

The discussion took place in the Richard H. Turrell Board Room on the second floor of Bey Hall. It was hosted by Darijo Cerepinko who is an independent Public Relations (PR) consultant, a political consultant during presidential campaigns, and a professor of communication at the University of Varazdin in his home country of Croatia.

Whether or not journalists report the news to the public with truthfulness or bias is a concern of people all over the world, as the findings of journalism directly influence what the public perceives as the truth. This simple fact places enormous power in the hands of journalists—power in the hands of journalists that the public perceives as the truth. Without question, Cerepinko’s analysis of worldly occurrences and outlining of how these events are covered by journalists is essential for journalists to uphold their ethical responsibilities to the public.

During the panel discussion, Cerepinko highlighted various events in recent history and examined whether or not journalists covered the stories as objective reporters or public relations agents. These events included the March 29, 2010 subway bombings in Moscow, Russia, the September 11 attacks on the United States, and the 1999 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) attacks on Serbia. When analyzing the media coverage of the Moscow subway bombings that killed 39 people, Cerepinko acknowledged the objectivity of the Cable News Network (CNN) in covering the issue. Upon reporting the bombings, CNN avoided becoming a PR agent by referring to the bombers as “female suicide bombers” and “Chechen rebels.” By not automatically referring to the attackers as “terrorists” and concluding their report by calling them “Terrorists for some, freedom fighters for others,” CNN fulfilled its ethical duty to the public by completing an “objective report that left the floor open for contemplation as to how to judge the bombers,” said Cerepinko.

However, despite this example of objective reporting, Cerepinko pointed out the lack of objectivity by the American media in the wake of the September 11 attacks. “The media coverage [on September 11] was an emotional reaction and was decidedly one-sided in presenting the attack,” said the Croatian native. However, in light of the devastation of the attacks, Cerepinko does sympathize with Americans by saying that he can understand this type of coverage because of the American media’s need to find out who the ‘evil others’ are.”

When analyzing the media coverage of the September 11 attacks as an example of how “Journalists have found a way to express their emotions by identifying themselves with the nations to which they belong, which makes it hard to be objective... essentially the journalists become PR agents of their societies.” To further illustrate this idea, Cerepinko mentioned a 2002 report by CNN journalist Christian Amanpour, during which she said, “We tried to answer a question that Americans are asking and that is: Why do they hate us?” By using the word “us” in attempting to discover why the Middle Eastern forces that attacked the United States on September 11 were so anti-American, Amanpour “identified herself as an American when she should have looked at it as if she was not an American,” said Cerepinko.

Furthermore, the problem of media acting as PR agents rather than objective reporters is not limited to the U.S. media, as Cerepinko made clear that it is a global problem. To prove this, he provided his analysis of the 1999 attacks on Serbia by NATO forces. In 1999, Serbia invaded the province of Kosovo in an attempt to ethnically cleanse the land of the Albanian people. Their efforts caused a massive displacement of the province’s inhabitants, as 800,000 Albanians were so anti-American, Amanpour “identified herself as an American when she should have looked at it as if she was not an American,” said Cerepinko. Furthermore, the problem of media acting as PR agents rather than objective reporters is not limited to the U.S. media, as Cerepinko made clear that it is a global problem. To prove this, he provided his analysis of the 1999 attacks on Serbia by NATO forces. In 1999, Serbia invaded the province of Kosovo in an attempt to ethnically cleanse the land of the Albanian people. Their efforts caused a massive displacement of the province’s inhabitants, as 800,000 Albanians were forced into refugee camps. These actions prompted an objective report by the CNN journalist Rudi G alerted the world to the fact that the bombing of Serbia was a violation of international law. According to Cerepinko, “During the bombing, the Serbian Information Ministry required all media to report what the Serbian state was saying,” meaning that all reports would be one-sided by lacking any support for the NATO attacks. However, Radio Studio B, a radio station that operated out of the city of Belgrade, the Serbian capital, stood in direct defiance of this directive. This radio station courageously took the focus off of the political issues by reporting local news that would actually help the Serbian people, such as what streets were safe to travel on. “Radio Station B’s objective reporting succeeded and gained it many listeners,” said Cerepinko.

According to Cerepinko, there are three reasons why journalists frame stories and become PR agents. Firstly, journalists know that their reports will be read as the public has a dependence and a preference for official sources, essentially insuring journalists that many people will rely on them for the truth. Secondly, journalists feel the need to self-identify with their own societies, as was seen in the Amanpour example regarding coverage of September 11. Thirdly, journalists suffer from an inability to look at all sides of an issue. Cerepinko further elaborated on his third point as he said, “Most of the media tend to divide conflicts into good and evil. Journalists need to find out who the ‘evil others’ are.”

Furthermore, Cerepinko believes that journalists follow three phases in covering any attack. First, there is initial emphasis on the details of the incident. Second, journalists report on how the government that is under attack is responding. Third, journalists provide an eventual explanation of the attack. Sadly, the third phase “rarely occurs.”

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University Students Deliver Poverty Lecture

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Moleen Madziva, a 2009 Software Project Management student, and Melissa Flynn, a Senior in Financial Mathematics, have contributed to the poverty eradication of Macheke, Zimbabwe, through the Monetary Support Project (MSP). Their work has recently been highlighted in the Outlook.

The three categories of students honored at this event were the Academic Achievement Award, the Honors Program Achievement Award, and the Service Awards. The Academic Achievement Award is given to students who have achieved a minimum GPA of 3.5-3.99 cumulative grade point average, while the Honors Program Achievement Award is given to students who have achieved a minimum GPA of 3.2-3.4 cumulative grade point average and Outstanding Achievement Award is given to students who have achieved a minimum GPA of 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

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Poverty and Hunger Become Subject At Convention

“Start thinking about it,” said Bojana Beric, professor of Health Studies. “We are all capable of caring about other people. It’s important to act on that caring!”

Caring is part of what it takes to fix global issues. The group decided it also takes education. People cannot start helping if they do not know what is going on. Hirschler pointed out that if people were more educated about America’s strain on resources, the entire world could benefit. “We often don’t see what is behind everything we use,” he said. The example he used was about grain. Seems simple enough, but the high consumption of meat in America, and other wealthy countries, wastes an enormous amount of grain that could be feeding people around the globe. “In the next 40 years, we may not have enough to feed everyone.”

In the United States, people are generally unaware of the rest of the world. “Why isn’t this slavery?” said of the conversation, “It really raised my awareness about world hunger. I want to do something about it.”

Whether or not everyone will be inspired to actively fight global hunger and poverty is debatable. “It’s so easy to turn around, walk away, or turn the television off,” said Lazroe.

It is up to each one of us to face the realities of what is going on in the world. The group concluded that we can all make progress and help those who really need it.

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As the discussion moved on to brainstorming solutions for global awareness as well as poverty and hunger, Chris Hirschler, Health Studies professor, said, “In the United States, people are generally unaware of the rest of the world.” He posed the question of whether or not everyone will be inspired to actively fight global hunger and poverty is debatable. It’s so easy to turn around, walk away, or turn the television off,” said Lazroe.

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Zumba Dancer Danielle Kicks Foot Pain

Danielle wiggled her toes & smiled. An exhilarating Zumba session – 40 women dancing to South American music – was over. So different from six weeks earlier – when her feet hurt so much that she had to stop. A dancer, clue’d in to podiatry, recommended Dr Steven Marder.

Danielle: “I tried dancing through my pain, but it got worse. Dr Marder caught it early so I could teach Zumba while receiving treatment.”

Zumba is the new, world-wide Latin dance exercise craze which helps you lose weight as you dance to the latest music. As a Zumba teacher, Danielle, like all athletes, can’t take time off to recover from injury.

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More about Danielle at zumba.com

Stress Event Offers Mental Health Screening to Students

Psychological and Counseling Services Host Annual Event to Educate University

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also seen in a bad light. Many people view both disorders and anxiety begins to interfere with your daily life. “There is a difference in feeling sad occasionally to being depressed to the point where your anxiety begins to interfere with your daily life.”

