Students Beware: University Pilots Plagiarism Software

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The program is accessible to all faculty members and directly linked to eCampus dropboxes. However, its use is up to individual professors; the University does not require professors to use Turnitin. Richard Veit, Director of the Center for Excellence in Technology and Learning, teaches faculty members how to use Turnitin during his weekly workshops about the program.

“If a student submits a paper through the eCampus dropbox, the faculty member can compare that paper to other papers in the database,” he said. “If Turnitin sees things that appear to be similar, it highlights and ranks them in terms of how similar a phrase might be to something it has seen somewhere else.”

In some cases, students also can utilize Turnitin, Veit said. Depending on an individual professor’s policy, students in a given class may be able to submit their paper to the program ahead of time and check it for possible unintentional plagiarism.

However, Veit said he acknowledges that Turnitin is not plagiarism continued on pg. 2

Kellogg’s ‘Food Away From Home’ Partners with the University

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In collaboration with Kellogg’s Food Away From Home, the University plans to donate 6,400 servings of cereal to the Monmouth & Ocean County Food Bank in Neptune, NJ by the end of October.

Kellogg’s Food Away From Home is a part of the Kellogg Company that makes an effort to evolve with the constantly changing lifestyle of Americans. The company provides timeless products such as ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, grab ‘n go snacks, cookies, frozen items, and desserts that members of older generations will look on with nostalgia, but with additional differences that make the items unique to newer generations.

The collaboration between the University and Kellogg will benefit many. “For those receiving aid from the program, an estimated 6,400 servings of cereal are expected to be donated,” said Jennifer Ferrin, of Foodmix Marketing Communications at Kellogg’s Food Away From Home.

“This partnership also allows Monmouth University students to become involved and provide support since 45 percent of households with children experienced hunger in 2010.”

“This is the first time the Food Bank, Aramark, and the University has participated in Kellogg’s program,” said Dan Winters, the Food Production Manager.

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The project’s theme this year is Hunger and Homelessness. Events will be aimed at collecting and preparing items to be donated to local food banks.

The project’s organization is mostly comprised of first-year students supported by sophomores who can lend their expertise in planning and organizing events. Getting involved also helps students meet each other and gain a sense of community on campus.

“Part of it is a leadership opportunity for them to figure out how to plan an event on campus, how to advertise, how to get people involved, all driven toward service,” said Susan Damaschke, Coordinator of First-Year Student Retention.

Involvement in the project gives students the chance to take ownership and decide what kind of service they want to do. Dell said many. Many of the events are conceived, planned, and produced by students as well as first-year students. This year saw a continued increase in the number of events.

“Throughout the course of the semester, I’ve heard many times that it’s important to get involved with the community and to raise awareness on global issues we face,” said another participant.

Last year the event drew 200 students. This year, the number is expected to increase. 200 pounds of food was collected, and over 1,000 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches made. Move for Hunger then delivered these items to local food banks.

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“We’ve been pleased with the results,” said Murphy. “I’ve caught at least one student every semester during the three years I’ve been using it.”

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“I was surprised by the level of plagiarism,” said Dell. “When I tried it with some papers, I found that in some cases it said things could be plagiarized that I knew weren’t.”

“We need to be aware of it,” said Veit. “It will affect all students. It’s a reminder that many people’s lives are affected by this problem.”

“When people move, typically they throw away a lot of stuff and a lot of food,” said Murphy.

“Instead of letting the food go to waste, Lowy decided to start Move for Hunger and asks homeowners to donate the food instead,” said Murphy. “It allowed me to work with other first-year students in a goal-oriented environment and taught me how to use time management and planning skills to accomplish goals for upcoming events.”

“Any student interested can attend the first-year student project meeting every Thursday at 3:30 in room 202A in the student center. If you cannot attend and would like more information, email Damaschke at saldamaschke@monmouth.edu.”

This year the new software targets plagiarism.

Students are confident that their work is being taken seriously and they’re not having to compete with other students who are bringing fraudulent work to the table.

Regardless of the University-wide decision regarding Turnitin at the end of the pilot program, Dell said that his department will not change its approach. “We want an accurate assessment of how much it’s used, faculty’s belief about its use and student reaction,” she said. “If the University decides to enter into an annual agreement with Turnitin, the price will be based upon our student head count. As that agreement may contain a confidentiality clause with regard to the price, I would prefer to address that issue at a later date.”

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“On one level, it’s probably a good thing,” Veit said. “By being aware that this program exists, I think used, the trend could even be reversed.”

Veit said that he does not consider plagiarism the common occurrence at the University, but Turnitin cannot eliminate it entirely as a problem.

In fact, the faculty has shown concerning levels of interest in learning about Turnitin.

“Whatever it be a concert, a football rally, or social change, University students can make a big impact when they put their minds to something good,” he added.

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University Programs Target Local High School Students
Seek to Encourage Teens to Pursue a Higher Degree

Two University programs are targeting local high school youth in an effort to propel them towards college careers.

For the third year in a row, 15 University students will pair with 15 Asbury Park High School students and interact with each other on a bi-weekly basis as a part of Project B.A.M. The program, run in conjunction with Big Brothers Big Sisters (B) of Monmouth County, Asbury Park High School (A) and Monmouth University Institute for Global Understanding (M), is a combination of workshops, field hockey, dance, and activities such as a debate, workshop, field hockey, dance, and a tour of the University campus.

Asbury Park High School recognizes the program's importance in helping students in establishing their academic, personal and career goals. Amanda Divita, a junior, volunteered last spring and is looking forward to meeting her new mentor in October. "I love the idea of helping kids who are in need of assistance in our community," Divita said. "I recognized the program's importance when I saw how much my mentee benefited from it."

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was her everything.”

Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services, was Hughes’ longtime friend. "She was always the first on duty and last to leave. Every day was a new adventure. She had an insatiable appetite for knowledge and was always eager to learn something new. She was passionate about her work and her community. She would not ask anyone to do anything that she herself would not do," Swannack said.

In 2003, the first year the University started the Custodial Supervisor program, a custodial job was opened. Hughes was hired as Custodial Services Supervisor. She began her employ ment at the University on December 4, 1969 as a custodian.

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"The program encourages the high school juniors and seniors to continue their strong initiative and responsive approach towards academics and social interests. "The requirements for participation in both programs are no criminal history, ability to communicate non-judgmental perspectives and attitudes. Response to the program is the new buzz floating around Asbury Park High School, where the students there cannot wait to meet their new mentors. "The students form a strong bond with each other," said Mauer. "Not only are the mentors a role model for them, but also a link to a brighter future."

