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The University’s First Spanish Radio Show Launches

University Students Welcome Spanish Language, Culture and Music On-Air

BRIANNA MCCABE
STAFF WRITER

The University’s Spanish Club hosts its very first Spanish show, “Sonidos Latinos” on WMCX. The show airs Wednesday evenings from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm with the help of advisor and University Spanish professor, Betty Sanchez. “Sonidos Latinos,” or “Latin Sounds” in English, began this past February and aims to help be a part of a team who can help rebuild a place that means so much to so many people,” he added.

Both Vargas and Egan applied online to MTV to participate in this volunteer work. After filling out a series of questions, the students were asked to submit a YouTube video detailing why they were interested in the position. During the first week of March, the students were informed that they were two of the 50 students chosen to participate in the event.

“I chose to participate and apply based on the fact that New Jersey is my home and seeing this devastation and the struggle people are going through makes me want to help in any way I can,” Vargas said. “I grew up there visiting in the summers down the shore and seeing it gone now makes me think that I would love nothing more than to help be a part of a team who can help rebuild a place that means so much to so many people,” he continued.

Egan said, “I accomplished something that I never thought I would have ever been able to do without my amazing team, the other 49 college students who participated, United Way, and MTV.”

He continued, “I also met so many people who were affected [by] the storm who lost everything and still have somewhat of a positive outlook on it all, which makes me look at situations in my life completely differently.”

Six Flags Great Adventure and the University of Delaware will bring along stars to help lend the students a hand. “My group was fortunate to get Andrea Jenks from ‘World of Jenks,’” Egan said. “It was great to see celebrities come out of their daily lives to help with such an important cause because it shows that they actually do care about people who are at the lowest point in their lives.”

From now until April 15, segments of the work will be airing on MTV and mtuU. The first “Spring Fix” concert is also available online at http://www.mtvu.com/shows/spring_break/2013/videos.html.

Egan expressed that he and Vargas are interested in creating a Student United Way at the University. He said that the club will take part in various types of volunteer work for different locations as well as participate in fundraising events. “We are really excited and cannot wait for it to be up and running,” he said.
Dean Stanton Green Leads Spring Break Trip to Ireland

37 Students Join Gathering in Dublin

ISABELLA PAOLA  STAFF WRITER

A group of 37 students, professors, alumni and friends of students spent their spring break in Ireland. The group departed for their seven-hour plane ride on March 15 and returned on March 24. The trip was led by Stanton Green, Dean of the School of Humanities, Social Sciences, and his wife Claudia Green.

During the Ireland trip the group visited places such as Dublin, Kilar- ny, The Blarney Stone, The Cliffs of Moher, and the Dingle Penin- sula. Students learned about the Potato Fam- ily, as well as the conflict between the south and north of Ire- land. They also learned many different words and phrases throughout Ireland. The students explained that one of their favorite words they learned was “craic” pronounced “crack,” in which the English translation is fun.

The students also had a chance to experience different parts of the world. Behind the University group was a group of flag twirlers and band members from Canada, a small group from Massachusetts, and a group of children dancing from Holland in tra- ditional clog shoes.

Once the parade ended, the group had the opportunity to tour the traditional Irish pubs to get a taste of what Ireland is all about. While others walked over to Trinity College to see The Book of Kells.

“I was one of the most unique experiences of my life,” Cassie Capparelli Rut- gers University student, said. “I am so glad I had the chance to go, even though the weather wasn’t very good. I wouldn’t trade it for anything.”

Capparelli was among many others who did not appreci- ate the weather on the day of the parade. The day turned from rain to snow with high winds throughout the day. This, however, did not stop any of the students from smiling and waving to the thousands of people cheering while walking through the streets. People were not only watching from the sidewalk but also hanging out of balconies and windows cheering.

The People’s Parade was held in the streets of Dublin, Ireland to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day.

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The Negative Effects of Energy Drinks

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To be proven,” said Ervin.

According to Kathy Maloney, Director of Health Services, anoth- er danger of energy drinks is a lack of nutritional value and surplus of sugar. These “empty calories” can lead to weight gain and further the nation’s obesity epidemic. Ervin explained that working for people who do not use [energy drinks’] calories, the energy will be stored away.

According to an article by M. Ruth in the American Journal of Academy of Nurse Practitioners, Red Bull, Rockstar, Full Throttle, Amp and Monster are some of the more popular brands of energy drinks. These companies have fo- cused their sales and marketing on teens and young adults and account for over 3.5 billion dollars in sales. Another article in the V-Day cam- paign searchers for volunteers as well as college students. “A number of college stu- dents will look to energy drinks to provide them with a caffeine boost as a way of coping with busy sched- ules and academic demands,” said Maloney.

When the consumption of energy drinks increases with a lesser popular activity on college campuses, the results can be twice as dangerous. “Some students mix energy drinks with alcohol, which results in a wide-awake inebriated person,” KATHY MALONEY

Director of Health Services

Equally as important according to Ervin is self-education on the active ingredients in energy drinks and their effects. “The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) pro- vides reliable information on these ingredients on line at www.fda.gov/ ForConsumers,” said Ervin. “Be very skeptical of websites that pro- vide information and offer to sell products.

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Boom Roast Productions Presents “The Vagina Monologues”

Production Raises $1,935 For Two Charities, 180 Turning Lives Around and One Billion Rising

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“The Vagina Monologues” were presented by Boom Roast Produc- tions on Tuesday, April 2 in Pollack Theater. The sarcastic and informa- tive movement promotes the awareness and the prevention of violence against females.

The performance produced both a room full of laughs and serious mo- ments when talking about the female body. Stories were told that most would not express in public as well as experiences that some had similarities with.

There was a short film shared with no sound only music playing around music, which showed grueling clips of fe- males being tortured in different emotional, mental and physical ways. At the end of the film, the story is tied up with women fighting back for what they believed was right by hold- ing up their pointer fingers in the form of a number one. The powerful, speechless exhibition ensured the au- dience of what this advocacy is about. This video was launched for the fif- teenth anniversary of V-Day, accom- panied by the campaign One Billion Rising. One billion women on this planet will be im- pacted by violence. On the V-Day anniver- sary, the plan is to invite one billion women and others supporting them to stand up and rise to the occasion of fighting against this violence.

