MU in Your Palm: University Launches its Own App

by Anthony Panissidi

Now students need look no further than the palms of their hands for up-to-date information regarding the University, said Dr. Robert McAschke, Vice President for Enrollment Management.

It has many useful features that serve as an extension of the university’s entire University community, including updates regarding campus news, an interactive campus map, athletic news pertaining to SHADOW program and more.

Shadow Program Teaches Students About Campus Services

by Elizabeth Pepe

This year the First Year Retention Office and Student Activities Office implemented a new program for freshmen called the SHADOW program and provided many activities during Welcome Week.

The SHADOW program is actually an acronym standing for Service and Leadership, Hawk Pride, Academics, Diversity, Organization and Involvement, and Wellness.

The program is a challenge to first-year students to take advantage of on-campus programs for 10 weeks. At each event are stations where first-year students can sign in and keep track of events attended. Those who rise to the occasion and attend six of the programs will receive a long-sleeve t-shirt.

For a finale event, there will be more large-scale prizes involved. A survey will go out to find exactly how many students would want to participate in the final event of the SHADOW program.

Susan Damaschke of First Year Retention created the SHADOW program to get students involved and excited to be a Monmouth Hawk.

“My job is to help first-year students make the most of this year and to give students a taste of what campus has to offer,” Damaschke said.

Welcome Week was another program designed for first-year students to help them in their transition from home to living on campus.

It featured many events including an outdoor viewing of the movie Get Him to the Greek, a shuttle to Pier Village and the beach, a performance by comedian Michael Palascak and hypnotist Frederick Winters; Trivia Night, a Coffee House concert on the residential quad, “Pimp My Room” Bingo, a reunion of the summer’s orientation groups, the first home football game, Monmouthholauza, a showing of the movie The A Team, and the “Back to Business” dance.

In addition, the Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) provided the Coffee House Preview, which starred the national touring band The Running Year, who originally got their start in Red Bank, New Jersey. Also, Give Me Light, a band consisting of University students, performed.

“There was a heightened attention to having our dining facilities close at such an early time and on weekends open up so late. Our student affairs committee then decided to call in Tim Paar in front of Student Government to see if there can be anything done with the schedule. After much deliberation, we concluded that it would be best to close the dining hall at 8:30 pm and at that time, Shadows will open up at 8:30 pm so that there may be at least one dining facility where students can eat after or before classes since they tend to get in the way of getting a meal for dinner,” Caigers said.

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Students working hard during shooting of the commercial.

New Commercial

The commercial is a 30 second spot, that will be aired regional ly and on cable channels. It will talk about Monmouth’s ranking as a top tier University in New Jersey by US News as well as the convenient location and gor gious campus. “I don’t have to tell you how beautiful our campus is,” Professor Kampf said. The crew has definitely been taking advantage of the history and beauty that Monmouth has to offer. So think twice before you fast forward through the commercials during your favor ite show, you might regret it.

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The scores and schedules for the Hawks, an updated weather fore cast, polls asking for answers to questions that allow one to play an active role in the University, checklists to help students stay organized, and even the University fight song allowing the spread of school spirit. “It keeps me up-to-date with events occurring on campus and lets me know how my Hawks are doing,” said Daniel Room, a 20-year-old junior who is double majoring in finance and marketing. Margaret Dowe, a junior who is majoring in psychology, also shared her opinion about the app. “The app is extremely convenient for me to have on my iPhone because it lets me know what’s going on at Monmouth. It’s especially helpful because it has a directory of campus numbers, making them much easier to find as opposed to going online and searching for a specific one. They should find a way to make Monmouth e-mail accessible through it,” she said.

The app was developed in partnership with Straxis Technology and Hobsons, and is available for download through the iTunes App Store or through the University’s website at www.monmouth.edu/connect.asp. Lauren Vento Cifelli, Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management, said “Given technology and the popularity of the iPhone, there was interest by multiple areas at the University to create a Monmouth University iPhone app.” However, it was Cifelli and Christine Benol, also Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management, who headed the project of creating it. “This app is just one way that MU students can stay connected to and show their pride for the University. The app has already been downloaded by 468 people in 10 different countries,” said Cifelli. All the reactions to the app have been positive thus far. “There has been genuine excitement and support for the app from community members around campus. I have only heard positive feedback; students have shared that they were excited that we now have an app and that they did not expect it to have so many features. I have even heard the fight song playing around campus several times from student’s iPhones,” said Cifelli. Cifelli is also a strong supporter of the new app in light of its potential to tighten and help keep the University community organized.

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iPhone App Launch

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CRIME BLOTTER

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.

CONSPIRACY/ATTEMPT TO COMMIT ARSON/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ARRESTED 9/16/2010 - 7:22 AM MULLANEY HALL

BIAS CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 9/16/2010 - BETWEEN 3:30AM- 8:55 AM MULLANEY HALL

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF A WEAPON/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ARRESTED 9/16/2010 - 12:29 PM REDWOOD HALL

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL 9/15/2010 - 12:00 PM PARKING LOT 4

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL 9/15/2010 - 12:13 AM MULLANEY HALL

THEFT 9/16/2010 - BETWEEN 3:30-6:30 PM QUAD

DUI ARREST 9/15/2010 - 5:21 AM LOT 2

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 9/16/2010 - 4:05 AM LAUREL HALL

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL 9/15/2010 - 10:30 PM REDWOOD HALL

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL 9/15/2010 - 12:00 AM LAUREL HALL
Energy Service Corps Distribute Energy Efficient Light Bulbs

LAUREN GARCIA
CONTINUING WRITER

Energy Service Corps took part in an event run by the nonprofit group, Project Porchlight, on September 11. Volunteers went from door to door, offering the residents of Matwan light bulbs and information as to how they can save money and energy.

