Attempts to control copyright infringement and distribution is nothing new. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 criminalized services, with the purpose of circumventing measures that control access to copyrighted works. This act had exceptions towards materials used for educational purposes; it also stated limitations on the liability of online service providers for copyright infringement when engaging in certain types of activities, according to the US Copyright Summary. Recently, however, governments have become stricter and this past year introduced several new acts in this area.

The Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) was introduced by Texas Republican Representative Lamar Smith with 12 co-sponsors on October 26, 2011. In short, SOPA allows the Justice Department and copyright holders to seek court orders against websites that aid in copyright infringement when copyright holders to seek court orders against websites that aid in copyright infringement; included is anything from torrenting down. However, while the idea may seem attainable, they were only suggestions and ideas with no specific plans to carry them through. Dr. Michael Phillips-An-derson, an Assistant Professor of Applied Communication, expressed concern over how Obama’s plan for the economy may affect students. “There really isn’t that much the President can do to affect the economy. Interest rates are at historic lows, but businesses can’t borrow. The President did not call for large scale stimulus spending which is what economists like Paul Krug-man have argued is the fastest way to get the economy growing.”

Phillips-An-derson said. In regards to interest rates on student loans, Obama highlighted that they are set to double in July unless Congress acts against it. According to Claire Ala-sio, the Associate Vice President of Enrollment and the Di-

President Barack Obama’s State of the Union Address contained future plans involving college tuition, student loans, and more.

Grad Student Recounts Chaos Aboard the Costa Concordia

With MU graduate student Addie King on board, the Costa Concordia sank after the vessel struck a rock off the island of Giglio.

It was a trip meant to be the memory of a lifetime, but not the way most people thought it would be. On January 13, 2012, the Costa Concordia, the largest Italian cruise ship in history, was five days into its Mediterraneancruise when the vessel struck a rock off the island of Giglio. A passenger aboard the Costa Concordia, University graduate student Addie King, 26, recalls her blissful vacation-troubled tragedy as pure “pandemonium.”

King and her husband, Michael Stoll, began their trip in Barcelona, Spain to visit King’s sister. They descended onto the cruise (her first) January 9, unaware of the adventure that awaited them. They had stopped at different ports, including Sicily and Rome. According to telegraph.co.uk, the timeline of the night’s events occurred as follows. The granite outcrop had torn a massive hole in its hull at 9:42 pm, when the married couple was enjoying their dinner on the second-floor dining room of the Costa Concordia. The captain allegedly went off-course in the cruise, taking the ship closer to shore than usual. With the hull opened up, water began pouring into the bottom of the ship. Instantly, silverware, plates and glasses began flying off the tables. Lights immediately went out, and came back on. “And things started to tilt.” King remembers.

Within three minutes, passengers were raising concern but had not received any signals from the captain. Crew members were encouraging passengers it was simply an electrical problem, and to stay inside and have Chaos continued on pg. 14
Poet Visits University in Conjunction with MLK Tribute

DIANA KUMPFF
STAFF WRITER

As part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute celebration, award-winning poet Marilyn Nelson came to the University last Wednesday night to read her published works and pieces from a new manuscript.

Marilyn Nelson is an African-American poet born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1946 during the time of segregation. Her father was a union force who stood up around military bases. Her mother was an African-American woman with all white students, and always thought of her daughter as a poet.

In 1966, Nelson lived in Chicago and worked with the Civil Rights Movement. Much of her poetry reflects her perspectives on racism and equality, and her personal experiences growing up in a segregated America.

Nelson earned her B.A. from the University of California-Davis, an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. She has published more than 12 books, and has won numerous awards including the 1998 Poets’ Prize, two creative writing fellowships, and a National Endowment for the Arts and is a Robert Frost Medal recipient. She is currently a professor emeritus of English at the University of Connecticut.

At the MLK Tribute event, guests sat at round tables eating cream puffs and fudge cake. Nelson, dressed head to toe in royal blue, walked up to the podium and stared at the audience over her glasses. She began reading her poems that depict moments of her childhood. Every piece read worked with themes such as racism, segregation and the desire for equality.

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sites to spoofs of pop music on Youtube. Additionally, SOPA includes an anti-circumvention clause that mandates the removal of links to copyrighted material that appear on social media websites. If the sites fail to remove the links, then they face the potential of being shut down.

New York Times columnist is a website that provides technological news. On November 15, 2011, it carried reports that representatives of LinkedIn, Yahoo, Google, Zynga, Facebook, Twitter, Mozilla and Ellay wrote a letter to the Senate and House of Representatives regarding SOPA. They called it “a serious threat to our industry’s continued track record of innovation and job creation, as well as our nation’s cyber security.”

Similarly, the Protect IP Act (PIPA) was introduced by Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy on May 12, 2011. PIPA is often grouped alongside SOPA, but it is more specific in that it applies to domain name system providers, ad networks and financial companies. SOPA, in comparison, broadly applies to all Internet content.

The protest against SOPA and PIPA occurred on January 18, 2012. Popular sites opposed to the bills took note of the protest. “The SOPA protest was a huge eye-opener for Americans. SOPA would affect their site, should a new manuscript.

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Communication Professor Named NJ Sportscaster of the Year

RAY BONN, STAFF WRITER

Matthew Harmon, professor of communication, was named New Jersey Sportscaster of the Year for 2012. This was Harmon’s second time winning this honor; he previously won in 2007. Harmon is the play-by-play announcer for the University’s football and basketball programs.

While Harmon’s love of sports has been with him his entire life, his love for broadcasting has been developed to his own style.” said Harmon. “I have learned a lot from Professor Harmon about the sports broadcasting field both on and off the air,” said Ganem. “He is very good at what he does and there is no doubt in my mind that he deserves this award.”

