Students Stay Up 'til Dawn

CHRISSEY MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

Boylan Gym hosted “Up 'til Dawn’s” 11th writing campaign last Saturday Oc-
tober 4 to support St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.
St. Jude’s “Up 'til Dawn” Program originated in Fra-
ternity and Soror-
ity Life three years ago but has now expanded campus wide. It is advised by Tyler Havens, the Assistant Di-
ector of Student Activities for Fra-
ternity and Soror-
ity Life, and run by Christina Freeland and Jarod Weber.
This year’s event titled, “Rockin’ Out Childhood Can-
cer”, included pre-written letters to friends and families asking for donations to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital. Participants were asked to sign in online and
print out a “50 Names Fast” form to make the process easier.
Freedland, one of the coordina-
tors of the event, explained, “The concept for the event has been
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Clastrified Courses Expand to Include All First Year Students

GINA COLUMBUS
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Clastrified courses became available to all first year stu-
dents this past semester, and are expanding into a greater number of classes for the fu-
ture. Rather than being lim-
ited to students of the Honors School in past years, now all freshman have the opportunity to enroll in the History and
English clusters.

“...It builds a group of people that they
grow to learn fairly well. Students
work together more and are able
to give feedback on their writing.”
LINDA SACKS
English Professor

The six new courses are linked by a common theme in
English and History, with the following titles: Mysteries of the Past and Present, War and Death, Freedom and Tyr-
anny, Creative Destruction - Through the Lens of Gender, Race and Class, The Outsider in Western Civilization, and Humanities’ Innovation for Civilization.
Course clusters are three credits each, and are advanta-
geous. While history classes non-
20 students, similar to Eng-
lish classes. This is because the same 20 students who are in one class with each other will be together in the other. The class times are scheduled back to back, so the group of students is able to walk collec-
tively twice a week.

Professor Linda Sacks, who teaches the English section of the cluster Mysteries of the Past and Present, believes that it is a proven socializing func-
tion.

Debra Kavourias, Director of First Year ct as repre-
represented, “It forms a bond with the same group of people.”
For Mysteries of the Past and Present, students have been focusing on projects, presentations and taking cre-
ative, new approaches to the link between the two courses’ common theme.
Sacks also said that the work load for the students is not different from other classes; there is still the same amount and same length of writing as-
signments because of the Eng-
lish 101 Master Syllabus.

“...The experiences at other institutions across the country have demonstrated that first year students who participated in special learning initiatives such as clastrified courses tend to be more successful in adjusting to college life.”

DAVID STROHMETZ
Associate Vice President of Academic and Institutional Assessment

On why English and His-
tory were chosen as the two subjects to cluster, Kavourias stated, “English Composition is truly getting to write on a college level, so with the clus-
ter they are being taught to write something pertinent to them that they are learning in
their History class.”

It features an interdisci-

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Students attending “Up 'til Dawn in the Boylan Gym.
around for several years. For
Monmouth University, it origi-
nated and was spear-headed by
one of our former Greek Sen-
ate Presidents, Karen Keppler. She was introduced to the event
during a trip to the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) Conference and the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFl).
After speak-
ing with representatives from St. Jude about the hospital and the program and speaking with students from other institutions that coor-
dinate this program, she felt that it would be a nice addition to Monmouth University and it became the un-
official national philanthropy of the Greek Sen-
ate.
Beckie Turn-
er, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and a helper at the event, said it is currently
Closed Clustered courses expanded to include all first year students.

Phi Sigma Sigma Hosts Monmouth Idol

PAIGE SODANO
SENIOR EDITOR

Last Wednesday, October 1, Phi Sigma Sigma hosted its an-
ual Monmouth Idol in the Pol-
lak Theatre which started at
10:15 p.m.
The show was a takeoff of the original Fox reality show, Amer-
ican Idol, where Monmouth stu-
dents take part in showcasing their talents, such as singing, dancing, or playing an instru-
ment.
The acts of the night included the sisters of Sigma Pi including Andrew Grosso and Jerry Messana doing a dance routine, Alices Ragonese who sang and Paul Gaudioso also with and Senior Joe Raimondi closed the show with his own dance act, which was accompa-
nied by an original song that he 
composed.
Danielle Vitoroulis sang the fa-
mous Whitney Houston song: “I Will Always Love You”. Vitorou-
lis was the winner of Monmouth Idol, and coincidentally won last year too, Jeff Brady and Chris Kiley coming in second, and Alicen Ragonese who finished in third place.

Phi Sigma Sigma, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and coordinator for this event, noted that in order to get everything together she needed to contact a few people first. “I needed to contact Amy Bellina, who is head of student activities; she gave me the guidelines for Pollak Theatre. Then I needed to contact Steve Mervine who is in charge of sound and light-
ing, from there I needed to get a DJ, who was Nick Colona and I needed to get judges.” Kim also said, “I made flyers for contes-
tants who wanted to participate
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only have a capacity of 35
students, they are limited to

The football team won their third consecutive game of the season.

