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Lot 6 is now closed due to construction for a new residential building anticipated for the summer of 2014.

With the loss of those parking spots for library patrons and non-residential students, 14 new parking spots are now open. The spots are located on University Road on the east and west side, both north and south of the Health Center.

Also, the gate arm to Lot 4, located on the north side of the Health Center, will be raised at 5:00 pm for more commuter and library patron parking.
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Lynda Ziemba of the Department of Political Science and Sociology Receives Award from Kean University

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STAFF WRITER

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The Outlook’s Exclusive Interview with Dr. Paul Brown

The Outlook’s Editor-In-Chief Brett Bodner spoke with soon-to-be MU President Dr. Paul R. Brown on Monday, March 18.

The Outlook: What drew you to Monmouth?

Dr. Brown: A whole slew of things. Probably most generally, the comprehensive nature of the institution, having a full plate of graduate and undergraduate programs and majors, and being part of both the graduate and undergraduate level, particularly some of the fields of relevance, which hit me really quickly. Of course the great facilities, I mean of course I’m a huge fan of the gym for improvement, but there are really wonderful facilities. The school has a really nice location and dimension, as it is located by the shore which I believe having a Division I sports is great. There are similarities in that regard to Lehigh, where Monmouth actually plays Lehigh in competitive games like football. Those are probably the strongest reasons and I also can’t help but notice the leadership. Dr. Gaffney brought to the University and he has served the University so fine. It is a wonderful place to build from.

The Outlook: What are some of Monmouth’s strengths?

Dr. Brown: I absolutely believe the plate of programs (different majors and choices) on the undergraduate and graduate level is a huge strength. Not just relative to other schools, even with the midsize of Monmouth. A key feature of Monmouth is the fact that it is a four-year institu-

ity, not so small but not so large where you feel like you are invisible. I also find the student body of the University to be a strength. I have had wonderful interactions and feeling about the student body at Monmouth. I do bench mark opportunities with Lehigh after I’ve been here six years. It seems like a very vibrant place with a lot of different experi-
gaged hands-on participatio-
y. A graduate would be able to stand out from the crowd in different ways and extremely involved.

I felt that when I was there and it speaks very well to Monmouth. Particularly given, the commit-
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THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

With the announcement of President Paul Gaffney II’s retirement last year, we knew it was only a matter of time before the University named its next president. That decision finally came on March 13, when the University named Lehigh’s current Dean of the College of Business and Economics, Dr. Paul R. Brown.

So far, we learned that he would like to see the campus become more diverse, its space expanded, and for the school to continue to have growth in its educational programs. All of these things sound grand and would be very good improvements to the University. However, when we asked him what he would eliminate he said that nothing came to mind. The Outlook would love to see him eliminate one problem that has been prevalent at the University in recent years. This problem is of course the parking situation.

When he arrives, we recommend that he try finding a parking space in one of the commuter parking lots around 1:00 pm. It should make for an eye opening experience. He said he would like to see there be an expansion of space, a new parking lot would be an excellent first step. Students are constantly complaining about parking and it continues to be a problem. If he comes in and eventually adds more parking spaces, he will have earned the respect of the entire commuting community.

Brown has a very impressive business background and the school of business here continues to be one of the best in the country. With his knowledge, it could be expected that our business school will grow even further, maybe to the point where doctorate programs are installed.

Something else that we feel is beneficial is the fact that Brown has a daughter entering college this year. Through his daughter, he will be first-hand what issues college students face on a daily basis and take that knowledge to the office every day and apply it to the University. Brown still has a lot to prove, but we like what we have heard so far.

Time will only tell how his presidency will be, but the one thing that is certain is that he will have big shoes to fill. Gaffney had Monmouth going in a great direction and we hope that Dr. Brown will continue this process.

We feel that Gaffney has done an excellent job as president of the University over the past 10 years. He has done many great things for the school, has had a great relationship with the surrounding community, and much to our benefit, he was a big supporter of The Outlook.

Whenver The Outlook was honored with national awards, President Gaffney was always the first one to congratulate us. We hope that Dr. Brown will be just as supportive.

In our interview with Brown, he told us he had no problem with student journalists asking tough questions. He told us it’s what is expected of him and he hopes that our conversation was a beginning of a long relationship.

In our conversation, we extended an invite to Dr. Brown to pop in the office whenever he chooses. He can visit and talk to us, or he could even lend a hand in the weekly copy editing if he wants.

The fact that he was open to talk to the student newspaper shortly after the announcement is a very good first step. We hope to continue to have a great relationship with the president of the University and we wish him the best of luck when he takes over on August 1.
Journalism Industry Changes As Digital Media Dominates

Traditional Journalism Gradually Fades into the Past as More News Moves to Online Outlets

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OPINION EDITOR

Over the past several years, the journalism industry has seen massive changes, and the evolution of the medium is proving to be large contribut- ing factor to the decline of traditional journalism.

The most evident change in the journalism industry is the increase in the use of technology as a means to distribute news. With the use of technology as a source of news, audiences are able to have their information at their disposal at any time of the day. As technology has advanced, the ways that people are used to receiving news have changed, and an opportunity for a job right out of college looks like a good possi- bility, considering the recent trends. I’m not ready to graduate. Like all of the seniors here at Monmouth (or at least the majority of them), my phase of sulking about all of the things I wish I could have more time to en- joy that I was doing last year to a give-up phase of talking about all of the things I will disappoint when I graduate.

