Majors That Dominate the One Percent

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A recent article featured in The Huffington Post listed the most successful careers and what majors to pursue in undergraduate studies. Titled “What the 1% Majored In,” the article focused on which majors land students in the top one percent of earners in the United States.

The 15 career areas listed are dominated by jobs in business finance and economics, as well as political science and biological sciences. Most of the majors that lead to those careers are offered at the University.

“I think Monmouth has done a good job of providing students with majors that are timely and help to best prepare them for future work. I know that Enrollment Management and the Academic Affairs division work closely to monitor employment trends to determine if our offerings continue to meet the demands of an ever-changing world and employer,” said Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services. Nagy continued that the University wants employers to see Monmouth as a place where they can find highly qualified graduates who are prepared to handle today’s fast-paced and complex environments.

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University to Add Men’s Lacrosse Team as Division I Sport

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Following three seasons of competing as a club team, Athletic Director Dr. Marilyn McNeil announced on March 8 that men’s lacrosse will now be the University’s 21st NCAA Division I sport with regular season competition starting in the spring of 2014.

“The final decision came about when the University was considering ways to increase male enrollment here and the initiatives of competing colleges in developing University curricula. One is here and that it could be mine if our offerings continue to meet the demands of an ever-changing world and employer,” said Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services. Nagy continued that the University wants employers to see Monmouth as a place where they can find highly qualified graduates who are prepared to handle today’s fast-paced and complex environments.

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Nuclear Power Protest Passes Through Campus

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Shut down all 104 nuclear power plants operating in the U.S. to build a nuclear-free future.

That is the common goal uniting the participants and supporters of the “No More Fukushima” movement, who recently walked by the University earlier this month. The walk is a response to the destruction caused by the partial meltdown of the nuclear reactor in Fukushima, Japan, that followed the country’s 8.9-magnitude earthquake and tsunami last March. It seeks to raise awareness about the structural similarities between the Fukushima plant and U.S. plants.

“There’s a possibility that the nuclear plant right where [you] live can have an accident and it does not like any other industry. It leaves permanent damage; it just takes away hope for life which is what’s happening in Japan,” said Edith Gbur, President of Jersey Shore Nuclear Watch, a Toms River-based coalition created in 2000 that seeks the permanent closure of New Jersey’s Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station located just 40 miles from campus. The coalition has partnered with the walk to strengthen the anti-nuclear message.

This year’s walk spanned three states and is scheduled to end today at the nuclear power plant in Brattleboro, VT, known as the Vermont Yankee, in one of three plants in the northeastern U.S. identified by the walkers as a primary concern due to its structure. The other two include the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant in Buchanan, NY, and the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station where the walk began on March 3 in Forked River, NJ.

About 15 people comprised the walk’s core and traveled the entire distance; however, the walkers attracted as many as 60 people depending on location. Among them was Jun Yasuda,
Nuclear Energy in the Hi Streets of Northeastern U.S.

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Protesters of the "No More Fukushimas Peace Walk" gathered in Zuccotti Park in New York City.

A Buddhist nun from Grazon, N.Y., who founded the peace walk shortly after the Japanese disaster. She has been walking to protest nuclear power since 1978 and has completed various cross-country trips since then.

"After Fukushima, more people [are] listening to the Japanese people's voice," she said. "I have to keep [walking]! [Nuclear] power is no solution."

Other walkers included Buddhist monks and nuns, eye-witnesses to the Japanese earthquake and members of various organizations concerned about the hazards posed by nuclear power plants in the U.S. After 10 hours of walking per day, the walkers ate potluck dinners while listening to various guest speakers, such as the Director of New Jersey's chapter of the Sierra Club and a sustainable energy specialist among others.

Christian Collins, one of the walkers, said that he is more concerned about inspir- ing a larger anti-nuclear move- ment than attracting more walk- ers. "One of the aims of the walk is to reemerge the local activ- ists around the different power plants that we're visiting," he commented. "Through the walk we can facilitate communication between local activist groups, so we're bringing [them] together, and helping them to talk to each other [and] learn tech- niques from each other."

Contrary to the walk's pur- pose, the nation has actually in- creased its reliance on nuclear power despite a halt in the con- struction of U.S. nuclear plants during the last 30 years. Nuclear plants produced 20 percent of the nation's electricity in 2008 which is up from 11 percent in 1980, according to the World Nuclear Association, an international or- ganization that promotes the use of nuclear energy. The report says that the Indian Point Power Plant was found to have a liner around its refuel- ing cavity that had been leaking since 1993, but the commission has yet to resolve these issues.

"That's our big problem," Gbur said. "We have one, nuclear power was coming back into fashion," he said. "It relieved the pressure of [the] cost of fossil fuels and it also ad- dresses global warming issues, and yet we're compromising the safety of that."

Still, Gbur sees this 20 per- cent figure as minimal. "I don't even think that we need to have a substitute," she said. "There's enough energy as it is right now. It's a myth that nuclear power is needed and that if it shut down there would be a lack of energy," Gbur said. "We have one govern- ment agency that can oversee any kind of state or grassroots [movements] requiring regulated sources of nuclear plants."

"I'm amazed by all of this tech- nology," said Jordan Zavatsky, a 20-year-old biology major, said the case would be precedent-setting "for universities, for gay rights and intimida- tion. A lot of times in the past this would have played off as a college prank gone wrong." Jason Boyle, a criminal justice major, agreed. "Many Rutgers stu- dents will probably be more careful of trusting roommates," he said. "It just goes to show that anyone can commit a crime or a bad act."

Many emphasized that while the verdict may be the right one, it was a lot of animation.

"It's very tough. It's a total trag- edy here," said Paul Vagianos, an attorney and Ridgewood restaur- ant owner who has lived in the village for 15 years. "Two families have lost a son. There are all losers and no winners."
In the sweeping landscape of Uganda, a country in Eastern Africa, the documentary *Kony 2012* has captured the world’s attention because of a cause of a documentary that went viral. The film, directed by Jason Russell, had over 20 million views in the first 48 hours of its posting. Social networking outlets have resulted in the exponential exposure that the film has received in the first two weeks of its existence.

At 30 minutes long, the documentary allows the viewer of the story of the history of child soldiers in Uganda, emphasizing the Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA) as the group responsible for the atrocious acts and maps out a plan to bring LRA’s leader, Joseph Kony, to justice.

Although the war in Uganda has been going on for more than two decades, there are still many people who are hearing about the ruthlessness that has occurred to children in this part of the world.

Alexandra Carbial, a junior, said she discovered the documentary that has occurred in Uganda and that nothing has been done to stop the LRA. She wondered to see how devastating it is over there and that Kony is still free to continue these acts.

Kony has kidnapped an estimated 30,000 children for use as fighters or sex slaves, numbering 15,000 alone since 1987. This is against the Ugandan government since 1987 and its purpose is to make the country a Christian nation.

Far from Christian acts, Kony uses the children as male, transporting supplies and weapons, ammunition and food for his troops. When they are used up, the children are killed. They also are the LRA’s frontline, serving as an unarmed group of soldiers. They are trained to see how devastating it is over there and that Kony is still free to continue these acts.