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A second mentoring program offered this fall is the College Bound program. It is affiliated with IGU and Boys and Girls Club of Monmouth County, but the activities take place outside of campus.

This program is open to all students, faculty, administrators and staff. Students that participate in this program include Asbury Park, Neptune and Red Bank Regional. Volunteers will meet with their mentees either at the Boys and Girls Club in Neptune or at the high school that their mentee attends.

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Students from every corner of the quad and beyond participated in the annual Battle of the Buildings from Friday, September 16 through Sunday, September 18. Commuters were also able to participate in this Residence Hall Association organized event. “If any commuters have made friends in a specific residence hall, they are more than welcome to join that team on the day of events. Also, there is an off-campus team, which would be made up of off campus apartments (Diplomats, Fountain Gardens and Pier Villages), and we have encouraged commuters to show up on the day of the events and join that team,” said Eric Mochnacz, Area Coordinator. Battle of the Buildings did not pop up overnight, but rather took months of planning. According to Mochnacz, “Planning for Battle of the Buildings begins right after the previous year’s Battle of the Buildings ends, believe it or not. RHA meets to discuss what went well, what we need to improve upon, and any additions we want to make to the next year’s program.” Some new events for this year’s Battle of the Buildings were awarding spirit points for attend- ing the fall carnival (a non-RHA event), tropical themed food and obstacle course, “Human Battle- ship,” and a reinvented Pie Eating Contest and Relay Races. Return- ing activities included the Wing Bowl, Poker, tug-O-War, and Crab You Build It? These events had collected roughly 950 lbs. of food last year toward the First Year Ser- vice Project, according to Susan Damaschke. The Fall Carnival, sponsored by Student Activity Board and Phi Kappa Psi, took place in Park- ing Lot 6 on Friday from 4-9. The Hurricane, a tilt-o-whirl type ride, towered behind Cedar, and classic carnival games were adjacent to it. An all access pass for students was $2 (for food, rides, games, etc.) or $3 which included a small dona- tion to the Kourtney Rose Founda- tion: a non-profit organization directly benefits pediatric brain tumor research at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, accord- ing to their website. Students left the event carrying small stuffed animal prizes and cotton candy. Human Battleship was held on Saturday around 8 pm by Brian Cucinotta, a sophomore represent- ing Spruce, recalls the experience. “Human Battleship was an amazing, yet hopefully, a one-time experience for me,” said Cuci- notta. “It was hilarious in terms of experience and winning the whole competition was definitely worth it.” Sunday, held the main events, in- cluding nine wars. The event was not competing their neighbors on while sporting their colors from headbands down to socks and the occasional tutu. Additionally, they held signs reading “Go Beech Go!” as other Battle of the Buildings venues actually pum- pkins. There were several popular techniques for winning the end of the rope, the most common having the rope tied around the waist and crawling as far as one could. Katie Musa, a sophomore repre- senting Willow, enjoyed partici- pating in the tug-of-war, as well as other Battle of the Buildings events. “It was just a lot of fun because I got to play with some people from Willow I didn’t know until then. Our team was thrown together in the last minute, but we stuck together and we won, I! I also participated in the hula hoop competition and volleyball which was fun, but we didn’t really come close to winning,” she said. On campus apartments placed second for Tag-Tag and Beech- wood 1st. However the final tally had crowned on-campus apart- ments the champions.

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Catholic Centre at M.U.

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More Living Space on Campus

"It’s good to have more students on campus, because more students keep coming here," Pfiefer said.

Michael Dondigo
Senior

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"Yes, we know you are in college, but if you look like a sloppy mess [on Facebook], we aren't going to trust that you will make it into work at 5:00 am," said Carla Marie Monica, Producer for New York's popular radio station, Z100.

Monica is a prime example of an employer that students need to keep in mind when carelessly posting in- appropriate content on their social networking sites.

every day, millions of people worldwide log into their social networking sites, which are commonly found on their computers, Facebook and Twitter, for the entertainment and social value; however, some use them carelessly.

Those who access these sites for business reasons are promoting their products or companies with the easiest and free advertising approach or, what students seem to overlook, looking for future employees.

This raises eyebrows for many college students looking for internships during school, and careers after graduating.

Facebook pictures, unnecessary jokes, and other inappropriate material, which are commonly found on these sites, are rejected.

What about taxes? What about insurance? All of these important details are vital in everyday life. So then, why is there not a class in college teaching students these skills?

At the University, graduating seniors must take a course called Senior Seminar. This class is not mandatory, but is focused on this course that focus on certain majors but in some of the Senior Seminar classes the students may be taught. Insurance, how to manage or balance a banking and checking account, and even buying a house or paying a mortgage are not addressed.

Therefore, students may know the basic knowledge of these financial subjects, but not enough to feel confident about these things. I believe that colleges should start looking into teaching a course on life after college. There should be several classes covering different topics, such as: the various insurances, how to buy a house, mortgage, taxes, a checking account, a banking account, credit cards, student loans, and other important financial subjects.

There are so many different types of insurances that it can be confusing, the insurance, dental insurance, house insurance, health insurance, and car insurance are four major types. However, there are so many others like unemployment insurance, casualual insurance, and even pet insurance. I believe if there was a course on this topic, students would feel more comfortable transitioning from college to the real world. They would be able to know the differences between each type of insurance and know what they will need in the future and what they will not.

I don’t know anything about building a house and I’m sure I’m not the only one. However, owning a house or renting an apartment is probably what most people plan on doing after college. Having a class teaching students what to look for when buying a house or renting an apartment and the steps to take, can help them make a good deal and prevent them from making a bad decision on the wrong purchase. 

Taxes and mortgage both involve saving money. This course can give students tips on how to put money aside to afford these things. A checking and banking account is important for making big purchases and maintaining money. Students should know what to expect for taxes checks from bunging. I believe that a course like this could help students decrease college debt and teach them to use them in different situations.

Using a credit card is easy enough, but most students may not know how to prevent credit card fraud. I don’t think students even realize the dangers of credit card fraud. Not only can your credit be ruined but your identity can be stolen. Students should be told how to use credit cards correctly and altogether.

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Life After College

Are the SATs Fair?

Nana Bonsu
Contributing Writer

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As a fresh graduate of a recent college graduate, I can’t help but ask myself why? Why does the SAT even matter? I can’t help but think about how such a student knows, nor is it an effective method of determining how well a student will succeed in college.

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In 1917, the first 32 soldiers arrived at what was then called Camp Little Silver, after the near-by town. Once a potato farm, the location was considered ideal because it was close to river and rail transportation routes that named Fort Monmouth in 1925 and soon became ano-typical location for many technological innovations, such as radio advances and language interpreters.