Alex Marino, junior, thought it brought awareness to awareness to the University and the community. The personal stories that were told cre- ated a connection when listening to the pain that many of these women went through. Having this opportuni- ty to provide help for these women is something that shows empowerment for the female community. Volunteer students each stood up and spoke on others behalf of past real-life stories. Caroline Hulester, freshman, said “The different stories shared in the world will be physically or sexually abused in her lifetime.”

This was the University’s ninth year of hosting “The Vagina Mono- logues.” At the 2012 performance, they were presented to Alan Foster, profes- sor, and Poomen Pa- tel, graduate student. This award, the Va- ginia warrior Award, was in honor of them working and volun- teering to end vio- lence against women and girls and ways to enhance their lives.

The production raised $1,935 which was donated to two charities; 180 Turn- ing Lives Around which works in Monmouth County and Monmouth County로, and Vagina Rising, which works in Monmouth County and Vaginal violence and sexual assault in the community, and One Billion Rising, the charity that is a direct catalyst that promotes creative events to increase awareness, raise money, and revitalize the spirit of existing an- ti-violence organizations. The “V” in V-Day stands for Victory, Valentine and Vagina.

V-Day generates broader attention for the fight to stop violence against women and girls, including rape, bat- tery, incest, female genital mutilation, and sex slavery. The V-Day cam- paign searchers for volunteers as well as college students to produce annual performances to produce creative events and then educates and changes the views towards female violence.

The movement has raised over $90 million and reached over 300 million people. Abuse is any sort of sexual, physical, emotional or psychological treat- ment that one doesn’t agree with. “I would say the importance of informing others of female abuse is increasing its overall awareness and resources available for women suffering from abuse.”

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The Outlook

University News

April 10, 2013

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FOMO, or the fear of missing out, has been around for as long as humans have existed. But as society moves into a technologi- 
cal era, FOMO has increased.

Kaila Grotto, senior graph- 
ic design major, describes this feeling. She said, “I get worried that I’m going to miss out on the fun and the inside jokes that my friends might have from the time I’m not around.”

Grotto continued, “Have you ever been hanging out with a group of friends and they’re talking about a memory and all you think is ‘Wow, I wish I was there, so you felt left out? That’s what I never want and why I have FOMO.’”

Although the fear of missing out is not a real psychological disorder, it is a syndrome that the Millennial Generation and the generations to follow will have as one of their main issues. As social media exists, it is disconnecting from all social media, something that doesn’t seem easy to many people in this generation.

Eight out of ten seniors at the University said they wouldn’t cut off all social media to cure their problem with FOMO.

The Deterioration of Facebook

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It’s not easy to deal with, but you get used to sleepless nights and being broke so you can be with your friends and make memories you would have missed out on. I’m hoping I’ll be more in control one I graduate and start a career.”

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Senior

How Useful Are College Exams?

Many students experience anxiety and panic before or during an exam, raising the question if college exams are necessary. If you are repeating what has already been stated in the exams, they never get a great grade, but I go out anyway because I’m ready the next day for work and I have to be up early to get to my job. She also said that she is always invited to social events and working at a company for three years now. We are always invited to up-front parties and fun things to do in the city. I have to be ready and ready the next day for work and I do not want to think about what’s going on at all times. I’m hoping I’ll be able to control it more when I graduate and start a career.

Research conducted by JWT In- 
telligence has proven that FOMO can cause lack of sleep, spending excessive amounts of money, and even anxiety which takes nega- 
tively on one’s life.

Digital media major Meghan Fitzsimmons said, “It’s not easy to deal with, but you get used to it. I have been hanging out with a group of friends and they’re talking about a memory and all you think is ‘Wow, I wish I was there, so you felt left out? That’s what I never want and why I have FOMO.’”

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Graduate School
Information Session

Saturday,
April 13, 9:30 a.m.
Wilson Hall Auditorium
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Graduate School Programs

- Anthropology
- Business Administration (MBA)
  - Accelerated MBA option
- Computer Science
- Corporate & Public Communication
- Criminal Justice
- Education (MAT, MSEd)
  - Accelerated MAT option
- English
- History
- Homeland Security (New for Fall 2013, fully online)
- Mental Health Counseling
- Nursing
- Doctor of Nursing Practice
- Psychological Counseling
- Physician Assistant (New for Fall 2014, pending ARC-PA provisional accreditation)
- Public Policy
- Social Work
  - Traditional/Advanced Standing MSW
- Software Engineering
- Speech-Language Pathology (New for Fall 2013, pending ASHA approval)
By now, most have surely seen the video of former Rutgers’ Men’s Basketball Head Coach Mike Rice and how he would conduct his practices. Rice fired the ball at his players, pushed and shoved them, and yelled homophobic slurs at them. The Outlook staff is disgusted by what happened. This type of behavior is shocking, disgraceful, inappropriate, ridiculous and has no place in college athletics.

We can’t believe that Rutgers didn’t fire Rice when the tapes were reviewed in December. The school knew that when this story came out it would reflect poorly on them. So all they did was give Rice a $50,000 fine and a three game suspension, without any explanation. In this day and age, the truth always comes out. Schools have to stop trying to sweep these things under the rug and hope they will go away.

Money has to be the explanation for the Rutgers administration refusing to take bigger steps. Winning and revenue appears to have taken precedent over sportsmanship and human dignity. There are student athletes, not professionals. While yes, they are on scholarship and were some of the best basketball players in the country in high school, they are still students. College is going to cost money, and fine, and actually fire the coach who will conduct his practices.

Any college could be guilty of abuse and bullying was happening. While yes, they are on scholarship and were some of the best basketball players in the country in high school, they are still students. College is a time to learn and grow, and that means in the classroom and on the basketball court. The players aren’t going to be able to learn and grow when they are terrified that their instructor is going to hit them again. We can understand why the basketball players didn’t report what was going on. They are going to college for free, on scholarships, to play basketball. They don’t want to speak out against the man who recruited them, and possibly lose their scholarship.