Kony’s atrocities against the children of Uganda, emphasized by the documentary *Kony 2012*, have raised questions about the efficiency of military tactics. However, the effectiveness of military tactics is not the only solution to the problem. The documentary has highlighted the importance of education and awareness to create a sense of responsibility for the atrocities committed by the LRA.

*Kony 2012* has captivated a large audience, raising awareness about the atrocities committed by the LRA, but also highlighting the need for a more comprehensive approach to addressing such issues.

To ease some of the backlash di-rected at the organization’s spending, Invisible Children released a public statement on its website. It includes a financial statement which uses a pie chart to break down their expen-ses for the 2011 fiscal year.

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To do this, Invisible Children would use social networks such as YouTube, Facebook and Twitter. The success they have had using these outlets has been immense and allowing people to interact through this technology has added to per-petual publicity for the Kony 2012 movement.

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Harris said that she is eager to see if people will still have the same fervor in six weeks. “In this era of instantaneous news hits and lack of patience from the general public, it will be interesting to see if the hype around this will stay in full force un-til April 20 and beyond, if people will quickly move on from this is-sue.”

In sensing this “all talk no action” slacktivist mentality, Kony, a sophomore, contacted Mezey the day after Kony’s release. “I was reading these articles and seeing both their enthusiasm and criticisms on these social networks,” Daughtry said. “I spoke with Dr. Mezey about organizing a discussion group on campus where people can come together and voice their opinions on the film and the movement.”

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University to Raise Awareness on Sexual Abuse

MELISSA WINTERS STAFF WRITER

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, “every two minutes, someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted,” resulting in an average of 287,754 victims each year. In response to this issue, April has been nation-
ally dedicated as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. To recognize this month, the University Coun-
seling and Psychological Services will be hosting activities, workshops, and fundraisers to create sexual assault awareness on college campuses.

On Wednesday, March 21, “Take Back the Night,” will mark the official kick-off of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, explained Dr. Franca Mancini, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services who has worked to coordinate all of the month’s events.

“We hope to raise awareness and participation in events relat-
ed to the important issue of interper-
sonal violence and sexual assault,” Mancini said, in hopes that this year will make the big-
gest impact of all events previ-
ously held. “We can ac-
complish this through events and by identi-
ifying students who want to participate and keep the mes-
sage alive and current throughout the year.”

“Take Back the Night” will be held in the Residential Life Quad and is sponsored by Begin By Believing (BBB), the MU Chap-
ter of the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NJ-
CASA). The event will include a self-defense class at 6:30 pm, followed by a vigil and walk to
raise awareness about interper-
sonal violence at 7:30 pm. Mancini also mentioned that events will continue throughout the month, including the third annual Denim Day Drive. Be-

"We are really excited about these upcoming events, and hope that the campus will respond positively."

FRANCA MANCINI

Director of Counseling and Psychological Services

 Themes available to all students.

Based on recent events, students should always do something posi-

tive,” she said. She also added that all students who are interested in becoming active participants are welcome. “There are always many opportunities for involvement, whether related to a single event or a longer-term commitment,” she said. “In order to make a difference, we need everyone’s support.”

Students who are interested in participat-
ing in the Denim Day Drive or involved with the Sexual Assault Awareness Month can contact Dr. Mancini at man-
cini@monmouth.edu.

What the One Percent Majored In

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grams, economics, biochemi-

cal sciences, zoology, biology, international relations, political science, philosophy, art, history, chemistry, molecular biology, civilization studies, fi-

nance, and history.

Joseph Patton, Chair of the Political Science Department, believes the University pre-

pares students for those careers through leadership opportuni-
ties available to all students. “Two of the fields listed in the top ten are most successful majors are in political science, including political science and international relations. Stu-

dents in our department go on to some of the top law schools and graduate schools, and then go on to leadership positions. Our students also receive national attention through their accom-

plishments on the Debate Team, the Model UN team, the Wash-

ington Semester, the Political Science Club and the Pre-law Club,” Patton said.

The article also states that The New York Times recently dis-
covered that the top 15 percent of earners majored in while in college. By using data obtained from the Census Bureau’s 2010 American Community Survey, the Journal found that among pre-med students the best chance to make the big bucks upon completion of their degree. In contrary, the 2011 list of most successful majors included pe-
troleum engineering, which took the top spot but didn’t get a rank-

ing on this year’s list.

Depending on their course of study, students may or may not be destined to earn the big bucks.

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University news

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William Hill, Assistant Dean for Career Services, believes that students should not put too much thought into these rankings.

“Those articles are interesting, but I wouldn’t advise someone to go into a career in physical

therapy. “I was informed by my parents and high school coun-

selor that the money would follow,” he said. “I don’t think that the money should be the reason for choosing my major but never focused on the money; it shouldn’t be about the money; the money should be there,” Cortese said.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!

~The ORR

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE MAY 2012 GRADUATION:

MARCH 1st, 2012:
Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s

APRIL 15th, 2012:
Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Declare/Remove Minor, etc.)

**Please note: e-FORM requests received after the deadline dates will not be processed**

EARLY REGISTRATION

Begins on 03/29/12 with new activations every half-hour between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm

Information and Instructions e-mailed.

Students will be able to self-register using the WEBregistration component of WEBstudent.

Students who do not obtain advisor approval will not be able to self-register using WEBregistration and will need to register in-person at their academic department or at the Registrar’s Office.

Full details are listed in the information and instructions which were e-mailed to your MU email account in February and March.

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

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Keeping Up With the Train of Technology

Throughout their years at Monmouth, there is one phrase that every student has said at least once: “I get so many emails!” However, with the new email system, upgraded from SquirrelMail, students can hope that their email page will look so nice that they won’t mind getting blasted with tons of emails from the University every single day. We can also hope this could be the start of a positive technological infrastructure at the University.

Some students signed up to test the new email system, which visually appears very modern and innovative. When graphics are included as attachments rather than directly in an email, there is an advantage, as the system that many students have been using for years such as Monmouth University. Graphics only appear as attachments in emails, making some messages that are meant to look classy and upbeat appear to be messy and unprofessional. When graphics are included as attachments rather than directly in an email, there is also more of a likeliness that in email will be missed by the audience they are trying to reach. It is not likely that many busy students are going to bother downloading a separate attachment from an email that they do not necessarily need to see. Also, the usernames of students are comprised of an impersanal set of numbers instead of an actual name, sometimes making it difficult to figure out who is sending an email in the first place. This forces students to remember a set of numbers or look up usernames from the Global Address Book instead of just knowing an address from the name of a person. It seemed to be only a matter of time before the University would be forced to switch to a sleeker and fresher form of email for their students and faculty.

Although the system can still go down from time to time, just as any other technology or network, the improvements made can build a better, more engaging online network, connecting students and elevating the status of the University. Even though the new email system is in its very beginning stages, we realize there are still other ways the University can continue to improve campus technology. Regarding campus computers, The Outlook is one of many of offices affected by the technological transitions. No longer able to install software updates or certain programs without “administrative rights,” students have been set back in the newswroom without being able to use programs to creatively show students for their professional lives after their time at the University.

Other students believe that the email system is one of many of areas such as new majors, new academic processes affected by the technology at the University. Even though the new email system is in its very beginning stages, we realize there are still other ways the University can continue to improve campus technology.