Over the years, the Fort’s research teams devised radar that could detect enemy aircraft and mortars. The Fort created a field television camera with a backpack-sized, X-ray-sized radiation detector. It also developed improved systems for surveillance and air traffic control as well as night-vision devices.

The Fort’s garrison flag was lowered, rolled up and covered for the last time last month. This week, the property will be turned over to a 14-member force that will maintain and secure it while another government commission seeks developers for its 1,100-plus acres.

After 94 years of helping solve everything from which each other while keeping tabs on the enemy, Fort Monmouth officially closed its doors. The military intelligence base was the victim of congressional budget cuts and relocation. Thousands of jobs have been transferred to the New Jersey Proving Grounds in Maryland.

“Out of the wealth of money, politics and lobbying, what will you do so what do you expect?” said Joe Jenkins, a resident of Eatontown, whose mother, father and brother all worked at Fort Monmouth.

“They’re spending all this money moving it to Maryland instead of keeping it here where people need it. It’s going to hit a lot of people and businesses hard,” The Fort’s closure is affecting many people, in the state. Many residents have been emotionally affected, being so close to the Fort. “It’s sad. It’s depressing. I just think it was all politics,” said Tom Hipper, a division chief who rode his motorcycle out the Fort’s main gate Thursday, for the last time.

“This was a great place to work,” said Hipper, whose duties included morale boosting and recruitment for the troops, civilian workers and their families. “We all felt like we were doing something positive for our country, like we were an integral part of supporting the warriors.”

The base’s fate was sealed in 2005 when the Base Realignment and Closure Commission included Fort Monmouth in a list of military facilities it would close to save money. The commission estimated it would cost $782 million to move the Fort’s mission to Maryland, but the cost rose to nearly $2 billion by 2008, leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of many locals who depend on the base for jobs.

For University students, the closure of the Fort means one less internship location for government engineering experience.

“I don’t think that anybody here who wants this place to go,” said Paul Silfie, an electrical engineer at Fort Monmouth since 1984. “It’s unfortunate that this is happening, but it’s an out-of-state move.”

July 17, 2011 marked three days of celebrations, the last in Fort Monmouth’s history.

The Fort celebrated its involvement in and for Eatontown, Oceanport and Tin ton Falls, while the public was invited to the Gantry Field to observe tanks and experience some of the technological advancements in the fields of communication, intelligence and surveillance.

Rep. Rush Holt (D.N.J.), who once appealed the BRAC decision and it was a bitter sweet weekend. “It’s worth celebrating the astounding accomplishments over the past 94 years. The days of carrier pigeons to Earth- orbiting satellites to some of the most powerful computers, intelli- gence and electronics,” Holt said.

“But to me, it underscores the bad decision that a BRAC commission made. It should have never made that de-

The economic situation in the surrounding area will no doubt suffer, and Eatontown’s mayor Tanatoloo is mayor of Eatontown, one of three communities upon which the Fort’s mission in the future is still to be allocated by the armed forces. There is already a high degree of economic hardship in the area. Thousands of jobs at the Fort are being lost immediately. Of the 5,750 civilian and military jobs at the Fort, 5,400 were to be moved to Maryland. There were 3,144 civilian employees who took the Army up on its offer to move, Kearney said.

Police Lt. John Dixon presents Maj. General Randolph Strong with our country's flag during the final ceremony at Fort Monmouth.
Brandon Karkovice and Arielle Giordano of the University Debate Hawks competed in the Arizona Debate Institute at Arizona State University this summer. Karkovice said, “The debaters were almost as intense as the heat, but the week-long research was extremely beneficial.”

The program in Arizona prepared Karkovice and Giordano for the beginning of the 2011 debate season.

“I’m really excited and upset at the same time going into this year, because I realize now I’ve learned the things that have made me who I am at Monmouth, and now the following year is going to be icing on the cake, with maybe some cherries on top,” said Karkovice.

Karkovice said that one of his absolute favorite memories of belonging to the University community has been his time as a Debate Hawk.

“And now as captain, I can see that the scared and shy freshman I once was has grown into a strong, confident young man ready for law school,” he said.

Debate prepares students for vital professional skills, including picking apart arguments, critiquing papers, reading fast, and analyzing situations. Karkovice said that along the way, he met incredible people and the most influential teacher that has impacted his life, Dr. Joseph Patten.

Karkovice described that Patten has not only taught him about the discipline of political science, but about giving back to the community and helping others as well.

“With his approach to the Asbury Park High School debate community, he [Patten] has shown me that teaching others is one of the greatest things in life. He has proven to me that one person really does have the power to change the path of another,” said Karkovice. He said he loves working with the high school students and will look forward to further cooperation from the Asbury Debate program.

The Debate Hawks have been competing at the national level against debaters from some of our nation’s finest universities for four years now. The Hawks strive to make creative, unique arguments to respect the viewpoints of their opponents, and to look forward and prepare for leadership positions down the road.

“What I am most proud of about the Debate Hawks is that in addition to spending countless hours scrimmaging here on campus and competing across the country, our debaters are also committed to coaching debate for students at Asbury Park High School.”

Last year, the Debate Team started coaching a team at Asbury High School. Roughly 20 students were coached every Tuesday afternoon by Hawks. The younger students were given the opportunity to compete in three high school debate tournaments including a weekend tournament in Baltimore, Maryland. The Asbury High team won first place competing with 11 schools.

“We’re very excited we have received another generous grant from TD Bank to continue to build on last year’s success. We’re also proud that every graduating Asbury debater has gone on to college, and one Asbury student will now be debating at Monmouth,” Patten said.

The Debate Hawks will be hosting a national debate tournament at the University where approximately 15 colleges and universities from across the country will be attending.

“Debate has helped me so much in life and in all academic areas. I would absolutely recommend it to any student as a way to help improve your political science or not,” Karkovice said.

There is also a one credit debate class available to students. Anyone interested in learning more about the Debate Hawks and getting involved should either stop by Dr. Patten’s office at 248 Bey Hall or e-mail him at jpatten@monmouth.edu.

No experience is necessary.

Who’s Who in SGA
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TAYLOR 2
SAT, SEPT. 24 // 8PM
MASTER CLASS // 1PM
POST-PERFORMANCE Q&A

CIVIL WAR VOICES
SUN, OCT. 30 // 3PM

INDIGO GIRLS
FRI, OCT. 14 // 8PM

BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY
SUN, NOV. 6 // 7PM

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Entertainment

"On Screen, In Person" Offers a Movie and Commentary

Director Nancy Kelly presented her film, Trust, at Polk Theatre and participated in a Q & A with the audacious filmmaker to anyone needed to talk.

