Same-Sex Marriage Now Legal in NJ

Same-sex couples began getting married in the state of NJ starting Monday, Oct. 21. Gov. Christie has cancelled his lawsuit, making NJ the 14th state to legalize same-sex marriage.

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Gov. Chris Christie has stopped his lawsuit to prevent same-sex couples from being married in the state of NJ. Same-sex couples can begin getting married starting Monday, Oct. 21 according to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Christie’s attempt to prevent same-sex marriages from taking place until the appeal is settled in January. Following the announcement from the NJ Supreme Court, Christie stopped his lawsuit.

According to politico.com’s statement from Christie’s office, “Although the Governor strongly disagrees with the Court substituting its judgment for the constitutional process of the elected branches of government, the Court has now spoken clearly as to their view of the New Jersey Constitution and, therefore, same-sex marriage is the law.”

The Governor will do his constitutional duty and ensure his Administration enforces the law as dictated by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The New Jersey State Legislature had voted to allow same-sex marriages in 2012 but the Governor had vetoed the bill saying that he believes the issue should be left up to the voters via referendum. Nov. 2013. Same-sex marriage is currently legal in 13 states including: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin.

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Homecoming 2013 Celebrates MU Through the Ages

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University students and faculty demonstrated school spirit through the celebration of Homecoming weekend by attending a pep rally in the Multi-Purpose Activity Center (MAC) on Friday, Oct. 18, and tailgating and attending the football game against Cornell University on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Many members of Greek life were present at the tailgate, as well as University Alumni and a handful of other on campus organizations, such as the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Alternative Spring Break group. Representatives from both Hawk TV and WMCA were also at the tailgate broadcasting the Homecoming festivities live to those tuned in.

Every year, Student Government Association (SGA) designates a specific theme for the University’s Homecoming weekend. This year’s theme was “Monmouth Through the Ages.”

Various organizations at the University selected an era to represent during the Homecoming weekend. The University’s Homecoming continued on pg. 4

Lorenzo Russomanno and Eva Rosamilia won this year’s Homecoming king and queen.
MU Welcomes Graduate Physician Assistant Program
Physicians Assistants are Expected to Grow 30 Percent Within the Next Decade

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The University announced the approval of new Master of Science Physician Assistant program (MSA) to begin the Fall 2014 semester. The MSA will be a three-year, full-time graduate level program offered to University students and those accepted into the program. The program is in increased demand and has an expectancy to continue to increase in the coming years.

The Physician Assistant (PA) program was recently granted accreditation provisional status by the Accreditation Review Commission. The program will be the first of its kind available in Monmouth and surrounding counties throughout New Jersey.

A PA is a medical professional who works in conjunction with health professionals, is a graduate of an accredited program and is eligible to take the national certifying exam. The exam will allow the PA to become state-licensed to practice medicine with the supervision of a physician.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that the PA profession will grow 30 percent within the next decade. Carol Biscardi, Director of the Physician Assistant Program said, "It is projected that the PA professionals will enjoy the second highest employment growth in the nation."

The demand for PA programs has already seen signs of this trend. The Physician Education Association estimates that across America, there are currently eight candidates seeking one available PA program seat.

Thomas Pearson, Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the University wanted to ensure that the new graduate programs selected would offer long-term employment opportunities for graduates. "I found that the employment demand for Physician Assistants will be extremely high, especially for 2015 and beyond, and that tipped the balance in terms of selecting from among the health sciences programs we were considering at the time," said Pearson.

President Dr. Paul R. Brown explained in a University News release, that the demographics on aging indicate that something must be done to meet the nation’s future health care needs. Brown added, "The program is a great addition to our allied health offerings and will help meet the growing demand for primary care providers in the region." The job requirements for PA include medical history, performing physical examinations, ordering and interpreting laboratory tests, as well as diagnosing and treating inpatient and outpatient care and the job of a PA can be served in a hospital, clinic, nursing home or satellite office.

Biscardi explained that while the University has a history of helping PA students how to offer primary care, a PA degree has awated students a number of different professions such as orthopedics, cardio-thoracic surgery, or trauma surgery. The University PA program requires that students applying must hold a bachelor degree, complete specific prerequisite courses, have a minimum of 200 hours of health care experience, and letters of recommendation must be submitted with an autobiographical statement.

During the three-year full-time program, Biscardi explains the first year will teach students basic science and clinical experiences and the second and third years will work primarily off-campus completing clinical clerkships. The clinical clerkships students treating patients includes family medicine, general surgery, pediatrics, family medicine, psychiatry, emergency medicine, women’s health and geriatrics/long-term care.

Students have the opportunity to complete two elective clerkships during the graduate program. Students are also required to come to campus once per week to complete coursework while working through case studies with co-medic instructors and other guest clinical instructors.

"The program is unlike most traditional graduate programs in that students will carry anywhere from 15 to 19 credits per semester," Biscardi said. "The amount of instruction is intense because of the volume of material we must teach.”

During the first year of the program students work in the classroom approximately 35 hours each week while being tested frequently to ensure students are ‘competent in the material they are being taught’. Biscardi said.

Introduction of the PA program was part of a ten-year strategic plan initiative to extend the graduate school while welcoming new degree programs that meet public health care needs. Biscardi explained that the MSA was introduced based on the efforts of many including the Provost’s Office, Student Health Service, University health care professionals, experts in the physician assistant field, the University enrollment management division, the University Cabinet and Board of Trustees and as well as previous President, Paul Gaffney.

"I probably won't take part of the program personally being a science major I totally support expanding the science school at Monmouth,” Amanda Billetti, junior, politics and environmental policy major said.

"In my view this program will have enormous benefits for Monmouth University students, not only in opening an important career and employment pathway for graduates from our program but also in providing an educational and career avenue for undergraduate students in the sciences and health studies at Monmouth," said Pearson.

The MSA classes will be held in University Health Sciences Center, located in Monmouth Park Corporate Center on Route 36 in West Long Branch, NJ. Applications are currently being accepted for the 2014 fall semester. The program will offer a capacity of 30 seats per semester.

"I am excited about the program we’ve built," said Biscardi. "Our faculty has a combined experience in graduate medical education of greater than 80 years. We are able to put the best practices from all our experiences into the curriculum to meet the needs of the next generation of PAs."

Rutgers University Performs SCREAM Theatre

SCREAM does 80 to 100 conferences per year with information on sexual violence and harassment. "It is a difficult topic to discuss," Gebizlio added. "The decision to have sex is not made when you are drunk or when you walk upstairs to a room."

The victim character in the skit was hesitant to talk about her experience. Del Castillo said, “If a victim is not ready to tell the story it can actually re-traumatize them to have to tell it over and over and over again if they’re not ready to do that.”

There were 62 students present at the performance, according to McCarty. The nonprofit organization, Turning Lives Around, also had a table at the event with information on sexual abuse and support hotlines. "It is a difficult topic to discuss, or even to watch it be performed, so I believe that the number of students who have attended has been great," McCarty said.