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Many other students who are part of clubs and organizations often complain about their lack of administrative rights when it comes to implementing programs as well, since these students often need the updated versions of programs to get their jobs done quickly and efficiently.

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**Hop on the Bandwagon**

By ANDREA DOOLEY


What exactly is a “bandwagon”? It’s a term that’s used rather frequently, that for sure. For our generation, “hopping on the bandwagon” can best be described as publicly supporting a cause, a conductor, or belief, for mainly one reason only, because everyone else is part of it.

As more people begin to believe in certain things, others come to believe it as well, and for decades, this has been a trend. Fringe the pop girls and leather jackets of the ’50s, to the leg-warmers and fingerless gloves of the ’70s, as humans like to follow trends; apparently it’s in our nature.

There’s nothing wrong with preferring one thing over another. But which preference is of the masses, however, “hopping on the bandwagon” has become a term in negative light, and apparently those on the “bandwagon” are not respected. This past football season, both the New York Giants and the New York Jets had a plethora of support for their teams. Each week closer to the playoffs, the Giants and the Jets rivalry grew. Each side thought their team would secure a spot in Super Bowl XLVI. On Christmas Eve, the Jets ruined their chances, losing to a top rival, the New England Patriots. A hard feat to swallow for any fan. Despite any Jet fans hopes and wishes, the Giants made sure that this time the surroundings was so the “bandwagon” began.

“Zach is a true Giants’ fan,” said Michael Ciprello, a senior at the University. “Yesterday, after winning yet again, you throw on a Giants jersey as if you’re their second choice. If your team losses, deal with it and wait until next season, don’t all of a sudden become a fan of the winning team just because they’re winning. That’s a bandwagon fan, and I can’t stand it.”

Ciprello went on to say that bandwagon fans will cheer for a successful team because they would rather cheer for someone else for no one. “They don’t get the point of being the real true good and bad,” said Ciprello. Bandwagon fans are everywhere it is easy to find one. The New York Knicks, Jeremy Lin, has made it to the Super Bowl, and the Jets ruined their chances, losing to the Giants. That moment was a turning point for the Giants fans. They won the Super Bowl, and apparently those on the “hopping on the bandwagon” has not only made its to the Super Bowl, but has been very successful there as well. Everyone is partial to it.

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Because of the terrorist attacks on 9/11 in New York City, many New Yorkers have become suspicious of Muslims. NYPD has taken action. Muslims have been put under surveillance by police in NYC due to past attacks conducted by Muslim extremists. The FBI is set up to carry out their duties, according to The Washington Post. NYPD started an "undercover spy operation" in 2007. Police have been observing and recording where Muslims live, work and even pray. This sparks major controversy among Muslims and others, about human rights and equality. A poll from New York Daily News says that 82 percent of New York citizens approve of this surveillance for fear of future terrorist attacks. Others such as anthropologist professor at the University Dr. Stanton Green feel differently. "From what I know of this practice, it is illegal. It tramples the Constitution and it indicates ethnic profiling and discrimination against Muslims. It is not the American way of justice and freedom because it did not appear to follow the due process. This shows that law enforcement should not target any group based solely on their race, sex or sexual orientation without any other information substantiating the investigation." He also voices that it is the job of law enforcement to pursue potential crime. Professor of Anthropology at the University Dr. William Mitchell also says that Muslim surveillance is a bad idea because it stereotypes an entire group based on the actions of a few. "Like most Christians, most Muslims just want to get on with their lives. In particular, most Muslim students just want to study and succeed in their careers. Why should they be suspected of terrorism just because they are members of a religious group?" Some people have a problem with the surveillance because it goes against the separation of church and state. "There is supposed to be a separation between church and state. The police are state funded and making the idea of separation from the church is becoming a thing of the past," says first year student Shannon Yingst. The reason that only Muslims are being monitored is simply because radical Muslims are the ones that cause the terrorism, not Muslims. "Muslims are often inappropriately confused with terrorists. Because of the terrorist attacks of the past, most Muslims are peaceful people."

"And so too, most Jews are peaceful, even when the Jewish Defense League some years ago had been blowing up Russian offices in New York City. We would never have thought of watching all Catholics or all Jews for these actions of a minority, but that is exactly what we are doing when the police are monitoring Muslim groups," he says. Not only has this surveillance spread through New York City, but it is extending to Muslim communities in Long Island and New Jersey. This also includes Muslim college students at various universities. The NYPD has been operating well outside its jurisdiction, according to The Washington Post. This surveillance could not be justified even if Muslims knew they were being watched, believes Yingst. "Nothing would make this situation justifiable, the police are discriminating. Isn't discriminating a crime?" Mitchell says they are set in place to protect us, and very well be watching for terrorists, but often the police go after easy targets, or people who are exercising their democratic right to protest government policies. "That was certainly the case during the anti-Vietnam war protests of the 60's and 70's, when the police began monitoring pacifists, simply because they were against the war. The police should be monitoring terrorists, not Muslims." It is also wrong from the legal perspective, according to Green. "Of course religious behaviors should not be surveied. In addition, the FBI is set up to carry out proper investigations that are called for when they have sufficient cause and warrants," he says. The controversy continues over Muslim surveillance in New York City. While some feel it is a good idea, many others are greatly opposed. Green comments, "Such monitoring, moreover, is ineffective. It transforms an entire group into secondary citizens or residents, creating ethnic and religious hierarchies that to me are very un-American."
Has Limbaugh Gone Too Far?

Conservative Radio Host Refers to Law Student as “Slut” and “Prostitute”

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In today’s modernized and con-
stantly connected society, being
able to capture audience atten-
tion, is no small feat. Conserva-
tive talk radio host and political
commentator Rush Limbaugh has
been able to do so. Instead the ca-
sauders have turned to social me-
s from brush comments used
by Limbaugh to describe 31 year old Sandra Fluke and her posi-
ning regarding contra-
cption.

According to an article in the
Path on March 13,Limbaugh used the
name, “slut” and “prostitute” dur-
ing his radio show after the third
gyear Georgetown law student
had been denied the opportunity to speak during a Congressional panel back-
ing the thesis of insurers cov-
ring the cost of contraception. Pro-
fessor Michael Phillips-Anderson,
a Communications professor at
the University states that, “While
she was not allowed to testify be-
fore the official House committee
she did make a statement to the House
about her sexual and Policy Committee. It was those
remarks that Limbaugh responded
to.” Limbaugh’s response is one
of many criticisms of those se-
crecorded. His remarks were mak-
ent throughout the 18th and 19th
Centuries. Women who entered the
public sphere were often identified
as prostitutes for leaving the pri-
ate sphere and entering into pub-
life.

As reported in an article in
Magazine on March 8, ever since the
marks had been delivered, Limbaugh had rid-
icularly and released taunting com-
ents regarding Fluke a total of 51
times over the course of three
days. Jessica Davis, a freshman,
ough the crude mention-
s spoken by Limbaugh. “I re-
ember that [Limbaugh] went so
far as to say that all women who
get contraception should post vid-
es of themselves having sex on
the internet as a way of “paying
back” to society. Not only did I
find the comment disgusting, but
it really made me wonder why any-
one would choose to take this guy
seriously when he is saying such
versal” content that is “likely to
stir negative sentiment” amongst
the viewing public. Such programs
include shows run by Sean Hanni-
Don’t be sore and now Rush Lim-
baugh has since also brought Romney
concession. “He prob-
ably only did so because people
weren’t responding to what he was
saying in the manner that he ex-
pected. He was losing support and
most likely figured that an apology
would be a good enough band
aid to hold everything together until
the situation was forgotten and
healed over,” states Ferrill.