Next, Donna Dolphin, Communication professor, said, "To see young people engaging in an activity this great is wonderful." She then introduced Kelly and her filmography to the crowd. Kelly said she comes from San Francisco and has been making films for 30 years.

Dolphin also said that her film, Smitten, has been widely broadcast on the Independent Television Station a total of 125 times and described her work as "very interesting."

Dolphin said Trust took a little over four years to produce and that Kelly would be present for any questions.

Before the film, Kelly, who has been in seven cities on a two week tour, thanked the crowd and said, "It's fun to connect with audiences in all these cities." She also said Trust is part of a trilogy that included films Downside Up, which looked "at the power of institutions" and Finding Home, which looked at "the power of the family." Trust worked because Kelly focused on Marlin and how she would overcome her past.

The Q & A: Kelly said this story wasn't really coming together until Marlin's story telling. After Marlin described her story to a circle of APTP members and directors, she understood there are people who not only can but help.

Kelly showcased the strength of Marlin and everyone in APTP, despite the difficulties they have faced. For example, one boy in the troupe, Jose, played Carlos in Marlin's play and described how tough it was to play the abusive brother since in her sister in real life was raped. Kelly showed how everyone working together can assist in defeating past demons. All the kids are so brave in their ability to not only deal with their own problems but to hear other's stories and to help any way possible.

Together they show that no person's story is more important than another's. While the kids are the central focus, Kelly also acknowledged the hard work that the APTP really means. When David Feiner producing artistic director and co-founder of APTP with his late wife, Laura Wiley, Maggie Popadiak (associate director), and their musical director discuss an approach to Marlin's story telling. After Marlin described her story to a circle of APTP members and directors, she understood there are people who not only can but help.

Kelly also does well presenting the films with all is lighting and staging to give the viewer a sense of fulfillment regarding the story.

A fascinating aspect of the film is the editing by Yeni Yang. While the story goes back and forth through time, from Marlin's story to the story of the production. What makes this interesting is how at one point, the audience scene it from a new perspective and then witness it actually happening on stage.

Kelly gave the audience a feeling of participation as if being in the room with these performers and experiencing what they see on the page and translating it to the stage. The subject matter can be tough, but Kelly demonstrated that it without, viewers couldn't see how much stronger people like Marlin can be with the right support.

Dell moderated the Q & A.

During the Q & A, Kelly mentioned that the film is inspired by real-life experiences. The story is about a boy named Marlin and his struggle to overcome his past. Kelly said she was inspired by the real-life experiences of young people in the APTP organization.

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Bears living in their natural habitat in NJ, as photographed by Eric Sambol, who is donating a portion of the exhibit’s proceeds to Conserve Wildlife NJ, and calls it "serene."

"People don’t understand the amazing diversity of NJ’s wildlife," Sambol said, who has fond memories of exploring the forests of Tom’s River as a child in search of animals. "For me, there is this perception that NJ is almost completely developed place where wildlife doesn’t exist.”

Sambol’s photography brings viewers up close and personal with bears, deer, eagles, owls, and bald eagles.

Returning to Mortal Kombat

MORTAL KOMBAT!

Sure, Subzero is the only character to have two fatalities (he’s a Noob Saibot forever (and maybe the only player who can’t get better at it and learn the moves to become just as skilled with Subzero as with the other characters)), but it was either “generic male voice” or “generic female voice). This actually gives each character more of a feeling that they are one of a kind.

The background music is mostly remixes of old beats like Shang Tsung’s courtyard, the dead pool, the living forest. Personally, I would have loved to hear the classic Reptile theme from the movie in this game, but it is not.

Oddly enough, the official soundtrack of Mortal Kombat is nowhere to be found in the game. This is a shame, because there are some really good tunes. Skrill’s Reptile theme from the CD soundtrack would have fit pretty well (I mean another note, why does Reptile get the best theme?)

Now let’s move to the main course, gameplay. Would you believe me if I said this game is much, much better than “Marvel vs. Capcom 3”? It really is, not just because the game play is better, but its replay value is a million times better.

Fighting is much smoother. It isn’t a matter of who can span better, or who can get an infinite jump going. These things are much less common, or simply do not exist anymore. Sure, the game does actually encourage spamming, especially against the bosses. Seriously, try beating Shao Kahn without just using his projectile a bazillion times.

However, just button mashing will only get you so far. You can’t be a Noob Saibot forever (and yes, that is one of the character’s names).

The computer player or CPU in this game is skilled, and you will not be able to defeat higher difficulties with just two or three moves. The game expects you to get better at it and learn the mechanics. If you want to beat certain characters, you actually have to become just as skilled with them, that way you can predict what moves they’ll use next.

That isn’t to say this game will simply throw 200 hadal items, and 300 missions in challenge tower will keep you coming back for quite some time.

As far as finishing off your opponent, there are quite a few ways. Each character has two fatalities, a stage fatality, and a babality at their disposal. While they are hidden at first, you can still do them and unlock the command in the menu.

As for replay, it far outshines most other fighters. There is a lot of content in this game. Some 30 characters to beat arcade mode i.e. Scorpion and Subzero who are featured too heavily in the story, which is a letdown. The script said so. Seriously, most fighters today think that all they need is about 30 characters a game or any game, no story is needed (I’m looking at “Marvel vs. Capcom 3”)

The story starts off in a creative way. Raiden of the future tries to explain all of the stuff to the player. He doesn’t have an appreciation of the animal with which we, as humans, admire most. They are intelligent, loyal, and hardworking. They are capable of forming a bond or “fondate for life,” Sambol explained. “In many ways, they share qualities that we do not have in ourselves or in others.” Perhaps this may be a bit anthropomorphic, but one can almost sense these characteristics of innocent playtime, and allows us to coexist with wildlife and protect habitats.

In the end, Sambol is just a natural enthusiast with a passion for photography. The mere experience of photographing wildlife transports me to another world. It is the real reward," Sambol said, calling the experience freeing and gratifying. “It’s simply an added bonus, the icing on the cake, when I capture the magnificence of the animal with which I can share with others.”

Sambol’s photography is sponsored by the Urban Coast Institute. Pro- ceeds from the gallery will be donated to Conserve Wildlife Foundation of NJ and the University Scholarship Fund.

For more about NJ’s endangered species and the work being done to protect them, visit conservewildlifenj.org.
Finding a New Home Across the Pond

ANGELA GENTILE
STAFF WRITER

My first trip out of the country was when I was seven-years-old. My family and I traveled to a small town in southern Italy where my family is from for my cousin’s wedding.

Having family in another country is always difficult, but as soon as we got there, it was like distance did not even exist.

