Dietary staples for college students who are a part of Greek life. Willow Hall is an on-campus suite-style residential building. During the fall 2014, it will only be available for members of the Greek life community of this transition by email on Monday, Feb. 17.

According to Buchalski, the application process will allow members of the Greek life community to apply for the different suites available in the building. He said the first priority will be to fill the building with as many rising sophomore members as possible.

“Our goal is to give a suite to each group before allowing any organization a second suite,” said Buchalski. "If one organization cannot provide enough members to fill a suite, Buchalski said another Greek organization can claim multiple suites. Since the primary goal is to be victims of paparazzi.


We often hear that eating habits should be established by the time a child is 8 years old. It is true that children establish eating habits early in life. However, eating habits also continue to be established throughout adolescence and young adulthood. One of the reforms that is being supported immigration reform. Like most of the legislation these are up for midterm elections according to The Washington Times. A recent poll showed that voters in Iowa would not vote for a Republican candidate that dealt with tuition prices and financial aid for state universities. These states are TX, CA, IL, UT, NE, KA, NM, NJ, NY, WA, WE, MA, Md, and MN. The Md Dream Act was approved by state-wide ballot, winning 59 percent of the vote on immigration policy. And this has caused legislation to stall including that will cause them to establish these eating habits they are establishing that will cause them to be overweight later,” Ervin said.

Unhealthy dietary habits during a college career create a basis for future eating habits, Dr. Merrily Ervin, chemistry, medical technology and physics professor, said. “You look around the classroom and aren’t that many overweight, obese college students, who are in the US illegal-
DOCUMENTARY BRINGS AWARENESS TO EATING DISORDER DANGERS

Melissa showed many of the signs of bulimia as well as other indicators such as anxiety and depression, lack of self-esteem, and withdrawal from social activities. The cause of death was cardiac arrest due to irregular heartbeat, a common effect of eating disorders. Jaclyn Griffith, a freshman social work major, is considering working with eating disorder patients in the future. “It was surprising how sad it was and how [Melissa’s] family did everything they were supposed to do and it still didn’t work in the end,” said Griffith, speaking about the film.

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According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, 91 percent of people suffering from anorexia nervosa are female. O’Gara said that recovery is a lifelong process. Students study genetic aspects of an eating disorder.

Physically, bulimia sufferers can appear normal. People who suffer from bulimia generally stay in a normal weight range, fluctuating occasionally, according to O’Gara. This was also the case for Melissa. O’Gara said, “I never knew that [eating disorders] were actually a disease. I always thought that people chose to do that because they didn’t like what they looked like. I didn’t know it was almost like a drug addiction.”

Anorexia is different in comparison to other eating disorders in that the victims starve themselves, causing extreme weight loss. Binge eating disorder, the newest clinically recognized eating disorder, according to O’Gara, is eating a large amount of food and then purging it by vomiting.

O’Gara closed the screening with an announcement of bulimia complications at age 19. “First semester of their first year is often the first time that they are caring for their own dietary needs. The desire to “fit in” in a new environment is also a contributing factor to unhealthy eating and exercise habits, according to Mancini. The Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society inducts 139 first year students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher on Saturday, March 8 in Pollack Theater.

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Students Kissing Brain Cancer Goodbye by donating money to pediatric brain cancer research

February 16, 2014

The outlook

Visualize a new way of life. Don’t think of any better organization to support. It is important to help out in any way that we can. 

By making healthy choices, you can reduce your risk of [heart disease, diabetes, cancer etc.] and improve your overall health. 

To donate or learn more about the Kortney Rose Foundation, visit thekortneyrosefoundation.org.
Three University students won the Designated HERO award for their leadership, role model, and a strong desire to prevent drunk driving. The three winners were Hreshko and Andes, who were awarded second and third places, respectively, and Ahmed, who took second place. The Designated HERO award is a prestigious recognition given to students who demonstrate the values of the HERO campaign, which is focused on promoting responsible alcohol consumption and reducing drunk driving accidents.

Ahmed, a sophomore health studies major, said after receiving his award he felt a sense of pride over the award that he has come to fully realize the impact of the campaign. "Receiving the HERO award was a tremendous honor. I was always a designated driver for my friends purely for their well-being, and reliable so they never had to make a bad decision. It was very humbling to be recognized with a certificate for my actions and I'm proud to be a HERO. That certificate is hanging on my wall right now and it's a moment I'll never forget," Clatter said. Overall Schaad hopes that this year's nominees and future candidates will feel similarly to Ahmed and Clatter. She said, "I hope it shows students they can make a choice and it will be rewarded and appreciated. I hope it becomes part of the planning of the night...where to go, what to wear and who is going to be DD."
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The Benefits of General Education Courses

At the start of every new school year, eager college freshman say goodbye to their parents and enter their new unfamiliar, uncharted territory that is college. Within the walls of their new dormitory rooms, a sense of freedom seems to creep up on their nostrils and empower these freshmen to discover who they truly are deep at the roots, reveal these identities, and bring to light this thin person that is ready to bloom.

The reality of finally being able to take classes that strictly pertain to their desired area of study are here. These freshmen are ready to embark on their four-year journey here. These freshmen are ready to embark on their four-year journey into classes for their major. Or so they think.

Why is it that colleges require students to continue to enroll in general education classes that students have already touched upon in the past years of education, instead of diving head first into their field of study?

The Outlook believes general education classes are required and necessary for a college degree because they give you a well-rounded education and the opportunity to explore topics at a much deeper level than one thought. The material that you crack open again in college and look at from a completely different scholarly perspective, will shape you into a versatile individual that has a wide array of knowledge on various topics.

First-year advisors hand freshmen their anticipated class schedules derived from what is required according to their academic audits. Some political science majors find a rude awakening when they realize they need to take a form of art appreciation. Then there’s the group of English majors that cringe at the thought of having to take an IT class. The Outlook believes though that these classes are beneficial to all students regardless of what major.

Freshmen have not quite yet “freed” themselves from their shackles of the dreaded required general education classes they once found tedious and boring while cooped in their high schools. But the editors believe this knowledge will be applied to virtually any profession. Taking an introductory English class can help you improve your writing skills. Enrolling in history classes can help you improve your critical thinking skills. Entry-level math classes can relieve the stress that is incurred mental math, which will drastically speed up a calculator, and ultimately save time.

Even though the staff believes that general education classes are important, we do not necessarily agree with taking a complete set of required general courses. For example, instead of having to take three different English courses, one should suffice. Some of us feel that one class in a specific field of study should be required and taking more in the same field could be used as electives.

One editor said, “Someone told me once when I was complaining about [gender] that without those classes, [the University] would be a trade school, and I think that is so true. I never thought of it that way… They are what have made me so open-minded over the course of my college career.”

By making students study things that they most likely would’ve ignored throughout the duration of their high school career, the University is, in fact, molding you into a well-educated and productive citizen of the world that can handle situations in a way that might not be possible without the proper education.

Another editor said, “If we stick to one focus, we don’t allow ourselves to become flexible in our abilities. You need to explore everything to really get a well-rounded view of the world.”