Some editors, however, would not have remained silent. After a few incidences, it would have been time to respond. Whether that means going to administrators for help, informing

Any college could be guilty of covering up behavior like this. If this happened here at the University, The Outlook can’t even begin to describe the embarrassment we would feel.”
Reflections from Guatemala: The True Meaning of Health

One Student Shares a Touching Experience of a Spring Break Trip to Guatemala

GENEVEVE FASANO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some things in the world are unfair: kindness, a smile, laughter, a hug. These are the things I experienced while in Guatemala despite an enormous language barrier between “las amigas” (my friends) and I.

As part of an independent study project with Dr. Christophe Dehne, having packed my bags, four other MU students and I journeyed to Guatemala during spring break to deliver health education on a variety of important topics, including the health effects of tobacco use, alcohol abuse, proper lifting techniques, stress management, and dehydration.

Although we had prepared for months in advance by completing readings, research papers, and viewing documentaries regarding the political and cultural history of Guatemala and the Mayans, there were not truly understood until actually visiting Guatemala. Culturally, I noticed differences in the way people lived, such as the value of sleep and the types of foods we were to eat for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. On the other hand, there were many similarities, such as the mutual appreciation of breaks to get outside, enjoy the sunshine, and play basketball.

I went to Guatemala assuming I was going to be the one teaching, having the materials for an entire health lesson. I could ever dream of.

But when I thought we were separate, there would be a reminder how we really are all of the same. Sitting in Pastor Juan’s classroom, he taught us about the community health program what it means to practice good health.

I couldn’t help but think just how universal his teachings were and that when it comes down to it, we are all human with the same needs to be healthy, to be loved, and to belong.

The aspects of health, he said, are not comprised of only the physical, but of the social, emotional, environmental, and spiritual as well. It occurred to me at that moment how much our culture focuses only on the physical, and that a healthy life truly does take much more than that.

We held “devocion,” or prayer services, every morning by the lake to express gratitude for what we have, and to pray for those who have less than us or who face challenges such as illness, poverty, and grief.

Heartfelt prayers were voiced aloud for family and friends suffering from a variety of health maladies, including diabetes, cancer, gastrointestinal disease, and stress.

By taking a moment each day to step back and appreciate, I felt more and more responsible to help and teach what I knew would help “las amigas” to better do their job as community health care workers and to make a difference.

My time at Salud y Paz taught me the ability each person has to make a difference and confirmed my desire to become a physician. For example, the last day of delivering health education to “las amigas,” as we said our goodbyes and hugged, one woman had tears in her eyes and she told me how important the lessons we taught were and how she will share them with others in her community.

Another woman was emotionally moved by the lesson we taught about proper lifting techniques. She explained how crucial the knowledge we taught is to her community, and reflected on how her mother died of a back injury, having been bedridden for 15 years because she did not know how to lift properly.

I realized at that point that the most fundamental part of our mission to spread knowledge about how to live a healthier life would be fulfilled, even after we departed Guatemala.

The amount of gratitude expressed by every person I met in Guatemala was a blessing in itself, and in stark contrast to the lack of appreciation for the grants given to us in the United States.

Instead of a simple “thanks” after three days of teaching or a day long hauling buckets of concrete for construction or food after learning how our group was received, we received hugs and words of sincere gratitude that brought tears to my eyes.

By the end of my nine days in Guatemala, I felt enriched both culturally and spiritually. My view on health has changed and I now know that good health is not the product of a body in good physical condition, but a person who is enriched and fulfilled in the mind, body, and spirit.

University students took a trip to Guatemala this past spring break to educate and spread awareness of proper health techniques to those living in Guatemala.

Google Doodle Disappoints
Decision Not to Feature an Easter Doodle Sparks Outrage

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As much as I hate to admit it, one of the things I look forward to on any holiday is seeing what type of innovative doodle Google comes up with. It is always an interesting experience to see how creative the different doodles are and how imaginative Google proves to be over time. Therefore, you can only imagine my surprise when I saw that Google’s homepage on Easter Sunday did not feature an Easter-related doodle. Instead, the website chose to honor the birthday of Cesar Chavez rather than to feature a doodle relating to Easter on its website.

The controversial decision to forego an Easter doodle sparked outrage among many, ranging from conservative publications to those on social media, many of whom praised Bing for featuring an Easter-egg picture.

Fox News host Dana Perino tweeted, “I thought the Chavez-google thing was a hoax or an early April Fool’s Day prank. Are they just going to leave that up there all day?”

Other Google users were so angry they threatened to stop using the search engine, tweeting, “Unbelievable! Their true colors are showing! Yahoo here I come!” “Booo!! to Google for making their holiday doodle about Cesar Chavez’s 86th birthday instead of Easter.” “Google uses Cesar Chavez on Easter instead of using something Easter related? Okay, I’m switching to Bing.” According to foxnews.com, some Christians are also planning a major boycott of Google.

I understand that Google features a variety of doodles throughout the year honoring a wide range of occasions, including the birthdays of historical figures. However, on a day when so many people around the world are celebrating a holiday they hold near and dear, it seems a little insensitive that Google would choose not to honor such a special holiday.

The disappointing decision of Google not to feature an Easter-related doodle may be a symbol of the diminishing role religion is playing in our society. It is possible that with time religion will only be granted in the United States. Personally, I was not as upset as some about the doodle, nor have I declared war on Google as I did before, but I am still a little disappointed about the situation.

For more information, please visit foxnews.com.
The United Nations General Assembly voted on Tuesday, April 2 to approve a treaty aimed at regulating the global trade of conventional weapons. Members voted 154 to 3 to approve the Arms Trade Treaty, a contract that seeks to regulate the $70 billion conventional arms business and keep weapons out of the hands of human rights abusers.

The United States, the world’s primary arms exporter, co-sponsored the treaty despite opposition from the National Rifle Association (NRA), a U.S. pro-gun lobby group which has lobbied against efforts to prevent weapons from reaching bad actors.

