Legal Studies Concentration May Come to Campus in Fall 2013

CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO
POLITICS EDITOR

Pending the Board of Trustee’s approval and recognition from the state of New Jersey, there could be a legal studies concentration added to the political science department. This course of study will be offered in a similar fashion to the international relations concentration offered.

According to Dr. Gregory Bordelon, lecturer for the Political Science Department, there are approximately 15 to 20 students minoring in legal studies. He also said that each year since he became the legal advisor, 10 to 15 students from the University apply to law schools around the country. Next year, however, there will be between 35 and 40 students applying to law schools, which is why the concentration was added.

Bordelon said, “We found a sizable amount of students gravitating towards the minor and wanted to service them best as possible.”

Bordelon went on to say that the pre-law club has grown in membership, along with the mock trial team, which will field two cultural teams next year and will also add a moot trial team.

Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of Wayne D. McMurray School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said, “The concentration should provide students with a new law pre-law program, which will provide them with better preparation so that they can better present themselves to law schools and hopefully better LSAT scores.”

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An Evening With the University Police

ALEXIS ORLACCHIO
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

Numerous unplanned occurrences can find themselves wedged between the everyday obligations of a police officer at the University. A suspicious persons report, car access failure, and a fender bender in the parking for happened last Thursday evening when Patrolman John Noonan was on duty.

The night shift began with a briefing and then the ride along. The event together since the summer time. She explained the early stages consisted of coming up with themes, creating the logo and eventually setting on one specific theme. “Overall, I think today was really great,” Yurovski said, “We had a great crew turn out. Everyone pitched in and everyone worked together, we’re one big family down here, we all helped each other out and it was great.”

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Hawk TV and WMCX Host “Rock n Raise”

NICK HODGINS
SENIOR EDITOR

WMCX and Hawk Television hosted their third annual Rock n Raise fundraiser this Friday, February 22. With 100 percent of the proceeds going towards Relay for Life, both organizations were able to raise $631 over the course of the day.

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LOCAL bars sell special brew of beer to raise money for Hurricane Sandy victims.
Sheila McAllister Named President of New Jersey Communication Association

Third University Professor to Be Awarded This Title

BRIANNA MCCABE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sheila McAllister, public relations professor, was recently named the President of the New Jersey Communication Association (NJCA). An efforts to increase communication as well as the faculty advisor to the University’s chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

“McAllister serves as the director of the University’s graduate program in public communication as well as the faculty advisor to the University’s chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Victoria Day, sophomore and current student in McAllister’s communication research methods class, said, “It is no surprise that McAllister was awarded the title of President of NJCA. Her credentials and overall experience in the communication field goes above and beyond that of the average professor. You can definitely tell that her heart is in communication and she is more than deserving of this title.”

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Students Engage in Pen Pal Program to Improve Writing Skills

ISABELLA PAOLA STAFF WRITER

The Writing Center is teaming up with fifth-grade students at Asbury Park Middle School. The program, started by Mary Harris as the Internet Relations Director, Vera Towle as the Internet Relations Director, and Chad Dell as the Undergraduate Student Representative, will provide a pen pal program for students at Asbury Park Middle School.

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At the annual Dean’s Semi- nars on October 31, Dr. Robert P. Kirshner shared his knowledge and insights on leading the University to a higher level of excellence. He highlighted the importance of alumni giving and how it has a direct effect on the University’s ability to support students and research. Kirshner also discussed the University’s efforts to reach out to potential donors through its new online donation platform.

Kirshner emphasized the significance of alumni giving, stating that it is a significant source of revenue for universities. He noted that the University has created a task force to focus on alumni giving and that they have increased their efforts to reach out to alumni through various channels.

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University Students Research Paper Published in the Journal of International Relations

Paper Examines the 2001 Economic Crisis of Argentina

SAMANTHA TARTAS
STAFF WRITER

February 27, 2013

Samuel Maynard and Alexandra Todd, junior and senior political science majors, were selected to have their research paper published in the Journal of International Relations.

“The F.U. Sandy beer was very popular here and people absolutely loved it,” said Brian Nazzar, McLoone’s Bar Manager. “Some have thought the citrus taste was too strong. Greg Cenicola said, “It was too lemony for my taste.”

Not all people were fans of the beer. “I wasn’t really happy with the beer,” senior criminal justice Greg Cenicola said. “It was too lemony for my taste.”

Muller explained that people are getting a taste of citrus from the beer. “We’ve had requests to bring it back for the summer because right now a lot of the shore bars aren’t even open in February, so we’re still trying to figure it out,” Muller said. “The beer is available only as a draft, as there are no plans to have the beer bottled at this point in time.

