Distinguished Scientist Receives Honorary Degree At Founder’s Day Celebration

Dr. Marcia McNutt, distinguished scientist and 15th director of the United States Geological Survey, received an honorary degree during the event and said she was surprised to receive the honor.

“President Paul G. Gaffney II, Dr. Marcia Sue Clever, Dr. Marcia McNutt, Dr. Henry Kranzler ’76; Carol Stillwell, and Chair of Board of Trustees Robert Sculthorpe ’63.

McNutt has been the director of the U.S. Geological Survey for approximately one year. It was not until she started, McNutt said she realized what she would be getting herself into. Shortly after, the Haiti and Chilean earthquakes took place, requiring a large amount of work right away.

“It is unusual compared to earlier times are ahead,” McNutt said.

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Entrepreneurship Students Promote Paper Water Bottle

An Entrepreneurship class at the University is making strides in a project that could change the way people think about plastic bottles and water.

John Buzza, a professor in the Business department, is leading a group of students that want to make a difference in the environment and in the health of anyone who chooses to buy plastic water bottles.

Most plastic bottles contain Bisphenol A (BPA), which is an industrial chemical used to make a hard clear plastic known as polycarbonate.

Through testing, it has been noted not only in urine and blood, but also amniotic fluid, placenta, umbilical cord blood, and breast milk. When a plastic bottle is heated or frozen, the BPA breaks down and emits a dioxin chemical that can cause cancer, according to tapitwater.com.

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Award-winning Poet Recites Sonnets to Students

David St. John, a professor at California State University, has won many prestigious awards over the course of his career as a poet.

As part of Monmouth University’s Visiting Writers series, St. John was invited to speak in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, October 14.

St. John has not only won many awards, but published many works that are widely anthologized and read across the country.

To the audience, he read love poems, sonnets, and poems from the manuscript of his book The Auroras, expected to come sometime next year.

St. John began with a poem about his son called “Hush,” and recited sonnets to students.

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to be honored at the Founder’s Day

“If you look at the list of people

from before who were receiving

the same awards, the University,

and Eugene F. Cheslock, they are my heroes.

of alcohol and drug depen-

Kranzler started his research in

and pharmaceutical industry. Most

people with an alcohol or drug ad-

diction, McNutt said, never receive

right kind.

He has also been voted as one of the

five doctors in America” by his

annual designation.

“It’s always nice to be recognized by

the people who know what I do,”

Kranzler said.

As for returning to the University,

Kranzler said it is a “great pleasure to

back. I spent many happy

years at Monmouth University.

I learned about myself. I would come

back here in a flash.”

Stillwell was the recipient of the

Maurice Pollak Award for Distingui-

shed Community Service. She has been a

part of some of the fol-

lowing organizations and institu-

tions: Marshall Bookor Cancer Center

at Riverview Medical Cen-

ter, Monmouth Medical Center,

Jersey Shore University Medical Center,

YMAC, and several oth-

ers.

“Community service is what I

strive so I can give back to the com-

munity,” Stillwell said. She said that

at an early age, her mother taught

her the importance of giving back.

“I made a pledge to God to try if

my father got better, I would give back

to the community. And that’s what I did,”

Stillwell said.

Stillwell said she was humbled

The convection ceremony began

at 2:30 p.m in Pollak Theatre. All ad-

ditories, the Board of Trustee-

ulty, staff, and student leaders

were in attendance. The Monmouth

University Chamber Choir and Con-

cert Chorus performed “God Bless

America,” “A Long and Wind-

ing Road,” and “Alma Mater.”

The Monmouth University Cham-

ber Orchestra also conducted the pro-

cessional and the recessional.

President Paul G. Gaffney II

gave an introduction to the event,

preceding speeches by Provost

and Vice President for Academic Af-

Homes Thomas Pearson, Chair of the

Board of Trustee and alum of 1963,

Robert B. Sculthorpe, and Presi-

dent of Student Government Asso-

ciation Kevin Sanders.

“The people at Monmouth, par-

ticularly the students, make up the

University. The architecture is only

a piece of the puzzle,” Sanders said in

his speech.

Stillwell stated in her convocation

addressation, McNutt, who received a perfect

score on her SATs, commented on the

support of the University.

“This is the strength of a

liberal arts education,” McNutt told the

audience.

As for advice to science majors,

McNutt said, “The sciences are al-

ways in need – they are a great way to

train the mind.”

LAUREN GARCIA

Circle K Gives Halloween Spirit to Children

The University's Circle K Club

hosted a Halloween Extravaganza for

underprivileged children in Anacom

Hall on Friday, October 15. Children

from John M. Donald House, Mama

House, and the Village Girls Club of

Shabu were invited to parade in activities

reserved for the season.

The children, dressed for the occa-

sion in costumes and make up,

participated in arts and crafts prepared

for them by the many clubs who vol-

unteered to help. The Circle K Club

came up with a plan to allow children to

enjoy trick or treating and treating among

the club offices on the third floor of the

Student Center.

“We’re giving them an opportu-

nity to do it in a safe setting,” Ashley

Battista, the Vice President of Circle K

said.

The Halloween Extravaganza was

an idea pitched last spring by Bryan

Martin, a member of the Circle K

Club.

What Students Can Do To Be Safe On Campus

KENNETH WALKER

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In light of this, I feel that we

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safety tips that I continue to point

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In the idea was formed, mem-

bers of Circle K had been working on

making the plan a reality. They

worked on it throughout the summer

and contacted other clubs and organi-

zations for assistance.

As for the event itself, it would not be possible

without the hard work of all of our members,”

Circle K President, Annie

Coble said.

“We got so many people outside of

the organization to volunteer and got a great response from all the clubs

and members. They were really enthu-

siastic about doing this for the kids,”

Coble said.

What made the event possible,

the University’s dining service, Ara-

mark. “Everything came together af-

ter that,” Battista said.

The Circle K Club would like to

turn this event into an annual celebra-

tion where “next year, hopefully, we

can make it bigger,” Coble said.