Although some students may argue it is a waste of time, credits, and money, The Outlook feels the benefit of these courses will far exceed the negatives.

By learning another language, exploring the art or studying cultures of people that you never really knew about or reading books above your comfort level, you can increase your comfort level for those you are and creating this package of a person that knows how to look at multiple angles in this multi-ethnic, competitive world.
Everyone Should Leave Barbie Alone

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In 1959, Mattel introduced a new toy to the NYC American Toy Fair. Barbie. With blonde hair, blue eyes, and a waistline, she was the “it” toy. Barbie has had a 55 year long successful run since then. Barbie was first introduced to be inspiring to young girls, but turned due to the unnatural proportions of Barbie. Although, girls’ expectations of what their image should be played to young girls as more image issues with the infamous doll. Rev- ersing due to the beaches of Malibu. As a vertible, pretending she was driv - ing her in her hot pink con- ducing up Barbie in her bikini, Barbie stood for. Young girls, we spent hours dressing up Barbie in her bikinis, placing her in her hot pink con- sidering to the generation gap has become so

Paparazzi, please No Photos in the Dayroom

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There’s no question that tab- loids and gossip magazines put to the line from time to time. Lately, celebrities are fed up and finally beginning to stand up to these magazines in regards to the ex- ploitation of children.

New parents Kristen Bell and Dax Shepard have openly dis- cussed their indifferences toward entertainment news sites and their use of children as subjects of stories. Paparazzi get into lawsuits with celebrities all the time. In today’s society it seems if it is part of the norm for photographers to harass and wound around celebrities or their children.

Yes, the celebrity chose to be in the spotlight, but the child didn’t. They are not only putting them- selves in danger, but the child as well.

Why should I know the name of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes’ celebrities are making what they like, and let alone what she is wearing? The little girl is less than 10 years old, yet there are websites and magazines reporting on what where she is going to school and what ice cream flavor she likes. I cannot be the only person that thinks this is wrong.

It is even worse that there are people who pay for these pictures. Now, one photographer can make a fortune out of taking a picture of Suri or Blue Ivy.

It is unethical for a random per- son to photograph an unknown child, and there could be serious charges pressed. So why doesn’t the same go for celebrities and their offspring?

There are celebrities who are boycotting certain magazines and sites, and taking a stand to pro- tect their children. I believe this is completely necessary; someone needs to change this nonsense.

In my opinion, the fact that people even have to take that stand is wrong.

Just because someone is fa- mous, they shouldn’t have to worry about being in public. Par- ents tell their children not to talk to strangers, but these kids need to take this much more seriously than normal children. Just be- cause their parents are famous, they need to be extra cautious. This is wrong.

Many other celebrity news sites have given their say on this topic recently, like, stating that he will be more cau- tious of what he does.

He is a professional and other tabs and blogs are giving the celebri- ty-parents more room for com- fort. Yes, there is comfort, but it’s not always guaranteed.

Tune in to Re-Examine the Current Majors

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When you were young and thought about college, you probably grew up wanting to do a major in something that you thought was cool, interesting, or fun. Most likely, you were thinking about being a journalist, a fashion designer, an artist, or a writer. Well, the truth is that there are many different majors out there, and it can be hard to decide which one is right for you.

While every major and area of study is equally important, in the current job market, they are more competitive and in turn more beneficial for students. Additionally, technology advanc- es rapidly everyday, and it could be someone who is doing something now that may not be in the future.

What about the rare instances where women have entered male dominated sports and vice versa? These situations are few and far in between, but there is an obvi- ous double standard depending on which sex crosses over into which sport.

Take Keelng Pilaro for example. He is a player in the field hockey an- ticipation to stay competitive in the ever-evolving job market, or as an individual student or even colle- gates in the future, or both. It is the same thing for all students.

In 2012, Pilaro was barred from play- ing after a mixed-competition com- mittee determined he became “too skilled” to compete against girls. NY’s guidelines allow boys to play girls sports as long as they do not have a ver- sion of the girl’s sport.

Why is Gordon allowed to play a boys sport but have his hair cut by her her hair, while Pilaro is prohibited from playing? The reasoning is that only a girl’s sport because it is only offered as a girls sport in the US?

In 47 career races, he got the decision overturned, but the conse- quence on the girls.”

There are not many co-ed sports stars other than Danica Patrick. In 47 career races, she is the only woman to win the Sprint Cup Series tour, she has one top 10 finish. Since Patrick was the first woman to lead in a lap in both the Indy 500 and the Daytona 500, she is considered a trailblazer, and is rewarded with a fully funded, competitive car to race.

It’s great that Title IX affords girls the opportunity to get a start in playing in boys’ sports and prove that anything boys can do, they can do better. However, it also needs to afford boys the same opportunity.
Hydraulic fracturing or "Fracking" is a process where the injection of water along with other chemicals into wells bores underground creates fractures in rock to allow gas and oil to flow. Fracking can be used to free up natural gas, petroleum, and shale gas, allowing for the creation of well used to extract the resources. Fracking has been most known for: 1) Growing the shale gas industry, 2) Its connection to environmental and health concerns.

From protests surrounding drill sites, to multiple documentaries, fracking has created quite a stir in the American political theatre, the likes of Matt Damon and Roseanne Rose that looked at the full pipeline when it comes to the net value of fracking.

There is no doubt that the extraction of shale gas can have negative consequences for the local environment, but this is a common hazard of fossil fuel extraction. The most telling place to see solid evidence in Pennsylvania.

The Marcellus Shale which runs predominantly under most of the state has been seen as a "treasure" for natural gas. The geo-minerals in the Marcellus Shale has seen the natural gas supply to the states beneath Pennsylvania to the communities within Penn., there has been no evidence of chemicals seeping into the drinking water which is drilled hundreds of feet underground. The shale deposits are located in a well known groundwater basin, nowhere near drinking water. As for the people of the state, hydraulic fracturing doubled job applications in 2010 and 2011. In 2012, there is expected to be 387,000 jobs, according to the US Energy Information Administration.

Politicians and people alike are looking for ways to create job growth and economic stimulus; the answer may just be shale gas extraction. From a national outlook, cheap and abundant natural gas can not only boost the economy but make cleaner energy sources such as coal common around the nation. It is estimated that $800 will be put back into the pockets of American families with the surplus of natural gas, according to the US Energy Information Administration.

The natural gas boom also has geopolitical benefits. When we look at how much of international relations is based off of energy dependency, we see that Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Russia lose leverage and international influence if we are able to reduce our dependence, according to the Oxford Energy Forum. My last point is to look at the alternatives. With greater energy independence, we can begin to see promising but distant resources, we currently use natural gas, coal, or nuclear energy. The terror of nuclear mishaps is not far off in our memories with the Fukushima disaster in 2011. To mention nuclear energy waste presents a major issue of radioactive waste.

Then there is coal, a known contaminate for global warming for each unit of energy coal produces, it emits two times the carbon emissions natural gas does. It comes down to an empirical outlook; renewable sources of energy are not technically sound and the complications are great. Right now, we have a way to make energy affordable and create thousands of jobs lifting the US economy along the way. Then there is its impacts on the environment, but shale gas is the safest and most efficient energy source price and demand. If we are to look at a light, plug in your computer or watch "Gasland" on Netflix, think of the expenses of energy and how affordable it is.