We bonded very quickly. It was my first time meeting most of my relatives there. Language wasn’t a huge barrier either.

As a naive child, I considered those two weeks the best time that I ever had in my life and after I left, I was desperate to go back.

Fast forward 12 years. I finally got to return to Italy! But this time, I was going back to live and study for a month in Rome with my best friend, Kaitlyn.

I had never been so excited for anything in my entire life.

When I had signed up to study abroad in Rome last February, I truly had no idea what I was getting myself into, but I was about to find out.

Finally May 23 arrived and Kaitlyn and I boarded a plane for the Eternal City. That day, my life changed forever.

I had never been away from my family for so long, nor had I ever lived completely on my own before, but there we were, two 19-year-old girls thrown into the middle of Rome, alone and allowed to do as we pleased.

The entire month was a blur of excitement, anticipation, nervousness and pure adrenaline.

I was able to experience Italy’s completely different way of living, firsthand as a Roman, while earning credits to help me graduate.

Living there was just a different experience in itself.

I shopped for fresh groceries every day, took the tram and the bus to classes or to see friends, went out at night, and met fellow Americans and locals, all too much of a drive.

Along with “batman” and “Green Lantern,” the park has over 15 thrill rides, multiple family rides, and a drive-through safari. Fright Fest is also coming up, which occurs every weekend in October.

These weekends include fright tours and access to some popular rides at night. It is a great thing to do to get into the Halloween spirit.

In addition, from now until September 25, there is a deal that anyone who buys their ticket to Great Adventure online pays the kids’ price opposed to the adult price.

Sandy Hook is also a great place to visit in the area. The beach is a perfect spot to relax with friends, swim, bike, skateboard, or surf.

Plus, there are trails around the beach if you want to engage in some hiking or biking with a beautiful view.

As a bonus, if you get hungry while at the beach, Sandy Hook offers many choices of restaurants for the people who do not want to leave to grab some food. You can even see the New York skyline from some of the beaches.

But if you are looking for a beach with more activities, Jenkinson’s Beach Boardwalk in Point Pleasant is the place to be. Unlike Long Branch’s boardwalk, Point Pleasant’s has many shops and games.

The boardwalk also has a small aquarium. Exhibits in the aquarium include penguins, alligators, seals, sharks and a touch tank.

It’s not the biggest aquarium, but it hosts some interesting animals.

You can also indulge in some good boardwalk food like fried Oreos, funnel cake, fudge, ice cream, pizza, and french fries.

In addition, Jenkinson’s Beach Boardwalk has many games and activities for students to enjoy, plus it’s only 30 minutes away from campus.

The Colosseum is one of the city’s many gems that Romans get a chance to enjoy every day.

The historical artifacts in America seemed like silly childhood toys compared to the architecture in Rome. I wasn’t going to let any of it be taken for granted.

The people I met, both American and Italian, helped sculpt those six credits into a month that I will never forget. Everyone I talked to before I left told me how amazing studying abroad would be, how it was the greatest time of their lives and not to let it slip by, since it is one experience that you can definitely never get back.

Obviously, I thought it was just an exaggeration told by those lost in a nostalgic daydream, but that month truly was the most amazing school experience I have ever had.

I made friends I will never forget; ones who make living in another country on my own so much easier, knowing I always had someone to lean on if need be.

On my last night in Rome, Kaitlyn and I decided not to go to sleep. With a 10-hour plane ride that began at 11:00 am, we knew we’d need the sleep we could get before returning home and succumbing to the horrible effects of jetlag. So we stayed awake, packed our bags, looked through the random things we had collected that served as memories, made a last-minute use of paradise and eventually watched the sun rise over the Tiber River.

When I finally got home, I almost kissed the ground of Newark Airport. Almost. After all, there’s no place like home, right?

My parents called my month in Italy an expensive month-long vacation. I called it a life changing experience they would never fully understand unless they experienced it for themselves.

It was during that month that I learned how to cook for four other very picky eaters, how to kill the mutant bugs that lived in Rome and would fly into my bedroom at 3 am, how to wash clothes in my bathtub (our washing machine broke the second day we got there), and how to care for my newfound roommate “family.”

That month taught me more about myself and about life than two years of college has, yet I promise I have been paying attention in most of my classes.
**The Daunting Fears of Freshmen**

**Ways of Overcoming the Common Conflicts**

NANA BONSI
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As any college freshman knows, college can be an intimidating and frightening place to be. There are many common fears that cross one’s mind when thinking about a move to a new roomate and getting along? How will I meet new people and make friends? Can I handle the heavy workload? Will I feel homesick?

Before you leave home and move into the dorms, there are plenty of things you can do to help you adjust. By following some basic strategies, you can help make your transition to college as smooth as possible.

### Roommate Concerns

Roommates can be a concern for many freshmen. It is important to be open and honest with your roommate about your preferences and limitations. Try to find someone who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Communication is key when it comes to living with someone else.

### Homesickness

Homesickness can be a common fear for many freshmen. It is important to stay positive and focus on the positive aspects of college life. Remember that homesickness is a normal feeling, and it will get better with time. Try to make new friends and get involved in campus activities. This can help you feel less homesick and more connected to your new environment.

### Adjusting to College Life

College life can be overwhelming at first. It is important to manage your time effectively and prioritize your responsibilities. Make a study plan and stick to it. It is also important to get involved in extracurricular activities, as this can help you make new friends and feel more connected to your college community.

### Managing Stress

College can be stressful, with deadlines, exams, and other worries. It is important to find ways to manage your stress. This can include exercise, meditation, or talking to a counselor. It is also important to take breaks and give yourself some time to relax.

###克服困难的策略

- **沟通**：与室友沟通你的需求和期望，寻求共同点。
- **时间管理**：制定学习和活动计划，合理安排时间。
- **课外活动**：参与校园活动，结识新朋友。
- **应对压力**：保持积极心态，寻求支持，尝试放松方法。

Shivam Patel, sophomore at the University, says, "It may be just a temporary repair, because the human body has many problems associated with it."

**Alteration of T-cells may even have long term effects. But I still think medicine is improving, and will continue to improve to better society.**

Jonas Colmer, a junior at the University, said "the experiment holds exciting new possibilities for future studies. However, the research seems too preliminary for widespread use of the therapy."

The Penn researchers did the first human clinical experiment from the Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy, a charity founded by Barbara and Edward Netter after their daughter-in-law died of cancer.

This clinical experiment holds promise for millions of people suffering from cancer the ability to taste the hope that they have not seen for far too long.

Gene therapy has yet again served to remind us that we are in the middle of the genetic revolution that is expanding and reenvisioning the world of tomorrow's medicine.