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Bevo Water Wants a Healthy Drink

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Last semester before researching and finding out the severity of the problem, Bevo Water's class wanted to focus on new mothers and their newborns. One of the class's ideas was to go directly to pediatrics and OB/GYNs and persuade them to educate their patients on the dangers of plastic bottles and using them to mix formula for the newborns. “We would like to change the minds of the doctors so they can change the minds of the moms. We want to ethically promote it, without any huge advertisements. We want to go straight to the source,” Buzza said.

Because of their findings, the class realized that the problem is so big that they not focus on just a small part of it. This is how Bevo Water was born.

The class, now a small company named Bevo Water, wants not just to identify the problem, but also to create a solution. They are meeting with Jim Warren, a representative from IDEO, a global design consultancy that “creates impact through design,” next week to talk about their design of the bottle that would be made from non-plastic materials.

Bevo Water's logo featuring a leaf as the letter “e” asks for a healthy and environmentally friendly change.

Eco Pledge Raises Awareness About Energy Conservation

TIFFANY MATTERA
STAFF WRITER

Planet Green, a television station, and the Energy Service Corps, a NJPIRG and AmeriCorps partner, devote themselves to educating the public about energy efficient technology.

The Environmental Club currently endorses the campaign of the Energy Service Corps and explained their goal to University members on Energy Day, October 13, 2010.

Representatives from the Energy Service Corps spoke to students about saving energy outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, where they occupied a table from 12pm to 4pm.

Interested students signed a pledge stating that they would keep their refrigerator and freezer at the correct temperature, use compact fluorescent light bulbs, lower the heat and air conditioning when leaving for extended periods, turn off power strips when not in use. Additionally, the representatives distributed basic information sheets about the campaign and persuaded students to sign up to receive emails about Environmental Club meetings.

The meeting, members discussed environmental concerns and campaigns to be dealt with this year.

The first campaign addressed was that of the Energy Service Corps, where volunteers were seeking to conduct basic energy efficiency assessments and weatherize homes in the community. These efforts will occur during Make a Difference Day, which will take place on October 23, 2010.

Other campaigns discussed included the Recycling Campaign with the goal of improving recycling on campus, and Take Back the Tap, a campaign that educates the technical companies as potential partners.

“We need them to put up the front money. This product could be the next big blockbuster in pharmaceuticals,” Buzza said.

The barrier that Bevo Water is facing is the expense of the product. A 24-pack of bottled water goes for as low as $3.99, making each bottle a little over 16 cents. The newly produced non-plastic bottle would go for more than 50 cents each.

“We need to start with the moms who will pay anything to keep their newborns safe. If we can succeed at that, then we will focus on the bigger scale of the problem,” Buzza said.

According to Buzza, even if the project does not succeed, the students will still get an amazing experience from the project. Jonathan LoPorto, a junior majoring in Business Marketing with a minor in Graphic Design, is one of the artistic designers at Bevo Water.

“I personally believe in this product. It has the potential to change the way people live their lives. The water bottle trend in our nation is a part of our culture and this product has the potential to be the next evolution in that culture,” LoPorto said.

“The class is giving students the experience that will make their resumes shine,” Buzza said. Students also received Experiential Education credit for the class.

Bevo Water recommends seeing Tapped, a documentary that will make its audience understand and see the problem they are focused on fixing. It can be found at www.tappedthemovie.com.

It is extremely important that the students are aware of this because they are the next generation that will help save the world,” said Harris.

“Also, whether a student is a resident or lives at home, it is great to save money on bills,” added Harris.

On the topic of future events with the Energy Service Corps, she said, “We plan to have at least one more big service project before the fall semester is over, and we are always focused on individual campaigns.”

Alecis Fox, a first-year resident, shared her views on energy efficiency on campus.

“As a student, I feel as though the whole going green thing is pounded into our heads on a regular basis, but this doesn’t mean we absorb any of it. I know you can save energy by turning off lights when you leave a room, and not leaving the water running when you brush your teeth and all that jazz, but I feel like that all seems pretty common sense to begin with,” said Fox.

“For recycling, I’ve heard that apparently the junks don’t even bother to recycle the stuff we put in recycling bins,” she added.

Students with strong opinions or who want to learn more about energy efficiency on campus and in their communities are encouraged to attend the Environmental Club’s meetings. They are held on Wednesdays at 3:00 pm on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Promotional Pricing for all Students at the area's hottest salon with kids.

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Every summer, thousands of people from the tri-state area flock to the Jersey shore to lie on the beach, play in the sand and swim in the ocean. Young men and women can be seen perched high up on the lifeguard stands in their red bathing suits, swinging their whistles.

Lifeguarding, which may seem like a glamorous job consisting of sunbathing all day and getting paid to hang out at the beach, is full of unseen responsibility, according to Bernard A. Olsen. According to Olsen, a former lifeguard and University alum, people do not realize the amount of time, hard work, and dedication it takes to be given the honor of protecting the ocean.

Olsen is the author of “Lifeguards of the Jersey Shore,” a book he has been researching and writing that discusses the good, bad, ugly and beautiful aspects of being a lifeguard.

The book was published in June 2010 by Schiffer Publishing. Olsen’s book covers the past, present and future evolution of lifeguards along the Jersey coast.

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Are you planning to tailgate at Homecoming?

If so, we encourage fans to review the tailgating guidelines that are listed below before they come to campus on Saturday, October 30, 2010.

Tailgating Guidelines

Thank you for coming out to support the Hawks! Monmouth University, in order to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere for all of its fans, has instituted the following guidelines for tailgating.

- Fans may tailgate before a home game and then again for up to 2 hours once the game has ended. Fans may not tailgate during the game or at halftime. Once the game begins, fans must enter Kessler Field or vacate the parking lot. Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this guideline.

- For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.

- All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Fans that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPD or a University representative when requested. Those individuals underage found drinking or in possession of alcohol or distributing to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.

- Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.

- Tailgating will take place only in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.

