University’s Men Walk A Mile In Her Shoes

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Walk a Mile in Her Shoes was held on Wednesday, November 4. In this event, organized by the White Ribbon Campaign, men walked a mile in women’s shoes to show support for ending rape and violence against women.

The goal of Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is to raise public awareness of the issue of domestic violence as well as work in partnership with women’s organizations, according to Lynne Lehrkinder, a psychologist at the University and a member of the White Ribbon Campaign. “We accomplished this goal at Monmouth University with our partnership of 180-Turning Lives Around. This partnership included the involvement of the Men’s Task Force as well as Amanda’s Easel Art therapy program from 180-TA to create a future with no violence against women,” she said.

The event was attended by many; students, faculty members, employees, and members of the community that participated wore women’s shoes to walk the one mile loop twice around campus. The procession of men in women’s shoes, whether they were elaborate sandals or the ladies’ flip flops, began their walk at the steps of Wilson Hall followed by the course to the residence halls and back. While some teetered and wobbled, not accustomed to the precariousness of women’s shoe designs, all held their head’s high, proud to be supporting the White Ribbon Campaign and its effort to end violence and sexual assault against women.

The crowd seemed eager to participate in the walk. A member of the White Ribbon Campaign, Morgan Keller, a freshman, said she was pleasantly surprised with the turn-out. Keller, who also made the signs displaying facts about domestic violence that appeared along the walk, said, “I think this event raised awareness even for the people that had to be here for a class.”

Residential Life Administrator, Chris McKittrick, who is also a member of the White Ribbon Campaign, said, “I’m always looking to get the guys on the north side of campus involved in things. I thought Walk a Mile in Her Shoes would be a fun, nonintrusive program that would create a stir and get people talking.” According to McKittrick, Michelle Melia, the Associate Athletics Director for Student Development, expressed interest in getting support from the student body, particularly Men’s University male athletes. Melia said, “We put the word out to the athletes and coaches telling them about Walk a Mile in Her Shoes and the White Ribbon Campaign, and there was a huge roster of student athletes excited to be involved.” About several dozen from track and field participated in the walk, according to Melia.

Sophomore Chris Rutherford, an athlete on the track and field team agreed that almost every single one of his fellow teammates walked the mile. “We think it’s an awesome thing to get involved in,” he said. One of the other groups that supported the event was All Lifestyles Included (ALI). Senior Greg Montagnino, president of ALI, said the group wanted to be involved in Walk a Mile in Her Shoes since the beginning. “We heard about it from Lynne Lehrkinder and Chris McKittrick and decided it was a really good event that we wanted to contribute to,” he said. In addition to purchasing and donning 10 pairs of women’s shoes for the event, ALI had six members walk the mile, including Montagnino.

Another partner of the event was 180-Turning Lives Around and 180’s Men’s Task Force. 180-Turning Lives Around is, according to their website, a “private, non-profit organization dedicated to ending domestic and sexual violence in our community.” The event was organized entirely by Monmouth’s White Ribbon Campaign who invited the Men’s Task Force, of which President Paul G. Gaffney II is a member, to participate, said Samantha Muccini of 180. Muccini described the Men’s Task Force as a group of men in the community whose mission it is to represent 180 in respecting women and stopping violence when out in public.

Shoes that were decorated by clients of 180-Turning Lives Around were created to raise awareness about their situations and domestic violence, and to show how far they’ve come, according to Amy S. Thomas of 180. The shoes were displayed in the Student Center and Pollak Theatre during the week.

Anna Diaz-White, executive director of 180-Turning Lives Around, thought Walk a Mile in Her Shoes not only raised awareness, but with the signs featuring statistics about domestic violence and sexual assault, gave information to those who may not have otherwise been exposed to it.

“Monmouth University has had for many years a commitment to our organization, and really highlights dating violence, domestic violence, and sexual assault, and brings these issues to the forefront to gain some awareness about how
Reflections of the 2009 MU-William Roberts Charitable Foundation

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Did you ever think back and recall a high school teacher whose dedication and profession provide more Americans with insurance, an increase in job opportunities in the medical field? The United States Department of Labor is also forecasting an optimistic future for the job market. In the 2008-2009 edition of their Occupational Outlook Handbook, The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) considers population as the most important factor in determining employment opportunities.

"The U.S. civilian noninstitutional population is expected to increase by 21.8 million over the 2006-2016 period," it said.

The job growth is that it is project ing on this statistic, there will be more consumers in the market which, in turn, will produce a demand for workers in many industries. In the Occupational Outlook Handbook, the BLS stresses that "service-providing" industries will grow the most, while "goods-producing" in dustry will see only slight growth.

"Service-providing industries include healthcare, social assistance, waste management, computer systems design, software publishing, Internet publishing and wireless telecommunication carriers. In the next six years, all of these will see at least 20 percent, adding millions of new jobs to the job market that would include jobs for all students," a statement said.

According to the BLS, "Employment in the goods-producing industries has been relatively stagnant since the early 1980s. Overall, this sector is expected to decline 3.3 percent over the 2006-2016 period.

"Jobs involving the manufacturing of household, machinery, apparel, computer, and electronic products will see an overall decline of 10.5 percent resulting in a loss of 1.5 million jobs in just ten years. Employment in agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting is expected to decrease by 2.5 percent, with crop production seeing the biggest loss as it will have fewer than 100,000 jobs in the U.S. by 2010. Employment in mining will also lose 10,000 jobs, a decrease of 1.6 percent."