In addition to making a profit for charity through beer sales, The Flying Fish Brewing company will also be selling F.U. Sandy t-shirts and glasses to help raise more money. The company has not yet announced which charity they will be giving the money to. Muller said they want to make sure that it goes towards a legitimate New Jersey based charity organization.
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What Does the Football Team’s Move to the Big South Mean?

THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Two weeks ago, the University football team split with 16 year affiliate, the Northeast Conference. Now, they will head to the Big South. Overall, The Outlook is happy that the football team will now be accepted into the Big South Conference but the switch raises certain questions amongst the staff.

Although there is currently no concrete evidence to support it, The Outlook is concerned that the move to the Big South Conference will jeopardize the pride of tuition. It is to our knowledge that the Big South Conference is composed of seven teams including MU. This means we would play three away games in the conference located in North Carolina, South Carolina or Virginia. Geographically, the schools in the Big South Conference are a farther distance than the schools in the Northeast Conference are. It’s possible that the football team will be traveling a farther distance for an away game than they have in the past. The Outlook wonders how the University will cover the cost of travel for away games.

Currently, the University’s football team roster has nearly 100 student athletes. The cost to either fly or drive all of these athletes, as well as the coaches and other staff members, could total a large amount of money. Whether it is by plane or bus, the financial situation will be an impending issue. Another factor to keep in mind when counting the numbers will be lodging. How will the University afford lodging for all those affiliated with the football team?

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The Outlook also wonders if the move to The Big South will cause the University to offer more athletic scholarships. And if so, we are curious as to where this money will come from. We believe that the move will bring in more revenue. The Outlook is aware that attendance in sports games could be higher. As a move to the Big South Conference and play bigger schools with a potentially higher profile, we hope that attendance in sporting events will rise and the University will begin to gain profit from the games and that would cover any additional travel costs.

In regards to the football team being dropped from The Northeast Conference, The Outlook sees both sides of the situation. We are in agreement that it was unfair for the NEC to deny the University football team from the conference without a reason or explanation, especially since MU is one of the founding members.

On the other hand, we understand that the NEC does not want other University athletic teams to come back at the school’s convenience.

In the long run, The Outlook thinks this change will help the University expand their boundary and hopes the change will help spread their name. Being a part of the Big South Conference will put MU in contact with many schools we have never played before. This means that more people will become familiar with the University which could increase our chances of recruiting football players, as well as other athletes.

The Outlook hopes that the transition to the Big South Conference will put the University in a position to advance the football program and the University in general.
Volunteering to Make a Difference

One Student Realizes Importance of Helping Others After Experience at Charity Bike Race

RACHEL GRAMUGLIA

Handling Peer Pressure in College

Opinion

Student can experience peer pressure when it comes to doing in a certain way. If one else is stressing out, you are bound to stress as well. Students also lack the courage to lose weight or get in shape because their friends are into that style. A wide range of pressure that college students can face is peer pressure.

A perfect example of people always conforming to other’s acts can be seen in Mean Girls. She acts like them, thinks like them, and dresses like them. Lohan’s character fell under peer pressure in order to be popular, get the guy, and live happily ever after. However, fall into this pressure and we will not lead you to your Prince Charming. It is probably better to set aside, a phenomenon known as “selective survival” in archival research on the topic of what gets published in the field. In one case, I replied (see below) and in the other cases I forwarded the request to the rest of the faculty in my department. I see from the search on your website (listed below) that all of these requests were responded to by another faculty member in my department.

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To the Editors of the Outlook:

This reply is in regard to the article that appeared in this week’s Outlook on peer pressure. The author, Rachel Gramuglia, reported her experience with peer pressure and concluded that it is not very harmful to be involved in this type of behavior.

I concur with the author’s statement that peer pressure is not necessarily harmful. However, I would like to add that peer pressure can have serious consequences if not managed properly. For example, students may feel pressured to conform to peer expectations, which can lead to feeling of inadequacy and low self-esteem. Additionally, students may feel obligated to engage in harmful behaviors, such as alcohol or drug use, in order to fit in with their peers.

As a psychology professor, I would like to emphasize the importance of teaching students about the effects of peer pressure. By educating students on the negative consequences of peer pressure, we can help them to make informed decisions and avoid harmful behaviors.