- Fans will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. In order to maximize parking on a game by game basis, we ask that fans limit their tailgating to no more than 2 parking spots. We ask for your cooperation since space is at a premium. Overflow parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.

- Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day which may not exceed 10 feet by 10 feet. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.

- Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.

- Animals are not permitted on-campus.

- Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.

- Tailgates must provide food to their guests if they also plan to serve alcohol.

- Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.

- Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.

- Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.

Please note that the tailgating rules apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved and we look forward to seeing you at this year’s home games.

GO HAWKS
Hawks Flying to the Nest on Weekends

Although it is hard for some of us to leave the town we have grown up in and the friends we have had since kindergarten, the most important part of living away from home is to be open to trying new things and meeting new people.

If you have an extreme case of Monmouth weekend-phobia (you have only the week’s worth of clothes in your closet, you’re still not completely unpacked yet, you don’t know who your RA is, or you spend more time planning trips to your friends’ colleges than going to events on your own campus), you should probably give staying one weekend on campus a chance.

Don’t make excuses that there’s nothing to do on campus, you’re not a party person, socially inept, self-conscious, or you have a family function to attend. Contrary to popular belief, there is always something to do on campus. The Student Activi-
ties Board (SAB) works hard on planning events such as concerts and comedy shows. Three weeks ago SAB planned a trip to the Eastern State Penitentiary, one of the scariest Halloween attractions in America. The week after there was a Great Adventure Fright Fest trip. These events are always a lot of fun and promoted in the Res Hall’s Eastside boards.

The University is currently home to one of the best men’s soccer teams in the country. Go out and support them or the football team during the home games before it’s too late and the season is over. Do you really want to finish your freshman year and say that you have never gone to one of the University’s athletic games?

Although it is hard for some of us to leave the town we have grown up in and the friends we have had since kindergarten, the most important part of living away from home is to be open to trying new things and meeting new people.

So step back and think when your hometown friends ask you to visit their college for the weekend. Turn around the question and have a weekend with your Monmouth community and friends in which you will all stay on campus. It’ll make the experience much better rather than forcing yourself to stay the weekend alone staring at the walls, while the rest of your friends decide last minute to go home.

Together, we can change our “suitcase school” into a bustling, social campus we can be proud of.

There is a time when all we have to leave the comfort zone of our childhood homes, our old high school friends, and parents doing our laundry and making us dinner in order to experience what college life really has to offer if given a chance: lifelong friends and experiences that you will never get anywhere else.
The News: No Use for a Reporter to Tell It?

ROBYN FLINN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For seniors, the thought of not having enough credits come graduation time trumps all previ- ous worries and concerns. I know of no one who is not open for them. She said re- porters need to stand out to those describing experience in both writing for print and the web. According to her, “a slate of new jobs” are opening up at news organizations throughout the country, all digitizing to total media, from videography, to podcasting, to blogging professionals. Even experts in the field are optimistic for graduating stu- dents. Associate Professor at the Medill School of Journal- 10-11

Live Your Life With Love

STEFANIE CALELLO
STAFF WRITER

While working out at the gym, I normally glance up at the television screens that are showing news back to back but it was different this time. When I looked up, I began wondering about the news story and the caption at the bottom of the screen. 17 out of 33 miners were rescued. Right then and there, I was in- trigued and decided to stay up-to-date on the entire story. 

Afterwards, I researched the situation and came across an article from the Huffington Post which mentioned that the Chilean government reached out to four psychiatrists who evaluated the situation and declared that there was no hope. When the Chilean miners were located, they were on their last bits of food to survive. I found it interesting that the government went to psychics for help to figure out information on the situation of the miners. If the Chilean government listened to the psychiatrists they had 100% of the miners would have been rescued. By getting a gene test, determining how little the miners ate the entire time underground made me realize that I do take food for granted. I never think about those who have a specific amount of food to eat for the day or for the week. It is sad that I have to hear about this situation on the news every day. This situation made me realize that I don’t show my love and appreciation for the food I have on my plate. Life is too short to waste what you have.

I believe that everyone should appreciate what they have and never take it for granted. You are able to do what you want and we never realize how fortunate we are. In the case of the miners, it has to be positive or negative, it can make a difference in how you live your life. Life is something we never take for granted those in your life. Life is something we should treasure; you never know when your last day is here.

Sasha Azevedo once said, “Life is a gift. Make the most of it for granted.”

Should Insurance Companies Make the Call?

TARYN GOSCINSKI
STAFF WRITER

A month before my mom died last fall, she and I visited a genetic counselor to see if we were carriers of genes that were known to cause breast cancer. After a very invasive blood test and interview, we were told that we didn’t meet the qualifications for genetic counseling. The test would not cover the cost of the $3,000 test. They told us that my mom was simply "not enough." My mom died a month later.

The proper way to have the test done is to test the person who is diagnosed with cancer and identify the mutated gene. A blood sample is required for these tests and it tests for BRCA1 and BRCA2, the leading genes that belong to a class of genes known as tumor suppressor genes. Medical professionals then test the DNA from unaffected family members and children to see if that exact gene is present. Since I am a daughter, the test to my mom, I could not have the gene test done either. “After this genetic test is performed, you learn whether you carry an inherited BRCA gene mutation and receive an estimate of your personal risk of breast cancer,” said a report from the Mayo Clinic. A few months later, I decided to try and have the test done again, hoping that my mother’s death would give the insurance company a reason to test me. I decided to continue living my life, I had to have the test done backwards. This means that the test cannot save a life if it is not necessary. If the test comes back negative for the required gene, it does not mean you will definitely get breast cancer, but about not being able to tras- nically. According to FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Em- powerment and Research, “a positive BRCA test means that you definitely get breast cancer, but about not being able to tras- nically. According to FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Em- powerment and Research, “a positive BRCA test means that you definitely get breast cancer, but about not being able to tras-
President Christie in 2012? Forget About It!

The question has been asked since the day that Christie took office whether he will run for President. More than that, if he would be willing to be president. His answer usually goes something like “I don’t know how else I can say it. No chance. No way. No, how. Door’s closed.”