Here are just a few of them: being in a class that allows me to procrastinate school work, having Christmas and spring break, staying up all night and then forcing myself to do nothing in the morning, going to class, and then sitting in a classroom setting that allowed me to dip my hand into the pockets of my pants and try new things.

If I were to graduate today, I would not be able to find a job, get a job, or even think about getting a job. I would be out of college with no relief in the near future. How- ever, a lack of interest in continuing to pursue a newspaper career is what has become the first place readers and the general public with a more preferable way to receive their news.

In a classroom setting, I am able to buy a newspaper and flip through pages of long articles in a certain time frame, as well as read a newspaper in the same time period. As newsrooms lay off staff, it seems there is no relief in the near future. How- ever, a lack of interest in continuing to pursue a newspaper career is what has become the first place readers and the general public with a more preferable way to receive their news.

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The big change in all news media has been the migration of content to digital distribution," said Dr. Eleanor Novak, journalism pro- fessor. “In no way am I ready to graduate. Sure, I am pleased with my prepa- ration, but I am not ready to graduate. An opportunity for a job right out of college looks like a good possi- bility, considering the recent trends. I’m not ready to graduate. However, I have realized that I am not ready to graduate.

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Debate Hawks Win Multiple Awards at Tournament

Diehard debate team earns high marks at local and national meet

ADRIAN PALAIA

The white smoke has risen and Razorback fans everywhere have a new spiritual leader, Jorge Borgoglio, former archbishop of Buenos Aires and now dubbed the “Pope Francis.” I have a political history that is closely intertwined with his homeland of Argentina. The New Pope’s connection to Argentine happens to be the key to his election and will continue right up to the current president Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner. Despite their differences Arch - bishop Borgoglio was willing to negotiate. However, the other Argen - tine bishops opposed the idea and the enactment of this legislation was quickly shot down. The bill was eventually passed in 2010, marking a defeat for the church and victory of marriage and abortion.

The accusations were substantial enough that in 2005 an Argentine human rights lawyer set up a law - suit on behalf of the priests accusing Bergoglio of enabling the Military Junta’s Dirty War, eventually the charges were dropped but the accu - sations still remain potent. These accu - sations of clergymen abetting the military junta are just continued to Bergoglio through.

When Bergoglio was elected head of the church, the corruption and nepotism that had been found in the church was dealing with the scandal of Rev. Christian von Wer - nicke of the Berlin suburb of Pren - nes Alexander police, who was also ac - cused of attacking women, question, torturing and death of po - litical prisoners who disagreed with the Kirchner’s policies. His removal and replacement by Kirchner’s sister of his position would have put them enough credit for lifting Argentina out of one of the worst economic crisis that the country had ever faced. In 2007, Cristina became President and she clashed with Bergoglio over social issues such as gay marriage and abortion.

The 2007 social issues episode that Todd referred to happened dur - ing first term of Argentina’s popular cur - rent president and Nestor Kirchner’s wife, Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner. In 2007, she tried to pass legislation which would give gay couples equal rights with straight couples, in areas such as marriages, money transac - tions, and adoptions.

Argentina is the tenth most popu - lous Catholic country in the world. Accordingly, the Church is a strong institution and by its teachings is strictly against gay marriage. It fell to Archbishop Bergoglio to act on the church’s behalf and try to block the legislation. The political storm that followed erupted in anti-gay marriage pro - tests around the country aimed largely at Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner because of her support of same-sex marriage. Bergoglio became the face of the movement and was ultimately opposed to the legislation. Bergoglio said, “Let’s not be naive, we’re not talking about a simple po - litical battle; it is a destructive pre - tension against the plan of God.”

Bergoglio continued, “We are not talking about a mere bill, but rather a machination of the Father of Lies that seeks to confuse and deceive the children of God.”

Junior political science student Liz Anderson saw the motives for people coming from God but also a political calling. She explained, “Pope Francis went out of his way back in 2007 to battle publicly with Kirchner in order to generate more press publicity for himself within the Vatican, especial - ly considering the age of Pope Bene - dicte XVI at the time and the fact that Francis was the runner up in the last selection of pope, I am sure the thought of being the first pope had not strayed from his mind.”

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Liz Anderson ended her remarks by saying, “I am so happy with a defeat for the church and victory of marriage and abortion.”

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Debaters are in charge of writing their own arguments that fits their cases that fits under the national resolution that change - design, argumentation, or op - ponent was about environmental pol - icy, which the team spent the year researching and improving their cases on different policies. They have never faced in debate, I would never have come close to winning a tournament. Thank you so much to everyone who played the role of a coach and take from Ashbury Park high school to tournaments. Our team consists of those who are the leaders, they lead by serving others.”

Craig concluded, “Without Dr. Pat - ten for their big win. “Without Dr. Pat- ten on the road block I faced in debate, I would never have come close to winning a tournament.”

The team would like to thank everyone at the University for their support. They are looking forward to next year and will keep up the efforts of this year in the Fall Semester. Anyone who is interested in the Policy Debate should email Dr. Patrick about participating.