Dr. Eleanor Novek, an associate professor at Penn. teaches Gender, Race and Media at the University, said, “For undocumented young people who entered the US in 2001 and 2002, the DREAM Act” means a chance to achieve citizenship in a reasonable amount of time if they complete two years of college or two years of military service.

It is true. One of the DREAM Act’s main goals is to give immigrants a legitimate path to citizenship. The bill allows "these young people to live up to their fullest potential and contribute to the American dream.” According to the White House website, the DREAM Act will play an essential role in the debate to create reforms that have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world for the future to have the highest proportion to their fullest potential and contribute to the American dream.”

The DREAM Act passed in Washington State last month, students are responding as saying it supports the passing of the bill, “means the world” to them because it gives them hope to live out their dreams. Daniel Roman, a junior political science major said, “The DREAM Act is going to have a great impact on college students. Many immigrant kids will now have the ability to attend college, and having a more diverse campus is going to be beneficial not just to minority students, but for everyone.”

Last month, the DREAM Act was denied into law by Gov. Chris Christie. This means that immigrant students who live in New Jersey and are looking to apply to in-state universities will have to pay out-of-state tuition fees. Christie threw his support behind the bill before his re-election in November, but was recently quoted as saying that he opposed the clause that included financial aid for immigrant students. Ultimately, the DREAM Act passed in New Jersey, but with a slight modification. According to NJ.com, Claire Alaiso, Director of Fi. Inc. stated, “There is no direct impact to MU students, as we are an independent institution and thus not subject to the provisions of the DREAM Act with regard to tuition. An undocumented student at MU would, however, be eligible to apply for state aid (TAG grant) just the same as any other student.

There will also be an indirect, adverse impact on all MU students in the state since the governor has not included in his budget where the funds to cover TAG depend on DREAM Act students will come from. It stands to reason that if there are more students eligible for state aid, the state is going to decrease the funds, the awards will be decreased for all.

Democrat leaders have promised to continue to fight for immigrant students so that they may apply and be eligible for state government financial aid and “I was surprised they let it pass in New Jersey,” said Roman. “I was positive that Christie would sign it.”

Romas and a few others suspect that Christie signed the bill because he has his eye on the White House in 2016. Whether or not this is true remains to be seen, but the opportunity that the DREAM Act would be going into effect within the next few months.

The next DREAM Act debate to hit the state legislatures will be whether or not illegal immigrants who are citizens can legally drive in NJ under bill, it has been acknowledged that many illegal immigrants who have been granted driving licenses using false identification, and they are unsanctioned. States are now considering allowing illegal immigrants to apply for legal identification so that they can purchase insurance, and make the roads a little safer for everyone.
A Conversation About Unrest in Ukraine with Dr. Charles Cotton

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Politics

Dr. Charles Cotton, an adjunct political science professor, sat down with me to explain and discuss the current situation happening in Ukraine.

Jasmin Ramos: What exactly is happening in Ukraine?

Charles Cotton: Well, there obviously was some civil dissatisfaction that was backed by the Russian government and thus, this lead to some unrest in the Ukraine which ultimately led to the Russian-backed leader fleeing the country.

During the whole maus of thing, he was also kicked out by the parliament, from what I understand and a more pro-western government is now currently in place. The civil unrest in Kiev has for the most part subsided.

There were a few days during the Olympics where things were getting quite out of hand and things calmed down after control very quickly, but then also died down very quickly, thus defusing what was a potentially explosive situation.

What you have now, in Crimea, which boarders Russia, has been a problem that has existed since the end of the Cold War. What is key here is that this is where the Black Sea Fleet is located and that is where Russia has a very strategic Navy Base, which they still also have problems with the Ukrainians. But what is important is that Crimea is about sixteen percent Russian and that is why you see more support there not for an independent state, but to become part of greater Russia.

Why is this so important to Russia is the history of the Black Sea Fleet and therefore their military presence in the Ukraine.

JR: Is this why there has been talks of the possibility of invading Ukraine at this point?

CC: Well there is not necessarily an invasion of the entire Ukrainian state, just from a division. Because where Ukraine is, people are talking about it being the connection between east and west, the same way they talk about Turkey, for example, being that connection between Europe and Asia. This is known a type of connection between Europe and Asia.

Arguable so, because there is a significant natural gas pipeline, what goes through the Ukraine and send natural gases to Western Europe, which they [Western Eu- rope] are highly dependent on. This is a significant monetary reward for a government that has no money.

So, will Russia invade the Ukraine as a whole? No. Does Russia want to maintain presence in Crimea, especially as it relates to its military presence there? Absolutely. All the different religious, cultures, and each city has its own interests that are occurring? Or is too large of a state to govern. Griefing about it being the connection being the most important is the, Crimea is about 37 hundred square kilometers and that is why you see more support there not for an independent state, but to become part of greater Russia.

The Cold War was based on political ideology. This was an ongoing narrative in the political ideology that they did when the Ukrainians were known as the Soviet Union. Does Putin abuse his authority and manipulates the democratic structure of the Russian Federation? Without a doubt, which has been done so, and has proven through his actions. But there is no means is this Cuban Missile Crisis or anything of that nature.

It's the United States, which is the world's sole hegemon, and it is in Russia, that is led by a leader that is both loved and feared in his state, trying to show that they are somewhat still relevant 25 years after the Cold War. It is a power play; it's about blowing up and puffing up your muscles.

I think that Putin is doing the right thing for letting Putin get everything off his chest. They aren't overreacting to the situation.

To a certain extent, I think Putin was kind of hoping for that, that there was going to be an over reaction, not only from the United States, but the rest of Western Eu- rope and there has not. I think because the United States and Europe as a whole recognized it is never Putin's intention to violate the soviet geography of Ukraine.

JR: Do you think it could escalate into something more serious?

CC: No, and I think the main reason is that there are more people in the Ukraine who are much more op- posed to any type of conflict what so ever, as well as the Ukrainians do not want to do what either the Russians nor the West and have no reasons whatsoever to justify any type of civil war and the breaking up of the country.

The country is divided somewhat between Ukrainian speakers and Russian speakers and so much has been as about how an ethnic divide the Ukraine is, how the West is mostly Ukrainian and the western Christians and the East is mostly Russian. But it is not as ho- mogenous as we think it is and it is not split that clear cut. Also in the South towards the Black Sea, there is a small Muslim population, it is roughly 10 to 12 percent, and that is significant as well because of Russia's relationship and expe- rience with its Muslim minority. I don't think you'd find many Rus- sians in Ukraine, no matter where they are, supporting any Russian domination over the area.

There is definitely resistance. Al- though I would say there is a lot of Russian speakers in the Ukraine, that doesn't necessarily mean they have a strong allegiance or they necessarily want to become Rus- sian within the Russian state. They may not necessarily want to be Russian but they also have a Ukrainian identity. And I think there are more people in the Ukraine who want peace instead of war.

