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Missed Poetry Reading by Dr. Evarts

Dr. Prescott Evarts, Monmouth English Professor, gave a poetry reading in the 800 Gallery on Wednesday, October 26, as part of Monmouth’s Visitor Writers Series.

About 25 people attended the event, most of which were English department faculty and students. Evarts was seated in the room with a microphone.

Evarts began his reading by showing footage of William Blake engraving. He described the scene in the engraving as a “state of innocence in the garden before the struggle.” It was “something different” he said, to use multimedia during a reading. The engraving was significant to the audience throughout. “People don’t talk about dawn very much,” he joked, so that was the main focus of his first series of poems.

In the first poem, Evarts described going to the Paterson Poetry Festival for receiving an Honorable Mention for one poem at William Paterson University. He confessed to feeling as if he started writing; he started looking to look over and see Allen Ginsberg. He wrote, “He wrote good poems,” Evarts read of Ginsberg, and in the poem he referred to him as, “We’ll have no more of you.”

The second series of poems he read prefaced the “The construction of my Great, Great Grandfather’s Punctuation.” Evarts then presented his family history of his great, great grandfa- ther, Jeremiah Evarts. The poems in this series focused on popular punctuation devices not used today, that Evarts discovered in his ancestor’s writing. Each poem began with an epigraph of the sen- tence he was particularly analyz- ing in that poem.

In the first poem of this series, “dec.”, the epigraph was written on the atrocities of a slave ship witnessed by Jeremiah, and Evarts compared the visual image of d.e.c. to slave chains. In the last, “-”, the epigraph was Jeremiah’s Greatest Interview reported by his bi- ographer in 1831. Evarts prefaced this poem by pointing out the fact that he was “trying to observe a dying relative’s last breath.”

The living relatives wanted to know what religious knowledge, music, and conversation he gained. Although Jeremiah’s last words evidently ended in “Jesus Christ is the Son of God,” he added, “The part, ‘The dashes are pauses for / a gathering for the next generation.”

Evarts ended his reading with a poem that was written by his two-month-old grandson. The audience laughed throughout the reading but held their applause until the end, making it rather lengthy. He thanked audiences for staying after the reading to sign postcards of his poems that he printed at his own expense with a personal message for audience members.

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Twelve Monmouth University students are participating in this year’s Washington Center Internship Program, according to Professor Patten, who serves as the program’s director. The program provides students with the opportunity to learn about careers in Washington, D.C., and to gain hands-on experience in government and politics. The internship program is one of the most exciting experiences that students can have during their time at the university, and it is a great way to prepare for a career in government or politics.

The internship program is open to students from all majors, and it offers a variety of opportunities for students to gain experience in different fields. Students can participate in a number of different programs, including the Legislative Internship Program, the Executive Internship Program, and the Policy Internship Program. Each program has its own requirements and expectations, but all of them provide students with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in government and politics.

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WESLEY CHIN
NEWS EDITOR

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Samantha Young  
CO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This week, let me start out with a gripe. Not three days ago was I walking out from under a bridge, a bridge that was sitting under a rainstorm, a rainstorm that had bits of paper stuck in my window. This time it was after a hot, dry day, which was better but still not great. I wanted to remove this waste of a piece of paper from my window. So I fell out of my house and established independence. I want the first thing my medical real estate agent to say to me is, “Hey, but the SECOND thing I want him or her to say to you want to MU too!” And that’s the conclusion of my gripe of the week. To sum up, don’t validate your car with pictures of people in need of an orthodontist.

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Has anyone told you that you are thinking too much? Have you ever been told that you should stop thinking and just do things? These are common criticisms that many people face, especially in today's fast-paced world. However, when we look more closely at these criticisms, we can see that they are often based on misunderstandings about what it means to think and to act.

In this article, we will explore the importance of thinking and action. We will discuss why we should not avoid thinking, and why taking action is crucial for personal and societal progress.

Why is thinking important?

Thinking is important because it helps us to understand the world around us. We use our thoughts to process information, make decisions, and solve problems. By thinking critically, we can evaluate the validity of our own beliefs and the beliefs of others. This allows us to challenge and change our perspectives, leading to personal growth and intellectual development.

Moreover, thinking helps us to anticipate the consequences of our actions. We can use our imaginations to consider different scenarios and outcomes, allowing us to make informed decisions and avoid potential negative outcomes.

Why is action important?

Action is important because it translates our thoughts into reality. Without action, our ideas remain mere concepts, and we cannot make a difference in the world. By taking action, we can implement our thoughts and contribute to society.

Furthermore, action provides a sense of purpose and fulfillment. When we take actions that align with our values and goals, we feel a sense of satisfaction and personal growth. This can lead to increased happiness and overall well-being.