Rutgers University students about dating violence and sexual harassment.

"When someone is pressuring you to do something, or even to watch it be performed, that tipped the balance into this isn’t something we threw together last night. It’s something that has reached a lot of different people over the years,” said Root.

"I believe that the performance is so real that students can relate and apply what they have seen and learned at the performance to their lives and their experiences,” said McCarthy. “I also believe that the discussion before and after the performance helps to educate students.”

The students at Rutgers comment on their different roles in the performance. “Ryan’s role was based off of three main principles which are power, control and excitement,” said Gebizlio. “With that age group, 16 to 24 being right in the middle of it, it’s definitely a huge problem.

Rutgers students demonstrate a performance on dating violence and sexual harassment.

Statistics shows relations and dating violence and sexual harassment is one of the most important topics in college and important topics that such as dating violence, stalking, sexual harassment and bullying, according to Root.

The actors played the roles of college students at a party with a boyfriend/boyfriend relationship. If the roles of the actresses, Jess (Benny Del Castillo), becomes the victim of sexual assault when Ryan (Kenan Gebizlio) brings her upstairs and takes advantage of her.

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The purpose of SCREAM Theater is to bring awareness to the issue of sexual, assault and interpersonal violence, specifically on college campuses,” McCarty said. "But, we hope that it promotes discussion on the topic, and that individuals, even in such a circumstace, know that there are resources available on our campus, as well as in off-campus agencies.”

Sexual violence is not a new topic to discuss on college campuses. "We're really excited to come back to Monmouth every year, but I want [students] to realize that the issues aren’t going to go away, it’s a conversation that we have to have. It’s a conversation that we have to have every year,” said Root.

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Illegal file sharing and downloading has been a popular and common practice among college students for close to a decade, but University students may want to think twice before they click.

Illegal downloading copyright protected work, such as music, movies and television shows, not only carries the potential for hefty monetary penalties up to $150,000 per download, but violators can also face punishment from the University illegally sharing or downloading files via the University’s Internet server can lead to suspension or termination from the University’s online network.

University students and employees received an e-mail from Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President of Student and Community Services, warning them about the possible penalties for infractions for illegal file sharing.

The University first issued the e-mail in 2003, and since then, have done so “pursuant to the provisions of the Higher Education Opportunity Act (HEOA) of 2008,” according to Rhonda Rehman, assistant general counsel to the University. The University is utilizing a legal remedy that largely outlines the framework for dispersing federal aid to higher education institutions, but in 2008, it included a mandate for colleges to cease participation in illegal file sharing via the University’s Internet server.

“This is based on a 2008 e-mail in 2003, continue to do so at our own peril,” Rehman said.

A Fox Business report found that Americans spend an average of 16 minutes every hour checking their cell phone. The need to check a cell phone has become so natural to people that Brocket explains “phantom vibration,” a mechanical movement, “…as involuntary as breathing or blinking or producing saliva in your mouth.”

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Social Media Addiction Becoming a Real Issue

Social Media is when you are constantly checking your phone or going through your newsfeed. The internet addiction/problems can lead to heavy monetary penalties and suspension of your Monmouth account. The University does not actively monitor students’ computer activities, but will receive a notice from a company that suspects its copyright of work has been shared or downloaded without permission over the University’s network.

“Generally, you should assume that any music, movie, gaming software, or similar file that you obtain via the Internet is copyrighted,” Christensen said. “You will subject yourself to potential criminal and financial charges if you download and use the file unless you have the permission of the copyright owner or are otherwise legally permitted to engage in such activity.”

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“Then there’s no risk to it,” Jesus Aquadame, a junior environment science major, said. “To risk the punishment would be ridiculous, especially since it’s all something that we can get just by paying a little bit of money for; usually one dollar. College-aged kids already take out too much money for loans. You can’t get blood from a stone.”

Nagy encourages University students to speak up if they witness someone downloading files illegally to help them understand the reality and consequences of stealing another’s copyrighted work. “I think the best thing for a student to do is to say something to their peer about what they are doing and [ask] did they know [or] realize what they were doing was wrong,” Nagy said.

Social media is addictive, and I can’t live without it. I want a song, I’ll download it on my phone so I can listen to it right away, I don’t need to wait. I use social media every day. I use social media multiple times a day. I’m always on social media. I don’t care if I’m bored or not. It’s just something I do every now and then.”

Brocket explains that social media addiction is “people who are so involved in their virtual lives that they are concerned that it’s going to turn us as a society into a brain-dead group of people who don’t really care about others.”

The first step to addressing the issue is realizing that increased social media use is a problem and can create lasting effects. Checking a cell phone 10 minutes of every hour can lead to serious problems, as much as 40% of college students simultaneously use computers with the Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) approach to help overcome their addiction. Social media use is becoming an addiction for more people are finding themselves consumed with checking updates constantly.

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MU Celebrates Homecoming

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sororities and fraternities created shirts and dressed up, while clubs and departments decorated tents and brought favors for the occasion.

The annual Homecoming parade began around noon and featured several Greek organizations as well as a few on campus clubs and organizations.

Last year, those involved in the parade built their own floats, this year, however, SGA decided to change the format and allow organizations to create banners instead.

Ashley McMahon, SGA Homecoming Chair, was in charge of this change, she thought it was cheaper and much easier to make. Because of that, I felt as though the clubs and organizations would be more likely to participate and would actually enjoy the process of creating it rather than have a big hassle," she said.

McMahon explained that this year there were far more banners than there ever have been floats, and there was even participation from clubs outside of Greek life.

The organization with the best banner was The Monmouth University Pep Band. The group's design was so creative it was difficult to pick the winner.

Eddy Occhipinti, Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing, Advertising, and Athletics Compliance, said that this year's Homecoming was fantastic.

"Last year's attendance was about 400 more than last year's Homecoming attendance, and we are the third largest in New Jersey," Occhipinti said.

He explained that this year, the Athletics Department did pretty much the same amount of marketing for the game as last year but he believes, “this year, the students seem to be more involved. I think more people are coming out to the games and support the team.”

But aside from the tailgate and the actual football game, the announce ment of Homecoming King and Queen was highly anticipated by the student body.

Students Kick-Off Homecoming with Pep Rally

University cheerleaders displayed the Homecoming theme “Monmouth Through the Ages” while performing during the pep rally in vintage uniforms to get students in the spirit for the weekend events.

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Eight hundred students gathered at the Multi- Purpose Activity Center (MPAC) to show their school spirit at the University pep rally. Like all pep rallies, contests were held, cheerleaders cheered, the pep band played, and most importantly the names of the Homecoming Court were announced.

Ashley McMahon, the Student Government Association (SGA) Homecoming Chair, announced the court. The 2013 freshman lord and lady were called first. Lord was Christopher Chinn, and lady was Kaylie Maczula. For the sophomore, Michael Quailiano was announced as duke and Jennifer Lee as duchess. The junior prince and princess were Thomas Beaufort and Jackie Laming.