At the end of the day is what will win out, is the desires of the Ukrainian people themselves and not the West wants.

JR: Do you think there is a solu- tion to what is happening inside Ukraine? Since the violence in the Ukraine has been happening since November.

CC: It has been going on since November, but you haven't really seen conflict outside the capital. There is an example of when did escalate quickly, people were like "Oh wow. This may be too much," and people were carrying out protests. Ukraine is one of the largest coun- tries in Europe so that this brings the possibility of war being spread to all four corners of the state are unlikely.

The California Six: Petition Filed to Split CA into Six States

Proposed Split Looks to Increase Tax Revenue but Could Weaken Representation in Congress

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There is a petition started by Tim Draper, founding partner of Draper Fisher Jurvetson, to split California into six separate states claiming that California is too large of a state to govern. To the separation of the state is one of the more frequent asked: will the splitting of Cali- fornia really solve the numerous issues that are occurring in the state? Will the State fall into anarchy?

California's population and diverse culture has led the state to become practically ungov- ernable. With the different reli- gions, cultures, and each having their own niche of ideas has made for a very difficult task. A difficult task for the government to have control, according to the Huff- ington Post.

When Professor Gregory Bor- delon, lecturer of the political science department, was asked if diversity makes a state harder to govern he responded, "Con- cededly yes. Every entity to go through any state shouldn’t be the driving source for a succes- sion movement. The separate sections of the state have more things in common than separate to make a split. Californian presence in the Congress will be weakening if there is a separation and I lose that, they will not have a strong influence. No one will want to go to California Water, seems so available, to me. The water issue of Northern parts of California transporting water to the Southern parts. The cycle to be stopped, California would go back to looking like a desert. When the division of California into six states would help the issues with water shortages Bordelon said, “Sacramento would have a difficult time succeeding. The best solution for the state is to stay whole; it is far easier than succession.”

Malloy Inselberg, a fresh- man political science major said, “I believe this bill will inevitably reach an escalation for the national government to get involved. Whether the wa- ter rights were discussed and solved, the state has many other issues within its borders that need to be addressed in order for the state to maintain its abil- ity keep peace and enact legis- lation for the betterment of the entire state and all the people.”

If the bill does pass, what is going to happen to California’s students? Are they going to be bombarded with Out-Of-State taxes because they will techni- cally not be In-State students if the separation into six states happens/is carried out? Borde- lon states that “as a general mat- ter. Likelihood of this happen- ing is impossible. They would need all components to agree and congress to approve. State legislators are trying to con- vince congressional California legislation not to go anywhere.” When asked why Professor Bord- delon thinks California should stay in one piece he responds, “it would be impractical, groups that want to secede off logisti- cally concerns, on their own... have to reassert that this kind of change isn’t cheap to set up.”

Economically, California is the “eighth largest economy in the world,” according to an article in the Huffington Post, which is quite a strain on the states government. Bordelon said, “California is the state together for a reason.” Meaning while they are trying to solve other issues they are forgetting why they are grouped as one. A lot of things would have to change.

Inselberg said, “California’s population has grown exponen- tionally in the past decade, which has created many ideological differences within its border. This is probably the primary reason for its desire to split into six states. With greater diversi- ty within the single state, it becomes harder for the state to enact legislation that appeals to the vast majority of the people.”

Inselberg continued, “Despite its potential benefits, California will suffer as a result of a separa- tion. Change is imperative for progress; however this is a dra- matic measure that can result in the dissolution of the integrity of the state as opposed to the cre- ation of six new, well-equipped states that are prepared to go out on their own, and people that are prepared to take the ordeals that acquiring statehood entails.”

Inselberg believes the bill will pass. “Although diver- sity and population growth is essential for continuing prosp- erity, it makes it harder for the state to control the people and maintain a firm grasp over the expanding ideological differ- ences,” said Inselberg.
year, the parade is held the day before the holiday, on Sunday. When visiting the parade you are welcomed to also attend mass at the St. Patricks Church. This parade has been around for over 40 years. With a heavy history of Irish settlers in the Philadelphia area, the parade has been quite historic in honoring the heritage. The parade begins at the 79th Street. The CB Philly will cover the parade on TV, so those who do not have a choice of viewing the celebration from their couch. This year’s route is a little smaller, there are options to avoid mass city parades.

Amanda Enright Unanski, a chemistry major in the Chemistry Department, said, “The local parades are fun because there are Irish marching bands from all over the state. It’s interesting to see how much Irish pride there is right here in NJ.”

Located north of Monmouth, West Orange is holding its 3rd St. Patrick’s Parade. The Mass is held before the parade which kicks off at 12:15 pm and shuttle buses are available.

In Warren County, Hackettstown puts on a parade on Sunday, March 16 starting 3:30 pm. Known to be the biggest event in the town, according to the Best of NJ website, it features over 70 groups, Irish bands and dancers, organizations within the community, bagpipes, drums, horses, the fire department and rescue squad. A float contest is also part of this parade.

Morristown, NJ will hold its annual parade on Saturday, March 15 at 1 pm near Morristown Roundabout and the 2nd Street. There will also be a mass prior to the parade at 10 am at the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. An estimated 70,000 people will be in attendance.

No matter what your location will be this spring break, NJparades.com has participant and parade schedules. Take advantage of having the entire week off by attending a parade.

Try using a BB cream, or tinted moisturizer, instead of a full foundation. Most BB Creams, according to a professional makeup artist at Impulse Beauty, said, “These foils are my go to for day to day looks. I use them on all of my clients who want a natural finish to a basic eye. These things we've ever seen before. Whether it’s a smokey eye, a magazine covers and runways this year. Stila’s “Metallic Foil Finish” shadow gives my clients a chocolate bar. This product can help you get the effortless look.

Try a running or tennis shoe, or a pair of athletic shoes. This is a mix of shimmer and matte. Instead of standing in lines to get your fresh pasta dish at Noodles & Company. For a small pasta dish at Noodles & Company, the price is a low $4.69. To upgrade to a regular side, another $2.30 is added to the bill. If you find another $1.20 lying around your room. Taste plays a huge part in the food we consume, but there is no worrying about that here. The flavors that go into each dish make your taste buds want more. There is a perfect amount of each ingredient in all dishes, and if you need more noodles, instead of getting a “too tots” option for all orders. When you are pressed for time, many companies came out with the "Cannonball" maskara from Urban Decay is 100 percent waterproof, so go ahead and swim all day, your lashes are not going anywhere. Therefore, the spring and summer’s nighttime looks are unlike anything we've ever seen before. Whether it’s a smokey eye, a magazine covers and runways this year, or a hot pink pouty lip. The polished look with long lashes. It is even better when the mascara is "Cannonball" maskara from Urban Decay. This mascara is waterproof and can help you get the effortless look. People who want quick, tasty, and fast.
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- New Equipment in the gym (Olympic Bars)
- Ice Machine in the dining hall
- Working with the Provost on calendar/advising issues

QUESTION

How can you contact SGA?