Conclusion

Thinking and action are both essential in our lives. While thinking helps us to understand and navigate the world, action allows us to create change and achieve our goals. By balancing our thoughts and actions, we can lead fulfilling and meaningful lives. So, the next time someone tells you to stop thinking or to just do something, remember that both thinking and action are crucial for our personal growth and the betterment of our world.
Steroids and the Red Scare

OP/ED

DANIEL J. ROTH
EDITOR AT LARGE

The steroid scandal in baseball is something that has infiltrated the news for years; it has taken up more hours of Sports Center than any other headline aside from the Terrell Owens “I was not attempting to commit suicide” saga. So then why, you ask, would I proceed to write about this issue? The answer is simple...sensationalism (ok well maybe not sensationalism but something close). The fact of the matter is that as I observe more and more baseball players giving up the names of other players in hopes of gaining leniency from the gov- ernment it is becoming more and more apparent to me that I have seen (rather heard) of this type of situation before. The only differ- ence is that then they were black listing people and it was referred to as The Red Scare. To give a brief refresher, during the Red Scare anyone that was accused of being communist was black listed and then went before a court in which they were offered leniency if they chose to give the court names of other supposed “communists.” Once this hap- pened the entire process started over again. In the end, America and Russia never actually went to war because of the risk and most people that were black listed sim- ply just went back to their every- day lives.

Let’s jump to the present situ- ation. It all starts with four big names: McGuire, Bonds, Sosa, and Canseco. All are accused of taking steroids. McGuire, Bonds, and Sosa keep their mouth shut. Canseco spills all. Stemming in large part from Canseco’s book and other comments, the govern- ment takes over the investigations of steroids in baseball. Bonds’ trainer is one of the first to be questioned. He offers no informa- tion and is black listed in sports, he is also sent to jail and contin- ues to be sent after he continuous- ly pleads the 5th amendment. So then more people are ques- tioned or interrogated and more start talking. The most recent is former Major Leaguer Jason Grimsley, he offers three big names: Miguel Tejada, Roger Clemens, and Andy Pettitte. He then gives two smaller names: Brian Roberts and Jay Gibbons; all of whom deny taking any per- formance enhancing drug.

I don’t expect the project to make an impact on tuition over- night. But that is precisely the problem. It could take years be- fore today’s students see any sav- ings from this environmentally beneficial project, and that just isn’t what the students want. The administration makes it seem when they boast in the local papers about what we are doing, that’s all they want. I’m all for the good of this proj- ect, as it uses zero fossil fuels and reduces emissions. I’m proud to be a part of a university which is a role model for other institutions. But, the administration should be careful what they claim, and not communicate to the students are saving money when there is no evidence that they are. I think they learned last year that when it comes to matters on this campus, honesty is truly the best policy.

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“Quotes” of the week

“Difficult times have helped me to understand better the enormous and infinite rich and beautiful life is in every way, and that so many times one goes worrying about are of no importance whatsoever.”

-Isak Dinesen

“Like the elephant, we are unconscious of our own strength. While understanding the power we have to make a difference in our own lives, we might as well be asleep. If you want to make your dreams come true, wake up. Wake up to your own strength. Wake up to the role you play in your own destiny. Wake up to the power you have to choose what you think, do, and say.”

-Keith Ellis, Bootstraps

“We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our neighbors, even with our pets. Ask the Priest Night Night night, and we are as sympathetic to each other as are the leaves on the trees.”

-Herman Melville

“It’s surprising how many people go through life without ever realizing that their feelings toward other people are largely determined by their feelings toward themselves, and if you’re not comfortable with yourself, you can’t be comfortable with others.”

-Sydney J. Harris

“If you can’t be honest with what you really think, how can someone else do it? Lying is the first step in the road to dishonesty.”

-William Faulkner

“Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never break your heart.”

-Unknown

“Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.”

-Thomas A. Kempis

“Look at life as an energy economy game. Each day, ask yourself, ‘Are my energy expendi- tures (actions, reactions, thoughts, & feelings) productive or non-produc- tive? During the course of my day, have I accumulated more stress or more peace?”

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“If we could read the secret history of our patients, we would find in each man’s life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm any hostility.”

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We finally got into Dublin, and we very late at night on Thursday when we ran into a little bit of trouble. It was found out from locals that our hotel was in not so great of an area. So, we decided it wouldn't be a good idea to walk all the way there, especially at night with a bunch of luggage. Luckily, when we got off the bus I saw a hotel that was in a good location.

So, as I just said, we stayed in the room on Thursday watching television and eating some dinner. The next day we got up early and went to book a day tour in Wicklow, which is the countryside in Ireland. When we walked into our room, we literally screamed with joy. We had our own bathroom, our own beds, and it was really clean! So after this experience, I offer some advice to those going abroad. Even though you want to travel as much as possible, if you have class on Thursday, it's better financially and also safer to book a flight for Friday morning. This way when you arrive, it's daylight out, and you can find things a lot easier and feel more comfortable. I'll be honest, when we leave on Thursday, we don't even end up going out because we are so tired from the flight and finding the hostel.