In a statement following the vote, Secretary of State John Kerry said in a statement following the vote that the U.S. would support the treaty, but added that it would not necessarily mean that the U.S. would itself ratify the treaty.

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Voting against the treaty was Kim Jong-un of North Korea and the United Arab Emirates.

Voting in favor of the treaty included China, Russia, and more than 130 other countries.

In an effort to ensure that international law can prevent arms sales to nations that will use the arms to cause harm, the treaty calls for sales to be monitored and reviewed, and a database of arms transfers to be kept.

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North Korea Threatens Nuclear Attack on America: Is a Bombing Imminent?

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The nation of North Korea is flexing its muscles and trying to scare the international community into believing that it is threatening to attack the United States. Last week, North Korean leader Kim Jong Un threatened to launch a missile attack on Apr 10, 2013. The threat comes at a time when North Korea is increasingly also threatening to attack South Korea and the United States with nuclear weapons.

North Korea’s leader, Kim Jong Un, has been threatening to attack Guam, South Korea, and other countries in the Pacific. This is because both Guam and South Korea are part of the United States and have the presence of American military bases on their soil.

On Apr 10, 2013, North Korea threatened to “launch the ultimate strike against the United States.” The North Korean government said that the United States should “prepare for an all-out war” with North Korea.

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Hair Trends on the Rise this Spring

Actress Sienna Miller dawns one of the many versions of a bohemian braid.

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The running joke between genders is that women obsess over their shoes. Whether it be converse or Steve Madden, women need any shoe they can get their hands on. In recent years, men have also gained a clothing obsession. Most men no longer mock a woman’s obsession over shoes because they are just as obsessed, if not more with hats. Whether it be fedoras, baseball caps, or beanies, men create an admiration for their dawns on their heads.

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“The twist in contemporary women turn into blondes and brunette, I had not expected the results. Since I am a natural hair lighter during the warmer months, you can alter it to fit today’s style by creating a teased hair look,” Bloom said. He also added that he preferred fitted hats over snap backs because they are “a nice change of pace.”

Sophomore political science major Sean Dries has another theory on why hats have become popular among guys do it to hold back their hair. Dries said, “Owner of around 15 hats, Dries to wear these looks by scrunching damp hair with a little sea salt spray to really create the beach feel. Leaving your wet hair in a braid overnight will also help you to get the loose, beachy look you are going for.”

As always, one of the simplest and yet fashionable ways to dress up your do would be to place a flower within a braid or behind your ear. Along with all these styles, many people begin to dye their hair lighter during the warmer months. All the sudden, many women turn into blondes and brunettes as to reflect the season. Instead of spending money for a hair appointment, you can lighten your own hair using a new hair color.

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The Real Deal on Reality TV

For many American families, TV plays a large role in their daily lives. Children watch cartoons after school or early on Sunday mornings, adults who are home during the day watch soap operas and game shows, and many families gather around the television at the end of the night to watch a specific program together. According to weissfacts.com, 99 percent of all households in the United States possess at least one television.

In recent times, reality television shows have been growing more and more popular. The number of these programs that make it on the air continues to rise as the number of people who enjoy these types of shows also increases. But how much reality is actually shown in a program that is considered to be “reality” television? Donna Dolphin, a communications professor at the University, explained, “The only actual reality television is called ‘news.’ In other words, the shows that may be advertised as being real life portrayals of the lives of every day men and women are not completely real.

“The genre that we call reality TV is a semi-scripted form of improvisational narrative drama,” Dolphin further adds. “It is formulaic and episodic.” If that is the case, the concept of a genuine “reality” television show ever existing, or having ever existed in its entirety, is completely lost.

To reinforce Dolphin’s point, Robert Scott, a specialty professor in the communication department, admitted, “I have a friend who is a camera operator for several reality TV productions and it is not uncommon for a producer to instruct him to interact with participants, sometimes fabricating situations for dramatic effect.”

According to Scott, the only way to ensure that reality is actually being presented on reality TV is to run hidden cameras that can be seen in a 24 hour access to. “I hope we never lose this avenue to. I hope we never lose this avenue to.” Scott explained. Some of which form it takes, it seems that reality television is among the highest forms of entertainment in our society.

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date that document the daily lives of a particular person or group of people, game shows that involve some sort of competition and shows that document a person’s ability to survive in extreme circumstances. But regardless of what form it takes, it seems that reality television is among the highest forms of entertainment in our society.

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The term “Reality TV” can be deceiving since programs such as “Duck Dynasty,” “Here Comes Honey Boo Boo” and “The Jersey Shore” have depicted false representations of the real world. And ‘Reality Housewives’ are the guilty pleasures of many people, and this is mostly because the tears or the characters differ so greatly from our own.

People who lead normal lives are intrigued by the extravagant, or extravagant ways in which those on television live. These shows provide an inside look at families from across the country that participate in such a lifestyle.

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Carrying Your Weight in a Group Project

At some point in college, students are asked to work on a class project in groups, which may account for a major grade in the particular course in which it is assigned. These projects come in many forms including quizzes, presentations or major term projects.

Associate Professor of English, Dr. Margaret Delguercio knows that in a class like Shakespeare I or II, group projects can be very helpful in increasing students’ understanding of a difficult concept, but is also aware of commitments that members have out of class.

Delguercio tells her students each semester, “If you try to set at least one class period aside as I know it is often difficult to meet outside of class with conflicting schedules.” These projects, along with journal entries are assigned equal weight so they are not necessarily a deciding factor for a final grade. Participation is weighted equally as well, whether it means contributing to the discussion for ideas or drawing pictures on a poster. Not all students mind bearing the brunt of the work because others are not as active. Junior Tala Malander, said, “I do not mind having to do most of the work even though it accounts for a grade for the whole group.”

It worked well for Malander to have one person responsible for the major portion of the task. The task was completed in a timely manner. Rebecca Leitt, a junior, has a business law class in which she has been working on a collaborative group project for a good part of the term. She said, “I do not like group projects, but while I don’t mind doing most of the work, I try to give the group members an equal amount of the work.” This is especially important in this class because these projects will culminate into a presentation, but more importantly it gives her and the other students in the group the opportunity to work as a team which is an important skill in many workplace settings.