Volunteers from Brookdale Community College’s Circle K Club joined up with members of the Energy Service Corps to carry out Project Porchlight’s mission to inform the public that they can make a difference in the environment with a simple change of their light bulb. Members were put through a training session with Vicky Allen, the volunteer and project coordinator for Project Porchlight, and then were split into four groups and given bags of 50 light bulbs to begin their mission.

“We went door to door, explained to people who we were and why we were giving out the light bulbs and giving, if they wanted one, a light bulb,” Lisa Harris, the Campus Organizer for the Community Energy Event, said. “We wanted people to know that just by making this one small change in their lifestyle, that they can save up to $50 a month on their energy bills, and that it’s helping to save the environment.”

The light bulbs distributed were compact fluorescent light bulbs, which last at least five to seven years and use less energy than a standard bulb. Volunteers informed Matwan residents of the Project Porchlight statistic where they stated that “if every household in America replaces one of their standard light bulbs with one compact fluorescent light bulb, it actually like kicking 880,000 cars off the road.” This statistic helped Ener
gy Service Corps members win over a number of home owners who ac
ccepted the light bulbs being offered as the beginning step in their change for the benefit of the environment and their wallets.

When asked if this event seemed to have changed any people or con
cvinced them to change their life
styles, Danielle Sammat, the Presi
dent of the Circle K Club, responded, “Absolutely. They [the Matwan resi
dents] realized that there is actually a physical way to make a change.”

The Energy Service Corps is not only a volunteer group, but it is also an internship available to Monmouth students of all ages. The Energy Service Corps can be used by Monmouth students as either an internship, an independent study in their department, or as experience education credit. As an intern, the Energy Service Corps requires 10 hours of work a week on a particu
lar campaign, attendance at inter
class, individual meetings with Lisa Harris, and a weekly attendance to a core project meeting where people from all different project campaigns get together.

“An intern...you’re not only volunteering at a service project, but you’re taking a leadership role at one of our campaigns...it’s a great op
portunity for students to gain skills and attend valuable experiences in their careers, to gain course credit, and to be involved to help improve local communities in Monmouth County,” Harris said.

Volunteers posing with Compact Florescent light bulbs.

Extended Dining Hall Hours

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Dining hall hours his freshman year and knew he had to do something. He was around campus with a petition and ended up with 400 student signa
tures.

“Once I got elected into Student Government, I brought up about the dining hall hours and all senators said unanimously that something must be done. So with the help of VP Nagy and two years of work this year the dining hall hours were changed,” McCarthy said.

Parr also said Vice President for Student Services Mary Ann Nagy played a significant role in bringing these changes to Magill Commons into effect.

“The University works with Aramark Higher Education each November/December to discuss what if any changes there may be, including price increases, in our dining program for the following year. We look at things like cost of food, fuel, utilities and labor as we decide price increases for our board plans and retail operations. Part of that discussion also looks at ways that we can continue to provide value to our students and their families to keep the meal plans attractive. For a number of years, we have heard stud
ents and parents and students and their families tell us the dining hall, access to food late at night and more money in declining balance. This year we were able to ad
dress all three and I think it has been a success,” Damaschke said.

Concerning the menu, students now have the option to create their own menu items and their own top
level which Parr said has become “very popular.” An expanded condiments station has also been placed next to the deli station for burgers, wraps and sandwiches.

There is now an expanded gluten
free station, locating to the right of the cereals. Bagels, bread and Eng
lish muffins are available, along with a gluten-free toaster. Parr said he would have a separate toaster was needed for gluten-free products, but is necessary because bread crumbs from other products would mix in with those that are gluten-free. He mentioned that years ago, there would be three or four students who only eat lactose-free or gluten-free products, but now there are approximately 15 to 20 students each year such dietary needs.

Every Wednesday will also include a seafood breaker at the dining hall, such as a pretzel bar, and a “dip ahead” for chips. Vegetarian options can also be found throughout the dining hall whenever students see a green balloon.

“We just want making students real
ize, ‘hey, you can have it anyway you want it,’” Parr said.

Once a month, themed celebrations will be held in the dining hall. There will be an “End of Summer Party” on September 29 with a steel drum band and prize giveaways.

The branches which take place dur
ing the annual Family Weekend will also occur each month for students. This year the first family style buffet was Sept
ember 19.

“It is all about making the students feel comfort, we use the students as guides when they see their families,” Parr said.

Parr said he is not sure if many of these new changes will stay when students are just beginning to reali
ze they do not need to rush to get here by 8 p.m., Parr said.

“Now, we would rather hear feedback directly from the stu
dents; he wants to be informed if stu
dents have any requests, concerns, or complaints.

As for the future, Nagy said, “We need to make sure that we are staying up to date with food trends; that access is consistent to improve; and as we look towards the future, how can we update the first floor of the Stafford Dining Hall from a food service perspec
tive?”

The Catholic Center

Sunday Mass ~ 7 PM

Eucharistic Adoration ~ Mondays at 7 PM followed by Rosary at 8 PM

Daily Mass ~ Mondays through Thursdays ~ 12 PM in Wilson Hall Chapel

Bible Study ~ Wednesdays at 7:30 PM

Social Nights ~ Thursdays at 7 PM

4 PM Service at the Catholic Ctr.

7 PM Mass & Ashes at the Catholic Ctr.

Soup Kitchen Volunteering ~ the 3rd Saturday of every month ~ Meet at the Catholic Ctr. at 10:30 AM

Volunteers posing with Compact Florescent light bulbs.

The Outreach
Shadow Program and Welcome Week

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dance to these events compared to last year’s Welcome Week. There were over 300 freshmen at the football game, over 100 at Bingo, and over 150 at Trivia Night, said Damascake. Megan McGowan, Student Activities Coordinator, helped to manage Welcome Week.

“Welcome Week provides first-year students with many social opportunities and chances to make new friends and assist in the adjustment from home life to college life. It’s designed to start the year off with a bang and get students excited for MU,” she said.

This year’s Welcome Week activities proved to be beneficial in the eyes of first-year students. Freshman Lily Tamborska said, “Welcome week was a great experience for me. Monmouth and the staff really made me feel like I was home away from home.”