Clockwise from left: Student Bridget Shaw in front of a flower shop in Dublin, Erin Lucas and Bridget Shaw posing along the Irish countryside. Downtown Dublin. Guinness clock. We wanted to see what the night life was like in Dublin so we headed out a little early and began our night at a pub called the Drinking Emporium. Drinks are a little expensive, it was almost five euros for one beer. They are a little bit bigger and stronger than the ones at home so you don't need to buy many. The pub was quaint, nowhere near crowded, and had the perfect atmosphere to start off the night. After about an hour, we headed down a street where there were plenty of pubs and clubs. We ended up in a night club that was packed but well worth it. We met some people and danced to a variety of songs before we called it quits. Bridget and I were ready to go home until we passed a pub with a man playing a guitar and the crowd singing along. Now fast forward to you at home who go to Jack's as regularly as my boyfriend and I do. I'm sure you know the guitar player who plays on Saturday night. It's a good time, with two floors, the first just a bar and the second with a dance floor and deejay. We ended up meeting a bunch of wonderful Irish girls who were celebrating their friend's birthday. We danced the night away with them and this time, when Q Bar closed around 3 A.M., we really called it a night.

The night life was really great, and when we first arrived there we were greeted by possibly the sweetest Irish man alive. His name was Jerry, and he found us a room for the whole weekend at an extremely reasonable price. He also helped us book a day tour in Wicklow, which is the country side in Ireland. When we walked into our room, we literally screamed with joy. We had our own bathroom, our own beds, and it was really clean! After this experience, I offer some advice to those going abroad. Even though you want to travel as much as possible, if you have class on Thursday, it's better financially and also safer to book a flight for Friday morning. This way when you arrive, it's daylight out, and you can find things a lot easier and feel more comfortable. I'll be honest, when we leave on Thursday, we don't even end up going out because we are so tired from the flight and finding the hostel.

The outlook
Depression Rates in College Students on the Rise in America

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It’s true; not everyone is experiencing “the best four years of their life.” In fact, for far too many college students, the stress level can be unbearable.

The academic, financial, and social demands for both first-year students and upperclassmen can be so demanding that it can interfere with academic and social functioning. The National Institute of Mental Health says that college students feel more loneliness, isolation, and stress than they’ve ever known before. USA Today.com reveals that North America’s college counseling centers reported a significant increase in troubled students. It’s no wonder that the second leading cause of college students is suicide.

Why do these feelings suddenly occur once college arrives?

Loss of the Familiar

College is the first experience of living away from home. Family, friends, and security are suddenly miles away. We spend all of middle school, high school, and maybe even elementary school, establishing our social network and friends. We spend years defining who we are with the help of our friends, and suddenly, we are forced to start all over again. This can bring feelings of homesickness, loneliness and isolation.

Challenging Academics

Many students find college more academically demanding than they had anticipated. Most students find themselves stressed or anxious about not performing well on tests, exams or just the work in general.

Financial Stress

One of the hardest things I experienced throughout the past few years was money. It’s tough; you can’t walk into your kitchen and eat the food your parents bought. The dining hall food gets repetitive, and you find yourself ordering out every night. Your parents aren’t around to monitor your spending activity, which can lead you to into credit card debt and other financial problems.

Alcohol and Drugs

The amount of exposure to drugs and alcohol can also play a huge role in students’ emotional well-being. On college campuses, much of social life revolves around the use of alcohol and/or drug use. For someone who is prone to depression, the use of alcohol and drugs may heighten the risk or symptoms of the illness.

Lack of Mental Health Information

Many students are not aware that they are experiencing major depressive symptoms. While some stress can be healthy and motivating, too much can be dangerous. When sadness and anxiety are interfering with your daily activities: relationships, sleeping, and eating habits, it is time to seek help.

Depressed students should seek treatment through on campus health services, such as the LCAC’s Psychological counseling service. On Thursday, October 5 there will be a Depression Screening Student Center, 202A, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Know the Warning Signs

• Changes in sleep patterns; taking longer to fall asleep.
• Feeling tired but unable to sleep.
• Changes in eating patterns
• More frequent headaches than is normal for you
• A greater sense of persistent time pressure
• Increased generalized frustration and anger
• Shorter temper than is normal for you
• Recurring colds and minor illness
• Frequent muscle ache and/or tightness
• More disorganized than normal for you
• Increased difficulty in task completion

Coping with Stress

Learn to manage your time effectively: Develop a schedule that includes academic, social, and physical time. Follow the schedule every day. Seek the help of your advisor if you need help developing your time management skills.

• Set both long-term (this semester or this year) and short-term (this day or this week) goals. Write them down and make them part of your time management plan.
• Each day, find at least 30 minutes to relax and stop thinking. Take a walk or jog, write in a journal, or turn on the TV.
• Add a physical workout to your schedule. Jogging, power walking, rowing or biking machines, swimming, or any other form of exercise can boost your mood and relieve stress tremendously. Physical activity is a great way to make sure minor stresses do not build up.
• Don’t sweat the small stuff! Before you get upset over something, ask yourself, is this really worth worrying about? Am I just stressing out over nothing? If it isn’t affecting your goal achievement, it probably isn’t worth worrying about.
• Be optimistic and learn to laugh when things happen rather than getting upset.
• Most importantly, talk to others. Find ways to express what you’re feeling in a positive way. Talking to friends, counselors, and professors can help you vent. Remember, you’re not alone; everyone is going through the same thing. Don’t be embarrassed to talk to your friends about what you are feeling, because odds are they feel the same way.

