The Outlook Wins ASPA Award

The University’s student-run newspaper, The Outlook, was named “Most Outstanding Newspaper” in the United States Department of Justice’s annual national competition. Professor John Morano, the paper’s faculty advisor, said, “I believe the recognition, back-to-back no less, really brings home the point that hard work and dedication to sound journalistic principles is worth the effort. The students who produce The Outlook are a special breed, and it is an honor to see that the ASPA recognizes the work that is accomplished in The Outlook newsroom.”

MU Responds to National Focus on Sexual Assault

One out of five college age women will be the victim of a sexual assault according to Mary Ann Nagy, Vice President for Student Services. Of those women, only one out of 10 will report the incident. Additionally, two thirds of assaults are by someone known to the victim and 38 percent of offenders are a friend or acquaintance according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN).

Sexual assault is defined by the United States Department of Justice as "any type of sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the recipient." This is a crime punishable by a maximum prison sentence of 20 years if the accused person is convicted.

While the topic of sexual assault is broad, there is a lot of concern surrounding sexual assault on college campuses in particular. "I think it’s a very important issue because it can without a doubt derail someone’s college experience whether you are the victim, survivor or you are the alleged perpetrator," said Nagy. "I think it’s important that we talk about it. I think it’s important that we address it." Newfound freedom and new social situations also increase the risk for assault, Nagy added.

According to the 2013 Clery Report only three cases of sexual assault were recorded at the University. The campus population is made up of 60 percent women. If the national statistic that 20 percent of those women are sexually assaulted is considered, the number of victims who do not report the incident is substantial, according to Nagy. The Clery Act amended in 1992 and last reformed in 2008 requires colleges and universities to publish an Annual Security Report (ASR) by Oct. 1, documenting three calendar years of select campus crime statistics including security policies and procedures and information on the basic rights guaranteed victims of sexual assault. The act also requires academic institutions to provide a public crime log.

Title IX is another law that prohibits sex-based discrimination in education. It addresses sexual harassment which can be in the act of "attempted or completed rape or sexual assault, as well as sexual assault continued on pg. 3

Index

News

News

Entertainment

Opinion

Club & Greek

Follow us on Facebook and Instagram

The Outlook and Monmouth
Dear Students:

As you make your way to and from class this year, you will see evidence of the exciting changes underway on campus, from the busy construction of Pozyncki Hall and the renovations of the Science Building, to the construction of our newest residence hall, and a new soccer turf field just behind Wilson Hall.

All of this activity has just one purpose—to build a better Monmouth University for you. I am excited about the transformations yet to come as we strive to provide you with an educational experience that is outstanding and comprehensive.

Every member of our dedicated faculty and staff is here to help you succeed. I encourage you to make the time to get to know your professors, coaches, RAs, advisors, and administrators. Please don’t be shy about asking for help along the way, especially if you are a first-year or transfer student new to campus.

Get involved with clubs and organizations; attend one of the many exciting events throughout the year—we have everything from exciting Division I sports to the best of the Metropolitan Opera, all right here on campus. But also be sure to look for opportunities to get real-world experience through internships and community service off campus. When you take a break from your studies, I hope you will also enjoy the unique benefits of our location. Take a walk on the beach or visit local landmarks—history and recreation are at your doorstep.

You are the heartbeat of the University community, and I look forward to spending the coming academic year with you. You have my best wishes for success in every new opportunity, both inside and outside the classroom.

Sincerely,
Paul R. Brown, Ph.D.
President

---

Dear Students:

Welcome to the newest members of Monmouth University – members of the Class of 2018 and our new transfer students! Welcome back to our returning students! You are all a part of our campus community, and I hope you are looking forward to a great year ahead.

Throughout the course of the summer, we have been working hard to plan for your arrival. Last year President Brown joined us; this year, we welcome Dr. Laura Moriarty as our new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Moriarty and the faculty look forward to your active participation in the rigors of our academic community.

Wherever you go on campus, you will see signs of investment in the campus. We have completed the construction of a new residence hall specifically designed for second-year students. The grass soccer field on the Great Lawn has been replaced with field turf and re-named “Hesse Field” in recognition of the generosity of Trustee Marianne Hesse, donor of the new soccer field. A new and larger C-Store will open shortly in our new residence hall. I know this facility, which is P.O.D. (Provisions on Demand), will be a hub of activity for students. Finally, you will notice that a significant amount of progress has been made on Pozyncki Hall, which will open in October 2015.

You will also find a wealth of opportunities for you to involve yourself in the life of the campus. New clubs abound. Our fraternity and sorority system is growing and looking for your active participation. Come see our football team take on new opponents as they open their season in the Big South Conference. And don’t forget the arts, theatre, and film series that are available as well. All of these opportunities are here for you to ensure you have a well-rounded college experience. Take advantage of all that we have on campus and in the local community.

Finally, I want you to be challenged by your experience here. I want you – no, I need you to take care of yourself and each other. We are a community and members of a community commit themselves to giving back to the community by making positive contributions and caring for the members who share that experience with them.

All of us at the University, no matter our role, exist because of you. We are here to help you, teach you, challenge you, and mentor you. Contact us at any time and have a great semester!

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement
MU Professor Wins the Distinguished Teacher Award

A State of NJ Legislative Resolution on Aug 6. 2014

MU Professor Continues the University’s Strategic Planning

Sexual assault continued from p. 1

MU Outcomes Look to Prevent Sexual Assault

Photograph courtesy of J. Mack

in his position as provost. “McGo-
to do his job and did such
said, “I do feel that Provost
Graduate Programs. He is also

He held the position of provost at Monmouth for a total of 18 years; 8 years as Provost and 10 years as Director of the Center for Academic Planning and Budgeting. In addition, he served as interim Provost for the last 2 years of his tenure as President of William Paterson University. His experiences at both institutions have provided him with a unique perspective on the challenges facing higher education in the 21st century.