Hypnotist Frederick Winters hypnotizes students on the stage of Anacon Hall.

Buildings Battle it Out in Annual Contest

Participants from every residence hall undertook the challenges of the Battle of the Buildings, an annual contest amongst resident students, on the evening of Friday, September 17. To kick off the competition, the teams met on the quad for “You Can Build It.” The groups were allotted two hours during which they built objects out of donated goods that were afterwards given to Move for Hunger, an organization that typically transports food from moving families to food banks.

Popular entries were replicas of Wilson Hall and other University icons, including Shadow the Hawk and Shadows. However, in the end it was Beechwood that won this contest with their beach-themed creations and sandcastle.

Immediately following “You Can Build It” was the Spirit Dinner where students received points for merely showing up to eat. Some students came to dinner decked out in their tie-dyed shirts and cheered on their buildings in the Wing Bowl, where Oakwood had the largest appetite.

The activities continued on Saturday night in the lounges of the newly constructed Mullaney Hall. The night featured not only classic favorites like Texas Hold ‘Em and Jenga, but also Wii Bowling. In addition to these, there were Mad Gab, MU Jeopardy, and Taboo. Willow showcased their linguistic skills in Taboo, while a majority of halls’ and apartments’ knowledge of everything Monmouth related was tested in Jeopardy.

As the nights’ events were wrapping up, students trekked to the Oakwood lounge to relax and watch a free viewing of “Toy Story 3,” one of the many movie nights scheduled as part of the Fall Movie Series. Upon the arrival of Sunday, competitors and sponsors alike prepared for the main events.

That morning, people witnessed contestants practicing volleyball, deejays blaring music, and the massive obstacle course towering above the underpass. The volleyball tournament began at 1 pm and continued for hours, with Oakwood having emerged victorious. At the same time, students bulldozed through the obstacle course segment, which was won by Pinewood with a time of one minute and 20 seconds. Taking place next to the blow up obstacle course was the hula hoop, where Laurel Hall showed off their balance and coordination.

In between the balloon toss and pie eating contest, a dance contest was held, where students Aiyana Jones and Agha Alikhan improvised dances for techno and hip hop beats. The pie eating contest proved to be an interesting and messy spectacle since students could not use their hands, but this was no problem for the residents of Willow Hall who won.

The Relay Races that took place later on had students crab-legged and three-legged walking to the finish line. By 4 pm tug of war took place, the event that would decide the champion of this year’s Battle of the Buildings. Each round ended within minutes, but felt like hours to the observers and participants.

The final showdown was between Pinewood and Elmwood, the latter having taken home the trophy. Afterward, the competitors walked off full of sand and muscle aches.

Eric Mochnacz, a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) which organized Battle of the Buildings, commented on the competition as a whole. “Battle of the Buildings was successful in the sense that this was the first time games were held every night. The activities on Saturday were designed to keep students involved and gave them the opportunity to participate in multiple events,” he said. RHA will be involved in numerous other events this year, such as the Winter Ball, the Late Night Lounge, and the Suitcase Party.

The Suitcase Party is a new dance that will allow students to be entered in a lottery to win tickets for a Broadway show, an overnight stay in a hotel, and a dinner voucher for two. Eric advises that if any students want to help in the planning of these programs and others, they should attend the general member meetings on Wednesdays at 8 pm.

Resident of Beechwood Hall used various food items to construct a sandcastle.

Students take part in the tug of war, the final of event of the Battle of the Buildings contest.
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The Outlook

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As a resident student for three years, I have a fairly good idea on how the relationship is between the Magill Commons Dining Hall and its students. With stations of burgers, hot dogs, a variety of pasta and chicken dishes, cereals, fruits, salads, pizza and deli, students can pretty much have it all at the University when it comes to food.

The extended hours of the dining hall should have been done years ago, but it is never really too late to start a good thing. A half-hour extension will make a noticeable difference, and opening an hour earlier on the weekends is definitely something for residents to be excited about. For three years, this was an issue that my roommates and I constantly complained about. To walk into the dining hall at 7:30 pm after classes and see the cooks cleaning up their stations and not see much available besides the deli, students can pretty much have it all at the University when it comes to food.

The menu seems to be improving, and I do not think this is just because it sounds healthy. However, posting the nutritional information on every entrée will make it easier for students to cater to their dietary needs, such as those who solely consume lactose-free or gluten-free products. It is quite noticeable that some stations have the full servings of a pasta or full servings of a pasta or chicken just because it sounds healthy. However, for others, if the nutritional facts are blatantly posted right in front of them, all hours of the day, students may be more hesitant, Aramark may notice what students are not eating as often, and the dining service can start to replace their menu with more leaner and healthier options.

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Eating Great Even Late in Magill Commons

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Undoubtedly, it is a smart idea to cater to students with dietary needs, such as those who solely consume lactose-free or gluten-free products. It was also refreshing to see some more green balloons spaced throughout the facility for vegetarian eaters.

However, posting the nutritional information on every entrée would close at 7 pm. When students would come back on Sunday evenings after being home for the weekend, the dining hall would already be closed, leaving nothing but Hawk’s Nest Convenience Store open until 8 pm. After the immediate positive reactions to buying Shadows received after opening last year, it only makes sense that the new schedule is only going to benefit the dining service itself and the students by being open on Sundays.

The menu seems to be improving in the dining hall as well.
Roger "The Rocket" Clemens, one of the greatest pitchers in every game of baseball, having accumulated 354 wins in 23 Major League Baseball (MLB) seasons, often said throughout his career that he loved the tough, "grind 'em out" way of baseball, in which his team was only up by a down a single run and he had to deliver a strong pitching performance to keep his team in it in his favorite in which to play. Not surprisingly, as the threat of World Series Championship, 11 World Series titles, seven Cy Young Award Winner, and the 1986 American League Most Valuable Player, Clemens gave any team for which he was pitching a phenomenal shot at winning a close game.