NATIONAL TEACH-IN AT MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND THE RULE OF LAW

Lessons from the Prison at Guantánamo

Monmouth University is hosting the nationally televised Teach-In on the legal, ethical, and political issues surrounding the American prison at Guantánamo, Cuba. National figures discuss such issues as: the response to terrorism; the history, legality and medical ethics surrounding torture; the Rule of Law and the right to habeas corpus; the impact of Guantánamo on America’s international reputation.

Originally telecast from Seton Hall Law School, the Monmouth event consists of a two-day screening in POLLAK AUDITORIUM FROM 10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. Both days are free and open to the public. Live discussion will be interspersed throughout the program (as possible) and continue at the end of each day.

MONDAY OCT. 9: Conditions in Guantánamo, the religious and medical issues surrounding the prison

THURSDAY OCT. 12: US military prisons, the history of modern torture, the military and the Commander in Chief, the history and importance of habeas corpus, the implications of Guantánamo for America’s international reputation.

Sponsored by: Monmouth University Global Understanding Project, Department of History/Anthropology, and School of Humanities and Social Sciences
On Saturday night, September 23, the long line outside at the Stone Pony was anxiously waiting to get inside, and wait some more, to see Method Man perform. Waiting was the theme of the night, which was truly fitting, as many fans had been waiting for Method Man’s new album, “4:21...The Day”). The wait for the show, like the wait for the album, was well justified. Method Man is a natural performer and fan favorite,yster’s “Ready to Die” album, that featured Method Man, back in 1994. The show ended late, a good indication of how Method Man’s new album, “4:21...The Day fans had been fiending for Method Man. Method Man himself, never drags at any scale,” all is forgiven, because it’s the biggest event we’ve had since some guy did stand-up comedy in front of four people in the Java City Café, so I’m sure a lot of people are going to show up for that reason alone. But if you find yourself getting into the music and your roots. Last article, I mentioned that I had the privilege of seeing these bands really made me appreciate even more the love and respect I have for the music industry. They hold many band members back in the day when rock and roll still held the status of a national music industry. He has been known to climb a motorcycle from the back of the crowd all the way up to the stage, which is a feat that is borderline impossible with all the stairs and rafters and whatnot. After the firecracker entrance, they kicked it off with “Kick-Start My Heart”. Their band is the reason I’m a music lover. These two elements resulted was a sound unlike any other throughout the song enough to give a man a sense. This continued for a while, as they played songs like “Shout at the Devil” (my personal favorite), “Too Fast For Love”, “Dr. Feelgood”, and “Smokin' in the Boys Room”. When they played “Girls, Girls, Girls”; a group of half-naked strippers came out onto the stage. Most of the videos played during the songs also included a lot of dancing and partying. And this is what the Crue is all about. While Motley Crue shines through with the show they put on stage, Aerosmith entertains us uniquely with the unmatched feel of their music. While the former can be compared to bands like Guns N' Roses and Avenged Sevenfold (arginably), Aerosmith has a sound very difficult to compare with any band from their time or from ours. Their band is the result of a fusion between a classic rock band (Chain Reaction) and a blues band (Jam Band), and the result was a sound unlike any other to date. These two elements clearly show in their music, especially in the blues covers album and Crue's is definitely their stage sound very difficult to compare with any band from their time or from ours. Their band is the result of a fusion between a classic rock band (Chain Reaction) and a blues band (Jam Band), and the result was a sound unlike any other to date. These two elements clearly show in their music, especially in the blues covers album

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This brings me back to knowing your roots. Last article, I mentioned that I had the privilege of sampling a part of these roots first-hand when I saw Aerosmith and Motley Crue. Both bands possess qualities that are not apparent in any rock band today, and Crue is definitely its stage performance. Although their music is also unique in its own light and would be hard to compare to the style of most bands today, the show they put on stage is what really classifies them as old-school. They start off coming out amidst explosions of fireworks and smoke. Vince Neil (singer/guitarist) strutted around onstage as he still has the place packed, the style of his performance is impossible to compare with any other. He is a true stage presence that draws people in from miles away. I think the key to his success is his ability to put on a great show, no matter what the situation. The way that Steve Tyler still hits those high notes is unbelievable, especially after recent surgery on a pollen blooded vessel in his throat. The band hit every song on the energy that they possessed loved them for it. Being used to concerts that are surrounded by grown men beating the living crap out of each other, it was amazing to see people actually dancing to the songs being played. Every song seemed to be a hit, as they played everything from "Dream On" to "Sweet Emotion" to "Love in an Elevator". When they played "Big Ten Inch Record," Tommy Lee from Motley Crue came out and repeatedly sang the line "Then I whipped my big ten inch", which was hilarious. Both the band and the crowd were electric with energy from the opening of "Toys in the Attic" to the closing of "Walk This Way," which was incredible. Interestingly side note: they came up with the name for this song after seeing the movie "Young Frankenstein." If you’ve seen the movie, you’ll understand. Seeing these bands really made me appreciate even more the love and respect we know as rock and roll. I just got back from a Mega-rock concert, which added even more to this respect for the rock and roll industry. I’ll be writing about that one next week. Stay classy MU.
Riding the wave of its first season success, Supernatural premiered its second season on Thursday, September 28. Supernatural was picked up by the new CW, the marriage of the WB and UPN in May. For those Supernatural viewers who recall the first season finale, brothers Sam and Dean Winchester, played by Jared Padalecki and Jensen Ackles, were fighting the alleged demon who killed both their mother and Sam’s girlfriend Jessica. Their father, John, played by Jeffrey Dean Morgan, also was by their sides.