The senior king and queen names were scheduled to be made public during the Homecoming game the following day. However, the top three kings and queens were crowned during the pep rally. Michael Migliaro, Michael Kumor and Lorenzo Russomanno were named the top three candidates. Ashley Pacifico, Eva Rosamilia, and Elizabeth Fugate were named the top three queen candidates.

Jennifer Lee, sophomore, duchess and biology major, said, “It’s so good to see all of Monmouth come together to support our football team and celebrate Homecoming … to be announced as duchess was such an honor.”

Michael Quailiano, psychology major, said he felt great being chosen as duke and thinks that Homecoming overall was a success. “Monmouth did a great job with Homecoming this year. It was great to have all of the organizations together with hawk spirit.” Quailiano added that he is very happy for all of the winners. The Homecoming Court introduc tions were only a few minutes of the hour-long event. All seniors on the football team, the cheer leading team, the dance team, and the pep band were also recognized. Opening the event was a performance by the cheerleaders, dancers and band. The big crowd was dressed in “Monmouth Through the Ages” uniforms to represent this year’s Homecoming theme.

These groups were not the only ones parading up the crowd was the announcer, more commonly known as “Showboat,” held contests and gave away prizes to raffle winners.

The contests included a skills test and a basketball tournament. During the skills test, four members of the audience, two men and two women, were selected to test their skills by doing pushups. Showboat had the men do pushups with the women on their backs. The basketball tournament had two men and two women as well, competing to make a shot before the other member of the pair. Both pairs won the $25 gift certificate to The Draft House in Long Branch.

As for the Great Life in the audience, a banner competition was held to see which fraternity and sorority created the best banner. The winner of the banner competition was also announced at the Homecoming game the next day. McMahon also expressed her satisfaction with the event and Homecoming, “Planning Homecoming was extremely rewarding and I am so glad that I was able to help create a great experience for everyone throughout the weekend.”

Raquel Warehime, junior psychology major, enjoyed the event. “The pep rally was actually more fun than I expected. I enjoyed how they had a lot of crowd involvement that kept people entertained throughout the entirety of it.”

Those who attended the pep rally received beaded football necklaces and then chose of a Monmouth University t-shirt. The pep rally kicked off University’s Homecoming weekend; for more information about Homecoming, read below.

The Washington Center Honors Professor Joseph Patten with Prestigious Academic Affairs Award

Two universities and a college professor were chosen this year to share in the 2013 Academic Affairs Awards presented by The Washington Center. Monmouth University Professor Joseph Patten received the Distinguished Teacher Award. As president of the Liaison of the Year Award during The Washington Center’s annual awards luncheon in Washington, D.C., at the National Press Club on Oct. 7, 2013.

"Congratulations to Professor Patten on this well-deserved award,” said Monmouth University Dr. President Paul R. Brown. “His passion for teaching, scholarship, and mentoring students in outstanding programs is an inspiration. "Professor Patten is the very first Distinguished Teacher Award recipient, "Dr. Brown. "His passion for teaching, scholarship, and mentoring students in outstanding programs is an inspiration." Professor Patten is a shining example of how universities are taking the traditional classroom model and incorporating study-away internship experiences that teach self-awareness, community engagement, and life-long leadership skills,” said Mike Smith, President of The Washington Center. "Professor Patten is a true leader within the academic community and we congratulate him on this honor.”

Patten is Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology and Associate Professor of Political Science at Monmouth University, where he teaches courses in American Politics. In 2009, he received Monmouth University’s Distinguished Teacher Award. In addition, Patten is a member of Monmouth University’s Policy Debate Team and as the president of the New Jersey Political Science Association (2012-2013). He co-authored a textbook titled Why Politics Matter: An Introduction to Political Science (Wadsworth Cengage Publisher) with Professor Kevin Dooley in 2012.
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THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Many students are still recovering from the misconception of fall break. While the term “break” implies a reprieve for students to go home and relax, most of The Outlook staff spent their two days of no classes writing papers and studying for mid-terms, which professors were required to submit by Tuesday, Oct. 22.

According to Dr. Franca Mancini, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, fall break is scheduled in the academic calendar to give students a chance to physically and mentally recover from any stress caused by academics, extra-curricular activities or being away from home.

This stress is highest for college students at this time of year. Mancini said, “It is true, also, that requests for services tend to increase during this time of year, and we see another spike right after mid-terms, when students realistically assess where they stand in their classes. Overall, on our campus and nationwide, the number of students requesting mental health services is between 9 to 11 percent. Monmouth is no different.”

The Outlook staff believes that having midterms the week following fall break was much more work than we were equipped to handle. We understand that professors have deadlines to meet as well, but some of the editors think that due dates for papers and exams could have been spread out so we had more time to prepare. While those few hours we spent in class on Thursday and Friday were now ours to spend, however, other obligations, such as work or internships did not offer us breaks.

One editor points out that fall break could just as well have been called reading days for midterms, like the University gives us before finals. Calling those two days a “break” deemed the last of fall break at all. For example, Rutgers University does not give students time off before their finals.

Midterms are not allotted the same two hour periods as finals are, so why do so many classes find it necessary to use a full class time to give exams when we could be moving forward with lectures and discussions? Ultimately, The Outlook staff believes that the stress we all experienced during this fall break stemmed from the misconception that fall break was an opportunity to relax and enjoy time at home. For those of us who did use that time for non-academic activities, we were now ours to spend, howev- er, if we do not manage our time wisely, we will face with even more concerns upon our return to the University.

Although The Outlook staff was frustrated at the amount of work they had to complete over the break, one makes the point that many schools do not get a break at all. For example, Rutgers University does not give students time off before their midterms. Our workloads would have been the same, regardless of whether or not we had a break. For that reason, some of The Outlook staff is grateful for the time we were given while others still believe it should be extended or eliminated.

The stress that students experience over fall break cannot simply be attributed to the University. Often, professors choose to make assignments due or give exams we work for them. For them, it is because they are required to grade and submit these assignments by a certain date; for us, it seems as though we are all giving unnecessary work that is due at the same time. Midterms are not allotted the same two hour periods as finals are, so why do so many classes find it necessary to use a full class time to give exams when we could be moving forward with lectures and discussions? Ultimately, The Outlook staff believes that the stress we all experienced during this fall break stemmed from the mis- conception that fall break was an opportunity to relax and enjoy time at home. For those of us who did use that time for non-academic activities, we were even more overwhelmed come Monday morning. Our general consensus is that although we appreciate the reading days, if the University is going to give us a “break,” please give us a break.
The Importance of Young Adult Voters

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When it comes to politics, many of us shy away from the subject. Whether it is because we are uninformed or misinformed, the entire matter can carry with it an almost paralyzing sort of sense in which to proceed. Understandably, it’s intimidating.

As a key target audience for political frontrunners in all parties, college students and young adults in general are bombarded with very mixed and confusing messages from networks on television.

Matters concerning us are often the center of contentious debates. Such topics be student loans, the housing and job markets and the environment. Since we are viewed as a demographic that can swing either way, we are the ones they want your vote. And believe me, they will not waste our time on watching even an episode of these “Teen Mom” shows.