Christie recently told reporters in Iowa that the “last thing” the president of the United States you have to do (if you are going to run) “is to get a new house.”

In order to ensure that New Jersey continues to get back to normalcy, we need to have Christie to stay here for at least one full term.

I have to tell you that as a conservative, I would run for re-election in 2013, and resign the next year (which would allow financially conservative Kim Guadagno to take office) and go on a massive speaking tour to raise money and become more widely known.

It would be beneficial to also line up numerous television appearances, possibly stump for other candidates for lesser offices and attend other fundraisers.

I think Christie is doing a good job here in New Jersey now and should stay here. It’s nice to have a Commander-in-Chief who has some executive experience.

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Fidel Castro’s Daughter Unveils the Truth behind the Cuban Revolution

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Imagine citizens afraid to be caught with meat in their freezers. For example, Fernandez explained to her audience that meat was forbidden during Castro’s life such as the food Cubans were used to eating. Fernandez shared her personal story of how her father’s Cuban communist regime. Fernandez currently has a radio show called Simplemente Alina, translated into “Simply Alina” in Spanish. The show is stationed in Miami, aired on WQBA. Guest includes musicians and painters, as well as discusiveness, she is the leader of the show.

She has also written an autobiographic book, “Carrie’s Daughter: Exile’s Memoir of Cuba,” which details her life growing up in Cuba. Fernandez was born in Miami, she lived in Colombia. According to Fernandez, she was forced to leave her family and move to Miami and then spend a time in the city of Bogota. When she was old enough to return to Cuba, she decided to stay in Miami and work on her book. Fernandez is also a businesswoman and owns the former Club Phoenix, which was one of the most popular nightclubs in Miami. The club was known for its live music, dancing, and cocktails. Fernandez is also a businesswoman and owns the former Club Phoenix, which was one of the most popular nightclubs in Miami. The club was known for its live music, dancing, and cocktails.

Fidel Castro and his daughter, Alina Fernandez pose for a photo on Fernandez’s balcony. Today she has no contact with her father due to contrasting political beliefs. Fernandez’ country into a dictatorial state. She became a member of the Communist Party in 1947. Like her father, she was educated in the realm of possibilities in the real world. She moved to Spain in 1976 to pursue her career as a businesswoman. Fernandez then settled in Madrid, Spain where she would be able to pursue her dream of becoming a businesswoman. She was able to do so by taking advantage of the different opportunities available to her in Spain. She quickly passed laws that would allow for the opening of new businesses.

While preparing to open the club one afternoon, Dale was greeted by authorities that seized his liquor license and informed him he would be closed "indefinitely." That was in 1997. The venue has yet to re-open. The Benders have been fighting to get their liquor license back ever since. But in a bizarre twist of fate, the city transferred Phoenix’s liquor license to another bar. The Bender’s did not give up. They continued to fight and eventually removed the gas from the club, and since they had Dale’s license, he was held accountable.

"I got a letter saying that I was responsible for an unlawful death," said Dale. "The Deep had been closed after we fell asleep in the middle of the night. Dale got away with it. But the city wasn’t through yet. By the early 2000s, developers had made it clear that they wanted to utilize Bender’s land in the re-development process. And so the city’s motive for attacking the Benders shifted from personal to a profit motive. The city planned to build a large nightclub, several apartments, and a hotel, all of which would generate $300,000. The family remained adamant: they weren’t selling.

And so the battle continued. The city threatened to declare their property blighted. One day, they sealed off the club’s parking lot, tore up the sidewalks, and eventually removed the gas from the structure, deliberately leaving Dale (who lives in an apartment above the club) without heat in the winter!

Asbury Park then fined Jeante for not having a sidewalk, even though they had torn it up without her consent. They also claimed her building was an “eyesore,” and forced Dale to perform extensive renovations, all of which came out of her pocket. The city also made it clear to the Benders that they had forced him to close his business, thus negating impacting “eyesores.”

Today, Cookman Avenue is a very different place than it was just ten years ago. The Odyssey. The Benders have replaced her long-time neighbors, and while the Benders no longer want the city to evict the Benders, it is clear that their venue will live on in the memories of those who danced at the Deep, and as a source of pride for the local community.
A Student’s Culinary Trip Through London Brasseries

Prior to my arrival in London, I had heard of the word ‘brasserie’ (pronounced ‘brah-zee’), but only in reference to a female undergarment. To my surprise, ‘brasserie’ appeared on every street corner, and I quickly discovered one in Regent’s College. It didn’t take long to realize that these ‘brasseries’ are not just a spot to grab a hasty cup of coffee and restaurant combined into a relaxed setting offering fork and drinks throughout the day. The word ‘brasserie’ is now a part of my daily vocabulary. I have discovered some wonderful brasseries during my stay so far.

As compared to life at home, the pace of a school day here at Regent’s College is very different than a typical day at Monmouth. In between classes, the brasserie is a common place for friends to meet for a caffeine-\-infused beverage, a pastry, or your choice of a sweet snack to keep your energy up for the remainder of your day. I would compare the Regent’s Brasserie to Java City, but with a much more intimate setting with available table service. The brasserie has a menu to sit down, relax with a cup of tea, and catch up with friends.

The Regent’s Brasserie is one of my favorite places on campus to unwind with friends and enjoy a brasserie environment and wine bar is an instant local restaurant usually crowded with parties participating in wine tasting and enjoying a selection of the day’s British fair and some more modern European dishes.

I was intrigued with Hardy’s so much on my first visit, I have already returned to sit at the bar. My first experience started with the soup of the day, which was, to my delight, pea and mint. The mint was an especially perfect complement to the creaminess of the peas, and aroused my taste buds for the rest of the meal. The menu at Hardy’s is not extensive, and varies from time to time with a few classic dishes that remain consistent.