At the very end of the season finale, the three were driven when out of nowhere a truck collides with their ’67 Chevy Impala. Viewers are left hanging with a question of who survived. The new season begins right at that point. Sam, Dean, and John are badly wounded by the accident, and as they later discover, their father, John, had been killed in a crash with the Winchesters. So the accident was not an accident. Dean and John are both seriously hurt in the crash and have to be airlifted to the hospital. Dean was the worst off from the accident leaving him on the brink of death. For the majority of the show, Dean was unconscious, yet a ghost of him was wandering the hospital. He tries to comminicate with Sam and his father, but finds that he is unable to. He sees himself lying limp in a hospital bed fighting for his life. Sam attempts to communicate with him through an ouija-type board, and he does feel Dean’s presence. Dean learns that a demon is after him in the hospital and tries to relay that to Sam. Later on, Dean finds the girl whom he can talk with. Tessa, played by Lindsay McKeon, is not a normal girl as he thought. Tessa is a demon who tries to encourage Dean to come with her. She tells him that he will die an honorable death, but Dean says no. He says that his family will fall apart without him. With that rejeciton, she vanishes.

Dean suffers a stroke call and nearby flatlines, but slowly comes to. Sam is there by his side when he wakes up. John, in the hospital, is on the brink of death and has flatlined, but slowly comes to. The ‘leader’ so speak, tries to hanggle with John for the Colt gun. The Colt gun is key in his ghost hunting.

Dean and Sam, meanwhile, talk about what has been going on and try to figure out where there father is. They use his journal to try to find clues to where he could be. The episode concludes with the shocking death of John.

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### Hollywood Happenings

#### Supernatural Returns

**Jacqueline Koloski**

The Outlook

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### Undoubtedly Disturbing

**Daniel Roth**

If the point was to create a film so vulgar, raunchy, utterly disturbing, un-insulting, and un-quotable while still attracting millions of fans across the country, then Jackass Number 2 certainly lived up to its expectations and mine.

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WASN’t it just last month that Bloom was in a very serious relationship with Kate Bosworth? Thursday night at the Champs Mar1mont, Bloom and Cruz were seen getting “very cozy” together on the hotel couches in the early hours of the morning, and lately they have been seen together on Wednesday night as well. I’ll make sure to keep you updated on this blossoming relationship.

Paris Hilton didn’t seem to stick to her “no dating anyone for a year” rule. For the past few weeks, she has been seen spending time with Travis Barker behind closed doors. The pair was seen making out at Los Angeles hot spot, Hyde, about a month ago, and lately they have been meeting at clubs incognito.

A few nights ago, Hilton and friend Kim Kardashina went to a club in Amsterdam’s red light district. Barker was at the club as well, and was seen leaving with Ms Hilton wearing a black wig and Kardashina’s hooded jacket. The next week, she was even seen at LAX wearing clothes from Barker’s clothing line.

It’s only a matter of time before this secret relationship is official, and they have their own spin-off movie on the horizon.

Finally, NBC drama Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip star Amanda Peet married screenwriter David Benioff on Saturday night in New York City. The couple has been engaged since this summer, and they are expecting their first child together.

That’s it for this week. Make sure to read next week for more juicy gossip on your favorite celebs. Why? Because their lives are just that exciting... I love every moment.
Cocaine: Top Ten Things to Know

1. Cocaine affects your brain. A quick high is immediately followed by a “crash” and feelings of depression and anxiety.
2. Cocaine is highly addictive. Trying it just once can be extremely dangerous.
3. You never know what is in cocaine or what someone has put in it. It can be laced with cheap stimulants and substances that look like the real thing.
4. Cocaine can negatively affect your sex life. The risk for STD's increases while high and continued use of cocaine reduces sex drive.
5. High doses and prolonged use of cocaine can cause psychotic behavior. This includes paranoia and hallucinations.
6. Cocaine can be mixed with other drugs and form a deadly combination. Using cocaine in combination with other drugs, such as alcohol or heroin (“speedball”), can magnify the effects of the other drug.
7. Cocaine impairs your judgment. This may lead to unwise decisions and an increased risk for health, money, and legal problems.
8. It is illegal. Penalties and risks for using and selling are very strict. Simple possession, use, or being under the influence of cocaine can result in 3-5 years in jail and a fine of $1,000 to $25,000.
9. Cocaine use affects your nasal membranes. This can result in nosebleeds, holes, and nasal congestion.
10. A cocaine habit just doesn’t go away. Cocaine addiction causes dependence and a loss of interest in areas of your life, such as school, friends, and sports.