"One thing to note is that student should not be alarmed if the major that they are pursuing falls under the category of a declining occupation. The BLS reminds us that replacement needs, such as retirement, returning to school, quitting, and transferring also contribute to job openings.

"There are some students who will be graduate students over this ten year span may still offer many employment opportunities. However, just because the BLS and the President's Council of Economic Advisors have forecasted these predictions, there is always the risk of human error. The best way for college students to prepare for the future job market is to listen to the wisdom of those already there."

"Eugene Panissidi, 52, of Toms River, N.J. is the vice president of the Clinton Technology group for the Bank of New York Mellon. When asked what he sees as growing in today's job market, he said, "The medical field. People are going to need more nurses and doctors are always going to need nurses and technicians. There's always going to be a high demand for these jobs."

Panissidi also advised college students to network by talking to as many people as possible. He said, "Not everyone you talk to is going to be involved in your field, but you never know who is going to have a connection to a job opening."

Richard Alfieri, 54, of Long Island, New York, is a Chief Information Officer/Security Officer for Island Peer Review Organization (IPRO), a Quality Improvement Organization (QIO) in charge of overseeing the quality of healthcare for the state of New York.

Alfieri said that "unemployment" is the only field that he sees growing. He said that today's college students should take courses in Green Technology that will promote environment, as he sees it as an area of increasing importance, one that is certain to see a heightened employ ment rate in the coming years.

Alfieri said that the most important skill a graduating college student can bring to a job interview is personality.

"Your first and last impression because business is all personal. Interview in my experience have been the most casual conversation. It's all about evaluating you as a potential employee and your ability to inter act with your coworkers. That's what managers want to see."
Students Make Strides in Free Enterprise Club
Organization Plans Community Based Projects for This Year

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Because of the uncertainty of the economy, the business world is in dire straits. Businesses are in need of strong leadership and dynamic individuals with hands on experience, integrity, and fresh innovative ideas that can bring in not only profit, but a rejuvenated approach to the drive, border day to day business of corporate America.

At the University, Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) is giving students the edge they need to be the leadership that corporate America craves. SIFE is an organization that strives to make a difference in the world through the use of development of projects, based on individual community needs. By combining skills learned in the classroom and student ingenuity, the organization produces real world entrepreneurial projects that help the community.

The mission of SIFE is to provide members the best opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise. SIFE educates others about market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and business ethics.

Over the course of the year, SIFE plans on making a difference through student ran projects, the biggest being “Make It”. For “Make It”, SIFE will be hooking up local music artists with record labels to help them get record deals. Then the artists will be performing in a live music festival during the Spring semester, where the labels and University students can see them perform.

“I am very excited about this project,” said SIFE Co-President Matt Kuschan. “I’ve always enjoyed music, and being able to help these bands hopefully jump start their career will be an enjoyable experience for everyone.”

Another project that is plans is “Project Peanut Butter,” also known as “Plumpynut”. In Africa, many of the nations are third world and developing countries. They lack the skills to boost their economies and their people are left destitute. Using previous contacts, SIFE is working with an organization to acquire farm land in Nigeria, and use this land for nut crops which will be farmed by locals in the area. This will not only teach people skills they can use to make a living, but will provide nutrition, and also help boost the local economy.

“Project Peanut Butter is currently run by a French-based organization called ‘Nutriset’. ‘Project Peanut Butter’ is our most difficult objective over the next few semesters, however the skills and knowledge our SIFE members can obtain from this project is endless,” SIFE Co-President Steven Grover said. “To be able to help develop poor communities in a different country, is a lifetime experience, and definitely says something about character. SIFE is about creating opportunity in un-opportunistic areas.”

Over the course of the year, SIFE plans on doing other projects such as donating to the Manna House, holding the Martin Luther King Jr. Bowl, going into the local schools to teach high school and middle school students about business, and working with the Marketing and Management Association. SIFE not only helps make a difference in the community, but also gives students the hands on experience they need to make it in the business world. To contact SIFE about meetings, email them at SIFE@monmouth.edu.

Family Weekend
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ents were shown key steps they can take to help their children plan for their future careers. Afterwards, parents could attend a workshop where they could learn signs showing common mental health issues among college students, such as homesickness, loneliness, depression, eating disorders, stress, and relationship issues.

After the workshops, families walked over to the Monmouth versus Bryant football game. There were pre-game festivities, starting with the pre-game luncheon in the dining hall. It featured traditional tailgate foods for all the students and their families to enjoy. Following that, tailgating began in the commuter parking lot next to Kessler Field. Finally, the football game began at 1 p.m., where students and parents alike cheered on the University as they defeated Bryant with a score of 10 to 6.

Parents were also invited to come and see a tour of the new Multipurpose Activity Center, which features a new indoor track, basketball court, pool, fitness center, locker rooms for all of the Division I sports, and 4,100 seats for events such as the O.A.R. concert that was held on November 8. Saturday’s events then ended with Casino Night in Anacon Hall where Monmouth students could win an array of prizes.

On Sunday, Magill Commons held an “Old Fashioned Brunch” in which families were also required to pre-register. Magill featured foods such as French toast, sweets, pasta, carving stations, and an omelet station.

Family weekend was concluded with a thirty minute tour of historic landmark Wilson Hall. Wilson Hall, formerly known as the Shadow Lawn Mansion, consists of 130 rooms with 17 master suites and 19 baths.

White Ribbon Walk
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White Ribbon Walk hopes to make Walk a Mile in Her Shoes an annual event, Lehrkinder said. Anyone interested in getting involved should email WhiteRibbon@monmouth.edu.