Craig added, “We have won beyond wins and losses, the knowledge we gained and the friendships we made through debate were truly the most valuable and unforget - table of the things we will take with us long after graduation.”
Growing Trend in Political Blockbusters

Movies Such as "Lincoln" and "Olympus Has Fallen" are Spotlighting Political and Historical Issues

CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO

History and politics seem to be finding their way onto the big screen of late in blockbusters such as *Lincoln* and *Argo*, but what does that mean for education in those fields? Politics has often been a topic in multiple movies. Specialist professor of communication, Robert Scott, said that women's roles have been multiple films with political or historical backgrounds, it is not a new topic. Stories with passion, fear, turmoil, drama, suspense and policy issues help make for effective storytelling.

Continued from saying that history and politics tend to be topics in the movies because it appeals to a wide audience. Since the 1950s, and other books by Woodward.

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in *All the Way* and *The Final Days* could lead to movie-goers to look at the White House being taken over. "I think it’s interesting that they’ve never really made a movie like this and now in 2013 we get two of the White House being taken over," said Masucci.

Brand Landau, senior political science major, isn’t very happy with using a situation such as the White House being taken over for entertainment. Landau said, "I honestly can’t stand how Olympus Has Fallen is being turned into a huge Hollywood production. People happily giving away their dollars to see a tragedy, and leave the theater without a second thought of how this was real it would be a disaster." Landau continues mentioning that the media should not use tragedies such as the White House being taken over or any other tragedies. Landau said, from New York. The new concept. Scott said that the new media is more accessible via social and non-traditional media - and we, as consumers, are more actively involved in the process than at any point in history," said Scott.

Scott believes that with movies being a medium to the masses, it could lead to political issues further into the events depicted on the big screen. He mentioned that more films are coming out of the Group of Eight (G8) that are about the future of the world and not just the United States.

Scott said that the new media being developed are offering many different ways to reach the masses. "User-generated content is finding new ways to reach the masses," Scott said. The new media is becoming more accessible via social and non-traditional media - and we, as consumers, are more actively involved in the process than at any point in history," said Scott.

Scott does hope that students use history and political science to build financial systems. "We have sides that we root for and against. We want to see the people we agree with triumph. I think this makes sense at a time of heightened partisanship. People say that they hate politics and that it’s all lies, but they spend a lot of time talking about it. In a period of economic uncertainty people are perhaps realizing that political decisions affect their lives," said Phillips-Anderson.

Professor Donna Dolphin, associate professor of communication, said that people need to distinguish between entertainment and factual pieces. "We have sides that we root for and against. We want to see the people we agree with triumph. I think this makes sense at a time of heightened partisanship. People say that they hate politics and that it’s all lies, but they spend a lot of time talking about it. In a period of economic uncertainty people are perhaps realizing that political decisions affect their lives," said Phillips-Anderson.

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Dolphin said, "I know that I am seeing a fiction film, not a documentary or news special. I understand that it is a story which is based upon true events, but that narrative license has been taken in order to tell an entertaining story."

Dolphin continued, "I am willing to suspend my disbelief for 2 hours in order to be entertained."

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**MU Model UN Team Goes to Rome for International Conference**

**PRESS RELEASE**

From March 4-12, Monmouth University’s Model UN delegations traveled to Rome, Italy for RomeMUN, Monmouth University’s Model UN Conference. The team consisted of delegates from various fields and topics around the world. The University’s Model UN team 

The University’s Model UN team traveled to Rome for the international UN conference. Andrew Bell and David Goldenlight (left and right), with the help of Dr. Thomas Lamatsch (center), represented France and worked on the Human Rights Council.

Nawosky and Peguero proposed a recommendation for the World Bank to support the completion of MDG 8, developing a global partnership for development. The recommendation established trade barriers in developing nations and implementing agriculture and infrastructure technology programs to build financial systems. The delegates were voted “Best Delegation” in the World Bank committee by their peers. This was Nawosky’s fourth Model UN conference, and her first international one. “The experience of the Rome conference was unlike any other opportunity I’ve had at Monmouth up until this point. The rewarding part was being able to use my experience to collaborate so well with international students to write a recommendation that the World Bank could actually use.”

Sangster discussed an international student to represent France in United Nations Enviromental Programme (UNEP), in which he helped to address Millennium Development Goal 7 by promoting the establishment of a partnership of sustainable development principles into country policy. Sangster and his partner received UNEP’s highest honor given by the Dais, “Outstanding Delegation.”
### Traditional Easter Recipes

**FABIANA BUONTEMPO**

**STAFF WRITER**

Easter is almost here, and aside from the full schedule of religious services and a chocolate filled bunny, there is typically a variety of traditional foods that are eaten on Easter Sun-
day dinner tables. For those that celebrate Easter, many of us have been eating Easter foods for years.

Recipes are culture orien-
ted, some are passed down from generations, and others are new traditions recently made. Regard-
less of where the recipe comes from, every family has their pref-
erence on what they eat on this spring holiday and many of these preferences tend to deal with a family’s cultural roots.

The sweet bread, cambia, may be found on many Italian fam-
ilies’ Easter dinner. The Irish may have traditional Irish pancakes while the English and Greeks may have-bread. It is in Profes-
see this recipe, the delicious Italian treat called for mozzarella cheese, which is mixed with sopresetta, and hot or sweet sau-
sette. These sweet and spicy cured meats are typically served with fresh mozzarella cheese and a side of frazzled bread or a simple salad.