Unfortunately, it may ultimately be the thrill that Clemens gets from playing in those "grind 'em out" games that leads to the loss of his name amongst other baseball greats, as well as some time in a prison cell, rather than a plaque in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Having read his name mentioned in the Mitchell Report, a Congressional investigation aimed at digging up the truth about the use of performance-enhancing drugs in the MLB, the odds have continued to mount enhancing drugs in the MLB, the Fame.

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While certainly not everyone has forgiven Rodriguez for his use of steroids, it does not change the fact that he followed the proper course of action. He knew he was in a situation of which he could not get out and rather than press his luck like Clemens has, Rodriguez saved what was left of his name. As a result, he was able to finally get his head on straight and went on to win his first World Series Championship the following season.

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Samantha Tartas Visits the University on Constitution Day

Alice Paul visits the University on Constitution Day.

Alice Paul, a women’s rights activist, was brought to life by actress Taylor Williams for Constitution Day, September 17 in the Magill Dining Hall Club Room.

Since the establishment of Constitution Day, Monmouth University has provided students with educationally enriching presentations in the hopes that those students will develop a higher appreciation of our nation’s history. In doing so, students have the opportunity to take history out of the confines of books and present it through real life situations and examples.

In doing so, students have the ability to retain information through a visual, real-life sense rather than reading or listening to lectures. What may possibly happen to them did not even go through their minds.

It is safe to say that fellow soldiers do not share the same relation as office workers do. Many bond like brothers would and become friends for the rest of their lives.

A soldier’s bond is indestructible and non-negotiable.

As someone who is planning on joining the army after graduating, Giunta’s story reassures me that the honor and courage exhibited by our troops, has made this country’s army invincible.
Ground Zero Mosque and Koran Burning Day Sparks Worldly Divisions

SANDRA MEODA POLITICS EDITOR

During much heated debate concerning the intentions and choice of the President, it is clear how President Obama announced on August 14 that, the constitutional right to build a mosque in the shadow of New York's Ground Zero must be upheld.

Since September, worldly divisions have erupted, and violent protests have dominated peaceful cities due to religious differences.

According to the Associated Press, Obama has made an effort to counter the freedom of religion during his White House speech, stressing that Muslims have the same freedoms as everyone else in the United States.

The President includes the right to build a place of worship, and a community center on private property in Lower Manhattan, in accordance with local laws and ordinances, and allows a mosque there. I was commenting and will not comment on the wisdom of making a decision to put a mosque just two blocks from Ground Zero.

Prior to Obama's statements, the White House declared that it would keep the mosque from being involved with local decision making.

With midterm elections only a few short months away, the anti-mosque statements may be used due to religious differences. The world must hope to maintain peaceful cities and that Muslims have the same freedom of religion during his White House speech.

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On September 13, protests against Koran desecration were the center of attention throughout the United States. The mosque was burned and killed 60 others were injured. This event demonstrated the violence on the anti-Muslim attitude in the United States.

President Obama declared last week that he would not allow the mosque to be destroyed.

A few hours after Jones' announcement, the congregation that no such deal or promise was made and Jones replied stating that he would not burn any Korans.

This all comes down to the fact that the nuclear weapons or purchasing military equipment were brought to the world death in the image of Iran.

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Whether the location of the mosque will rekindle religious differences or reopen the wounds of September 11, the world must hope to maintain peaceful cities and that Muslims have the same freedom of religion.

For the long time, the world has given power to those deemed worthy. Nuclear weapons have been under the category. The United Nations' attempt to evaluate countries in order to allow them to possess certain pow- ers and in this particular situa- tion, Iran, is being restricted, and confined from possessing power to enrich uranium into nuclear energy. Why is this important? Is it because Iran does not have undeclared nuclear material.

Iran's nuclear program has been under the spotlight since 2003, but it fell under the spotlight in 2003. Iran's disregard for the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has broken its obligations under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The major concern regarding Iran's nuclear development and the framing of the new nuclear policy that is attempting to limit nuclear development.

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A Student’s Culinary Quest Through London

JACLYN GUYER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Beautiful London Town is a bustling, cultured, and exciting city with a world-renowned reputation for its fabulous eighteenth-century entertainment, and nightlife. In my eyes it is close to perfect, however, the country’s lingering notoriety for its cuisine worries travelers from near and far. Fear not, London. As an appreciative American diner, I have come to find the most unique, flavorful, and interesting foods and restaurants you have to offer.

Many assume English cuisine to be uninspired, unhealthy, and generally ill tasting. With a little bit of research and patience you will find that there are many eating options to sample. A perfect place to start is in the market districts of London. Greenwich Village was the beginning of my market food experiences, and with the variety of succulent street foods I tasted here prepped my palate for an exciting sampling experience. The first food stand that caught my eye offered three simple yet savory burgers. Perrin’s Homemad Burgers had a choice of lamb and mint venison and chicken, and beef and horseradish burgers. A straightforward menu with fresh quality ingredients prepared perfectly. The lamb and mint burger was by far my favorite as it always seem to be a safe bet. The tenderness in freshness combined with the bright flavor of the mint. A homemade ciabatta roll, sautéed onions, and a spread of mustard as the best tasting, sweetest, and most delicious corn in the world. I am pleased to report that New Jersey corn remains the best tasting, sweetest, and most delicious corn in the world. I admit that this lively corn stand had delicious butter toppings, but nothing compares to my other three traveling companions to pick one so we could sample all four. The flavors were straightforward, and creamy, and the delicate hint of lemon icing whirling in a beautiful art, fine wine, and the mastering of ball, I think that wish will come true.

I plan to bring a journal so I can completely document my whole experience. I do not doubt that I will have the most amazing time abroad. I was overwhelmed when I first get there with a mix of culture shock and excitement. I expect to feel comfortable in no time. I am beyond grateful to those who helped me get ready for this upcoming experience Robyn Asaro, Dr. Schreiber, Jean judge, thank you.