**Shaharyar Ahmad**
SCIENCE EDITOR

A clinical research trial on three patients at the University of Pennsyl-

**University of Pennsylvania**

...phia has yielded what appears to be one of the greatest advances in cancer research in decades.

In September 2011, the Penn researchers said that their treatment caused the complete remission of leukemia in two of the patients and re-

A year ago, William Ludwig, a retired corrections officer from Mullaney Hall, among other residence halls can become a freshman’s getaway if they can overcome their homesickness.

**Figure 1: Gene Therapy Provides Potential Cure for Leukemia**

**Figure 2: The Daunting Fears of Freshmen**

**Figure 3: Ways of Overcoming the Common Conflicts**

**Figure 4: Photo Courtesy of newswires.com**

**Figure 5: Photograph courtesy of Massachusetts University**

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**Scientists** have used gene therapy to treat three patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL).

**Ways of Overcoming the Common Conflicts**

**Overview**

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- As any college freshman knows, college can be an intimidating and frightening place to be. There are many common fears that cross one’s mind when thinking about a move to a new...
Meet the Greeks: Your First Steps to Greek Life at the University

The Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life hosted this year’s Meet the Greeks function at the Student Center on September 20, at 9:00pm. Meet the Greeks is the kick-off of the fraternity and sorority recruitment period here at the University. It takes place once in the fall semester and once more in the spring semester.

The event gives students a chance to hear from the heads of the fraternity and sorority governing body about opportunities that await potential new members. Tyler Havens, assistant director of student activities for fraternity and sorority life, said, “The main focus of Meet the Greeks is the chapter representation. Those that attend Meet the Greeks will have the opportunity to meet and speak with members of our recognized fraternities and sororities.”

Havens has been working with the University for seven years.

“My main responsibility is the oversight and development of the fraternity and sorority system,” said Havens.

He manages the paperwork with the chapters, as well as maintains a relationship and communication with the national headquarters that are represented on the campus.

In addition to his role in the Greek system he also works with Student Center Resources, Leadership Programming Efforts, and New Student Orientation. The objective of Meet the Greeks is for potential new members to make an initial connection with the Universities and initiatives both locally and nationally.

“You never know what might click with a student,” said Havens. “It may be a particular member. It may be the philanthropic cause that an organization is associated with, it may be an event that an organization hosts, or it could be some combination of factors.”

Meet the Greeks gives students the opportunity to see what is available to them so they can find an organization that will be the right fit for them. All 13 of the chapters recognized organizations were in attendance this past Tuesday.

The Panhellenic Council Chapters include: Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Multicultural Greek Council Chapters include: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.

The University’s one Special Interest Organization is Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. AKPsi is a co-ed fraternity that seeks out members that have an interest in business, whether they are a business major or not. Any student is welcome to attend Meet the Greeks, however, to participate in the recruitment process to join a fraternal organization, students must have completed or transferred a minimum of 12 college credits, as well as have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5.

Although current first-year students may not all fulfill the requirements they can still attend Meet the Greeks to check it out for the future. This program also counts towards the organizations and involvement piece of the Shadow Program for first-year students.

Attendance at Meet the Greeks is not a requirement for recruitment or membership, but it is encouraged. Havens said, “…One can never have too much information about choosing a fraternal organization. This program gives the next three to four years of your life, joining a fraternity or sorority is a lifelong commitment.”

Meet the Greeks is for potential new members of the fraternity and sorority, not a requirement for recruitment, membership, or attending the event. Any student is welcome to attend Meet the Greeks.
Wood gets all of her stand up routines from personal experiences, “I like to talk about stuff that actually happened in my life,” Wood said. “She is originally from Louisiana, Wood used to perform stand up comedy at Rascals Comedy Club in Ocean Township for two years before they were closed down. When Wood stepped on stage and took the microphone, “I’m still chewing gum, that’s unprofessional,” Wood said as she stuck her gum on the cap of her water bottle. Wood explains comedy as just a process of getting better, “You have to be focused and dedicated.” Wood’s new comedy CD, “Princess,” is currently in production, a release date has not been set.

Comedian Rob Gleeson became a full time professional around his junior year of college. He, like Wood, also used to act and model. “It’s just getting used to the local audience. After the show, students have a chance to meet with the comedians, thank them for coming, take pictures with them and ask questions.” Wood explained how she chose her career path Wood said, “I used to do poetry, people laughed. I eliminated acting and modeling, and open mic nights prior to becoming a professional comedian. It’s just getting used to the local scene,” said Gleeson, “I started at 18; I got a fake ID and hung out at comedy clubs.” Gleeson has been featured on an MTV Comedy Showcase, has been a co-host of “Catch” with Jericho on Napster, has been airning on NBC. Gleeson is also set to appear in the upcoming indie film The Ivy League debuting next year.

Former Student Activities Board President Emily Curry, senior, planned this particular comedy night back in spring 2011. The comedy chair of the SAB organized this event. To promote awareness around campus the Student Activities Board hold independent talent searches, search online, go off of local tips, receive literature from NACA (National Association of Campus Activity).” Pinkotta also checks and takes suggestions. “We are planning another comedy event for next semester.” Curry, “check the student activities calendar for other upcoming events.”

Both comedians had a strong and powerful connection with the audience. After the show, students had a chance to meet with the comedians, thank them for coming, take pictures with them and ask questions. “I was invited by friends that were going to comedy night,” said Brian Nichols, junior, was awesome, and a lot funnier then I expected to be. I can’t wait for next semester’s comedy night. Both of the comedians were really friendly and down to Earth.”

With the help of Conrad Szwicki, junior, and Joseph Pagnotto, sophomore, comedy night became a reality. “Sexual assault has always been a quiet issue. We hope to get more people to speak up and be aware. The purpose of BBB is to educate the University community and the public about sexual assault.” According to NCASA’s website, it is estimated that one in four women who attend college will be a victim of sexual assault before they graduate.

Dr. Franca Mancini is a co-advisor to the club, along with Professor Pagnotto, the Director of Counseling and Psychological Services at the University. Mancini said, “I believe that our focus with BBB needs to continue to be awareness and advocacy in terms of survivors of interpersonal violence. Raising awareness among college students is essential because we know that the statistics among college women are very high.”

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Sexual assault is a serious issue that affects many people, but it is rarely spoken about. By joining BBB, students can help raise awareness about sexual assault, and work to eliminate it.
What are you most looking forward to this fall?

COMPILED BY: JACKLYN KOUEFATI

Alissa sophomore
"Reconnecting with my roommates and hanging out with them all of the time."