Rumors surrounding whether
Limbaugh’s show will be can-
celled have been quickly dis-
pelled. Premiere Network’s
spokeswoman Rachel Nelson has
been quoted in an email to the
News that there is absolutely no
trust to Limbaugh’s show being
 cancelled, and that the show shall
continue at its usual time slot as planned.

“Public figures, because they are so public, should choose
their words very carefully before they speak them out loud
and on air.”

PROFESSOR NANCY MEZEY
Associate Director of the Institute for Global Understanding

Samantha Tartas
State Worker

The surmounting tension be-
tween Iran’s nuclear program
and Israel’s threats of military
intervention continue to increase
in other states’ foreign policy agen-
das, yet it is also driving internal
corporations between citizens of
the two conflicting states.

The United States and Britain
have both voiced their discouragement early last week, although the Unit-
ed States regards Iran as threat-
ally. Britain also cited that mili-
tary action against Iran would not
be helpful at the given time. Brit-
ain ambassador, Peter Westmacott
told China’s timeline: “We hate war
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Peace Among Enemies

Facebook Sparks Campaign for Peace Between Israel and Iran

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tion continues.

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with a message: I love you! Can
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and for the creation of a peace
future in the Middle East. The cam-
pany is calling for peace, love and
hope.

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munication between Israelis and
Iranians by uploading photos of
themselves with Mehina’s logo: “Iran and Israel Love You.”

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The website Global Voices dis-
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from Israeli native, Ronny Mehi-
na. His message to Iran: “We will
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**Out With the Old, in With the New**

Winter weather typically makes individuals more likely to stay indoors. The house is packed with old Christmas presents, board games and movies and other items obtained throughout the past couple of months. It’s now time for a fresh new start.

Spring cleaning can rid one of the doldrums and move forward with the season of spring. It’s time to get your cleaning supplies together and prepare for a day of energetic spring cleaning.

Evelyn Herrera, a custodian at the University said, “I love spring cleaning at home. I throw everything out.”

Spring cleaning is different from your typical “cleaning-spree” because it’s a preparation of an all-season new.

A couple of places around the home that should be focused on during spring cleaning are closets, kitchen and storage rooms, said Cynthia Ewer, editor of Home Organized, in an online article. Though there are other household places that could be tackled, it is possible that these places in your house will be the easiest to de-clutter and yield that refresh for the start of spring.

These household locations can also be cleaned out in dorm rooms, apartment complexes and off-campus housing as well. A quick word to the wise from Closet Factory, a blog focusing on cleaning, says “tack one room at a time.”

Wardrobe should be stuffed with “heavy-duty” clothing, such as fleece, flannels, snow-jackets, snow pants, boots and clothes meant for rugged, cold weather. With warmer weather coming out, these clothes add unnecessary clutter to your closet. Cleaning and organizing website, Professional-Organizer.com, states, “A major source of closet problems is clutter.” Taking time to sit down and evaluate each article of clothing may seem redundant, but after this one evaluation your closet will appear, and be a lot less cluttered.”

Ewer suggests that if bedding appears to be stained, shrunk or un-reusable it is a great idea to donate these clothing articles or just recycle them. There’s no need for holding onto these old winter articles.

**Tips for Sufferers of Seasonal Allergies**

According to Dr. Leonard Bielory, Director of the Asthma and Allergy Research Center at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

- **Minimize outdoor activity when pollen counts are high.**
  - Peak pollen times are usually between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.
- **Shut windows in your house on days when pollen counts are high.**
- **Dry laundry indoors.**
- **Sheets hanging on an outside line are an easy target for blowing pollen.**
- **When mowing the lawn or gardening, wear a filter mask.**

- **Avoid using window fans that may draw pollen inside.**
- **When over-the-counter to prescription medications and alternative medicine approaches, such as herbal nasal sprays Avoid opening windows at home and in the car to reduce discomfort.**

Dr. Bielory noted. “Using dehumidifiers and air conditioning will keep the pollen and mold levels at a minimum, which helps allergy sufferers breathe easier.”

Maloney said, “If you take OTC (over the counter) medications, start taking them as soon as the trees start flowering and the grass wakes up.”

Considering getting air purifiers in rooms, changing vent filters and doing a “spring clean up” of house/room will help remove allergens that may come through screen windows.

This can be hard to differentiate between a cold and seasonal allergies. It’s learning how to tell the difference between the two.

According to news.com, in general, allergies tend to start with watery eyes, irritated eyes, a little bit of an unusual coughing in the ear, and some nasal congestion, more of a scratchy throat, more of a fatigue, more of a thicker and irritating mucus that people can have, and more of an icky sensation.

According to David Khan, MD, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, there are several medications that are available over-the-counter. The most common of these are the antihistamines. Antihistamines work for the symptoms of runny nose, sneezing and itching and are not as effective for nasal congestion.

Another common medication for allergies is conceived. Decongestants can be either in a pill form or as a nasal spray.

Topical nasal decongestant sprays also are the most effective thing for stuffy noses. Depending on if you suffer from allergies or a cold, decongestants are used for a virus or allergies determines what medicine you should be using. Certainly if you have a higher fever, it’s an indication you have a cold. If you have a lot of thicker or yellow snot and it’s hard to breathe, it’s generally more signs of an infection which may be a virus or even bacteria, and you should be using something different than what you think.

So if you’re having more of the cold symptoms, rather than the allergy symptoms or feeling fatigued, then that would be the time to see your doctor.

Now that the closet area is clean and ready for spring, it’s time to move onto to the next destination in your living situation: the kitchen.

Two main areas Ewer suggests focusing on are the food pantries and the refrigerator. Check expiration dates first, and if food items are expired, dispose of them for space and health purposes. Next step is to check the expiration dates of any food items that haven’t been touched for a while. Instead of collecting dust on the top of your pantry, these food items can be donated to a local food bank or soup kitchen. If food shows a higher expiration date, it hasn’t been touched in a while, simply toss it. Before you know it, shelf space is freed up for new foods.

The last destination of spring cleaning is any storage rooms and bins that have been “storing” for a while. Whether this is in a garage, basement or closet, this destination can be one of the most difficult to tackle. The reason is because of the sentimental value many people have for these bins. For example, a pom dress can serve as a reminder of memories, yet storing it is only creating additional clutter. If an item has not been worn in over a year or two, it may be a sign to let it go and either donate it, give it away or recycle it.

This advice goes for accessories, shoes, toys and applies to any item you have stored away that can be donated or recycled.

Start the new season off on a clean slate. With these few key cleaning tips, spring cleaning can be performed and a breath of fresh air along with it. There are many cleaning tips available through Good House Keeping Magazine, Howtocleananything.com and the HGTV channel. With a little bit of time, effort and cleaning supplies, you can be feeling fresh and “springy” in no time.
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**Prepare For Batman, the Apocalypse and More at the Movies:**

1) *4:44: Last Day on Earth* (March 23)

End of the world movies are always terrifying by asking what would you do if the world ended right when you know there’s a deadline like in *4:44: Last Day on Earth*. We’ve seen this topic already with *Armageddon* display large scales of disasters, this movie looks to use its intimate scale instead to get human drama regarding the end rather than the actual catastrophe. William Hurt always plays a 100 percent into his roles, seemingly his fatherly personality with a distinctive presence as an average Joe facing Earth’s demise.