 Teens need not worry about it. The baby has a dad, and it’s not as bad as it should be. The teen moms don’t need to worry about a Fremont on the face of these young people. I do not believe that these teen moms don’t need a job market plan. They are typically young, but just not as young. They are neither saints nor scapegoats. They are real people. They are real people. They are real people. They are real people.

All too often we see scenarios where, as young adults, are not involved and do not vote because we think “my vote will not really make a difference” or “I do not like any of the candidates.”

Yet without a doubt, hundreds of unhappy ranting Facebook posts or tweets about the current president, governor or situation will be seen all over social media. This type of poor mentality will not stimulate any kind of change. However, your votes can and will make a difference, whether you believe it or not. It is understandable as that you should be, we are only putting ourselves and our futures at a major disadvantage.

An Opinion on how Reality Television Glorifies Young, Teen Pregnancies

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Reality television became popular not too long ago, but popular for all of the wrong reasons. In June of 2009, “16 and Pregnant” and “16 and Not Pregnant” first aired, and had such success that “Teen Mom” followed. Documenting teenage girls through the stages of pregnancy, including the births, the infant care, and all seem okay. These type of reality shows solely glorify and misconstrue teen pregnancies.

“16 and Pregnant” and “Teen Mom” are my least favorite reality shows. If I catch even a episode of these shows, I usually turn the TV on and watch like I just wasted my time on watching something that made part of my brain die off.

Some of the moms on these shows are great at taking care of their children, such as Maci and that is why she is one of my favorite teen mom amongst all the viewers.

I think that they deserve to be a little pit of heart because all moms, regardless of age should strive to be respectable parents.

On the contrary, other teen moms hand their baby off to their helper’s responsibility and go out to live an irresponsible teen age life, and this is where I get lost. I don’t understand why people want to watch the pure stupidity that stems from these peoples actions. Do not believe that this poor behavior should be promoted as a positive way of life.

Sometimes it’s worth watching, just for the phonetic translation. For example, take the time teen mom Janelle comes home, hung over from a night out with “Friggin’ bitches all over ya neck” as her mom said. It absolutely kills me when shows need subtitles to understand what cast members are saying. This is not only not reflecting young females in a poor manner, but the males in these television shows are also absolved of disgrace. Juha Chang of ABC News re terns to the teen moms’ partners as “deadbeat baby daddies” in a news interview. These teens sit around playing video games and the majority of them do not help the teen mom with much of anything. Some of them have been rec ognized for drug overdoses, rehab and parole violations. They continue to have screaming and crying matches. Typically he does not treat her or their baby well, yet she continues to stay with him. This again is another factor that I believe should not be promoted to anyone.

Fame and attention as a teen mom seems to have started with Jamie Lynn Spears’ pregnancy when she was only 16 and then further glorified with Bristol Palin’s pregnancy when she was 17. Bristol Palin was even recruited for “Dancing With The Stars” after her pregnancy. This, of course, is an example of a teen that was already in the spotlight because of her brother Sarah Palin, former Alaskan governor.

There are teen moms who are famous because they are teen moms who also graces the cover of tabloids as they skyrocket to fame. Reality TV shows such as “16 and Pregnant” and “Teen Mom” give these girls what Juha Chang refers to as, “six-figure incomes” and “tabloid fame.”

Amongst popular topics that have helped the teen moms rise to tabloid fame are abuse charges, drug related, jail sentences, custody battles, make-ups, break-ups, money struggles, sex, arrests, and the occasional good parenting. You don’t even have to read these tabloids because they get plastered all over to warrant a glance.

The way in which MTV creates this pregnancy shows puts the wrong image of teen pregnancy in young girls’ minds. It shows the trials and tribulations of becoming pregnant when not prepared, but it always turns out looking not as bad as it should be. We are being fed a load of lies.

Teen pregnant teenager"s are not bad teenagers. They are not bad people. They are bad teenagers. They are not bad people. They are bad people. They are bad people. They are bad people.

The cast of “Teen Mom” is portrayed as normal, young teens who receive reality star attention.  

Beauty and the Beast: Schools Close on Halloween

JENNIFER MURPHY
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As Halloween is quickly approaching and is right around the corner, people start to wonder if schools should be closed on Halloween.

Although Halloween is a holiday welcome to everyone, it is mainly a children’s holiday, which leaves many feeling that school should be cancelled that day for the children, rather than than going out when it is dark out. Aside from that, there is something much more fun to be in school all dressed up than at home alone!

Many holidays that result in school cancellation are usually for specific reasons. Most holidays where students have off, and even workers, are days meant to spend with family or time to spend at Church. Halloween is a national holiday that does not need to be cancelled school days for the students to have a day off. The students might have to make up another day, such as the end of the term, or perhaps lose a vacation day.

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Most schools are only in session for no more than 6 hours a day, so there will be plenty of time for the children to do whatever they want after school.

Halloween is a great day to be in school because children and teenagers can go to school wearing and show off their costumes. Classes may also have Hal loween parties and activities for the students. If the students go to school will simply get everyone settled, take attendance, and reward them with a huge Halloween party outside so everyone can display their fabulous costumes.

Then after a fun day at school, everyone will have plenty of time to trick-or-treat with all their friends and family. If it is really necessary, schools can always schedule a half-day so that the children have more plastic surgery, and we can get credit for a full day.

Schools are also required to have a certain number of school days for the students to vote. If enough young adults share for Halloween, the students might have to make up another day, such as the end of the term, or perhaps lose a vacation day.

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Preparing for the LSAT can involve months of preparation via classes, study guide books and tutors.

Lagvilava has been attending George Washington University for the past two years. She had advice for any student thinking about the LSAT or law school. "Start studying for the LSAT as early as possible and find out what works for you. It's more about how you think, not the strat- egy," said Lagvilava.

Lagvilava continued, "Apply smart, do not just send your applications to top law schools because they are not necessarily the best law school you get into!"

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1. Right to not self-incriminate one's self.
2. Right to bear arms.
3. Right to a speedy trial.
4. No cruel and unusual punishment.
5. Any rights not listed belong to the people.

Across
1. Congress shall make no law regulating freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly.
2. No illegal search and seizure.
3. Right to a trial by a jury of your peers.
4. Protects rights not listed in the Constitution or Bill of Rights.
5. No soldier shall be quartered without the permission of the homeowners.

Down
1. First
2. Second
3. Third
4. Fourth
5. Fifth
6. Sixth
7. Seventh
8. Eighth
9. Ninth
10. Tenth


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Will Newspapers Endorse Political Candidates?

Should Newspapers Endorse Political Candidates?

A newspaper's job is to report a story based on the facts and what the pulse of the community is. However, more and more newspapers are beginning to consider political candidates. Does this affect their credibility?