Wednesday November 18 1-2pm
Student Center 3rd Floor
Topic: College Students and Prescription Pills
Viewing and Discussion
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This is more than a battle of beau-
ty, but a battle of rights and owner-
ship. Times Online produced an article on October 5, 2009, just one of the many articles in recent news about the debate of who will keep the one and only bust of Queen Nefertiti. As of right now the 3,400 year old bust will remain in the Neues Museum in Berlin, Germany. However Egypt demands that she be returned home. Egypt at least want to have her bor-
rrowed so she can be presented in the new Egyptian museum at Giza, The Grand Egyptian Museum, sched-
uled to open in 2012.

Germany’s reasoning to refuse to
send her home is not only because this is the only statue, in great detail, we have of her but because they, “are concerned that if they do lend the bust she will be damaged, and that would never be true. Zahi Hawass, Egypt’s head of an-
tiquities said, “They think that we will be like the Raiders of the Lost Ark, that we will take it and not return it.” The drama in this con-
troversy does not end there. Egypt declared that the bust was stolen and therefore does not belong to Ger-
many.

In 1933, architect Ludwig Borchardt found the Nefertiti bust, describing it basically as a worthless item. Far from the truth if you have ever seen an image of the bust. According to the BBC News ar-
ticle, "Germans deny the bust is Queen Nefertiti," Borchardt’s notes say it all. “He described Nefertiti as being made of gypson, which is almost
worthless, whereas in fact her regal features were painted on limestone." The document and notes that "Bor-
chardt noted a meeting between himself and an inspector of antiques as to where the bust would go. There was even an agreement be-
tween their two nations that the bust would divide the find equally. How-
ever Borchardt decided to keep it Germany’s because of its beauty and magnificence. Hawass claims to use the 1912 ‘Earth Times’ report as evidence that the bust was illegally exported from Egypt.

Germany’s reply is they, "insist on keeping the role as a German property and blame Egyptians for not being careful about their ancient relics.”

The limestone bust of Nefertiti is just one of the very few items he have today that depicts her. This may be because she disappears from his-
torical records after the end of her husband’s reign. She is fa-
more for her role at the wife to Ak-
enaten (Amenhotep IV) in the 18th Dynasty (Amarna Period) of An-
cient Egypt, as well as being known as an icon for beauty.

Before Helen of Troy and Cleopa-
tre, Nefertiti's beauty had already been very much celebrated. An extremely beautiful queen, living a lavish life filled with con-
troversy and dramatic romances. As to this day could have had an unknown end of her life and her story is known to us because she was royal blood or not, often it’s assumed she was the daughter of Ay (pharaoh) and Akhnaton. Many people who create their castes and told and told about their stories. For example, one lady that Kirkwood said she was beautiful, and that she was cancer. This lady sym-
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Instant Potatoes

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**November 18**

**2:30-4:30 pm**

**Wilson Auditorium**

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There will be a follow up discussion for anyone who attends the November 18 program and would like to talk more about the topic.

**November 19**

**4-5pm**

**RSSC 202B**
Underage drinking is an issue, especially as evidenced by the recent influx of emails and reports about underage drinking by Monmouth students on and off campus. On October 1, former Governor Jon Corzine signed the 911/Life Legislation. This new law allows underage individuals to call the police if a friend needs medical attention, while the minor making the call will not be charged with underage drinking. There are some specifics that people should be aware of before thinking they are off the hook. The law 911 Law requires that those reporting the incident must cooperate with the law enforcement and medical responders by providing names to the operator and remaining at the scene until the authorities arrive. A maximum of three minors can gain immunity from being prosecuted with underage drinking, providing that all three minors act together. The 911 Law will have a positive outcome in the lives of college undergraduates, university administrators, and school-surrounding communities as it will decrease the penalty for underage drinking for all good Samaritans. Being lenient on underage people who seek help for an intoxicated friend means that more students will reach out to authorities, decreasing the amount of alcohol related deaths and injuries on college campuses. Administrations will also be able to better gauge the amount of underage drinking occurring on college campuses and immediate surrounding areas since more incidents will be reported. This in turn will assist in more effective policy making to combat underage drinking and drunk driving. In addition, the communities surrounding schools will reap the benefits of the 911 Law by the decrease in the amount of alcohol related injuries in neighborhoods around campus. Community members may also be less disturbed by off-campus college partying if administrators are made more aware of how often and where underage drinking happens and are able to decrease its occurrence.

While the law may seem like a great solution for minors there are some flaws that one may want to consider. The 911 Law only covers the personal need of medical attention and up to three others. Therefore, if the police respond to a call made at a party where there are a lot of underage drinkers, the other guests will be penalized. There are also flaws in the fact that if you mix alcohol and another substance (i.e. marijuana, cocaine, etc.) there is no clear law on that, making those who may have been mixing the substances weary to call in a friend who is not responsible because of the impending consequences. Hopefully this act will not only encourage less drinking, but encourage minors to warm up to the 911 “friends” and know that they are there to help, not hurt them. Rewarding students to do the right thing may be beneficial after all.
Becoming a United States Naturalized Citizen

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Generally, there are nine requirements to be a United States Naturalized Citi- zen. An applicant for naturalization must be admitted to the United States as a “lawful permanent resident” usually re- ferred to as one who possesses “green card” status. There is only one exception to this re- quirement: If an applicant has served in the U.S. armed forces during war, that person may be naturalized without first be- coming a permanent resident if they were in the U.S. upon in- duction or enlistment into our military.