DR. FRANCA MANCINI
Director of Counseling Services

The psychological and counseling screenings are trying to introduce the idea of therapy in a non-threatening way by reassuring students that there is nothing to be ashamed of. They have found that students are more forthcoming to counseling now than the third floor of the student center because it gives the students entering privacy. For students who still do not feel comfortable speaking with someone in person, they can also visit the counseling website and take the screening online anonymously at www.monmouth.edu/counseling.

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Sometimes we forget the immensely powerful issues that occur around the world every single day. HIV/AIDS, oppression of women, the war between Israel and Palestine, and global warming are just some of the international conflicts happening at this very moment, yet as college students we do not often think about them unless they have personally affected us.
The 9th Annual Global Understanding Convention (GUC) offered a mass amount of information to students, faculty, and administrators over the course of last week consisting of poster sessions, photo exhibits, classroom colloquiums, lectures and faculty panels. The University even held a five mile run to benefit Haiti in front of Wilson Hall and an International Festival in Anacon.
Now, as college students, are we one of the majority of the events offered for the GUC, it is impossible not to take into consideration everything happening around us that we are, unbeknownst, blind-sided by. It sounds cliche, but you know what they say, “out of sight, out of mind.” However, if you did not learn the oppression of women from Nicholas D. Kristof’s keynote speech, it surely made many of you realize how balanced and lucky we truly are to live in America. Sure, we worry about the shape our economy is in, and how many people are unemployed, but as college students, are we really living in poverty (although we may often feel like it) making one dollar a day and being forced into breadlines?
Not all of us are political science majors or even consider ourselves to be environmentalists, but from this convention, you probably gained a much greater insight into some of the literal, change and stability in global environments, hence the theme of the convention.
It may seem sometimes that we live in a perfect bubble here at the University where nothing out of the ordinary happens, but after the GUC, the importance is to notice how well we have it at a school that offers so much and teaches about the ongoing issues around the world simultaneously.
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Let Go, and Love Again With a Heavy Heart

KAREN DISARNO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As I write this story, it is April 5, 2010. I’m writing this with a heavy heart. Today marks the seven year anniversary of two wonderful people who I knew who passed away in a tragic car accident. You would think that seven years would get easier to continue through this day like any other, but the fifth of April has this tug on my heart; a tug that no matter how hard I try to ignore it, it brings me right back to seven years ago when all of this was new to me. Every year, it feels new to me. And every year my heart breaks all over again.

You see, the story of Ashley and Billy Streiter is bitter sweet. It’s mostly very sad, and I’m not one to talk about it much because it doesn’t help bring them back. But their story needs to be told. Their lives need to be remembered. This is a good lesson for college kids everywhere. Heck this is a good lesson for anyone whose heart is still beating.

Ashley was a 20-year-old junior at Kutztown University and her brother Billy was a 23-year-old law student at Seton Hall. One weekend night with Ashley home for the weekend, Billy was out with a friend, and asked Ashley to come get him so he could do his work for law school and not get home the next morning. She was sleeping, she was tired, but being the loving sister that she was, she went. Neither Ashley nor Billy ever came back. To Ms. and Mrs. Streiter’s surprise, two police officers were at their door the next morning with the news that their only two children were dead. Not only did they not see the officers, but they swore Ashley and Billy were up in their rooms sleeping. But they weren’t.

Ashley and Billy died on the Garden State Parkway when after their car became disabled from icy conditions, a man in an SUV hit them head on. He was drunk and had a suspended license. I don’t know the man but I do know what his life was like. I don’t know what it is like to have the guilt he had from killing two innocent people. And I don’t know if he even cares or not. What I do know is I forgive him. I’m not telling this story to preach the dangers of drinking and driving. I’ve preached that too many times. We all know the consequences to such actions. I’m talking about forgiveness. I’m talking about love. I’m talking about faith.

The human mortality rate is 100%. Sorry to burst the bubble of anyone who thought they were immortal, but you’re not. Whether we like it or not, at some point, we will leave this world. And we have to understand that it can happen at any moment because if we don’t: if we continue to live like we’re going to live forever, we will never truly experience life the way it was meant to be lived. Do you think Ashley left the house that night thinking she wouldn’t come home? Of course she didn’t. Many of us go to sleep at night with the notion that we are completely safe from any harm when in reality a human life is so fragile. Our lives can change in a heartbeat. Just ask Mr. and Mrs. Streiter. They know a thing or two about change.

That is why it so important to learn how to forgive. That is why it is so important to love each other. It would break my heart to hold a grudge against a loved one for something completely irrelevant – and in the scheme of things, everything is irrelevant and have something happen to them. I never forgave them. I never said I was sorry. I never said I love you. Can you imagine the guilt.

This brings me to my final point. God loves us so we can love. The only reason we’re here is because God sent His only son down to die for our sins. Talk about the biggest act of love in history. God forgave us. Don’t you think we at least owe it to Him to forgive as well?

You can totally disregard me. You can throw the notion out that there even is a God. Go ahead, I’m not selling anything. You can believe whatever you want to believe. All I know is we are human beings with hearts, with feelings, and we put on this earth for a reason. That reason was not to hate or fight. It was to love. We need to get it through our heads that this world is not here to stay; we are not invincible. We are only here for a short while. Let’s love the world God gave us. Let’s love the people in it. Forgive those who’ve hurt you. I am telling you now, it is not worth it. Nothing is worth losing someone you love.

If Mr. and Mrs. Streiter can forgive the man who killed their only two children, who took away their entire world, what right do I have not to forgive him too?

“Billy and Ash were known as being extremely close, always called each other every day. They both would not hang the phone up without telling each other or us “I Love You.” Mrs. Streiter once told me.” “Billy and Ashley taught me. They taught me to love others unconditionally. I do believe something big will happen to their families. I do believe something big will happen to their lives.”

Let Go. And love again.

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ASHLEY BRUNO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is extremely important to be nice to everyone and not to judge others based on appearance. Even if someone appears to be the “weird kid” in class, nerdy, dorky, stack-up, conceded, not very outgoing, remember, they do not immediately brush them off without taking the time to get to know them. These people may end up making a huge impact on your life; and the trait that once initially deterred you from that person will perhaps seem to disappear. The only time you should ever judge someone, or not take the time to get to know them, is if they are unkink to you first. Other than that, everyone else is a chance for a new friendship.

The people that you thought you would never fit in, the people that you made fun of, the people that you didn’t get along with, the people that you immediately deemed all the members as “dorky,” I quickly learned that everyone has a special way so why not strut your stuff? Be yourself.

Sitting on a bench by myself the other day, I was texting my classmates walk passed me and I noticed many young adults who strive to be skinny. They use magazines and the media as their code of acceptance in our culture. I’m sure a lot of people feel their bodies has some type of imperfection, I know I do. I have experience with people who strive to look like the models and celebrities.

I have also found that it is people that you least expect, that help you when you need it the most. For example, when I first joined a club, I was very shy and extremely neurotic. I immediately deemed all the members as “dorky.” I quickly learned that I have found nothing but tons of people.

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Sigma Tau Gamma Raises Over $1,000 Towards Mike McNeil Foundation

CATHY VER HOVEN

 Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, here on the Monmouth University campus, recently held their “Don’t Forget the Lyrics” fundraiser on Wednesday, March 31. This event raised over $1,000 all while entertaining the campus.

All of the earnings to the Mike McNeil Foundation, a charity started by Bernie STG chapter at the University of Massachusetts. McNeil, a brother of the fraternity at UMass, tragically lost his life when the artist was 17. After the brothers from his chapter visited Monmouth University, our STG chapter had decided to help by putting together, “Don’t Forget the Lyrics.”

“The prep work that went into putting together the show was a lot,” said Anthony Viola, brother of Sigma Tau Gamma and director of PRSSA. Figuratively, the show sings out songs and parts should be filled by the concert-goers, yet it’s hard, but the hardest part was coming up with alternative answers.”