This past New Jersey campaign season, the Star Ledger made two different endorsements (First, in support of the Senatorial Special Election was made for Cory Booker to run as a Democrat against the Republican Senator Booker. With overwhelming support for the success that Booker had had in Newark, and to help his career, according to the Editorial Board of the Star Ledger, he would be the best candidate to represent New Jersey in the Senate.

The Star Ledger also stressed his ability to "cross party lines" which is something that will help him in politics. In the state of New Jersey, this is something that he will need to implement in order to be able to do so successfully. Referring to him as a candidate like Booker there could be some real discussion within the Senate over progressive change that he would not have to be so highly influenced and rejected by political ideology.

However, the Star Ledger was not the only one to endorse Booker. During the election there were also endorsements for Booker from the Philadelphia Inquirer, Courier Post, and Asbury Park Press. John Morano, Professor of Journalism at The Sarah Lawrence College said, "There has certainly been a long tradition of newspapers endorsing candidates. In fact, The Outlook has on occasion endorsed candidates for the University presidency. So, the answer to your question is yes, it can be a useful practice, depending on a few conditions."

Morano continued, "I would hope that the newspaper is acting with the best interest of the community and the readership in mind. Normally, the endorsement process is used editorially and/or the political writers. One would hope that the opinions are not inflected with any personal interest, ownership, advertisers or post-election access. In the end, newspaper readers should know they are getting well researched, informed and vetted information.

The Philadelphia Inquirer stressed their hope for Booker to "fight the being mayor and apply it to his new seat in the Senate. They stated, "He supports the Affordable Care Act, having increased the availability of health care for many, helped reduce poverty rates and prison overcrowding, to reduce recidivism with more effective prison counseling and education. As a urbane, urban mayor, he would back efforts to reduce the nation's carbon footprint and increase the nation's green space within the city.

The Courier Post reflected on Booker as "our best hope" stressing the need for a person like Booker to make decisions as to their marriage partners should or should not be, not state or federal law. "I believe newspapers endorse candidates for the sake of the opinion of the elect, to express their politics. They are called political parties for a reason. If you look at the polls, people are beginning to endorse political candidates. In their case, it may not be a dangerous abuse of the First Amendment."

Referring to her stance on education, as a former middle school principal, Arielle Giordano, a law student at The Sarah Lawrence College said, "There is that with a lot of the candidates running for office and the amount of time, they are devoting to their careers, and the amount of time they are feeling important for people to endorse them. Booker has had with his mayor career, according to the Editorial Board of the Star Ledger, he would be the best candidate to represent New Jersey in the Senate.

Another issue is that if a same-sex couple moves to a state or federal law. "I feel as though endorsers are beginning to endorse political candidates with the Constitution would have been proud of. And, if often does just that. The Star Ledger was the first to endorse research political candidates with a zeal, an expertise if you will, that they have not had the time or ability to do on their own."

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Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and, according to the number of the districts of the Constitution.

Prior to Jackson's ruling, New Jersey same-sex couples could only obtain a civil union. Marriages between a man and woman are recognized by the state and federal government. According to the federal government, same-sex couples have 1,138 rights including social security benefits, workers' compensation, dependents, the right to sick or injured loved ones and have a say in life and death situations. Although it is legal in the state that a same-sex couple that has a civil union moves to a state that recognizes same-sex marriage, they do not receive the benefit they are guaranteed in another state. According to UA Today, "Equal protection under the law is that a same-sex couple that has a civil union moves to states that recognize their rights, they do not receive the benefits they are guaranteed in another state.

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Dr. Rebecca Sanfor, associate vice president of health sciences, is pleased with the court's ruling and the Governor's decision not to continue his appeal of the ruling. "For my part, I was delighted to learn that Gov. Christie withdrew marriage equality "because the marriage card is probably to appeal to NJ Republican base. He is on the losing side of this issue," said Dallas.

Professor Gregory Bordelon, legal studies professor and political science major, said she believes we need to make decisions as to their marriage partners should or should not be, not state or federal law. "I believe newspapers endorse candidates for the sake of the opinion of the elect, to express their politics. They are called political parties for a reason. If you look at the polls, people are beginning to endorse political candidates.

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Even students on a budget can partake in activities associated with Halloween. This is definitely the holiday for those who love DIY projects. Aside from saving money on homemade costumes, yummy, festive treats can be made as well for those hosting Halloween parties or attending as guests. If you are looking for something to spark your creative fire, Pinterest is an awe inspiring site to check out for those who are looking for something to spark your own. Common couple costumes and clear plastic bags, you have a Halloween Hot Spots

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Halloween is the one day a year people can dress up as whoever or whatever they want and enjoy them- selves. The costume options are endless. From couple costumes, to scary costumes, to sexy costumes and funny costumes, Halloween is sure to bring out everyone’s fun side.

Already assembled and ac- cessoried costumes can be pur- chased at stores like Party City. For women, their costumes range in prices as low as $29.99 to as high as $139.99. The prices may be high but most costumes include all of the accessories so the buyer does not have to run around from store to store trying to find the proper ac- cessories to complete the outfit. The top women’s costumes according to Party City’s website are the Pug, such as cops, devils, witches, super- heroes, pandas and neon-colored monsters.

The top costumes for men according to Party City’s website are cops, superheroes, animals and television and movie characters. The men’s costumes tend to be cheaper but can also reach as high as $199.99. This is because the men’s costumes do not include the same accessories as the women’s costumes do.

Costumes can be as easy as dressing up in a costume. Superhero costumes can be fun with a cape, black and white striped pants, and a mask. The costumes available at Party City are Batgirl and Batgirl, Superman and Superwoman, a football uniform, and a police costume. Butter and jelly, ketchup and mustard, nectarines and firefighters. The couple costumes sold at Party City range from $29.99 to $54.99. Group costumes can be worn as a toddler or an adult. There are costumes meant for big groups such as families or a group of friends. Popular group costumes are 1026 themed costumes, superheroes, Disney princesses and television, movie and game characters. All of these costumes vary in price.

Jennifer Shamrock, lecturer of communication, celebrates Halloween every year. She even dresses her pug in a costume. “One year, I dressed in a Winnie the Pooh adult costume from the Disney store, and my pug dressed as Winnie the Pooh too in a child’s version,” she said.

Halloween can be an expensive holiday, especially for a college stu- dent. A solution to this problem is making a costume yourself. Vari- ous ideas can be found on websites like Pinterest, which shows pic- ture of the costumes and usually gives step-by-step instructions on how to make it. If Pinterest does not have a costume that appeals to you, marieclaire.com features an article with 10 easy DIY celebrity and movie icon costume ideas. The story has a picture of the person you are trying to be and lists each item with its price and where to find it.

DIY costume is a cop. According to sho.com, all you need are a few things to create your own cop attraction to the famous navy so a navy button down shirt is essential. Then you need a pair of shorts, pants or a skirt in your choice of color. The shirt is worn tucked into the shorts, pants or skirt. Accessories like handcuffs and sunglasses can be purchased at a dollar store but other items can be made, such as police badge. It can be made out of cardboard, markers and a little creativity. All of these items can be purchased for a trifling sum.