Those who are continuous residents in the U.S. and have lived here for at least five years are available to apply for naturaliza- tion. The most common status is a “permanent resident but not necessarily be- physically inside the borders of the U.S. to obtain a continuous residence status. For example, if one is overseas for a portion of this period, maintaining an address location and paying any overseas taxes may help ensure continuity of residence for this requirement. Also, if overseas for more than a few months, it may be wise to “red tag” the time.

To the back for a future for a public option.

The idea is to say it would un- lease a government juggernaut against which no insurance com- pany could compete. Support- ers envision the public option as a nonprofit insurance com- pany that would offer lower-cost, lower-loss health coverage.

That sounds vaguely fam- iliar, there’s a good reason: For decades, most Americans got health benefits through just such a company. It enrolled everyone who applied, something it con- sidered part of its social mis- sion. It used what’s called “community rating” to set reasonable rates for all. And it offered the same standard benefit package across the country.

Its name? Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The history of the Blues shows how that happened, and why, has important implications for health care reform.

Health insurance hasn’t always been dominated by corporations bent on maximizing profits and minimizing “medical losses,” their term for money spent on patient care. The first plans were sold by nonprofits that operated like community service organiza- tions, the same as most hospi- tals.

A former school superinten- dent named Justin Ford Kimball, then head of Baylor Hospital in Texas, created the first plan in 1931. He called it Blue Cross. Mr. Kimball’s idea was to make the cost of hospital care less worrisome to families , and create revenue for hospitals.

Blue Cross was later supple- mented by a plan that paid for doctor visits, called Blue Shield. The idea spread across the coun- try, local affiliates opened in ev- ery state.

In those early days, commer- cial insurance companies weren’t interested in health care cover- age. Unlike life and casualty insurance, they couldn’t figure how to do the underwriting.

Blue Cross instead used a simple formula to set premiums. Executives estimated how many members would need care in the coming year and how much it would cost. They then divided those expected expenses by the number of “subscribers.” That’s called community rating.

When commercial insurance companies got into the market after World War II, they used a different system based on actu- tarial tables, like life and casualty insurance. They tried to identify who was most likely to get sick and charged them higher rates.

While nonprofit Blues made money by enrolling more people, for-profit companies found they could make more by excluding people who were more likely to become sick. That left someone else, relatives, hospitals and eventually the federal Medicaid program, to cover the sick and the poor.

Market segmentation eventu- ally spelled trouble for Blue Cross. Unless it also segmented markets and excluded the sick, it couldn’t match prices charged by other insurance companies. Nonprofit Blues trying merged, building ever-larger companies that spread across several states. But that didn’t control costs. So beginning about 20 years ago in California, Blue Cross plans started transforming themselves into for-profit companies.

The lesson for health reformers is clear: Despite opponents’ dire predictions, for-profit companies are the ones with the power to drive out nonprofits like a public option plan.

That power is enhanced when the public option can’t use its great market clout for tough price negotiations with doctors and hospitals. And it’s enhanced when private insurers can attract the healthiest people for their plans, leaving the sickest to the public option.

The Congressional Budget Of- fice has estimated that the rela- tively weak public option in the House health reform bill actu- ally will have to charge higher premiums than private health in- surance. And, it says the public plan would attract “a less healthy pool of enrollees.”

The history of the Blues shows that’s a recipe for failure.

Blue Cross History Gives Lessons for Public Health Insurance Option

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It was our distinct honor to repre-
sent Monmouth University delegates by
Professor Golam M. Mathiue, Ph.D.,
Department of Psychology, at the
D. Mcmurray School of Humanities 
and Social Sciences at the United 
States Military Academy in West
Point, New York, for the leadership
conference. The National Confer-
one on Ethics in America (NCEA)
during the week of October 18-22,
2009. It was attended by representa-
tives from 60 academic insti-
tutions. First and foremost, we would
like to thank Monmouth University
and the West Point graduating Class
of 1970 for giving us the opportunity
to experience a truly remarkable and
educational week. At the confer-
ence, we discussed various and
moral and ethical challenges in soci-
ey to promote awareness of these is-
ises in our university community and
in the larger Monmouth University
community and future career fields
with integrity. Some of the salient
features in our university communi-
y, religion, politics, and ethics in business,
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in science.
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CEO of Wendy's Arby's Group Inc.,
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Delta Phi EPSILON FIGHTS
Anorexia in Annual Lip Sync

Delta Phi Epsilon hosted their annual
lip sync this past Wednes-
day night, in Pollak Theater at 10
p.m. This annual lip sync, put on by
the Association of Anorexia Nerv-
a and Associated Disorders.
This year's theme was "Bad to
Good." Despite the theme, there
were still some very entertaining 
acts.
Sigma Pi performed the Blood-
hound Gang's "Bad Touch" and
shoved off their very funny and
together entertaining dance moves.
Sigma Tau Gamma performed an
act which was basically a spinoff of
what occurred between Kayne West and Taylor Swift at the
MTV Video Music Awards.

It started off with the boys
dancing to Taylor Swift's "You
Belong With Me," but they were
then interrupted by "Kanye" and
then began to dance to Be-
yonce's "Single Ladies," which
ended up being by far the most

The conference challenged us to
remember the words of philosopher
Preacher, and one to which all
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NOVEMBER 18, 2009
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Monmouth University and The Citizens’ Campaign are co-hosting a conference to discuss the current state of local reporting in our new media environment and explain how citizens can act as journalists and use hyper-local websites to cover their communities.

