Black Maria Film Festival Showcases Independent Films at MU Campus

Leslie Weinberg
Club & Greek Editor

Unique, artistic, diverse, and creative are all words that can be used to describe the 28th Black Maria (pronounced Mariah) Festival. This was the 19th year that Monmouth University hosted the film festival that included 13 short segments of documentaries, animation, and visual art. Professor Donna Dolphin is the onsite curator who has been responsible for bringing the festival to Monmouth’s campus to share these expressive independent films with students and interested members of the community.

“I find that people often mistakenly assume that Black Maria features amateur works,” said Dolphin. “Absolutely not. Many of the filmmakers are quite well known and very accomplished. It’s also possible to be a complete newcomer and have a piece accepted to the Festival. I think that’s where the misconception comes from; we make a big deal over the new artists.”

The festival, which originated in New Jersey in 1981, is named after Thomas Edison’s original film studio built on the grounds of his laboratory. Edison filmed some of his first motion pictures in the original Black Maria. The Black Maria Film and Video Festival is an international competition comprised of award winning pieces that are submitted by innovative film and videomakers. The festival’s mission is to advocate, exhibit and reward the creators of these bold contemporary works.

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Every graduating class has a tradition to raise money for a gift to give back to the university. This year the goal is to raise at least $2,000.00, choosing that amount to represent the numbers of the class of 2009.

The senior class officers are President Amanda Klaus, Vice President Veronique Blosten, Secretary Joanna Thomas and Treasurer Victoria Lucido.

“I feel that this event will be a hit for the Klassroom Bowl-a-thon,” said Klaus.

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COURTNEY LEMUS Freshman

“I really enjoyed the short documentary on the polar bears in Alaska,” said Lemus. “I am a big advocate of stopping global warming and this short film definitely opened up my eyes to this growing dangerous factor.”

Graduate student Sarah Masterson also enjoyed this film. “I loved the first film about the Ice Bears of Beaufort,” said Masterson. “I thought it was cool that they did not use a narrator. I also liked the film maker showed the polar bears in the peaceful, snowy Arctic and then quickly cut to a clip of the polar bears running frantically around on sand, after the snow had melted, with waves roaring in the background to show the contrast between their natural environment and the dire situation that is threatening their existence.”

The Black Maria Festival is unique to most film festivals in that it travels to venues across the country, as well as internationally, and tailors the program for each venue depending on the audience. “I am the onsite curator,” said Dolphin. “That requires me to be familiar with the field of experimental and independent work in order to be able to put together a show for our audience. I try to select works across various genres within those categories, some documentary, some animation, some narrative work if there is any, some poetry. I like folks to get a taste of everything.”

The selections that were made for the MU screening of the festival were clearly a success. “The festival as a whole is a really great idea,” said Masterson. “Hopefully, they will be able to continue it in the future.”

“Overall, I would definitely recommend the Black Maria Festival to all Communication students because it was interesting to see the eccentric ideas of these filmmakers,” said Lemus.

The Black Maria Festival will be stopping at additional New Jersey venues throughout the months of April and May. The annual festival at Monmouth University is free of charge and open to the public.

To access the schedule or to find additional information on the Black Maria Festival, please visit their Web site at www.blackmariafilmfestival.org.

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The selected films included a song by a Grammy Award winning alternative rock band “They Might Be Giants.”

Students gather in Pollak Theatre to watch the Black Maria Film Festival last week.
Phi Kappa Psi has reestablished themselves on campus with 26 members after membership problems caused them to lose their charter in the early 90s. Peter Bruckman, class of 1970, is a founding Brother of Phi Kappa Psi at then Monmouth College in the spring of 1966, when they first began their meetings. Phi Kappa Psi became a Colony in September of that year with a founding class of about 30 brothers.

Sophomore and Vice President of Phi Kappa Psi Timothy McArdle explains how the fraternity is literally rooted into Monmouth’s campus. “The trees planted by the garden departments and the pink and lavender flowers around Wilson Hall were planted to represent the Phi Psi original colors. The pink and lavender colors were chosen so that brothers could give their girls tee shirts with colors they wanted to wear. The colors were then changed to cardinal red and hunter green, which the trees are representative of. President Wilson, whose land Monmouth sits on and past location of his summer home, is also a Phi Psi alumnus.” This new revival has created a revival in the strong local network of alumni who have been receiving emails of support from all over and have begun planning a second annual reunion this summer.

Bruckman, the Alumni Adviser for the Colony said, “We are fortunate to have a rather large alumni base to provide support and guidance to the new Colony. Many of us live locally and are excited that Phi Psi is returning to Monmouth. We believe this strong support will also like to see Phi Kappa Psi in order to gain our charter,” Contardi said, “We can add to the diversity of Greek life along with adding to the service aspect by creating more fundraiser events, along with providing a new choice for people to look at when considering becoming a part of Greek life at Monmouth. I would like our members to be ‘a brotherhood of honorable men, courteous and cultured, who pledge through-out their lives to be generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades’ as is stated in The Phi Kappa Psi Creed. A brotherhood should be like a family, there may be problems within it but the group should be able to work through it as a whole. A brotherhood is a group of people that support each other in everything that life throws at them, whether it is good or bad.”

Bruckman said, “I see a lot of similarities with our group back then with the current group of young men. From what I have witnessed they are taking the history and values of Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood very seriously and there are no doubt in my mind that they will become leaders at Monmouth and in their post graduate lives.”

CHRISSY MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

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A little rain did not stop a group of dedicated students from taking Back the Night on Thursday, March 26th.

Take Back the Night offered a chance for MU men and women to share their stories, thoughts, and stand together against sexual assault, rape, and domestic violence. This event was in collaboration with the Alliance to End Violence Now, which took place the whole week.