Specific questions can be directed to the Senate by calling 732-571-3484 or by sending an e-mail to sga@monmouth.edu. Students also are welcome to attend the weekly Senate meetings held on Wednesdays at 2:30 in the SGA suite on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

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Overall the album was filled with beats and a lot of inspiration from fervous soul and R&B artists such as James Brown, Prince and even some Michael Jackson. However, if there is one thing that I learned from this album, it is that I learned from this album about the power of muses and contains the line “your waves wash all over me.”

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DALLAS LEWIS-BRYANT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pharrell’s Phantastic “GIRL”

Pharrell Williams (also known as Skateboard P) is back at it again, hoping to gain much more attention than his first solo album, with his second solo album “GIRL,” released on March 5. His first solo album, “In My Mind,” failed to reach the top of the charts.

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Pharrell seems to have a variety of love songs on this album, yet a track featuring Miley Cyrus on his latest album, “GIRL,” the song sounds 10 times better with “Gust of Wind,” with his third collaboration with Daft Punk. According to Billboard.com, the track features a rush of Zimmer strings that sounds like, well, a gust of wind. Daft Punk is credited as contributing vocals, but the creepy computerized hook sounds more like Pharrell himself climbed into one of the robot helmets.

While “The Poetry Winner” had universal themes, Levonian’s next short was directed more towards women and tells a story from a feminist perspective. This short, set during a bridal shower, was called “Her Slip is Showing.” Levonian explained that her goal was to highlight female friendships, which she accomplished with using flashbacks to show how the relationship between two women had changed over time.

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Pharrell Williams (left) is known for his collaborations, so it makes sense that he would feature artists like Justin Timberlake (right) and Miley Cyrus on his latest album, "GIRL."
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PHOTO TAKEN when I'm not crying about how out for in the future (you know, the bands that I'll be looking play), but the festival is known and 50 Cent are all scheduled to recently (Coldplay, Lady Gaga been attracting bigger names on and interact with others in cial media etc.) industries to film and interactive (apps, so-weeks. SXSW is for music, (SXSW) festival is happening in particular was originally cre-made it big on the great white city look, bringing visitors more into the story as the per-formance went on. Along with the set design and cast, I ap-preciated that the audience was always engaged from the preformance “turn off your cell phones” speech by the wines, to the note Mr. Mushnik belted out during “Ya Never Know”, and the unexpected yet entertaining dance number during “Mushnik and Son.” The show flowed pleasantly with good comedic timing and pace. It was easy to see the amount of chemistry on stage and all the actors played off each other well. Wiener encapsulated the helpless, awkward yet charming Seymour with his female co-hort, senior Brooke McCarthy as Audrey. McCarthy captured Audrey’s honest humor, outgoing attitude, and “city accent” presenting a delightful opposite to Wiener, which created a good balance between the duo. Besides the two leads, every cast member held their own on stage whether it was a small role like Mrs. Luce, played by Zoe Bulitt, or a larger role such as Orion, played by Michael Rosas, Audrey’s sadist, pain-loving, dentist boyfriend who kept the audience roaring with laughter. A personal favorite of mine were the ladies playing the doo-wop trio Ronnette, Chiffon and Crystal, played by Jasmine Walker, Devon Henry, and Mahalia Jackson, who were essential to the plot movement of the play, and added a little flair of attitude to the performance. And, of course, Nick Rossi as the sarcastic and menacing voice of “Audrey II” reminded me of Levi Stubbs, who played the man in the movie adaption of the musical in 1986. Overall, the show was well done with a cast that brought not only the show, but also the audience to life with the performances. If the theatre department keeps this rising tal-ent going, I may just have to come back as an alumnus next year to see it.

“Little Shop Of Horrors” will close on Thursday, March 13 at 8 pm in Woods Theatre. Tickets are available at monmouth.edu/arts or by calling 732-263-6889. Tickets for students are free.

Nicole Massabrook
Entertainment Editor

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The Saint Johns are Louis Johnson and Jordan Meredith, a Nashville-based folk duo that writes beautiful duets. His rock voice contrasts really wonder-fully with her delicate, breathy vocals. Plus, their lyrics are incredibly honest and relatable. These two have the potential to fill the folk-duo void left from The Civil Wars’ breakup. Download: “Your Head and Your Heart,” “Josephine”

Mary Lambert is known to many as the girl in Mackl-emore and Ryan Lewis’ “Same Love,” but don’t blow her off as a backup singer. Her own music is more orchestral and way more emotional. Her song “Body Love” combines mu-sic and spoken word and will probably make you cry. Plus, her voice is phenomenal. Download: “My Moon,” “She Keeps Me Warm”

NGBR is an alternative rock band from Long Island with a fun sound. Their song “Hold Up Girl” has a fun, infectious hook with an even cooler Instagram-inspired mu-sic video to go with the song. Luckily, these boys will prob-ably be returning to our area after SXSW. They regularly play in NY. Download: “Hold Up Girl,” “Love, Come Down.”

Alex Vargas is an English singer-songwriter with a killer vocal range. He can hit the high notes and convey a lot of emotion in his voice. His sound is different, a blend of soul and rock. Plus, his covers (he posts on YouTube regularly) are also amazing. Here’s hoping SXSW is just the first of many stops in the States for the Brit. Download: “Tears in the Water,” “Sweet Nothing”
The Seven Deadly Sins of College

Lust
Envy
Wrath
Greed
Sloth
Gluttony
Pride

The obsession with personal gratification or pleasure, that doesn’t necessarily need to be sexual, is lust. The football player that you can’t seem to take your eyes off of is a strong example of lust. Your alarm clock for not allowing you to attain more than five hours of sleep. But it is okay to stir up the desire to cuddle with your classmate or friend. So with a tip of the hat to Dante Alighieri and his Divine Comedy, here are the sins of psychology. In this day, we can purposely deviate from the norm and capture college students into a web of marble images and manipulate them throughout their four years.

Lust

The green, jealous monster Envy is having an unusually beautiful fascination with another individual to the point of development. This underlying competition is best exemplified by the growing social media. Trying to get more “likes” on a picture to appear more desirable or attempting to one-up your roommates consistently receives more notifications. Students are consumed by social media, and seem to be engaged in competitions to present themselves better than the rest.

Dr. David Strohmeister, professor of psychology, believes that social media can affect the way students perceive others. He said, “Through social media, people can craft their perceptions of the people they are interested in.”

This tendency to want more than you actually need is greed. Some students’ closets are packed with too many clothes or shoes. We are not saying to throw away the bad but the fact that we are not using the clothes we bought a few years ago.

The person that strives for the perfect but doesn’t necessarily work for it is guilty of greed and seems to be bound to the6 sin of pride. Specialist professor of communication, Mary Harris, shares her experiences at students who exert effort into assignments and fall victim to the easiness of such practices. She says, “Students participate in plagiarizing or cheating because they lack respect for themselves and their own potential. It is a shame that some students choose to partake in this behavior, but luckily, it is not something that I’ve encountered much.”

Extreme laziness. Slothful students sleep for most of the day, and then lounge around for the remainder, lacking any motivation to do anything. Students are lazy. It is as if sloth has become a vital characteristic of a college student’s identity. It is a sin of one another.