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 18
TIME: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LOCATION: Wilson Hall

11 am - 11:30: Registration & Refreshments

11:30 am: Opening Remarks by Harry Pozycki & Panel Discussion: “The New Media Climate: How the Internet is transforming modern day journalism and its impact on local government and politics”
- Michael Delli Carpini, Dean, Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania
- Richard Benfield, former editorial writer of the Bergen Record and New York Times
- Ted Mann, Founder of InJersey.com and Digital Development Director for Gannett NJ
- Michael Shapiro, CEO and Editor of www.TheAlternativePress.com

12:30 pm: Becoming a Citizen Journalist (certification)

1:00 - 2:00 pm: Meet the New Media Innovators

This event is free and open to the public. To register, please email your name and phone number to Eleanor Novek at enovek@monmouth.edu

For information on the Citizens’ Campaign, contact: Heather@JoinTheCampaign.com
Between the Buried and Me's Great Misdirect

DIANA KUMPF
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is rare nowadays to find a band with a unique sound. The world needs more bands that can take you on a journey by listening to an entire album, start to finish without skipping a song. Between the Buried and Me is one of those bands.

With the release of their new album The Great Misdirect in October, they have yet again amazed fans with their creativity, power, and impressive skill each remember in the band's successes. Between the Buried and Me, or BTBAM for short was formed in 2000 consisting of five members: lead singer and keyboardist Tommy Rogers, Paul Waggoner and Dusty Waring on guitar, Dan Briggs playing bass, and Blake Richardson on drums. Characterized as a heavy metal band, the band displays multiple different styles throughout pieces of their work. Styles such as jazz, rock, classical music, progressive, and in some instances polka have been used through their tracks, especially in their new album.

The Great Misdirect has only six songs on the album, but is about an hour long. Each song flows into one another with perfect transitions connecting each song to the next as if to tell a story. The first song, called “Mirrors” is the shortest song on the album, only being three minutes and thirty-five seconds but makes an interesting introduction. Dark and gloomy, the use of effects gives the song a spaced feel. Slow and calm, and unexpected from a metal band. The song ends and really says nothing to the following song, “Obfuscation.”

“Obfuscation” opens with a powerful guitar riff and the band begins playing much faster and much more technical. The timing of each member is exact and impressive. Changes in time signature and tone run through out the entire song. Towards the end, “Obfuscation” repeats lyrics from the previous song “Mirror” to open one eye, step to the side” beginning to show a theme within the songs. The song concludes in sounds of hissing and noise, bringing us to song three.

Song three titled “Disease, Injury, Madness” begins with metal, Rogers’ brutal screams over ear-shattering percussion of Bemis’ favorite writing tools, references the previous song “Mirror” to begin a new chapter. This chapter introduces the new guitar player with the signature and tone run through the band, leaving big shoes for Rogers’ brutal screams over ear-shattering percussion to fill.

No one is spared in “Hate Everything,” the fourth song of the album. The singer with the denim skin / Actors who seem genuine / My ex-girlfriend / The rapper in the Lexus / The pills I ate / That hospital in Texas / The rap / Debra Messing / Debra Messing / Say Anything. use words and terms that aren’t commonly used in music. For example, when Bemis is singing about how one can “Hate Everything” he is saying it a different way. The repeated, and corny, verbal agreement to only kiss each other, “Crush’d” is about their love.

The longest song on the album being just short of eighteen minutes, “Swim to the Moon” starts off with the use of many effects, as used in the previous songs. The song brings all the styles used throughout the album into the one song making it a powerful conclusion to The Great Misdirect. The song ends on an awkward chord making the listener crave more, but unfortunately it is the end of the album.

Between the Buried and Me has six previous albums and The Great Misdirect is a great addition. Other albums such as Alaska, and my personal favorite Colors are also very good listenings. The band is known by their fans to play a perfect live show, playing all the complex riffs exactly how they are played on the album. Their live shows are flawless, entrancing the audience into the music.

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Say Anything Gets 5 of 5 Stars

CAROLINE BABULA
STAFF WRITER

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Regardless of their lack of mainstream popularity, Say Anything and Bemis have managed to make names for themselves. Among their fans, Bemis and Say Anything are not only listened to, but also revered. The quirky, comical and sometimes even lyrically harsh band has just released their fourth album, Say Anything. Say Anything is the follow-up to their junior effort, In Defense of the Genre, released in 2007, which spanned 27 tracks over two discs.

In the simplest terms, Defense of the Genre was nothing short of perfect for the band, leaving big shoes for their latest album to fill. But, Bemis delivered with Say Anything, even if it only has 14 songs.

Opening the album is “Fed to the Side.” Beginning with the piano playing a mind blowing of them all. It opens with the use of many effects, to play a perfect live show, playing all the complex riffs exactly how they are played on the album. Their live shows are flawless, entrancing the audience into the music.

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Say Anything is a fantastic piece of work. It uses all of the band’s themes, humor, word choice and religion, in a fresh and conventional way. Say Anything may not be at the top of the Billboard Charts, but they play meaningful music that no one can deny.

“Crush’d” is a love song written for his wife, plain and simple. It places DuPree on a pedestal and leaves Bemis somewhere below her. She’s better than he will ever be. Alas, Bemis realizes he might have a chance with her and decides that they should “make a verbal agreement to only kiss each other.” The repeated, and corny, “Crush’d” is about their love. Between Defense and Say Anything, Bemis married Sherri DuPree, a member of the band Eisley. “Crush’d” is about their love. While it is not unusual for Bemis to write a song about a girl, it is slightly abnormal of him to write a song about a girl in which he does not somewhat bash her.

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If the rehearsal footage was any indication, Michael Jackson’s This Is It is the epitome of the pop concert. There was a man who may have had 16 too many drinks but who still found the energy to dance for the whole show. The center had all the makings for a spectacular concert. Simply put, this concert, “This Is It,” was no different than others. It had only more impressive aspects. However, watching this film detailing the last week of his life being described as one of his biggest shows, it was difficult to remember that this incredible musician is gone.