“I have been here at Monmouth for five years and out of my five years my first Take Back The Night was the most meaningful and poigniant program I have been a part of. I left the evening elated from the kind of support and connectivity that we created in the women’s room and sharing our stories. It is a growing problem and more schools should be doing something that makes you feel un-easy, think about what is the worst that can happen if I say something. Maybe they will make fun of me or maybe my friend will be mad at me for a day. Now think to yourself, what is the worst that can happen if I don’t say anything?”

According to the TBTN website, rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse and domestic violence are often labeled “crimes of silence” due to low reporting numbers and it is a taboo subject to discuss. Take Back The Night encourages students to break down the barriers surrounding sexual abuse by having discussions and speaking up about it.

Among the LCAC staff, many are trained in crisis intervention. “I think there are so many untold stories. It is a growing problem that people need to be aware of and more schools should be doing this. I am glad MU is doing something.”

Take Back the Night raises awareness about sexual assault

The Night raised awareness about sexual assault by providing preventative tips were available to students. Friends should share each other’s schedules and make sure they have contact info for families. When going out, students should stick together and make sure not to leave drinks unattended. Make your limits well known and trust your instincts, if you feel uncomfortable don’t stay. No means no. Most importantly, if you see or hear something funny be sure to speak up.

The evening was concluded with a rally, where each student was given a candle. They were asked to turn off their candle if students if they personally or knew someone who was a victim of rape, assault or sexual violence. As the candles dwindled in numbers, students were asked to turn off their rights if they or someone they knew were victims or harassment or did not feel safe at night. When there were no more lights left on, Heather Kelly asked participants to make a pledge not to let anymore candles go out and to take back the night.

“I thought it was filled with a lot of good facts and really opened people’s eyes to what was really going on. It definitely brought up the point that there are more people with intentions to do good than bad,” said freshman, Kyle Johnson.

Take Back The Night was meant to spread awareness about sexual assault, not to make students afraid to leave their doorsteps. It is calling for the men and women of Monmouth University to look out for one another and stand as a united community.

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Taking a Look at Ourselves

FRANK GOGOL  EDITOR IN CHIEF

It’s no secret that Monmouth is not the most unified school around. I can’t even count the number of sporting events I’ve gone to and the attendance for our teams has been embar- rassing. And even with so many of MU’s students involved with in- Greek life, there is little unity. The Outlook had a similar problem earlier in the year. Most of the group was new and did not know one another and while we produced the paper each week, we did not necessarily do the best job we could.

As the year progressed and we all began to know each other better, the quality of the paper improved because of increased communication and us solidifying as a team.

A few weeks back, five of The Outlook’s members flew out to San Diego, CA to attend a college newspaper conference. The members of the group were familiar with one another, but not close. While we were in San Diego, MU had some snow and out flight back was cancelled. It was during that trip, and especially the extra two days we were there that we all got to know each other and became friends.

If we take this model and apply it to the MU committee we could increase unity. Communication is the key. I know its cliché, but it’s true. If the groups on this campus communicated, it would not only improve unity here, but also improve the general atmosphere here at MU.

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Problems with Being a Commuter Student

NICOLE TASSINARO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most likely the average college student wakes up, brushes their teeth and heads out the door for class. On the flip side there are those of us that do not have the luxury of living right on campus. Some of us have three or four jobs, live off campus, support a family etc. In addition to attending school there are many who would argue that while attending school you should not have these added responsibilities. However there is no escaping, sometimes life just happens. You cannot send back your financial debt even if it is merely one of the many “perks” you get from going to school. You cannot send your family back, although at times we would like to. You certainly cannot bargain bad professors for yourself or just some idiot that can’t drive. There is no telling what the Garden State parkway, the accident on the toll road, fighting for our lives in the parking lot? Perhaps President George Gaffney could answer the question, “Is there a war zone where it is every man for himself. In the parking lot you can feel the thoughts of fellow students “I have a test, my professor is such a jerk, I can’t be late again”, or “There is no parking, what do I do?” The parking lot can act more as a place of frustration and anger than just a holding spot for your vehicle. The strict attendance policy while necessary is it too strict? Of course people have to be in class in order to learn but what if they have missed a couple times because well, we all know life happens. Maybe they were exhausted from personal problems, or just didn’t feel like going. While those are terrible excuses not to be in class, you must admit at one time or another we all have those days. In some cases maybe they are just stuck driving in endless circles in search of a spot. At times like this I wonder why I never considered riding a horse, I mean they are much easier to park. The parking lot can cause us a lifetime of tardiness or absences that take away from our three day allowance. So not only are we running late from the accident on the parkway, could be the fact that when the D.H. is already closed up early on Sunday evenings, and on Saturdays and much earlier on Sunday evenings, at 5 p.m. I don’t know about you, but most nights I have late classes, and a lot of the time, the D.H. is already closed up for the night after my classes, when I am ready to get some food in my stomach. Along with the fact the D.H. closes early, it opens up much too late on the weekends; it does not open until 11 a.m. Most students are already up way before that time, and everyone needs a decent breakfast, when they rise. These poor hour times should be changed to hours that are more convenient for students.

Problems at the Dining Hall

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON OPINION EDITOR

Monmouth University has a very large dining area for students to eat their daily meals in, with the purchase of a meal plan. The dining area is open to students seven days a week, but the hours in which it is open sometimes conflict with students’ schedules. For instance, the dining hall (D.H.) closes so early, 7 p.m. during the week and on Saturdays and much earlier on Sunday evenings, it does not open until 11 a.m. Most students are already up way before that time, and everybody needs a decent breakfast, when they rise. These poor hour times should be changed to hours that are more convenient for students. The dining hall area is a much more enjoyable, relaxing time. The dining hall should adjust their operating hours and have more food selections for the students who choose to eat there. Agree with me?