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"...They are being taught to
write something pertinent to them that they are learning in
their History class." Sacks said, “It connects the two when studying.”
David Strohmertz, Associate

Vice President of Academic

and Institutional Assessment,
MUPD Crime Blotter

Since the start of the Fall semester police have investigated numerous cases of criminal mischief (vandalism) done to student’s vehicles parked in the university parking lots. Damage reports have ranged from minor scratches to breaking off of side view mirrors with repair costs averaging several hundred dollars. Monmouth University Police issued a Hawk Safety Alert #2008-05 advising students of the problem and soliciting help in finding those responsible for the damage. In an effort to combat the increasing problems the University Police Department has conducted ongoing surveillance of the parking lots resulting in several arrests during the recent week.

On September 24th at 2:47 AM University Police observed three students walking in lot #12. One of the students was observed entering an unlocked vehicle and turning on the interior light. As the officer approached the car the three students ran from the area. A chase ensued and the three were eventually apprehended. The three 18 year old resident students were arrested and charged with Burglary, Conspiracy, Obstruction, and Underage Possession of alcohol. Their case will be sent to the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office in Freehold for presentation to the Grand Jury. On October 1st at 3:02 AM officers on surveillance heard the sound of something breaking and went to the area of university lot #3. Police found a side view mirror broken off of a vehicle and an individual running from the area. Following a lengthy foot chase the 19 year old resident student was arrested and charged with Criminal Mischief, Obstructing and Possession of Alcohol Underage. He was released and returned to his resident hall. At approximately 5:40 AM the same student was observed smashing a bottle near parking lot #6. After another foot chase he was re-arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct. All charges will be heard in W. Long Branch Municipal Court.

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Crimes By Location

Howard Hall Computer Lab re-Opens

Howard Hall 500 reopened as a 24-hour computer lab on September 19th for the 2008-2009 school year after serving as a classroom due to space constraints.

During the 2007-2008 academic year there was a 24-hour lab designated in both Bey Hall and Howard Hall 500. In order to create additional faculty offices and to accommodate the Global Understanding Institute, the Bey Hall lab was eliminated. Howard Hall 500 served primarily as a classroom and was only available on an hourly schedule.

“Proposals to expand the lab were made, there was some speculation that the students would be upset that there was no 24-hour labs,” said an employee in the Instructional Technology (IT) department.

On September 17th, the University announced they would reopen Howard Hall 500 as a 24-hour open lab. It is equipped with 38 Dell computers and a black and white printer. Class-rooms that were previously held in that area were moved to other locations on campus.

“All of these adjustments took place because the University needed space that they just didn’t have,” said the IT source who was personally effected by the space constraints when his office was relocated from the Plangere Center to the Library at the start of the fall semester. The announcement of the lab’s reopening was made in an e-mail sent out to the entire student body by Provost/Vice President Thomas Pearson. The e-mail explained the need for “much needed space” in order to create room for faculty offices and the Global Understanding Institute, whose offices were relocated this year to the Bey Hall lab. Provost Pearson apologized for any inconveniences that occurred when students tried to use the lab prior to its reopening on September 19.

“I had no idea that the Bey Hall lab had been closed until I went to print out my syllabus before class and saw the sign on the door,” said senior, Lauren Kochan.

According to Provost Pearson’s e-mail, additional computer labs were recently added to the library in order to compensate for the loss of the Bey Hall open lab. There are now over 80 computers available in the library, including loaner laptops that can be borrowed with student identification and used during library hours.

“I know they added more computers, but I definitely think they should consider making another computer lab open 24 hours. Students should have another option, especially when labs fill up during final exams,” said Kochan.

According to LabStats, there are over 400 computers available at the University. LabStats is a link on the Monmouth website that allows users to view the number of computers in use and available at a given time, as well as their locations on campus.

Monmouth offers both open and instructional labs for student and faculty use. Unlike 24-hour open labs, instructional labs run on an hourly schedule and are available for use from 7:00am to midnight. Assistance with computer technology is available at the student computer lab located in Howard Hall 500 or by calling 732-571-3490.

Howard Hall 500 reopen

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- Ask about our Catering -
It’s difficult to think of a way to add pounds faster than living the stereotypical college lifestyle. Juggling coursework, jobs and a social life leaves little time for cooking or even regular meals. Late-night study sessions are often fueled by the nearest 24-hour greasy spoon. Getting too little sleep can also trick the body into craving more food.

On top of it all, many freshmen are taking in more calories from alcohol than they have in the past.

That’s the bad news. The good news is that not every entering freshman puts on weight, and there are some easy things students can do to avoid packing on pounds.

The first thing to do is to forget the phrase “Freshman 15.” A 2006 study by Rutgers University nutritionists tracked the weight of 67 students in their first year. Most students did gain weight, but more than one-fourth of students actually lost weight. Those who did gain weight put on an average weight of around 10 pounds during the first year. Most college health centers either employ or can refer students to a nutritionist or psychologist to treat eating disorders.

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Joy Marcus, a junior Political Science major, explained how she loves the new layout in Java City. She said; “Java City seems a little more crowded now, but that’s good; it gives it more of a ‘cafe feel’ and that’s what I love.

“We changed the furniture setup to make Java City a more relaxing atmosphere, for more students to study while enjoying our scrumptious drinks and our delicious treats” Kim Carpenter, an employee, said. “We added about 11 more chairs, so the furniture is all closer now, and that gives Java City a more ‘cafe feel’, and that is what we were aiming to do to satisfy students.”

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The sheer number of calories in alcoholic drinks is enough to make many people gain weight, especially if they are consuming the same amount of calories as the body metabolizes alcohol before other carbohydrates or fat. That means the body has to burn off carbohydrates and fats from food.