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Halloween Costume Craze: Minions, Miley, and More

Jacklyn Koufati

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Halloween is not complete without a costume. The key to successfully dressing up this fall is to make sure you are wearing a costume that is both festive and creative. This year, costumes that make a statement are the name of the game. From popular culture characters to pop culture icons, there is a costume for everyone.

Halloween is not just a holiday for kids. It is a fun-filled day for people of all ages. Whether you are dressing up for a trick-or-treating night or a costume contest, pick a costume that is sure to make a statement.

Costumes

Costumes can be as easy as dressing up in a costume. There are costumes available at Party City. The costumes include copies of popular characters such as Superman, Batman, and Spiderman. For those on a budget, there are costumes available at Wooded Trail, The Avenue in Pier Village, and C. Casola Farms in Marlboro. New attractions include the wonderful world of Disney this Halloween. The park will be featuring their Haunted Mansion, a tour of a junkyard at the haunted house. You can’t go wrong with a Halloween costume this year.

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“Ladies and gentlemen, it’s THE ERIC ANDRE SHOW!” Consider these first urgent lines more of a warning than an introduction, as this latest Adult Swim (a cartoon network) oddity is one of the most chaotic, surreal, and captivatingly bizarre shows on television today.

Debuting last year and recently entering its second season, “The Eric Andre Show” is, like much of Adult Swim’s original programming, a perfect testment to its predecessor “The Eric Andre Show.” Howeve...
As a fan of horror movies, I was disappointed with this updated version of Stephen King’s novel “Carrie” which has been transported from the seventies to today’s society.

Director Kimberly Peirce said in an article from The New York Times that she “wanted to get inside this girl’s journey. And particularly her bond with her mother, which was huge for me.” However, there are weird camera angles that made certain scenes appear, for a lack of a better word, awkward and brought me out as a viewer. For example, there are multiple times when the camera is facing upward, getting a lovely shot of Carrie’s nostrils instead of her face during key moments when she is breaking ground in her character development. Those points were made to be point-of-view to create the fly-on-the-wall effect, but it did not achieve that goal.

Overall the plot moved at a decent pace. There were some stagnant scenes that were not featured in the original, which slowed the plot move fluidly. However, most of the film seemed a little too light-hearted leading up to a few gory moments that left me nauseous, more than they left me on the edge of my seat. The comedic scenes did break up the little suspense the film had, but this movie felt more like a sequel to “Mean Girls” than a horror flick.

There was not much tension built up. There were key scenes that could have been emphasized more in the story. In the original version, when Sissy Spacek gets the pig blood poured on her, the crowd goes silent, and red lights are shown on the actress’s face. There is dead silence with the exposure of the buzzing red lights, emphasizing her enraged crystal blue eyes as the camera comes in for a close-up. That image, when first I saw it at age thirteen, gave me nightmares for days. There was no mention of that intensity or suspense in this version.

However, there is one aspect that was highly improved from the original movie. In the 1976 version, the characters seemed one-dimensional. Chris was simply the mean girl, Carrie was the bullied outcast, Margaret was the crazy, strict religious mother, and Sue was the hero to the rescue. In this newer version, each has their own story to tell to explain their actions, each portraying the good and bad.

In the article from The Times, Julianne Moore mentions that “No one is a villain in their own story…One of Kim’s great strengths as a person and a director is that she gets that.” Peirce does translate that on screen with her choice of cast. Chloe Grace Moretz did an adequate job as the scared, naive outcast just looking for a place to belong. She maintained a sweetness about her that kept me rooting for her as she dealt with different situations between her home and personal life.

Her co-star Julianne Moore, did a fantastic job playing the role of Carrie’s extremely strict and religious mother. The intensity she brings on screen with her personal torment and outlandish actions kept me wondering in suspense of what might happen next.

Judy Greer also did well playing the role of Sissy Spacek’s mother, Georgin, who is Carrie’s gym teacher and later confidant. This version of “Carrie” would earn a B- as a scary film, which was rated R for scenes of graphic gore and adult content. If you want to see something for Halloween without needing to sleep with all your lights on for a week, then this might a good pick.

**“Carrie” is not very scary.**

**He’s so dynamic and just the way he read…he was almost acting and engaging with us personally.**

SARA RIMASSA
Junior
**Deck the Walls**

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Holiday decorations fill the shelveS all the year round, but specifically in fall and winter, the stores begin to sell everything that is related to holidays.

Some repeated from past years and others have new products in hopes of gaining more consumers. However, it comes to a point when the amount of holiday items that are for sale and the timing of when they are put out in the store seems to be ridiculous to someone who seems to be not enough time.

It seems as though it would be ridiculous to think about some holidays such as Christmas and Hanukkah in months as early as October, but on the other hand some people already have their minds on New Year’s Eve and Day plans and start buying decorations and planning for that.

Dr. Eleanor Novek, associate professor of communication said, “It seems that every holiday is now associated with certain types of products instead of religious or civic meaning. Thanksgiving is about Butterfly turkeys instead of giving thanks. Mother’s Day is about flowers or jewelry instead of expressing appreciation for a family member. Christmas is almost entirely about buying decorations and planning for the timing of when they are put out in the store.”

There are to be a burred area in how holidays are forming to be such huge gatherings. Whether it be buying decorations or present wrapping, consumers are buying and purchasing ceremonies taking place during the holidays.

Tiana and Ashley DeVecchio feel quite strongly about the holidays and both agree that holidays are too commercized.

Tiano feels that by putting out decorations and planning for the holidays about 6 weeks before, a person may end up rushing things and making time go by faster. The holiday that is occurring at the moment seems to be less important.

DeVecchio agreed with her roommate, Tiano, and feels that the smaller holidays such as St. Patrick’s Day, Easter, or Cinco de Mayo are too commercized or not helpful or adaptive.

Professor Jamie Goodwin of the communication major, expressed his feelings against the holidays due to the amount of chemicals that cause an increased fear response that counters the negative fear response, which will create a bond between us and another person as well as increase the awareness of communications that is the starting point of everything we sense, think and do.”

Our fear responses are almost every emotion, so we don’t consciously trigger it until it has actually happened. If the fear isn’t managed, then it’s too late, because the reactions are habituated or celebrated until the month of December,” Ruggiero stated. “It’s not the season of sacrifice. It’s the season of consumer. It’s about the holidays that involves family, friends, and football also known as Thanksgiving, is completely forgotten.

Overlooked. People are more concerned in today’s society to get through Thanksgiving as quickly as possible to get to it over with and go out shopping for Black Friday which it pathetic,” he added.

Some of the most common fears faced by college students include spiders, death, terrorist attacks, war and heights.

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What Are You So Scared Of?

**RACHEL GRAMUGLIA**
STAFF WRITER

You’re home alone and you’re watching American Horror Story.

The room is dark with the exception of the TV, where fear noises from behind you, getting closer and closer. As this happens you see a dark shadow getting closer and closer.

Your muscles tighten, heart races, and your breath quickens.