Viola decided to try something new this year by incorporating a “texting” game. This involved audience interaction by allowing them to play along via text message. At first, Viola didn’t know if it would work out, but he felt that it ended up working out pretty well.

According to Viola, the idea came from a brainstorming meeting last year, and STG wanted to host another philanthropy event, so they decided that their own spin off the television show, “Don’t Forget the Lyrics” would be a lot of fun. The contestants consisted of different members of fraternities and sororities on our campus, and were open to who ever wanted to sign up.

Over $200 in prizes were given out. Donations from Junior’s, Friday’s, Buffalo Wild Wings, Chili’s, and Jack’s were all included in the winnings that the contestants received.

Viola mentioned that the show ran smoother than last year, since the rules were changed. Harder songs were chosen so that the audience couldn’t sing along to the songs as they were playing.

“People really seemed to like the show because it’s not where you just watch people perform, it’s a game where everyone can play even if they aren’t on stage,” ANTHONY VIOLA

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“Make it” in Anacon Hall on April 1st from 8-11pm. Tickets are on sale now costing $5 for MU students and $8 non-MU students. Tickets for Senior Week 2010 will be sold April 5 – April 23 at the office of Student Activities, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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Fraternity and Sorority Life Get “Love Struck”

BRETT BODNER
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

Alpha Sigma Tau held their first annual “Love Struck” this past Wednesday in Pollack Theatre to raise money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

“Love Struck” is a brand new event and a lot of the credit for this event can go to Alpha Sigma Tau’s Dawn Beamont.

“It was a group effort to get the idea for ‘Love Struck’. We knew we had to come up with an original event that hasn’t been done before and we came up with a dating game. The idea was easy, but trying to figure out how to execute it proved a little more difficult. We needed a lot of contestants, all of whom had a fun personality. I think we gathered a good group of people,” said Beamont.

The concept of “Love Struck” was very similar to “The Dating Game”. There were two daters trying to pick one woman out of seven possible suitors. The male dater of the event was Anthony Guimarra, who is an alumnus of Phi Sigma Kappa and the female dater was Lindsay LaConti, a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma.

There were thirteen suitors who took part in “Love Struck”. The six male suitors were Clyde Snyder, Steven DeCarlo, Mike Bodine, Nick Cognidi, Corey Forrest, and Paul Imperiale and the seven female suitors were Steph Struniewski, Holly Cannons, Katherine Lyons, Nicole Sabiano, Britney Ackley, and Emily Ponsworth. There were also two hosts for the event and they were Dana Kaufman of Alpha Sigma Tau and Corey Springer of Sigma Pi.

“Love Struck” consisted of two rounds, where the suitors had to answer a few of the suitors’ questions and what they would do in certain scenarios. Many suitors answered with innuendo, kind remarks, and other types of witty comments. After the first round, the suitors had to eliminate a few of the suitors they felt did not give good enough answers. When the round was over there were only three suitors remaining for the dating.

In round two, the suitors had to answer a few more questions and they had to perform a few tasks. The male suitors took part in a push up contest and a dance off, while the girls did their best to strike a pose like models do. When the round came to an end it was up to Guimarra and LaConti to make their decision on what suitor was best for them.

Anthony Guimarra wound up choosing Theta Phi Alpha alum Stephanie Struniewski and Lindsay LaConti selected Mike Bodine of Sigma Pi.

Dater Lindsay LaConti said there were only three suitors remaining for the decision on choosing Bodine.

“My thought process on choosing the winner was basically whatever had the best answers and the audience’s reactions,” said LaConti.

Many of the suitors were disappointed they did not win, but Clyde Snyder, who is a brother of Phi Kappa Psi believes that things are looking up.

“Sadly nice guys really do finish last but our day will come and I will be king!” exclaimed Snyder.

A good mount of Greek life showed up for the event to cheer on their representative. They were loud and laughing throughout the show and Alpha Sigma Tau plans on having the event again next Spring. “We will be hosting this event again next year, as it was a great success,” said Beamont. “There were a lot of laughs and it was a good time for everyone there.”

PRESS RELEASE

Join Prestige Worldwide and Participate in Relay for Life to Raise Money for the American Cancer Society, Monmouth University, April 23 and 25

Monmouth University, Prestige Worldwide has set up a team and is participating in a Relay for Life to help raise funds for the American Cancer Society, scheduled for Friday, April 23 and 24, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at Monmouth University. To join or donate to Prestige Worldwide, go to http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR/RelayForLife/RLFY106A/7g=team&f_id=20066&team_id=663305.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is an overnight community celebration where individuals and teams camp out, barbecue, dance, and take turns walking around a track relay style to raise funds to fight cancer. At nightfall, participants will light hundreds of luminaria around the track in a moving ceremony to honor cancer survivors as well as friends and family members lost to the disease. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life represents hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

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Tickets for Senior Week 2010 will be sold April 5 – April 23 at the office of Student Activities, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY BUY TICKETS through April 14 unless noted otherwise. Tickets for Senior Week are $7.00 each and can be purchased with cash/check. Ticket purchase must show proper ID. All ticket purchasers must be 21 or older, attend unless otherwise noted. One guest per student ID, unless noted otherwise. ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY STAY IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING SENIOR WEEK.

Tuesday, May 11

Bar A: $17

Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy! This includes your cover charge and an all you can eat BBQ from 9pm-12am. Three shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your ride accordingly.

2 forms of photo ID will be required.

Friday, May 14

D’Jais: FREE

Spend time with friends, relax, and enjoy! Three shuttles to D’Jais leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your ride home accordingly.

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Tuesday, May 18

Jacks: FREE

This includes your free transportation to and from Jacks. Shuttles to Jacks leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:45am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly.

Jacks will be open.

Class of 2010 Senior Week

Thursday, May 13

Atlantic City: $15

Spend 7 hours in AC! This includes your transportation to and from Atlantic City. The two buses will be leaving at 4:55pm from the Student Center and will be departing from AC at 7:45pm. Credit will be given to students who are registered for any AC event. Must be 21 years of age. Space is limited.

Monday, May 17

River Queen Dinner Cruise: $49

Take a 3 hour cruise on the River Queen Folly boat sailing out of Brielle. Deluxe dinner buffet, DJ, open soda bar, cash bar for beer and wine, transportation, semi-formal attire. Buses leave the Student Center at 6:15pm sharp! Guests are not permitted as space is limited. Barmen will ID.

Thursday, May 20

GAMING @ PNC BANK ART CENTER

Congratulations graduates! Thank you for making Monmouth a part of your memories! We hope you enjoy Senior Week!

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Your creativity, your ideas and
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The Office of Student Employment

Proudly recognizes the hard

work of our student employees - Balkees Parveen, Stephanie Luczkowski, DJ Fountain and Tim Markey for their
dedication and enthusiasm. You create a new dimension within our program with your insight and ideas. We eagerly look forward to future semesters with all of you.

We celebrate and thank you.

The Office of Financial Aid would like to recognize Brett for all of his hard work as a student employee and appreciate your time and effort.

The First Year Advising Office would like to express our gratitude to the assistant directors of student employees for all of their hard work and dedication.

We wish you luck in your future endeavors.

The Department of Psychology would like to recognize the following individuals for their hard work and dedication to the students/staff/faculty in Psychology.

Thank you to: Gina Filaci, Subkha Rooster, Jen Solar – You ALL! ROCK!

On behalf of the Rapid Response Institute, Director, Beth M. Maloney and William M. Tephenhart thank the following students for their hard work and program contributions to the RRI this past year.

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All of our students who help us share our unending services.

We're thankful for you all and in so many ways.

The Office of Human Resources is proud to recognize our Columbus for her hard work and
determination.

We would like to thank you for your continued commitment and enthusiasm. You are an important part of the office. Thank you so very much for your support and for the following students:

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Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!
Imagine sitting at your computer screen; you’re lonely and bored and desperately wishing for some human interaction. Now imagine you merely right click your mouse and suddenly find yourself face to face with someone you’ve never met before. It’s as easy as online shopping, but get this…it’s free! You can get yourself a friend delivered directly to your PC.