One of Harmon’s favorite parts of being a teacher is helping young broadcasters become better through his own experiences. “Number one, it’s not easy, there is a lot of competition for these jobs and students willing to work harder than you if you allow that to happen,” Harmon said. “Number two, you have to be prepared; and number three remember your audience.”

Harmon has been a lifelong resident of Monmouth County, growing up in Wall Township. He has been the play-by-play announcer for the home team now for more than 15 years. “I want nothing more than my school and for the surrounding communities to realize how great the athletics programs are here at MU,” Harmon said. “It is a Division 1 school right in my backyard and I wish more people knew about it.”

“From the second that Matt stepped foot on Monmouth campus he realized he would have a long relationship with the school and he has done a very good job of juggling family, business, career with his passion which has become broadcasting sports, especially Monmouth sports,” Harmon said. “I definitely speak for our entire family.”

Harmon also has been actively involved in public service to his community for over 20 years. He has been a Lifeguard Patrol and he and his wife Megan are the parents of three sons - Daniel, Cooper and Luke.
College Freshmen Reported to be More Serious About Degree

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Seeing their parents struggle with unemployment and other money worries over the last few years, the nation's current batch of college freshmen increasingly view a bachelor's degree as a necessary ticket to better jobs, according to a University of California, Los Angeles survey being released Thursday.

In responding to the "American Freshman" poll, 85.9 percent of first-year students across the country said that being able to land a good job is a very important reason for attending college. That is the strongest response to that question in the 40 years it has been asked and is sharply higher than the 70.4 percent reply in 2006, before the recession began.

The survey asks freshmen to select reasons they are pursuing higher education. For a generation, the most popular one was "to learn more about things that interest me." This year, 82.9 percent said that was a major motive. But since 2009, the concern about jobs has been on top.

Also setting a record was the response to a query about whether becoming very well off financially is an "essential or very important" objective. The survey showed that 79.6 percent of the students described such affluence as a compelling goal, up from the pre-recession response of 73.4 percent in 2006 and double the levels during the more counter-cultural 1970s.

"I think it's understandable. Like everybody in the country, these students are reacting to a time of recession," said John H. Pryor, managing director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which conducts the annual survey.

But he cautioned that it would be wrong to assume that the students want to make money just for luxurious lifestyles. In fact, the report also shows that, compared with students 40 years ago, current freshmen say they are much more interested in having children. So, Pryor said, they may be more aware of what it costs to raise and educate a family.

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Those who reported that they studied or did six or more hours a week as high school seniors rose to 39.5 percent, up from 34.7 percent in 2009. In the same period, the share of students who said they drank beer frequently or occasionally in high school dropped from 39.5 percent to 35.4 percent and those who said they spent some time "partying" every week during high school declined from 69.7 percent to 65.3 percent.

Liberal social causes are becoming more popular on campuses, with supportive responses to many of these questions on the rise.

For example, 71.3 percent said they supported gay and lesbian couples' right to marry, and 60.7 percent said abortion should be kept legal. Additionally, 49.1 percent backed the legalization of marijuana.

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In Sports We Trust?

The 2011 NFL season has been overflowing with “Tebowmania.” The unorthodox quarterback of the Denver Broncos has pulled off miracles throughout the course of the season and he has not shielded his religious beliefs from the media. In press conferences he’s sure to thank “the Lord” for each win and he has become famous for getting down on one knee during games and praying to God.

He has been praised about being a great role model for kids. Many people love the idea of having a “good Christian boy” that several people through the world can look up to. This has sparked an issue that has not been present in the media for quite some time. It is the idea of the role of religion in sports and whether or not it belongs there.

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So if they occur all of the time then why has Tebow taken the world by the storm? The answer is simple. He always talks about his beliefs in God and has been one of the most if not the most outspoken professional athletes in regards to religion.

Everyone was made aware of his religious beliefs back when he was playing for the University of Florida. Our University has its own take on combining religion and sports.

According to Dr. Marilyn McNeil, Director of Athletics at the Univer-

sity, student athletes can talk about their religious beliefs if they choose to do so. Since this is not a faith-based school, athletes are not required to participate in any religious ceremonies. Religion is a personal value and will continue to be personal unless the athletes willingly choose to discuss it.

Athletes should be able to display their personal beliefs because the First Amendment gives them that right. People are allowed to voice their beliefs and do not have to answer for why they feel that way. A person's beliefs should not have to meet the expectations of others.

People should judge athletes on how they perform on the field, not so much as what their personal beliefs are. The idea of athletes showing their religious side is not that outrageous. Religion is something that guides people’s beliefs and helps them get through situations that come about in their lives. Too many times nowadays do you see athletes getting into legal trouble, being unfaithful to their wives, or cursing out the media. Tebow has sort of painted this image of a good moral lifestyle that many people have caught on to and one that several athletes clearly do not go by.

In a way, it's kind of sad how this whole idea of Tebow has captured the interest of so many people. For example, say there was an Islamic wide receiver in the NFL and after each touchdown he bowed down to the God he believes in. America would be critical of this person and would not believe in the traditional idea of Christianity everyone believes in.

At the same time, we may have all witnessed a beginning of something new in 2011. Athletes may be voicing more of their religious beliefs, thanks to what Tebow does on a weekly basis, even if you don’t see it on a collegiate level.

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Corrections:

In the 1/25 issue of The Outlook, an article on Provost Thomas Pearson was printed with some inaccurate dates. The correct dates are as follows:

The Provost became the History Department Chair in 1981 and served in that role until 1992, with the exception of the academic year 1988-1989 (when he was on sabbatical for fall 1988). He began his service as Provost in 1992 and is in his 20th year (not his 31st the story indicates).
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**Diversi-what?**

**NINA INCORVAIA**

STAFF WRITER

In lieu of Black History Month, the topic of diversity is more aware among the students. This time of the year, I usually sit back and reflect on the diversity at the University.