The New and Improved Gymnasium

JENNIFER RENSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the biggest events that had many students talking was the new and improved supposed gym. This gym took away parking spaces for commuter students and is rumored to be the new location for future graduation ceremonies. As of right now Monmouth University gradation take place at the PNC Bank Arts Center where all kinds of events like concerts take place. Past graduation ceremonies used to be outside of Wilson Hall. Due to lack of room it was moved to PNC Bank Arts Center. This almost don’t but not really construction plan has started since last year or even the year before that. The question is what is taking so long? Most students could probably agree that whenever they pass the construction site many workers there. With all those workers you would think they would be making some progress. It was only until this semester that the workers seemed to be moving at a faster pace. Could be the fact that when the construction started it was supposed to be done by this fall perhaps even over the summer. So until that time what are students to do? Fight for parking spots in the Plangere Center? Give valet a try when you know they’re not trustworthy. Have to cover your ears when you pass and hope trucks don’t hit you when your leaving to make more of a mess on the only road in and out of the parking lot? Perhaps President Gaffney could answer the questions? Until the answers are revealed all one could do is wait. Wait, and wait as we have been for almost two years now and hope that the graduation ceremony will still be at the arts center instead of a new gym. Wait is it supposed to be a gym?

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MU internship students learn the importance of being educated consumers.

Ingrampant, one would assume that businesses would be aspiring to satisfy current demands and regain the trust of American buyers. However, after working in the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., I have observed that consumers investing in products or services in today’s markets are at still at risk of becoming victims of deception and even identity theft, especially in e-commerce transactions. With the Internet growing rapidly and numerous emerging businesses attempting to just sustain operations, scammers continue to take advantage of consumers with profitable gains—and get away with it for a substantial period of time.

In its mission to protect American customers, though, the FTC assumes a vital role in preventing practices that prey upon consumers. For instance, recent actions have been taken against many companies that offer debt consolidation services, especially in the pinnacle of the foreclosure predicament. The many others have confided in these types of debt management companies and lost their homes in default as a consequence.

Financial modification agencies are not the only businesses engaging in deceptive or misleading practices; though, it also includes other types of legal firms, credit monitoring companies, “natural” substance fuel cell installers, and telemarketers—all of which take advantage of the current economic state and claim to offer products and services that are advertised as cheaper, better, and advantageous to the customers.

Generally speaking, consumers can take precautionary steps to avoid being victimized by companies they order from over the web. Namely, scam sites are notorious for revealing automatically subscribed disclaimers under advertised “FREE” offers. Consumers believing given are receiving a free product, trial, or service, when, in fact, if they fail to cancel their subscription (that they inadvertently and probably unintentionally signed up for), they receive the chiliflax which seems too good to be true—nothing in life is ever free.

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WASHINGTON SEMESTER INTERNSHIP UPDATE

VERONICA RAJDANYA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Washington, DC — New Jersey native and Political Science major at Monmouth University, 4th year Political Science major, is starting out from her roots and spending a semester in our nation’s capital during tumultuous, yet entirely captivating, circumstances. In a climate of re-cesion, shrinking job markets, a shifting partisan demographic, and newly instated, non-traditional Commander in Chief, it is truly a pivotal time to be young.

Before the start of the fall semester, Rajadnya was placed in the White House and Communications program.

“My internship is teaching me the importance of being educated consumers,” says Rajadnya. “I have never felt as much as I have been living here for months.”

Along with mastering the Metro system and learning to stay to the right on the escalators (“You will get elbowed in the ribs otherwise,” she jokes), Rajadnya is gaining practical experience through her placement in TWC’s Media and Communications program, which places emphasis on the communications aspect of the policy making process.

Components of this experience building include an internship with the American Forum, a non-profit clearinghouse for Op-ed articles on the state level, as well as academic course “Mass Media and Politics: How the Washing- ton Press Corps Works”, with Professor David Lightman, a Washington Correspondent for McClatchy Newspaper Corporation.

“Professor Lightman is awesome. He’s all business, no BS, and shows our class the kind of respect that will allow us to aspire to his position. He’s been there, done that, still loves his job, and it shows. It’s very encouraging,” she says of her professor.

This is Rajadnya’s first experience away from her comfort zone and into the Metro system and a new lifestyle in a different state and culture, coupled with the “refreshing” routine of professionalism, aligns closely with the type of lifestyle she hopes to lead upon graduation.

“My internship is teaching me a great deal about the behind-the-scenes action that goes on in PR and journalism; less glamorous, yet entirely captivating, circumstances, the center of American government and politics. The cutlure down here is less glamorous, yet entirely captivating, circumstances, though, if they take precautionary steps to avoid being victimized by companies they order from over the web. Namely, scam sites are notorious for revealing automatically subscribed disclaimers under advertised “FREE” offers. Consumers believing given are receiving a free product, trial, or service, when, in fact, if they fail to cancel their subscription (that they inadvertently and probably unintentionally signed up for), they receive the chiliflax which seems too good to be true—nothing in life is ever free.

Additionally, my civic engagement goals have included using these tools to make real change in a cause of my choice, that being LGBT awareness and education. The culture down here is so amazing, so I am lucky enough to be among resources that would allow me to help out and make a difference,” she says before adding, whilst chuckling, “I have a lot of work to do before May.”

ANNA LICHNOWSKI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Following years of corrupt and deceptive business practices within the public and private sectors, the status quo of the U.S. economy is characterized by austere destabilization. With skepticism and fear of spend inequity, one would assume that businesses would be aspiring to satisfy current demands and regain the trust of American buyers. However, after working in the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., I have observed that consumers investing in products or services in today’s markets are at still at risk of becoming victims of deception and even identity theft, especially in e-commerce transactions. With the Internet growing rapidly and numerous emerging businesses attempting to just sustain operations, scammers continue to take advantage of consumers with profitable gains—and get away with it for a substantial period of time.

In its mission to protect American customers, though, the FTC assumes a vital role in preventing practices that prey upon consumers. For instance, recent actions have been taken against many companies that offer debt consolidation services, especially in the pinnacle of the foreclosure predicament. The many others have confided in these types of debt management companies and lost their homes in default as a consequence.