If you’re not the type of person who spends long hours dazed in front of your computer screen, then you most likely haven’t heard of ChatRoulette.com. ChatRoulette is a website started in December of 2009 that allows you to communicate with strangers all over the world. It is a blend of every other communicative invention of the beloved internet’s past with a fresh new twist. Not only can you talk to a person via typing words; such as AOL Instant Messenger, but you can also visually see and verbally talk to the other person like Skype. ChatRoulette somewhat resembles a chat room in the sense that you’re meeting strangers, but different because you’re communicating one on one with another human being in a completely personal experience. Instead of a screen name, you’re seeing a face and meeting a person.

With an estimated 997,963 users per day, the probabilities of bumping into someone you recognize are slim to none. The website is set up like a “scan” on a radio setting. You can browse different options (male, female, young, old, blonde, brunette) and move forward in a stranger. This seems like a fantastic application until you find yourself facing “next” quicker than you take to Google the site. Jill Russell, a senior from Saint Joseph’s University, said she felt uncomfortable sitting face to face with a stranger.

“It’s so weird. The worst part is when they [the stranger] take one look at you and hit the next button before you get the opportunity to diss them. It’s like human rejection right from a computer screen.”

JILL RUSSEL
A Senior from St. Josephs’ University

The majority of users appear to be college students who are bored and looking for interaction without the hassle of leaving their apartments or dorm rooms. Megan Mackown, a graduating senior from Stockton University, has found herself spending many nights in front of her computer screen to kill time and subsidize boredom. “My roommate was the first one to find it. As soon as we used it once, we were addicted.” Most people claim to use the website because they’re bored and looking for entertainment. Katie Schwarz, a Montclair graduate, mentioned that “it’s mostly just something fun to do when we’re all sitting around. You get to talk to and see people from all over the world in an instant. It’s insane.”

So let’s say you’ve controlled course, one could always argue that the celebrity rumors could just be an easy dose of publicity for the site. Personally, I’ll believe the celebrity blather when I find myself sitting face to face with Leonardo DiCaprio.

It all seems harmless and interesting, but the new website also has its downsides. You can almost guarantee throughout an hour of “nexting” strangers that you’ll eventually stumble upon a person or two. Yes, I said people. The website is available to everybody, and since there is no surveillance of the communication between users, it’s hard to crack down on “creeps.” There are people who use the website to do highly inappropriate moments, while hiding their face. In my research while using the website I came across a few weirdos.

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Another hot aspect to ChatRoulette is the current buzz about a few users bumping into celebrities such as Paris Hilton and Ashton Kutcher. Celebuzz.com mentioned that a couple of college kids stumbled into Paris Hilton while using the website. I must say the chance of bumping into a celebrity are extremely low, but I guess it’s the possibility of it that keeps people intrigued,” Russell said. Of course, one could always argue that the celebrity rumors could just be an easy dose of publicity for the site. Personally, I’ll believe the celebrity blather when I find myself sitting face to face with Leonardo DiCaprio.

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“It’s so weird. The worst part is when they [the stranger] take one look at you and hit the next button before you get the opportunity to diss them. It’s like human rejection right from a computer screen.”

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“Everything Can Happen When You Take the Risk of Playing ChatRoulette.”

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Chatroulette has comic relief also; you could be face to face with the caped crusader, or President Obama.

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Chatroulette also gives viewers the possibility of meeting celebrities.

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The other day I was driving down the road with the side of my head resting on my hand. I did what many people do when they are tired; I used my hand and arm as a support structure to keep my head upright. Beware; this is a very risky thing to do that could empty your wallet.

As many know, drivers can be pulled over for talking or text messaging while behind the wheel of an automobile. Holding a cell phone and talking up a storm while navigating the streets can be hazardous to the individual partaking in the activity, other passengers in the car, other vehicles, and pedestrians. According to Edgar Snyder and Associates, a law firm that represents injured people, around 6,000 American lives were taken by drivers talking on their cell phones in one year. “In 2008, at any given moment, over 800,000 Americans were texting, making calls, or using a handheld cell phone while driving during the daytime.”

While the battle should be fought against those who do violate law and use cell phones while driving, those who are unfairly ticketed need to be protected. In 2009, a friend, who will remain nameless, was pulled over while driving to my home. What was the charge? Talking on a cell phone. What was he actually doing? Picking his ear. It seems some water was still residing in the area after his shower. Today, picking your ear can cost you several hundred dollars. Is the itch worth it? I recommend never showering before driving then! When you are tired, don’t attempt to rest your head on the palm of your hand unless you think that support system is worth a buck or two.

The issue is the idea that you can be pulled over for committing a crime that you have not even fathomed taking part in. Was this friend talking on the cell phone? Not at all. A simple three block drive from his home to mine cost him a week and a half’s pay at his job. Do you think you can get yourself out of that situation? I bet you can’t! When going to court, his display of phone bills matched up to the time of the ticket clearly showed there was no cell phone activity going on at the time the red and blue lights started flashing. The judge disregarded it and sided with the police officer simply because he had been on the force a long time. Don’t take this lightly… this is a big deal. While driving to the grocery store or to campus, you may find yourself pulled over and paying for something you did not do. I hope everyone has a couple extra bucks lying around that they don’t mind donating. To put it in perspective, pretend you are going to see a movie and get dinner. The movie cost $12.50 and the dinner cost $25. Woops! You got pulled over for “talking on your cell phone.” Now, your night that originally cost $37.50 now cost $287.50. Ouch! The fine for being caught driving on the phone is not cheap. According to NJCOURTSONLINE.COM, “For driving while using a hand-held cell phone, fines range between $100 and $250.” If the cop makes the mistake of pulling your vehicle over, this is one pricey error. “Since New Jersey’s ban on handheld cell phones went into effect 23 months ago, police statewide have issued almost 225,000 tickets to violators, an average of over 9,700 a month,” Nora Munchiak said in a recent article on 6abc.com. I wonder how many of those people were actually scratching your ear.

It is one thing to receive a fine for texting or talking on your cell phone, but it’s another to get a ticket for scratching your ear.

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The First Year at Monmouth Office invites all first year students to:

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MUSIC PERFORMANCE

I am a senior at Monmouth and my major is Music Performance. Woods Theater is a place I call my second home, where I feel like I’m part of a big family with the students as well as the teachers—there’s no place like it. As a freshman, my major was undecided and I explored several options. When the Music and Theatre department held a meeting for first-year students, the professors gave a speech about something called the “fire in the belly.” “Do you have it?” they would ask. That “fire” is the desire to take on a major that is difficult to pursue, one that is so competitive in the real-world—but if you’ve got the “fire,” then you belong here. That’s when I knew I was in the right place. I love to sing and play several instruments including the violin, guitar and piano. I hope to make a career out of songwriting and performing, and being a Music major at Monmouth has prepared me for my future endeavors.

During my time here at Monmouth, I’ve been a part of the chorus and chamber orchestra. I went to Ireland last year with the chamber choir—that was an incredible experience! This year, I was lucky enough to be a part of a special, original production of a take on Alice in Wonderland, called “Roasting Alice,” and I was the Dormouse! I found a desire to act as well as write and play music; so my participation in the play has broadened my skills as a performer—We even learned choreography for the songs in the show! It’s incredible that a student can start out with a fear of standing in front of an audience and, just a few semesters later, become a confident, talented musician with the help of our enthusiastic faculty members. I encourage any incoming freshmen with a passion for the music and theatre arts to pursue it as a major—it is extremely rewarding!

Heather Postel
Senior,
Music Performance Major
Monmouth University ’10
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ing from start to finish, keep-
ing the audience involved and inter-
ested with passionate acts. Per-
formers entered from behind a
rainbow curtain and onto a
three-fold runway stage where
they were illuminated with flash-
ing multi-colored lights.