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Teachers have certain ways of presenting these projects which can be very different from what students are used to in groups. As a result, while the teacher may be a fan of the method, students may have difficulty distributing the weight.
Registration Riots: Scheduling Required Classes

It’s about that time of the year again: the stressful and frustrating experience of registering for classes for the upcoming year. With the time slots allotted and the information of classes available for each semester, scheduling wreaks havoc for many students. Be sure to provide yourself with the correct amount of time to research, conform and configure the next year’s academic schedule.

There is limited class availability for certain sections and the later your scheduled registration is, the lesser your chances are of getting into specific sections. Creating a workable college course schedule is extremely important. A smart college course schedule allows a student not only to succeed, but also to engage in extracurricular activities.

Kelly Dalton, a junior student athlete, said that it is frustrating when she has a schedule planned that fits around sports and practices but the class sections are full by the time she is able to register for them. Classes at the University are relatively small and are therefore limited in availability. Johnston added, “As a soon to be senior, I have certain courses that others may need in order to graduate. This creates a workable schedule for certain students while creating the necessity of registering for classes in hopes that there are still slots available in the classes required for their majors.”

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Professor Nick Mescarmazza, physical education professor, said that certain students have requested to take his courses, however, the classes were already full. Although he may want to waive them into his course, the size of the classroom creates a problem when the number of students becomes so high. Many 300 and 400 level courses only provide one to three sections per semester. With the amount of students fighting for spots in these sections it is difficult to find enough openings. The anxiety of registering for classes is especially high for rising seniors who need specific courses in order to graduate.

One suggestion is this: prior to your date of registration, check the fall and spring available prerequisites. Many 300 and 400 level courses only provide one to three sections per semester. With the amount of students fighting for spots in these sections it is difficult to find enough openings. The anxiety of registering for classes is especially high for rising seniors who need specific courses in order to graduate.

Kelly Dalton, a junior student athlete, said that it is frustrating when she has a schedule planned that fits around sports and practices but the class sections are full by the time she is able to register for them. Classes at the University are relatively small and are therefore limited in availability. Johnston added, “As a soon to be senior, I have certain courses that others may need in order to graduate. This creates a workable schedule for certain students while creating the necessity of registering for classes in hopes that there are still slots available in the classes required for their majors.”

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The Flaming Lips’ New Release Excites ALBION WOMEN

The Terror might go down as the most aptly named album of 2013. This isn’t a metaphor. It’s a bloody, slasher movie, the latest album from psych rock veterans The Flaming Lips is evil, which has much deeper implications than you might have expected. After seeing “The Ohio Impaler,” I can attest that The Flaming Lips have turned into a true evil force. “The Terror” is the album that truly captures the essence of The Flaming Lips. They manage to create an atmosphere of pure, gut-wrenching horror. The album is a true testament to their creativity and ability to captivate their audience.

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“Mad Men” returned to AMC Sun-
day night for its sixth season with a
two-hour premiere event. Darkness
loomed over the offices of Sterling,
Cooper, Draper, Pryce as the show
aired on April 7, a year and a half after
the year of 1968. Even as the firm itself
is flourishing and late 1960s social
changes and political and cultural
cracks, a sense of morbid anxiety per
vades the gates of hell ready to confront
Draper’s distracted glance and all of his
complicated emotions. By the time the
episode, Draper fully acknowled-
ges his ripe unhappiness, anxiety,
and the lies that never seem to escape
him. When Draper’s mistress, Sylvia,
asks him what he wants for the New
Year Don doorstepped a dance, “I want
to stop doing this.” However, judging
by his past attempts at reform, Draper
unlikely will. Undon confronts the
fact that his own identity is a lie,
the lies and adulterous behavior will
continue.

Along with the turbulent histori-
cal backdrop of the late 1960s in
Sterling, Cooper, Draper, Pryce are
witnessing considerable changes in
their own lives. Don continues to
wander. This time, however, he is not
looking for the use of racial epithets.

Peggy made strides of success and
heights of success and amusement.
Peggy asserted herself as a business
cutting edge of showing up drunk to
the advertising agency moved into the
headlines of nearly every publication.

Peggy makes the men around her-
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of Sterling, Cooper, Draper as well as
her knack for creative advertise-
definitions and public relations.

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standout, particularly with her image
of youth and social change that enve-
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Queen of the Night Aria
was a four
minutes and was directed by Har-
man National Art Selection. A female marionette
figure (whose mouth was moved to match
the voice of actress Mary Ann
Morton) commanded her daughter
to kill her soon-to-be-ex-husband and her
other paramours, prompting her to
have bad dreams.

She of the Square, dis-
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All of which still appear to be
concealed on appearance. It’s
regards to the ability of the
students.

Each student display contained
business cards and resumes in a
to their own unique
style. Mcal Lindsey particularly
had an eye-catching display, what with
his kaledioscope-like tiles, which framed all of his works, and an
aesthetically pleasing color theme,
which assisted in tying everything
in the collection together. The stand-
tout pieces though were his intricate
cabinet display, a product, and
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modernized computer uses in a very
effective manner. Not only does the
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sional, but the students had
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promotion.

Along with fantastical fashioned
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shapes, Spaulding appealed to individuals on a humor-
ous note. Juli Ral’s ‘Hanging Sur-
round’ was a sporty graphic design using
RedBull, aspurs, and sunglasses.

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STAFF WRITER

Theta Xi Fraternity held their annual Ms. Monmouth competition on April 3 at 10:00 pm in Pollak Theater. Ms. Monmouth is an annual pageant that Theta Xi hosts every spring semester, which crowns the top three competitors. All proceeds of the event went to the two philanthropies Theta Xi is working with, Multiple Sclerosis and Habitat for Humanity.

In third place was Naomi Ovadia, in second place was Catarina Kneer, and in first place was the new Ms. Monmouth, Jenn Carter.

