200 Students Spend “Haunted” Night in Wilson Hall

Nearly 200 students spent a haunting night at the Wilson Hall Sleepover held on Friday, September 28. Participants were ushered in by Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) members at the mansion’s entrance and given extensive instructions for a night filled with supernatural adventures. Students entered different rooms for events such as psychic tarot card readings, videos on haunted campus history, “short films” of horror movies, “Paranormal Activity” and The Others.

Jackie Slaghard, a freshman who visited the psychic during Wilson Hall’s annual haunted tour, said she was surprised by her “right on the dot” experience. “I’ve always believed in an afterlife and ghosts. I think this sleepover is a combination of showing there is a supernatural world and having fun,” she said.

In the past, Wilson Hall has been opened up for candlelit informational tours about ghost activity on campus. The Student Activities Board made the first Wilson Hall Sleepover spookily memorable and approachable by pulling out all the tricks and twists to keep guests entertained. In one room, a devoted ghost hunted haunted house was called a centerpiece for the “mocktails,” virgin cocktails.

Costumes were available for optional photo shoots with friends, while quiet rooms stayed preserved for those looking to sleep in between activities. A professional paranormal investigator by the name of John Zaffis, who has made an appearance on numerous television networks such as Fox, ABC and Discovery, went so far as to turn up at the Albany Student Activities Board for the Sleepover, along with evidence that supports his encounters with the afterlife.

As a published author and famous demonologist, he told students about his experiences with the paranormal. “Never judge. I never judge anyone about their beliefs,” said Zaffis. “I had an experience and that’s what made me take a step back and consider this real.”

Zaffis explained how his fascination with the paranormal began at age 16 when he came in contact with the apparition of his grandfather while in his bedroom. His curiosity has led the way to his involvement with the families that inspired famous horror films such as The Exorcism of Emily Rose and A Haunting in Connecticut.

“It’s just like anything else,” he said of his balance between work and home life. “I can walk away from dealing with these incidents and go back to real life.”

After his talk, John Zaffis continued to speak with participants about ghost hurl tours through Wilson Hall, Woods Theater and the Library. Freshman Christopher Talocka, who joined Zaffis and a group of students on a ghost tour through Wilson Hall said it made him a believer.

“We went to the church, and we were sitting in the pews when John brought out a box, like a radio that can pick up frequencies. We would ask questions and Wilson continued on pg. 2

Hawks Travel in Style Thanks to Fan Bus

A fan bus traveled up to Albany, NY, to take students to the football team’s Northeast Conference game on Saturday, September 29. The bus left the school at 7 a.m. on Saturday from the Multipurpose Activities Center. Eddy Occhipinti, the Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing, counted roughly 45-50 students who boarded the bus to support the football team.

For Saturday’s game, the number of students who turned up had been about as many as Occhipinti had expected. For years, the Athletic Department has rented buses to take students to games for football, basketball, and other sports to support the players and enhance school spirit.

Kyle Frazier, senior and quarterback of the football team, said that the number of students that managed to turn up at the Albany game surprised him. “It was more than I expected. It’s a pretty far bus ride to Albany or usually where our trips are. To get that many people up there to the game was, I thought, something pretty special.”

“I spoke to a few of them during the game and they kind of looked up into the stands. I think they were pleasantly surprised.

They knew maybe friends told them to go there or their families were going to be there but to look up and see students that maybe they don’t know cheering for them, it’s a good feeling,” said Occhipinti.

The fan buses rented to take students to games are paid for by the Athletics Department. “Athletics incurs cost. We have an arrangement with Coach USA Bank of Monmouth County. Students are linked to the bank and can get loans and the Athletics Department covers the cost to play at Albany,” Occhipinti said. “It’s a cost and we gladly cover it.”

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Comedian Andy Hendrickson opened for special guest and co-median Rob Gleeson at the University’s Comedy Night hosted by SAB (Student Activities Board) last Saturday.

Joseph Pagnotta, SAB Vice President of Finance and Administration and a junior, estimated that there was an audience of about 50 to 60 people. “[This was] A usual turnout for a University-sponsored small comedy event,” he said.

From the start, both comedians were involved with the crowd and established a loose, comfortable and appropriate comic environment.

Hendrickson expressed his message about safe sex on college campuses after opening the floor up to any topic from the audience. He joked about condoms and what can be done to make them more effective and more reasonable to use.

Each comedian had different reasons for performing and how their careers have affected their lives and personalities.

Gleeson spoke about his time traveling across the country. His joke is how comedy has shaped him, yet also how it has gotten him into trouble. Pagnotta discussed what SAB has done to host and set up comedy events. He mentioned that there was an audience involved with the crowd.

So far we have not run into any problems with that,” Bellina said. Both Pagnotta and Bellina were satisfied with the smooth running show, and, the turnout. Bellina was happy with the turnout of the event but admits that she would have liked to see more people.

Comedy Night was open to all students, listed everywhere, advertised on campus and had free admission.

“I think comedy crosses a lot of interest. Where in music somebody may like one type of music or band and another may not. It is also a great stress-release and it’s good to laugh,” said Bellina.

When asked how the University could increase attendance for campus-sponsored events, senior WMX talent Diego Allessandro said, “The problem isn’t with how the University promotes events, it’s students who don’t go to events. I go to events that I can contribute my time and money on and enjoy, but plainly put, most of these kids are too lazy to go to events or they are just too interested in partying instead of bettering themselves at educational events or going to fun campus events.”

Whether this means taking surveys of what the students want more on campus keeping prices low and planning events on days that students do not have other social activities, commitment, or reasonable show times, the University is working on increasing attendance and awareness of campus event and shows.