If you or someone you know would like to learn more about drug use or alcohol, contact the Office of Substance Awareness. It’s free and confidential! Call 732-263-5804.

On the Hill

On the way home, everyone on the bus bonded by singing along to Irish tunes that John told us the words to. Even though we were tired, the whole day was really a great time, and I am so happy we did it. When we returned home we decided we were to tired to go out so we got some dinner and slept until our flight. Sleeping till our flight meant we had to wake up at five in the morning to catch a bus. It was totally worth it though; I would do it again in a heart beat.

So that was my weekend in Dublin, Ireland, a weekend I will definitely not forget anytime soon. So get out there! Next weekend is Amsterdam which will be so much fun, but I do want to go abroad to take a trip there.

As usual, I’m going to get on your cases again about getting to a meeting. I hope a lot of you have checked the program out if you have an interest in going. I believe a month has gone by already, half of the time I feel like I just got here. I could tell you right now; this experience will really enrich and change your life to an extent that is not possible to write down in words.

To travel the world, to soak up different cultures and to meet hundreds of different people gives you this contagious and incredible feeling that I only wish you will feel once in your life. So, go and get out there! Next weekend is Amsterdam which I will get to meet up with a good friend from high school, so I’m sure there will be a lot to tell. See you guys next week!
Brothers...update from last week...Hurley still has no game...things might change once he pulls off his “Blue Steel” look. Choose is skinny, will someone please get fat so I can put a joke in here about you...Schlaefger graduates. he turned down Harvard grad school to go live with apes in the Congo...in his words “I feel a connection with these creatures...they are more on my level...”...Stimp is a hairy ape who now works at an accounting firm. Remix works for the government...you would think theyde have a better screening process...in his words “Dude, like the government is cool...they like run stuff...like dude they said I could be in control of weapons an stuff...that should be kinda cool dude...”...In other news...Brother of the week award goes to Ollie...Euga to Honky “Like honky, where do babies come from?”...Attention Amber Alert: there are some brothers MIA...if you see the following members please contact Hansel because he is the president and he is our leader and really important and smart and handsome and really intelligent and clever and sneaky and a good public speaker and well groomed and good with babies and smeds nice and he makes us all feel inside: QHead- he is about 6’0 130 pounds and kinda looks like Jesus Christ. TweakHead - 5’3 145 pounds extremely angry with a random twitch once in a while...Barf 5’8 235 frequently wears jean shorts and sports a rough and handsome beard...also rides a pumped out chevy pickup with spinners...Fival 5’7 146 can be seen at amusement parks year round. one of eabys top 5 power sellers and always has a conundrum on hand. Seeker 6’10 140 extremely trendy and sof...And last but not least Pugsley’s manhood. It would like to give a shout out to Shanna, Kim, Stephanie, Jess, Sally, Gertrude, Rose, Hel, Bruce, Kyla, and Rebbecca...This is Farva, Krusty, and Hurley signing off.... DAMN PROUD

Phi Sigma Sigma

Excited for MU Idol- great job fundraising! Love Dolce. Dream- I had fun with you Saturday night...especially the beginning of the night haha. 418 I love you girls- Luminous xoxo. Very excited for Monmouth idol it is going to be a blast! Big love you and Im upset I missed the weekend with you but Im glad you had fun. 418 Love you girls and want to see everyone xoxo. Juicy dont talk crap about total! Love, Glamour Hey Glamour, your grounded because you don’t think the garbage disposal...you love you so much! JOSG I love you tons! Love, your saphy (Juicy) Im back! Did you miss me? 307 you complete my life love my mini critters throughout the house- you’re my wandelover x2- Amadura Luminous- all I have to say is the beginning of Saturday night was the best- want to NGuyd! Love Dream I love your Phi Sigma!- Alize ROXXXstar loves her Phi Sigma! Lovin my Sexiz $3 Bigz ur sick feel better! Bring in the non-perishable food! Love you Biggie- Electra Biggie Feel better. Miss ya! Love you all- Xani Paris. Last man standing as always...Hate us but love so much more love, Paradise. Thanks for taking care of me say my little electric! I love 307 welcome back rissa- Lunaelle Hottest Family Tree:Primaballa, Caliente, Divine - just love my life! And phi sig..too many good times! Love Dezire