2) *The Hunger Games* (March 23)

I have a few movies to watch, but the trailer piqued my interest for this movie. There’s been a lot of buzz around the *Hunger Games*, and people are excited to see how it plays out in theaters. After hearing from those who have read that book, this is a story about a tyrannical government that forces teenagers to fight to the death for honor. While the book with the movie coming out this Friday, I am interested to see what they put together. (Read a review for *The Hunger Games* in next week’s issue.)

3) *Comic-Con: Episode IV – A Fan’s Hope* (June 22)

While Morgan Spurlock has documented interesting topics in the past, this one has me very excited. It should be great to have a strong inside look at the various angles of this convention from the booths, panels and guest stars. There is so much to explore at this event that I can’t wait to see what made on film.

Additionally, the film will follow an aspiring comic book artist, costume designer and toy collector (as well as celebrity interviews), all with different reasons for attending. Plus, with Stan Lee and Jess Weldon producing, you couldn’t have a better nerdgasm for this film.

4) *Prometheus* (June 8)

 Ridley Scott offers a prequel to his first blockbuster *Alien* with an all-star cast. Scott is known for believing in saving mankind while trying to survive on an alien planet. Still, the movie is being anticipated by both sci-fi and movie fans across the country. Actor Michael Fassbender should flourish further with Charlize Theron, Noomi Rapace, Idris Elba and Guy Pearce by his side. With advancements in filming and special effects, this is sure to be an astro-nomical action-packed thriller.

5) *To Rome With Love* (June 22)

A new movie from writer/director Woody Allen AND it’s set in one of his favorite comedy genres in the work. After *Midnight in Paris*, I’m excited and left to wonder is Woody’s very human- ized quality wills Allen will explore in *To Rome With Love*. The film is about a widower who is travelling to Rome. The story is unknown at the time, it should go without saying that the movie should most likely have Allen’s witty dialogue, humorous situations, and of course, a love story. Plus, the cast looks molto bene (very good) with Ellen Page, Jesse Eisenberg, Alec Baldwin and Roberto Benigni.

6) *Seeking a Friend for the End of the World* (June 22)

Imagine there was an astronaut headed straight for Earth and the Armageddon mission failed. What would you do with the remainder of your life? In *Dogme’s (Steve Car- dell’s) intergalactic “Cogan’s Trade,” this crime thriller cen- tres around Jackie Cogan (Brad Pitt), a man who “pulled off a six-dollar robbery that occurred dur- ing a poker game. Cogan clashes with a gang led by a woman (Juliette Binoche) to find out what really happened. Pitt reunites with director/ screenwriter Steven Soderbergh, who has no made a movie since 2008’s *Miami Vice*. The script was written by first time director Lorene Scafaria best known for her *Nick and Nick’s Infinite Playlist*. Carrell is usually great in dark comedy roles and Knightly is ca- pable of pulling off the manix picce dream girl. With cameos by Patton Oswalt, Justin Timberlake and Rob Corddry, this seems like a delight- ful treat for drama lovers.

7) *The Dark Knight Rises* (July 20)

As the final Batman film by director Christopher Nolan, I’m very anxious to see what this trilogy is about. Nolan’s trilogy is going to conclude with this grand finale. Plus, I can’t get a sense that Nolan has learned from his last film as this villain this film is too big to fail. It should be great to have a strong cast who will have to start from somewhere. The movie has a lot of the casts includes Ray Liotta, James Gandolfini and a nightmare for the Dark Knight to face the big screen one more time.

8) *Killing Them Softly* (September 21)

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9) *The Hobbit* (December 14)

I absolutely love J.R.R. Tolli- son, “The Lord of the Rings” trilogy is perhaps my favorite series of the last decade. I think I have to have a new way to start from somewhere. The Hobbit takes place before the events in *The Lord of the Rings*. I’m interested to see Tom Hardy as the mysterious Bane and the beautiful Anne Hathaway as the sylia Selina Kyle/Catwoman. Although it will be said that the trilogy will end, it is still equally exciting for the Dark Knight to face the big screen one more time.

10) *The Hobbit* (December 25)

Quentin Tarantino is preparing to shake Hollywood again with this adaptation of the western series set during the 1850’s. **Client**: **Django Unchained** (Jamie Foxx) helps German immigrant on the run (Christoph Waltz) capture boun- ties until Django is freed and be- comes the sheriff of a small Illinois town. Aiming to get his wife Broom- hilda (Kerry Washington) back, Django must survive what is sure to be a bloody battle. Django must survive what is sure to be a bloody battle.

Tarantino hasn’t made a flop yet, and with DiCaprio playing a villain this film is too big to fail. **Throw in a long list of characters that includes Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Don Johnson, Jamie Foxx and Aaron Cohen, the year is going out with a bang!**
The University held its eighth annual performance of The Vagina Monologues in Pollak Theatre on March 6. The play was written to raise awareness of violent and sexual crimes committed against women.

The Vagina Monologues has come to support the V-Day movement by raising money, and garnering support for the issue of sexual violence. The V" in V-Day stands for "all sorts of V words, like victory, but especially vagina." The proceeds of this movement go to local charities and shelters.

This particular performance of the play was to benefit the local charity, 180: Turning Lives Around. Sara Billings, a member of this charity, ran an information booth in the lobby. "Our mission is to end domestic violence in the community. The proceeds are going to our agency, so we really appreciate the support and assistance in raising awareness."

The production, which originally slated to commence at 7:30 pm, had to be held until 7:45 pm because of the theatre's policy of not allowing their way into the Pollak Theatre. A cast of 14 women performed to a nearly-full house.

The performance was dynamic, engaging and, above all, fun. The actresses performed well and kept their composure during any violations that might've made most others burst into laughter. One line that really left the audience in stitches was, "I don’t want my p***y to smell like rain!" Even the most conservative audience members began to loosen up as the performers get more and more raunchy...and chant the "C" word.

All of the members of the audience who are women of all ages and old and young, could relate to the characters in this play. One of the girls, Ellen Bloom or "Maggie Vagina," was a rant on consummation and the way people are expected to not only meet the society’s ideals on beauty. Though obviously on the topic of female sexuality, everyone has had some experience with what they are deconstructing in her story. Her smell like. This point of view was backed by an earlier story about a woman whose husband was cheating on her. He excused her because she didn’t please him sexually,” though the only issue was that she wanted him to have a shaved and hairless vagina and she said no.

One of the actors, the performer did not allow humor to overshadow the very serious issue. One of the actors took note to share the tragic reality of crimes against women.

Statistics were shared with the audience that included the fact over 50 million girls have suffered and threatened with genital mutilations every year.

Another is that over 200,000 women are raped in America every year - and those are only the reported incidents. Such facts were brought into a tear-jerking perspective when one cast member was "the story" of a woman who was captured by a militant group then beaten, tortured and raped. She told this through a metaphor of a village. While at first, the village (her vagina) was happy, fertile and prosperous, these men invaded it, ruined it and tore it apart. The woman suffered irreparable damage to her reproductive system; her mental and sexual health will never be fully restored.