Any ideas or suggestions for events can be brought directly to SAB.
“Prom Night” in Wilson Hall

The prom is supposed to be a memorable evening for all, but until April 19, 2008 as not only their senior prom, but the first integrated prom in school history.

Prom was a momentous occasion for those who had the privilege of attending. Students of Charleston High School in Charleston, Mississippi experienced different memories as they attended their first integrated prom in school history.

The prom was funded by Morgan Freeman, A-list celebrity and former resident of Charleston, Mississippi. His first request to fund a “mixed prom” for the school was in 1997, and in 2008 his second request was eventually accepted by school administrators.

Although this request was accepted, parents of the community agreed with the school decision and took their own measures in offering a white prom. This division of separate proms and social events has been in action since 1970.

Charleston High students not only endured pressures of prom dates, attire and choosing prom partners, but they had to wonder if this mixed prom would cause chaos in the small southern community of Mississippi. It may seem silly to some to think this prom occurred during recent times and why generation

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Heather and Jeremy don't show much affection as a couple. There's limited hand holding, no dates, no kissing in the school hallway, they both understand. Current prom themes, but they also had a little to the students of Charleston High who reject this belief and have made friendships with those of different races.

If parents taught their children not to date outside of their race, chances are they won't, unless they have learned that race does not matter like Heather and Jeremy have. It's difficult to predict that in time things will change, it took until 2008 to have an integrated prom, only because Morgan Freeman offered to pay the cost.

March 21, 2008 in Batesville, Mississippi at the FVW, students of the white race gathered for a parent produced white prom. A freshman said, “I knew there was racism. It sounds ridiculous (to have a white only prom), I guess it’s common nature.”

Mona Ripee, mother of Charleston student Chance Ripee said that society is responsible for what we do. She, however, is giving her own daughter a choice to attend whichever prom she wants. Kelsie Schulhafer, a freshman, said, “I turned out to like (Prom Night in Wilson Hall) it. I didn’t know it was like that in 2008.”

Senior Chasidy of Charleston presses for change to happen. She interviews most students on the ‘Student Cam’ for her/his honest opinion.

Caucasian seniors like Jessica and Andy are friends with a lot of the student body, including the African American students. Unfortunately, their openness has hurt their reputations and even prevented Jessica from being elected prom queen.

During the actual prom, Mr. Aaron Johnson and Ms. Francesca Wolfe from King and Queen; both were African American students. Monica Sumner and Morgan Freeman offered to pay the cost.

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Jeff Mass Educates Students About the Benefits of the Social Media Site LinkedIn For Life

The University Celebrates Fire Safety and Hero Day

The university attempts to diminish vehicle and fire safety accidents on and off campus with Fire Safety/ Hero Day on the Residential Life Quad. Campus apartments were encouraged to attend the event on Wednesday September 26th because it is important to teach students to become fire and network with professional members, supervisors, colleagues, and business partners.

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FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION

Wednesday, October 10, 2012
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

This event will be simulcast in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Convocation Address

Michael E. Uslan
Movie producer, author, Emmy Award recipient

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00AM
Conversation with Students
Michael E. Uslan
Wilson Auditorium

2:15 PM
Convocation Ceremony
Pollak Theatre

3:45 PM
Reception
Great Hall, Wilson Hall
You have no excuse not to try new things, meet new people and get involved with a University you should be proud to say you go to.

If you were to go the University of Monmouth, you should be proud to say you go to. More often than not, we hear the inevitable “I’m going home” in response to “What are you doing this weekend?” We have four years here, maybe you no longer want to brace yourself for the inevitable. So stop saying it, work to change it.

At the end of the day, it doesn’t matter how well SAB or SGA promotes their events or even involvement in their events. It’s up to you, the students, to make them fun. You can’t force students to hang out around and you can’t explain to underclassmen that the open mic night the quad or late night movie marathon in the Oakwood Lounge is going to be more fun than sweating your face off in some basement listening to uncomfortably loud dubstep drinking so much you don’t remember you got back to your dorm the next morning. Others acknowledge the hard work we see by these organizations to get students involved, we are ultimately a suitcase school. You can’t force students to hang out around and you can’t explain to underclassmen that the open mic night in the quad or late night movie marathon in the Oakwood Lounge is going to be more fun than sweating your face off in some basement listening to uncomfortably loud dubstep drinking so much you don’t remember you got back to your dorm the next morning. Others acknowledge the hard work put in by the student activity organizations but just don’t feel many of them are worth sticking around for. Why stay at school for the chance something will be fun when you can go back home to that familiar environment with friends you’ve had your whole life and you know will be fun? Perhaps more student input is necessary when putting together the activities calendar and determining what students want. Perhaps more student input is necessary when putting together the activities calendar and determining what students want.

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I travel quite a bit. Whether it’s by train to NYC, by bus to and from Pennsylvania, or by plane to and from different states, I have had more than my fair share of bad travel experiences. My rear-end has some not-so-nice things to say about that. On most of my travels, I have had the unwelcomed company of strangers sitting next to me. I could smell the flavor gum they were chewing. I even offered a few of them a gum. Some of my commutes began as early as 4:00 am and some have ended as late as 10:00 pm. What I am trying to dream of doing at those waking hours of the morning is sup- having uncomfortable physical contact and intrusion of personal space. This is especially true on long car or plane rides. If you are not a people person, traveling alone might help. On a recent trip, I took the eight-block sprint through Penn Station, an eight-block sprint to the Loom underpants look like. I've learned to navigate my way智慧地管理时间
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Step Away from the Shoulder Pads

Unfortunate Fashion Trends that Refuse to Go Away

RACHEL GRAMUGLIA
STAFF WRITER

Admit it: we all participated in an embarrassing fashion trend. Let’s put it in the past. I am out of my old, but, let’s not reminisce about my childhood. We were just kids.