Heather senior
"Completing more of my major classes and not ‘Gen Eds.’"

Amanda junior
"I’m turning 21!"

Jimmy sophomore
"Getting further in my major and spending more time with my friends."

Mike freshman
"Winning my football fantasy league and Thanksgiving."

Russell freshman
"Football season."

John sophomore
"Bonding with my peers."

Melanie sophomore
"I’m excited to be living back on campus with my best friends."

MU Library has books, films and other educational materials related to Hispanic Heritage Month! If you need special accommodations, or for any questions about these events, please call 732-263-5755 prior to the program.
In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!
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Attend **one** of the following **mandatory informational meetings:**

- Wednesday September 21 @ 3:30 Wilson 104
- Friday September 23 @12 pm Student Center 202 B
- Wednesday September 28 @ 3:30 Student Center 202 B
- Friday September 30 @12 pm Student Center 202 B
- Wednesday October 5 @ 3:30 Student Center 202 B

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“Original Ghost Hunter”
Lorraine Warren
8pm Wilson Auditorium

Psychic Night
7:30-10:30pm
Mullaney Lounge

Coffee House Preview
Scott Celani
7pm Java City, RSSC

Trick or Treat Bingo
8pm RSSC Cafe

Dorney Park: Halloween Haunt
Departing 4:40pm RSSC

Pumpkin Picking
Residential Quad

Candle Light
Haunted Tour of Wilson
8pm Versailles Room

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
When people think about adaptations, they might consider a feature film or TV series like Batman or True Blood respectively. Now, while comic books are generally about superheroes, they also have been used to adapt numerous stories to the four-colored world.

One of the earliest sets of graphic adaptations was with “Classics Illustrated,” which took famous works such as “The Odyssey,” “A Tale of Two Cities,” and even a comic book version of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin.” The “Classics Illustrated” series ran for three decades from 1941 to 1971. Through these comics, readers still experienced timeless classics but viewed them through a series of drawings by the artists involved.

Marvel Comics has continued the tradition of adapting classic stories for a modern audience with stories like “Moby Dick,” “Treasure Island,” and “Pride and Prejudice.” However, one of the more interesting aspects to revisiting old stories through comic book lenses is with the successful adaptations of L. Frank Baum’s Oz stories.

Preacher, writer Eric Shanover and artist Scottie Young have brought readers back to Oz through their illustrated versions of “The Wizard of Oz,” “The Marvelous Land of Oz,” and “Through the Looking Glass.” While Shanover had previously brought other Oz stories to comics, this was the first he would do without the book from which he drew inspiration. They can branch out to other literary works such as “The Odyssey,” “The Iliad,” “The Aeneid,” “The Divine Comedy,” and “Moby Dick.”

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While classic novels of the past and recent past are ripe for translating to comic books, that doesn’t mean recent stories or ongoing tales can’t be presented as well. Recently, Dark Horse Comics announced that they would be publishing the vampire novel “The Strain,” by Guillermo Del Toro and Christopher Golden, and bringing undead to the comic book world. Helping these writers move their tale from paragraphs to panels will be David Lapham, who has written comics like “The Darkness” as well as film adaptations like Predators. Mike Duncan will handle the artwork.

Some exciting bits of news in the last few months was how George R. R. Martin’s “A Game of Thrones” would be venturing into the comic book realm of comics courtesy of Dynamic Entertainment. Daniel Abraham will be scripting the series based on the novel while artist Tommy Patterson will illustrate Martin’s world. The novel was terrifically presented in live-action HBO series, Game of Thrones, so observing it in another new medium will make the adventure exciting once more.

In an interview with geek-news ntv, Abraham described the process of telling his version of this fantastic story, that “I’m not adapting the HBO show. I’m not adapting the HBO show. I’m not adapting the HBO show.” Look for “Game of Thrones” #1 in stores today.

These and other examples out there show that good stories can not just be contained to one medium. They can branch out to other formats, whether movies, TV, or comics, and take a fresh approach to an old or new tale for fans all around.
Field Hockey Team Picks up Steam: Hawks Win Four Straight Games

BRETT BOONER
MANAGING EDITOR

“We will win the NEC this year, there is no doubt in my mind,” said Monmouth’s head coach Michelle Pieczynski when asked about what her predictions were for the season. The field hockey team is looking to build on the success they experienced last season and to take the next step and become NEC champions in 2011.

The road to that NEC championship started off a little bumpy earlier this season. The Hawks kicked off regular season play against the #5 team in country Monmouth. This was a tough game for the Hawks as they fell 2-1 on the season.

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The Hawks will travel to Central Connecticut State for an NEC showdown this week. The Blue Devils were selected in the preseason as the favorite to win the conference this season. A win in this matchup would improve the Hawks to 2-1 on the season and set the tone for successful conference play.

Football Team Picks up First Win of the Season Against Villanova

ED MORLOCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Monmouth goes on the road and picks up a huge win over the Villanova Wildcats to improve to 1-1 on the season. This may be the biggest win in the history of Monmouth football. Villanova is a perennial powerhouse and the Hawks won 20-9 on the Wildcats’ home field.

The story of this game was the Hawks’ defense. Eleven thousand were on hand to see the MU defense hold Villanova scoreless for the entire first half. Jose Gumbs and Dan Sullivan were on hand to see the MU defense hold Villanova scoreless for the entire first half.

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The Hawks were able to hang on and win by a narrow margin at the end of the 46th minute when she scored a goal. The Hawks are on their way to a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Kyle Frazier led the Hawks to victory, throwing for 220 yards and one touchdown. Frazier made his play in the second half. The Wildcats faced a fourth and goal from the one-yard line. Sullivan fought through blockers and stuffed ‘Nova running back Lawrence Doss. This led to a long drive by the Hawks that concluded with an Eric Spillane field goal.

Mitchell Pollard had a great game for the Blue and White. Pollard grabbed seven receptions for 118 yards. This includes a 62-yard grab in the second half that helped the Hawks put points on the board.

With their win on Sunday, the Hawks have now won five straight games and it appears that they just may be ready to take their place amongst the top of the NEC. At this point in the season, Pieczynski leads the Hawks in goals with five, while Carroll leads the team in points with 11. Patricio O’Dwyer leads in assists with four. Figlio believes that all the tools are there for a championship, but in order for them to achieve their goal, the whole team needs to click.

“If we could come together as a team that fights and a team that holds together, then we can really do anything if we put our minds together. We set high goals for ourselves and we hope we can finally reach them,” Figlio said.

The team appears to have clicked as of late and they will be looking to continue their winning ways on the road this week when they face-off against Delaware on Wednesday and Albany on Sunday.