Michael Jackson’s This Is It is directed by Kenny Ortega (who was also director of the choreography),(starting July 26, 2009) and follows the music superstar “from March to June 2009 during his final preparations for a historic series of 50 concerts in London at the O2 arena.” This is in anticipation of his last recording, “This Is It.”

The movie appears as a documentary, as well as Jackson’s creativeness and showmanship are showcased. This Is It captures King of Pop Michael Jackson, as he was about to embark on his last tour. This is it for his fans to get one last glimpse at the King of Pop (as the film says, offering a title card that reads, “For the fans”). It’s is for people to see what Jackson was working on to show the world. This is it for people who had never been to a Jackson concert. This is it to view Jackson performing a stage, singing, and dancing to the best of his abilities. Uhlan’s job is not to sit with his hands folded but to feel Jackson’s last work, however, it is hard to leave the theater after spending so much time with the man and remember that he has died.

While not everything remains about Jackson’s music and dancing ability, the best is that this film is entertainment. That’s when I made the connection that this was essentially a private concert to the students of Monmouth in the MAC center and the more I thought about it, the more I realized that wasn’t a small crowd that was going for this concert, but rather the massive size of the building itself.

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Forget what you heard or saw in the news because this movie was about Jackson’s music and dancing ability, and this is exactly what it is. Look at Jackson as one of the world’s greatest and most talented entertainers who ever lived, because that is exactly what the movie is honoring.

**This Is Michael Jackson’s Last Curtain Call**

Matthew Fisher
Staff Writer

As anyone who has been to more than five concerts only Jackson could come out on stage with O.A.R. I always drawing a giant crowd filled with tons of showmanship. As one of Jackson’s finest works, Jackson really got into the heart and soul into his music and Ortega spends a lot of time with this number, and with due right. This is one of the most recognizable yet, this number is a star, everyone else was “Crazy Game of Poker” that had the audience, “One of the most recognizable yet, this number is a star, everyone else was singing ability and should be treated as such. As one of Jackson’s finest works, it is a must see. It is incredible, it is bittersweet. It is equally interesting to see how Jackson’s fellow musicians and crew talk about what he meant to them and had a share in making them the performers they are today

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The Top 25 is Posted: Let the Race to March Madness Begin

The Top 5 Are...

The Kansas Jayhawks

The Texas Longhorns

Michigan State Spartans

The Villanova Wildcats

November 11, 2009

Features

KIM FARRICK

Last college basketball season was exciting for the Michigan State Spartans. They were one game away from completing the feel good story for the tournament. The North Carolina Tarheels raised the national championship trophy, and won their second national championship in five years.

With all of the events, some of the top teams are not as ranked as high as usual or are not even ranked at all. This is because they were losing many of their top players and their players were entering the NBA draft to come back for his senior season. The Wildcats are picked to have a very big team with the top recruiting class. They will have a very experienced team. Ginyard is returning for a foot injury. North Carolina is going to have Willie Warren who is expected to be a force in inside. Gani Lawal decided to skip out of the NBA draft. Maurice Miller will give them more depth in the backcourt. Iman Shumpert averaged 10 points as a freshman and more talent should excel his game. The Yellow jackets are ranked in the top 4 in the ACC.

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24. South Carolina- The Gamecocks have not made the NCAA tournament since 2004, but this year may be different. They will have returning four of their starters.

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Kentucky is one of the top teams. The Wildcats were 25-11 record from last year. They lost in the first round of last year's tournament and was 22-11. They will have a very experienced team. Jon Randle and Patrick Christopher will be in the backcourt and will not be easy to slow down. Jamal Boykin and Theo Robertson will make up the front court, but they are 6 foot 6 and 6 foot 6. Duke- The Blue Devils lost in the first sixteen to Villanova. They will look to improve on their 30-7 record from last year. Duke lost Gerald Henderson to the Draft and Elliot Williams who transferred for family reasons. They will be bigger than normal.

Singler who is 6 foot 9 will play the wing position. Freshmen Ryan Kelly, Mason Plumlee and Andre Dawkins will all get playing time and should contribute.

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FASHION OF THE MASS MEDIA: THE GLAMOUR OF PRINT

December 11, 2009

BRIAN BLACKMON
STAFF WRITER

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which the mass media continue to
exist. It is at the newsstand that
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Bazaar (founded 1867), Mademoiselle
(founded 1935); Glamour (begun in
November 11, 1909) As I have suggested in past ar-
ticles for The Outlook, newspapers and magazines (as mediums of com-
munication) act as vital conduits of
American and international folklore
and culture. It is at the newstand
where the interior continues to
be proud of). Through
that each publication seems to meet
its brethren by the introdu-
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that is available, it is Vogue magazine
which the only danger which exists is
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Monmouth Students Take Election Night Tour
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Now that it’s Over, Who Deserved to Win the World Series?

COMPiled BY: SARAH ALySE JAMIEsON

Megan
senior

“Yankees! They had a great season!”

Steve
sophomore

“Yankees! I’m a diehard Red Sox fan, but they are the better team overall.”

Victoria
sophomore

“The Yankees! Look at the stats. They’re the BEST!”

Anthony
freshman

“The Phillies! A-Rod’s going down.”

Kate
senior

“The Yankees! 27 times!”

Graham
Super-senior

“The Yankees. They had better pitching and equal hitting.”

Christine
junior

“It was nice to see the Yankees win for the 27th time.”