Rachel Gramuglia

Peer pressure can be a significant issue in college. With the emphasis on fitting in and gaining acceptance, students may feel pressure to conform to peer expectations. This can lead to feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. Additionally, students may feel obligated to engage in harmful behaviors in order to fit in with their peers. As a psychology professor, I believe it is important to educate students on the negative consequences of peer pressure and how to avoid these behaviors.
As America enters the new issue cycle, the country finds itself with a federal government shut down and a debt ceiling at risk. As Obama enters his second term, he has been endowed with an enhanced approval rating due to the president's success in striking a compromise on the fiscal cliff.In November and December, Congress raised the limit. In the end, the compromise that was struck accomplished both of Obama's priorities. In exchange for avoiding default, he got changes to immigration laws, and extending the tax cuts for the middle class.

Obama's second term has been marked by an improved approval rating. This compares to the country's 78.7 percent. The President's tone has shifted from a negotiator-in-chief to a demander-in-chief. This is the right approach for them. It will help students get into law school, it will help them find a niche and will help them find the niche that is right for them. It will also help students to pursue other legal careers. For many, legal studies is an ideal springboard to other fields. For others, it will be a stepping stone to law school. For many, it will be an opportunity to work in a variety of fields, both inside and outside of the legal field. For students, it will help them find their niche and will help them to find a niche that is right for them.

According to Bordelon, the first year of law school is known for expediting a student learning to think and verbally. The ability to write critically and to express yourself in writing is an essential skill. Also, the ability to understand the world around them in clearer terms and they really make me feel comfortable with the idea of having to prepare for the LSAT tests.

The legal studies minor should absolutely be made mandatory. I think that an area that students need to find their "niche" and will help them find a niche that is right for them. It will also help students to pursue other legal careers. For many, legal studies is an ideal springboard to other fields. For others, it will be a stepping stone to law school. For many, it will be an opportunity to work in a variety of fields, both inside and outside of the legal field. For students, it will help them find their niche and will help them to find a niche that is right for them. It will also help students to pursue other legal careers. For many, legal studies is an ideal springboard to other fields. For others, it will be a stepping stone to law school. For many, it will be an opportunity to work in a variety of fields, both inside and outside of the legal field. For students, it will help them find their niche and will help them to find a niche that is right for them.
Lautenberg Not Seeking Re-Election in 2014

New Jersey Senator Frank Lautenberg has officially announced that he will not be running for re-election in the 2014 Senatorial election. Lautenberg has served in his New Jersey Senator seat for nearly thirty years, and at 89 years old, he is the oldest member of Congress. Lautenberg was born in Paterson, New Jersey in 1924. His parents were Polish and Russian immigrants who came to America through Ellis Island. His father took many jobs throughout Lautenberg’s life. As a teenager, he moved around frequently. He lost his parents when he was 19 years old, which provided him the opportunity of helping support his family by working nights and weekends until he graduated high school.

After graduating high school, he enlisted in the military, and served in the Army Signal Corps in Europe. When he returned home, he was able to attend Columbia University. He was one of a dozen in his class with a degree in economics. He first ran, and won, his seat in 1982. Following his election to become a New Jersey Senator, he ran and won again in 1988 and 1994. After serving for three terms, he briefly retired from the Senate, only to jump back into the game in 2003. He was elected to his fifth and now final term in 2008.

He currently serves on three different committees for the Senate: Appropriations, Commerce, and Science and Transportation. He is also the Chairman of two Senate Committees, the Commerce Committee and the Environment and Public Works Committee.

Throughout his career, he has helped balance the federal budget, stopped aid to nations that support terrorism, kept guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, banned smoking on airplanes, and improved the transportation system of New Jersey. In his last two years in office, Lautenberg has made the issues of guns control and the environment his most important issues.

Some establishment Democrats are concerned that Frank Pallone, who filed his papers this month for the Republican side of the race, has been rumored Geraldo Rivera, television personality for Fox News, may run.

Phillips-Anderson continued, “It will be interesting to see who the Republicans nominate, but none of the Senate candidates received much traction in the last few elections.”

The upcoming election will be interesting, but for now Lautenberg has a lot of work to do. He is quoted in a Star Ledger article saying, “While I may not be seeking re-election, there is plenty of work to do before the end of this term and I am going to keep fighting as hard as ever for the people of New Jersey in the U.S. Senate.”

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He currently serves on three different committees for the Senate: Appropriations, Commerce, and Science and Transportation. He is also the Chairman of two Senate Committees, the Commerce Committee and the Environment and Public Works Committee.

Throughout his career, he has helped balance the federal budget, stopped aid to nations that support terrorism, kept guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, banned smoking on airplanes, and improved the transportation system of New Jersey. In his last two years in office, Lautenberg has made the issues of guns control and the environment his most important issues.