A student that stays up until 4 a.m. to complete a homework assignment that you had a few weeks to complete, but instead chose to use that time to catch up on the new episodes of “The Walking Dead” is a prime candidate and should probably run the Student Senate of Slothville.

Krosten Tullis, a junior biology major, said, “Social media has a huge influence on our lives every single day. With that comes great responsibility. Whether it’s posting a picture of a new car [a friend] got or a status about something you did or said that makes you feel like you’re juggling too many balls at the time.” Instead of getting jealous of others, students should focus on feeling drifted as a result of their procrastinating. She said, “I think the majority of students do tend to procrastinate, however, because it is very stressful [in addition to them] trying to enjoy their time at college. I believe the problem is prioritizing themselves better than the rest.”

Students that procrastinate and sloppily hand in assignments and then put their energy into assignments when the time, suffer the consequences. Harris said, “Teaching students time management is essential, because something they will encounter during their careers, so college is good preparation and time management skills.”

Get out of your cocoon of loneliness and show the slope monster that you can’t be turned anymore.

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“If I’m going on a spring break at home, it’s bike riding on Sandy Hook or going to the beach. But the revenge doesn’t stop there. Students will go on to RateMyProfessor.com and construct horrible reviews, which can tarnish a professor’s reputation and detract students from ever wanting to enroll in a class with him/her.”

Absorbing or deleting an object that has nothing left. Two words: meal plan. Somewhere in between local on-the-go food businesses to the barrens in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC), our idea of “moderation” is thrown out of the window. The more alcohol you drink, the more blood sugar levels rise. In an effort to combat this increase, the body releases insulin to lower these levels to a normal range. It is another to rub those achievements in the face of the peer who received a lower grade.

Gluttony

We still face the same challenges when the sins were first described. We still face the same challenges in the moment and see the life that is basically the same as it was centuries from the Egyptian and show the sloth monster that you can’t be turned anymore.

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Oh, the tables have turned.

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“Everyone is aware that being a part of [an organization] is a privilege and something special; however, some people… talk and show-off a little.” Robinson believes individuals are prideful in an attempt to prove to others that they are working on at all or doing more important and superior to the rest of their classmates.

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Movin' On Up: Preparing for Sophomore Year

Declaring Majors, Minors and More

WESLEY BROOKS
STAFF WRITER

In a few short weeks students will be picking their new classes for the 2014-2015 school year. For freshmen this is especially crucial because this also means transitioning from a new academic advisor and possibly changing or declaring a major in the process.

Misty Hinshillwood, a freshman, explained that she came to the University undecided and quickly chose a major. "When I started here, I was unsure what I wanted to do, but then I saw how all the humanities courses fit together," she said. "This made me decide to choose to major in politics even though I have enjoyed all the courses in this area."

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Movin’ On Up: Preparing for Sophomore Year

Declaring Majors, Minors and More

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NCNW Hosts Glow in the Dark Party

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) hosted its annual "Glow in the Dark" dance party in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) on Saturday, March 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music from DJ Taj of 106 & Park.

Approximately 200 students attended the dance party, helping NCNW raise approximately $650. Students were able to purchase tickets for $3 before the party and tickets were sold for $5 at the door. Each student was allowed two guests each, who also paid $5 at the door.

Kaila Lane, President of NCNW, said, "This 'Glow in the Dark' party is similar to the 'Back 2 Business' party that we hosted earlier in the year. My goal is to make this the 'party of the year' and allow students to have a [fun] on campus to have fun."

Previously, NCNW has hosted a party at the beginning of each semester, with special guests DJ Wallah of HOT 97. "Although we enjoyed having DJ Wallah at our parties I felt it was time for a change," said Lane. "DJ Taj is just as well-known as Wallah because he is on 106 & Park. Taj is one of a high school student which makes it that much cooler to have him here."

DJ Taj, who played an assortment of music including the evening including Hip-Hop, R&B and Reggae, was excited about hosting the event at the University. "It's just a good feeling seeing people of all ages enjoying the music," said DJ Taj. "I had no idea that this was a party crowd. When I first came here I thought I was just going to be at another boring party, but when I actually started playing music, it was a lot better than I imagined."

To promote the event, NCNW placed an extreme emphasis on advertising, said Lane. "We sent e-mails out almost every day, we hung up posters around campus and we relied on social networks like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Even the DJ promoted the event himself to are so much power in advertising."

Merissa Jones, advisor of NCNW, was pleased with the effort the members of the club placed on holding the event. Jones also said that despite the e-board being new and considering it is a Saturday night and an alcohol-free event, the turnout was pretty good.

"The proceeds we earn by hosting this party help fund our service projects as well as trips and events we attend throughout the year," said Jones. The NCNW participates in the Adopt-A-Family program during the Christmas season. NCNW also attends the "Black Solidary Conference" at Yale University and the African American Museum in Philadelphia throughout the academic year.

Lane hopes this event raises awareness about NCNW and encourages other students to come part of the organization. "I wanted to use this event to advertise NCNW and potentially get more boys to become part of the club. I know it's a thing that goes on yearly here and I just would like to get back to the crowd."

"Students also think that we are a part of the African American Student Union (AASU), and that's why we wanted to take our own event for once. It's good that we co-host events with other clubs on campus, but we want to show students that we are not the same," said Lane. Upon arrival, students and guests were required to show valid identification and leave their respective identification at the door. Guests were also given glow sticks and a raffle for the door prize.

All attendees of the event were prohibited from bringing alcoholic beverages or contain- ers inside the RSSC. Brittany Wade, a junior com- munication major, said, "It was really nice to see a big group of the black community come out and not have drama. It was defini- tely worth the $3." Flyn Martin, a junior com- munication major, said, "The DJ played a good assortment of music for the party and got the party hype. I would attend an event like this again because organizations on campus don't usually host parties like this. Overall, it's a fun event to par- ticipate in."

"Everyone still keeps talking about the party, the DJ, and how the lighting was amazing...This event was a great way for students on campus to interact..."

KAILA LANE
President of NCNW

The "Apocalipstick" is Coming: ALI Holds Fifth Annual Drag Show

All Lifestyles Included (ALI) held their fifth annual Drag Show, "Apocalipstick," in Anacon Hall of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) to raise over $1,000 for the Trevor Project on Friday, March 7.

"I highly doubt that many people here at the University have gone to a drag show," said Melissa Galvin, co-President of ALI. "So coming to a drag show on campus is really interesting and gives members in our club a chance to shine."

This year’s drag show theme was “Apocalipstick,” reining in a futur- istic feel to the show with over 200 people in attendance. As the main part of the event, ALI contracted out four drag queens that came and worked it out on stage for the audi- ence, performing dance routines. "ALI is several things. It is a sup- port group for people who are gay, lesbian, and transgender and allies those who are in support of these groups. It is also a group to raise awareness and show people things that haven't necessarily been seen before on campus. ALI is also a support group, which, I think is really one of the wonderful things about it," says Heather Kelly, advisor of ALI and Assistant Director of Student Activ- ities. "It's great for diversity and multiculturalism, and it's great for the world we are sending people out into now."