I am sure you remember orientation, when it was stressed that the University has a diverse campus.

Diversity here has been one of the University’s selling points in the last 10 years. Unfortunately, many students look at the university’s claim of diversity as just an enrollment.

Students laugh at the thought of campus being incredibly diverse, but despite popular belief, I disagree.

According to dictionary.com, diversity is the state or quality of being different or varied. Wait, what? Diversity isn’t just the differences between races.

The common misconception is that diversity is only the difference in people’s race. This is where some students are extremely naive.

Not only does diversity account for differences in race and ethnicity, it can account for a slew of other traits in a person.

Diversity can be a difference in physical appearances, ideas, learning styles, abilities, personality, fashion, etc.

Now knowing that diversity can be measured by attributes other than race, the University does not seem to be lacking in diversity, and neither does the rest of the world.

As we all sat through those orientation sessions, most of us giddy with excitement, others yawning because they got up extremely early that morning, we couldn’t help but hear that the University is diverse.

Okay, we get that now, but why do we care?

Believe it or not, the University is not the first school to promote diversity on its campus.

Hundreds of colleges across the country are working on enabling its students to recognize diversity.

Another reason why we learn about diversity is the difference in the college environment and home. Being from a small town in Northern New Jersey, I never made a conscious effort to recognize diversity. I am from an Italian-American family that is as normal as a family can be these days.

The town population is mostly individuals of Caucasian descent, based on raised eating, diversity is not solely measured by race.

Unfortunately, I do not have the luxury of walking through my town like we stroll through campus, in order to recognize these diversities.

The college lifestyle allows students to grow and develop in diversity.

If you think about it, going to college can open individual’s eyes to all different kinds of people.

Just walking around campus on a Monday you may encounter many different kinds of diversity in the form of fashion, religion, race, and so on.

Perhaps the most prominent element of diversity is dorm living. In dorms you will most definitely encounter diversity.

That living arrangement can be incredibly diverse.

So remember the next time you hear someone saying that campus is not diverse at all, ask them to take a walk around campus and show them diversity is not only measured by the color of some one’s skin.

Whether it is at school, the supermarket, or in a high profile office in New York City, you will most definitely encounter diversity.

**Music and Your Mood**

**Diana Kumpf**

STAFF WRITER

Music has power to mobilize the moods of all who come to hear it. In the past, some types of music have been able to start riots, while other kinds can promote peace. Some tunes can encourage action, while other songs can encourage hate.

Does music have some mind-altering power? I absolutely think so.

The spirit of music is so influential, it is vital to deliberate what style of music is appropriate in specific situations.

There is a time and place for everything.

Songs such as Adele’s “Someone Like You” can comfort a person going through a break-up by giving them that feeling that they are not alone. However, if this same person keeps sad tunes on repeat, they can keep themselves in that depressive funk for a longer period of time.

Music can either resolve or strain relationships.

For example, say two friends have found their relationship strained… metal music can result in a brewing of hatred for each other that can cause catastrophic damage to friendship. A quick change in the mood of songs can help you to run faster or longer! Our own favorite music has the ability to make us move.

If music can make a person run faster, why can’t music have the same effect also apply to a person’s driving speed?

The song playing in your car can have massive effects on your driving.

Unfortunately, fast music is not an excuse to give cops a legitimate reason to pull you over. The Speeding Officer, I didn’t realize how fast I was driving! That song “Sexy and I Know It” by LMFAO goes on and I was really feelin’ it.”

Since music has this ability to alter how we act and our actions, it is something to consider in all situations.

Bad music (more so unfitting music) can cause boredom, anger, or become an annoyance in social spots.

Nonetheless, when you are alone with your friends, open to whatever you would like! That is what music is all about, listen to what you want.

**That Awkward Moment When... Your Boyfriend Leaves You to Be Eaten by Jaws**

**Amanda Remling**

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

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Wave after wave crashes over me, and I look back towards shore.

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crucial civil rights matter. The governor, along with Republican advocates, claim that a direct vote from citizens is the best way to handle a civil rights issue as monumental as marriage equality democratically.

The response from Christie and his fellow Republicans seems like an honest and fair appeal to the voters, but the question remains: Is a direct referendum really the best way to handle a civil rights issue as monumental as marriage equality?

Proponents of the measure, who are mostly Republicans, claim that a direct vote from citizens is the best way to handle a civil rights issue as monumental as marriage equality democratically. They believe that a direct vote from the public will give them the right to decide on an issue that affects them. However, opponents of the measure, who are mostly Democrats, argue that a direct vote from the public will not give them the right to decide on an issue that affects them. They believe that a direct vote from the public will not give them the right to decide on an issue that affects them.

On October 19 at a rally in Newark, New Jersey, Christie said: “Yes, yes and yes.” Obama won this fall, Sabato said, for some of his party’s boldest ideas. “Shouldn’t we experiment, sure, there’s little on the notches on his political belt will serve him well in a Presidential run. It’s hard to run for national office after you’ve run a successful governorship,” said Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics. “Christie is moving in the right direction and has made a great deal in the first term.”

Asked whether Christie is likely to mount a Presidential run in 2016, should President Obama win this fall, Sabato said Christie may run in 2012. Christie, who turned down appeals to run in 2012, signaled in an interview with Fox News on Tuesday that he frey last week that he’s got his eye on the next cycle. Though it depends how things turn out this fall, Christie said he’d be “much more ready four years from now.”