Some establishment Democrats are concerned that Frank Pallone, who filed his papers this month for the Republican side of the race, has been rumored Geraldo Rivera, television personality for Fox News, may run.

Phillips-Anderson continued, “It will be interesting to see who the Republicans nominate, but none of the Senate candidates received much traction in the last few elections.”

The upcoming election will be interesting, but for now Lautenberg has a lot of work to do. He is quoted in a Star Ledger article saying, “While I may not be seeking re-election, there is plenty of work to do before the end of this term and I am going to keep fighting as hard as ever for the people of New Jersey in the U.S. Senate.”

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**Two Lifetimes of Horror**

ALEX CHASE
CO-ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Few people get to be called living legends, but two that exist right now in our lifetime are literary giants Clive Barker and Robert McCammon.

Both of these men are being given the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Horror Writer's Association, given by the HWA in acknowledgment of superior achievement not just in a single work but over an entire career. Past Lifetime Achievement Award winners include such noted authors as Stephen King, Anne Rice, Joyce Carol Oates, Ray Bradbury, Chelsea Quinn Yarbro, Ramsey Campbell and Peter Straub. Winners must have exhibited a profound, positive impact on the fields of horror and dark fantasy, and be at least 60 years of age or have been published for a minimum of 35 years. Recipients are chosen annually by a committee, this year chaired by horror masters John Langan and including John Everson, Kathy Ptacek, Lucy Snyder and Tim Waggoner.

The Lifetime Achievement Awards are going to be presented on June 15 during the Bram Stoker Awards banquet at the World Horror Convention 2013 in New Orleans.

A man of many talents, Barker is a poet, painter, novelist and screenwriter. This was also a challenge that audiences both young and old all over the world, beginning with watching his 1987 horror film, *Hellraiser*, and continuing with *The Hellbound Heart*, *Weaves of Terror*, and now that he's returned to writing, continues to delight new readers, a generation of horror media fans.

According to horror.org, *The Hellbound Heart* and *Weaves of Terror* were required to use this criteria short stories for the poster. We were required to use this criteria short stories for the poster. We were also challenged to write our own short stories for the poster. We were also a challenge because this meant that we had to come up with our own movies.


**Film Poster Exhibition Excites**

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Ever want to see a musical movie starring *The Black Eyed Peas*? Or would you prefer to see Selena Gomez in a Vietnam in movie? In the hallways of the new Rechnitz Hall, the community can find something familiar movie posters. Students used that information to create their own movie summa-

ries, which was a basis for the poster. Amanda Stojanov, junior and graphic design major, found this to be nerve-wracking.

Stojanov said, “I was hesitant because there are so many things that I wanted to do before we even picked our criteria and so it was changing everything. The criteria actually turned out to help a lot when we were creating our own short stories for the poster. We were required to use this criteria in our short stories which would be the background to our movie poster. It was also a challenge because this meant that we had to come up with our own movies.”

Only after creating their summary, complete with plotline and character development, could students begin to work on their posters. Summaries for most posters could be found next to each poster. The posters boast some familiar names such as Natalie Portman, Robert Downey Jr., Leonardo DiCaprio and Ryan Gosling. Some posters even had musical acts like *The Black Eyed Peas*, Taylor Swift and Lana Del Rey breaking into the film industry.

One poster for a movie called *Evelynn* was likely inspired by Lana Del Rey’s vintage style. James Franco co-stars in the movie, created by Gabriella Colon. Del Rey stars as the title character trying to break into the music industry. She becomes a famous blues singer, but her drug addict ex-boyfriend isn’t exactly happy for her. He poisons her and convinces the world that she committed suicide.

colon used a black and white photo of Del Rey, which helped to convey the time period. However, she added color with a sky blue and the golden title, which made the poster stick out. The flowers on the poster and Del Rey’s closed eyes nicely followed the ending of the film.

Sudhe Wasiowski created a poster that paired up Ben Affleck and Ray Liotta. *In Pursuit* takes place in the 1920’s during prohibition. Two businessmen smuggle alcohol into the United States from Canada in maple syrup jars. They distribute the alcohol at the bar that is hidden in their gentleman’s club.

The poster nicely collages all of the elements of the film. Affleck and Liotta are set against the backdrop of a club. Catherine-Zeta Jones is a flapper on the lower half of the picture. The only issue with this image of Zeta-Jones is that it was on a movie poster for Chicago and is rather iconic to any fan of musical films. However, it does fit with the theme of the poster quite well.