Financial modification agencies are not the only business-
Hello readers,

My name is Rebecca Wexelblatt and I am writing from the land down under, Sydney, Australia. I am a here on the study abroad program for the semester. It has been almost two months since I arrived. All I can say is Amazing. Amazing. That basically sums up my experience thus far.

Oh yea, there is one big negative, it’s humid and my hair frizzes. For me as well as many kids, the opportunity to study abroad is a once in a lifetime opportunity. My suggestion to all you who have this chance, at least take a look at the programs that are offered and talk to some other kids who have gone in the past. You will get a real insight to what this experience is like. I have already seen and done so much I don’t even know where to begin. I guess the beginning would be a good place to start. I had the opportunity to get to know the two other Monmouth students that were traveling with me because we were very fortunate and took a 3 day vacation in Hawaii! Wow, it was awe-inspiring. One of the main reasons I came to Monmouth was to learn about different cultures. So far we have learned about the differences and the similarities of different cultures.

We lived in cabins and had surfing lessons each morning and each afternoon for two days. Just for the record...Yes, I did stand up! So fun!!! Surfing is huge in Australia, so defailently a must to try if you are ever here. One of the first activities I did was an 80’s theme cruise which went around the Sydney harbor and I got to sing on the Sydney harbor bridge and opera house. Both beautiful! A few weeks ago was mardi gras which was an unforgettable experience. Dressing up and going to the parade was such a fun day! So many people came out into the city of Sydney to support gays and lesbians. I spent a day at the Taranga zoo, where I saw kangaroos and koalas! Nothing like going to a zoo in the states! The wild life here in Australia is much different. For example, the birds have so many different beautiful colors, and make noises that I have never heard birds make before. Just seeing the birds as I walk around everyday I feel like I am looking at fake bird on television or something. It is amazing!

I have also been lucky enough to visit two beautiful beaches called Bondi and Manly. They are two of the most beautiful beaches I have ever seen. We also took a cruise around the Harbor and saw the Opera house among many other beautiful sights.

Australia is beautiful and there are so many people from all walks of life. It’s a chance to see the transportation system. It may seem a bit overwhelming but within a few days you will be experts.

I will keep everyone posted on my experiences and everything I see. Again, if you have the opportunity, start planning a semester abroad to Australia now. It will be the best experience of your life!

Rebecca Wexelblatt

Students living in the village total. To get a good idea of what it looks like I would compare it to the garden apartments at Monmouth, just much bigger.

One thing that is very different is the weather. Australia is opposite from home, so it is summer here now. Every day the sun is shining and it is about 80 degrees outside. Most of the village is American, but not all, which makes it interesting and fun to meet people from all over the world and learn about different cultures. I live with one girl from Norway and two boys from Australia and structured in a different way. There are lectures with anywhere from one hundred to five hundred people, which is nothing us Monmouth students are used to. But the change is nice and it brings a much different learning experience by being at a much larger university.

In class, there are people from all over the world, which again, is so much fun and interesting because it allows us to learn about people and places from all parts of the world. The professors are mostly Australian, and so nice and helpful. They like learning from the Americans just like we like learning from them. From a school aspect the study abroad program is great.

Since school is the main reason students come, it is important to take full advantage of all Macquarie has to offer. Enjoy the school and classes. Campus is just beautiful! But we are used to that at Monmouth because our campus is extremely pretty as well.

Outside of school, I have seen so much already. When we first arrived we were taken to a surf camp as part of the trip and a chance to unwind and make new friends. Although the weather was terrible for the two days we were there it was a wonderful weekend.

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Interning: Not Just Credits for School

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STUDY ABROAD EDITOR

April 1, 2009

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ad man, he tried recently to sum
up the collective wisdom from
him and his peers about Web
site concepts and, mostly,
videos that have spread virally
and, together, make up a kind
of cultural literacy guide to the
emerging medium. Perhaps his title explains the
idea better: “Greg Rutter’s De-
finite List of the 99 Things You Should Have Already
Experienced on the Internet Un-
der: A Loser or Odd or Some-
thing.”

“It’s a simple page, just a series of headings that link to
the best of Rutter’s ability, to the origi-
nal source: Chocolate Rain, PostSecret, the Flying Spaghetti
Monster.

If you don’t know those names, or the
site (you)step, go to the site (you)
have interned of her own.

Taylor Sparks, a Monmouth
Music Industry senior, is now an
intern at Epic Records in the Ra-
dio Promotions Department. “I’ve
definedly gained real-world
work experience in the music
industry,” she said. “It’s impor-
tant to have these intern-
ships, because if you don’t,
you’ll have a complete culture
shock when you go into the real
world without experience.”

Sparks has also interned at
Warner Music Group for Atlantic
Records. She feels that, “Doing
more than one internship is defi-
nitely a good thing. Each place is
so different; the people, the of-
face, etc. Even if you work in the
same department at a different
company, you get a sense of how
different each place is run, and
that’s good for experience.”

Harris agrees that more than
one internship can be rewarding,
especially when networking for
the future. “You need to take the relation-
ships you make seriously, but
make an impact and keep your
collaborators’ names in your
head; you wouldn’t be here if I did not in-
tern. All of these things fall into
your networking, you take it seriously and
take charge.”

“I think interning is definitely a good idea, and more than one is even better. I
wouldn’t say you have to intern to be successful in the workplace, but if you have
the opportunity, definitely take it.”

NICOLE ANAEJOUNU
Publicity Assistant for Focus Features

“The biggest thing (the list)
says about us is that we love
to share,” Rutter says. “Ninety-nine
percent of these are real, really stupid.

A tranquilized bear falling
onto a trampoline is not what you
expect to see on the Internet. But
the fact that they all went viral is only possible because we were all
surprised to know at least one other person.