Marrin Leonardis, senior in Theta Xi, and Sofia Mandia, sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, hosted the event. Joe Konsig, senior in Theta Xi, provided music throughout the entire show including before the event started and during the intermission.

Former president of Theta Xi, junior Jodie Nardini said, “We love hosting this event. The contestants have a lot of fun with it and it’s for a good cause. We had a great turn out this year and the audience seemed to really enjoy themselves. A lot of work went into putting this together, so I’m happy it was successful.”

Five judges were selected to give their opinion during the show and eventually pick the top three girls. The judges were Bernice Iannacchi of Phi Kappa Psi, Brian Taverner of Sigma Pi, Eric Berke of Theta Xi, Vin Vento of Tau Kappa Epsilon and resigning Ms. Monmouth Taylor Glynne. After each round of questions, for the contestants, the hosts would let each judge give their opinion on the answers and how the contestants were doing.

There were 12 girls competing to be crowned Ms. Monmouth. These girls included freshman Sarah Reiss, sophomore Ellyn Shaw of Phi Sigma Sigma, senior Naomi Ovadia, freshman Amanda Caruso of Zeta Tau Alpha, senior Catarina Kneer of Phi Sigma Sigma, Ashley Sapa from the cheerleading team, sophomore Jenn Carter of Delta Phi Epsilon, Ashley Piscopo of Zeta Tau Alpha, Michelle Wizel of Alpha Omicron Pi, sophomore Amanda Figurelli of Phi Sigma Sigma, sophomore Maria Mannino of Delta Phi Epsilon, and senior Shedy Goldman of Zeta Tau Alpha.

There were three rounds throughout the show. The rounds included casual wear, formal wear and beachwear. The contestants dressed accordingly and were given questions each round to show their personality. Each contestant was escorted by one of the Theta Xi brothers on stage for each round.

The third place winner received $59 to Beach Bum Tanning, $20 to Nedly’s, $5 to Surf Taco and a Surf Taco snap-back hat. The second place winner received $79 to Beach Bum Tanning, $25 to Nedly’s, $5 to Surf Taco and a Surf Taco snap-back hat. The first place winner received $110 to Beach Bum Tanning, $30 to Nedly’s, $5 to Surf Taco and a Surf Taco snap-back hat.

This year’s Ms. Monmouth, Carter said, “I just did Ms. Monmouth to have some fun. Winning was just an added bonus. It’s a great event and it is fun to do knowing that the money is going to a good cause. The brothers of Theta Xi did a great job putting it together.”

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The Political Science and Sociology Clubs are sponsoring their fourth annual 5K on Friday, April 13 at 2:30 pm. Registration begins at 1:30 pm. Meet in front of Wilson Hall.

Benefits proceed The Kortney Rose Foundation for pediatric brain tumor research. You may register the day of the event or be one of the first 100 pre-registered to receive a guaranteed race shirt, by downloading a form from www.thekortneyrosetracefoundation.org. Suggested $10 donation.

The Sociology Club is hosting their second annual Stratified Streets trip to NYC on Saturday, April 13. This tour will include a guided tour of the Tenement Museum in NYC City’s Lower East Side.

The Outdoors Club can be found on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/groups/221476177/.
University’s Enactus Team Represents in NYC

Enactus Competed Against NEC and Ivy League Universities

The University’s Enactus Team didn’t place in the 2013 Enactus Competition in NY, where they competed against both Ivy League universities and universities within the NEC.

The team had to deal with a little adversity that morning of the competition. President of Melnnos Menses, was one of the members that attended the competition and he spoke about the adversity that came about during that day. He said, “Our team was very small compared to the other schools that were there. They had team buses and it was a little intimidating at first, but you still have a job to do.”

Teams came from all over the region to attend this competition. Those teams that brought more group members came the day before and got themselves situated in the hotel. The University’s team, however, had to wake up early in the morning to board the 7:00 am train from Long Branch, NJ to the Big Apple only to take an escalator and prepare themselves situated in the hotel. The students of the University of Monmouth were the only ones who worked with the community, expressed the significance of the awards and the students who worked with the community to acknowledge the students and faculty who go the extra mile for yet another success-ful new member process which completes this upcoming week, as well as the staff and faculty supervising and guiding them for the entire six week program. The awards allow chapters to publicly recognize those who help them with their continued success and growth of each fra-ternity and sorority. Buchalski explains, “The award winners will receive an engraved token in recognition of the award itself. The ceremony will also highlight the academic within Greek life. It is only right to award them so they know just how much we appreciate them as a community. They really deserve the recognition.” Cortes continued, “It’s especially amazing that they now have an award in Chris Mejia’s honor. He was such a special part of the Greek life community and we all could not be happier that this remembrance of him was created.”

TARRYN CORTESE
Senior

Kailey Farrell, thank you for your daily effort, hard work and dedication to the MU Women’s Lacrosse team! Your contributions and attitude are irreplaceable, we are all so thankful to have you as a part of us. Every single day you bring positive energy that lifts everyone’s spirits and inspires us to do better.

THANK YOU FROM THE ENTIRE MU LAX FAMILY, WE LOVE YOU KAILEY!
Are hybrid classes as effective as in person sessions?

COMPILED BY: ALEXIS ORLACCHIO

“Are hybrid classes as effective as in person sessions?”

Taylor sophomore
“I took a hybrid course and we did less work online. I still learned a lot because of the content of the course.”

Jackie senior
“I think it depends on the type of student you are. I personally avoid them because I know I’d slack off.”

Roxanne senior
“No. Everyone is different, but I like the personal interaction.”

Erin senior
“I think it depends on the student’s motivation. I like them because I like to do the work on my own time.”

Alyssa sophomore
“I’ve never taken one. I need to be in class to be motivated and pay attention.”

“Are hybrid classes as effective as in person sessions?”

Kyrollos sophomore
“It depends on the class. I’d rather take gen. eds online. My major is very hands-on so I think those courses should be in person.”

Lloyd sophomore
“I personally like to talk to the professors and ask questions face-to-face.”