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**CHRISTOPHER HIRSCHLER**

Health Studies Professor

### Basket Alternatives

**TAYLOR KELLY**

Easter is coming up soon and although you may not get as many chocolate eggs and bunnies as you would which is typical if you live in Peter Cottontail, baskets are still a fun way to celebrate the joy of the season. But, if you are tired of the traditional chocolate eggs, new ideas like marshmallow Peeps, you may want to think about turning your Easter basket into a basket. Here are a few tips on how to revamp this holiday tradition.

Fill your basket with candy-
less snacks such as popcorn, chocolate dipped pretzels are a twist to a sweet treat and can make quick and easy sugar cookies and then you can never get it to taste as good as hers. Regardless of the culture or recipes made in your family, enjoy all of the deli-

Sophomore communication major Danielle Trentin enjoys making something new and different as a tradition. “I love coffee, make-
up, and chocolates. I would love to receive any of them in my bas-
et,” she said. If you’re feeling crafty, make a do-it-yourself basket. Fill it with personal items like a favorite book, new spring photos. These types of proj-
ecans easily evoke one’s cre-
ative side. For instance, you can decorate a box with something you made. It doesn’t even have to be a basket. You could use the receiver’s initials or make a jewelry or storage box that will be perfect.

The essentials basket comes in handy and is al-
ways useful. Fill it with the receiver’s favorite brands of body spray, perfume, and other daily prod-
ucts. Add in pastel nail polishes or a salon gift card for a girl or body sprays and soaps for a guy. Specialty soaps can be found in a number of stores and always a gift. Fluffy stuffed animals are also options to add to your gift. You can swap out a basket for a card to tie the theme together.

Since summer is just around the corner, you can trade in the Easter basket for a beach bag. Fill it up with sun glasses, such as bathing suits, flip flops, a beach towel, sunscreen, and lip balm. Although it will not be utilized right away, your gift will be used and appreciated during the days until they can hit the beach with their new presents.

KEVIN McCLOY, junior pys-
chology major says, “A DIY bas-
et is a great idea because it can be more personal and since not everyone likes candy, you can give them something they can use.”

Spring Picnics Come With A Meaty Price

**ALEXIS ORLACHIO**

The spring season, which means weather is almost at time to start slap-
ping some all-beef patties on an open flame, melting some cheddar cheese on top, and another it’s kettle. Now imagine grilling that burger in 105-degree weather with 50 percent humidity. What if you couldn’t have one without the other? What does eating a burger have to do with the weather? It may not be the actual burger itself, but the amount of the carbon emissions that has to do with the effect on the environment. Health studies profes-
sor Daneshgar and Zara Hirschler of the University of North Texas came out with a report in 2006 that stated that animal agri-
culture has a higher impact on greenhouse gases than does transportation. That’s basically cutting down on the carbon emis-
sions that they produce. Hirschler continued. “The vast majority of sci-
entists, 95-98 percent, feel that the (earth) is warming and it is man-made, at least in part. It is a result of all the fossil fuels and all the gas we’re producing.”

According to Hirschler, cattle in the United States are fed corn that he said is not naturally what cows eat. He said, “It is man-made to get ready to grow cow. You need water to grow the cow. So you spend all this energy, then you give it to the cow. So that in and of itself is not environmentally sound!”

According to Heidi Estes, Eng-
lish professor and environmental enthusiast, the consumption of meat“...raises carbon emissions as much as 85 per-
cent in the atmosphere.”

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Photos: Courtesy of eatgreenblog.blogspot.com
Can you guess what all these people have in common?

Phil Jackson, NBA coach
John Elway, former NFL quarterback
Michael McKaskey, owner, Chicago Bears
Harrison Ford, actor
Rudi Giuliani, former Mayor of New York City
Steve Martin, comedian, actor
Jay Leno, comedian and host of “The Tonight Show”
Richard Riorden, former Mayor of Los Angeles
Alex Trebek, host of “Jeopardy”
Wes Anderson, filmmaker
Ethan Coen, filmmaker
Richard Gere, actor
Philip Glass, composer
Bruce Lee, martial artist and actor
Elmore Leonard, author
Dennis Miller, comedian
Stone Phillips, reporter
Susan Sarandon, actress
Gene Siskel, film critic
Carl Icahn, financier and former CEO, TWA Airlines
Gerald Levin, former CEO, Time-Warner, Inc.
George Soros, financier and philanthropist
Vaclav Havel, former President of Czechoslovakia
Stephen Breyer, Supreme Court Justice
David Souter, former Supreme Court Justice
Mary Higgins Clark, mystery writer
Ken Follett, novelist
Alexander Solzhenitsin, writer
David Duchovny, actor
Neil Peart, drummer for RUSH
George Carlin, comedian
Mick Schmidt, former Philadelphia Philly
Woody Allen, filmmaker
Martin Gardner, author
David Foster Wallace, writer
Umberto Eco, novelist and semiologist
Elie Wiesel, writer
Iris Murdoch, author
Chaim Potok, author

See the answer on the top of page 19.
Alex Chase

Co-Entrepreneur

Dozens of people filed into the Polk Theater for Abel Raises Cain, the latest installment of The Outlook’s On Screen, in Person series on Thursday, March 14. The audience was variously busily engaged in some manner, sensitive viewers and minors were encouraged to use discretion when entering the theater.