But yes, we have all experienced some major fashion failures, and I’m going to talk about a few of them. I may not be a fashionista, but these clothing pieces would be nowhere near my closet. Just last week, I was the only person that I have seen looking for a pair of the latest trend in fashion: the bandana under the hat trend. Additionally, whatcha gonna do if I care to know how pretty the clouds look. I’m more concerned about the drool on my sleeve. So if you have comfortable shoulders too, pack an extra sweatshirt for your seat buddy so you spare your- self a lobbreg shirt. I can only tell those who take their catsnaps on the trains to pack a pillow buddy or fly first class. The seats are plenty big enough for your lounging nee- ds.

So what are my true feelings about my lone travels? Hate the topics, love the arrival. Don’t we all?

Wisely Managing Time

Organization is Key to Management

ANNA CHAMBERLAIN
STAFF WRITER

It’s a month into school. You’re taking 15 credits, working, have club obligations, plans with friends, and still have midterms coming up that you haven’t even begun to study for. Being overwhelmed can put you over- exaggeratedly stressed when you awaken. Literally, the stress makes my arm hairs stand up, like a McDaid’s play- ground. My most unforgettable memory was when an overweight middle-aged man in a hurry just asked to sit next to me in the two- seater he could talk with his wife in the three-seater across from us for the remaining hours of the ride. If you find that you have a few of these people around you, get yourself a common sense. In this case, I ended up not sitting in the two- seater even if it meant more work for me. The Big Apple versus the Big: 

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Attention Students: There is in Fact Another Election in November

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The Presidential election will not be the only one the people are voting for on November 6. A United States Senator seat is at issue in this November’s election.

Robert “Bob” Menendez is the incumbent United States Senator for New Jersey. He is running against Joseph Kyrillos, a Washburn graduate running for the senate seat.

Menendez, who grew up in Union City, New Jersey, has been in office since 2006. He serves on the Senate Committees on Finance, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and Foreign Relations. According to menendeznj.com, “Bob Menendez has been a strong advocate for New Jersey and the issues that matter to middle class families. He helped pass new tax breaks and increased financial aid for college by $36 billion, which would help millions of New Jersey college students.”

Kyrillos, who grew up in Kearny, New Jersey, has served as a State Senator since 2005, representing the 13th District of New Jersey. His website, kyrillosfornj.com, says, “Joe Kyrillos grew up in Kearny, New Jersey and jumped into a career in politics after graduating college.”

The Election

Both candidates are up against multiple challenges. Menendez’s main challenger is Kyrillos, who has been gaining strength in recent polls. Kyrillos has been running against Menendez in the last two senate elections.

The gubernatorial election in New Jersey is also taking place on November 6. Governor Chris Christie, who is currently in office, is running for re-election. His challenger is Cory Booker, the Mayor of Newark, who has stated he will run in the New Jersey gubernatorial election.

The Senate race is close, and both candidates are facing strong competition. Kyrillos has not backed down from his campaign and has not given up hope for victory. Menendez, on the other hand, has not shied away from the challenges posed by his opponent. He has continued to work hard and fight for his position.

The Outcome

The Senate race will likely be decided by a few votes. The outcome of this race will have a significant impact on the future of New Jersey. If Menendez wins, he will continue to serve as the United States Senator for New Jersey. If Kyrillos wins, he will become the first person from New Jersey to be elected to the Senate.

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The Future

The future of New Jersey is in the hands of the people. The outcome of this election will determine who will represent the state in Washington, D.C. It is important for the people to vote and make their voices heard.

The Importance

The Senate race is important because it will determine who will represent the state of New Jersey in the United States Senate. The Senate race is also important because it will determine who will represent the state of New Jersey in the United States Senate. The Senate race is also important because it will determine who will represent the state of New Jersey in the United States Senate.
The Outlook

Since the beginning of the economic crisis that has plagued the United States’ economy for the past several years, we have seen the ballooning of federal deficits and the overall federal government debt has really gained importance. The federal debt is a measure of the accumulated federal deficits in the past since America’s constitution went into effect. These deficits arise when the government spends more than what they are collecting in revenue or taxes. Thus the government has to borrow money by selling treasury bonds to domestic and foreign investors and countries from all over the world. The government then pays interest on those treasuries notes just as a college student pays interest on college loans until they can pay them back out of employment.

The “Debt Crisis” is an issue that transcends partisanship because presidents and congressional members of both parties have had ample opportunities to address the issue, but none have risen to the occasion. Today, the government finds itself in a difficult position where it must find a strategy that can ease the concerns of businesses, investors, and everyday Americans without interrupting the already frail economic recovery.

In a presidential election year, the issue of the rising national debt has been a hot topic. One point that has been tossed around carelessly by members of both parties is the issue of debt. The issue is undoubtedly important, but when juxtaposed with the problem of high unemployment, questions arise regarding which one should be prioritized.

When asked the importance of the two, responsibility for how the debt affects University students like her, Abigail Abbe, a personnel in economics major currently interning in Washington D.C. mentioned that the issue caused her concern because she was, “afraid that college students would have to ask the burning question of the debt in future through higher taxes.”