The body essentially sends you signals that it wants a very quick source of energy, which are the typical sugary foods, and some concentrated calories, which are fatty foods.

Some students who gained weight said they were able to lose it again by reassessing their food and exercise choices.

Ramya Pallavajhala, 22, a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University who lost most of the weight she gained the first semester of freshman year by cutting out cheese and cooking healthy, vegetable-rich Indian dishes. She also walks back and forth between her Hackensack home and the Teaneck campus and squeezes in the occasional gym workout.

“Once you gain the weight, it’s very tough to regain your shape,” Pallavajhala said. “But it’s easy to prevent it.

Going easy on the alcohol can also make a big difference.

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Failing Economy Affects MU Students
Tuition, Financial Aid, and Jobs are Fluctuating

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The United States economy is failing and that is no surprise to anyone, especially Monmouth University (MU) students, faculty and staff. Gas prices are rising, fears of tuition increase are gripping stu-
dents, and soon-to-be graduates are worried about the job market. Students are anxious about the economy and its adverse affects on their wallets. “I’m worried about tuition increases,” said Jennifer Renson, a junior journalism major.

“It’s expensive already.” According to Dr. Nahid Aslanbeigui, chair of the Department of Eco-
nomics and Finance, the economy is “on the verge of collapse… If [the $700 billion bailout plan] does not pass in a modified form, we are looking at dire consequences.”

Recently passed in said modified form, the government’s bailout plan allows the Treasury Department to buy banks’ bad mortgage access and therefore defrost credit unions. Frozen credit markets have already affected students, though. “Monmouth students were im-
pacted by lenders going out of business – some without warning and some just weeks before school started,” said Claire Alasia, Direc-
tor of Financial Aid. “We have also seen students who would normally per-
Kathy Macioch, Lead Database Administrator of AIG. “Even now with the billion-
a small business, if you can’t get a job after?” Kath-

Financial Aid

According to Dr. Aslanbeigui, for each year one remains in col-
lege, their lifetime salary increases by several thousand dollars.

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sion… There will be a recession in other places, but we’ll recover. And the graduates are young. You’re just in the beginning of your [working] years.”

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Aslanbeigui offers this advice to college graduates every-
where:

“My advice to this and future generations is to get an education that will last a lifetime, because businesses are becoming more and more stringent in what they will pay. And the graduates are young. You’re just in the beginning of your [working] years.”

Jobs after college are getting scarcer. Companies are forced to downsize because they are losing more and more money each day. On Monday, Sept. 29, the DOW Jones dropped 777 points, the highest single-day loss ever. The ISM manufacturing index, one of the more accurate readings on the economy, fell to a seven-year low which, based on a history of read-
ings compared with the economy at the time, suggests a recession is imminent.

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Wednesday, October 8, 2008
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

Convocation Address by
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Chief Medical Editor, NBC News

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m.  Lecture by David J. Ennis ’74
2008 Distinguished Alumni Award Winner
Land preservation/Alternative energy sources  Bey Hall 133

2:15 p.m.  Convocation Ceremony  Pollak Theatre

3:45 p.m.  Reception  Great Hall, Wilson Hall

9:00 p.m.  MTV Rock the Vote with Share and Rachel  Pollak Theatre

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
Will the Bailout Work?

Are we all in trouble now that the $700 billion bailout bill has been passed? What is to come of our economy?

On Friday, October 3, 2008, the $700 billion bailout plan was signed into law. Will this bill get banks to start lending money to one another again? In recent weeks, banks and Wall Street firms have stopped loaning money to one another; they need to start up again, so our country doesn’t go into debt.

There are problems in mortgage-backed securities, which have been plummeting. Prices are as bad as they were in the Great Depression. Who wants to see that? Will this bill change all of our country’s economic problems? How long will it take for our weak economy to toughen up again? Are we going to be in trouble, financially, until that point?

The goal of the bailout bill is to unfreeze the credit markets. Financial institutions are fearful, and though they have plenty of cash at hand, they’ve been keeping it to themselves. This bill will allow bank lending to operate properly. Businesses have been having trouble getting the financing that they need even for daily operations. Will this end now?

Our country is in serious trouble, since the bill has been passed. “It may take weeks for confidence to return to our country,” President Bush stated. People may start losing their jobs and money will be hard to earn; it will not be a happy time period. Everyone will be at a painful money loss; nobody wants that.

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Why Political Events are Important to Attend on Campus

SARAH ALYE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

Our Monmouth University campus is home to many exciting events for students to attend. These events are hosted by different clubs, organizations, state and local governments, and Monmouth University students, who attend the different happenings always seem to have a blast at all of the events that occur on campus. Therefore, I believe that all students should give their best effort to attend all of the events here on campus when they have time to. Students need to show the specific organizations that put on the events how grateful they are to make these nights on campus, enjoyable, by participating in the excitement and fun. They have so kindly brought to our campus.

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For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wisniewski, President of The Political Science Club to get started. You can contact him at daniel.j.wisniewski@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome.
When most people think of Ireland, the first thing that comes to mind is beer, leprechauns, and more beer.

Well after staying in Ireland for a weekend, the things that come to my mind are beer, Mel Gibson, and beer.