The event began at 7:30 pm with introductions from Timbra Lawrence, specialist professor of communication, followed by Jen- ny Abel, one of the film’s directors, giving a short discussion of what the film would be about.

The Abel family’s life story is the life of Alan Abel, described as a “professional hoaxster,” who made a career of concocting non-existent people, dramatizing events across both the media and the public. However, the film didn’t just showcase his work. It also went into detail about what it’s like to be part of the Los Angeles counterculture, sensitive viewers and minors were encouraged to use discretion when entering the theater.

“Any time you hear the phrase ‘sexual revolution,’ you know it’s an imposter. Alan’s whole life centered on that one idea.

This segued into clips showing Alan and Jenny Abel, a couple who are now elderly, going about their morning routine. Jenny, who narrated the film, talked about the couple’s desire to retire, namely that they had lost their house five years prior and were living out of a basement apartment in a friend’s house. At the time, Alan earned money through writing and painting art. The duo managed to win “five dollars” when Jeanne made miniature figures to sell.

Jeanne spoke briefly about the sequence, claiming that the couple had once been a comedy team shed any new light on her parents, despite this, Jenny said (while straight-faced), “Alan commented, ‘I don’t think I’ve ever seen a film where the audience directly in touch with the story of a comedian...”

“Is There Sex After Death?” was highlighted through the latest installment of On Screen, In Person.

New Timberlake Album Mirrors Perfection

Peter Quinton

If the saying “what doesn’t kill you makes you stronger” is true, then the end of the late ’90s boy band craze must have done just that for Justin Timberlake superpowers.

Ten years after ’N Sync bit the dust, he’s worked his way up to become a pop star that the world today, and his latest monster of a record, The 20/20 Experience, is undeniable proof of this.

Where the rest of his boy band brethren have all but faded into ob- scurity, Timberlake has been a consistent, seemingly unbeatable force in the world of pop culture since his 2002 solo debut Justified, along with his breakthrough music video for “Rock the Boat,” the music world by storm. His previous album, Last Train Home, which featured SEX/Love Sounds, was an innovative album that further cemented Timber- lake’s status as one of the most promising pop artists. Basically, Timberlake could not be stopped.

So the question is, what did it take for Timberlake, who has so far been seen as a part of a “pop” phenomenon, to hit the mainstream and establish himself as a respected artist?

By your, now, probably well ac- quainted with “Suit & Tie,” the al- bum’s first single about a suave, high one can get from looking their sharpest. The man is perfect — the verse-by-verse look, for instance, adds very little — but it’s still undeniably catchy, something that the album didn’t lose by carrying it through. The single also signals a dramatic change to the albums pris- on banking some of the songs pri- vate, elegant production, supplied by Timbaland, the man has put out before. “Mirrors,” despite its eight-minute time length and sky-high produc- tion, is on many critics’ lists of the season’s best albums.

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Throughout the album, Timber- lake’s voice feels like he’s got one foot in the future and one in the past. The music, which is a mix of the hot new trends and the slow motion, psychedelic “Blue Ocean Floor,” for instance, is also a nod to a time that’s never been before, proving what an audacious artist he can be.

If one thing is consistent through the record, it’s Timberlake’s smooth, buttery vocals, which add just the right amount of soul and charisma to each of the album’s tracks.

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The 20/20 Experience. Justin Timberlake’s most recent release, is just the half of his current musical venture.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Dave Grohl Releases Epic Collaboration

BRETT BODNER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dave Grohl is hands down one of the greatest musicians of all time. He is a creative genius who has influenced many other groups around today. He is often cited as one of the most influential rock artists and is a consistent collaborator. He has worked with many great musicians and is known for his versatility.

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**The Close Friend Conflict of On-Campus Living**

**WESLEY BROOKS**

When Amanda Barnum returned for her sophomore year at the University, she was excited like most students about the thought of moving away from home and into a suite style dorm. At the end of the lottery process the previous year, she requested to live with her close friend, thinking that everything would go smoothly. She would soon find out that it would be quite the opposite.

This was based around the popular belief that all close friends will be good roommates, when in fact, it is more important that one gets along with the other’s living habits. This puts a damper on what is supposed to be a smooth transition, especially when a student has requested to room with someone they know well, Barnum said. “I chose to live with my best friend my sophomore year in Spruce Hall.”

Spruce, like many of the freshman dorms, is a suite style, putting tensions on the whole suite. In this case, the suite consisted of seven girls instead of a double or triple room. For quite some time, the decision whether to speak to the RA or not, and how to talk with the RA was considered of seven girls instead of a double or triple room dorms, is a suite style, put- to be smooth. “We are considering putting togethers roommates, everyone has to share the same common area, unlike a the RA was considered double room dorm which con- fines two to three people to a double or triple room.”

Barnum said, “I didn’t like my freshman roommates so I de- cided to look around for people I know in the Educational Opportun- ity fund program to live with.” To make matters worse, I got a very high lottery number limiting my options.”

“We decided that we did not make good roommates but we wanted to keep our friendship.”

**AMANDA BARNUM**

Sophomore

Most students who want a suite prefer that they know all of the residents as well as the RA. Barnum only knew a couple of them prior to moving off campus the following year. This is a very tight gripping resi- dential nightmare that involved the whole suite being very close with seven residents.