The specialty that caught my eye was ‘Hardy’s Fishcakes’, which is an overly simple name for a tangy combination of flavors. The fishcakes were delicious, and I especially enjoyed the cream sauce, every properly layered bite of ingredients was the perfect combination, and was a great representative as the restaurant’s signature dish.

As an appetizer on my second visit I chose a fennel and almond tart, as well as an autumn salad topped with goat cheese and pine nuts. Each dish was consistently prepared, and apparently

Not Your Average Language Class

I had never thought about what would be on your bucket list? Some people may think of learning a new language, learning something new, or skydiving. One of the things on my very long bucket list was to learn sign language. Sign language is a form of communication that unless you need to use it, doesn’t really affect you. The day that I was making my schedule, I was so excited to see that the University would be offering a sign language course, listed as CO 228, Basic Sign Language.

I thought this would be a great opportunity to finally cross something off of my bucket list. Not only was it something that I was going to finally be able to learn, but if I ever in a situation with people who are using sign language it might be useful.

The first day was nervous to see what this class was going to bring. It turned out to be something that I didn’t even expect. Our professor is deaf, which made me more nervous about and think that it would be really hard to learn from someone actually it works to our advantage.

I believe the best way to learn and really work is to be taught by someone who has lived this for his or her entire life. Professor Invidato is patient and willing to take the time to repeat anything we are having trouble with. She also shares stories about growing up being deaf, which gives you an insight into her life. Our class is small and everyone works really hard to understand American Sign Language (ASL).

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Being in this class requires a lot of hard work. It involves working on ASL outside of class and watching DVD’s to learn the correct form and new phrases. It requires a lot of patience and motivation.

The amount of time spent in class isn’t enough to practice and retain what we learn.

The class is challenging for many reasons why they decided to take this class, for me it was to learn something new and very different. I wanted to be able to have a skill that not many people I know have, and of course, cross it off my list.

When I asked some of my fellow classmates, I learned that everyone else was also taking it for other reasons. Dan Fitzpatrick said, “I enjoy the class. I took it to broaden my communication skills and was interested in learning ASL. I don’t know how many people can put ASL on their resumes. The class is very challenging, more than expected. Work outside of class is necessary to progress and retain what we learn.

We get a lot of assignments outside of class. I think both the best and worst thing of the class is that the instructor is deaf; best because you learn directly from her point of view as this is her main form of communication with others, the negative side of this is occasionally having difficulty understanding and also the challenge of asking a question.”

Not being able to use my voice in class has really been a lesson in itself,” said Flores. “Not only has it made me realize how hard it is to communicate without speaking or writing, but it has really made me stop to think how many people do not use speaking as their primary way to communicate, and the frustrations that may be caused with the language barriers,” Flores said.

Other students agreed that although the class is difficult, they enjoy it and the professor’s approach to teaching is one that really works well with the class. Not only do we have our way of teaching but she also does things that are different or you are interested in learning ASL, taking the sign language class that is offered at the University is something that you will find interesting. You may even want to add learning ASL to your bucket list, and by taking this class you are sure to not be disappointed.
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In 2009, the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) was opened on campus. In addition to all of the new equipment, came a need for a person that knows their way around the center. Monmouth College’s current Fitness Director, John Jackman is not only more qualified for the job.

Most people are unaware of the efforts Jackman puts into the fitness center and of his extensive history in the field, but he can tell you with any and all fitness questions.

As I put on my clothes, I began to wonder what I could possibly talk about with language and gender reflection paper.

I push the thought aside to brush it off, knowing that I have much more important things to be considered this morning.

Walking along, I once again begin to contemplate what my paper will entail. I find myself near the front of the room, pondering the questions of the day while my mind wanders about what I could possibly talk about in this classroom.

As I sit down, I notice the English Major Group. They’re all huddled together, leaning on each other and talking.

I turn my head back to Kelly and see that she has taken a seat between her two friends. Her eyes are wide open, almost like she is lost in thought.

We had just been eye-attacked by every female in the class for being too loud. The female population can be threatening at times - this was one of them.

As the light bulb began to dim and my idea faded away the only male, Mike, walked into class.

Dressed in a band-t-shirt and light colored jeans, he manages to be adorable and sexy at the same time.

A charmingly graceful sense of humor, often accompanied with a light smile, appear approachable without the element of fear. Mike wasn’t anything flamboyant about him.

He looked directly at me, making eye contact, and I could feel his strong presence, which I was not too sure about.

He spoke to the class about his experiences as a male English major, and the importance of language and gender to do so.

He started by saying how important it is to be aware of how you use language and the impact it has on others.

He also pointed out the importance of being open and receptive to new ideas and perspectives.

Mike wisely chooses a moment to ask the Professor unknowingly bestows a name drop or applause. It was then I realized it was the man who I had been noticing all semester.

He spoke about the importance of being respectful and inclusive in all forms of communication.

He said that to be effective in communicating, one must be aware of the audience they are speaking to and adapt their language accordingly.

He also emphasized the importance of being open-minded and willing to learn from others.

Mike ended his talk by thanking the class for their insightful comments, and I realized that I would be taking a lot of notes.

As he sat there, with his notebook open, he continued to talk about the importance of language and how it can be used to shape perceptions and influence others.

There are clearly A LOT more of us that would benefit from his insights. I was glad to have taken the time to listen to his talk.

In the end, it was clear that Jackman’s experience as a male English major, and the importance of language and gender to do so, was a lesson that would stick with me for a long time.
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“Red” Scorches on the Big Screen with a Balanced Mix of Action and Comedy

OUTLOOK MOVIE CRITIC
MATTHEW FISHER

While the guys in "Jackass 3D" might be extreme risk takers, they pale in comparison to the retired, extremely dangerous (red) spies in "Red." The stars of this comic book adaption give you more bang for your buck with Hollywood icons like Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich, and Helen Mirren. It doesn't hurt that Willis, Freeman, and Malkovich have entered the world of comic books before with "Sin City," "Wanted," and "Jonah Hex," respectively. They know how to play in this world and they do it well. Willis is in control, whether he is fighting enemies or reading "Love’s Savage Secre-ct" to impress a woman. Freeman is great and does well as a relaxed and cool analyst. Malkovich, who was funny in "Secretariat," is goofy and wild as a very animated, eccentric retired agent.