Christine
junior

“I rooted for the Phillies.”

Dan
junior

“Yankees! Sabathia’s dominant!”

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“A Guilty Pleasure for the Comedy Binger”

MAX TIMKO
STAFF WRITER

An Amish Experience in Lancaster, PA

I had the opportunity this past weekend to take a drive into the heart and soul of Pennsylvania with my friend Chris. I am of course referring to the town of Lancaster.

I was currently staying at a resort and spa I cannot name, a crappy hotel that had a help desk assistant that acted as if they were better than everyone else. I am sure everyone reading has stayed at this type of hotel at some point in their lives, so feel free to interact with personal reflect and emotional attachment at this time so the story becomes more engaging. Any who, Chris and I then decided we would walk around and sightsee in this beautiful town.

First we went to this cozy little restaurant called Perkin’s. In fact when we ate at this establishment they just looked at me strangely when I asked questions like, “So how long has this restaurant been family run?”, or “These deals are in creditable, I am surprised more people do not know about this place,” or gems like “So do you have an outhouse near so I can do my business or do I have to do it over by the cows in the back?” I did not find out after they kicked me out less than halfway into my meal that apparently the restaurant Perkin’s has a couple other locations in America. They then continued to shout obscenities at me for being deprived and ignorant. A wait-er also shouted at me that I needed to read a Zagat Guide. It’s a good thing I did not know what he was talking about so I was not offended. Once we were done with breakfast we went to the world famous Dutch Wonderland. The amusement park was everything a young child would ever want, so naturally I had an amazing time.

We rode on the Horse and Buggy Coaster, took a spin in the Tunnel of Forced Marriage, and churned enough butter that I was set for the rest of my life. We had such a blast that I even decided to dress up as an Amish person for photos. This was not actually part of the park, we just happen to have two Amish costumes in the trunk of Chris’s car. We put on the costumes and began to talk in the same inflection and developed what I thought at the time were Amish mannerisms. However, this was probably the worst idea I have ever had. A minute later, five huge Amish men walked around the corner of the shadow puppet stand armed to the beard with torches and pitch forks. They then began to pummel us both to the ground until we broke free from their beat down. I then grabbed an Amish woman’s bonnet from her head and placed a large rock in the middle. I began to swing it around my head and launched it in a similar David and Goliath like fashion. Chris began throwing horseshoes at the other Amish accosting us. We made a dash for the front gate but it was blocked by the rest of the colony. We jumped in the horse and bungee nearest to us and took off down the street at a whopping 8 miles an hour.

We made it back to the hotel bruised and beaten. Out of every thing that I learned about the trip I took this past weekend in Lancaster, PA was that the entire town for some crazy reason smelled like cow fecal matter. It was nice to be back in New Jersey where the smell of car congestion was more prevalent. I will not be going back to Lancaster anytime soon.

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Hawks Move to 4-2 in NEC With Fifth Win of 09

Defense Comes Up Big for Second Consecutive Week, Gumbs Adds 17 Tackles

KEVANEY MARTIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For a second straight week the Monmouth defense came up huge, holding their opponent without a touchdown until the final three minutes of the game, to help the Hawks defeat Saint Francis, PA, 24-10.

This victory not only pushed MU’s overall record over the .500 mark (5-4 and 4-2 in conference), but it also gave the Hawks a new outlook on the season when they learned that they may still be in the hunt for the NEC championship, a feat that seemed impossible just a few weeks ago.

“We can only focus on the things that we have power over, and that is to win games. If everything else plays out the way we need them to, we could possibly end up in a first-place tie,” said fifth year senior, David Sinisi. “This game was a great momentum builder for the final two games of the season which are must wins.”

Sinisi, who finished the game with 6:38 remaining in the first field goal to even out the score down, had to settle for a 32 yard field goal attempt as the final second of the contest expired.

The Red Flash’s offense came to a close with 8:10 remaining in the second quarter, when Frazier hit a streaking Ryan Folsom for a 10 yard touchdown to give MU a 10-3 advantage. The Blue and White did not allow a touchdown until the final three minutes of the game against St. Francis (PA).

Siemonek, who finished the game with 168 total yards on 27 carries, compiled 34 for of them in the opening drive of the contest which set up a 34 yard field goal by Jake DelVanto to give the Blue and White an early 3-0 lead.

The home squad responded on the following possession when they drove the ball down to their own 15, where, after facing fourth down, had to settle for a 32 yard field goal to even out the score with 6:38 remaining in the first quarter.

The Hawks were able to regain the lead on their second drive after a 17 yard reception by Tyler George followed by a 17 yard run by Sinisi and another 11 yard reception by Tyler Frazier that gave MU a first and goal at the Red Flash’s nine. Sinisi then finished off the drive after he caught a swing pass from quarterback Kyle Frazier and dashed nine yards to the end zone to give MU a 10-3 advantage.

The first quarter came to a close with 1:51 remaining in the contest. On that possession, Kenny Amsel came up on a brilliant defensive stop by the MU’s hardnosed defense, with a game high 12 tackles.

The second half continued to exhibit MU’s hardnosed defense, when on Saint Francis’ third possession, Kenny Amsel came up with his eighth career interception and his fourth of the year. This stop eventually led to a one yard touchdown run from Sinisi, which was followed by a successful two-point conversion from Frazier to Ron Lauch to give the Hawks a 24-3 lead with 3:34 left to play in the game.

The Red Flash would score their first touchdown of the game with 2:46 left on the clock when fullback Daniel Conley muscled his way into the end zone for the one yard score to set the final score at 24-10.