Stojanov did not choose to write a summary for her movie poster, *The Ray Maker*, but instead wrote a poem. Stojanov explained, “While I was writing the short story, I was realizing some of my sentenc- es were very short and abrupt, and I was doing this because I wanted to evoke a sense of danger. I real- ized that this would not work in the story and so I used that base to write a poem.”

Stojanov spent four weeks on the project in class and at home. Her effort certainly shows in the final product. The poster for *The Ray Maker* is dark, desolate room with just a chair, some wilting flowers and a Victorian chandel- ier. Stojanov’s use of red could be found in the petals on the tiny red flowers, but it also could be blood. It creates a wonderfully creepy effect.

The movie poster exhibit will be in Rechnitz Hall through the end of May.
The Lauren K. Woods Theatre is a proscenium stage located in the heart of New Brunswick, New Jersey. It is the largest theatre in New Jersey and is home to the New Jersey Repertory Company, a professional theatre company that produces a wide range of plays and musicals. The theatre is known for its excellent productions, innovative staging, and commitment to new works. It is located at 1 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and is open year-round for performances and educational programs.
Chocolate Lovers Unite

The Chocolate Lounge

Located on Brighton Avenue in Long Branch aims to cure students’ and local residents’ chocolate cravings.

PHOTO COURTESY of Chocolate Lounge

PHOTO TAKEN by Alexis Orlacchio

The Chocolate Lounge is not like any other chocolate shop in town. What makes The Chocolate Lounge different is that it is a specialty chocolate shop that is part of the lounge is for retail sale and not for consumption. The scrumptious chocolate confections at the front of the store, each with such a variety it might be a little overwhelming.

Is the Chocolate Lounge irresistible? Each chocolate treat looks marvelous. Half of their chocolate candies are milk chocolate and the other half are dark chocolate. And anything else that goes in-between will be sure to satisfy your chocolate taste buds.

As for the other half of the store, it is an actual restaurant where people can sit, order dessert off the menu, and chitchat. The menu is filled with mouth-watering desserts ranging from tiramisu to their number one selling milk or dark chocolate fondue. You can choose seven items to go with your fondue ranging from marshmallows to bite sized pieces of cheesecake. With other desserts such as Chocolate Chip Banana Bread Pudding, Chocolate Lava, Peanut Butter Chocolate Mousse, and Dream Ice Cream, it is quite hard to make a decision. It’s okay; you can wipe your mouth and start over. No one is looking.

And on the retail side of the store, the number one sellers are anything that contains peanut butter, raspberries or chocolate covered pretzels.

For those cold and chilly winter days, they have an array of hot beverages to choose from. Rounding out your day with some hot chocolate and some chocolate fondue doesn’t sound too bad, does it?

Sophomore Courtney Carr has admitted to being a super fan of The Chocolate Lounge. “It’s nice and quaint, and the servers are always super nice,” said Carr.

The Chocolate Lounge is also available to host parties and events. There will be a single origin chocolate tasting sometime in May or June at The Chocolate Lounge, so keep your eyes peeled for details. They also personalize favors and platters for parties.

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RACHEL GRAMUGLIA STAFF WRITER

Caution: this article will contain detailed descriptions of delicious chocolate-y goodness.

For University students and faculty, the Chocolate Lounge is here in Long Branch, New Jersey to take care of all of our sudden chocolate cravings. And they are bringing out all the stops; all the chocolate-y stops.

The Chocolate Lounge is located on 81 Brighton Avenue in Long Branch, right across the way from Scala’s Pizzeria. Debra and Tom Ocasio, owners of The Chocolate Lounge, opened up shop in July of last year. They originally had a shop for seven years in Allen-town, New Jersey that sat only 20 people. But now, they are seating 50 people who would love to make room for some dessert.

Olivia Caurso, sophomore, was shocked when she first found out that The Chocolate Lounge even existed.

“I was so surprised that we even had something like this so close to campus,” Caurso said.

When you first enter the lounge you’ll see a lovely decorated retail shop with a clean and shiny display window of all of their chocolate candies beguiling just begging to be eaten. When you look straight on into the rest of the shop, there is a lounge/restaurant area in the back with perfect intimate lighting that can be inviting for a couple out on a date or a group of friends on their night out.

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The Night Shift with MUPD

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A lot of colleges don’t have a paid police department that are armed.” According to stateuniversity law, Monmouth University ranked as the fifth safest campus in New Jersey in 2011 and 2012 with a score of 97.72 out of 100. The top three safest campuses were community colleges and William Paterson University of New Jersey took the number four spot.