Abu Chali has reason to be concerned. But couldn’t an argument be made that instead of focusing so much attention on the debt, the government should draw up, debate, and sign into law policies that will create jobs?

The government finances the extra expenditures, “Education grants and financial aid could also be reduced, causing students to incur more debt.” Despite the economic conditions of the American economy, the United States has enjoyed the benefits of investor confidence. Even though the recession, the government must continue to support the most trusted currency in the world. A lack of confidence would have been seen statistically through higher interest rates being demanded for government bonds.

According to the Treasury Direct website of the U.S. Treasury Department, rates on interest-bearing debt was at an average of 2.587 percent. In comparison to regular Americans and college students, that is less than people pay on home mortgages and student loans.

When asked about how the government should address the debt problem, Abalnigbeis said that “Since the government’s current net borrowing costs are low, it could borrow to stimulate the economy. When the economy begins to grow, deficits will automatically go down assuming everything else remains constant.”

Democrats and Republicans have attacked one another because of their failure to address the issue of the debt. Republicans blame President Obama for increasing the debt by introducing new government spending for programs such as the healthcare reform, the auto bailout, and the economic stimulus. On the contrary, Democrats criticize Republicans for being dishonest about their spending records. Under former President George W. Bush, government spending and the debt also increased as a result of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the TARP fund that bailed out large financial companies like AIG, and unused tax cuts for higher income earners.

Although typical of election year rhetoric, it is the sincere hope of American workers, business owners, and investors that the bickering stops and bipartisanship begins. For college students all over the United States, it might mean the difference between finding a job, paying higher interest rates for student, mortgage, and car loans, or having to pay higher taxes in the future.
**Behind the Sole: A Deeper Look Into TOMS**

**ALEXIS DECARVALHO CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Whether it be boat shoes, sandals, or boots, the shoe that everyone always seems to be wearing is TOMS. The company was founded in 2006 by Blake Mycoskie in an effort to give children in need a pair of shoes. It is a concept that Mycoskie claims is something that Argentinian children had nothing to be grateful for. And thus, the world of shoes was changed for the better; they can keep their feet warm and dry.

Now you are equipped with the knowledge to support TOMS. Let’s talk about the business behind the shoe.

*In Africa, there is a desperate need for footwear that will protect from highly prevalent neglected tropical diseases transmitted through the soil.* distinguished professor at George Washington University Dr. Adam Ross, a professor of internal medicine claims, “And it all starts with them not having shoes.” This year, TOMS have progressed into a fashion statement nationwide, and according to Shoes.com, the company has been able to provide over two million pairs of shoes to children in need. The TOMS industry has definitely succeeded in their efforts to provide a healthy foot for children and improving developing countries. According to TOMS.com, the company has been able to provide shoes for over 12 million children in over 40 countries.

*Chief Shoe-Giver Blake Mycoskie proclaims, “Giving is what fuels us. It’s our core belief and it’s what we celebrate.”*

**TAYLOR KELLY CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Contrary to popular belief, fashion trends are not just for women, and this season there is an exception. Fashion trends are not limited to the essentials for each season. No man should be without a few pairs of warm socks, a nice belt selection, some knit pieces. V-Knit pullover and fine leather band in black or brown. “A classic buckle and big bows, creating a very lady-like appearance.” A peacoat is great for keeping warm while dressing up or going out. Keep some knit pieces. Women love a knee length coat that is multi-functional. QG states that “the one piece of outerwear that will never go out of style is the peacoat.” Peacoat is great for keeping warm while dressing up or going out. Keep some knit pieces. There are major trends to be seen this season.

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Another trend that is functional but also wear-and-tear-able which is an important feature. Another classic jacket is the bomber, a perfect choice for every day wear because of its casual nature. If you opt for a subtle, well-tailored blazer, you have it all. In order to keep warm while still looking good, a quality coat is essential.

While Equire claims the go to location this fall is LINC DS & Co, many people will not be willing to dish out sixty dollars for a pom pom. A much more affordable option would be heading to the Mummoth Mall where you can find stores such as American Eagle, Old Navy, Macy’s, and Lord & Taylor. Fashion is a concept that is always evolving with this time. This season, men have a lot of opportunity to hit campus in style. With a few essentials and some signature pieces, you can look great for any occasion. Just remember to stick to your own style and create a look that you will be proud to show off.

**NEW FASHION TREND COMES WITH THE NEW BRISK AUTUMN**

**FABIANA BUENTOREN CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

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The Outlook recently had the privi-
lege of speaking with Natalie Zeller, freshman music industry major, who performed her cover of “Super Bass” on Sep-
tember 28, 2012. Zeller is a singer, guitar player and songwriter who has performed both on and off campus, including at Hofstra Univer-
sity.

Her musical style tends to be what-
ever she feels like playing, so audi-
ences never know what to expect. She
performs a wide array of music, from
more widely-known songs, such as
Taylor Swift, though she typically
others are more sentimental and ro-
sy.