And that’s the basis of the list
itself, an overwhelming desire
for the momentary distraction, a
distraction, or, in some cases, a
safe-for-work bonus links at the
bottom).”

If you don’t recognize this face, you need to check out
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April 6 Gillette was admitted

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Gillette's tumor had shrunk and

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Weary, a sophomore member of the

and supported us, said Erin Slat-

thank everyone who came out

team with the highest average.

Dunkin Donuts gift cards were

the highest average and $10

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the event.

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students to come and a Facebook

group was created to publicize

the event. We had participants from

all grades, clubs and organiza-

ations. There was some amaz-

ing talent too. Everyone sup-

ported each other, and it was a

fun event. I wish more people

came, but it was still amazing,"

said Klaus.

The previous class gift from

events coming up to raise the

remainder of the money. The

senior class T-shirt sale will

start on Monday, March 30 and

day nights, ran the karaoke

machine throughout the night.

Burke chose the songs for ev-

everything setup. They spent so

too much time on this event and it

really showed! We really have a

great senior class officers!" said Spero.

This is the second Class-

room Karaoke, but this year the senior

class officers changed a lot of

how the event works, compared to

how it was run last year.

"Well I didn’t mind hosting be-

cause I have hosted a few other

events before, and I am always

happy to help whenever I can. I

thought the senior class officers

did a great job planning the

event and raising money for our class,”

said Cook.

There will be more

Karaoke Raise Money

Students Will Christie and Demanuel Edmondson performed

taylor swift's single, “love story” at the 2nd annual klas-

room karaoke event.

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Musicians Jesse Ruben Performs New Album “Aiming for Honesty”

GINA COLUMBUS  NEWS EDITOR

Aspiring musician Jesse Ruben performed with his new album, released in the Underground on Wednesday, March 25 as an event planned by the Student Activities Board.

Ruben took the stage at 8 p.m. and Ruben greeted the audience while playing many tracks from his singer-songwriter album, Aiming for Honesty. A native of Philadelphia, Ruben said that his music consists of “folk, jazz and straight pop.” He try to write as many different styles as possible.”

Dubbing himself as “coffee shop music and easy rock.” Ruben performed a total of eleven songs off of his album, including: “Impossible to Find,” “Love Don’t Turn Your Back on Me,” “Suddenly Settling,” “Ace of Spades,” “Meet Me in the Middle,” and “A Lack of Armor.”

Students enjoyed the singer’s performances and asked Ruben to play two more songs, “Point Me in the Right Direction” and “Chair of Student Activities Board,” from his recently released album in the Underground.

Dylan, who he said are “lyrically based upon the reason we put together the song...” which I think he became very nervous about. Four years old, and the mix tape has become a great rhythm. He has an honesty that I strive for. Hopefully we’ll find out about his voice and grow to love him around.

My dad was a musician and my grandpa was also a (musician). Ruben said that the time came to apply to colleges, he looked no further than music as an education. Ruben’s music was not so much of a career that mattered to him, he just loved to play.

In July, Ruben played at the X-Panorama Festival, including songs and equated them to life on tours. All of which will follow a trip to New York City.

At first, this sounds like a rather incredible experience.”

Jesse Ruben, who previously toured with singer Ryan Cabrera, performed his album Aiming for Honesty in the Underground.

Although I never listened to any of his music, I quickly grew to love his voice and lyrics. All of the songs he played had a very personal touch. I am definitely going to start listening to his music.

“The history behind Ruben’s songs does not come for specific aspects, it’s just dictating what I’m hearing in my head right. It’s just fun.”

I would be on my way to enjoying a show that most bands like Blink 182 will have. Not only did Green Day get a Queen reference, but also that of AC/DC, two of my favorite bands of all time.

Back in December, a garage band got up on the national stage by playing a few songs along the fence line of the Fox Trot Hot Tub’s, which in reality were the Bay Area men themselves. As a matter of fact, the tracks themselves picked up steam in area radio stations just prior to the band admitting their role in the matter. They are even going as far as to say that “Drop Dead Roll,” the name of the Fox Trot Hot Tub’s first album, will drop any day now.

Then again, this is second time the band has pulled this stunt, releasing an EP under the name, The Network, while working on American Idiot. Regardless of the band, the bar has been set. American Idiot was an endeavor that Green Day perhaps didn’t expect. It revitalized a career that was stuck in a rut, particularly after the critically flat Warning. Nonetheless, how do you top that album, especially in a year where these rockers are up against a team that is often equated as Blink 182, or how do you have a year anywhere close to 2005, when the band couldn’t breath without being new?

Well, hopefully we’ll find out with an album that’ll leave us all floored.
What does a subway troll, a tooth crazed dentist, and a champion tooth brusher have in common? They all just a few of last week’s most memorable characters from Helicopter Dance Off’s improv comedy show.

Helicopter Dance Off is comprised of friends Billy Coyle, Keith Laviola, Sean Favre, Michelle Schork, Ryan Barry, and Hawk TV’s own senior Jay Letchko.

Where did the ensemble team up with their bi-zarre group name? Laviola recalled hanging out at the boardwalk down in Ocean City, N.J. when he noticed two MIT hackers flying above.

Oddly enough, the jump out was a targeting of each other, resembling a “dance off.” When it came time for the members to rattle off potential names the first and only suggestion was Helicopter Dance Off, and without question it was unanimous-ly agreed upon.

HDO had their first gig performing on Hawk TV’s More Like Awesomevision on February 23. Soon after their hilarious debut they were approached by local coffeehouse Ink Well to perform at a free improv comedy show.

Just last week on, March 25, HDO had their second perfor-mance at Ink Well. The tiny, bright, purple, upstairs room was packed. A majority of those in attendance were MU students, along with high schoolers and adults, who had a free laugh and it was laughs they most certainly got. The crew played seven different interactive games to get their creative juices flowing.