Noonan also said he feels that campus police can intimidate the students. He said, “We’re not here to hurt them, we’re here to help them. And we’re all in this together, we all have this little township and we all have to get along.

Noonan works a Thursday night shift while monitoring automobile accidents, and MUPD Patrolman John Noonan was able to finish the job.

About two hours into the shift, the car was called to President Gaffney’s house for a suspicious persons call. The suspect appeared to be a “lookout,” a person that the University was alerted to be conscious of. The premises and surrounding side streets were searched and the officers came to the conclusion that she had left campus. It was suggested that because the gates to the driveway were open and many of the lights were on that she thought it was a University event that was open to the public.

A fender bender in the library parking lot delayed the closing of the academic buildings, but Noonan was able to finish the job.

MUPD Patrolman John Noonan works a Thursday night shift while monitoring automobile accidents, and acts of crime, as well as locking up academic buildings at the end of the night.

PHOTO TAKEN by Azeza Orlocha

All of the officers of the University Police Department stressed that the safety of students is their biggest concern. Noonan said, “No complaints about the kids here. All in all they’re just kids in college. As long as at the end of the night, everyone is safe in their beds.”
Keeping it Postal

CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO
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My pop-pop always used to say, “Money doesn’t grow on trees.” My first job as a 13-year-old was driving our lawn mower. Long days in the hot sun and your shirt covered in sweat really builds a work ethic and at 13-years-old, that ten dollar paycheck at the end of the week made me feel rich.

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Letter to Editor Continued

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These examples point out that there is no shortage of faculty at-tempts to work with the school newspaper, at least not in my depart-ment, and that it is pretty easy to prove this if one makes the effort. BTW, the only faculty member the Outlook mentioned as a contribu-tor from the “Psychology” department is really from the Psychologi-Department and is generally quite responsive, the paper seems to have failed on both fronts.

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For Dr. Demarest’s specific example please look on outlook.monmouth.edu for more information

Jack Demarest, Ph.D
Professor of Psychology

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All new members opened their bids at the same time, followed by cheers and excitement as they celebrated their introduction to Greek life.
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to mentally prepare in order to have an idea of what you are going to say, with their hair to and cords on the script. Information such as, what mu-
sicians belong to which bands, prizes for the competition and sponsors, were all studied prior to show time. “My favorite part of the day,” Udyakso-
mar said. “Was seeing the bands rock out in their natural environment and sound out for freedom according to their Face-
book page; facebook.com/rocknraisetheroof.

In addition to the Hawk TV broad-
cast, The X also was broadcasting Rock n Raise live over the radio waves. Roy Ranous, senior and com-
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The event kicked off with Asbury Park locals, The Battery Electric tak-
ing the stage. The Battery Electric has only been together for six months but you wouldn’t be able to tell based off of the enthusiasm they had for both women, chemistry and fighting for freedom according to their Face-
book page.”

Another band to play the event was Jersey shore locals Offshore. Offshore is a four piece reggae-funk band who have been together for just under a year, they played first for the group called “We Got a Gig” and was the lead vocal and guitarist Chaz Piancone. “If we get to a gig and there are three people there, they used no delay while transmitting our waves. Roy Ranous, senior and com-
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For some acts, this was their first
time playing in front of cameras. Sea-
sons is a five piece rock band based out of
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The acoustic acts consisted of Nat-
falie Zeller. The Dushers and Colin Kayser. The Dushers are an acoustic duo made up of Jonathan Warhol, communication major, and his band mate Ed Donovas. Colin Kayser, business major, was accompanied by his harmonica and was the first acoustic act to play. Zeller is a singer and songwriter studying music at the

Surf Taco Fundraiser for SPCA

Surf Taco will be hosting a 90's theme zumba night at Shore Fit in West Long Branch. No tickets are necessary to attend. Attendees are encouraged to dress up in '90s attire. Sneakers are required. Water and a towel are also suggested. 80% of proceeds go towards PRSSA.

Casey Allocco, sophomore, will host a fundraiser through Surf Taco in Long Branch on behalf of the Monmouth County SPCA on March 7 from 11:00 am to 9:00 pm. She will also host a bake sale on behalf of the Monmouth County SPCA at the Student Center on Thursday, March 12 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Allocco will be selling cookies for $1 as well as accepting donations. All donations go directly to the organization.

This semester, Allocco is fundraising to raise money for the Monmouth County SPCA through the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Allocco has put together a fundraiser at Surf Taco for Monmouth County SPCA to raise money and support the cause. Surf Taco will put 20 percent of the bill for each person that presents their flyer towards the organization.