I really hope to grow as a person and become more independent as a young adult but to also prove that I can find for myself somewhere I never thought possible. Whenever I mention to someone about being abroad for a semester, I hear, “Wow! That’s one thing I wish I did!” It’s something that I am looking forward to and can’t wait to be on my way.

Counting Down the Days

GABRIELLE WUDARSKI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Traveling has been a passion of mine since I was young, so when Robyn Asaro came into my freshman seminar class and told about studying abroad, I was sold. I walked out of the class and called my mom to tell her I was going. I bought my plane ticket and left for an entire semester in Italy.

With a tough major to study abroad with, the process was difficult but totally worth it. With a lot of stress from my schedule and visit with my advisor, I had to plan when to take certain classes. I had some summer classes to take as well. Now sitting here, waiting to leave, it is beyond surreal. Between taking a summer class and working three jobs, this summer was a lack for better words, quick.

It is a slow preparation for the big trip. We finish the final VISA’s, our housing assignments, lots of paperwork done, and gathering the last pieces of the puzzle. It was necessary to go on lots of shopping trips. I bring notebook basically everything I needed for college, just in a smaller load. Considering I have also been packed for at least a week already says a lot.

And let’s say that fitting three months of clothes into two suitcases is a task in itself. For every kind of weather, all sorts of shoes and new accessories, I had to get it done slowly and early. Each day I wake up is one step closer to my departure date. Some days I wake up and cannot wait to leave. Other days I wake up and cannot wait to leave. I will be studying two different continents, and I expect to get on well in no time. I am beyond grateful to those who helped me get ready for this upcoming experience. Robyn Asaro, Dr. Schreiber, Jean judge, thank you.

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The Outlook

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**Quitting is difficult enough... don’t do it alone.**

A Quit Smoking Group is starting on:

**September 22, 2010**
Light snacks will be served

Contact: Laura T Jannone EdD, RN, CSN @ ljannone@monmouth.edu
Sponsored by: Nursing & Health Studies, Health Services, Office of Substance Awareness & CPS

New Jersey’s Youth Cessation Program

QUIT 2 WIN
Win Independence from Nicotine

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**Narcotics Anonymous**

**Monmouth University**

“Bring a Friend”

**Thursday 12:00-1:30pm**
Magill Commons Club Room

(For 2010: In Student Center 202D on 10/28, 11/11, 11/18)

**Directions**

Car – Enter North Entrance of Norwood Ave.
Parking in Lot #11 only
Bus - N.J. Transit Bus #837 Accessible – Norwood Ave. at Cedar Ave. Stop
West Long Branch, N.J. 07764
The Expendables” Mostly Lives Up to Its Name

“Time in the Irish Landscape” Featured in the 800 Gallery

TARYN GOCSINSKI STAFF WRITER

On September 16, Monmouth University had the honor of welcoming photographer, Ted Hendrickson, as a part of the “Monmouth University’s Gallery Exhibitions.” Many photography students and art department faculty showed up to see Hendrickson’s photographic tour of Ireland. Many then retired to the 800 Gallery to view his work first hand and witness the depth and possibilities that photography has to offer as an art. Hendrickson came to Monmouth to introduce his “Time in the Irish Landscape” series, which consists of numerous pieces of the countryside that he took during seven separate trips to Ireland over the last ten years. These pictures are large panoramic images that were formed from three connected (triphy) wide-angle photos that gave a 190-degree view. These “sharp focus, documenta-

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“Metroid” is one of Nintendo’s flagship series, but is not as popular as the “Super Mario” or “Zelda” series. In fact, about half of the “Metroid” games were developed by others, while Nintendo only sponsored the development for the most part. The other half are 3D games, which are called the “Metroid: Prime” series. Once again, the decision to make another or other series take on the task of making another “Metroid” game. This is because the “Metroid,” known for the 3D “Ninja Gaiden” games, is the primary developing force.

Did they do a good job in making “Metroid: Other M,” or is the “Metroid” series as dead as the titular creatures?

First things first, the “Metroid: Other M” starting point is not especially enjoyable. For a Wii game to feature a game, it is one game that makes the point that even a game can make any more “Metroid” games. In this game, the “Metroid,” series has been a strong, silent hero, with Samus being the only one with the game. This style changes drastically in “Other M,” where Samus is forced to talk to another player. She becomes Samus the hero, and really puts an anchor on the game and the series as a whole. In the end, this part of the game is very much like a gender stereotyped woman; she can’t do anything that a man can do in the game, or in order to enjoy the graphics.

The music featured in “Other M” was not as strong as it could have been. There is even a bit of a hint into the idea of a single, unique musical piece that the audience could be overwhelmed by. In the beginning, the music features a lot of the “Metroid” series music, making her vulnerable to the physical and the psychological states of life and their connection to the game. The music is a very important part of the game, so it’s important to take the time to play the game.

There’s no co-op, no multiplayer, and the relationship between the physical and the psychological states of life is something that the audience can’t do anything about.

As Samus, you have to listen in on conversations, making food, and sleeping. The bottom left screen shows the subject watching television, listening to music, and sleeping. These are only a few examples of the on-screen activities. Often times, the scenes are repeated but in a different quadrant. For example, sleeping was shown in “The One I Want to be doing” and the “What I want to be doing” screens at separate times.

Andrewdemirjan.com, the artist’s website, says “The film as a whole looks at the relationships between interior and exterior worlds that create strange relationships between our behaviors and desires.”

Located on the back wall of the gallery is the piece “Sony PVM-4S14U vs. Sharp 9MC-308R.” According to the artist biography distributed by the gallery, this piece uses a double surveillance system of video-camera watching over the visual projections and reflections from the video feedback.

The video camera set-up is actually not accessible to the public, only the monitor is available for viewing. Visitors can use a PS3 game controller in the navigator section to navigate the different cameras and angles.