A group of us started off our weekend with a 5:30 a.m. arrival at the hostel, due to a delayed flight. But from that early morning on, it was smooth sailing. Our first stop was to Dublin Castle, which was nice, but more importantly our second stop was the Guinness Brewery.

The seven floor building takes you through the steps of making a Guinness, and informs you about the four ingredients, which are water, barley, hops, and yeast.

Guinness claims that these four ingredients combine to “make a perfect pint.”

Throughout the floors, you see the step by step process of brewing Guinness beer.

An interesting fact that we learned, was that Arthur Guinness was so confident about the Guinness company and its success, that he rented the brewery space for 9,000 years.

Isn’t that crazy?

The second floor, and my favorite floor, had a display of the many Guinness brand advertisements throughout the years.

On this floor you could see the evolution of the brand. There was a dozen display cases containing old bottles of Guinness, former labels, and memorabilia with the Guinness Toucan.

While I found this floor amusing, many seemed to be more attracted to the seventh floor, which is also known as The Gravity Bar.

The Gravity Bar is the end of the tour, and if you haven’t lost your ticket stub, you could get your very own pint of Guinness.

Well after trying a Guinness for the first time at The Gravity Bar, my appreciation for Budweiser has grown.

After that “perfect pint” at the Guinness Brewery, we decided to chase it with some Jameson.

A 20 minutes walk led us to the Jameson Distillery, where I was lucky enough to get chosen to be a whiskey taster.

We received a tour of the distillery which was founded in 1780, and learned about how Jameson gets its “unique smooth mellow taste.”

At the end of the tour, as a chosen whiskey taster, my job was to taste the differences between Jameson, Jack Daniels, and Johnny Walker Black Label.

As a qualified Irish whiskey taster (they gave me a certificate) I can knowingly state that Jameson is like no other. It is unsmoked, triple distilled, aged to perfection, and should be the only choice a person 21 years or over should be making when reaching for a bottle of whiskey.

Our second day in Ireland didn’t include any breweries or distilleries but was just as fun.

We visited Kilmainham Jail which was not only the set for some scenes in the movie The Italian Job, but also housed the 14 leaders of the 1916 Easter Rising.

At the jail we learned about life in the prison, and about those imprisoned in it.

Charles Stewart Parnell, Robert Emmet, Eamon de Valera, Padraig Pearse and James Connolly all spent there last days at Kilmainham, until they were executed there in 1916.

On our third and final day of our trip to Ireland we decided to get out of Dublin, and take a tour of the town of Glendalough. It was here that I realized Ireland’s obsession with Mel Gibson.

Glendalough is the home of the wedding scene in Braveheart. On our eight hour tour, our bus driver was happy to point out every place that Mel Gibson stepped foot on.

Despite the town being completely infested by Gibson, it was really beautiful, and the best part of my trip to Ireland.

So the knowledge I walked away with by the end of my weekend in Ireland is that Guinness is nothing like Budweiser, Leprechauns don’t exist, and most Irish people dream of Mel Gibson.
Kangaroos, Camels, and Lions

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This summer, I attended a dinner given by our friend John to celebrate his twin daughters' high school graduation. After dinner, some of our friends suggested we drive over to see the twins wish them well and stay with the parents a few days, and the adults joined the youngsters. Afterwards, some adults took the time to exchange their wisdom with the twins who were about to embark on a journey of lifelong learning.

One of my friends proudly told his story—a story that is often told by many immigrants—how wonderful it was during his college years, the best years of his life. Another friend of mine reminded the twins of their Sinhala-Buddhist heritage, culture, and traditions: how their upbringing, as Sinhala-Buddhist girls, is going to help their journey through the valleys and mountains. Every speech was meant to instill wisdom, bolster morale, and reinforce the role of responsibility. The message was simple: remember who you are, where you come from, and what your values are.

When it was my turn to say a few words, I wanted to say that had helped me throughout my professional career. As a graduate student, undergraduate and graduate curricula were flooded with homework assignments, quizzes, exams, term papers, presentations, lab reports, and so on. I felt like a loaded camel was bearing an unusually heavy weight. Then I took a story from Nietzsche's Thus Spoke Zarathustra and modified it for my audience. I told them, "I am in a graduate student, I compared myself to a camel. Like a camel, I knelt down to be loaded with assignments. I knew that one day I would rise to my feet and carry the weight of the workforce. The heavier the weight that the camel carries on its back, the stronger it becomes. In the desert of desert, a metamorphosis occurs—the camel becomes a lion and enters the jungle. Lions are, of course, the kings of the jungles. But the strength of the lion depends on the strength of the camel. A weak lion cannot be the king of the jungle; a weak lion becomes an easy target, and even the monkeys would be tempted to through stones for him. My metamorphosis occurred when I earned my Ph.D. and entered the workforce. Now, I am in a jungle filled with managers and supervisors. Most of my colleagues, who have graduated degrees, are facing a similar situation in their own jungles filled with mountains. My message to my friend's two daughters was a simple one: learn to be a camel in college; let professors load you with assignments and exams; obey their instructions with alacrity, because one day you will graduate from college. It is a very proper way which is a jungle. Have the courage to be a hammer or you will be a nail."

That same evening, the words spoken by two youngsters—the fragrance of our society—inspired me. One of them was about to be a member of the fraternity of the hallowed society of the hereditary patterns of the past, theoretics, and hypostases. The other was just entering grade ten.