Dean Adjunct Chemistry Professor
“It depends on the student and the course. I’ve taught science online and it makes it difficult. It’s hard to have labs online, it’s not a straight ‘yes’ or ‘no’ answer.”

Kyle sophomore
“I don’t think so. I think if you’re not in the classroom you’re not likely to pay attention and you’re not getting your money’s worth.”

Peter junior
“I’ve never taken a hybrid course, but I would out of convenience.”

“Are hybrid classes as effective as in person sessions?”

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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
New opportunities come around involving your relationships. Let go of any old views and preconceived notions and start fresh. Get excited about any new possibilities headed your way and remain open; perhaps even make the first move, you never know what you might start.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9
Think carefully about any decisions you are about to make that are close to home, for they will last a bit longer than you might think. Consider well and choose what you feel is right; remember that you'll fare better if you consciously intend to enjoy the whole process.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9
Your workload starts to get really intense this week, so shift into that high gear to get it all done and rake in the profit. Some old projects are getting wrapped up at work but as one finishes, another is started. Don't be intimidated, you're in your element, so push forward and remain strong; you've got this.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
Stay true to yourself and go with your instincts. Aim for those long-range goals these next few days since now you are feeling the energy to do it all. Stay motivated and encourage yourself to go above and beyond, all while moving quickly; remember you can do this, besides there is always time to relax after!

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 9
A rushed job demands your attention like no other, but there is other work to accomplish. You're starting to feel unsure if you can do it all so to remain sane try to eliminate some of the surplus. Afterword's focus on the more manageable task-load and enjoy a job well done; maybe even flaunt it a little.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is an 8
Things are getting a little shaken at home and you're left not wanting to go anywhere as a result. Patience is truly needed this week, so take some time for you before taking any action. Keep in mind that negativity only leads to more negativity, and that if you stay positive there is always a happy ending.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9
The time has come to let go of one of those bothersome old habits. No more excuses or procrastination, for they will only lead you in circles. Dive into a more receptive period, allow yourself to go into intellectual high-drive, and you will find good ideas flowing your way.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
Recent passions create a shift in your priorities. In order to stay focused declare a goal and set a deadline; you'll see that it is quite a powerful moment. Keep track on where you are going and what you are getting done in order to avoid repeating any steps.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is an 8
Prepare yourself for some true insight, but consider your actions carefully; they could drastically influence what you reflect upon. Have confidence and save yourself the trouble of any unnecessary insecurities.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 9
You're feeling quite emotional but remain calm this week; this means not getting impatient or angry at things your might feel justified about. Just keep in mind what you are doing it for and you will feel more secure about what you're doing, despite the temptations at hand.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8
New times call for new measures! Get those creative juices flowing and take advantage of your renewed confidence. Remember simplicity is your best friend, so take a note and clean out the excess; perhaps starting with your closet!

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
Focus your intentions and once they are found dig a little deeper. You'll find that the further you go the more passion surrounds you, maybe even use that passion to start a new project you've always thought about. Just keep in mind to remain sensible about the subjects at hand.

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Athletics – Event Staff
A great job this year! Congratulations on being the “Yellow Jackets“ at always!

ATHLETICS – Men’s Basketball
Alexa, Alexus, Aida, Cai and Jesus: This was a great year for you all! We look forward to this season with the men’s basketball team. We would like to extend a special thank you for all the hard work and in the enthusiasm approach you brought to our program – King and rinse and the entire student body

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Health Services
Thank you to all of our staff throughout her work day, Helping us find health records that you could say, “of course!”

Taylor with her Disney Princess hair comes in to work at four, before heading out the door at six. She keeps her busy, our patient keeps her happy, she’s a rock and makes our lives so much easier.

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Thank you for the job that you do. Your humor, energy & dedication to this office. Also a special thanks to all of us would lend to our department every week.

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2013-2014 Student Government Association Candidates

SGA Elections will take place April 15-17

Presidential Candidates

Over the past three years as a member of the Student Government Association, I have worked to be a voice of the student body and make changes to better the campus that I am lucky enough to call my second home. When I joined SGA in my first month as a Hawk, I began as a Freshman Senator.

Over the last three years, I have worked my way through all levels of Senate being the 2012 Springfest Chair, a member of the Executive Board, and finally Vice President this current year. Having held several different positions, I have obtained a wide variety of knowledge that has helped me to successfully lead the Senate and student body with the current President. This past year, I have had the opportunity to work on the promises I made last year when running for Vice President. I have expanded the commitment and presence of General Members, increased relations with SGA Alumni, strengthened relationships with campus administration, and helped to support my fellow hawks by raising funds for the MU Relief Fund by heading the Wave of Hope Benefit Concert. I have also been able to work closely with the current President and see first hand what is necessary for a President to help the Senate be successful.

I believe that my experiences and close relationship with the current President would make me the best candidate for 2013-2014 SGA President. If elected, I will continue to work on bringing together all organizations and individuals on campus, voicing the concerns of my fellow students, and bettering the campus which I have seen grow so much in the past three years. Thank you for working with me this past year and please vote Kelly Craig for SGA President to continue the work to better Monmouth University!

Alexandra Tuyahov

If elected as SGA Vice President I plan on working with the President to the best of my ability. As the President of TKE, I understand what I would expect of a Vice President and I believe that I can fill the role of a Vice President because of these experiences.

I am a firm believer in making what we already do excellent prior to adding new goals and spreading everyone too thin. Some issues that people always discuss are the dining services and parking. These are two topics that I can guarantee I will work on to the best of my ability to improve for the betterment of the student body and Monmouth University as a whole. To improve the dining it may be possible to add cashiers in the Student Center to make checking out faster, or to reposition the stations so they are better spaced out. Another idea would be to better advertise what is being served in the dining hall each day that way people know whether they want to eat there or not on a given day.

Besides these new ideas, I believe I will be able to work well with whoever is elected President. Throughout my experiences as TKE President and Human and Community Relations Chair of SGA, I have had to work with many different people from many walks of life and as a result, I know that I will be able to effectively work with and partner with anyone that is elected to the Presidency and anyone who is elected to the senate as well.