One such minor is a classic:
Another such minor is the Uni-
series that can be manipulated in a
Interactive website for her band and

takes place in a box office setting, and
entertainers to manipulate screen images;

The movie is well paced, which
allows the audience to digest what
they are seeing and hearing. Levitt
rarely speaks throughout the film
about what a Looper is supposed to
do. The film is not only about how not
only about the Loops but also that
percent of the population are

For the two Joes, there’s a
One of the best child actors I’ve seen

The University offers a wide
minor is one that can get you involved
with artistic expression. If you don’t
consider yourself artsy or creative,
there’s no better time to learn. Be-
sides, sometimes a unique minor is
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The band abruptly walked offstage. But smashed his guitar and threw the bro- **f***ing means.” Armstrong then show you what one f***ing minute applause from the audience. “Let me read “1 minute” and launched into an playing when he saw the teleprompter “Basket Case”, Armstrong stopped cally. This direction may have ery overblown idea you could “21st Century Breakdown”, Armstrong was influenced by 1970’s stadium songs on “¡Uno!” sound more try to recapture s**eems to be trying to recapture back when compared to the al- bums biggest flaw: The produc- through, with its incessant clapping, sluggish pace, and weak chorus, comes off as an incredible pop song. The band sounds particularily bored throughout the song as well and can barely fake some enthusiasm to get through the tracks duration. Then there is “Kill The DJ,” Green Day’s sorry attempt at cre- ating a modern dance song while it certainly has a level of funkiness and some catchy moments, it’s too flat, and while tracks like “Loss of Control” and “Angel Blue” are certainly not the most popular, it’s good to know they have enough songs among the albums many duds, but the tracks overly “punk” lyrics (“Shut your mouth ‘cause you’re talking too much and I don’t give a damn anymore”) do little to make the listener relate to them. Overall, “Let Yourself Go” is the best collection of songs to get the kids to dance, but it’s not without its problems. The school kids covering in their gar- rage bands one day, inspiring a new wave of punk, it’s a sad state of affairs that many of their class- mates have accomplished in the near future, and it’ll be inter- esting to see how they compare to the current popularity of electronic pop. It’s unknown how Armstrong’s rehab-stay will effect Green Day’s up- coming tour, but we can begin in November 26 in Seattle. Several promotional appearances in support of “¡Uno!” have been announced with a September 28 performance in San Francisco. However, a summer tour has not been confirmed. It’s always been highly debat- able, for instance, with its incessant catchy at times but are low on the catchy rock song but rarely, if ever, push them to their limits in order to get some sort of visceral feeling from them. This unfortu- nately becomes most evident on the track that I can see middle-aged fans sporting,” says Steven Hoff- man, a junior music industry ma- kers of classics like “Welcome the century of thrills.” This allusion to describes the current state of popular music as “Sodom and Gomorrah in the city of thrills.” Armstrong says to the biblical “city of evil” could be the product of a deep satisfaction with the current popularity of electronic pop. On the other hand, maybe the out- burst wasn’t that deep at all. “He ain’t no Justin Bieber,” says Steven Hoff- man, a junior music industry ma- kers of classics like “Welcome to Paradise” or “Longview,” “Let Yourself Go” is the one album Armstrong will launch themselves into full on attack mode. The song’s blitez- ingly pop and ultra-infectious pop definition helps the song stand out amongst the albums many duds, but the tracks overly “punk” lyrics (“Shut your mouth ‘cause you’re talking too much and I don’t give a damn anymore”) do little to make the listener relate to them. Unfortunately, the results aren’t as ideal as what the groups ambitions would promise. Though Green Day definitely seem to be trying to recapture the sound and ideas that made early albums like “Dookie” and “Insomniac” so likeable, they don’t quite make it in terms of reaching this goal. 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**Patty Azzarello, University alumni and successful business woman**

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Is Plastic Burning a Hole in Your Pocket?

Credit and debit cards can be convenient, but can cause students to slip into debt if not careful.
Music Moves More Than Dancers

BRETT BOODER

For centuries now, music has played a very important role in the world. It’s a way for people to express themselves, to be entertained, to listen to for pleasure, etc. One thing music has always been used for is a way to motivate people. This can be seen all over the place, especially in the sporting world. While teams warm up for games, there’s always music playing in the arena as a way to get the team fired up for the upcoming game. The other example is when one goes to the gym, all you have to do is look around and see people running on treadmills or lifting weights with headphones on.

Frank DeGenaro, a University alumnus, said: “Music is the best way to sweat out all else. You can’t control what noises are going on for your headphones, but you can control exercising to anything coming out of your iPod. This allows you to focus and find that competitive part of you. You can sit and just stare and listen to whatever pumps you up. Then you can go out on the field like an animal,” said DeGenaro, who played four years of football and baseball in high school.

“It drives me when I need an extra push... the song ‘Carry On The Flame’ by Santino Noir has lyrics that push me when I feel like I can’t quite push to the end of my run. Not only that, the music itself lets me get distracted from worries and just use it to pace out my runs. Running for an hour and a half would be really boring if I didn’t have some good tunes to listen to,” said Pikaard.

Dr. Janice Stapley, Chair of the psychology department at Caltech, has been studying music and emotion regulation among emerging adults. Her study is titled “Music as a Window into College Students’ Emotions and the Relationship to Their Self-Efficacy and College Adjustment.” She found that the people in her study listen to music to depend on their mood.

“The idea that music is purposely used to regulate your mood has obvious implications for the gym, as you want to perk yourself up, but when you’re irrat- ed you want to listen to something that will bring you back down,” said Stapley.

Stapley added that when you’re working out you aren’t going to listen to something slow; you’ll listen to something upbeat.

People are going to continue to use music to motivate themselves, whether it’s working out at the gym, getting ready for a sporting event, or driving to work. Music allows people to bring out their emotions and certain music allows you to boost an emotion that is being experienced at that time, which is why music is such a big part of the sporting world.

Senior Jonathan Nuzzolo, a music industry major, echoed this idea when he discussed how he uses music. “[Music] gets me going in the zone, helps me focus, and it always changes your attitude and acts as an amplifier that can make your mood better or worse, so it definitely helps,” said Nuzzolo.