Fighting for abused and abandoned animals has always been something I care about,” said Allocco. “Who wouldn’t want to support a great cause while eating a delicious burrito?”

Monmouth County SPCA is a non-profit organization that has been around since 1945. Their mission is to protect and provide for the abandoned, abused, and homeless animals while offering adoption, training services, spay/neuter and humane law education. Monmouth County SPCA is dedicated to caring for their animals and finding them loving homes.

For more information on the organization, visit monmouthcountyspca.org.
What is your favorite restaurant in the Long Branch area?

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Matt
senior

“Scala’s, because I like pizza and Italian food.”

Mariissa
junior

“Sawa, because it’s unique and delicious.”

Franny
freshman

“Houlihan’s, because they have a lot of options.”

Ryan
sophomore

“Taco Bell, because it’s delicious and its cheap.”

Mallory
sophomore

“Turning Point, because I like the atmosphere and they have outside seating.”

Talon
sophomore

“The Inkwell, because it’s open really late and their Dutch coffee is awesome.”

Brittany
freshman

“Turning Point. The service is really good and so is the food.”

Anthony
senior

“Surf Taco, because their barbecue chicken wrap is amazing.”

Marta
Coordinator of Early Field Placements

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Kelly
sophomore

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To get the advantage, check the week rating: 10 is the easiest, 0 the most challenging.

♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 7
Negotiations are in the process, but remember that it takes cooperation on both parts in order to truly solve the problem. Help balance things out further by coming up with some achievable and efficient plans.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 6
The pace is really picking up this week; turn your attention towards tomorrow's projects and assignments in order to tackle them properly. Also be sure to focus on the details, and you'll be able to take on more work, but only if you choose to take on more work.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 6
Times are starting to look lucky and in your favor as of late. As a result don't let restrictions hold you back, and instead jump in and enjoy what you couldn't before; especially in the matters of love. However seize the day, for times may be fleeting faster than you would think.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
Take the lead, especially in your household. Some important decisions need to be made and if anyone else isn't going to make them then it might as well be you. Take it one step at a time though and don't sweat over the small stuff; you don't want to overwhelm yourself.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is an 8
You're feeling unappreciated lately but it is time to give yourself a reality check. Analyze all of the angles for the next few days and you will really see how valuable you are. You're about to gain some insight, just be sure to use it wisely in order to avoid any detrimental effects.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is an 8
It's not a good time to travel right now. Figure out those finances and see where your money is going before you make any hasty splurges. Remember to pay the necessary finances first and the money left over is what you have for actual spending; avoid the temptations and you will go far.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9
You're getting stronger, although you might find yourself having a slight impatience tendency. Make sure you have some added insurance for that extra cushion of protection; don't be afraid to take some added risks though.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
Looks like the time has come to rekindle a commitment and finish up old projects. Keep you focus on what is in front of you right now; and remember that even though your dreams can inspire you for the better, that doesn't mean you should let your mind drift off too far.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 7
You're very popular this week but just because you are high in demand doesn't constitute for skipping out on plans with other people. If you find yourself feeling unsure about how others might be feeling about your decisions take a moment and pause; when you stop thinking about yourself, you can really hear what others are saying.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 9
What you say has tremendous impact, so think about your words wisely before you run with anything. Think twice before you post it to the four winds and remain strong for you will be tested over the next few days.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
It is rather apparently that play is a lot more tempting than work right now, and that's ok, but you'll need to find the right balance in order to feel truly fulfilled. Consider taking some time to relax in order to increase productivity, and take into account that a little saving goes a long way.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 7
Focus on your work and solve the problems as they come to you to avoid a buildup. Financial aspects are another thing to keep in mind and just might be looking brighter as they lead you towards a better future. Stay aimed on your goals now and there will be plenty of time, and money, to celebrate with later.

HOROSCOPES ARE STRICTLY FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES
Women’s Basketball Drops Two of Three

RAY MALASPINA
STAFF WRITER

Senior guard Gabby Singer hit seven three-pointers on route to this short week to get back on track.

Senior guard Alisha Womack scored a game-high 21 points in the loss against St. Francis (PA) on Saturday.

Women’s Lacrosse Opens the Season 0-3

EDDIE ALLEGRETTO
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday February 16, the Hawks lost their season opener to Delaware, 19-14.

The Hawks started off slow losing 7-2 at halftime. The Fairfield defense slowed the second half on a 12-2 run. MU closed out the game going on a 8-2 run in the final 10 minutes. After being down 3-0 in the first eight minutes of the game, sophomore goalie, Alex Zauwald stopped eight in the win.