Joseph Dellera

Vice Presidential Candidates

As a member of SGA since my freshman year at Monmouth I have grown to truly care about this organization and the community it impacts. As a freshman, I served on the Events Programming Committee. I helped plan The Big Event, The Charity Auction, and Spring fest. I traveled to NACA to help book a Spring fest performer. I was the 2013 Big Event chair. The event was a huge success and attracted over 400 students to help perform community service for the surrounding community. I am also the current President Pro-Tempore for SGA. In this position I am responsible for governing over the general members and in the absence of the Vice-President, the Senate. I am also responsible for creating and maintaining an attendance policy for the entire Senate.

All of the work I have put into SGA has made me a truly dedicated member. I would like to be Vice President so I could continue to serve SGA as well as the entire student body. Student Government is an organization that helps to make so many of the important changes that students are looking for. I would like to be responsible for governing the senators that make these changes happen, as well as being a leader they can turn to. I plan to motivate members to become successful leaders while helping bring together and improve the already flourishing University community.

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Senator-at-Large Candidates

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- **Lauren Cofield**
- **Nina Marie Costa**
- **Alexandra d’Errico**
- **Olivia Greco**
- **Amanda Gruber**
- **Sofia Mandia**
- **Jonathon Murray**
- **Carmine Ruocco**
- **Ben Wallace**

**Junior Senators**

- **Erin Ally**
- **Maria Grace Iantosca**
- **Jessica Intromasso**
- **Brian Martin**
- **J’lyn Martin**
- **Kristin Waring**
- **Ayla Yildiz**
- **Brandon Wasylky**

**Sophomore Senators**

- **Caitlin Golden**
- **Haley Matsinger**
- **Ashley McMahon**
- **Kelly Parks**
- **Payal Patel**
- **Michael Qualiano**
- **Brianna Recanzone**
- **Raymond Romano**
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Robert Morris scored two goals to open up the second half but the Hawks were just too much as they scored four unanswered goals in the final 16 minutes to win 14-3.

The Hawks outshot the Colo-
nials 27-23, as both teams com-
plete games. MU is now 7-2 all-time against RMU.

Head Coach Denise Wescott left her defense as she said, “It started with us get-
ing the draw, Kristiina did a great job getting position for us really ran the fast break well.”

Marial and Cassie finished some of our fast breaks, which was great. Our defense played really well, didn’t really let me know that I won so I can stay in the game longer.

He had a season-high 13 saves as he
had a 2-3 record, four complete games.

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St. Francis scored first, and

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until Pierce scored her 23rd goal of the season to tie the game

with 17:01 in the first half. The Hawks rallied and had a 4-1 lead with goals from Campanos, Stathius, and Pierce. The Red Flash bounced back to tie the game at four going into the sec-
ond half.

Rachel Larson scored her sec-
ond goal of the game to give the Red Flash the lead 5-4. However, Campanos tied the game when she scored off an assist from Gib-
bons with 22:12 to play in the game. Gibbons gave MU the lead seven minutes later when she scored from stoshop and was named NEC Pitcher of the Week.

Junior midfielder Kaleigh Gibbons
leads the women’s lacrosse team this season with 21 assists and 43 goals. From the Bullpen to NEC’s Finest: Andrew McGee

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The softball team returned to conference play over the weekend, dropping two games in a double header to Robert Morris University on Sunday, before rebounding to sweep Wagner University in a double header on Saturday.

The Hawks pushed their overall record to 16-11 and 9-3 in conference after the weekend, solidifying their position as third in the NEC.

The weekend started with MU hosting preseason favorite Robert Morris University in a double header. The Hawks didn’t see much success on Saturday, only totaling two runs and 8-4 in conference after the weekend, as they dropped both games by scores of 15-2 and 9-0.

“I want to see more consistency, not making the mental mistakes we have been making,” said head coach Lorrie Benard. “It’s all about scoring runs, and that’s what we need to improve on.”

Game one saw senior Lauren Sullick take the mound for MU. She was able to limit Robert Morris to four runs in her complete game ef.

The Hawks were not able to provide any run support for Sullick. RMU sophomore Nicole Sleith pitched a gem for the Pioneers, only giving up four hits to the Hawks and she also added four strikeouts.

RMU was able to get on the scoreboard early with a first inning scoring solo home run from freshman Ciera Rivera. Sullick then able to keep the Pioneer bats relatively quiet until the fourth inning, when junior Chelsea Sloat extended the lead with a two run deep ball for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers then further secured their lead with the third home run of the day in the fifth inning when freshman Haileigh Stocks hit a solo shot lengthening the lead to 4-0. The Hawks bats were unable to produce any runs and the Pioneers captured game one.

In game two saw a lot of the same as game one for the Hawks. Freshman Cessara Rivera pitched a complete game one hitter and scored four runs, all on walks, all the way through the seven innings.

Senior Kate Kuzma tallied three hits this weekend, including a homerun and one RBI.

MU was able to get on the scoreboard early with an error by the Pioneers who allowed a walk on bases loaded. RMU catcher Ashley Doherty followed up with a sacrifice fly to left and senior pitcher Kaylenea Flores drew a walk to load the bases. MU then scored on an error to take a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning.

On Sunday, the Hawks traveled traveling back to Staten Island, NY to take on Wagner University in another dou-

Henry Paglione allowed only one hit securing MU’s 15-2 win of the season as the Hawks scored six runs off five hits. He also struck out a career-high 12 batters in the game and threw a total of 96 pitches. The Hawks didn’t see much success on Saturday, only totaling five runs in the game, as their right fielder, Jay Knight, was the recently honored New England Conference Player of the Week, senior Kyle Perry hit a sacrifice fly to right field in the third when sophomore catcher Joe Bamford each had double doubles, scoring two runs in the game.

Dons second baseman Jake Gromsky, senior first baseman Andrew McGee, and senior left fielder Joe Bamford each had their starting lineup up at least one hit in the game today. The Hawks scored a single run in the third inning, the Mountaineers as they scored two runs in the third pitched five plus innings serving a mere two runs off six hits and striking out four batters.

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