Despite such information, there is always hope. The V-Day movement was inspiring compared to Real Boy's epic grand finale. "So Good" changes the mood of the album by adding an optimistic beat, showing the more pop and delicate side of Bemis, featuring gracious piano layered with synth and guitar effects. "So Good" is a standout track even though it’s much softer than the rest of the album. Bemis also brings back the haunted feel to that goes off into a stadium rock jam with an awesome guitar solo. Bemis is the sort of band that at the end of the song while being backed by a chorus.

It would have been fine to end the album there, except Bemis needed to showcase the talents of drummer Cobey Linder. But the song, featuring DuPree on vocals, seems like it was easily fit on Say Anything’s second major release In Defense of the Genre.

Then there’s "Admit it, Again," a sequel to "Admit it!" on Real Boy. The track starts off with the loved lyrics, "When I’m dead I’ll rest," at this time the rant seems passed. The music is fast and pulsating to showcase the beauty and sincerity of the song at the conclusion of the song as Bemis sings, "I’m all that I wanna be" but the song is not as

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The Vagina Monologues Continued to Raise Awareness for V-Day

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Students participated in the annual performance of The Vagina Monologues on March 6 in Pollak Theatre. In the play, women discussed matters of sexual equality and violence against women.

"It was a lot of hard work, but tonight was so moving. It went a lot better than expected. Hearing the reactions of the audience, seeing the nominees, it was inspiring."

SARAH CLEMENCY
Senior

Say Anything Has a New Attitude With Anarchy, My Dear

DAN STE. MARIE
STAFF WRITER

It’s been almost three years since Max Bemis has released any material from his alternative pop punk band Say Anything after endless tour, splitting from major record label RCA and getting married to future vocalist, Sherry DuPree. Now they are backed by highly respected indie label Equal Vision Records and reteam with producer Tim O’Heir who helped create Say Anything’s masterpiece album... Is A Real Boy.

Bemis is aiming to take back the crown as modern punk’s most creative, sarcastic and craziest singer/songwriter with Say Anything’s new song with a lively piano intro, and the chorus is extremely catchy with a great guitar hook as Bemis and DuPree trade vocals. It’s disappointing that DuPree is the best part of the album but not part of the band and only featured in two songs. "Of Sex" continues the calmer feel of the album and isn’t a bad song, but the album begins to feel boring the by its name as it starts off like a slow rock ballad. The music is fast and pulsating to showcase the talents of drummer Cobey Linder. While it’s refreshing to have a new album from Say Anything, Anarchy, My Dear, doesn’t offer as many memorable tunes as fans might hope for.
MICHELLE CALLAS  Photography

TAMMY SYBEL  Staff Writer

You are everywhere: walking zombies roaming the halls on their way to class in a trance-like haze. They are easy to spot, sporting heavy bags under their eyes, hair askew and wardrobe disheveled as if they got dressed with the leftover clothes scattered across their bedroom floor. Many can relate to this feeling, or appearance, because lack of sleep can affect anyone. Cramming for exams, staying up late to finish a paper due the next morning, or just having too much on the mind can take its toll. If you don’t keep in check, sleep deprivation can lead to many effects that can harm you in the long run if not taken care of when they first appear.

Sleep deprivation can be brought on by many differing factors. Kathy Maloney, Director of Health Services, said, “Sleep deprivation is not only about the hours you sleep, it’s also about the quality.”

Maloney said that some other effects of sleep deprivation are rambunctiousness and attention issues. Sometimes students who go on sleep marathons, staying up for consecutive days if need be. “When I was on tour with my band I was up for 48 hours,” said Michael Nobbs-Brown, communication manager. More often than not, students just have too much on their minds at any given time, the person and others at risk. One example is falling asleep at the wheel while driving.

Ink: A Lifetime Relationship

A Bond With the Artist is Just as Important as the Tattoo

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TAMMY SYBEL  Staff Writer

Are You Falling Asleep in Class?

The Effects of Sleep Deprivation on Students

The average student needs seven to eight hours of sleep a night, and without it, students must deal with anxiety, irritability and inability to focus.
Einstein is Proven Right

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Neutrinos, which were recently thought to have beaten the speed of light, have now been observed to follow the cosmic speed limit.

Millions of Americans are affected by severe food allergies on a daily basis.

Living With A Severe Food Allergy

An Inside Look from a Student Who is Allergic to Peanuts

BRETT BODNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Imagine having to walk through each day of your life worrying that anything you eat could kill you. Every time you go food shopping, you have to read the ingredients and make sure what is new is not what you are aller-
genic to is not found in that product. Imagine going out on a first date and you have to have the waiter check with the chef to make sure that what he is cooking does not contain the allergen as well. This is a small example of what it is like to be allergic to a food allergy.

According to the Food Al-
lergy & Anaphylaxis Network (FAAN), 15 million people across the country have food al-
lergies. Some of these allergies are born with, but they can outgrow them. However for others, there are certain food allergies that are so severe that they are often lifelong. The one that I fall victim to is peanut allergy. According to the FAAN, one of the allergies known for being lifelong.

I have had this allergy since I was just nine-
months-old. My mother gave me peanut butter for the first time but instead of eating it I thought it would be a great idea to rub the confection of the stuff against my face. When I did this, I broke out in hives. My mother called the doctor and gave me Benadryl and the reaction subsided. Had I eaten that cracker I most likely would have died.

It wasn’t until years later that doctors’ then told my mother that I had a severe peanut allergy and that I was going to have to take several precautions throughout my life when it came to eating food.

When we found out about the allergy, the doctor was actu-
ally shocked at how allergic you can be. To consider highly allergic on allergy tests you have to score in the 15-25 percentile. A score of 115,” said Christine Gurrera, my mother.

The reaction could occur as a result of consuming, touching, or in a bag in my vicinity. At the same time I go shopping I have to make sure that my food is not coming in contact with peanut products in them. When I go to restaurants I have to check and make sure my food is not coming near peanuts, and that my food is not being cooked in pea-
nut oil. If I am exposed to pea-
nuts, my throat will close, I will break out in hives and my body could go into anaphylactic shock which could result in death.

For me, the idea of what I could die if exposed to peanuts, everywhere I go I have to carry around an epi pen, just in case I have an allergic reaction. The epi pen comes from a company called Epi Pen, which according to epi pen.com is a drug that acts as a form of epinephrine to stop the body from reacting for long enough for me to get emer-
gency medical treatment.

I have had my pulse go on every-
where I go. They’re with me when I go out to eat, when I go to class, when I play sports, etc.

The epipens are always on me, everywhere I go. It is not something that’s easy, but for those of you who suffer from food allergies, there is hope. In a recent Chicago Sun Times ar-
ticle, it was reported that there could be a potential cure for food allergies in the near future. The study is currently being per-
formed by researchers at North-
western University’s Feinberg School of Medicine. What they are doing is basically tricking the body into thinking that the lunch you just ate was a peanut protein.

According to WebMD, most food allergies are hereditary so it could be something that is passed down from generation to generation.