So the next time you find yourself needing to be put into the right mind set, take out your iPod, put on your headphones and let the music take you to where you have to be.

"This is a show for anyone who has stayed up nights worrying that life might go into freefall — IMMENSELY APPEALING."  
Ben Brantley, The New York Times
Working at the Car Wash...Car Wash Yeah!

TAYLOR COPP CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The girls of the University Dance Team hosted a car wash at Freewood Acres Fire Co. in Howell, N.J on September 30. This was the first year the girls hosted a fundraiser of this nature, and it was a successful one overall.

The fundraiser was held from 8:00 am until 2:00 pm, and the girls had a steady flow of cars from 10:00 am on. A lot of members of the dance team, students and family of the team showed up to support the dance team.

The girls held their fundraiser in Howell because a team member's father works there and allowed them to use the space for the day.

The girls raised over 300 dollars. The team captain stated, “We knew student and faculty turn out would be low because the fire department is about 30 minutes from campus. If we had another one we would consider sending the girls to school to increase the turnout, and whenever doing a fundraiser, the more turnout the better.”

The money will be used to help the dance team’s trip to nationals in Daytona, Florida in the spring. The money raised at the fundraiser would help alleviate costs of expenses that the girls would ultimately cover, including registration, flight, hotel expenses, costumes and choreography.

To wash the cars, the girls had an assembly line set up. Some girls would wash the cars, while some washed and dried the cars, and there were girls rinsing cars. Not only did the girls provide an efficient and organized car wash, they also had a lot of fun in the process. Team member Lauren Fereno said, “I think it was a great way to bond with the team members and raise money so we can attend Nationals.”

Raising money for nationals was the primary objective of the day, however bonding with your team and having a great time while doing it is always a plus!

Advertising of the event was very prominent on campus. The girls posted signs around campus, put advertisements in the weekly emails and used word of mouth. Because the event was so far from campus, the girls relied heavily on the Howell community, who were very supportive. While the dance team had members standing on the corner of Route 9 promoting the event, members of the community took time out of their Sunday to help the girls fund their trip to Nationals. Members of the community even donated money without getting their cars washed.

This will not be the only fundraiser the girls of the dance team will be having this year, since Nationals are in the spring and the girls have a lot more time to raise money. The girls plan to host various fundraisers throughout the year, but they will be having a bake sale next month, on October 24, from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. The girls will be selling baked goods in an effort to raise more money for Nationals, and they also have some other fundraisers in the works, which they will announce soon.

If you want to get involved with the dance team, students are required to go through a try-out. The dance team has two open try-outs every year, one in the fall, and another in the spring. If you were not able to attend the car wash, but still would like to contribute to the team, they are always looking for support and would appreciate donations from members of the community, faculty and students. Also be on the lookout for the upcoming fundraisers the girls will be holding and help the dance team on their endeavor to Nationals in the spring.
“Irish Coffee” Radio Show Introduced to WMCX
The University’s Own 88.9 FM Hosts New Saturday Morning Irish Music Show

Irish Coffee is a new Irish music radio show on the University’s very own WMCX 88.9 FM. The show is hosted, as well as founded, by senior Brendan Mal-lon, who is accompanied by Michael Palardy, Music Director at WMCX. You can tune in every Saturday morning from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm to hear the music of Ireland gracing Monmouth and Ocean county’s airwaves.

Inspired by a New York-based Irish radio show out of Fordham University called Ceo na nGael, Mallon has set foot to make a name for Irish music here in Monmouth and Ocean County.

“The Fordham station gave me this idea and that’s what started this whole thing. I’ve been listening to them since I was a little kid and I wanted to give people here that same opportunity,” Mallon explained. He also made sure not to interfere with the Fordham station, making Irish Coffee a Saturday morning show as opposed to Ceo na nGael’s Sunday morning air time.

Mallon initially had the idea for Irish Coffee last semester but is just now putting it together with the help of Palardy and Gary Kowal, sports director at WMCX. Mallon said, “If it weren’t for them I’d still be procrastinating about it, they were both more than willing to help.”

Palardy has been with WMCX since his first semester at the University. “Brendan came to me this year saying, ‘Palardy, I need help learning all this.’ I came in and showed him how to do it and ended up sticking around,” Palardy said. “I love Irish music too; I grew up with it. I showed Brendan the ropes but he’s the man of the show, I just kind of sit back while he does it.”

Irish Coffee plays a variety of Irish-based tunes from modern up- and-current bands such as The Narrowbacks and Girsa, both based out of Rockland County. The Narrowbacks state on their Facebook page, “American first, Irish always.” Girsa, according to their page, means young girls, in Gaelic; Girsa is made up of eight girls who have grown up playing music together.

In addition to the aforementioned bands, the radio also plays what Mallon referred to as “trad music,” which means traditional style Irish music. “Trad music contains no vocals,” explained Mallon, “It’s all fiddles, flutes, whistles, mandolins, accordions and piano to name a few instruments.”

College students commonly associate bands such as Flogging Molly or The Dropkick Murphys with Irish music. Mallon said, “While we have huge respect for those bands and will play them if requested, they are not exactly Irish music; I hope for people to tune in because we’re playing music different, it’s not just rock or rap.”

Although Mallon grew up with Irish music being played around the house, he wasn’t always a fan of it like he is now. “I actually hated it when I was a kid,” he said laughing, “But now that I’m older and when you see it played live, it’s like the best thing there is. It’s played from the heart and you appreciate it more.”

Mallon and Palardy have been doing their best to promote the show at local events such as the Irish Festival in Seagirt which took place three weeks ago and also the Guinness Oyster Festival.