Next thing you know you realize I say a Hail Mary.”

Professor Goodwin of the psychology department said, “What becomes problematic is when our fear reactions are exaggerated and it’s your holiday that ends up being paralyzing, and responding to public speaking the way one would respond to a charging mountain lion. You’re not able to think or not able to be helpful or adaptive.”

College is a time to create your identity, to shape your social world, to further develop your personality through new friendships, new activities and most importantly new classes. It can be a challenge to find your balance between being at home or even family. Some students even find themselves balancing a long distance relationship. However, it is possible to stay close to loved ones through out it to conquer.

Junior Sarah Turner said, “I miss my parents when I’m away from home so I try to call them as much as possible. It can be a way to stay connected and talk to my family. I try to call them at least once a week to just keep in touch, and when we are home things still feel the same.”

Dr. Jennifer Shamrock, lecturer of communication, believes that we have to be informed about our fear to conquer it. “I say a Hail Mary.”

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The Arc Monmouth: A One Stop Shop for Disability Services

CASEY WOLFE FEATURES EDITOR

The Arc of Monmouth is a non-profit organization whose mission is to “improve the lives of persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. The Arc accomplishes this through advocacy services and supports, cooperation with community partners and community education.” The Arc of Monmouth also works to prevent the causes and effects of intellectual and developmental disabilities.

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Student Exchange Program

The class is also participating in the Study Abroad Program, which allows students to take college level courses and be guided by a mentor. The last year of the program focuses on finding a practical activity that helps students get jobs and it also gives them “It’s a very rewarding place, the fact that we can offer every service that someone would need in one place is exciting,” said Colby. “They don’t have to shop around. They can come to one place and get everything they need.”

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Lambda Try to Salute Their Way Back to Campus
Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc. Aims to Regain Interest Among Students

TAYLOR COPP
STAFF WRITER

The University's Shadow PR Firm and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) to host the “Fall into Pink” event to raise almost $500 for Breast Cancer awareness. PRSSA and ZTA’s collaboration spanned from 1 to 4 pm Thursday Oct. 16. Events of the day included a bake sale, pie-a-Zeta and pumpkin painting. There were also a silent auction with five different items to bid on ranging from textbooks to gift cards to a Gold’s Gym membership in Long Branch. Ketch said she bid on the items because she wanted to support a good cause. “I was expecting to get a good deal on the auction table. PRSSA, on the other hand, organized and publicized the event. It was a great collaboration and it definitely worked to our benefit,” Ketch said.

All the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Susan G. Komen foundation. “From what I’ve seen from PRSSA PRSSA has based off of their spring 2013 silent auction that PRSSA had worked out to both of our benefit. It was a great job working together. ZTA and PRSSA teamed up and did a great job working together,” Ketch added.

Members of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter Jessica Ariadni (left) and Dallas-Lewis Bryant (right) painting pumpkins at the ‘Fall into Pink’ event.

PHOTO SHOT by Maggie Zelinka

Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc. and graduate of Rider University this past May, said this fraternity is the first and largest Latin Fraternity with 105 chapters.

There weren’t a lot of resources for Latinos to become successful,” said Medrano. “The Latinos wanted to be on an equal playing field with everyone else. That is something that PRSSA, on the other hand, organized and publicized. It was a great collaboration and it definitely worked to our benefit,” Ketch said.

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Garlic and ginger are powerful

your body. The biggest problem
the season, it's a major shift for

also changes with the weather.

keep it fresh,” Mazzucca said.

nables, and grains. We change
to focus on our nuts, seeds, veg-

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winter. Mazzucca opened the

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idea of what foods could keep

Commons Club Dining Room

Mazzucca mentioned that

According to Mazzucca, the

seasonal changes are neces-

sues while cayenne pepper helps

open up your nasal passages. She

to a liquid combination

of these elements to the event for
guests to try.

ioration major, Becca Zidik, was

considered “one brave soul” by people at-

tending the event for wanting to try

the cold relief concoction.

“At first, the shot was very

spicy and bitter but after the

initial shock of heat, it was so

beneficial! My sinuses cleared

up within in minutes and I felt

energized,” Zidik said.

The spiciness of the mixture

was from the cayenne pepper, an

ingredient Mazzucca strongly

suggests to become part of your
daily food intake. “We recom-

mend everyone starts their day

with hot water, cayenne pepper, and

lemon juice,” Mazzucca said.

The cayenne pepper will

loosen everything up while the

lemon juice will keep your blood

sugar balanced throughout the
day.

Most of the guests were anx-

iously touching their pens to pa-

per trying to write every word

directly from recipes

just helpful tips such as hemp

seeds for protein. Noticing this

problem, Mazzucca made

sure to have a question and an-

swer session prior to leaving the

spotlight.

During this segment, she passed around 

and recipe guides which included

a winter smoothie and a quinoa

porridge recipe.

“The essential message of the

speech was to eat clean while

getting the right nutrition in or-

ter to be healthy,” Zidik said. “I

really liked hearing how to actually

prepare the foods. My mom has

so many of the spices at home, so

it was nice to report back to

her about how to use each spice.’

Throughout the speech,
guests were allowed to enjoy

the vegan buffet which includ-

ed, but were not limited to pep-

permint bark, potato salad, and

grape leaves. Public relations

professor Mary Harris, who

helped coordinate the event,

asked for all those who brought

food to include a recipe card

underneath their dish in case

other guests wanted to make it

tomorrow.

“My favorite part was trying

all different food. I’m not a

vegan or vegetarian at all but I

absolutely love veggies and re-

ous enjoying the event, Harris

made sure to announce

MAVS will host their

next event on Sunday, Nov. 17

and invites anyone to attend.

“We are a very inviting group.

We try to encourage people from
different walks of life
to come enjoy really healthy food,”

Harris said. The event will also include a potluck buffet as well as a guest speaker from the Farm Animal Sanctuary.
What keeps you motivated during the semester?

COMPILED BY: ALYSSA GRAY

Joe (Chair of Political Science, Sophomore)
"I like to run. By doing that I can think of all the things I have to do and I feel more energetic and not stressed."

Amanda (Sophomore)
"I'm a pretty motivated person to begin with, so I just think about my goals and what I'm trying to achieve here."

Adam (Sophomore)
"I think about what I'm here for, what my overall goals are in life and how this is just a stepping stone to get there."

Jacqueline (Junior)
"Looking forward to breaks coming up and for that little bit of relief."

Raquel (Junior)
"I like to work out to relieve my stress."

Jon (Sophomore)
"I just tell myself to be the best that I can be."

Vanessa (Junior)
"I have softball so I have to do good if I want to keep playing. I've been playing since I was 10."

Zakariya (Freshman)
"I try and keep myself as busy as possible, not only with schoolwork but with things that I love."

Priscilla (Freshman)
"I like to work out by running, either outside or at the gym."

Richie (Freshman)
"Trying not to fail out of school and think about the consequences."

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Graduate School Information Session

Saturday, November 9th, 9:30 a.m.