Dealing with the allergy is always a difficult task, but after a while you learn that you have to become a pro at dealing with it. You do get the occasional people who are fascinated with it and feel the need to ask you a million questions about it. The allergy is tough to deal with, but at the end of the day all you can do is accept that the allergy is a part of you. You just have to make sure that every precaution is taken to make sure that the allergy doesn’t get the best of you when all is said and done.
Los Estudiantes de Artes Van a Espana
Art Students Travel to Spain for Spring Break

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Fifteen University students attended a trip hosted by Art Professor Vincent DiMattio to Madrid, Spain, for spring break. DiMattio started taking students abroad in 1982. Spain was the main location of interest, but he has brought students to other countries including Italy, England, Greece, Prague (捷克共和国), France and Amsterdam.

"Professor DiMattio is the greatest person at Monmouth. He is brilliant and so cultured," said Andrew Edelman, junior. "Ever since I was a freshman I knew I couldn’t wait to study abroad. I wouldn’t have picked anyone else to show me around Spain." DiMattio hosts this trip every spring break, which lasted for 10 days.

"We took a two hour bus ride from the University to JFK International Airport. The flight was around seven hours until we got to Madrid," said Carolyn Taylor, junior. "We stayed at the Hotel Regina, less than a block away from the Puerta del Sol in Madrid located in the direct center of the country and a hot spot for street performers." Edelman added, "In Madrid we saw the Prado museum, Reina Sofia museum, Thyssen museum, Puerta del sol, Sorella’s house and studio, Shogall museum, Regon exhibition Grandvia, old Madrid and we went to the espana market."

"The group took a trip to a few Spanish cities including Toledo, one of the oldest cities in Spain that is set up like a medieval town. The city of Toledo is home of the cathedral and El Parador, from which one can take in the view of Toledo which inspired El Greco’s paintings. El Greco is the nickname of a Greek painter, El Greco’s paintings. El Greco is the nickname of a Greek painter, El Greco's paintings. El Greco is the nickname of a Greek painter, El Greco's paintings. El Greco's paintings. El Greco is the nickname of a Greek painter, El Greco's paintings. El Greco is the nickname of a Greek painter, El Greco's paintings." said Edelman. "That same day we toured El Escorial which is where the royal families are all buried." The final trip was to visit two cities named Cuenca and Chinchon. "In Cuenca the houses are built out of the mountains. Usually referred to as the "hanging houses," said Edelman. The students also viewed el arte abstracto de Cuenca. They walked the bridge across the mountain and were able to see the hanging houses. "In Chinchon, there are bullfights which happen in the center of town called Plaza Mayor, their bullfighting ring," said Edelman. "They produce the alcoholic drink called Chinchon which is sold everywhere in the world."

The purpose of the trip is for art students to study art and architecture in another country. All students are welcome to go, however, art students do get priority according to Edelman.

"These 10 days were some of the most memorable days I’ll ever have in my entire life," said Edelman. "We came as students eager to learn expecting just to be friends and left as family."
Club and Greek

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Club Spotlight: Cru
Campus Crusade for Christ Shares Common Beliefs

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“There are a caring community, passionate about connecting others to Jesus, Shaina Tinsley from Mays Land- ing, NJ, Secretary of the on-cam- pus organization Cru. Cru is part of an international Christian organization, on cam- puses in 194 countries. The ab- breviation Cru comes from the word crusade in the organiza- tions official title, Campus Cru- sade for Christ.

At the University, Cru is a lo- cal chapter of the larger organi- zation also referred Cru. Their local chapter is connected to 33 other local chapters in New Jer- sey.

“I love that Cru is not just a Christian club on campus,” said general member, Karen Waters from Edison, NJ. “I love that we exist not only to help those that want to grow in their Chris- tian faith, but also to help spur on various conversations around campuses to those who aren’t of the Christian faith.”

According to Tinsley, Cru has two purposes; to help Christians grow in their faith, and to inform those who love Jesus, or who want to come and share what they be- lieve.

“We choose to accept anyone who walks though those doors and join them, said Tinsley. “It’s that love and sense of kinship that’s helped me count- less times in my college experi- ence.”

It is often considered as a small club, Cru has around 15 mem- bers who attend the meetings each week. At the meetings they invite people to come and learn about Christianity and God.

“Time where we can come together as Christians to talk about our common beliefs in Jesus,” said Tinsley. “It’s also welcomed for those who don’t believe, or are curious about Je- sus, to come and talk about it.

We help people on our spiritual journey,” advised by Dr. Fleming, the club also has a staff member of Cru come in and help the local chapter, since they are a part of a larger international organiza- tion.

“The like most of the other clubs on campus, each of the members of Cru has responsibilities as well. One, as a group is to grow together in our spiritual understanding of following Jesus whether we’re followed or not,” said Tinsley.

“There are also some who have the responsibility of preparing which passage they will be dis- cussing that week, and some are responsible for leading worship and singing. The Secretary (Tin- sley) leads the weekly small group bible studies with the women. They also have a President, William Brucella and a Vice President, Cyrus Signaporia who arrange getting tables and reserving rooms for their meet- ings. They also lead the weekly smaller group bible studies for the men.

“Cru has challenged me in many ways,” said Brucella. “Mainly growing closer to God and making Him part of my every- day life.”

The general meetings for Cru are held on Thursdays at 8:00 pm on the second floor of the Wolf. “Our men’s room 202C or 202B. They also meet in smaller groups separating the women and men.

The women usually meet on Wednesdays at 8:30 pm and the men on Thursdays at 7:00 pm in the Student Center. They also have weekly prayer meetings on Mondays between 11:00 pm and 12:00 pm.

As part of Cru, members often get to go off-campus to interact with others with the same Chris- tian beliefs that we hold our beliefs,” said Tinsley.

“Still, anyone is welcomed to join us if they are curious of Christianity and want to learn more about God. We welcome people who don’t believe that we believe in.”

This past fall, many members often felt they need to know about living off-campus, and share experi- ence sharing what they believe.

On Spring Break, three Cru members, Brucella, Signaporia, and Andrew Bachmann went to an event called Big Break, held in Panama City Beach, Florida. “Our partners with about 1,000 other college students at the conference to learn and ex- perience sharing what they be- lieve.”

Bachman, a senior and inter- national business and Spanish major, said about the three Cru students to go on the trip to Flor- ida. He explained how he has al- ready known about Cru but has just recently gotten involved this past fall. “Last year I became distanced from God,” said Bach- man. “I wanted a lot of time ded- icated my own thing, drinking and partying. Not that there is anything wrong with having fun but certain things were having nega- tive effects in my relationships and schoolwork.”

Bachman went on to say how he likes that Cru is more than a club that simply meets on cam- pus once a week, there is a lot of sharing and community.

“I wouldn’t think of it as a reli- gious organization. I see it as a family,” he said. “Cru has helped me grow up. I’m still far from perfect, but thanks to God, I’m becoming more responsible. Also, every last Friday of the month, the members go on Jer- sey Cru. There is where every Cru ministry in New Jersey gets together on Rutgers campus in New Brunswick for a night of fellowship, praise and worship and to hear the word from a visiting speaker.

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“People should be a part of a Christian group that is truly amazing,” said Tinsley. “It changes people’s lives for the better. If anyone out there is searching for that last piece of the puzzle to fit in their life, or are considering trying a religion, or just want to know more about God, just want to share their views on faith should come to Cru. There’s no conse- quence.”