Mallon said, “We handed out flyers and let people know what it was all about. I even got an interview with the lead singer of the Irish band Black 47.” Unfortunately the quality recording was not good enough to play over the air this past Saturday as he had hoped.

Some of the preparation for the show involved figuring out what to discuss between songs. Mallon said, “A few of the bands I’ll play I also friends with from back home so I’ll try and give them shout outs or promote upcoming gigs.”

Palardy also announces the weather in Dublin after doing the weather here in West Long Branch.

“My goal is to give people the chance to tune in once a week and appreciate Irish music being played around the world to make a name for Irish music being played here in Monmouth and Ocean county,” Mallon said.

Irish Coffee is a new Irish music radio show on WMCX 88.9 FM. The show is hosted by senior Brendan Mallon (right) and co-hosted by Music Director at WMCX Michael Palardy (left).
Do you think college students are too dependent on technology?

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Katie
junior

“Yeah, I guess we are dependent on technology because we grew up with it. That’s how we were raised, to ‘Google it.’”

Anna
junior

“I think we are mainly because whenever I can’t get access to an email or eCampus I get anxious because I don’t think I’ll get homework done.”

Jackie
senior

“I definitely think we are. We rely on the internet way too much versus going to the library and reading a book or a journal.”

Mike
junior

“Absolutely. We live in a generation where people have things handed out to them, it’s so easily accessible; phones, computers. We’re totally dependent on technology.”

Vincent
sophomore

“I don’t really think so because we’re living in an age where technology is everywhere, so it’s probably best for us to be (dependent).”

Trevor
junior

“I would say too dependent on technology for personal use. I don’t think we’re too dependent for academic purposes.”

Ed
senior

“Yes, because everybody is on their phone constantly. If they’re not on Facebook, they’re on Twitter.”

Danielle
junior

“Yes, because everywhere you turn people are on their cell phones. They can’t get off it. Sometimes that’s how you get your homework and how you check your email.”

Allie
junior

“Yes. They are obsessed with social networking.”

Eleanor
communication professor

“I do. I’d like to see more people having face-to-face conversations than texting each other. I think that they’re missing out on closer relationships.”

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Good luck with your coursework this semester!
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**Aries** • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 7
Get ready for some romance because the next three weeks are going to be a good time for achieving them! But that’s not the only place that love will be used. Put love in your work and get yourself something useful and pretty as a little reward, you deserve it!

**Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9
Encourage all options and get some creative ideas this week. Use those ideas to save money with future investment, like a house, your family, or real estate. Nobody needs to know how little you spent so long as it was spent well.

**Cancer** • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 6
With every difficult situation there is always a light at the end of the tunnel, however don’t overlook anything because you could bypass the solution altogether. Once you find the correct path don’t be afraid to look around a little, you might just find something unexpected.

**Leo** • (July 23-Aug. 22) - This week is a 8
Take a firm stand and heed experienced voices for they will guide you well, perhaps even towards some monetary gain. Also be aware that your partner demonstrates compassion and you, in turn, will supply some much needed support.

**Virgo** • (Aug 23-Sept. 22) - This week is a 8
It’s finally the time to combine some new with the familiar. You’re lucky in love, and that’s great, but keep reviewing the possibilities. Allow friends to help you make a distant connection or try a new sport, the potential is all there.

**Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 6
Take advantage of the abundance of imagination available but make sure you know what’s required of you. The same goes for romance, for you may be involved at times but remember that some quiet and solitude might just be the thing that you need.

**Scorpio** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 8
Continue to build assets and step onto the public stage. Be sure to maintain balance of family and social activities carefully though, a slip up in the social eye might just leave your reputation up for speculation. But do not be discouraged by any negative thoughts or critiques, don’t be giving up when things start to get a little tough.

**Sagittarius** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 7
Friends are there to help you advance these next few days, so level up at work over the next three weeks to get the ball rolling. Be practical and it will be an easier way to help you advance your agenda, and be sure to forgive a misunderstanding, especially a foolish one.

**Capricorn** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 9
The on-coming month is great for setting goals although the costs might be higher than expected. To make up for the difference be sure to immerse yourself in your studies and relish in the outcome of a good job. If you are left wanting more go ahead and ask, you might just receive more than you ever hoped.

**Aquarius** • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9
The foreseeable future is good for saving money, so stay in tune and go over those numbers a few more times to be sure that you got it right. And don’t fall to far into the math to forget others in your life.

**Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 8
This week is a great time for gaining skills and confidence. Avoid certain types of destructive temptations and assumptions and allow time to learn the ever important skill of compromise. Never forget that self-discipline enables creativity, a tool that will serve you well in the years to come.

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24. Rotating machine parts
25. Heaven-sent
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31. Kind of gravy
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**By Michael Dewey**

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The football team’s three-game winning streak came to an end Saturday when they lost 55-24 to Albany. “I think Albany proved they are an outstanding football team and we weren’t able to capitalize on our opportunities,” head coach Kevin Callahan said. “This game was completely one-sided, they were in control of the game from the start.”