The performers did not disap- point the ticket buyers as they danced and lip synced to popular hits such as Katy Perry's "Roar" and Lady Gaga's "Show me your Teeth" in array of chic costumes and sassy attitudes. There were reactions like "what are they doing now?" to the culture while others who booing and hollering, cheering the performers on.

"To be completely honest I am completely blown away by the things that they do," said senior Meaghan Brandt, who has attended the show for the past two years. "It blows my mind that they have all these challenges that they are over- coming, and it's just crazy."

In the planning of the event, the group went through months of planning contacting the space, DJ, lights, food, and the performers. Through the annual drag show, ALI has developed a relationship with some of the drag queens including Victoria Cortez and Jolina Jasmine. "I love coming back here every year. It is a wonderful, wonderful thing that goes on yearly here and I happy to be apart of it," explained Cortez who also does work to help raise funds to assist those living with HIV and AIDS. "For [the stu- dents], it spreads a level of aware- ness and a level tolerance. I see a lot of faces here tonight of people who are straight, gay, trans, and it is a night of entertainment and for people to enjoy themselves and let loose without thinking about the whole 'gender, sexuality' deal."

Along with the drag queens mak- ing the audience cheer, some of the student body also harnessed their in diva on stage as they participated in a dance-off and mini-drag show, along with a raffle for the chance to win a Visa or Chipotle gift card.

"I come to this every year, and I love the energy and the confidence," said national business student Melis Gore. "My favorite part would be when the stu- dent body itself was involved too. I like the fact that students here got on stage and danced and felt more confident in themselves, so that was nice to see."

All the funds raised from ticket sales for the drag show went toward the Trevor Project, which according to TheTrevorProject.org, aids in sui- cide prevention among the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning (LGBTQ) community.

Kelly said, "LGBTQ youth are at the highest risk for suicide, running away out of the high school and middle group as well. It is a very important cause and I know that in the past years there has been media advertised suicide and things that have gone on, even at the college level."

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Survey Says ... "Greek Feud" Is a University Hit

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Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi) hosted their first philanthropic event of the semester, “Greek Feud,” in Pollak Theater on Wednesday March 5, Weber State University. Weber State raised $1,500 for Habitat for Humanity.

“Greek Feud” was a spin off of the game show, “Family Feud” and AKPsi ran their event similarly to the show. There were five different members from each fraternity and sorority who competed against one another in a series of rounds.

Competitors were from Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), Phi Kappa Psi (Psi Psi), Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon (STG), Alpha Sigma Tau (AST), Alpha Omicron Pi (A0Pi), Alpha Xi Delta (AXiD), Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), and Phi Sigma Sigma (Psi Sig).

Brothers of AKPsi business fraternity Michael Lopes, a senior business administration major, and Michelle Melzl, a senior health studies major, hosted the show.

DJ Mark Bernardo, a brother of Phi Psi, accompanied the hosts with music throughout the event.

Each host asked a series of questions every round. Each team had a “regular round” where there were different questions. The questions of each round varied, such as asking what people tend to buy without trying on, something fancy, and that’s what this event was all about; to raise money for something bigger and better than our own thing you typically see at a college football game.

The male team got a majority of the questions in each round correct, including “Name something girls get excited about.”

The final score of the game was 146-72 in favor of the fraternity men. The fraternity men then entered the final round called “fast money,” in which two team members had to answer a series of questions and score a total of 50 points in order to win a $50 gift card to Bagel Guys Deli.

The two “fast money” round participants were Matty Coxx, a brother of Phi Psi and Joe Delkener, a brother of TKE. Delkener, a senior political science major said, “I think it was fun. For the first time running the event they did a good job. I’ll always be at those events because I believe in philanthropy and I’m a huge supporter of anyone’s philanthropic events. Most importantly, I’m glad that I won because I hate losing but besides that, the prize to give away was nice and I’ll be grand to rip a ‘Hangover Special’ sometime in the near future.

Grazzella, a sophomore marketing major and brother of AKPsi, said, “This was AKPsi’s first event and based on the time and effort that went into this idea, I think it went well. We raised [money] for our philanthropy, Habitat for Humanity, and that’s what this event was all about; to raise money for something bigger and better than our selves.”

“I mean really, who doesn’t like Family Feud,” said Louis Garbarini, a senior majoring in communication and founding father of DTD. “The event was really fun, but a lot of the answers did not make sense. I would love to know who they surveyed for those answers. As the first founding father overall to participate in the event for DTD, it was an amazing feeling and I felt honored to represent my fraternity.”

Alexis DeCarvalho, Vice President of philanthropy for AKPsi, said, “We worked with a number of other fraternity members to make sure the event went smoothly, but I own a lot of credit to my philanthropy chair, Megan Harraz and the committee.”

Casey Ungiuagio, a junior business marketing major and sister of ZTA, said, “I thought it was a very well put together event. It was a good out for AKPsi’s first Greek event as well. I thought it was very unique that the proceeds were donated to Habitat for Humanity. It is a great organization and I was happy to donate and be at the entertaining event.”

“It was a successful event. It was well planned and very efficient and everyone had fun. It was great to see the Greek community come together to support each other for a good cause.” Jon Bulchanski, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life.

The Greek community gathered in Pollak Theatre to compete against one another in “Greek Feud.”

Debate Hawks Win Nine Awards at USC Championship in California

The University’s Debate Team won nine team and individual awards at the Western Debate Championship at Sacramento State University in California on the weekend of March 7 - 9. Dylan Maynard took a first place speaking award and Salilha Younas received the 2nd place speaking award in their division of approximately 40 debaters. Fourteen Monmouth students competed at the tournament.

The team included debaters from 10 universities including Pepperdine University, Cal State Fullerton, and Cal State Long Beach. The awards were not given to the debaters for a specific debate but rather a ranking of the debaters for the year. Each year a topic is picked to be debated at every tournament. The topic for this year is: Resolved: The United States Federal Government should... of the United States in one or more of the following areas: targeted killing, indefinite detention, offensive cyber operations, or introducing US Armed Forces into Hostilities. Some Monmouth teams created a case limiting the President’s authority in the area of drone strikes and others focused on indefinite detention.

Each two person team is required to compete in six rounds of debate, three on the affirmative and three on the negative. Each team has approximately 50 hours. There were two rounds on Friday night, four rounds on Saturday, and teams that made it into the playoffs debate in single round eliminations on Sunday. Monica Santos and Danielle Douc went 4-2 at the tournament and made it to the quarterfinal round. Jyra Talafon and Nick Whittemore went 3-3 and made it to the final round. Jessica Roberts also earned a 4th place speaking award and Ryan Kelly received a 9th place speaking award. Michael Hamilton and Angela Ryan also went 3-3 at the tournament, falling just short of making it to the playoffs round. Dan Roman and Kelly Craig and Sam Maynard and Michelle Gruntho also scored impressive victories while debating in the upper division that includes advanced debaters, some of whom are on debate scholarships.

Kerry Craig earned a seventh place speaking award in this division.