Economics and Finance Club
The Economics and Finance Club will be meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 pm in the Blue and White Club in the Multipurpose Activity Center. All students are welcome to attend.

The Off-Campus Club
The Off-Campus Club and Commuter Services will be having their first ever Off-Campus and Commuter Services Social on Tues- day, March 27. Students are invited to stop by to learn everything they need to know about living off-campus, commuter clubs and organizations and the services that the University has to offer. The event will take place in Ancon Hall A from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. The program is de- signed to promote the Off-Campus and Commuter Services and to encourage commuter students to get more involved in the orga- nizations on campus.

The event will include free food and music as students will have the opportunity to meet with a number of organizations on a rotary basis as well as enjoy time outside from around campus. Students will also get a chance to win a surprise giveaway by attending.

To RSVP, e-mail Courtney Cianella at st77345@monmouth.edu.

Members of Cru spent this Spring Break in Panama City Beach, Florida for an event called Big Break. There they were able to meet with students from 1,000 other colleges and share their beliefs.

PHOTO COURTESY of Will Brucella.

Pre-Law Club
Don’t forget to RSVP to the following session of a mock first year class followed by a Q & A on the 1L classroom experience sponsored by the Pre-Law club.

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SGA
You’re invited to Student Govern- ment’s Annual Auction. The event will take place on Friday, March 30 at 8:00 pm at the Blue and White Club in the Multipurpose Activity Center. All proceeds benefit Michael’s Foot Fondations.

Press Release
The Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services will be having their first ever Off-Campus and Commuter Services Social on Tues- day, March 27. Students are invited to stop by to learn everything they need to know about living off-campus, commuter clubs and organizations and the services that the University has to offer. The event will take place in Ancon Hall A from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. The program is de- signed to promote the Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services and to encourage commuter students to get more involved in the orga- nizations on campus.

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Press Release
The Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services
Who is your favorite band/singer?

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Tim Tracey
graduate student
“Led Zeppelin”

Danielle Branco
sophomore
“Coldplay”

Shannon Hokanson
faculty
“Of Montreal”

Lindsey Zdep
graduate student
“Fun”

Maxx Romba
junior
“Dash Berlin”

Mike DeLorenzo
freshman
“Wiz Khalifa”

Kara Post
sophomore
“Aerosmith”

Patrick Murray
staff
“Two Door Cinema Club”

Tara Mallinder
sophomore
“The Goo Goo Dolls”

Ian Silakowski
junior
“I listen to a lot of bands. I really have no preference.”

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Although John Carter (3-D) didn’t really hit it big in the box office, his adventures on Mars or Barsoom are thriving in comics. Dyna- mite Entertainment has published titles such as “Warlord of Mars,” “Warriors of Mars,” “Marvel, has returned to Bar- soom after its 1970’s miniseries to tell more stories of John Carter’s heroes. Having merged with Disney, Marvel made a prequel miniseries, “John Carter: World of Mars” by writer Peter David and artist Luke Ross in preparation of the big screen adaptation. Following this, Marvel has pub- lished another retelling of Burroughs’s original tale with “John Carter: A Princess of Mars,” writ- ten by Roger Landridge and drawn by Filipe Andrade. Scottie Young drew the covers for this miniseries. While “A Princess of Mars” has concluded, Marvel, like Dynamite, is still telling more adventures of John Carter. The next miniseries, which arrives in stories today, is titled, “John Carter: Gods of Mars.” In this miniseries, the hero returns to Barsoom after an absence on the Red Planet. Sam Humphries is writing the story and Ramon Perez is illustrating it. While talking to the L.A. Times’ “Hero Complex” blog, Humphries talked about adapting the story and the challenge of presenting a prison escape from the book to comics. Humphries said, “In the central novel, it takes place over 50 or so pages. In the comic, we were far more limited. But we were trying to create a bad ass se- quence full of false exits, reversals of fortune, close calls and tons of action. Rebecca really knocked it out of the park.” Whether or not a sequel to John Carter ever gets made, fans of the character and novels can rest assured that his adventures won’t be lost as comic book publishers keep their desire to tell these sto- ries again and again. The Warlord of Mars should continue to reign on readers’ imaginations.
The Blue and White opened their home and Northeast Conference (NEC) schedule on Saturday with a doubleheader against Sacred Heart starting at 1:00 pm. Quinimpa comes to West Long Branch Sunday for a doubleheader at noon.

Monmouth takes a break from NEC play and stays at home Wednesday afternoon for a 3:30 pm matchup with Saint Joseph’s.

The Hawks left 12 runners on base in the contest. A later Friday afternoon, the Blue and White faced Manhattan. The Hawks dominated 8-0 and the whole three innings allowing one run and one hit. Seniors Joe Loiodice, Pete McCrohan, and Junior Harm Neil, who pitched the third of the doubleheader with a final score 9-0 in their favor. Senior Josh Boyd, Rosenkranz and Avella went 3-for-4 with two runs for the Hawks. Perret proved himself highly valuable at the plate having three RBI’s. Stewart also had an impressive line going 3-for-5 with two runs and three RBI’s.

While the Monmouth’s batting proved victorious, a team cannot win without pitching, and unfortunately, there was not enough successful pitching out of the pen during Sunday’s game. The Hawks went on to suffer a 12-8 loss against FDU ending the series 3-1 in their favor.

This past weekend has brought the Hawks record to 10-7 (3-1 NEC). Monmouth’s next game will be home against non-conference opponent UMass this Wednesday at 3:00 pm.
The women's basketball team erased an 18-point deficit but fell to top-seeded Connecticut, 80-48, in the Northeast Conference Tournament Championship Sun- day afternoon at the University of Notre Dame. Alysha Womack (Springfield, Pa./Woodlawn) finished with a team-high 13 points for the Hawks, whose season ends at 19-13. The Hawks played in the NEC Tournament for the first time.

“Just as quickly as the Hawks erased the deficit, Sacred Heart led, rebuilt a nine-point cushion, scoring 13 of the next 17 points, only to have Monmouth come back and take a 15-0 run,” said University of New Haven and Old Bridge native and NEC Associate Commissioner Tom O’Connor, who officiated the game. “We need to get back on track and avoid an 18-point deficit against UConn.”

Sacred Heart University Athletics

Women's Lacrosse Drops to 1-6 on the Season

The women's lacrosse team sits at 1-6 nearly halfway through the 2012 campaign. The Hawks fell to Rutgers 9-4 and Rider 5-2 this week for their third consecutive loss. MU had a couple of leads in the first half but never took full control. Rutgers scored four consecutive goals and never looked back, and the Hawks never tidied it again.

Alex Marino scored for the Blue Devils on 16 of 20 saves and put Sacred Heart up by one and sent the Hawks to overtime. The Hawks got the lead back in the overtime and then the final seconds saw the ball go out of bounds, and the Hawks lost to Monmouth 12-11.

The Hawks are one of the other clubs on campus, but in order for them to officially be a sport it would take a great deal more than lacrosse. For example, the club team does not have a big enough budget for the sport and men’s ice hockey. In the case of basketball, however, it is possible things could change down the road.

For now, the men of the men’s lacrosse club team can feel good and take pride in what they have accomplished.

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