“We decided that we did not make good roommates but we wanted to keep our friendship,” said Barnum. This decision was made lightly since Barnum knew that her friendship could be at stake if one of them decid- ed to move out of the building. It also could have allowed for a new person to transfer in later in the term, further exacerbating the situation for everyone still in the suite.

Barnum did not seek help, but tried to talk it out with her room- mates with the thought that they could both stay in the same suite without fighting about the situation. “Instead of being im- mature and moving out of the suite, I moved out of the room within the suite,” said Barnum. This other room was not occupied by anyone and allowed her to stay with her cur- rent roommates. “I think this will allow us to cope with conflict. An-other important process that can be useful moving forward and can be taught to others. Just be- cause you feel like a close friend does not mean it will be wise to live together in the same suite or room and that it is some- times more important to have the friendship than have a room due to living arrangements and space.”

Knowing where to draw the line between friend and roommates when living with close friends is an important part of maintaining happy and healthy relationships.

**Good News and Bad News: How News Savvy are Students?**

**CASEY WOLFE**

In the current generation of college students, news has changed in terms of outlets, frequency, accessibility and even definition. While some stu- dents are avid news seekers, others are less concerned with events out- side of their immediate surroundings. Some of this is due to a lack of time or no desire to seek out stories that they do not feel pertain to them directly.

Dr. Eleanor Novek, journalism professor explains that a student’s news intake depends greatly on what they consider to be newsworthy. “If you come from a background of people going out sports information. You count sports as news, lots of re- sidents tell her they get their news from social media websites that allow us- ers to post images taken from their mobile devices. Social media websites such as Facebook and Twitter do have a major impact on the way we disseminate news. Fifty-nine percent of students read newspapers since the tech- nological advances in recent years has made it more convenient for stu- dents to search the web. Only three out of 37 students said they read print newspapers. Of the 37 students surveyed, only one listed a local news- paper as one of their news sources and 39 percent say that these are their only source of news. Novek added that most of her stu- dents tell her they get their news from social media websites that do not necessarily deliver hard news.

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Working for Summer Pay-cation

When thinking about summer, young people usually dream about long days at the beach, cold drinks by the pool, or driving with the windows down. For University students summer vacation means a break from classes, from instructors, and from the classroom, yet some students remain in session, both on and off campus. Among these students, the Assistant Director of human resources for student employment, explains that there are jobs on campus to provide stipend pay or hourly wages, depending on the position, as well as room and board. The orientation leader position, which is a full-time job, is one of the employment options that students have on campus.

But working exclusively in a place down the shore isn't a person's only option; there are plenty of opportunities for employment close to home. Summer camps, for example, are almost always looking for young people to hire as counselors and teachers. Jessica Dayton, another junior, began working at a summer camp at age 13, the same camp that she actually attended as a little girl. Although working with these programs can sometimes be hard work, Dayton admitted: “I love my summer job so much that I don’t even consider it working.”

Not to say that every job that exists during the summer time is fun and enjoyable. Some moneymaking experiences may be less pleasant than others but overall, working during the summer can help you build your resume. Parks said, “Even if you have a job that isn't necessarily related to your major, it's on your resume, it shows that you're responsible.”

Not only will your resume benefit from working, but according to an article in the Wall Street Journal, skills that you learn through work can land you a job down the road. Regardless of what job you have, there are some aspects of work that seem to be universal. Even working during the summer will teach you things like punctuality and responsibility, and many people find these skills a huge hassle, especially now, when most everyone's thoughts revolve around spending more time on campus and less time in front of the TV. But the pros outweigh the cons in this case, because getting a job during your summer time off from school will put money in your pocket, build your skills, and give you skills that will be useful in the future. 

For those who wish to work off campus, however, there are even more opportunities. Parks brings up the idea of babysitting, and also the thought of working in retail. One of the best ways to work is through the University, the University, isn’t letting the damage to the New Jersey beaches die down. Rather, they’re planning to restore Belmar. “For the past two summer’s Jersey Shore has been in Seaside Heights, but this summer I hope to be working at Bar None Beach in Belmar. Almost all though the damage to the boardwalk in Seaside may be quite evident, so much has been done already. There are many opportunities for those working in the area.”

Summer job opportunities for students include on campus employment, babysitting, and working at bars and restaurants along the streets.
PRSSA held a Zumba fundraiser at Shore Fit Club in West Long Branch on March 4, at 8:30 pm. Shore Fit offers a variety of classes like spinning, boot camps, Pilates, TRX and personal training. They are dedicated to making their members passionate about fitness and re- lay energetic motivation even if the work out gets intense.

The Zumba class was 90’s themed, playing only throw- backs for an hour and a half. PRSSA partnered with Shore Fit for this event to raise money for the club and upcoming New Mexico conference trip for e-board members.

The event was $10 for non-Shore Fit members and $7 for members. Eighty percent of the profits went back to the club. It was a mixed ratio, half students and the other half non-students consisting of residents from the area who were already members of the fitness center.

“It’s great that community members got out and supported PRSSA,” senior Alexis Brooke said. Brooke is in charge of the fundraising and events in the club. This means coordinating events, such as the Zumba fundraiser, and events in the club. Shore Fit agreed to team up with Brooke and PRSSA to offer the Zumba night to non-members as well as their own members.