Christina Marzella, a Political Science student here at Monmouth University, said that “I think Christie would be a viable candidate for the President. In 2016. As Governor, he has shown that he is consistent in his actions. Christie has been been indicative of his dedication to representing the people of New Jersey. Many experiences will undoubtedly serve him well, should he win the nomination.”

Christie, in an interview on Fox News, downplayed the idea of him setting for Vice President. Should Romney win the nomination and ask him to join the ticket, Christie said, “I don’t think I have the personalitity to be Vice President.”

The Distinguished Teacher of the Year award was presented to John A. King Jr. celebration. Kelly is bringing a CPR program to our campus. In Newark, New Jersey, a public event was held to encourage reusable bottles. It was also brought to SGA by Advisor Kelly.

Another suggestion offered by the students was changing the time to 8pm in order to give more time during midterms and after the exam. The advisors were also present at the meeting. Advisor Clay, satisfied with the SGA’s performance in coming multiple organizations on campus. Clay stated that he will be in touch with the governor’s office for a sweep income-tax cut, with the final decision to be made in the summer. The state’s bond rating was downgraded by Fitch last summer. “For all his rhetoric about responsible budgeting, he has set New Jersey on an unsustainable fiscal path,” he said in a statement. “To suggest to the people that we are on the right path if we are able to afford tax cuts in light of our approaching fiscal crisis is misleading. At a time when New Jersey needs a leader, we have a showman.”

By then, Christie had been in an editorial that while Christie has some control on property taxes, the state still has the highest property taxes in the country. This idea that his time with Romney has “renewed his passion” would be “much more ready four years from now.”

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On Tuesday, January 24, 75 students interested in applying to law school took advantage of the Pre-Law Club held at the University. The event was run by the Pre-Law Club and is held on a weekly basis to promote community service and to provide information on the application process for entering the legal profession. The meeting was open to all students interested in learning more about the legal profession.

The meeting started with a clip from the movie "The Paper Chase." This semester also brings in a new set of officers. The club is now run by President Josi Rohr, Vice President Abigail Phillips-Anderson, Secretary Mary Harris, and Treasurer Tina Johnson.

The club is taking a new approach this year. Bordenol wants to focus more on community service. He referred to community service as a “duty of this profession.” One idea he mentioned was the upcoming event called “Relay for Life.” “We encourage everyone to come out and get involved,” he said.

Another event is the “Pre-Law Kick Off” meeting on February 2. This type of event is considered a year-round event and is open to all students interested in pursuing a legal career. The meeting provides information on the application process for entering the legal profession and is held on a weekly basis.

Events that the Pre-Law Club plans to host include "Careers in Law" program in February. The speaker will be Leslie LaMacchia, a 2004 alumna of the University. She has been praised for her work in litigation. The objective of this event is to provide some insight into what law school could turn into for students. During the month of March, Bordenol plans to have law schools visit the University campus. This was done last November but this helps to expand students’ horizons. This one event Bordenol foresees looking forward to is the “Careers in Law” program that is scheduled for February. He explained how we must start to promote the program to students interested in law.

Throughout the President’s speech, he addressed several issues, bills, and reforms in which he requested Congress to take action. These topics were not strictly economically based, but President Obama also explained how we must start to promote the program to students interested in law.

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After asking several students here at the University, I was able to get some opinions on these questions that may help lighten the load of this task. As many, this is a busy time of the year and it seems like the big event is many, many calendars: Valentine’s Day. Cherished by some, dreaded by many, February 14 is encroaching upon us and whether you love it or hate it, there is no avoiding it.

Shipmentsof flowers, cards, and chocolates indicate that this is the time to show the Hawks Nest and University Store, Romantics all around will soon begin to ask, “What is the perfect way to show that they care?”

However, in college this can be a particularly hard task to complete. Many questions can arise when considering this topic, such as what exactly is ‘dating?’

Just because you are in the mood to do something doesn’t mean it is true. Consider the question of ‘What is the perfect way to show they care?’

Another senior Jessica Sinai agrees saying, “A pair is exclusive if it is understood that neither person is going to be open dating. It is especially difficult to determine in college because it seems like one person actually goes out on formal dates is an extremely rare occurrence in college.”

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Directions:

1. In a small skillet, cook sausage over medium heat, breaking it into small pieces.
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3. Pour the egg into the skillet and stir it in thoroughly.
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According to Senior Taylor White, the problem is coming from the students: "The lack of relationships on college campuses is an extremely rare occurrence in college life.”

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The Rotary Ice House Gallery hosted an opening reception for the Art Faculty Exhibition on Friday night that was attended by fellow students, faculty, friends, and family members.

The Gallery was filled with paintings, sculptures, photography and interactive displays by professors of the Art and Design Department. Each professor’s art was elegantly displayed, set up neatly to show their collection in one area along with materials used and date created.

Michael Thomas, Assistant Dean of the McMurray School of Humanities, was in attendance and thought the exhibit helped him understand who the professors are and the level of respect. “As a colleague it’s the opportunity where I get to really see the work of the other faculty, I get to talk with professors and colleagues... seeing them other than teaching, challenging, advising or other array of duties,” said Thomas. “I get to know them better, like seeing Vincent DiMattio’s artwork or hearing about their understanding of art, concentration and process that he has.”

As a professor of art and design, has some great art drawn on various napkin materials, showing how basic a piece of art can be, a some kind of paper and an imagination.

“During a week, DiMattio, who jokingly called his art “excessive” to fellow colleagues, created a napkin drawing that has been collaborated into one wall of greatness. Gina Torello, a freshman art education major, thought it was “amazing” to think that the professors and students worked so hard to create something that looked like something they would definitely do,” said Colusaoro. “Like Professor DiMattio’s piece, I can just see him creating that, it looks like him.”