One of the longer and most memorable games of the night was called “Harold.” The audi-cience was asked to suggest “pockets.” It was up to HDO to somehow intertwine all of the various scenes around that one word.

Letchko and Farve began by complaining about their short lunch break at work while waiting for their hot pocket to cool down so that they could dig in. This gave way to their idea of an office rebellion. Thanks to loud mouth Denise, who was played by Laviola, the office manager played by Schork got word of the ensuing rebellion.

In an effort to cover up their scheme they assured their boss that their rebellion was in fact “Rebellion Thursday” and was going to be a themed day at the office, to which Schork replied, “I’ll send out a memo.” The pocket theme did not end there. The skit quickly transformed into a police officer questioning a suspect.

As Schork began interrogating Laviola, he admitted to collecting teeth that authorities had ter dentist” who needed teeth for his grandmother’s necklace, the subway troll who was missing a gem from his stomach, and the return of Rebellion Thursday.

To end the night HDO closed the show with the game Sports-caster. The teeth crazed a u-dience forced the sportscast-ers to narr-rate a tooth brush-ing com-petition between Scan-dinavia and Alaska.

As a result of her “Or-al Mis-behave,” “D o u b l e F isting” and “Bristle of Death” the champ-ion was Scandinavian Misty Water.

If you’re looking for a night full spontaneous laugh-ter, be sure to check out HDO at the Ink Well every Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

Also be on the look out for HDO when they return to Monmouth on April 6 for the finale of More Like Awesomevision in the Hawk TV Studios.

You can also join HDO’s Face-book group to get all the latest happenings and invites to events as well as visit their blog at http://helicopterdanceoff.blogspot.com.


And be sure to look out for your peary whites while you walk around campus...the tooth bandit is still on the loose!

Taylor Corvino
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Things You Didn’t Know About Facebook

With Facebook turning five this year, there have been many changes and millions of new members that we may not have realized.

We all know about Facebook in the news all the time, whether it be warning you to keep your pictures on private so employers can’t find those ones of you drinking at a party, or maybe there was some type of lawsuit going on – oh wait, maybe that was MySpace. Anyway, there are some interesting facts about Facebook that most of us addicts don’t even know.

There are now more than 175 million Facebook users and the Facebook Term of Agree-men-t is changed almost every month without us being in-formed. It’s scary how easily people can find you these days, and with social networks such as Facebook and MySpace it makes it even easier.

Try Googling yourself – your Facebook profile is probably one of the first things that is going to show up. Kind of scary, huh? Or, that even if you change your contact information, any old data that can still appear in the Friend Finder.

As much as we all love and rely on Face-book every day, we don’t think about the fact that profes-sional hackers are stealing users’ Facebook profiles, and that includes the two MIT students who downloaded over 70,000 Facebook profiles.

Well that’s pretty eerie to think about. But putting that aside, Facebook has helped us find old friends and lost family members. As we never thought we would ever see again.

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, was actually a Harvard dropout who is the world’s youngest, billionaire – currently worth 1.5 billion dollars.

Another little tidbit you may not know about Facebook is everyday pictures are deleted by the Facebook administra-tion just because they “violate the terms of agreement”.

To find out more information on protecting your Face-book profile, you an also do a Google search and you’ll find plenty of lists about things you didn’t know about Face-book.
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Anthony 
"They have yet to prove themselves to Greek life."

Tyler 
"I’m all for it, but PSK is far more handsome."

Vince 
"Their letters are way too similar to PSK."

Gillian 
"They seem awesome! DPhiE is teaming up with them for the academic event."

Aly 
"They’re a great group with awesome values."

Seth 
"They’re a new puppy and hopefully they’ll join the rest of the fraternity pack."

Sr. Studio Art Exhibit • March 27th – April 4th • 800 and Ice House Galleries

Arts & Crafts Supply Drive to benefit Amanda’s Easel • Monday, April 6 – Friday, April 10. • Drop-off collection boxes In Wilson Annex & the Writing Center. Items needed include colored pencils, markers, photo albums, scrapbooks, canvases, and gift cards to Michael’s, A.C. Moore, Target, and Toys ‘R’ Us

Wednesday, April 1

Club & Department Photo Days
Fiesta Italiana • 11:30-1PM • Wilson Auditorium
Softball vs. Seton Hall • 3PM • Softball Field
FREE HIV Testing • 2p-5p RV in at the Health Center
“Mamafesto! (Why Superheroes Wear Capes) • 4:30 pm • Plangere TV studio
Pizza & Sex HIV Education • 6PM • Club 107

Thursday, April 2

Robert Pinsky – Former U.S. Poet Laureate • 4:30PM • Wilson Auditorium
Late Night Lounge: Open Mic • 10PM-12AM • Underground

Friday, April 3

Baseball vs. Long Island • 3PM • Baseball Field
Movie: The Curious Case of Benjamin Button • 7pm & 11PM • Underground
Concert: Cheerholmes • 8PM • Pollak • $33 & $28

Saturday, April 4

Baseball vs. Long Island • 12PM • Baseball Field
Movie: Yes Man • 7PM & 11PM • Underground
A Tribute to the Spirit of Woody Guthrie • 8PM • Pollak • $35
International Festival • 6:30PM-12AM • Anacon

Sunday, April 5

Baseball vs. Long Island • 1PM • Baseball Field
Spring Out-Reach Ends • Drop off toys at the Catholic Center
Hunger Banquet • 12-3PM • Anacon Hall

LOOK FOR GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING CONVENTION EVENTS ALL WEEK!