The sophomore talked about the accomplishment that earned the legendary status of the world's most exclusive and hallowed club. The fan must get to see the plate. The only person who deserves the legendary status is that goosebumpy, chilly feeling.

"If you saw it live, it's something you will never forget."
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**MU Hosts “Up ‘til Dawn”**

Dawn Freeland explained why this event is so important to her. "I have been involved with ‘Up ‘til Dawn’ over the past two years. My mother and I have filled over letters for 200 people so far. They never ask families to pay more than their insurance pays. They spend 1.3 million a day and call themselves ‘a hospital without walls.’ They share openly across the country and have never declined a patient. I’m passionate about this so that hopefully one day they can change their family’s lives.

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**Monmouth Idol**

Idol continued from pg. 1 and they Facebooked me or e-mailed me. They included: Kevin Barnes, president of Theta Xi, Amanda Klaus, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, and Jeff Cook, president of Phi Sigma Kappa. The hosts of the night were Beckie Turner from Phi Sigma Sigma-Brandon Bosque from Phi Sigma Kappa. Klaus described the event as a huge event. She also said, “It showcases the talent of the community. There were freshmen involved, people from SCA, fraternities, sororities, residential halls and athletics.”

Senior and member of Phi Sigma Sigma, Jaclyn Isaac said, “It’s Phi Sigma Sigma’s spin on the popular American Idol, with our three judges representing the Greek community, and benefiting our philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation. It hosts Monmouth’s finest singing talent and gives prizes to the winners.”

The first place prize was a trip for two to Atlantic City to go see the band O.A.R. at the House of Blues. Second place was two gift certificates to Turning Point in Pier Village, and the third place winner received gift certificates to Irish Brennan, the two local establishments.

"That’s our dream," Klaus commented on the event and ended with saying, “It is such a great cause and the girls did such a fantastic job with the event.”

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While I thought that was a tough act to follow, Becca Baizer, singing “Ironic” by Alanis Morissette, wowed the audience reminiscing about their younger teenage years. It was a good throw back.

Andrew Grossou and Jerry Messana’s’s video performance of a music video with new members as their backup singers. As always, they gave a great performance.

One person I was absolutely amazed by was Ryan M. He has a great voice and talent. I’m not sure if she has sung in any of these competitions before but he really created the best voice out of all of the performers.

The Late Night Lounge created a show that would become a legend in television history. Years later, the show still holds up over time and has inspired many different catch phrases and pop culture references. However, the one thing that no one expected was that it would be the inspiration for a mixtape.

The rest of the tracks are classics, from Wale’s feature “It Ain’t Nothin’” to his classic old school hip hop track, “The Crazy,” which is one of the strongest songs on the album in my opinion. Wale mentions that “there’s a little bit of Kramer in all of us.”

“The Cliché Lil Wayne” is a classic track that features Wale as a member of the group The Roots. This track features an appearance from Juicy J and is a great example of Wale’s ability to mix different styles together. The track ends with a sample of the Seinfeld theme, which was a great way to wrap up the album.

The album as a whole is a great mixtape and showcases Wale’s talent as a rapper and songwriter. He has created a mixtape that is full of diverse sounds and styles, and it is a testament to his creativity as an artist. From the opening track to the closing track, Wale has given us a mixtape that is sure to be enjoyed by fans of all genres.

While I may not have been a fan of Wale’s music before, I have certainly been won over by his talent and creativity on this mixtape. I would definitely recommend checking it out and seeing what all the hype is about. Wale is definitely one of the most promising new artists in the hip hop industry, and I look forward to seeing what he has in store for us in the future.
Raposo Performs Live in outside RSSC

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

During Wednesday’s hour long club/activity break on campus, the Student Activities Board hosted a live performance in the student center. The rock band Raposo performed a small crowd of students who were all curious as to who these four guys were. One student in particular yelled out in the beginning of their set “Who are you?” Lead singer Greg Raposo did not answer this fan’s question. He let his songs answer for him, telling her to listen to the lyrics and she will find out all she needs to know.

What we do know is that this tight, lean, white-t-shirt wearing group of guys comes right out of Long Island, New York. The group consists of lead vocalists Greg Raposo, Lou Vecchio on drums, Bryan, Leo and Jesse Corona on the guitar. The group was also joined by a member at Wednesday’s performance, Sean Gallagher who usually plays bass for the band, was unafforded to attend at the last minute and filled in his spot.

The members of the group each had their own personal success before banding together to form Raposo. Greg at 16 years old earned a platinum record and at 18 released a solo album on the Billboard Independent Albums chart. His voice has a unique sound, as if he grew up smoking cigarettes.

Lou is a third-generation drummer who is endorsed by MRP Drums and cited by Modern Drummer Magazine as one of the top ten drummers on Long Island. Brian, Leo, and Jesse are all familiar faces from New York punk groups Unlikely Heroes. Three years ago the group began to form. As explained by Greg on the group’s MySpace, “We’ve been together for 14 years of experience playing together and our differing styles and influences really complement each other.”

While performing in front of Wednesday's audience the group sang their own songs as well as covers from other groups and requests from the audience.

The group sang their own rendition of The Ramones song “In Your Head” and Sava Garden’s “I Want to Stand with You on a Mountain.”

Other songs that the group sang did not even have a title. Frontman Greg explained, “We call this song because it is the first song we wrote as a group.”