For those unfamiliar with Zumba, it’s a copyrighted work-out that has become sensational in the past few years. The schedule even has been made into workout videos. It combines dancing with working out. The Zumba instructors can create original dances to any playlist they wish. It can even serve as a place to socialize.

President of PRSSA Victoria Jordan says, “Outside of club meetings, it’s really nice to get out with other members and bond with them.”

Besides going to Zumba as a place to hang out while working out, it can help with weight loss. Since most people dread working out, Zumba replaces the stand- ard treadmill work out with a peppy assortment of leg and feet movement and twists, turns and squats. Better than a run-of-the-mill cardio session, this dance workout targets your whole body. What is beneficial is it does not really feel like you are working out. With Zumba, your cardiac session is disguised as a party.

“It was my first time doing Zumba, but I had a lot of fun,” PRSSA secretary and senior, Emily Hunter, explains. Since it was 90’s theme, classes from the decade were played, such as, “That Girl is a Pirate” by Bell Bis Devo, “Barbie Girl” by Aqua and “ Tear me up My Heart” by NSYNC. Some in attendance even dressed in 90’s style cloth- ing to add to the theme. The in- structors wore scrunchies to get in the groove of the decade.

Junior Dallas Lewis Bryant is a communication major and gener- al PRSSA member who attended the event. Dallas says, “I had a lot of fun listening and dancing to my favorite 90’s tunes, even though I couldn’t get the foot work down.”

After the dance session was over, the instructors gave every- one frozen towels to cool down. They also offered fresh straw- berry water to hydrate.

Due to a comfortable atmo- sphere at Shore Fit and both the community and club members coming out, the event proved to be enjoyable. If interested in finding out more about these kinds of events, one can attend the PRSSA general meetings ev- ery Wednesday at 3:30 pm in 234 Plangere. If interested in Shore Fit, they hold classes seven days a week as well as private classes. Their schedule can be found on- line.
The University Cheerleading team competed in the UCA College Nationals on January 18-20, 2013, in Orlando, Florida at Walt Disney World Resorts. This was the University’s first time competing on a national level and they are currently fifth in the nation for Division I All Girl.

Senior captain Stefanie Mastbeth is sad to leave the team after being a member for the past four years. “I am so proud of my team for making history at Monmouth and being the first competitive team. Our first time at UCA Nationals and placing fifth in the nation was such an amazing accomplishment. I’m honored that I am able to say that I helped the program advance into the competitive world and I cannot wait to see their future endeavors.”

Courtney Ball, head coach, said, “We have plans to compete again next year, and hope to be as successful if not more successful despite the fact that the competition level will be higher. I am very excited for next year because we can continue to grow and progress with the talent we have developed this year.”

Danielle Murray, sophomore and health studies major, said, “I am extremely excited about what next year holds for the team. We are all dedicated to going back to Florida All Girl. We are all going even better than this year. Our team has come so far in the last few years and I can’t wait for the past four years. “I’m so proud of my team for making history at Monmouth and being the first competitive cheerleading squad at Monmouth. "I’m so proud of my team and each of us individually, and I am so proud to be a part of the team that they ended their cheerleading careers with.”

Out of the 22 girls on the team, three of them are seniors and will be graduating this May. The three seniors, Johanna Maier, Stefanie Mastbeth, and Danielle Trancucci, were all also the team captains.

When asked how the seniors have influenced and motivated Murray, she added, “The senior captains have taught me personally what leadership is all about. They’ve shown me what it takes to bring the team together and become a family; but most importantly, they’ve taught me that hard work comes a long way.” Alyssa Guzman, freshman, commented on how easy the adjustment was coming from the high school level to cheer at a Division I school. “Coming from high school cheering to the college level, I had a lot to learn, but the team here at Monmouth was great and I was able to adjust easier than I thought,” said Guzman. “Now, at the end of the season, we are like a family—everyone brings something special to the team, especially the three seniors that I will miss so much next year.”

Senior and captain, Danielle Trancucci, said that she was very happy to be a part of the cheerleading program for all four years of her college career. “I am so proud of all our accomplishments especially making it to finals in nationals this year. This program has come a long way and we all have displayed the true meaning of what a team is. I have made so many memories that I will never forget and could not have asked for a better senior year.”

Ball is sad to see her seniors leave, but is also hopeful for the future of the team. “As far as my seniors, I am going to miss them terribly. Johanna, Stefanie and Danielle have been with me since I started coaching at the University and they have truly helped to push this program to the next level.” said Ball. “I could not have asked for more determination, commitment and perseverance from the three of them. Their spots will be incredibly difficult to fill, but I am confident that they have left their teammates with the tools to be successful next year. I wish them nothing but the best in the next step of their lives and have no question of their continued success.”

The University Cheerleading Team will be hosting tryouts for the 2013-2014 season on April 27 and 28 starting at 9:00 am in Boylan gymnasium. In order to make the team, there are a few requirements that each participant must be able to perform. It is required that potential team members must have their standing back handspring, a running tumbling pass, and a toe touch back handspring. The cheer and dance segment will be taught at tryouts. For more information, contact Courtney Ball at cball@monmouth.edu.
How did you spend your spring break?

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Elizabeth junior
“I spent my break working. I work in a Certified Public Accounting firm, so I can’t really take off.”

Brielle junior
“My break was really relaxing. I got to visit my cousin at college in Albright and meet all his friends. I caught up with work and saw old friends.”