The first act was a Brookdale
Community College student
performing a Miley Cyrus song
while interacting with the audi-
ence. Rutgers’ ALI also made an
appearance with a performance
of “Kiss with a Fist” from a Rut-
gers performer named Candy.

The second act of the night
was a Monmouth University stu-
dent’s hula hoop performance. The
performer danced while shock-
ing the audience with her lit-
ningly hot and sexy routine to Lady
Gaga’s “Disco Heaven.”

Other student groups such as
CommWorks danced to Ma-
onna’s song, “Hollywood,” il-
luminating the false pretenses
of Hollywood. The group con-
sisted of five students dressed
up as a pimp, athlete, stripper,
businesswoman, and striving
ballerina.

The Drag Ball also consisted
of performances by professional
drag artists. The first profes-
sional, performed “Accept Me
for who I am,” shocking the
crowd with ballerina dance
moves and complete splits. The
drag artist, “Victoria,” stripped
down to a gold sequined bikini
by the end of the performance. A
few males in the audience whis-
pered, “Wow, she’s hot!” during
the dance routine. The second
professional drag artist, “Mor-
gan,” performed Lady Gaga’s
“Paparazzi.”

About half way into the show,
Montagino opened the stage to
three volunteers for a lip singing
contest. An energetic fun battle
occurred between the three, who
sung to “It’s Raining Men.” The
winner, Kuree Cain was chosen by
the audience’s level of applaus-
se. She happily accepted a $25 gift
card to the Monmouth Mall.

The performances all brought
forth important messages, espe-
cially emphasizing that people
should appreciate differences
and be comfortable being them-

selves. “We are all people and we
all deserve to be happy,” Monta-
gino said.

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Inside the Mind of a New Wave
Filmmaker Tim Burton Shows Off Art Exhibit at
Museum of Modern Art

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As I walked into the giant
monkey’s mouth, my anticipa-
tion grew rapidly. “Oh my
goodness,” I thought. “This
is going to be amazing.” The
inside was dimly lit and the walls
were black and white striped. Flat
screens filled the red carpeted
aisle. People stopped to watch
the animations.

I had to take a giant shout for
the crowd to move aside and keep
walking down into the exhibit
as I scurried down what was
written on the plaques. As we
all stepped behind the camera,
we beheld a giant monster’s
dark room with neon colors prac-
tically jumping out of it. “Oh my
goodness, that is so cool!” I thought.

Tim Burton, a well-known
filmmaker, shows off his many
talents in his exhibit at the
Museum of Modern Art.

The popular exhibition, which
was mostly contributed by TV,
anime, and graphic novel artists,
opened November 22, 2009 to
April 26, 2010. Guests can see
the display for a reasonable fee,
which includes entrance into the
rest of the museum as well.

There are about 1,000 pieces of
Burton’s work that are on dis-
play in different parts of the museum,
but most are located on the
third floor. It is easily recogniz-
able with a giant wall listing his
works in chronological order.

The wall leads you to a mer-
chant corner where you can
buy Tim Burton products and art
books. A Museum of Modern Art
student, model.

In the next room, the really
interesting things begin. After
you present your ticket to the atten-
dant, you can enter the unique,
complex mind of the artist that is
Tim Burton.

Items fill nearly every inch of
the walls in the gallery and are
carefully placed in sequential
order. These include drawings,
sculptures, animations, and even
school reports that Burton has
done in his life. There are five
parts that make up the entire gal-

lery. The first consists of a nar-
row room with animations of
The World of Stopmotion episodes
one through six. Another is a
black light room with neon-col-
ored pastel drawings and a mov-
ing sculpture called The Carous-
el. Next is a section containing
works from Burton’s early life
called Surviving Burbank.

Then a mid-section is titled
Beautiful Burbank. Lastly, a sec-
tion includes recent works such
as Edward Scissorhands, The
Nightmare Before Christmas,
Batman, Beetlejuice, Ed Wood,
Sleepy Hollow, The Corpse Bride,
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,
and Alice in Wonderland; named
Beyond Burbank.

In addition, transcriptions of
the animations and films can be
seen at the information desk.

Throughout the exhibit, one
permanently to see a running
theme of twisted but tasteful-
ly appealing work. It was just
eough crazy to keep a viewer
absorbed in each piece of art as

The performance all brought forth
important messages, especially
emphasizing that people should
appreciate differences and be
comfortable being themselves.

Strange creatures rotate as
part of the carousel. On top of
that, there is a UFO like piece
with eyes and hair coming out of
it like antennas.

The whole sculpture is based
on one of Burton’s original
drawings that is also hung up in
the exhibit.

Overall, the Tim Burton exhi-
biton is definitely worth check-
ning out.

His amazing style is so
uniquely his that one can auto-
matically recognize his artwork.
It is highly likable according to
the thousands of people who see
the exhibit, especially for
the already dedicated fans.

A Museum of Modern Art
worker said, “It is probably the
biggest joint we ever had.”

If you wish to go for a dis-
counted price of ten dollars, Art-
ist 4 Change is hosting a trip to
the exhibit on Wednesday, April
21, 2010 from 8:00am to 4:30pm.
Transportation will be provided
at the Student Center. A valid
student I.D is necessary for this
trip.

E-mail Jennifer Sime, vice
president of Artist 4 Change, at
s0772262@monmouth.edu for
tickets. This limited time exhibit
is one that should be seen if giv-
en the chance. And do not forget,
you can look, but of course, no
photography.

The entrance of Tim Burton’s exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art

beholds a giant monster’s mouth.

Tim Burton poses with his artwork on display at the MOMA in New York City.

Right:

PHOTO COURTESY OF sandra Meola
You don’t need a date to enjoy this date night. That’s the most important thing to understand about the new and hilarious comedy, “Date Night,” directed by Shawn Levy (“Night at the Museum”) and written by Josh Klausner. Making the film even better is the terrific pairing of two of today’s most talented comedic actors, Tina Fey (“30 Rock”) and Steve Carell (“The Office”). The chemistry of these two incredible talents is incredibly lucky to have these two fine actors because their natural comedic mix is what makes the story and dialogue better than it already was (and he probably doesn’t like the story during the credits).

Steve Carell and Tina Fey star in the hilarious film, “Date Night.”

DISCERNING AND FUNNY

Carell acts wonderfully with his mistresses. In caring for his mistresses, he is not only able to get them into character. Since these comedians have worked separately, it is fun and exciting to finally get to see Fey and Carell act as one of the finest screen couples. They make being funny look easy.

It’s not until Phil and Claire discover that their friends, Haley and Brad Sullivan (Kristen Wiig and Mark Ruffalo in comic roles) are getting a divorce that they decide to make their weekly date night something special. Phil tells Claire he’s going to take her to New York City to eat at an exclusive restaurant known as the Claw. Being spontaneous, they don’t make reservations and are quickly pushed aside by the host. Phil and Claire realize that getting a table here is next to impossible, so Phil decides to cut some corners. When he hears that a couple, the Tripplehorns, isn’t there, he spontaneously takes their reservation.

While the Foster’s evening begins well with jokes, glasses of wine, and a quick photo snap of Will.I.am (playing himself), things quickly turn sour. Two NYPD detectives, Armstrong and Collins (Jimmie Simpson and Common) approach the Fosters pretending to be the Tripplehorns and make them leave the restaurant. Without a doubt, “Date Night” has a standout cast and is one of the most enjoyable, memorable and funniest films to date (no pun intended).

The characters of Phil and Claire are so genuine and likable that it would be a shame for this to be their only adventure. Here’s hoping for another adventurous date night soon.

Steve Carell and Tina Fey star in "Date Night," directed by Shawn Levy and written by Josh Klausner.

A Dreary Time for Bullock

Sandra Bullock, America’s Sweetheart was Queen of the World. Riding high after an awards season full of accolades for her work in 2009’s “The Blindside,” which culminated in her Oscar win, on March 7, the actress’ personal life was shattered.

On March 7, People Magazine reported Bullock had dropped out of several European public appearances in response to infidelity rumors involving her husband, TV personality Jesse James. James had made a public apology, confirming the rumors. However, Bullock was quoted as saying he had used “poor judgment” and deserved “everything bad that comes my way.”