Greg’s very simple way of explaining this group of guys who interacted with their fans by walking down the stairs and signing among the students, even picking up one girl and swinging her around.

In between every song they would pause and talk to the fans, asking for any requests of songs they’d like to hear (even non-Raposo songs).

At one point Greg even began smoking a cigarette and then asked a fan to hold it on for him while he continued singing. It was quite the laid-back set.

At this time, junior Stefanie Modeus exclaimed that this was her 88th time seeing the band, which flattered and shocked the guys of Raposo.

“We are people in our audience who come to the show because they find sense of community through our music, and I love that we share that,” said Greg on the group’s MySpace.

The members of Raposo’s concert last week you can check it out on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/user/raposobandny.

Raposo’s next gig will be this Friday, October 10th at the Blagard in NYC. The group will be going on at 10:45 p.m. If you can’t make it out to their show, then be sure to check out their MySpace at www.myspace.com/raposobandny.

THE GROUND FLOOR

“What goes around comes around in the end it takes you down and you never gonna stop it”

FRANKIE MORALES
STAFF WRITER

If your eyes went right back to this little space, then you have survived week one of The Ground Floor and are strangely intrigued for more. As always, I’m Frankie Morales, and I’m back to provide you with some insight on the bands and music phenomena you might have not heard of yet.

This week, taking center stage is the Minnesota-based quintet of Sing It Loud. This year, while working the Bamboozle 2008, I had my first opportunity to encounter these youngsters who seemed to be in everyone’s playlists, when asked on stage at the festival. Bands from Motion City Soundtrack to All Time Low to Paramore made the group which quickly sparked my interest.

I made an effort to skip out on one of the interviews I was taping to check them out on stage for myself. What I got was a dose of happy-go-lucky pop-punk.

Now granted, that statement alone probably made most of you turn the page immediately, but listen to Sing It Loud and I’m sure you’ll want to discuss them as your latest and guiltiest pleasure. The band itself was formed and signed to a deal with Epitaph Records, only four shows into the bands existence, a feat that not many bands can brag about. Shortly after, the band produced its first EP and on September 23 of this year, the band put it their first full-length album entitled Come Around.

With its bright rainbow-colored cover art, many could be mistaken to write off the band as some other electronic/techno-bubble gum-cook. However, the band surprised many critics by following many trends into Motion City Soundtrack as shown by Justin Pierre’s cameo on “We’re Not Afraid.” Track 2 for those who paint-by-numbers note to mention they were produced by Long Island’s own Josh Cain. One song that definitely has a melody that is similar to any MCS song of recent memory is “Marionettes.”

The track on this album, however, that will undoubtedly catch your attention the moment you hear it, is the title track, “Come Around.” This song you can probably envision being the soundtrack to a party scene, and definitely has a catchy chorus that will stay with you for much of the day. The official solid track is the album’s final track, Best Beating Heart, which shows some passion in the vocals of Pat Brown. Despite toting some lyrics reminiscent of teenage poetry, you can’t fault them through, they are teenagers...with record deals...so deal with it.

Now, don’t worry, I’m not biling the guys as the second coming or something, nor will it probably be a CD that you will keep in heavy rotation in your iPod playlist.

The sound is as well meshed as you can get for a band with such youth and inexperience as Sing It Loud. However, they are a band who you should keep your eyes on, as they begin to progress, because they could have what it takes to be a pop-punk powerhouse come the Monmouth effort.

If you’re looking for music that represents fun and basicity, then you’ll be the one to give it a shot and listen to their music without feeling bogged down by the $9.99 price tag, check out the band’s Pure Volume site for a FULL album stream, at least hurry before it’s down.

If you like what you hear, then break out your Monmouth planners and square this one in between meeting your study group for a project and your night shift as Chills, as the band will open for Cobra Starship on The Sassybass Tour alongside Hit The Lights (who I will exploit in this space soon enough) and Forever the Richest Kids (ditto) on November 20 at Starland Ballroom.

Until then, I hope you guys come around more often to the latest tidbits in the world of music, but most of all, I hope that you guys have been floored.
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Neil Berg’s 100 Years of Broadway

Sun. 10/19 Sun. 10/26

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Robert Emmett Mueller
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Book Club Discussion
Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 PM
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COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Catherine sophomore
“I’m a PR major, so I’m looking forward to all of my classes.”

Serena sophomore
“I joined Hawk TV, so I’m looking forward to getting involved.”

Maria freshman
“I’m looking forward to moving to E-suite!”

Kelsey freshman
“I love bumping music with my E-suite ladies.”

Andrew freshman
“I’m looking forward to Halloween and going on trips with the Outdoor club.”

Michael freshman
“I Party like a rock star!”

Danny freshman
“I can’t wait to meet new girls.”

Kyle freshman
“I’m looking forward to being social and having a good time.”

David freshman
“I’m excited to play soccer and football.”

Ashley junior
“I’m excited for my MA100 class, with Sarah!”