Molly junior
“I went to West Palm Beach in Florida and stayed with my friend’s grandpa.”

Alex sophomore
“I’m a distance runner on the track team so I literally just ran and slept.”

Kristina sophomore
“I didn’t do much. I just took advantage of not having school and relaxed. I hung out with friends who came home for break.”

Michael sophomore
“I went to Atlantic City and stayed at Caesars.”

John freshman
“I worked at an arcade in Howell called Swingtime.”

Jamee senior
“It wasn’t very exciting. I moved and spent quality time with my mom.”

Victor senior
“I filled out job applications for law firms and government agencies.”

Chris graduate student
“I saw Spring Breakers which was the best film I’ve seen since Drive.”

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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 an 8
A lot of things have been accomplished but there are still a few that are out of your reach. Keep your focus on completing as much of the mundane work as possible, that way you can concentrate on the more difficult tasks later. Remember that in the end elbow grease always pays off.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
Stick with trusted routines and utilize the proven methods this week. Handle the basics and get done what is absolutely necessary; postpone the romance for now, keep the shopping to a minimum and remain aimed at your target. All will ultimately minimize risks.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
Prepare yourself, an obstacle will present itself soon. Don't fret too much, simply use your creative powers to turn a detour into a new opportunity. If you remain calm and keep your wits about you, you just might find a whole set of new options become available.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 6
You find yourself more at peace this week and affect all aspects of your life. Being gentle increases your self-esteem, as well as provides more flexibility throughout difficult times. You'll also find certain long-distance deals are raking in some surprising results, don’t worry too much if there is a small delay though.

♌ Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
You might find yourself needing some added help these next few days; so try and keep your pride at bay for now and accept the assistance, even if you don’t think you need it. Remember there is always plenty to learn and improve on, so why not start now on the things immediate in your life?

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
The time has come to figure out a solution to a special conflict of interest. Progress carefully to avoid any further damages, and also to ensure you won’t have to repeat the process over. Keep in mind that new opportunities come from your willingness to contribute and help others, so it is all worth it in the end.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is an 8
New breakdowns could arise from some previous blunders. Keep moving and improving on your plans currently in the works, but don’t be afraid to add on any improvements along the way. Also, in order to avoid any problems in the near future address the root causes now.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Keep the good times rolling! Figure out what it is that is working in your life and you'll discover something epiphany-worthy. Being self-sufficient will allow you to further your goals and plans in the long run, but remaining close with others and staying timely will help you the most.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 6
Take care of your relationships and make sure that your friends and family know how much you care; this means not losing your temper, which will certainly have the opposite effect. Remember that by burning bridges you will eventually want to cross later won’t take you all too far.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
Avoid a serious argument, it’s not worth it right now and you have more interesting things going on anyway. Focus on personal progress, especially regarding your career. Acknowledge others for their contributions and use them where they seem to fit.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
Trust your instincts towards your relationships this week, romantic or otherwise. Listen to all points of view and try to find the problem before jumping to action. Your self-esteem will increase as you smooth out the wrinkles.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 6
The budget is tight now and getting what you need will take a little creative thinking. Take a step back to recall what worked before, and put that imagination to use. Good feedback and participation from others would be very helpful right about now.

Horoscopes are strictly for entertainment purposes.
The University softball team opened their Northeast Conference (NEC) home schedule last weekend with double-headers against Fairleigh Dickinson and sweeping Bryant. On Wednesday March 13 the Hawks (4-6, 2-0) defeated St. Joseph’s University (3-5) in overtime with a walk-off grand slam at Kessler Field. Freshmen middlefielder Marial Pierce led the way with four goals and three assists.

Savona scored the first goal of the game at the 27:53 mark. MU scored three more goals over the next four minutes, with a pair from freshmen midfielders Shanyah Smith and Shakoya Smith giving the Hawks a 4-1 lead to 4:1. The Hawks answered with three more goals from different players. LIU scored back to back goals to trail 7-3, but the Hawks went on to score three more goals to lead to 4-1. The blue and white outshot the Seahawks not only had a 9-0 second span, increasing their lead to 13-0. The Hawks defense pitched a shutout, forcing LIU to a single point on a power-play goal. Senior Katie Donohoe saved nine in the win.

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Behind the Mic with Matt Harmon

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Many people who are majoring in sports say that they want to get away and start their lives as well as their careers. This was not the case for communication professor Matt Harmon.

Harmon attended MU as an undergraduate student from 1993 to 1996. MU started their football program in the same year of Harmon’s arrival and he was sure to take advantage of the opportunity. In his first year, Harmon played running back. He remembers one game in particular where he tore his Achilles at about the five-yard line. “It was a crazy back and forth game against St. Peter’s,” Harmon said as he spoke of the triumphant junior shortstop Jon Guida each had one hit and one RBI for the day. The loss was not unexpected to be a part of.”

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The men received a three day vacation before appearing in their next series. Originally scheduled to be played in Hamden, the game against the Quinnipiac Bobcats had to be moved to West Long Branchdue to weather conditions. MU played as the away team throughout the series. On both Saturday and Sunday, the Hawks were defeated.
The women's lacrosse team opened Northeast Conference play with wins against LIU Brooklyn and Wagner by a combined score of 29-11. Sophomore Allison Stathius (above) scored three goals in the two conference games.

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