Melissa Katz, a senior majoring in graphic design and photography, said “I find his work very technically dynamic and I admire how he connected the viewer to his art with interactivity.”

Lastly, coming full circle back to the front of the gallery on the left, there is a fish tank on display.

The piece, “Nitrogen Cycles” is much more than meets the eye. There are constant sonar-sounding noises that fill the gallery, and it is not until this piece can the viewer make sense of these noises.

Andrewdemirjan.com describes this innovative display as “an 8-channel sound art installation that sonically maps the daily activity of live fish into the gallery space.” The website also adds that “The music generated is a reflection of the dynamic shifts in the location, speed and the relationship between the fish in their daily lives.”

Andrewdemirjan.com says this piece “twists the visitor’s traditional sensory experience by putting their ears inside the tank and the eyes outside of it.”

Coming to viewing the venue, the viewer will be left with many thoughts and questions. One thing is for certain, Demirjan has created art that stimulates spatial awareness and thinking, and he expands upon theibilities of technology as art.
Acting Out in Richard Paris’ Drama Class

JOHN D’ESPOSITO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a world of sword fights, men eating zombies, and lonesome women, there is one man who acts as ringmaster of it all. He has inspired the deaths of countless students, sent them to war, and made them cry. He has sent them back in time to ancient Egypt, into the future when the world was ending, and on a first date when love was just beginning. With great control and enthusiasm, he sits on his throne of wonderment, visiting at the grandfathers theatre group where he has been encompassed by the world of theatre since he was six months old. He has turned a once hazy student into actors, playwrights and critics. He turns a once regular play into staging, play language, and audiences “get a better sense of stage.”

Paris has taught at the University for 23 years, and has written 21 full length plays. At MU for 23 years now, and has been responsible for the drama class for 20 of those years. When taking over the class, he decided to make a few modifications - what once was a class where plays were only written and discussed, had now become a whimsical world where plays were acted out as well.

Paris says, by doing the students “get a better sense of staging and dialogue” because the “majority of the class is unfamiliar with staging, play language, and dialogue.” By having the students act out the plays, it allows the author to see their vision come to life. Paris submerges his students into unfamiliar territory and kids inside the confines of his living room, to MU’s stage with audiences in the hundreds.

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Delighted by the students’ work, he says, “I love to be creative. There is a lot of interaction and no textbooks, it is all visual learning. I liked this class so much because I had fun and still learned a lot.” Learning the ins and outs of the playwriting world as well as using creative tools allows students to explore new ideas and fun experiences.

Paris recalls some of his wilder stories throughout the years from the troublesome fight scenes to emotional dialogues. One year, the class was in a room directly next to the Registrar’s office, with nothing but a sliding door between them, allowing them to be able to hear bits and pieces of the class. Renaissance in the midst of a light scene, a young girl let out a shriek of despair, another student screamed “knife”, and within minutes MUPD had burst through the classroom door, hand on hip asking “is everything okay?” Little did they know, they were only performing a scene, but MUPD came prepared as if it was real.

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In his classroom, which is made up of 12 students and a stage, the academic walls seem to fade away as the fantasy and wonder of the performed scenes and plays take over. For each class, the students are required to come prepared with a scene within the confines of the class’ choice. From week to week the classroom transforms, from loves to fight scenes, to dramatic monologues and confessionals; the classroom becomes an ever-changing world through the minds of his students.

Dan Schwanberger, a past student of his says, “It’s great for anyone who loves to be creative. There is a lot of interaction and no textbooks, it is all visual learning. I liked this class so much because I had fun and still learned a lot.” Learning the ins and outs of the playwriting world as well as using creative tools allows students to explore new ideas and fun experiences.

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The Monster Ball was an absolute event. Lady Gaga, whose drive to spread joy to her fans throughout her career, was on tour until 2011. The audience was a mixture of fans, some seated and some standing, cheering and screaming in excitement. Lady Gaga entered the stage to the sound of her hit song, “Poker Face,” and greeted the audience with a warm smile and a wave. She addressed the crowd, thanking them for their support and promising an unforgettable performance.

Throughout the concert, Gaga showcased her incredible vocal range and stage presence. She began with a gospel choir as she preached her message of love and unity. She sang with fervor and grace, moving the audience to their feet with her energetic dance moves. The audience sang along to her music, their voices blending with hers to create a powerful, cohesive sound.

As the concert progressed, Gaga’s performance became more and more intense. She sang songs from her latest album, including “Bad Romance,” “Edge of Glory,” and “Born This Way.” Her energetic dance moves and her ability to engage the audience made the performance feel like a party, with everyone feeling free to let loose and have fun.

During the encore, Gaga took the opportunity to thank her fans for their support and dedication. She promised to continue to perform and to make sure that everyone who attended the concert was satisfied. The audience erupted in cheers, and the concert ended with a final encore that left everyone wanting more.

The Monster Ball was a testament to Lady Gaga’s talent and her ability to connect with her fans. It was a night that will be remembered for years to come, and an experience that everyone who attended will treasure for a lifetime.
Friends of Socrates Holds Their First Meeting Session

**Group Plans to Speak about Health, Deceit, Genocide, Terrorism, and Racism**

**JENNA INTERMIONE**

**CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR**

Do you ever ponder what the meaning of life is? Do you ever ask questions about aspects of life that everyone else seems to accept so readily? Thanks to Bojana Beric, creator of the Friends of Socrates meeting sessions and co-director of the Center for the Human and Community Wellness, students and professors of Monmouth University now have a chance to ask these questions and more and intelligently discuss them at the weekly meetings.

Attendants of the meetings raved about how they love the safe haven that the sessions have created. Tony Lazroe, Director of the Office of Grants and Contracts, said, “The meetings encourage free and open dialogue in a very non-threatening environment. We’ve got a whole lot of talented, intelligent, and experienced people walking around here and at times I just enjoy listening to them… students and colleagues alike.”