Chemistry Club

Hello Monmouth! Still not sure what club you’d like to join? Try the Chemistry Club! October’s here and the Chemistry Club is getting ready for a busy, fun-filled month. Our first meeting is Wednesday, October 4 at 2:30 in the Chemistry Library in Edison room 240. We’ll be discussing our demonstrations for the Chemistry Carnivals October. The Chemistry Carnival is hosted by The Monmouth County Section of the American Chemical Society and Brookdale Community College. This event is a series of chemistry demonstrations for grade school students from K-6th grade. We’re very excited about this opportunity to introduce chemistry to young students! At our meeting, we’ll also be discussing our events for National Chemistry Week and Mole Day in October. Also in October, we are having a seminar with speakers from Notre Dame and Yale. October is an extremely important month for the Chemistry Club, so come help out and share your ideas! The Chemistry Club is open to students of all majors who enjoy chemistry. For more information, contact Aimee Babbin at s0545542@monmouth.edu.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Monmouth Idol

Wednesday, October 4th

Doors Open - 9:30 PM
Show Starts - 10:00 PM
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Several fascinating creative tasks keep you very busy this year. Be forewarned, you won’t solve all the problems by reading books. Some things you will learn the hard way.

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

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 7
It’s good to work with another person who has different qualities. This time, you need somebody who’s good at schmoozing, which you’re not.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
Of course you care what others think, but you can’t let them stop you from doing what you have already decided really needs to be done. And be efficient about it.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8
Keep moving, and keep yourself heading in the right direction. Your natural agility is very useful now.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 6
Be flexible. Things don’t turn out exactly as you’ve planned. Some developments, however, are better than you hoped. It all balances out.

Leo • (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7
You have a good idea of what you’d like to achieve. Now get down to the real numbers and make it happen.

Virgo • (Aug 23- Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
You’re getting some interesting suggestions but some of them won’t work. Listen and take notes but do more research before you decide.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 8
A new idea still needs some work. Don’t go public with it until you’ve found all the problems. That’ll take a few days.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 7
A word here, a gesture there - make sure they get the message. If you don’t show disapproval, they’ll spend all your money.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6
Changes in the routine cause disruptions that make simple tasks take longer. There’s an increased risk of accidents, too. Take care during rennovation.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6
You’re smart and getting smarter every day. Danger still lurks ahead. Use it to your advantage.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7
The money is pouring in. Don’t try to catch it in a sieve. The danger of spillage is very high, so hold onto every drop.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7
Let people know what you want. They’ll be happy to lend you a hand. Don’t get sidetracked into talking about other things. Stay on track.

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Sudoku
By Michael Mepham

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Thursday Night Alternatives presents Open Mic Night & Food Drinks

October 5 @ 10PM Oakwood Lounge

*** LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, PRIZES, FUN & YOU!!! ***

*Arrive 15 min. early to sign up for performances! *

This is an alcohol free event sponsored by the Office of Residential Life, the Residence Hall Association, and the Substance Awareness Department, and funded by the NJ Department of Human Services, Division of Addiction Services.
“What is something people wouldn’t know about you just by looking at you?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Wald
junior

“I’m Brazilian and Egyptian, and I also can read and write in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and Arabic.”

Pooh Bear
freshman

“100% sex appeal.”

Diandra
junior

“What you see is what you get.”

Coach
junior

“I’m an excellent banjo player.”

Sexy Alexei
senior

“I’m kinda a big deal. Who doesn’t know me? I keep it real and hold it down. I also say what I mean and do what I say.”

Victor
freshman

“I’m Italian and Irish.”

Katherine
junior

“Most people wouldn’t know I played basketball for ten years. My style is anything but athletic and most people look at me like I’m prissy.”

Sam
freshman

“I call my tummy the TWEENS!!”

Jude
freshman

“I’m from Haiti and I speak about four languages.”

Lindsay
sophomore

“I foster baby squirrels.”

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The Week’s Campus Events

Wednesday, October 4, 2006
Imagine the Major Possibilities
Ger Scapes - Make your Own
12:00 - 4:00 PM, Student Center Lobby

Monday, October 5, 2006
MLK Jr. 40th Anniversary Tribute featuring Debbie Bell
1:00 PM, Anacon Hall

Thursday Night Alternative
10:00 PM, Oakwood Lounge

Friday, October 6, 2006
Fall Leadership Conference
Anacon Hall, Starts @ 3 PM

Men’s Soccer vs. St. Francis University
Great Lawn, 3:00 PM

Field Hockey vs. Quinnipiac
Field Hockey Field, 4 PM

Sophie B. Hawkins
Pollak Theatre, 8:00 PM

MU Ice Hawks vs. Stockton
Wall Sports Arena, 9 PM

Saturday, October 7, 2006
Football vs. Sacred Heart
Kessler, 1:00 PM

Rocktober
Saturday, October 7
3:00 - 7:00 PM
Residential Quad

(Wainsite - Anacon Hall, Student Center)

(See Inside)

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Founders’ Day Convocation

Wednesday, October 11th
Pollak Theatre  2:15 p.m.