Up until now, Bullock has been silent regarding what must be a very devastating turn of events for the Oscar-winner. Bullock broke her silence to People April 6, to dispel internet rumors of the existence of a sex tape involving her and her estranged husband.

Two days later a rep for James also told People that “The claims of sex tapes are untrue and completely fabricated.” However, RadarOnline.com has previously reported that there are more than a dozen other sex tapes out there, as James documents his exploits with his mistresses.

March 26, James checked himself into a treatment facility “to deal with personal issues” in the wake of saving his five-year marriage, his Representative said in a statement, as reported by the New York Daily News.

In a statement to the Associates Press, James’ attorney Joe Yanny said, “This whole case is a ploy to ruin Jesse’s entire unincorruptible reputation. Whether it is love and being another Oscar.

Public support for Bullock has been immense. James on the other hand has been blasted on-line by fans and turned into the punchingbag of many personalities. Many doubt his career can recover. Even more doubt his marriage can be saved. Since the news broke, Bullock has left the home she share (shared?) to gether.

Bullock and James married in July 2006. Since November 2009 the couple has had full custody of their daughter, who is not in a previous relationship. Bullock and her stepdaughter, Sunny James, get along very well. What will happen to their relationship since James’ decision making is up in the air.

The tea party movement, which formed last year to move tea partiers to the right, is a movement that has some cohesion, and the 9/11 deniers and the conspiracy theorists it has latched onto are as furious as ever. The movement or the pro-life movement or the Second Amendment rights movement or the pro-life movement or the pro-life movement... Monmouth’s delegation was already looking for a forum to present their ideas. It was a long day. And they’re the ones pushing the movement's agenda to help coordinate commerce and trade. As the plenary committee, they voted on resolutions from the other general committees and listened to summaries of specialty committees’ work completed throughout the conference. After the General Assembly Plenary session ended, the Economic and Social Council Plenary met to vote on final resolutions. Then, all the way back to the Great Hall for closing ceremonies. The NMUN also hosted an Opportunity Fair that afternoon for students to further their interest and education in international affairs to gain information on graduate programs.

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Then when sessions ended each day, the hotel had a Delegate Lounge set up for students to relax, dance, and mingle with delegates from other countries, the fun side of everyone...a chance to really get to know the people you were working with.”

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The day continued with sessions from 8:30am until 10:30pm, separate into three individual sessions. Delegates worked hard during that day at completing working papers and drafting resolutions that created a platform for and addressed the global topics their committees were debating. Although it was a long day, Monmouth sophomore Tamari Lagvilya said, “the workplace was a lot of fun _ between three hour sessions. We had time to rest and recharge.”

The HUN also hosted an Opportunity Fair that afternoon for students to further their interest and education in international affairs to gain information on graduate programs. Wednesday was yet another long day for delegates, with sessions from 8:30am until 5:30pm. It was also the final day for many of the committees, so a rush to conclude working papers and draft resolutions added to the excitement and stress of the conference. As the day wound down, delegates voted to pass or fail their committee’s resolutions. Monmouth did well with Finland’s delegation having at least one resolution passed to each committee it participated in. The week’s hard work paid off for Monmouth students, who had a break that evening to walk Times Square and grab some dinner.

The final day of the conference, but excitement was far from over. Delegates in the General Assembly Plenary committee traveled to the United Nations Building in New York City where they convened in the General Assembly Hall for their final session. Delegates sat at the desks of the country they were representing. As the plenary committee, they voted on resolutions from the other general committees and listened to summaries of specialty committees’ work completed throughout the conference. After the General Assembly Plenary session ended, the Economic and Social Council Plenary met to vote on final resolutions. Then, all the way back to the Great Hall for closing ceremonies. The NMUN also hosted an Opportunity Fair that afternoon for students to further their interest and education in international affairs to gain information on graduate programs.

Monmouth’s students appreciate the hard work and dedication of advisor Dr. Kevin Dooley. Dr. Dooley has devoted a great deal of time to preparing the team for the NMUN, including weekly basis to go through simulations of the conference events and procedures needed to prepare students and speak in front of hundreds of fellow delegates. Andrew Stein said, “Dr. Dooley has been a great leader and always great advice. Without him we could not have performed as well as we did.”

Overall, it was an unforgettable week for all the students. They formed a close bond of friendship that transferred from the conference to their everyday lives. The students are already looking forward to the next year and hope to find out what country they’ll be representing for the 2011 National Model United Nations conference to be hosted in April.

For any students interested in joining Model UN, please contact faculty advisor Dr. Kevin Dooley at kdooley@monmouth.edu.
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Russia should make every attempt to ensure that children are not placed in homes where they are endangered. In recent years the parents who were once murdered two children whom were adopted from Russia excited to adopt them. In 2006, a woman from Virginia beat the 2-year old girl she adopted from Sibera while in 2008 a woman from Utah killed the infant she adopted from Russia. These cases are certainly a cause for concern for the countries international adoption policies.

On April 6, 2010, 7-year old Ayrom Savelyev has been shown to a Moscow airport with a family. The boy’s medical conditions and agency unfairly misled her about the place where she believed he should be smiling and happy, although he reported that Hansen had pulled his hair and was mean to him. As news of this story broke, many Russian families have come forward to adopt the young boy.

The Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov is correct in suggesting “a freeze on any adoptions to American families until Russia and the USA sign an international agreement on the conditions for adoptions and the obligations of host families, Lavrov was quoted as saying,” according to the BBC.

By placing a hold on adoptions, perhaps more Russian families would consider in-country adoption, allowing children to remain close with their own culture and have a national identity. This would also allow the two countries to create a document that clearly outlines adoption procedures so as to not allow another unfortunate adoption incident to take place.

In 2009, 12,753 children were adopted to the United States from foreign countries which is greater than the United States Department of State child welfare statistics. Russia ranked third, only behind Ethiopia and China for the most international adoptions, totaling 1,586 children from Russian orphanages.

If Russia chose to put a hold on adoptions to the United States, countless children would spend another year in an orphanage, without a loving home. Another year means everything in terms of adoption because statistics show that older children are less likely to be adopted. According to Human Rights Watch, about 20,000 children run away from Russian orphanages every year, leaving them with little options other than panhandling on streets or turning to prostitution.

Russia should not place a hold on adoptions to the United States because of the unfortunate actions of one woman from Tennessee. Torry Hansen was a single woman who felt as if the adoption agency unfairly misled her about the boy’s medical conditions and therefore sent the boy back to the place where she believed he could be in better care. In the letter sent with the boy, she stated, “After giving my best to this child, I am sorry to say that for the safety of my family, friends, and myself, I no longer wish to parent this child.” Wishing for an amendment of the adoption, Hansen did what she thought was in the best interest of everyone involved. Granted, she could have at least accompanied the boy back to Russia, given that he is only 7 years old, but it would not be fair to him or her to keep parenting a child in a relationship that obviously had difficulties. Russia should not place a hold on all adoptions simply because this case did not work out and this woman made an error in judgement in sending the child back to Russia.

By placing a hold on foreign adoptions, Russia would only be harming the children who could be placed in loving families. According to an article published by the BBC, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev “denounced the episode as a ‘monstrous Russian orphanage’ and called for an agreement with U.S. authorities laying down American parents’ duties in such cases and creating a system to monitor the children’s treatment.”

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Rather than Russia placing a hold on adoptions, the United States should create policies that better document and monitor international adoptions. The main priority in the adoption should be the child, given that their lives are in the hands of adoption agents and strangers. A hold would leave children sitting in orphanages for longer periods of time; the children are not at fault in this case.

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In light of recent events, the “returning” of an adopted child to Russia, Russian officials should place a hold on foreign adoptions to the United States.