Club and Greek Announcements

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau will be hosting its annual Love Struck event on April 16 at 10:15 pm. This is a run of a dating game show with prizes for the winners. We will be selling tickets closer to the event for $5 in advance, or you can buy them for $7 at the door. All proceeds will be going toward one of our philanthropies. Please come out and support the lovely ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. Contact Jesica Stern if you are interested in participating in the event. Her email address is 08888955@monmouth.edu.

Club Softball

We were just accepted into the MCSA (National Club Softball Association) Mid Atlantic North conference for their 2014 - 2015 season! This means we will play schools nearby, such as Rutgers, Rowan, SJU, TCNJ, Lafayette and others. For now, we have open weekend scrimmages with schools who over to play with us! We’re really excited to have started this club and to finally start playing again!

ComWorks

ComWorks meets on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in Plan- gere room 235.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Theatre Honor Society, will be inducting our first pledge class on March 27.
What should students experience before they graduate?

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Nick senior
“Any kind of extracurricular activity. I feel that everyone here needs to experience life outside of the classroom.”

Gabrielle junior
“Probably living on-campus. It gives you a sense of independence and some responsibility for yourself instead of running to your parents.”

Kc senior
“Every student should experience one club or some sort of activity. You can meet a lot of people with the same interests as you.”

Katie senior
“Go to West End probably because it’s a part of the Monmouth culture and community.”

Jason senior
“The opportunity to study abroad if they can do so.”

Natalie sophomore
“I’m in a sorority and I love it so Greek life is definitely a good thing. You get to meet a lot of people.”

Christina sophomore
“Studying abroad. I’ve met a couple of friends who’ve studied abroad and said it was the best experience of their life.”

Derek junior
“The different atmosphere on-campus and the different buildings. Go to each one even if you don’t have a class there and see what it’s like.”

Dominique freshman
“Greek life because personally I wasn’t going to do greek life but as you go through the process of it you make great connections with people.”

Mike sophomore
“Experience Greek life because it’s a way to make connections and friends for the future.”

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MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

TOP LEFT: STUDENTS OF ALL YEARS GET READY TO HEAD TO THE COMMUNICATION CAREER EVENT HELD IN WILSON HALL. (PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY)

TOP RIGHT: GUMBY DECIDES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NICE WEEKEND WEATHER AND WALK HIS DOG DOWN CEDAR AVENUE. (PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIANNA MCCABE)

BOTTOM LEFT: DYLAN MAYNARD, FIRST PLACE, AND SALIHA YOUNAS, SECOND PLACE, WERE AWARDED TWO TOP SPEAKER AWARDS AND A SEMI-FINALIST AWARD WHILE AWAY AT THEIR DEBATE IN SACRAMENTO, CA. (PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA ROBERTS)

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COMICS

“MISGUIDED UNDERSTANDINGS” BY ALYSSA GRAY

“Pool open for spring break. This spring break just broke my back...”
The women's basketball team soared past no. 8 Niagara by the final buzzer of 66-22, in the first round of the MAAC Championships on Thursday, March 7. With the win, the Hawks will be set to face top-seeded Iona on Friday, March 8. The Purple Eagles ended their season with a loss.

Freshman forward Christina Mitchell led the way for the blue and white with 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists.模块
Sophomore guard Kasey Chambers knocked down a three-pointer from the top of the key to tie the game at 21-21 with just over five minutes before halftime. With 3:35 left in the half, the Hawks and the blue and white gained their first lead of the game thanks to senior forward Shira Shecht's two-pointer. Just a few free-throws added a lay-up to complete the 10-point lead that would lead to 27-2 with 1:43 left in the first.

Johnson scored the final three points of the first half to close the Hawks lead. At the break, the blue and white led 27-24.

The Purple Eagles started off the second half with a three-pointer to tie the game. This half had a lot of back and forth and the Hawks jumped out an 8-0 run and led the game by the score of 57-49. With 7:01 remaining in the game, the Hawks went on a 7-0 run and 75-70 led by senior Laura Williams. The program's all-time leading scorer knocked down a three-pointer with 2:19 left in the game. Freshman forward Christina Mitchell tied the game as both teams headed to the locker room. The Hawks went into the second half with a 7-0 run and led 50-47 with 10 minutes left in the game.

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I'm really happy that we're able to stay another day and experience that, and take advantage in a hurry. We have a team that can take advantage of any opportunity, no matter how tight a race.

Josh Nicholas accounted for 19 of the Hawks points, as he helped the Hawks a 25-21 lead with 5:24 remaining in the game. MU even with Rider at 19, and then suffered a nine game losing streak to fall back in the standings.

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MU's other relay members included senior Laura Williams, freshman Elizabeth Coakley, and freshman Antonette Isek

But I'm really proud of our team.
### The Ballgame:

The baseball team travelled to Max Bishop Stadium in Annapolis, Maryland for a tournament against Towson University, Navy, and University of Pennsylvania on March 13.

With the two losses and one tournament win, the men currently post a 2-7 record.

### The Hawks:

Sophomore Danny Bowles doubled down the left field line and drove in two runners. Senior Dominic Fratantuono continued the streak with a single to centerfield plating Bowles.

MU had a decent chance to earn some runs in the third inning when senior Joe Bamford tripled to right center. However, sophomore Ales- sandrino then grounded out to third while junior Peter Bowles doubled down the left field line and drove in two runners. Senior Dominic Fratantuono continued the streak with a single to centerfield plating Bowles.

The Hawks were down 11-1 before the third ended, MU's freshman pitcher Chris Acker to 13.1 innings giving up one run on four hits.

### The Scarlet Knights:

The Scarlet Knights furthered their lead as they scored six more runs during the eighth inning but couldn't do enough damage to earn the win.

The final score was 7-5 in the bottom of the eighth but couldn't do enough damage to earn the win.

### The Men's Lacrosse Program:

The men’s lacrosse program was 13-4 this season with a 6-0 lead in the third period. The Scarlet Knights managed to score their final run of the game when Alesandrino drew bases loaded walk.

Penn answered with three runs of their own in the bottom of the eighth inning. They take advantage of every run they take.

### The Women's Basketball Team:

The woman's bowling team finished fifth of 29 teams this at the Music City Classic tournament in Nashville, TN this past weekend. The Hawks were led by sophomore Alyssa Ryn who finished 16th overall with a 201.3 average.

Softball split their weekend series with a 7-8 loss against Cornell and 13-4 win against George Mason all while playing in the Mason Invitational. All weekend the Hawks threw five innings against Cornell allowing three runs of their own and two walks.

Freshman Sydney Underhill pitched the final two innings and gave up five runs on four hits. Sophomore catcher Jill Finresco led the Hawks offensively with a grand slam.

While Underhill was attributed with the loss against Cornell, she bounced back with 3-for-4 victory over defending George Mason.

Pitching a complete game shut-out, Underhill allowed five out during the contest.

After the weekend, the teams record stands at 4-5.
The baseball team took an early lead in their final game of the weekend against the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, and held on late to get their second win of the young season. They’ll look to use this momentum as they head into the meat of their schedule and begin conference play.

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