Wilson Hall Auditorium

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OUTLIERS FACULTY PANEL DISCUSSION
October 30th, 2:30 PM
Anacon Auditorium

Malcolm Gladwell’s critically acclaimed book Outliers: The Story of Success is Monmouth University’s 2013 common reader. On October 30th there will be a faculty panel discussion of the book and awards for winners of our Outliers essay contest. The discussion and presentation is open to all members of the Monmouth University community.

For more information contact Dr. Richard Veit, Director of Monmouth University’s Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (rveit@monmouth.edu).
ABOVE LEFT: STUDENTS BRIANNA MCCABE AND JOHNATHAN NUNEZ CELEBRATE HOME-COMING TOGETHER (PHOTO COURTESY OF TREVER CARPENTER)

CENTER: JUNIORS REBECCA ZIDIK AND KELLY HUGHES POSE IN FRONT OF THE MU WELCOME BOARD (PHOTO COURTESY OF MAGGIE ZELINKA)

ABOVE RIGHT: TWO STUDENTS TAKE A QUICK PHOTO WITH SHADOW THE HAWK (PHOTO COURTESY OF MAGGIE ZELINKA)

BOTTOM CENTER: A GROUP OF STUDENTS CHEER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM WITH SHADOW THE HAWK DURING THE HOMECOMING GAME (PHOTO COURTESY OF MAGGIE ZELINKA)

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"MISGUIDED UNDERSTANDINGS" BY ALYSSA GRAY

Stay tuned for upcoming details about The Outlook’s 80th Anniversary contest and how to win fabulous prizes!
Football Gets Back to .500 with Homecoming Win

Eddie Allegretto / Staff Writer

The Hawks (4-4) defeated the Cornell Big Red (1-7-1) on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 19 after a 24-23 victory. The game, which took place at 1:00 pm, was held at the90,000-seat MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

With a total of 494 points, the men fell just shy of a top 15 finish, coming in 16th right behind Penn and Fordham. Villanova took first with 23 points, La Salle placed second with 94 points and Princeton finished third with 135 points.

Junior Khari Bowen was the first Hawk to cross the finish line for the men at 24:42, landing him in 34th place for the 8,000 meter course at West Windsor. Junior Alex Leight and senior Pat Ryan were the next to finish for MU, as they controlled their fall season. The second to fifth men’s finishers were also highly competitive Invitational that held the fifth-ranked passers in check for most of the game. The Hawks never allowed the Big Red to build consistent momentum on offense, when the game running was scored at 122 points on 13 carries in the fourth quarter. On their next drive, Hill connected with senior wide receiver Elijah Phillips for a 12-yard reception. After that, Asante caught a 14-yard screen pass, following up with runs of twelve and two yards and finally his first touchdown of the game, on a 23-yard carry with 10:14 remaining in the game.

Senior Lamar Davenport had four receptions for 102 yards and scored one touchdown against Cornell.

Bowen and Eller Lead Team in Princeton Invitational

Michael Morse / Contributing Writer

The men and women’s cross country teams fought hard in the annual Princeton Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 19 placing sixteenth and eleventh respectively. The Hawks men placed back-to-back in 34th place for the 8,000 meter course with 144 points. The women have some very impressive times throughout the season. The second to fifth men’s finishers were also highly competitive Invitational that held the fifth-ranked passers in check for most of the game. The Hawks never allowed the Big Red to build consistent momentum on offense, when the game running was scored at 122 points on 13 carries in the fourth quarter. On their next drive, Hill connected with senior wide receiver Elijah Phillips for a 12-yard reception. After that, Asante caught a 14-yard screen pass, following up with runs of twelve and two yards and finally his first touchdown of the game, on a 23-yard carry with 10:14 remaining in the game.

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Junior Khari Bowen was the first Hawk to cross the finish line for the men at 24:42, landing him in 34th place for the 8,000 meter course at West Windsor. Junior Alex Leight and senior Pat Ryan were the next to finish for MU, as they controlled their fall season. The second to fifth men’s finishers were also highly competitive Invitational that held the fifth-ranked passers in check for most of the game. The Hawks never allowed the Big Red to build consistent momentum on offense, when the game running was scored at 122 points on 13 carries in the fourth quarter. On their next drive, Hill connected with senior wide receiver Elijah Phillips for a 12-yard reception. After that, Asante caught a 14-yard screen pass, following up with runs of twelve and two yards and finally his first touchdown of the game, on a 23-yard carry with 10:14 remaining in the game.

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The men and women’s cross country teams fought hard in the annual Princeton Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 19 placing sixteenth and eleventh respectively. The Hawks men placed back-to-back in 34th place for the 8,000 meter course with 144 points. The women have some very impressive times throughout the season. The second to fifth men’s finishers were also highly competitive Invitational that held the fifth-ranked passers in check for most of the game. The Hawks never allowed the Big Red to build consistent momentum on offense, when the game running was scored at 122 points on 13 carries in the fourth quarter. On their next drive, Hill connected with senior wide receiver Elijah Phillips for a 12-yard reception. After that, Asante caught a 14-yard screen pass, following up with runs of twelve and two yards and finally his first touchdown of the game, on a 23-yard carry with 10:14 remaining in the game.
Soccer Stays Undefeated in Conference Play

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The men’s soccer team continued their strong play in the MAAC this week with road victories over Rider and Marist University.

“Against Rider and Marist it was key to get that [one] goal and limit our mistakes defensively,” said head coach McCourt. “We have a lot of young guys on the team who are really earning opportunities with their performance.”

McCourt had praised his team’s ability to earn opportunities earlier in the season. He stated that it was important for the players to get in the game and start showing potential.

Senior midfielder Plescia has five goals for the Hawks and 10 points overall.

MU’s soccer women defeated Rider Wednesday, Oct. 16 at The Great Lawn with a final score of 3-0. With the win, the Hawks extended their improvement to 12-1-1 in the season, 4-0-1 in Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) and 8-0 at home.

First-year forward Julie Spracklin led the way for the Hawks with one goal and one assist. Forward Sarah Costello and freshman Alexis McMadden also contributed with one goal each.

MU started off the game by controlling the tempo as they held possession for the first 20 minutes of the game. In the ninth minute, a long ball from defender Colleen Howard drew a penalty in the box. Costello stood at the left flank into the box toward about 30 yards out; the ball fired a line drive from about 20 yards out that sailed over the head of Lewis. In the 50th minute, a Bronc attempt on goal proved to be no threat.

The second half had many missed opportunities for both teams: both teams could not finish their attacks, and forth play. The Hawks got close with a chance to score on a rebound, but the shot from 25 yards out was not enough to slide past the hands of Lewis. In the 59th minute, the blue and white were looking to increase their lead as the Hawks got a corner on the left flank. Murphy fired a line drive from about 20 yards out that sailed over the crossbar.

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Quarterback Brandon Hill was king on Saturday. The junior threw for 308 yards and four touchdowns in the Hawk’s 48-23 homecoming win over Cornell.

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