Mary Ann Costa, a junior art major, would see some techniques in the art that she was taught in class, like Dahlia Elsayed’s, Art and Design adjunct, one of art and just like in Dwll (Bla, Bla, Bla) that showed the mundane and routine life of rooms. She is interested to see the perspective on how they create things and what they put out to show students and everybody else, said Costa. “It’s just interesting to see the hierarchy of the people we are looking up to, who are teaching us and what they are putting out.”

Kevin Conroy returns as the Dark Knight, and there are other Batman outfits you can download as well. The one that you can play as Robin and Nightwing.

For the most part it isn’t a major game that requires dedication to truly keep your fingers on the controller. The other way to deal with enemies is sneaking around them when they are armed with guns. You hang off of gargoyles, in venti- lation shafts and other hinting spots and their schemes. They definitely offer more incentive to explore.

When dealing with the criminals of Gotham City, there are two different situations. One is a big brawl with everyone against Batman. The goal is simply to beat everyone unconscious. It’s a mix of beating up enemies, sneaking up on the back, and some cunning. You need to be tough and aggressive, but you also have to play defense and avoid enemy attacks. It’s a free flow of fighting style, but it does have the occasional instance where you overestimate where one of your own attacks will take you. Sometimes one of Batman’s Acrobat kicks to the wall puts him right in front of another bad guy who takes the opportunity to slug you.
As part of their Break the Spell tour, the alternative/grunge rock band, Daughtry, will hold a concert at the Monmouth County Activity Center (MAC) on Friday, April 20 at 7:30 pm. Special guests include Saosin, a post-hardcore rock band, Safetysuit, and rhythm/blues artist, Mike Sanchez.

The concert will be produced by Concerts East Inc. and AEG Live.

Daughtry is an American rock band from North Carolina, created by A&R executive Paul Morelli and fronted by “American Idol” Season Five finalist, Chris Daughtry.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services at the university, helped arrange Daughtry to perform at the MAC. “The University works with a concert promoter, Concerts East Inc. and AEG Live to get shows in the MAC,” Nagy said. “We were contacted some time ago by them to see if we were interested in Daughtry and obviously we were.”

According to musicstop.org, Daughtry’s 2006 debut album, “Love and Theft” (Fuji-Beel to the rock band’s lead singer, and “on July 10, 2006, it was announced that he had signed with 19 Entertainment and RCA Records” to form his second album.”

The original band consisted of Jordan彪 (vocals), Josh Paul (bassist), and Joey Barnes (drummer). The current line-up consists of Daughtry, Steely (lead guitarist), Josh Paul (bassist), and Joey Barnes (drummer). The current band members still consists of Daughtry, Steely, and Barnes. Brielle Sneed, a senior, was a former member of the band and joined the band as a guitarist, and Robin Díaz replaced Barnes as the drummer. musicstop.org continued to report that Steely, Daughtry, and Paul, but Brian Craddock has still consists of Daughtry, Steely, and Paul.

Daughtry has also worked with famous names such as Robin Thicke, Skillet, and Scott Wittman. Similarly to “Smash,” you’ll be able to purchase the songs heard on “Smash” on iTunes. While the show follows Karen Cartwright (Katherine McPhee, right) and the produc-ers struggle over whether to go for the talent, Karen, or the name recognition, Ivy (Thurman (an Oscar Winner) and Messina’s Brown (Tony and Grammy award win-ning composers Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman. Similarly to “Glee,” you’ll be able to purchase all of the songs heard on “Smash” on iTunes. Watching McPhee and Hilty belt out original numbers with amazing choreography makes the television show really feel like a Broadway show. It isn’t surprising that it feels like a real Broadway show when you look at who is behind the scenes.

Creator Theresa Rebeck has written various Broadway shows, both most recently and notably, Semi-nar. The pilot episode’s director (who is a Corrie star) is of the musical, it is almost a do-mestic drama, too. It shows how a musical affects the personal lives of everyone involved. The writers make you care about ev-ery character.

While it would seem that viewers should initially want sweet, newcomer Karen to play Marilyn, after seeing Ivy work so hard for the part, the viewers will be torn. The show feels real, which is probably the best part of it. The drama isn’t overdone and the scenery is real. Both Karen and Ivy’s apartments are realistically and compact, Plus, “Smash” is filmed in New York. It isn’t some back-lot in Los Angeles designed to resemble the city, and that really helps the show feel authentic.

If the show continues to be as good as its pilot, it’s safe to say that it will be a “Smash” hit.
Warning: May Contain Spoilers.
The Games Against the Social System

In “The Hunger Games,” Katniss Everdeen attempts to rebel against a skewed social system of forcing people to fight to the death.

From one perspective, the Capitol has controlled the District and forced individuals to fight against each other to the death. In the Hunger Games for years. Clearly, at this point, the government had control over the district. With a successful outcome, the government would probably not pursue action against another. However, since the government had control over the district, the generally controlled, and the inhabitants were forced to fight against each other. The social system of the Capitol went on with no change.

Katniss, the main character, was the催化剂. She was forced to fight against the Capitol in order to survive. She did this by choosing to fight for her loved ones, her friends, and her family. She chose to fight for a better future for her people, for a future where the Capitol would no longer control their lives.

Until Katniss decided to rebel, the people of the Capitol had no idea that she was even thinking about it. They were still living under the control of the Capitol, believing that they had no choice but to follow its commands. Katniss’s decision to rebel showed them that they did have a choice. She showed them that they could fight against the Capitol and create a better future for themselves.

After Katniss rebelled, the people of the Capitol began to realize that they could fight back. They began to form alliances and to plan their own attacks against the Capitol. They began to see that they had more control over their lives than they had ever thought possible. They began to believe that they could make a difference.