Wanda Minor, member of the Human and Community Wellness Advisory Council of Monmouth, enjoys the unique learning experience that she receives from attending the meetings. “They give me an opportunity to self reflect and question my own philosophy about an issue or topic. Also, they provide me with an opportunity to grow, intellectually and humanely,” she said.

Lazroe agrees that the sessions provide him with a chance to learn things from others he may not have otherwise. He said, “The Friends of Socrates meetings give me the opportunity to listen and converse with people who might know more than I do, or who think differently than I do, or whose experiences are different than mine, and from whom I can learn.”

Also, students who attend the meetings are provided with the chance to intelligently speak with professors on one on one about issues that may not come up in normal classroom topics. Adam Sharkey, a student of Monmouth University, said that the meetings are a great way to spend the hour and something he will definitely be returning for in the future for the fun and intellectual conversations.

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**Bojisana Beric, founder of the Friends of Socrates.**

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Even though the first meeting started with the topic of health, the conversation sprung to how knowledge has been computerized, to the need for all of us to question everything around us.

Beric started the Friends of Socrates meetings in honor of the 62nd birthday of the UN Declarator of Human Rights on December 10th, 2009. “I thought it would be valuable to engage all MU students and employees in discussion and questioning, and inquiring about information that is available,” said Beric.

However, Beric was original to the philosophy of WMCX. He said, “The meetings are an opportunity to share knowledge, to take our conversation into any direction that the discussion may lead.”

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Tony Lazroe said that he first became interested in philosophy when he began to take scholarship seriously. “It was one of most exciting periods of my life,” he said. “It seemed to become apparent to me that reality was more and more of a social and cultural construct. Intellectually you feel like you’re falling, and I’m not sure if I ever landed.”

Wanda Minor said of her interest in philosophy, “I have been asking why questions my entire life, starting with why are we here?” she said. “My brothers and sisters and I would spend hours talking deep, deep questions all the time.”

In most sessions, there is between 10-15 people, making for comfortable yet intense conversation. Meetings are Tuesdays from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm in McAllan Hall in room 230. However, the time and meeting place is also negotiable and Beric is open to new ideas to make the sessions work for anyone interested.

As of right now, the sessions require no funding- just a desire to learn by all attendants. Beric said that for now, she uses the Library as a resource for reading material, and that is all she needs.

Only one thing is certain, and that is that the Friends of Socrates sessions make for a meaningful and intellectual addition to the Monmouth University community. Lazroe said that most of all, he enjoys how he gets to learn about people and how they reason. “The world is a strange and wondrous place, and everybody has a story,” he said.

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How do You Feel About First-Year Students Living in the New Residence Hall?

COMPiled by: melissa rosKowski

Christine senior
“I think it’s fair.”

Danielle senior
“It [Mullaney] doesn’t compare to ‘Elmhood.’”

Tyler freshman
“I think it should have been given to the upperclassmen.”

Buryl freshman
“I’d rather have it [Mullaney] senior year.”

Maria junior
“It shouldn’t have been given to freshmen when upperclassmen are still on waiting lists.”

Jess senior
“It’s unfair to the upperclassmen, but it was a smart business move.”

Sarah senior
“They should’ve tried to provide housing for students who live out of state first.”

Sam sophomore
“I prefer the older dorms.”

Jeff freshman
“I’m for it. I’m a freshman.”

Aaron sophomore
“I don’t think it’s fair that the freshmen get the nice, new stuff.”

Campus Activities This Week

September 22
- Involvement Fair • 2:30pm • Erlanger Gardens • Rain Date: 9/29
- Hispanic Heritage Food Sampling • 11:30am - 2pm • RSSC Cafe
- Bumper Sticker Madness • 2:30pm • RSSC Patio
- Career Mentoring Program Orientation • 2:30 - 4pm • Young Aud.
- IFC Round Robin • 10:15pm • Bey Hall

September 23
- La Bruja • 4:30 - 6:30pm • Woods Theatre
- Lecture: Andrew Demirjian • 4:30pm • Wilson Aud.
- Andrew Demirjian Reception • 5:30 - 7pm
- Social Night • 7pm • Catholic Center

September 24
- Women’s Soccer vs. Lafayette • 3:30pm • Great Lawn
- PHC Round Robin • 4:30pm • Bey Hall
- Night Out in Red Bank • Shuttle Every Hour: 6 - 11pm
- Visit Student Activities for a list of activities for when you arrive.
- Movie: The Karate Kid (2010) • 7pm & 11pm • Oakwood Lounge

September 25
- Football vs. Old Dominion • 1pm • Keasler Field
- Men’s Soccer vs. Loyola • 4pm • Great Lawn
- Tamburitzans Dance Group • 8pm • Pollak Theatre
- Dive - In Movie: Grown Ups • 8pm • Boylan Pool

September 26
- Spaghetti Dinner • 4:30pm • Catholic Center

Film Series: Friday Saturday

SEPT. 24
THE KARATE KID (2010)
Showings @ 7PM & 11PM
in Oakwood Lounge

SEPT. 25
DIVE IN MOVIE: GROWN UPS
Boylan Gym Pool • 8 PM

Mourves & Popcorn Free

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MU students admitted free to 7:30 pm Journalist Roundtable & presentation by Brian Williams with valid ID

Join us as we celebrate the career and accomplishments of Brian Williams, award-winning anchor and managing editor for NBC Nightly News.

6:15 pm – VIP Cocktail Reception
Meet some of the top names in broadcast news and watch live telecast of NBC Nightly News on jumbo screen

7:30 pm – Journalist Roundtable
An insider’s look at the exciting world of TV journalism

Presentation by Brian Williams and awarding of the 2010 Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence (MACE)

Scheduled to Appear at VIP Reception and Journalist Roundtable:

Anne Thompson
Chief Environmental Affairs Correspondent, NBC News

Dr. Nancy Snyderman
Chief Medical Editor, NBC News

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Anchor, MYtv News

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Comics Books Are Not Just For Superheroes

MATTHEW FISHER
COMICS EDITOR

Think that comic books are only for superheroes? Think again. While comic books might have been as popular now as they were in the past thanks to TV shows and video games from taking a bite of the action. Comic books appear to be the platform these industries are looking for to expand their stories and attract new audiences.