Only time will tell if Manziano’s guarantee rings true for the Hawks and if they can finally reach their goal and take home the NEC crown.

For now the Hawks appear to be soaring high and they hope to stay that way for the remainder of the season.
Men’s Soccer Knocks off Seton Hall, but Falls to Bucknell

BRETT BODNER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Men’s soccer team got off to a rough start this week, falling to Old Dominion and losing in the final game of the Stili Soccer Classic. The game was evenly played from a statisti- cal standpoint, but only senior Matt Beverin was able to put one past Old Dominon’s goa- lkeeper Victor Francorz. This was the final game in the tournament for the Hawks go- ing 1-1 against ranked opponents is something positive that they were able to take from.

The Hawks would return home and action picked up again for the Hawks on Friday evening against in-state rival Seton Hall Universi- ty. It was the first night game held, since the student body returned from their summer vacation. Seton Hall dominated field position in the first five minutes of the game, but it would be the only five minutes they had some sort of control over the game.

The Hawks were able to swing when freshman Kallei Sokta near- moly missed scoring a goal on a bicycle kick towards the end of the 9 th minute. Just moments following the missed chance, Hakim cashed in at the 12 th minute when Andere Penfold got the Hawks on the board in the 1 st half.

Sokta got another opportunity for the Hawks just minutes later and he did not let it go to waste, which made the score 2-0 Hawks. The goal came off a bicycle kick from Ryan Clark and according to Sokta it was an easy goal. “It was a perfect kick from (Ryan Clark). He saw me wide open in the near post and I just flicked it in.”

From here on out it was all Hawks. Before the first half came to a close the Hawks built up their lead to 3-0 when sophomore Joseph Schmid scored in the 33 rd minute.

The second half was relatively quiet aside from some yellow cards issued to both teams, but the Hawks were able to keep their composure in “I thought their experience shone through today. We kept our compo- sure and I thought maybe they were trying to unsettle us a little bit, but I believe our guys did a great job of staying composed,” said head coach Robert McCourt.

Sunday afternoon, the Hawks looked to continue their winning ways against Bucknell. Unfortu- nately, the Hawks were not able to build off their big win against Seton Hall, as they fell 2-0 to Bucknell. Bucknell was able to cash in on two corner kicks, as sophomore de- fender Mayowa Alli scored both of the Bison’s goals.

The Hawks came out flat get- ting outshot 7-3 in the first half, but responded in the second half out- shooting Bucknell 8-0. However, the Hawks were never able to get one on Bison goalkeeper Tommy Caso and the Hawks suffered a rare home loss.

The opposition does not get any easier for the Hawks, as they will be facing two more quality non-con- ference teams. They face Columbia at Columbia on Thursday night at 7:00 pm and they face Princeton at home on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 pm on the Great Lawn.

Sophomore Joseph Schmid scored his first goal of the season against Seton Hall on Friday night.

ED MORLOCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Quawk With A

NCAA Football: Where Cheating Outnumbers Wins

DAN GARBERMAN
SPORTS WRITER

When thinking about NCAA football, the most consump- tive fan reminisce about Doug Flutie’s miracle in Miami? Or think back on Desmond How- ard’s Heisman stance in 1991; or看着 the incredible moment the game has occurred throughout the history of the sport?

But we’d like to categorize the sport with its rich history, we have to take a look at the scandals that have rocked the sport of late. The integrity of the game has reached an arguably all-time low in the past year, as several of the nation’s high cali- ber teams have been exposed by NCAA officials.

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The football team defeated Villanova 20 – 9 with an outstanding road win in last Saturday’s game.

*Full Story on page 22*
**Students Stop and Yield to New Commuter Lot**

In last week’s article about the commuter lot, Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services, said “60 employees were moved to other parking lots to make more room for students.” This was a nice gesture but unfortunately it appears the University still needs to handle a bigger problem – the surrounding community.

What the University desperately needs is a parking garage, but because of the surrounding community’s refusal to allow buildings to be higher than three stories, it cannot be done. There is also the fact that it wouldn’t exactly blend in with the beauty of the campus.

Non-residents dominate the school population, whether their commenting from a few blocks away or an hour away.

For now, the only thing non-residents can do is to stop complaining and plan accordingly. If you know that it is going to take you a little while to park and that you may have to park far away then leave a few minutes earlier than you would.

Maybe it’s time for the surrounding community to finally understand that Monmouth University is an integral part of West Long Branch and forever will be.

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**THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION**

Here at the University, commuter parking has always been a controversial issue. Commuters complain about the number of parking spaces and the administration tries to figure out ways to make the parking situation a little better. Over the summer, the main commuter lot was renovated and a new traffic pattern was installed. The parking lot now includes parking spaces in the opposite direction, sidewalks, and better lighting. There are many crossings located throughout the lot that allows students to walk through without having to worry about a car not seeing them when they are walking. To an abundance of students and administrators this sounds safer and more efficient. Its design was to help alleviate the main concerns and complaints that commuters – now known as “non-residents” – frequently have.

The University and construction workers spent countless hours from the end of May through late August, trying to get the parking lot ready for the fall semester. They braved the high heat of the summer, the strong winds of Hurricane Irene, and even an earthquake, just to make sure the parking lot was done in time. Sure enough, the parking lot was completed for the fall semester.

For the most part, the overall feelings of commuters are split right down the middle. Some like the change, while many are not happy with it all.

Those who like it want to see that there are no more speed bumps and that there is more than one road leading towards the exit. Several even like the idea that the road next to the MAC (the student parking lot near Plangere) is open and you can now access Lot 25 (the commuter parking lot near Plangere) from the main parking lot.

On the other hand, many commuters dislike the new traffic patterns and many feel that there are now even fewer parking spaces, even though there were approximately 10 spots added during the construction. The parking lot fills up at 11:30 am, causing students to have to walk from the Athletics parking lot to campus.

In last week’s article about the commuter lot, Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services, said “60 employees were moved to other parking lots to make more room for students.” This was a nice gesture but unfortunately it appears the University still needs to handle a bigger problem – the surrounding community.

What the University desperately needs is a parking garage, but because of the surrounding community’s refusal to allow buildings to be higher than three stories, it cannot be done. There is also the fact that it wouldn’t exactly blend in with the beauty of the campus.

Non-residents dominate the school population, whether their commenting from a few blocks away or an hour away.

For now, the only thing non-residents can do is to stop complaining and plan accordingly. If you know that it is going to take you a little while to park and that you may have to park far away then leave a few minutes earlier than you would.

Maybe it’s time for the surrounding community to finally understand that Monmouth University is an integral part of West Long Branch and forever will be.