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Campus Events This Week

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Founders Day Celebration • 2:15 PM • Pollak
MTV Rock the Vote with Shane & Rachel • 8 PM • Pollak
Debate Watch: John McCain vs. Barack Obama • 8:45 PM • Student Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
Future of the Ocean Symposium • 9:00 AM • Wilson Auditorium
Men’s Soccer vs. St. Francis (PA) • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn
Field Hockey vs. Quinnipiac • 4:00 PM • So Sweet a Cat Field
Big Pink Volleyball • Boylan

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
The Big Event • 11:00 AM • RSSC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
University Open House • All Day
Men’s Soccer vs. Robert Morris • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Comedian • 8 PM • Pollak
10/13-10/16 • Disability Awareness Information Table • Student Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Call to Service for NJ Business & Government Leaders • 10 AM • Wilson Aud.
Metropolitan Opera NYC and Backstage • Departs 1:00 PM
Last Day to Register to Vote • 2:30-3:45 PM • 7:30-8:45 PM • Wilson Aud.
Bring a Friend (Concerned about Substance Abuse) • 12:00-4:00 PM • Health Center
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Java Talks • 7:30 • Java City
Simon Deng: 21st Century Slavery/Genocide in the Sudan • 7:30-8:45 PM • Anacon B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Flamenco Dance Performance & Lessons • 11:30 AM-12:30 PM • Anacon B
Alcohol Screening Day • 12:00-4:00 PM • Health Center
Pre-Professional Health Careers • 2:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Rob O’Reilly, Comedian • 9:00 PM • Underground
Debate Watch: McCain & Obama • 8:45 PM • Student Center Cafeteria
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Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting
Wednesday, October 15, 2008
Wilson Auditorium • 2:30 PM • Refreshments

Special Guest:
Professor Carol A. Biscardi, PA-C, MS
Program Director
Seton Hall University, Physician Assistant Program

Michael Cheung, M.D.
Surgical Resident
Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, NJ
2002 Monmouth University Graduate
Monmouth Medical Center Scholar

- Pre-Professional Health Advising Office - Howard Hall Room S41
- Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices

- Affiliation Agreements:
  - Seton Hall University - Physician Assistant Program
  - Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine
  - Monmouth Medical Center Scholars' Program - Duquesne University College of Medicine
  - Hackensack University Medical Center

- Requirements for Admission to Professional Schools:
  - GPA
  - Courses Outside Major
  - MCAT/DAT/GRE, etc. Scores
  - Research
  - Demonstrated Interest in a Health Professional Field

- Strategies for Verbal and Writing Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc)
- Letters of Recommendation
- When to Start The Application Process
- The Interview
- Foreign Medical Schools

Pre-Professional/Health Advisory Committee (PPHAC)
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Check Out Things to Do On Campus This Week

LESLIE WEINBERG
Club and Greek Editor

Do you have a lot of free time and absolutely nothing to do? Has the economy put a damper on your social life? Don’t worry there are plenty of activities happening on campus to fill your time from now until you graduate. Here are a few ideas:

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**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting their annual “Think Pink” volleyball tournament this Friday, October 10, at 7:30 in the Boylan Gym. Sign ups are still going on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:30-4:30 outside the Student Center. The requirements are that your team has six players and that you’re team raises $50 to be donated for breast cancer research. Come out for food, prizes, and an all around great time. Also located around campus are collection bins for pink Yoplait lids. If you’re a yogurt lover, find the pink lid, pull it off, and add it to the collection boxes to help raise money as well. Thanks for all of your help!

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You have a lot to do this week. Do not put it off. Embrace structure this week so you can relax this weekend. If you do not get done what you need to before the weekend arrives, this is going to be an awfully long weekend.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9
Well, you feel accomplished. You are finishing your work at a record pace. Don’t get so wrapped up in completing your to-do list that you forget to go out and enjoy the world at your doorstep. That world has lots of ideas to share with you but you need to go out and hear them.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 6
You feel a bit overwhelmed by your emotions. Take a step back and a deep breath. Your work will get done and then you’ll be able to really take on those emotions.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 5
This week you have so much to figure out and do. Take today for yourself. The rest of the week will eventually calm down if you take just this one day to sort through everything and figure out whose motives you are following. This weekend, what’s important and what is not will be apparent. Work from there.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 5
Been dealing with a lot? Well things are not getting any easier. Everything you thought you had dealt with and was going to work, isn’t. Go with the flow this week or get caught up in the tide. Be careful this weekend too. You have a few things to sort out with those you care about but you’re already emotionally drained. Be sure to tread lightly.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 4
After a great week, the weekend came to a screeching halt. Organize and work hard. Lose yourself in your work during the week. The weekend is a much better time to sort out those crazy emotions that are running through your mind. You’ve been dealing with a lot. Do not forget to take care of yourself.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9
Can anyone do the simple things you ask of them? It doesn’t appear that is the case. Take some time Wednesday and Thursday to explain in careful detail (and as politely as possible) what you want. By Friday, just tell people exactly what you want or you will never get it. This weekend is all about you and relaxing. Have fun!

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 10
Things are definitely still going right for you. Embrace options and opposites. The latter part of this week is a great time for you. By the weekend you need to take some personal time to relax and recharge but it’s still an enjoyable time.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is an 8
Yes, things have been good for you for a while. Take some of that newly earned confidence and happiness and spread it around. People around you need your upbeat attitude but be sure not to throw it in their faces. This weekend, reconnect with friends. When was the last time you really just talked and hung out with a friend?