Katniss’s rebellion was a success. She and her allies managed to overthrow the Capitol and establish a new government. They created a society that was based on principles of freedom, equality, and justice. They showed that it was possible to create a better future for everyone.
Stay Away From the Ladder
What Makes Friday the 13th Unlucky

JENNA INTERSMOE

When I went to Israel, I went with a group of Jewish students that were on a Birthright trip, which consisted of 40 students and eight Israeli soldiers. The trip was completely free for Jewish students, who were given the opportunity to experience Israel for the first time so they could learn about the culture, the country, and the history.

As far as I'm concerned, Israel is a beautiful country that is unlike any other. It is only the size of New Jersey and yet there is so much culture, geography and beauty. There are so many places to see, things to do, and so much to learn about this beautiful place.

Upon our arrival to Israel, my group spent a few days in the North in Tiberius. This part of the country is hilly, with forests and mountainous terrain. We spent some time hiking in the mountains and really getting a feel for the geography. Our visit was during January, so the weather was about 60 degrees.

"The weather was great for the time of year we went, which is usually sunny and brisk. It was the perfect weather for the activities we were going to do," said Jess Lasso, senior at the University of Rhode Island.

After a few days we travelled through Jerusalem where the land is flat with mountains of dirt and desert for miles and miles. Jerusalem is on a mountain and has places that are thousands of years old.

There are so many places in Israel that are worth visiting, such as the Western Wall, also located in Jerusalem. It is enormous, and a person can just feel the power of history coming from this magnificent wall.

Debra Rosas, junior at The College of New Jersey, said, "I made my religious grandfather proud, who I'm not Jewish after but never met, by wearing his yarmulke and tefillin on the wall."

Millions of people travel to this point every year just to pray for their loved ones who have passed and for those who need guidance. No matter what your religion, this place is sacred.

"I had the opportunity to leave a note in the Western Wall for my family who has been suffering through some hardships. As I placed a note in the wall, I gave me hope that I would get through the long time; hope that things are going to get better," said Moses.

Israel is a country that is only about the size of New Jersey, but is packed with sights, culture and beauty. Israel is also a country of national importance for Jewish students, who were given the opportunity to visit Israel as part of a Birthright trip. The trip was free for Jewish students and consisted of 40 students and eight Israeli soldiers.

During the trip, students had the opportunity to visit many important sites, such as the Western Wall in Jerusalem. The Western Wall is a significant location in the Jewish faith, and it is believed to be the remains of the Temple of Solomon. The wall is a symbol of the Jewish people's connection to their past and their desire to rebuild a temple in the future.

The trip also included visits to other important sites, such as the Ganges delta, according to B96. Superstitions give reason for things to go wrong for some people. They believe that the number 13 is bad luck, and that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day.

However, according to Andrew Dichiara, junior criminal justice major, Fri
day the 13th is actually considered a lucky day in the Italian culture. He, personally, has experienced good luck on the day.

According to Michelle Gilman, staff writer, "The beauty that this country holds in its geography, its people, and its wildlife is just surreal. The culture in Israel is so powerful; and tourists can't help but feel welcome wherever they go. The people will talk to you about their love for their culture and the place they call home. After traveling to many places around the world, I have never seen a country with so much pride and love for one another and for the place they call home."

If you are a Jewish student that is interested in attending a Birthright trip to Israel, contact Yaakov Greenberg at Yaakov@chabadshore.com or go to Mayassrael.com today.

MICHELLE GILMAN
STAFF WRITER

Friday the 13th can awaken the illogical superstitious fears of up to eight percent of Americans.
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Speak Up and Spread Love

Delta Phi Epsilon Creates Website to Raise Awareness on Eating Disorders

“Love yourself unconditionally just as you love those closest to you despite their faults.”

This is just one of the many quotes that the girls of the University’s Delta Phi Epsilon sorority have displayed on the new website they developed to raise awareness about the commonality of eating disorders.

“I just want to spread awareness and let people know that you’re not alone; you can get better,” said website creator and Delta Phi Epsilon’s Vice President of Programming, junior, Marisa Meiskin.

Meiskin created the website and it has been revamped a few times since then. Upon returning from Winter Break, the website went through Head of Greek Life, Tyler Havens and then Delta Phi Epsilon’s headquarters before a press release was written about the site and it went out on the national website.

“I feel like every girl experiences body issues, you just have to learn to cope with it,” said Meiskin.

The website includes a main page with pictures of the girls of the Delta Phi Epsilon Chapter including sayings like “No body is perfect” and “Don’t let anything get you down...especially when you have so much to live for.”

There is also a section titled, “Speak Up” where there are pictures of both women and men holding index cards with written sayings on them about being beautiful and facts about eating disorders.

“This site helps to promote positive body image and self appreciation. And most importantly to show that recovery is possible through the numerous lives touched and changed,” the Delta Phi Epsilon Delta Omega Chapter says in the “About” section of the website.

They also recognize the three main eating disorders: Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia Nervosa, and Binge Eating Disorder (ANAD). to inform the public about the types of eating disorders that many people deal with today.

The website also contains a “Contact” page and a “Spread Love” page so people can leave comments about the site and post stories and experiences of their own anonymously.

“It’s like a support group where people can e-mail and post anonymously,” said Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority President, junior, Kaitlyn Muller.

Videos are also posted on the site for people to view about eating disorders as well as a link to an article that tells you how to show support to people you may know with an eating disorder.

“This is what I put all my love and focus on,” said Meiskin. “Everyone has been supportive.”

Other sororities such as Phi Sigma Sigma have really responded to the website as well as Delta Phi Epsilon sororities from other schools.