Frazier finished the game with a notable 128 yards on 17-of-21 passing and a pair of touchdowns. Joe Cribb, who also started in the linebacker slot for the second straight week, finished with a game high as well as a career best 17 tackles.

For a second straight week, finished with 12-for-19 with 142 yards and one interception and Harbridge finished with 88 yards on nine carries.

The Hawks travel to New Britain, CT next Saturday to take on CCSU in a must win showdown at 12 pm.
The men's soccer team won its fifth consecutive NEC Regular Season Title, going 16-1-1.

The Hawk's defensive zone. Rider fired the second half left to left and a chance to ruin Mount's chances with a 1-16-1 record while going 8-0 at home and most importantly a conference championship, which is the fifth straight season they have accomplished this.

Come out on Friday, November 13th to witness the Hawks’ quest of winning an NEC championship.

Field Hockey Makes First NEC Championship Appearance Under Figlio

BRETT BODNER / SPORST EDITOR

The Hawks had a groundbreaking weekend at the Northeast Conference Championships at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor, N.J. Friday afternoon the Hawks squared off against instate rival, Rider. The game was the Hawks' first postseason game since 2004 and they made the most of their opportunity.

The Hawks were on their heels a little bit in the first half, as Rider was able to keep possession in the Hawks' defensive zone. Rider fired 11 shots at goalie Melissa Katz in the first half of the game and their only goal came on a tip in with 11 minutes left to go in the half. Katz was on the top of her game and she turned away 10 of the 11 shots she faced in the first half and she did not allow another goal for the rest of the game.

The game was one of the greatest games of Melissa Katz's career. "It was fun, it was exciting, and rewarding game of her young career," Katz said. "To do this, I had to keep in mind to make the simple, basic plays, and do them well. To beat out the game I was constantly talking to my teammates about the field to mark up and force wide, etc. During the game, I tried not to focus on the outcome of the game as a whole. I tried to get through each minute, and each minute that we kept them we was a successful one. Even when they scored off of a scrappy tip in the last minute of the first half, I did not have any doubts in my mind that we wouldn't come back and we had confidence in my team to pull through and come back from being down.

The Hawks' comeback began in the second half as they came out firing on all cylinders. The team was looking to focus on attacking more, instead of just reacting to how Rider was playing. Senior Enza Mazza quickly tied the game with her 12th goal of the season.

After this, the two teams battled very hard and the game had to go into overtime.

In overtime, junior defender Nora Bomsans was able to bury the Broncos when she scored over giving the Hawks a 2-1 victory, which propelled the Hawks into the NEC Championship game to face the defending champions for the past four years, the Lock Haven Eagles.

The win was Head Coach Carl Figlio's first post-season victory in his four-year coaching career here at Monmouth.

"The win today for the team was big," said Figlio. "Rider is an instate rival and is a tough team to play and it's always a very emo- tionally packed game when we face them. We win a lot of things to the team as we set a lot of goals to take small steps towards becoming a better team. This is the first time we ever won a tournament game and it's nice opportunity to be able to play in the finals and to be sur- rounded by some good teams." Saturday afternoon, the Hawks went to battle for the NEC Championship against Lock Haven. Un- fortunately for the Hawks, they came up short and fell 2-0 to Lock Haven, who won their fifth NEC Championship in a row.

Both teams played very well and it was a very physical battle. The first half ended in a scoreless tie as neither team was able to create many scoring opportunities.

"As a team, we know what it feels like to win the big games. In the past, we have won some, but for the first time, we have come from behind to make a huge up- set, and it was the best feeling in the world. Now that we know what it feels like to be a winning team there is no going back; there is only room to move forward," said Katz.

the season, and Snyder assisted Wilks in scoring the game win- ning goal. Although those are the names that will show up in the box score, it took a team ef- fort to get past Quinnipiac in the semifinal game on Friday. Wilks put the game winner into the net with just over nine minutes left in the first half. Figlio did her part in securing that lead, and the entire team got the chance to look forward to redeeming their sole regular season NEC loss to Central Connecticut State in the NEC championship game.

Just two days after working past a tough Quinnipiac team, Wilks had the opportunity to send Central Connecticut State home, and celebrate their second title in three seasons. In doing so, it should be no surprise that Mary Wilks name appeared yet again on the score sheet when her thir-teenth goal of the season broke a scoreless overtime tie. Putting in her seventh game-winning goal of the season, Wilks earned the Northeast Conference Tour-

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Women’s Soccer Wins NEC Championship In Overtime

Wilks Scores Game-Winning Goal in OT to Sink CCSU 1-0

ERIC WALSH / SPORTS EDITOR

The women of Monmouth University’s soccer team are the top team in the NEC. They entered the season with a number two seed. When all was said and done, Monmouth was named the number one seed. It came down to the best of the best. MU had to square off against the third seeded Quinnipiac in the conference tournament semifinals, the Hawks faced off against Quinnipiac with a great deal of help from goalkeeper Liu Ferro. Fiervo Netted a 25 yard free kick unassisted to ease the lead to 2-1 in favor of MU. The goal from Kinne gives him a total of nine on the year which is third best in the NEC conference and 24 total points which is second best in the NEC.

A little less than 20 minutes later the Hawks shut the door on any chance of a comeback from the Mount when junior forward Chase Barbieri netted his fifth goal of the season off of an assist from junior Drew Von Bargen and sophomore Chris- tian Nogueira.

The Hawks held on to their 3-1 lead and finished the season.
The women’s soccer team defeated CCSO 1-0 in OT to win the NEC Championship.

Full story on page 23.