Convocation address by
Stephen L. Hoffman, MD, DTMH
nationally acclaimed medical researcher

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10 – 11:15 a.m. Meet Dr. Hoffman   Turrell Board Room, Bey Hall
2:15 p.m. Convocation Ceremony   Pollak Theatre
3:45 p.m. Reception   Great Hall, Wilson Hall
8:00 p.m. Comedian Rodney Laney
   Sponsored by SAB/SGA - free   Java City, Stafford Student Center

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
Monmouth Drops Northeast Conference Opener 36-17

David Sinisi extended his streak of consecutive games with a touchdown.

The Hawks can also look to the Pioneers, Monmouth must contend with reigning NEC Offensive Player of the Week, Corey Bundy. The receiver has five TD receptions this year and a team-high 17.2 yards per catch.
Women’s Soccer Team Improves to 7-2-1 With Home Win Over Sacred Heart

Hawks now 2-0 in the Northeast Conference; up next, the Quinnipiac Bobcats

ERIE M. WALSH
STAFF WRITER

With a solid effort on Sunday against Sacred Heart, the Monmouth University women’s soccer team won its fifth consecutive game and improves to 7-2-1 in the NEC and 7-2-1 overall. The win marks the sixth at home and helps Monmouth remain unbeaten on home soil.

It didn’t take the Hawks long to get on the scoreboard. Less than 4 minutes into the game, it was junior midfielder Amy Hoyer off of a throw in from Shannon Rogers, freshman midfielder Amy Hoyer off of a throw in from Shannon Rogers, making it 1-0. It was Sacred Heart’s first of the season.

The goal was the last of the game, giving the Hawks the 2-0 victory. “We played a very good first half and finished on a few chances,” commented head coach Krissy Turner. “But we let some of the momentum go in the second half. We are looking forward to playing a full 90 minutes in both our road games this weekend. It is critical to win conference games at home, and with only four league, home games, we need to get results on the road.”

KRISY TURNER
Head Coach Women’s Soccer

Holloway Leads Men’s Soccer to 2-0 Start in NEC Play

Go on the Road, Defeat Quinnipiac and CCSU in Overtime Thriller

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a tough non-conference schedule, the Hawks opened up its Northeast Conference schedule with two wins against Quinnipiac University and Central Connecticut State.

Senior Steve Holloway, who is having the best season of his career in 2006, ended the defensive struggle in the 72nd minute with a header to the back of the net on a pass from Damon Wilson. Junior Michael Millar, who got the offensive rush started with a long pass ahead to Wilson, was also given an assist on the goal.

Three minutes later, the Hawks struck again. This time, it was Wilson, taking a pass from Tom Gray off a corner kick, and scoring to put the Hawks up 2-0. Earlier in the game, Wilson’s goal called back because of an offsides call, but got his revenge in the 75th minute. Goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel needed to make just two saves to earn his sixth shutout of the season.

“We are pleased with the effort and the guys who wanted to win today,” said head coach Robert McCourt.

In a game that postponed due to bad weather, the Hawks defeated CCSU 2-1 in a thrilling overtime game. Central opened up the scoring in 39th minute, to take a 1-0 lead. Monmouth came back in the second half, when Tom Gray scored from 25 yards out in the 60th minute to tie the game at 1-1. Ninety minutes was not enough to decide this match. In the extra period, Holloway took a pass from Gray, beat the defender one-on-one, and blasted the ball into the back of the net for the Hawks 12th consecutive conference victory. With the win, McCourt’s crew improved to 7-3-1 on this young season.

“This was an unbelievable win for us, against a good team on the road,” McCourt. “After sitting around for an extra day, the guys remained focused today. We tried to find ourselves in the opening half, but really showed our potential in the second half and overtime. It is huge to be able to six points on a road swing like this in the league.”

Holloway now has 19 points this season, which surpasses his previous single-season mark of 18. Holloway now leads the NEC in points and McCourt will look to him to lead a very talented Hawk team as they go through their conference schedule. Last season, the Hawks became the first team to go undefeated in NEC play. This season, they are already off to a good start. “It is nice to open up league play with a win, because it is so difficult to get a result on the road in this league,” said McCourt.

The Hawks will return home for two games on May 6, when they take on St. Francis (Pa) and then Robert Morris on Sunday, October 8.

Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 5

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Lisa
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Sam
(2-6 Last Wk)
(14-18 Overall)

Wes
(5-3 Last Wk)
(20-12 Overall)
Hawks Hit Fast Times At Lehigh’s Paul Short Run

JACQUELYN BOOMER
STAFF WRITER

The men and women Hawks of Monmouth posted some of their best times Friday afternoon at Lehigh University when they participated in the Paul Short Run.

For the women Hawks, senior captain Malia Lyles finished in 135th place. Her time was 23:26 for the 6K (3.7 miles) course. Setting the race. Her time was 23:26 for the 135th place in the invitational captain Malia Lyles finished in 30th place out of 35 schools, with a time of 24:46, and Corrine Medity (24:28), and Aracelis Lantigua (24:21), Jenn Oprysko (27:33). Both were personal bests.

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