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The girls are hoping to one day be able to talk about their website on a talk show like Good Day America or Ellen to really branch out in creating awareness.

“I don’t plan on stopping anytime soon,” said Meiskin. “The bigger we can get it, the better.”

Meiskin also says that she really wants to reach out to parents as well so they can work with their child who might be going through an eating disorder.

“I’m proud of her for stepping up and doing it and going above and beyond,” said Muller.

On Sunday, February 26, Delta Phi Epsilon will be hosting a vigil in Anacon Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. The vigil will include speakers who will talk about eating disorders, a video will be shown, and they will go through and discuss the website.

The website can be found at http://www.wix.com/dphiedeltaomegagotobig/speakupspreadlove. If you would like to speak at the vigil, please contact Marisa Meiskin at a07399784@monmouth.edu.

Shadow PR Talks Sports

PRESS RELEASE

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ – Zack Rosenberg, Director of Sponsorship for the Lakewood BlueClaws comes to the University on Wednesday, February 8 at 3:00 pm to discuss with Shadow PR members about their PR skills and working in sports.

“As a sports communication minor, I believe it is a wonderful opportunity to have Mr. Rosenberg speak to the chapter. Hearing about sports PR from someone who is in the industry will be beneficial as I approach graduation,” states Ali Nudo, one of Shadow PR’s account executives.

Rosenberg has been with the BlueClaws since 2006 when he started as a marketing manager. Then in 2009 he moved up to assistant director of sponsorship. Finally, in 2011 he became the director. Prior to his work with the BlueClaws, he gained experiences at Octagon as an intern.

Rosenberg’s relationship with Shadow PR is new but he has already helped the firm get on the feet by connecting them to their first official client, the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce where he serves on the board of directors.

The PRSSA bi-monthly Speaker Series was instituted in 2009 to provide networking opportunities for public relations students and professionals. To stay up to date about who is speaking when follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/speakerseries. For more information about the speaker series or Monmouth’s PRSSA Chapter go to www.monmouth.edu/pressa or contact Amanda Erdmann, Communication Director, at a0756510@monmouth.edu, or Dr. Sheila McAlister-Spooner, Faculty Advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

Monmouth Area Vegetarian Society (MAVS) to Host Water Documentary and Hado Speaker

PRESS RELEASE

What: Free Community Event open to the MU campus community and to the public; includes a film screening of Water: The Great Mystery, a vegan potluck and a special presentation by Hado guru Lindsay Kemp of Love Bottle

When: Sunday, February 19, 2012 at 1:00 pm

Where: Magill Commons Dining Room at Monmouth University

For More Info or to RSVP: Professor Mary Harris, mcharris@monmouth.edu
What are you doing on Superbowl Sunday?

Compiled by: Joanna Zietara

Andrew
junior
“I’m going to a party to watch the game and celebrate the Giants winning.”

Sam
junior
“I’m not a fan of the two teams but I will watch the game just for the amazing commercials.”

Stefan
junior
“I’m watching the game at the Fire Department that I volunteer at.”

Andrew
junior
“I hate both teams and I hope the game gets cancelled.”

Sam
sophomore
“I am watching the game and celebrating with my sorority sisters.”

Kristin
senior
“I’m going out to Jacks to watch the game with my friends. Go Giants!”

Nik
senior
“I’m working at a pizzeria. I hope the Giants win so that the business is good that night.”

Ashley

“I am an RA so I’ll be on duty making sure everyone is safe.”

Nick

“**I’m laying in my bed with a pillow on top of my head.”

Dan
senior
“I’m watching it at my house. My dad builds bleachers in my house, its a pretty big deal.”

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FRI. APR. 13 | 8 PM

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With the re-release of Star Wars: Episode I- The Phantom Menace in 3D arriving next week, it’s hard not to start thinking about characters from the film such as Jar Jar Binks, the skillful and intelligent Jedi Qui-Gon Jinn and even the annoying amphibious creature Jar Jar Binks. However, while these characters have survived and been seen on DVD for years and once more on the big screen, the comic book universe never really forgot about them.

Beyond the four-issue comic book adaptation of Star Wars: Episode I- The Phantom Menace, Dark Horse Comics has published a variety of series featuring characters from this film. One of the more memorable titles featuring The Phantom Menace characters was the four issue limited series, “Star Wars: Darth Maul” by writer Ron Marz (“Artifacts”) and artist Drew Struzan in 2001. The story, set prior to Episode 1, has Darth Maul set on a mission to destroy the head of Black Sun, a criminal organization. In addition to telling a story featuring one of the best and most underused characters in the Star Wars universe, “Star Wars: Darth Maul” had the honor of bringing this Sith warrior to the comic books for the first time.

According to the amazon.com description for the “Darth Maul” trade paperback, “‘Star Wars: Darth Maul’ is the first-ace series featuring characters from this film. The series took a deeper look into the mythos and man that is Darth Maul as he learns to further his work with the force as well as train a padawan named Xanatos before Obi-Wan. In an interview with comicbooksource.com, Allie explained how he wanted to approach Qui-Gon Jinn, a character left enough to be explored following his one and only appearance in the film. Allie said, ‘We know very little about him, but we know who he is at the time of Episode I. And at that time, I think he can mainly be described as stoic. So how do I make a compelling character in a comics series who, when next we see him will be summed up in the word ‘stoic?’ What does he go through to become that way? Who is that guy?’

This master-apprentice storyline always seemed ripe with further adventures and Dark Horse saw that with ministeries such as Star Wars: Jedi Quest, writer Ryder Windham and artist Pop Mhan and “Star Wars: Sith Omnibus.” The Auroi Express.” However, the adventures of Qui-Gon don’t stop there as Dark Horse also presented more of Qui-Gon Jinn’s origin in last war’s miniseries, “Star Wars: The Dark Side” by writer Scott Allie and artist Mahmud Asrar.