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
Although your nature isn’t to always be right and know everything, you feel that is your duty right now. Don’t! Handling your business is fine but be careful not to overstep your boundaries and cross into another person’s business. Sometimes you have to ride the wave out.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 5
Stop trying to apply logic to the illogical this week. Yes, maybe sorting through everything helped in the past, but that doesn’t mean it suits every situation. Logic does not work with matters of the heart. As long as you remember that you’ll be just fine,

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is an 8
Feeling like maybe your major or ambitions are not quite right? Take this week to figure out what you really want. From there you can take a giant leap in the direction you really want your life to go in. Don’t be afraid of thinking about the future.
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Record Victory Puts Hawks at 2-0 in NEC

Joe Arnette gave the Hawks great field position on their next drive as he returned the ball to the 28 yard line. Thanks to the Hawks continuing dominant play on the offensive line they were able to orchestrate a seven play 62 yard drive that resulted in a Romeo touchdown receptions. After another Weingart, extra point it was 28-9 Monmouth with 6:53 to go in the third quarter.

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On the next Monmouth drive it was more of the same as the special teams once again gave the offense outstanding field position lining them up at the SFU 46 yard line for first down. From there Sinisi ran through the gaping holes for his third touchdown run of the day, giving the Hawks a 35-15 lead heading into the locker room.

After the half, the Red Flash were looking to capitalize on their first possession as they moved the ball down the field through the air as Little connected on three passes over ten yards to bring the ball to the MU ten yard line. From there the Hawks defense stiffened and St. Francis was forced to settle for a field goal. This brought the score to 21-9 with 10:34 to go in the 3rd quarter.

Joe Arnette gave the Hawks another opportunity to get back into this game. However, the Red Flash failed to capitalize and sputtered backwards losing 12 yards during their third three and out possession. The Hawks once again had a chance to put this game out of reach for the Red Flash but Burke, under pressure, threw an interception to Matthew Sinisi as one of your starting running backs. Sinisi set a record 247 rushing yards with four touchdowns in the 42-15 Monmouth victory over St. Francis (Pa), at Kessler field. This victory puts the Hawks back to 500 and more importantly keeps them undefeated in the Northeast Conference. The Red Flash now has a disappointing 0-5 record.

The Hawks’ game plan early was to control the game on the ground, utilizing their dominant offensive line. After a beautiful 45 yard kickoff return by Michael Avent provided great field position for the blue and white they produced an eight play 41 yard touchdown drive. St. Francis saw seven David Sinisi rushes for thirty five yards and the touchdown.

The Hawk defense then took the field and was looking to give the ball back to their red hot offense. Quarterback Brett Burke, under pressure, threw an interception to Matthew Sinisi who sprinted ten yards into the end zone for his third touchdown as he blocked the extra point attempt which made it 14-6 with 2:32 to go in the first half.

The Hawks offense with Burke back at the helm looked to run the two minute drill and go back ahead by two scores. On a drive that saw Burke complete two passes to John Nalbone, for a total of 46 yards, the Hawks kept with the winning formula and handed the ball off to Sinisi who sprinted ten yards into the end zone for his third touchdown of the first half. Weinert’s kick was once again good for the extra point and the Hawks had a 21-6 lead heading into the locker room.

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The team returns to action this Saturday when they head to Staten Island to square off against Wagner at 1:00. With a win they will be above .500 for the first time all season.
The men’s and women’s cross country teams have had great success over the last few seasons, and have entered this season expecting nothing less. With four men’s teams and five women’s squads have competed with some of the top Division I schools in the nation and have matched up with great individual performances.

Going back to their first meet of the season, the cross country team competed in the Monmouth Cross Country Kickoff in Thompson Park in Long Branch, N.J. These teams managed a second place finish out of 17 schools and behind Albertus, who won the meet for the second consecutive year. Caitlin Lynam led the women with a second place overall finish in a time of 14:48. The men, who finished second a year ago at the meet, could only manage a fourth place finish this year.

Peter Forcagh led the team with his third place finish in a time of 19:30. The Hawks went on to compete in the Darmouth Invitational on September 13 and the Monmouth men’s team finished 25th in a time of 2:21:59, just three seconds faster than the team at this meet last year. The Monmouth men were 254th out of 258 schools at the 6K course. Lynam’s time is the third best at Lehigh in school history in the 8K race. The women’s team was also the third best in 14:48. Lynam’s time is the third best at Lehigh in school history in the 8K race.

Sophomore Ben Hutterer was next in a time of 19:30. He was followed by Ryan Mulligan who was next in 20:04. Senior Jake Dietz and Ryan Mulligan were next for the MU men, coming in 254th, 255th and 259th, respectively. Hutterer ran two minutes faster than last year while Hudd was last year’s. Hudd is a non-starter who won gold. The women’s team was 80th in a time of 21:56 on the 6K course. Lynam’s time is the 54th best time in the nation this week.

“The men’s team had some great individual performances from where they were a year ago, and our freshmen are all 1-2 minutes ahead of where they were just a few weeks ago,” said Comun. “We have more work to do as we get ready for the season, but we are certainly pleased with the progress they are making.”

Norm and eight men’s team in the race were national winners, All-Americans, and won the team titles this year. The 35th All-Country Kickoff was perhaps the best field in the meet’s history and was the most competitive meet in the nation this week.

The next meet will regroup for the Princeton University Invitational at West Windsor Fields in Princeton, N.J., on Saturday, October 18. The Hawks have now re-}
The men’s golf team, led by senior Ryan Beck finished third out of 16 teams at the Delaware Invitational in Stanton, Delaware, right off of I-95.

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