Monday, April 6

Commuter Applications Available • RE Life
Alcohol Pledge Day • 12-4PM • RSSC & Magill
South Asia at the Crossroads: Pakistan and Beyond • 2:30PM • Wilson Auditorium
So You Think You Know Me • 10 PM • Pollak

Tuesday, March 7

Craft Night • 7:30 PM • Catholic Centre
Mock Seder • Sundown • 202A

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The Student Activities Board Presents: Plain White T’s with special guests in concert on Thursday, April 30th 2009. The concert will take place in Pollak Theatre, with reserved seating only. Tickets go on sale Wednesday April 1st at 2:30pm at the Information Desk in The Student Center for full/part time graduate and undergraduate students only. Tickets are $10 for students, $20 for guests (limit 1 guest per Monmouth ID). Personal checks and cash only. Please call the Student Activities Office by phone at 732-923-4704 or email sab@monmouth.edu.

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On Wednesday, April 15th, we will perform for Student Employee Appreciation Day at 2:15 PM and meet at 2:00 PM to set up. We will perform for the campus on the steps of the Student Center as an opener for the band. Verdict! Anyone playing will receive gift certificates to local food outlets as well as a gift-pack that day. Two $50.00 cash prizes will also be awarded! The Relay for Life is coming up on Friday, April 17th; time is TBA. Even if you are not participating in Relay for Life with our team, we will be performing around 6:30 - 7:00 PM. Contact our team captain, Heather Marte for details on joining and donating. Drummers are invited to perform Tuesday, April 14th in the afternoon in the student dining hall and on the dorm side of campus. Let Aimee know if you're interested. We could also play again at Open Mic Night; the last performance was very successful. April 2 and May 7 are the next ones coming up! Our next rehearsals are Thursday, April 2nd at 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 7th at 8:00 PM, and Thursday, April 9th at 7:00 PM (if needed), all on the 2nd floor of the student center. To always, we are excited with the opportunity to recruit new members; if you or anyone else is interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or performances!

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

As the weather is getting warmer, Habitat for Humanity hopes to get involved with at least one build before the semester ends. It has been hard finding projects around the community lately, but we have been in contact with other Habitat branches around Monmouth County. We have volunteered at the Habitat ReStore in the past, and plan to do it again before the semester ends. The Habitat ReStore is a store where they accept used furniture, books, kitchenware, and other home goods and sell them at a cheaper price to raise money for building supplies. Our club also hopes to volunteer with a project called A Brush of Kindness, along with all the other local Habitat branches. If anyone is interested in joining, it is never too late. President Marina Wagner and Vice President Paige Sodano will be holding a meeting this Monday to take over. If you are interested, please e-mail habitat@monmouth.edu or find us on Facebook at Habitat for Humanity @ Monmouth.

We apologize for the lack of activity that has been going on with the club, but please feel free to contact us with any ideas or people you know around the area that need help. It doesn’t matter if it’s not a build – our organization is always willing to help anyone in need, especially with the economic state we are in today. Thank you and hope to hear from you soon!

ATTENTION Monmouth University! If you’re interested in helping make a difference on campus and in the community as HERO at Monmouth we want to talk to you! By Java City Wednesday April 1st at 3pm! There will be free Java City drinks for those that attend the meeting! There are exciting HERO events coming soon, like Alcohol Pledge Day on Monday April 6th and the Sport Spring SendOff Party at Jack’s in Long Branch on April 4th! Look for more information about both events around campus soon. The HERO Campaign was formed when Ensign John Elliott was killed by a drunk driver in 2003. His parents started the HERO Campaign to help bring awareness about drunk driving. HERO at Monmouth began in 2007, with the mission to bring awareness and promote safe, sober driving to prevent drunken driving tragedies. The HERO Campaign Committee works with several local bars and taverns to promote safe driving by offering free cab vouchers, and free soda to designated drivers. If you are interested in joining HERO at Monmouth, or have any questions about upcoming events, contact Suzanne Scahad at scahaad@monmouth.edu.

Study Abroad Club is doing Relay For Life and would love for all of you the on the team. Sadly, most of the e-board will be graduating in May. There will be lots of officer spots open and elections will be held in April. Our first official study abroad session will be May 2nd from 6-10 pm in Anacon Hall. Tickets are $25 and this event is open to anyone who has a passion for traveling. This is a great networking event to meet study abroad students from the past or to find out about meetings for meetings are Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. outside Java City, Fireside. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email st0603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!!

LIFE STYLES INCLUDED

The purpose of ALL is to create and promote awareness for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning community within Monmouth University. This includes providing an open and safe atmosphere for students on campus, sharing ideas among one another, offering an opportunity for social contacts, supplying resources to the GLBTQ community regarding health, well-being, and support, and educating each other and members of the campus community in issues of importance to sexual minorities. These actions will be done in an effort to encourage tolerance, understanding and acceptance at Monmouth University so no one is made to feel the need to either hide or deny their sexuality.

Our goals are to further acceptance for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning students and to protect the existing rights of sexual minorities at Monmouth University. In addition, we intend to encourage positive role models in the community, provide a voice for our community, and sponsor a sense of pride for people of all lifestyles. ALL shall endeavor to initiate and participate in programs to educate the community on political issues such as: the on-going fight for marriage equality; HIV Research; Hate Crimes Legislation; Adoption Rights; AIDS Education; and other causes related to other causes relative to the GLBTQ Community.

In addition to this, ALL provides a forum for the discussion of the vital issues of today. With the use of the Office of Orientation and Support for Students, a platform for GLBTQ artists/activists of the present, and an ongoing dialogue regarding a future with the promise of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and equal (not equal) rights and protection under the law. Privacy is assured to anyone participating in political issues such as: the on-going fight for marriage equality; HIV Research; Hate Crimes Legislation; Adoption Rights; AIDS Education; and other causes related to other causes relative to the GLBTQ Community.

Every year, the Shadows Yearbook takes the opportunity to provide the ability for clubs to have group photos taken for the annual yearbook. The appointments are every 10 minutes throughout the day. There will not be another scheduled photo date. Times are Wednesday, April 1st, 30 minutes outside Java City, Fireside. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email st0603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!!