Now, last and somewhat least, is the character more detested by fans boy than the Sith, Jar Binks. While most of Jar Jar appeared in the adaptation of Episode 1 (and Episode 2), he also appeared in his own original tales within “Star Wars Tales” #20, an anthology of stories from across the Star Wars universe. The Jar Jar story by writer/artist Peter Bagge was called “Failing Up With Jar Jar Binks,” and featured the Naboo native creating more havoc in the Galactic Senate.

The following story involved Jar Jar’s father in “George R. Binks” by writer/artist Tony Millionaire with the same issue. “George R. Binks” featured the senior Binks sailing around Naboo, fighting sea creatures, and surviving on a desert island in a short comic that looked like something from Jules Verne.

When “Star Wars Tales” #20 was released in 2004, a review from thefourth Rail’s Randy Lander read, “In the original solicitation, I was given to believe that the focus of this anthology was going to be on that most-hated of Star Wars characters, Jar Jar Binks. In fact, there are only two Jar Jar Binks stories but they’re both quite entertaining.”

He continued to write that he enjoyed the serious, sea tale by Millionaire and Bagge’s humorous story. Although these particular characters have lived on past their cinematic appearances, they aren’t the only ones to further develop their lives as Padme Amidala and Mace Windu have had stories featured on their exploits before and after this episode. While fans gear up to see Star Wars: Episode 1- The Phantom Menace in 3-D, they should realize these characters haven’t disappeared for years but found a new place to live.
**In the long winter break. Regroup...that we are supposed to do,” said Rice.**

The result was some tough early season challenges coupled with a very tough non-conference schedule,” Coach Palmateer said, “and there were a total of 27 turnovers which is a common mistake we have been playing so well, freshman guard, Marcus Ware was right behind him with 14.

Women's Basketball Winning Streak Stops at Eight

Monmouth also hosted 25th ranked Harvard on January 10th. With just over six minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks were down 57-56. From here, Harvard took over and won 70-66. Steele was able to put up a shot at 25th ranked Harvard with a score of 26-24.

Monmouth and Bryant never once gained the lead, they were the ones able to put the ball in the basket. Out of the next 19 points, Monmouth had accounted for 12 of them. By halftime, the Hawks were only down by a two point deficit with a score of 26-24. The second half of the CCS game proved a challenge for the Hawks, similar to the first. Within two minutes, the Blue Devils took a ten point lead. The Monmouth ladies were able to cut Connecticut's advantage down to two points with 1:14 left to play. In the end, it was obvious this game would show no clear winner until the buzzer sounded. The teams were tied with 5:44 left in play at 48-48 and tied again with 31 seconds left to play at 56-56.

The most exciting event of the night was not the back and forth ongoing battle between the two teams but it was Monmouth's star player, Womack, who was able to sink a three pointer with 01 left on the clock. The women won the game 59-56 sending them back on a winning streak and increasing their record to a comfortable 12-9 and a 7.5 for the NEC. Womack finished the game with 19 points, 13 of them coming in the second half. With eight regular season games to go, the Hawks will face rival Quinnipiac on Saturday February 19th. Tip-off is planned for 3:00 pm in the MAC.

And so the season is winding down, these upcoming games will surely set the tone for what Monmouth’s season play will look like. When asked about what she thinks this season has meant thus far for the team, Coach Palmateer stated, “I feel like this is a building season and that this is a team that could win it all. As a team, we are working toward being able to win that championship and anything is possible.”

Chevannah Paalvast drives to the net in last weeks match-up against St. Francis (Pa.). This team is very capable of accomplishing that goal, she continued, “They understand what needs to be done and they are very driven and determined to make that happen. When we bring our A game, we can compete with anyone.” Hopefully this stands true as the Hawks are preparing to face the number 1 and 2 teams in their conference this weekend.

Monmouth will host both Quinnipiac on Saturday February 19th at 7:00 pm. Both of these teams are tied in NEC standings with Monmouth, so a win in this game could mean the difference between a team in the NEC and out.

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Several Track Athletes Qualify for ECAC and IC4A Championships

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA  STAFF WRITER

The men’s and women’s indoor track and field teams opened their season at the Bully Open at Bucknell University while some competed at the Terrier Classic at St. John’s University.

“At Bucknell, we had the most ECAC qualifiers ever for one meet because we had five who have been said Head Coach Joe Compagni. 14 athletes from both the men’s and women’s team qualified for the ECAC and IC4A Championships. 10 of the qualifiers were from the women’s team, which set a record for the most qualifiers in a single weekend in school history. The Bison Invitational was held at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.”

In the Terrier Invitational at Boston College, Head Coach Jenny Palmateer had 12 athletes qualify. “We have asked for a better place to start out the year,” explained Palmateer. “I couldn’t have been more pleased with the way our team has performed.”

The New Jersey native grew up in Somerset County, playing for Summit High School, where she helped them win the New Jersey State Championships, including her junior and senior years. After her two years in school, Palmateer then spent 10 years on coaching staff at North Carolina. “I’ve never been more involved, Palmateer found herself in coaching position very successfully. She may have felt that it was an interesting transition coming to the University, however, “I’ve stayed true to who I am. I believe in teaching, empowering, and encouraging, stated Palmateer. She feels very special to have been acceptable. She thinks the staff that has been worked with, “It’s been an amazing year to back to have a team of girls who not only work hard on the court, but also with each other. So, it’s always a balance between the two,” describes Palmateer. “They all understand that the coaching staff is involved in everything.”

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