Mirren, who usually partakes in classic and traditional roles, has a ban, do well standing against these veteran actors. Parker is quirky and lovable while Urban is strict and foc- cused as a CIA agent following the reds every move. Combined, this is one of the coolest casts in movies this year and a certain 93-year-old funny man adds another degree of enjoyment. "Red" follows Frank Moses (Willis), a retired CIA agent struggling to adjust to civilian life. He wakes up at 6:00 am to follow a strict routine that includes working out and eating his meals. One day, he sees everyone else has Christmas decorations except him, revealing his disconnection to the world (he ends up displaying a snowman and reindeer). Within this mundane life he finds some enjoyment talking to Sarah Ross (Parker) at the Pension Department after he pretends to lose his pension checks. They discuss how the crazy but deadly Marvin Boggs (Malkovich) and the vixen Victoria (Mirren). This group of retirees tries to uncover who wants them dead. They discover a conspiracy that leads to the highest office in the land while being pursued by CIA agent William Cooper (Urban).

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Can this group of retired spies get to the bottom of a CIA conspiracy to kill them? The comic book adaptation "Red" opened in theatres October 15.
The entire convention was jam-packed with content. In order to enjoy all of it, one would have to go every day and stay the entire time.

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Comic Con Comes in New York City**

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Ah, Comic Con. For those who don’t know, it’s the convention held every year in New York City and San Diego around September and October. This year, all the entertainment media gather to show off their latest products: comic books, TV shows, movies, video games, even anime from Japan. Of course, this isn’t a charity. It does cost money to get in, about $62 per ticket, which is valid for the entire weekend of Comic Con. This year’s New York Comic Con took place October 8-10.

The best place to start at Comic Con is probably the comics themselves. This year’s convention even had life-size statues of characters from **My Hero Academia**, rare collections of classic Japanese manga, and **Doctor Strange**. There was quite a lot on display this year’s convention. Always a favorite is the **Justice League** booth, where you can purchase apparel and even vintage comics from the 1970s. Of course, this isn’t a charity. It does cost money to get in, about $62 per ticket, which is valid for the entire weekend of Comic Con. This year’s New York Comic Con took place October 8-10.

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Joe’s Pizzeria III

**ALEX FILLIMON
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Just released, HBO released a new show for its viewers. No, it’s not about vampires having sex or serial killers solving crimes. “Boardwalk Empire” is a period drama series set in Atlantic City, New Jersey during the Prohibition era. The series focuses on Enoch L. Johnson, a political figure who rose to prominence and controlled Atlantic City. New Jersey during the Prohibition period of the 1920s and 1930s. Nucky interacts with several histori- cal figures in both his personal and political life, including mobsters, politicians, government agents, and the common folk who looked up to him. The government also takes an interest in the bootlegging and other illegal activities in the area, sending agents to investigate possible mob connections, but also looking for ways to crackdown on the illegal gambling and lavish lifestyle for a country political figure.

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Keep in mind, this wasn’t even half of what was at Comic Con. The entire convention was jam-packed with content. In order to enjoy all of it, one would have to go every day and stay the entire time. But even then, there’s a good chance that you won’t absorb absolutely everything. Regardless, you should have at least a decent idea of what to expect if you choose to go to Comic Con, and hopefully you will be able to make a decision regarding next year’s convention.

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Homecoming Court Nominees for 2010

Princess

Tori Danser  Vicki Vasile  Becca Baier  Kristen Kohn  Tina Onikoyi  Katie Culhane

Samantha Schaffer  Ashlyn Holliday  Nicole Vitale

Duchess

Alexa Anastasio  Jaclyn Ruggirello  Jess Gordon  Elena Jamison  Dana Ferrari  Nicole Calascibetta  Felicia Taormina

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Demi Washington  Crystal Kirby  Tanasia Coilson  Kafi Daughtry  Kelly Craig
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GAME TIME 1 PM!
Students Read Poetry Under the Stars at “Bum Rush The Stage”
Fifth Bi-Annual Poetry Slam Hosted by CommWorks

If you happened to hear students belting out their own written work or publicized works outside your normal hour last week, you can probably guess that it was “Bum Rush the Stage,” the fifth bi-annual poetry slam co-hosted by CommWorks, the Latin American Student Organization, the African American Student Organization, and the Monmouth Review.

The slam took place on Oct. 13 from 8 to 10 pm, and for the first time, students gathered on the quad, snuggled up in blankets across the grass, and listened to their friends across campus share their works in an effort to raise money for Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, an event that will take place on October 20 at 2:30 pm on the steps of Wilson Hall to raise awareness of domestic violence.

This was the first time that the bi-annual poetry slam has taken place outside. In the past, it has taken place in the Old Underground cafe and the Plangere Television Studio, but according to Professor Deanna Shoemaker, advisor of CommWorks, “It’s a little more engaging to see the space on the residential side of campus.”

Although it was quite chilly outside and a little hard for seeing, poetry and performance, people gathered together to read their works, attracting the attention of passers-by who would then stop to see what the event was about and sometimes even end up reading works themselves. Sabrina Karam, junior biology major said, “It was a pretty random thing. I saw it on the quad and just stopped by... I read a poem for my friend. I liked performing because it was a rush. It made me feel good about myself.”

Nicole Vitale, junior communication major and member of CommWorks, said, “Having the mic outside was kind of a romantic idea, being under the stars and reading poetry. We have never done that before, so it was interesting to see such a turnout despite the cold weather.”

As Anderson pointed out, the open mic was actually a competition, and prizes were awarded. Nicole Vitale won best performance of a published poem, Ed Whalen won best original poem, Jeremy Baltimore won best heartfelt poem, and Samantha Lovinder won best work dealing with domestic violence.