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Daily Mass

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Eucharistic Adoration

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Rosary Maydays at 8:30 pm

Women’s Bible Study Wednesdays at 2:30 pm

Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 pm

Soup Kitchen Volunteering

Third Saturday of every month - Meet at the Catholic Ctr. at 10:30 am to carpool

Craft Night Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 pm

Temperate Service Wednesday, April 8 at 8 pm

Holy Thursday Service

Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 pm

Good Friday Service

Friday, April 10 at 12 noon in Wilson Hall Chapel

Java Talks with Fr. Carl Frisch (Topic: Discernment)

Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 pm in Java City Cafe (Coffee is on us!)

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April 4-7

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Wednesday 4/1

Penny Wars 10am-2pm RSSC Patio

Chapter Photos 2:30pm Great Lawn

Academic Bowl 10:15pm Wilson Auditorium

Thursday 4/2

Penny Wars 10am-2pm RSSC Patio

Greek Feud 10:15pm Pollak Theatre

Friday 4/3

Penny Wars 10am CA Conf

Service Project 5pm Anacon Hall

Dodgeball/Wii Sports 9pm Boylan Gym

Saturday 4/4

Flag Four 10am Great Lawn

Soccer Shootout 2pm Great Lawn

Volleyball/Bag Toss 3:30pm Boylan Gym

Sunday 4/5

Track & Field 10am Kessler Field

Quad Games 12:30 pm Residential Quad
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Horoscopes

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)

Home changes or financial obligations are accentuated this week. Many Aries natives will now begin publicly clarifying their long-term intentions. Singles and Aries natives can expect several new romantic interests, already committed Aries natives will be asked for renewed promises. After Thursday key offers may demand completed projects or provide unreliable instructions. If so, expect minor disruptions and new gossip before mid-April.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)

Business tactics will be hidden this week. After midweek expect managers to avoid direct questions or withhold important facts. Don’t be delayed: fall will soon work in your favor. Do however, watch payment amounts and official records. Wednesday through Saturday highlight new income sources, revised job roles and related discussions with key officials. Be thorough: accuracy will soon prove vital. After this weekend search out new social events: change is healthy.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21)

Saturn in Gemini, and long-term business ventures will soon become almost effortless: after Tuesday expect loved ones to defer to your career ideas or adopt your vision of the future. For many Geminis this is an important step in emotional development: follow your instincts. Late Thursday a three week period of social disruption and family debate begins. Friends and relatives will request meaningful home changes or revised routines. Remain balanced: much is changing.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22)

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Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Sudden flirtations will now be difficult to resist. For many Leos this marks the start of five weeks of fast romantic exchanges and meaningful social change. Don’t question the seriousness or candor of others: all is as it appears. Tuesday through Saturday pay attention to the subtle comments of relatives or trusted friends. Someone could announce revised family relationships or unusual romantic proposals. You may feel intolerant or socially isolated. Stay open. Late this weekend wisdom may arrive without warning: watch dreams for valuable clues.

Virgo • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Silly moments between friends are enjoyable this week. Expect gossip and social reversals to be highly distracting. Avoid too much social drama: if possible; someone close may be more emotionally vulnerable than expected. Wednesday through Friday loved ones may express a need for financial changes; revised home routines or shared obligations. All is well, so not to worry.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Work negotiations will be pushed over the next few days. Although complex agreements are anticipated, business relations will be cheerful. Stay focused. For many Libras this time is best used to complete outstanding tasks. After Thursday watch for unexpected social reversals or minor disruptions at home. Canceled plans or broken promises may be a key concern: remain determined. Late Sunday a fast romantic proposal will demand response: ask for clarity.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Habitual routines may this week be easily disrupted by pride, indifference and social denial. Family members may cancel social plans, dispute established facts or challenge group decisions. Diplomacy is vital: avoid probing questions and encourage loved ones to make peace with the past. Late this week powerful insights are available concerning long-term romantic obligations and shared home aspirations. State your observations and wait for response: discussion is needed..

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Frequent disruptions in weekly schedules are anticipated this week. At present anxious work partners or difficult colleagues may require discretion. Tuesday through Friday a social invitation may provide a surprising solution: expect special attention to rare financial discussion or new management opportunities. Late this weekend a romantic partner or new lover may be sentimental or emotionally volatile.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Sports, exercise or outdoor activities will now appeal: expect health, fitness and spiritual attraction to soon dramatically improve. Some Capricorns may also experience compelling dreams and vivid impressions. If so, take more time to ponder new relationships or long-term relationship plans. After Thursday a social invitation may be unusually vague: at present friends are lacking confidence and may need time to adjust to family changes: offer warm acceptance.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Home routines will this week bring new family intimacy and familiar connections to your attention. For some Aquarians this time may lead to several weeks of public stress, workplace pressure and social criticism. Tuesday through Saturday expect family communications to become more difficult. You may feel many social mistakes, workplace politics or hidden agendas between colleagues. Withhold major home plans until late this weekend plus new activities or quiet times with loved ones; energy may be low.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Social gatherings, humor and philosophical discussion may now bring couples closer together: friendship into your own activities, as so not to worry. Do, however, respond honestly to the questions or comments of loved ones. This is not the right time to avoid difficult emotional issues. After Thursday friends may announce revised family relationships or unusual romantic proposals. If so, expect vague gossip and unreliable social decisions.

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A Word on Sports

Andrew Schetter
Associate Sports Editor

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The team could only win a 9-6 darkness, until Monday Morning. The Blue and White got the first win against the Red Flash thanks to a bases loaded double by Jesseyn Jackson in the fifth inning, when they were already facing a 4-2 deficit.

The Hawks bats woke up in a big way, and did not disappoint the home crowd, as they pounded out 11 runs in an 11-3 victory. This victory came to a rally when, Chelsea Paprocki, doubled to center field, giving MU a 7-1 lead. The offense would tack on another two runs in the
Lacrosse Splits

Contests

Over Weekend

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