Movies and comic books have been working together for quite some time, with Marvel’s adaptation of “Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope,” and later with its own series, being an early example. Since then, movies that cater to the sci-fi/fantasy adventure fascination have been rolling tie-in comics and “mini-comics” such tales out of the woodwork.

In an interview with “Ain’t It Cool News,” Lapham explained his interest he had for writing the comic. “[T]he interesting aspect is that comics are an adaptation...” What we get to do is expand the experience. In the movie, you get to see these characters in a comic book. "…What we get to do is tell stories from the film in a comic book. "…That’s what we get to do..."

Lapham. Currently, one of the most successful TV comic books before the show, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Season Eight," which continues Joss Whedon’s tale of Buffy Summers, has told tales of a second American Civil War. Whedon, with fellow writers that include Brad Meltzer, Jeph Loeb, and Jane Espenson, to forge a new world for the characters before they came together. Yet, it is not just current TV shows, but also cancelled shows such as "Jericho," which came and went on CBS, ended up at Devil’s Due Publishing to continue its tale where they ended. "Charmed" has found new life at Zenescope, and "Halo: Fall of Reach-Boot Camp" being the latest one. While film has limited time to explore such characters and stories, comics make a point to develop them, whether they hit or miss is another thing. "Gears of War" at Wildstorm, for instance, balances the team’s dynamism with enough action to feel like playing the games. Reading these comics does not require a controller to make them better. Sure, comics have superheroes, but they can also be movie prequels/sequels, missing TV episodes, and lost video game levels. So, take a break from the silver screen, cable box, and remote control, sit down and enjoy what else these stories have to tell.

"...I basically said, ‘We could do something and for once we could make it canon. We could make it officially what happened after the end of the show.’"

JOSHD. WHEDON
Creator/Writer/Executive Producer

But is it even worth engaging in debates on non-scientific points? The poster does not prove a false because that debate is circular. Maybe we should just ignore them altogether. By using legitimate reasoning, we can be told by example and isn’t it the most fun? I have two words for you RUTHLESS! RUTHLESS!"
Hawks Drop to 0-2 After Tough Loss to Maine

Gavin Mazzaglia
Staff Writer

Starting 0-2 is not a place that Coach Callahan and his players expected to be at, but the season is still young, and there is more than enough time to improve. The Hawks fell to the University of Maine in a non-conference matchup by a score of 31-23 on Saturday, September 11 at Kessler Field.

Maine got on the board first as running back Jared Turcotte scored on a three yard run with just over three minutes left in the first quarter. About three and a half minutes later, the Hawks took their lead when quarterback Kyle Frazier scored on a 16 yard run, putting the Hawks ahead for the third quarter. About three and a half minutes later, the Hawks took their lead when quarterback Kyle Frazier scored on a 16 yard run, putting the Hawks ahead for the third quarter, but danger loomed for the Hawks the third quarter.

Maine put up 14 straight points as Turcotte and Derek Session both scored on runs, to give the Black Bears a 21-10 lead with a two yard run to put the Hawks down 21-17. The run capped off an impressive and very quick three play, 64 yard drive.

The fourth quarter brought another scoring opportunity for Maine, as kicker Brian Harvey kicked a 23 yard field goal to put the Black Bears up by seven. A little bit after that, Spillane responded with a 25 yard field goal with nine minutes left in the game, putting the Hawks down on the board and had to settle for a field goal as Spillane's third kick would be the final scoring time a 37 yarder. Spillane's third drill his third of the game, this time on a seven yard scamper. Now, down by eleven with not much time left in the game, Maine couldn't put a touchdown on the board and had to settle for a field goal as Spillane drilled his third of the game, this time on a 37 yarder. Spillane's third kick would be the final scoring conversion for both teams in the game, as Maine came out victorious with a 31-23 victory.

Monmouth was outgained by 99 total yards to Maine, but the real backbreaker was the establishment of the running game for the Hawks, which hasn't excelled much this year so far... Monmouth also only converted one third down conversion on 15 chances, which is something that they sure have to work on.

Frazier compiled 304 yards of Monmouth's offense, including 240 yards in the air on 20-36 passing and 69 yards on the ground, including a touchdown run. All other rushers only combined for 23 yards on 19 carries. Matt Plautz led Monmouth receivers with six grabs for 70 yards. Ryan Folsom added six catches for 44 yards. On the defensive side, defensive back Jose Gumbs led the Hawks with 12 tackles, including an impressive ten solo stops. For Maine, running back Jared Turcotte was unstoppable, gaining 144 yards on 29 carries including three touchdowns.

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The match up took three hours and fifty five minutes as 3,830 people looked on. Monmouth hosts Old Dominion this Saturday at 1 pm on Kessler Field.

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Safety Kendall Haley looks on during last Saturday’s 31-23 loss to Maine.
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September 22, 2010

The Editors’ Outlook on Sports

New York Jets Can Talk the Talk, But Can They Walk the Walk?

BRET BODNER CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Charles Krutzis Co-sports editor

All off season, the New York Jets were the center of attention in the National Football League. From the moment the Jets wrapped up the 2009-10 season ended, the New York Jets have been talking themselves up. And talking about the regular season months now that the New York Jets are going to be Super Bowl Champions and that they are the best football team in the NFL. One can take one look at their current roster and see that with some of the names they have, Ryan has every reason to him. Especially after the Jets went out and landed some big time players in Le’Damiun Tomlinson, Jason Taylor, Antonio Cromartie, and Santonio Holmes.

The Jets were even featured on this year’s edition of “Hard Knocks” on HBO, which is a show that takes you inside the training camp of a differ-
THE HAWKS TAKE FLIGHT

Women’s Field Hockey is poised to break onto the national stage.
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