Samantha Lillis also performed a powerful letter to herself, CommWorks alum Amber Yates wrote a poem for “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,” and Austin Gelfman, Ryan Bibeau, and Mike Corsey also performed among the other performers that shared at the open mic.

Lasty Rodriguez and Mike Corsey, members of CommWorks, planned most of the poetry slam. They got approval to use the Quad, ordered the sound system and the stage, and advertised the event by placing posters all over campus.

Each co-hosting group also provided one student judge and donated a $25 gift card for prizes, as well as donating baked goods to sell for “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes.” Hawk TV also filmed the event.

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He also advised the performers, “If you forget your lines, just pause and pretend you’re about to speak new poetry.”

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Outdoors Club
Gathers Together to Make a Campfire

The Outdoors Club traveled to their fifth state park, Bass River State Park, which is located in Tuckerton, New Jersey off of exit 52 on the parkway.

They left the University on Friday, October 8, and then left the camp site and headed back to the University that Sunday, October 10.

On this trip, 25 people attended, which is the cap for the amount of people allowed on one campsite. The Outdoors Club had to turn away about a dozen people because there was not enough room.

However, there was a waiting list so several people received a last minute opportunity to take part in this trip. On other trips, the Outdoors Club has had over 40 people. The trip cost $25 per person, which included food and campsite costs.

The club did “all things camping,” according to Dan Gregory, member of the club for the past four years. They spent time by the fire, eating well, walking through the woods, kayaking the local waters, hiking and eating a niced packed lunch, swimming, playing games, setting up new people, cutting down trees with hatchets, climbing trees, playing games such as Dominos, Frisbee, and Rummicube, as well as roasting marshmallows and drinking hot cocoa and then sleeping in tents.

“Of course, we also built a fire with flames about as tall as I am in honor of Paul Mandala, who created the club and is currently studying abroad,” said Gregory.

Gregory said that one of the highlights of the trip for him was meeting new people. “For me, having been at Monmouth for 4 years it’s not everyday I meet someone new- but I had a great opportunity to meet new people,” he said. They spent time talking and getting to know new students and friends who joined me on this adventure.”

He said that he even brought around a new member who had never been kayaking before so that she too could enjoy the outdoors.

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Besides meeting new people, the members of the Outdoors club also enjoy going to new places. Bachmann said, “It’s always cool getting somewhere new. Every place is different and unique.”

The trip seems to have had perfect weather for camping. Bachmann said, “We had a great trip- the weather was cool and nights were warm, this weekend so it was enjoyable.”

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Also, Anna Maria, mother of the founder of the club Paul Mandala, joined the members on this trip, which was a huge help in planning and setting up the campsite.

The idea for traveling to this particular park can be credited to the club’s advisor, Professor William Reynolds. Not only did he decide to go here but he set up the campsite reservations and ensured that everything went smoothly it came down to cooking and other activities.

If you are interested in getting involved in the outdoors, attend these meetings or contact their advisor, Professor William Reynolds, at wrey@monmouth.edu for more information.

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The Outdoors Club holds meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in Bey Hall room 227. It is at these meetings where they plan their upcoming adventures.

In the fall, the Outdoors Club is also planning a new activity; pickup football, soccer, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee available for all students to take part in.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB
GATHER TOGETHER TO MAKE A CAMPFIRE

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If you have any questions or concerns, on Friday, SGA hosted a Stakeholder Meeting, where there is much needed change. We will continue to work with Edesia to raise money to send malnourished foods to the Uganda community. SIFE will also be teaching in the local schools in Uganda such as nutrition, cleanliness, and HIV/AIDS. We are asking for your support with our campaign. We will have donation tables on campus and a webpage where you can donate directly. Please help support the SIFE team and our fundraiser for Uganda. Any contribution that you can give is greatly appreciated. Your contributions will be put towards helping people. For more information please contact Kaylyn Kane, the PR Contact at kaneKaylyn91@monmouth.edu.

Field Hockey Club

The Field Hockey Club is looking for new members to be a co-advisor for our team. For more information please contact Dyala Souza, Vice President: 908-380-9611 or lenis, President: 908-380-9611 or dk1294@student.monmouth.edu. For information on Monmouth University’s PRSSA Chapter go to www.monmouth.edu/prssa or contact Kimberlyn Mahon, Public Relations Director, at 702-557-3751 or mcAllister-Spencer, Faculty Advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

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Walk a Mile - 3:30 pm - Wilson Hall Steps
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October 23: Football vs. St. Francis - 1 pm - Kessler Field
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FALL 2010
Comics by crossing Universes

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COMIC EDITOR

Comic book crossovers are not new. They have existed for quite a while, exploring how heroes from one universe interact with those from another.

One of the first team-ups between two companies began in 1976 when Spiderman and Superman met in the same book. Since then, publishers like DC, Marvel, Image, and Dark Horse have generated numerous stories featuring their characters crossing paths with those from another universe.

Superman and Batman have encountered deadly extraterrestrials like Aliens and Predators while Ash from “Army of Darkness” has faced off against zombified Marvel heroes.

Some comics have even had bizarre crossovers like “Archie Meets the Punisher” and the alternate version “The Punisher Meets Archie.”

Although not many crossovers are currently on comic book shelves, there are some to pay attention to.

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Field hockey came into their Conference road trip looking to add to the conference win they got last week against St. Francis. The Hawks were 1-0 in the NEC and had to face Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac, who have been an Achilles heel for the Hawks for the last decade. But the Hawks came out with five saves in the first half and were not only winners, but frontrunners atop the NEC.

Junior Alex Carroll had one on net, but her shot was pushed wide. The Hawks began to fire away on Sacred Heart with the score still scoreless at the 15 minute mark. The Hawks continued their control of the game in the second half as well. They forced three penalty corners in the first five minutes of the half. After a Melissa Murphy attempt was stopped by Stow, Sacred Heart reversed the momentum a little bit when an attack was started up by Lauren Shu. Her attack led to her having a shot on goal but she was denied by a couple of defenders for the Hawks.