Kyle Frazier completed 33 of 51 passes for 289 yards including two touchdowns and two interceptions. The Hawks (3-2, 2-1) were never able to get themselves back in the game at seven. From here on, Albany dominated. Flacchi completed 15 of 24 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. His long of the day was a 34-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Kirchner to put The Great Danes ahead 44-24. Spillane’s 38-yard field goal set the record for all-time kicks made at the University. Spillane has connected on 52 field goals so far in his career. The Hawks were able to get within 10 points at the end of the third quarter. Frazier hit Sterling for a 38-yard touchdown with 4:16 left in the third to make the score 3-17. On the ensuing kickoff, Cooper was able to force a fumble and give the Hawks the ball back. Kevin Chillis ran the fake punt from the MU 12-yard line to tie the game at seven. From here on, Albany dominated. Flacchi completed 15 of 24 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. 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Men’s Soccer Falls From Top 25

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The Blue and White spent the week preparing for a Friday af- ternoon match against Quinni- pine, and arrived in Connecticut only to see the weather cause a postponement.

"When you travel on the road like that and you're trying to get prepared for a game, it's disap- pointing," said head coach Robert McCourt. "But it was certainly the right decision because they have flooded up there really heavy rain.

"A makeup date is in progress, but have yet to be determined.

Staying focused for the week- end, the team was able to practice on Central Connecticut State's football field Saturday. On Sun- day afternoon, they were ready for a 3:30 pm match against CCSU.

Getting out 10-4 and whis- tled for several fouls, the team fell to CCSU by a score of 1-0, putting their record at 5-2-1. Jesse Menzia led the Hawks with a penalty kick in the 38th min- ute in what eventually was the game winner. Hawks midfielder Francois "Paco" Navarro tal- ked about the loss.

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Eddy Occhipinti, Assistant Ath- letic Director for Marketing, Advertising and Promotions, says the Hawks have the ultimate goal of being ranked in the top ten in the country, which brings up our atmo- sphere and excitement for the fans.

“When you go to a Division I school, one thing that is expected of you is to go to home sporting events to show your support,” said McCourt.

During the fall season, MU is home to four teams that are held high in the NEC, in West Long Branch. If you look up in the stands at any game, you will no- tice many people from the community in atten- dance cheering on the Hawks.

Yes, the University is consid- ered a suit case school for the uncommitted, and still take time out of their day and night to go to home games. Showing fan support at the Uni- versity is a must, and if the visit- ing team comes in here knowing we have the best student sections in the NEC, they will be scared.

The four teams that have games on campus are football, men’s and women’s soccer and field hockey. Between the four teams, no team ranks lower than fourth in the conference in home- attendance. The school wants to go to home games at home simply because it is a great place to be and see friends and classmates.

Not only does the attendance at games make the game expe- rience fun for the fans, it also helps the teams play better and get pumped dur- ing big breaks.

"The energy level becomes much higher, athletes really appreci- ate them being there whether it’s friends or classmates or if

they have no idea who they are, it just gives them a whole other layer of support when they come out on campus,” said Matt Harmon, a communication professor and sports broadcaster.

The school football team is in its 20th season and is doing bet- ter than ever. So far, the Hawks are 2-0 at Kessler Field, as they average just under 3,000 fans per game. Compared to when the team started in 1994, more and more people are coming and in- creasing in numbers every year.

"Attendance has gotten better, those numbers to grow where we have in almost two decades of having the program, people are aware that Monmouth has football, where in the first couple years a lot of people didn't know about it," mentions Harmon.

If there isn't a football game go- ing on, you would always find the fans under the lights at the Great Lawn. Both the men and women’s teams play there, and fan support is big as you always see the new and the old faces in the crowd.

The Blue and White, 0-1 in the NEC, is looking forward to re- turning to the Great Lawn on Fri- day at 7 pm, when they play their first home game in 19 days. Un- der the lights, it is the first night game for MU since a loss at Seton Hall on September 14.

"It’s very difficult to be in a hotel for three days before a game. You respond really well, we just made one silly mistake on a penalty kick and it cost us the game." said coach McCourt.

The Hawks have the ultimate goal of being voted in the top 10 in the country, which brings up our atmosphere and excitement for the players.

MU also has a home game on Sunday, October 7, at 1 pm on the Great Lawn. They will face Bryn- maw and try to work their way up in the NEC standings. The Hawks are 3-0-1 at home this season.

School Spirit on the Rise at MU?

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When you go to a Division I school, one thing that is expected of you is to go to home sporting events to show your support.

The University’s athletics have been getting bigger each year, big enough for local professional athletes to make appearances at home games. New York Knicks guard JR Smith was spotted at the football home opener against Rhode Island, as four-time Olym- pic Gold medalist Christie Ram- pone was seen at the women’s soccer game Friday night.

One player who has yet to be seen this year, but always makes sure he goes to at least one football and basketball game every season is Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Miles Austin. Continue to show your Hawk pride at the next MU game. Who knows who you could be sitting next to as you cheer on the Hawks.

SOME PEOPLE

"A key to building attendance at sports like field hockey and lacrosse is finding the niche markets that we can market to."

EDDY OCCHIPINTI
Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing, Advertising and Promotions

"They have a very good group of die hard supporters but we want more people to come out and support us. We want to keep growing and make it bigger and better."

Eddy Occhipinti, Assistant Ath- letic Director of Marketing, stated.

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"This is a great place to be and see friends and classmates."

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The football team runs out of Kessler Field in their week two matchup against Rhode Island.

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FIELD HOCKEY PICKS UP SECOND WIN

Michelle Pieczynski (pictured above) scored two goals in the Hawks’ win over Georgetown. She has eight goals this season and a Monmouth record 49 in her career. The team sits at 2-10 and opens up conference play this week against St. Francis (PA).

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Football Falls Against NEC Foe

Football heads into its bye week at 3-2 after being dominated by Albany.

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Men’s Soccer Loses NEC Opener

Hawks lost to Central Connecticut 1-0 on Sunday, falling to 5-2-1 on the season.

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