On April 6, 2010, 7-year old Ayrom Savelyev arrived alone at a Moscow airport with a letter explaining his adoptive mother could no longer care for him. However, according to the Associated Press, the terms of the note were not as kind, citing the child “mentally unstable.” Torry Hansen, a single woman from Tennessee who had hopes of being a mother, adopted Savelyev. Hansen renamed the boy Justin, but sent him back to Partizansky a town located in the Far East in September, 2009 after only six months.

Russian officials are calling for a hold on foreign adoption to the United States as a result of this incident. Russia should not do this in order to punish people seeking to adopt children from the country, but instead, to protect the children who’s lives are in the hands of adoption agencies and families. Although this incident was a rare occurrence, it shows that people have the chance to “return” a child if they do not fit well with the family.

By placing a freeze on adoptions, the countries would be able to reform adoption policies and the procedures that go into adopting children. This is no means calls for making policies more difficult to adopt, but instead, creating a system that correctly matches children with families. Adoption is not a matter that should be taken lightly and this case shows that choosing to become a parent to a child is not like choosing which shirt to buy at a store. A child cannot be returned in the same manner a shirt can be returned if an individual decides it is not the “right fit.” This case is now one of he said; she said arguments as to why the child was sent back to Russia. Torry Hansen, although she has not yet made a statement since the letter that stated, “The child is mentally unstable. He is violent and has severe psychopathic issues. I was lied to and misled by the Russian orphanage.”

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**Campus Events This Week**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14**

- Student Employee Appreciation Day • 11-4pm • Student Center
- Caribbean flavor band, Verdict • 2:30-4:30pm • RRSC Patio • (preceded by Pep-Band 2:15-2:30pm)
- Spring 2010 Career Day • 12:30-4pm • Anacon Hall • Meet with dozens of employers to discuss full-time, part-time and internship positions and careers.
- Baseball vs. Rider • 5:30pm • Baseball Field
- Student Research Conference • 1-5pm • Wilson
- Funnel Cakes—topped the way you want it • Magill
- Claire Boren, Holocaust Survivor/artist: “Art of the Holocaust.” • 7-8:30pm • 102 & 104 Library

**THURSDAY, APRIL 15**

- Zumba • 6-7pm • MAC (2nd Floor, inside of track)

**FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

- Habitat for Humanity Opening Ceremony • 11am • RSSC Patio (Build starts at 12pm in Lot 18 Near Athletics) • email dkavouri@monmouth.edu to volunteer.
- Tent. WEEKEND Whitewater Rafting/Camping Trip • Leaving RSSC TBA, Returns 4/18 @ 4pm
- Darwin vs. the Bible • 6pm • Young Aud.
- Movie: When in Rome • 7 & 11 pm • Oakwood
- Dance • 9pm • Anacon

**SATURDAY, APRIL 17**

- Habitat for Humanity Build • 9am-5pm • Parking Lot 18 (Near Athletics) • email dkavouri@monmouth.edu to volunteer.
- Softball vs. Quinnipiac • 1pm • Softball Field
- Movie: Leap Year • 7 & 11 pm • Oakwood
- Travel and Tour Trip to NYC (Details TBA) • Tickets $10-students & $15-guests

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18**

- Softball vs. Sacred Heart • 12pm • Softball Field

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**

- Stump the Drug Counselor • 12-2pm • Dining Hall • Ask Away! Prizes too
- Gonen & Vasiliauskienė • In the Holocaust Gonens’ father was saved by Vasiliauskienės’ grandparents • 11:30am-12:45pm • Magill Commons Dining Room
- Softball vs. Rutgers • 4:30pm • Softball Field
- Event TBD • 10pm • Pollak
- Plant a Tree/ Concert • 2:30pm • Student Center
- S’MORES! • Dinner • Magill Commons

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**NEW COURSES**

- Ballroom Dancing (1 credit)
- Sports Broadcasting (3 credits)
- Special Topics: Sports Marketing (3 credits)

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**NEW MAJORS**

- Health/Physical Education
- Health/Physical Education/Education
- Sociology

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**2011 Senior Class Officer Applications**

Applications are DUE by 12 NOON on April 20, 2010.

Please see application for more details!!
Thank You Biology Department
Student Employees

Our 2009-2010 Lab Assistants, Research Assistants, and Teachers Assistants are:
Clara Abbey, Matthew Avellino, Natasha Butt, Cherly Contreras, Robin Craig, Danielle DeVincenzo, Christina Gulotta, Christina Guarino, Graham Heilweil, James Hallinan, Justin Herrel, Bryan Hewins, Tru-Huan Hsu, Jamie Kinard, Saleem Khan, Caroline Lay, Dillie Lazzara, Ali Lobuglio, Chelsea Lorentz, Kristen Loveland, Peter Maher, Bryan Martin, Carissa Maurin, Samantha Nealer, Dharm Patel, Mia Prinke, Soraya Quezada, Emily Rendleman, Randy Rudofsky, Kyle Seiverd, Emma Simon, Ashley Stone, and Shelby Whitebread. The Biology Department would like to thank you for your hard work and dedication. We appreciate your help in research, lab preparation, lab clean-ups, making solutions, making media, culturing bacteria, keeping the plants alive, taking care of the fish, frogs, and rats; keeping them clean, fed and happy! Organizing the labs and stock room and most important, NOT OVERFILLING the water carboys!

National Student Employment Appreciation Week 2010
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Information and Instructions e-mailed 3/1/10

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WEBStudent Screens for Registration:
- Course Schedule Information
- Sections Offered by Term
- WEBregistration Approval / Blocks
- Course Prerequisite Worksheet
- WEBregistration WORKSHEETS 1 & 2

Other WEBStudent screens that are helpful during Registration include:
- Academic Audit
- Student Schedule
- e-FORMS

ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

If you have had a Federal Direct Subsidized/Unsubsidized Stafford Loan and will be graduating in May, July, and/or August 2010 and have not yet completed your Exit Loan Counseling please go to: https://www.aid.gov/borrower/CounselingSessions.do.

If your graduation date is incorrect, please contact the Financial Aid Office at (732) 571-3463 or via e-mail at dorsey@monmouth.edu, or you may visit us in person in Wilson Hall, Room 108.

Summer Financial Aid

Once you have registered for classes, please go to www.monmouth.edu/summersessions to submit a financial aid application.

For additional information, please call the Financial Aid Office at 732-571-3463, or stop by the office in room 108 of Wilson Hall.
Recently released to the public are the brand new 3-D Television sets that are in flat screen form. Now I love 3-D movies, growing up I loved to put on those cardboard glasses and see crazy things fly at my face that would later give me a heart palpitation but it was worth the shortness of breathe and a glimpse at the face of death to see this amazing spectacle. But in that moment of hyperventilation, I had an epiphany. I would create newest way to view sitcoms, daytime talk shows, and my ever so favorite morning story “Days of Our Lives.” (Don’t judge me the plots are so relatable) I figured out a new design before Disney had it on all of their 3-D attractions. That’s right Disney I’m calling you out! That’s right Walt unfreeze yourself to prove me wrong, or are you just chicken. (Suck it Imaginengineers) I began to create a new way to experience television. So I watched an episode of The Three Stooges and planned the newest creation the world would be blessed to be apart of. Smell-O-Vision! (Oh yeah) So I brought a box full of cream pies, oranges, lemons, and other goodies that were apart of the program. I sat my family down on the couch in front of the television set and popped in a good old VCR tape. You remember those right professors. Those came out while you were drawing on the cave walls and yelling at fire. (It’s funny because you are all old.)