Throughout the second half the Hawks poured on pressure on Sacred Heart. The Hawks fired shot after shot, followed by a host of penalty corners and still the Hawks could not get on the board. Sacred Heart had their chance towards the end of second half with three consecutive penalty corners, but Sacred Heart could not seem to break the tie. But with fifteen minutes to go in the game Melissa Murphy of the Hawks found Kimmy Bolgian and Bolgian found the back of the net for her 11th goal of the season and more importantly a 1-0 lead with less than 15 minutes to go.

The Hawks kept the pressure on from there on out, not allowing another shot on goal and they were able to come away with the 1-0 win against Sacred Heart. The win pushed the Hawks to 5-8 with a 1-2 NEC record. This win by the Hawks tied them with Sacred Heart, both having five victories against one another in the last decade of play. Quinnipiac however, has not been so kind to the Monmouth Hawks over the last decade having an 8-1 record against the Hawks.

But the Hawks misfortune changed as they beat Quinnipiac 2-0 on Sunday capping there Conference weekend road trip. Clearly Monmouth was feeding off the energy from their game against Sacred Heart as they came out the gates with a shot on goal, not even two minutes into the game. The shot was blocked by Nicole Zynski, who has been an Achilles heel for the Hawks for the last decade.

However their attempt failed as the Hawks kept the pressure on Sacred Heart as they came out the gates with a shot on goal, which gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead. That goal gave Pieczynski her 9th goal of the season.

The Hawks led in the category of shots on goals outshooting Quinnipiac 14-8. The teams tied however, on penalty corners taken. Melissa Katz, also named player of the week, gave the Hawks three saves in a losing effort. When the second half started it was Quinnipiac who was starting to break the tie and give Sacred Heart the first and only save of the game.

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The Hawks got on the board first with a field goal in the first quarter when Jose Gumbs blocked a punt in the end zone resulting in a safety. Not too after that, Eric Spillane hit a 26 yard field goal to put Monmouth up 5-0. With about two minutes left in the first quarter, L.J. Caprio scored on a three yard run. Now up 12-0 going into the second quarter, Monmouth wasn’t done with their scoring run. "We started with a three and out on defense and then special teams came up with a big play," said Coach Callahan.

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With a little over nine minutes left in the second quarter, quarterback Kyle Frazier scored on a 34 yard run. Spillane’s extra point attempt was blocked, but the Hawks still had a comfortable lead. It took Frazier until three minutes left in the first half to score as Mike Croce scored on a three yard run, but the extra point was blocked. After a scoreless third quarter by both teams, Monmouth just had to maintain their lead to win. The second score came less than two overtimes but neither team was able to find the back of the net resulting in a 21-6 ballgame.

"I think something you have to cherish because they don’t come that often," Coach Callahan said.

The Hawks battled through two overtimes but neither team was able to find the back of the net resulting in a 21-6 ballgame. On Sunday, the Hawks returned to the Broncos and took on the Sacred Heart Pioneers.

Senior Ryan Kinne will be receiving plenty of hardware at the end of this season, he leads the Hawks with nine goals and the NEC with a .795 goals per game average. Kinne did his best ‘look ma no hands’ as he headed a feed from senior RJ Allen that saw the ball go over the head of the goalie and register his first goal of the season.

Two goals and improving her season average to .533 make Costello the star of the match, adding in two assists.

do-everything Ryan Kinne gave proof to why he is being mentioned as the best player in college soccer. Kinne had his chip-shot get by the SHU goalkeeper Meghan Reichelt made 6 saves for the pioneers throughout the match, and Monmouth’s head coach Krisso Turner added that his “defense and special teams units created positive field position for our offense." Kevin Callahan Head Coach.

While tied with the Pioneers in the standings coming into Sunday’s game, the Hawks were still in 4th place as a Hawk.

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Vilks skillfully retained control of the ball past multiple Knights defenders and blasted her shot past a diving FDU goalkeeper Stephanie Tanzi. Ten minutes later, MU midfielder Jennie Vartebian took the ball to the box, finding fellow sophomore midfielder Claudia Vazquez, whose shot was blocked but freshman forward Dana Costello was there to clean up the trash as she kicked it in the goal. Costello’s goal gives her 12 for the season and 102 for her career. The second half began slow, but progressively retained its intensity when Monmouth scored two more “insurance” goals within two minutes of each other.

The first of these two goals came from a Vartebian free kick which was blocked by SHU’s goalkeeper but rebounced for a score by freshman midfielder Michelle Morrisi. The second goal came less than two minutes later from a Courtney Bryder assist to Vilks, who had quite the afternoon scoring two goals.

The wireless FDU squad was unable to find the back of the net to only 12 points as well as the Hawks maintained their 4-0 lead and put the game out of reach for the Hawks will be played on campus at the Great Lawn. The season ends in a tie with Fordham on home turf but that came against a non-conference opponent ( Loyola, Md).

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"We were first to strike. In the 28th minute LIU received a boost when freshman forward Jaimie John- son scored past Monmouth's goal. I would have to believe that Meredith was out of the net. Shortly after, junior RJ Allen had a chance to add to the score with his shot stoned by LIU goalie Adam Jans- sen. The 1-0 lead would withstand throughout the first half as the Hawks lone chance was thwarted. Vazquez doesn’t just prevent goals, he scores them too. A week senior senior defender Anthony Vazquez was the first to score in his first game of the season and second ca- reer. Against LIU, he found a rea- sonable amount of room and scored. Costello later had a breakaway opportunity to only 12 points as well as the Hawks maintained their 4-0 lead and put the game out of reach for the Hawks will be played on campus at the Great Lawn. The season ends in a tie with Fordham on home turf but that came against a non-conference opponent ( Loyola, Md).

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The Hawks are now entering the last four games of the year and are vying for home-field advantage throughout the NEC playoffs. The Blue and White are sitting at second place through the NEC playoffs.

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The Football team pulls out a victory against Bryant, 21 – 12, bringing their record to 2 - 4

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