Emily Barbieri netted her first career goal for MU. Fairfield scored three more goals before Barbieri tallied her second goal of the game. “I’m really proud of how much more before halftime to make it 7-2.”

To start the second half, MU gave up five consecutive goals. Junior midfielder Kaleb Gibeaux stopped the drought and scored for the Hawks to make it 12-3. In the game, sophomore more turnovers having a total of 19 in the loss. Hawks’ keeper Katie Donohoe made nine saves, and the Hawks were outshot 30-16.

MU fell to the Delaware Blue Hens on Friday afternoon with the final score of 14-6, breaking their record to 0-2. Head Coach Denise Wescott explained that she liked the effort on the offensive side because they took good shots, and moved the ball around. “We worked the ball around and we were hitting,” Wescott said.

Sophomore midfielder Allison Stathius wasted little time to put the Hawks on the board, scoring her third minutes into the game, an assist by Barbieri. However, Delaware would soon take over and scored five consecutive goals, including a pair from Ciera Fargus.

Sophomore midfielder Allison Strathius scored 48 seconds into the game against Delaware. The Hawks went on to lose 14-6.

“All we want to do is play our next five games.”

DANIELLE RANKOWITZ
Junior

middlefielder Allison Stathius had two assists, four ground balls, and caused two turnovers. The Blue and White had control of the draws 13-10, but, committed seven first half that provided the Blue and White with a nice spark off of the bench going into halftime. We would cut the Blue Hens lead to 5-3. It took the Blue Hens 20 seconds to score into the second half, increasing their lead to 6-3. But, senior attacker Cassie Campasano was able to score four minutes later. The Blue Hens would then outscore the Hawks in the next 17 minutes, increasing their lead to 12-5. With just five minutes to play, the Blue and White answered back with a goal from Gibbons. However, Delaware would add two late goals to finish off MU with the score of 14-6. MU goalie Katie Donohoe had 10 saves, and Blue Hens goalie, Alex Zaugra, stopped eight in the win. The Blue and White won 13 of the 21 draws under freshman Kristina Vangel. The Blue Hens won the ground ball advantage 30-16 and heavily outshot MU 31-17. The Hawks committed 26 turnovers including nine that were unforced errors. “Turnovers is a big thing, we just turned the ball over too many times. If we take care of the little things the scoreboard will change,” Wescott said.

On Sunday, the Hawks lost 16-4 to Navy. Kathy Young scored four goals for the Midshipmen, two coming in the first three minutes of the game. After being picked in the coaches poll to win the Northeast Conference (NEC) the Hawks have now fallen to 0-3, a place where no team wants to be. Raphaelowski said after the first two losses that, “We come together and we kind of just brush it off, tomorrow is a whole new day, and we pick up the pieces that we need to fix and we move on into the next game.”

Danielle Rankowitz scored two goals in the Hawks will play three games in the span of a week starting on Saturday, hosting Rutgers, Lafayette and then Siena. The Blue and White will look to this short week to get back on track.

The Outlook
Men’s Basketball Out of NEC Race

SPORTS EDITOR

Maggie Zelinka

The track and field team recently competed at the NYU Fastrack meet, where the Hawks have been a consistent qualifier of the IC4A. After the meet on Saturday, the team will be held this week at the NEC championships. The Hawks are tied for tenth in the NEC and end the season with two home games this week. They play Mount St. Mary’s on Thursday and Wagner on Saturday.

Our kids tried hard, but I’m tired of saying our kids tried hard. You’re supposed to try hard. We have to play better.

“KING RICE
Head Coach

The Hawks got within one point late in the second half, but were never able to tie or take the lead.

Tyrone O’Garro brought MU within a single point twice in the final minute, as well as a missed free throw. He made a basket and was fouled to put the Hawks behind 54-53. The game remained close until Tyler Wolken put the Hawks back in the lead 67-66. That’s the closest the Hawks would be for the remainder of the game, as the lead ballooned to 12 at the final whistle.

Lucky Jones scored 19 points for Robert Morris. He made six of seven three-point attempts and a foul shot. He also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

Jesse Steele led the Hawks in scoring with 16. Nesmith and Speros Spinella were right behind him with 14 and 12 points, respectively. As a team, MU was 20 of 40 from the floor, 7 of 15 from three-point range and a school record in five times and three-point attempts.

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Distance runner Alex Leight and the rest of the track and field team competed in their final regular season Northeast Conference meet as they hosted Moonlight at the MAC.

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