Well enough about senior citizens, because the time had come to test out my Smell-O-Vision experience. In the very first part of the episode, Moe squeezed lemon into Curly’s eyes. So I grabbed a lemon from my Smell-O-Vision box and squeezed the entire fruit into my father’s eyes until they were bright red. Sure, he was gasping in pain because of the lemon burning the cornea of his eye but that was the fun part of the experience of Smell-O-Vision. The lemon pain did not last long because it was replaced with a nice 2x4 over the skull compliments of Moe to Larry. So, just as it happened in the program I backed up and took a nice shot to the back of my sister’s head. I thought this was the most breakthrough idea I had ever thought of. The viewer was actually experiencing the same effects that were being viewed during the program. I continued to bring my family through the entire episode beat them with objects and bringing them into the real experience of The Three Stooges. I thought they would have liked it but I guess not because they made me sleep in the cage again that night. Three days later, when I was released I started to think that maybe I was being too aggressive with the whole Smell-O-Vision. I thought all twelve year olds had experiences with their family like this but they put me on some Ritalin and things started to be clearer why they were upset. Maybe one day we will live in a world where people can smell the hot apple pie that is coming out of the oven on the Food Network. (Mhmmm, hot apple pie) So think about it people do you want crappy 3-D or the ability to smell things you see on television…… Yeah, I guess your right that was a horrible idea.
how do you put almost five months of the most mind-blowing experiences into a short quip that fully expresses the magnitude and sheer incredibility of what you have just lived? The answer is plain and simple; you can’t. So every time someone begs the question “how was Australia?” I find myself in the difficult position of answering honestly. I have primarily been reduced to describing it as incredible, amazing, or the best time of my life; none of which, in my opinion, are sufficient answers; but it gets my point across.

As I tried to think of a better way to answer everyone’s questions I realized there were things about the experience I had never even asked myself. Looking back on the months of July through December 2009 I would remember all the times I shared with new friends, skydiving over the Great Barrier Reef, traveling the East coast, and cruising down the Great Ocean Road. However, I failed to consciously think about, and recognize the many things I learned. For example, I never understood what people meant when they would talk about “finding themselves.” I always thought “What are you talking about? I’m right here, I know where I am. What is there to find?”

But I have now come to see that the whole question is mis-phrased. It is not so much about ‘finding yourself’ as discovering things about yourself you never knew you were capable of. I can honestly say I found out a lot about the kind of person I was, am, and want to be and I have Sydney, Australia and studying abroad to thank for that realization.

Studying abroad is everything about the kind of person I was, taught so much more than I ever dreamed I would do, and was impacted me more than they will ever know. I did things I never dreamed I would do, and was taught so much more than I ever thought I would learn in such a short period of time.

Half the fun of the whole beautiful experience was finding my own way through situations. Whether my new friends and I were hopelessly lost in Sydney, our shopping bags were breaking on the twenty minute trek back to our houses, or we were just trying to find our way to Bondi beach, some of the most frustrating times made the best memories looking back on it.

Thankfully, each and every difficult situation taught me something incredibly valuable that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. So thank you Melbourne, Australia for having the most confusing transportation system in the whole world.

I know that my time in Australia was a precious gift that I will benefit from in so many ways down the line. In just the short time I have been home in New Jersey it is so clear how my time abroad has impacted not only my life but the lives of those around me for the utmost good. It is still difficult to believe I was fortunate enough to meet people from all over the world, from all walks of life who have impacted me more than they will ever know. I did things I never dreamed I would do, and was taught so much more than I ever thought I would learn in such a short period of time.

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Jackie Reed (left) poses with friend, Erika Ortiz, in Australia.
**Announcements**

**The Outlook**

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3 WEEKS, 3 CREDITS.
April is Alcohol Awareness Month!

Get The Facts!

**What is a Standard Size Drink?**
- 5 oz. for Wine
- 12 oz. for Beer
- 1 oz. for Hard Liquor

**SIGNS OF ALCOHOL POISONING**
- Unconscious or semi-conscious
- Cold, pale, or bluish skin
- Vomiting or feeling ill
- Impaired coordination
- Irregular breathing
- Can’t be awakened easily

**FACT:** Chances of alcohol poisoning greatly increase when binge drinking is involved.

Binge drinking =
- 5 drinks for men
- 4 drinks for women

**GOOD SAMARITAN POLICY WORKS!!!!**
If you or someone you know is in need of medical attention contact Residential Life or MUPD. Students will not be charged with a violation of the university’s alcohol/and or drug policy.

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All Proceeds Benefit American Cancer Society Relay for Life 2010
Kayla Weiser went 3-4 with an
inning as senior Alexa Ferrara that frame and recorded two more runs after Pulsonetti crossed home on a Dombrowski foul, which was then followed by another score after Ryan Terry drew a walk, with the bases loaded, to set the score at 6-6.

In the top of the 15th, following a fielding error, Mount was able to take a one run lead, but the Hawks had seen enough, and finally sealed the victory after Jaksa's run and in the Mount game two and earned a 4-0 win.

The first game remained scoreless until the top of the third frame when Mike Casale led off with a double.

The Monmouth University baseball team managed to snap their 3-game losing streak by going 3-1 as they played host to Northeast Conference foe Mount Saint Mary’s to improve to 10-6 overall and 4-3 in league play.

On Saturday, the Hawks swept the doubleheader by claiming an 8-7 victory in the first contest, despite leaving 17 runners stranded, and could only manage on top in the first game with six straight singles to register a run, and plate another on a wild pitch from MU’s starting pitcher, Nick Meyers, to make it 1-0.

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For the Hawks, which included ten hits, allowing four runs on nine hits and four bases as the Hawks had seen enough, and finally sealed the victory after Jaksa's run and a walk-off hit from Dombrowski, with the bases loaded, to set the score at 6-6.

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The Hawks are looking to improve to 3-2. Smith pitched a perfect seventh frame, with two strikeouts, to finish the victory.

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**Sports**

**Track Team Sends Competitors to Three Separate Meets**

**STEFANIE BUCHOLSKY CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The men’s and women’s track and field teams divided their squads in order to travel to three separate meets this past weekend. The meets in which they participated were the Tennessee Sea Ray Relay in Knoxville, TN, the Bucknell Bison Outdoor Classic in Lewiston, PA, and the Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville, NJ.

At the Sea Ray Relay, Mary Wilks had an impressive show in the heptathlon when she finished with 4838 points, fourth best in school history. She finished seventh in the event. Wilks not only qualified for the ECAC Championships, but also earned regional and national rankings. She is now placed sixth in the East and 18th among Division I athletes in the nation. Also garnering regional rankings was Lindsey Walsh, who is positioned 12th in the East. Her 4604 points in the heptathlon finished fifth in the discus with a mark of 158' 2". In the shot put, Vincent Elardo’s mark of 57' 7" placed fourth, posting a throw of 123'. Anne Moccia’s mark of 132' 4" placed him second in the javelin. The women’s discus was won by Erin Mann when her throw of 142' 10" in the javelin, which earned her a second in the high jump with a mark of 6' 7.5". In the triple jump, Josh Woodworth finished second with a leap of 46' 11.5". Michael Bertocci placed fourth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:17.65. In the 800 meter run, Jesse Cohen’s time of 2:00.04 qualified him for the IC4A Championships.

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**Men’s Golf Experiences Success During Spring Season**

**PRESS RELEASE**

The men’s golf team has had its fair share of success in the past. Trips to the NCAA Tournament, high individual finishers at competitions, and NEC Championships. As far as this year goes, the song is the same. Francis (Pa.) who finished fourth, saw all five golfers shoot 80 or below in the final round to qualify for one round to the next for the first time for the season.

Second-year player junior Michael McComb and junior Greg Etimos both led the Hawks with 10th and 14th place finishes, respectively. McComb fired round of 75 and 70 and Etimos penciled scores of 76 and 75 to both finish with identical final cards of 151. IC-4A’s was Chris Taito, whose time of 21.75 in the 200 meter run placed him 24th.

Alison Day cleared the bar at 5’ 3” in the high jump, placing fourth in the event. On way to the national championships, the team finished fifth overall after crossing the line in 1:54.03. Chris Rutherford and Terrell Gissendanner finished 13th and 14th in the 110 meter hurdles, with respective times of 14.65 and 14.66. Both Rutherford and Gissendanner qualified for the IC4A Championships. Also qualifying for the IC4A Championships with a throw of 108’ 2", was Michael McComb and junior Greg Etimos, whose time of 21.75 in the 200 meter run placed him 24th.

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*Full story on page 27.*