For more information about Provost Moriarty’s appointment to the position of Provost Emeritus, please visit the University’s website (www.monmouth.edu).
Involvement Fair Draws in Crowd

Emily Shapiro
Club & Greek Editor

Over 100 clubs, organizations, and Greek life chapters congregated on the Murray and Lonnie Guggenheim Memorial Library lawns on Friday, Sept. 5 from 4 – 6 pm for the annual Involvement Fair.

The Involvement Fair is an event that pertains to not only freshman but also upperclassmen and transfer students in order to “step out of their comfort zone and get involved in the various organizations the University has to offer,” as stated by Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations.

Students gathered on the library lawn and approached numerous tables that belonged to different clubs. Amongst the clubs and organizations were The Outlook, Baseball Club, Club Chabad Club, and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

When approaching tables, club members gave brief descriptions of the University and what is expected of active members to prospective students.

Casey Wolfe, current Editor-In-Chief of The Outlook, feels pressured to carry on the title of Most Outstanding Newspaper of the Year,” but aims to accomplish this again by continuing to be consistent. “Previous award-winning Editor-In-Chief set a high bar, but they also showed me how to lead a newspaper that is worthy of a national title. I think they left me with a lot to work with so I’m going to do my best to push myself and my staff to keep producing the best newspaper we can,” Wolfe said.

Having worked with The Outlook for four consecutive years, Wolfe said the paper has high standards for reporting and aesthetic, and the staff will not settle for producing anything less than they did the week before. “We cover topics that people want to read. We take pride in covering topics that can sometimes be controversial honestly and ethically. We don’t shy away from the tough stuff and we keep the traditional aspect of print journalism intact,” commented Wolfe.

Dr. Chad Dell, Chair of the Department of Communication, said, “[The Outlook] is the newspaper record for our community and so it can ask important questions, it can deal with critical subjects that face us as an institution and as members of a community. I feel better knowing that The Outlook is there asking and getting answers for these important questions.”

Wolfe feels the support not only from the journalism professors but the entire University community strengthens The Outlook, as well as creates a healthy support system for all of the paper’s contributors.

“I am always in awe that it gets done [at The Outlook] every week,” Morano said. “The students set the bar, from what I can see, pretty high and they work very hard to get it at that level and usually surpass it!”

Dell expects The Outlook will continue to work to the best of its ability, to ask good questions, and serve the readers and University as a whole. He said, “I hope and expect that The Outlook will not rest on its laurels but it will push itself to be even better. There are plenty of measures of quality and we always have to push ourselves not to be satisfied and to challenge ourselves to take that extra step and I’m confident that The Outlook will continue to do that.”

Outlook continued from p. 1

Kroufati said, “What makes The Outlook stand out are a combination of so many things, but its passion that makes it stand out the most. The people behind it truly, truly care about the content and their audience.”

The S.H.A.D.O.W. program is continued from the last school year, according to McGowan. Megan Elseitce, a junior health studies major, feels that the changing of the date to a Friday was an improvement to the Involvement Fair. “Usually the fair is going on when I am unable to make it, since I am a commuter. By having it on a Friday, and not too early, I was able to go to classes and then head over to get involved before going home,” she said.

Several other changes were made to the fair including the addition of food trucks and live entertainment. Music Alliance provided the fair with music performed by its members. 99 Regent, along with other bands, filled the library lawn with songs that “kept the fair upbeat,” as stated by Pisano.

Dozens of students commented on the immense turnout of the Involvement Fair. One enticement to attending events around campus was the S.H.A.D.O.W. Program.

The S.H.A.D.O.W. program is set for the first years to attend events around campus. S.H.A.D.O.W. represents six categories of events: service and leadership, hawk pride, academic resources, diversity, organizations and involvement, and wellness.

“Having worked with The Outlook for four consecutive years, Wolfe said that pertains to not only freshman but also upperclassmen and transfer students in order to “step out of their comfort zone and get involved in the various organizations the University has to offer,” as stated by Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations.

When approaching tables, club members gave brief descriptions of the University and what is expected of active members to prospective students.

Casey Wolfe, current Editor-In-Chief of The Outlook, feels pressured to carry on the title of Most Outstanding Newspaper of the Year,” but aims to accomplish this again by continuing to be consistent. “Previous award-winning Editor-In-Chief set a high bar, but they also showed me how to lead a newspaper that is worthy of a national title. I think they left me with a lot to work with so I’m going to do my best to push myself and my staff to keep producing the best newspaper we can,” Wolfe said.

Having worked with The Outlook for four consecutive years, Wolfe said the paper has high standards for reporting and aesthetic, and the staff will not settle for producing anything less than they did the week before. “We cover topics that people want to read. We take pride in covering topics that can sometimes be controversial honestly and ethically. We don’t shy away from the tough stuff and we keep the traditional aspect of print journalism intact,” commented Wolfe.

Dr. Chad Dell, Chair of the Department of Communication, said, “[The Outlook] is the newspaper record for our community and so it can ask important questions, it can deal with critical subjects that face us as an institution and as members of a community. I feel better knowing that The Outlook is there asking and getting answers for these important questions.”

Wolfe feels the support not only from the journalism professors but the entire University community strengthens The Outlook, as well as creates a healthy support system for all of the paper’s contributors.

“I am always in awe that it gets done [at The Outlook] every week,” Morano said. “The students set the bar, from what I can see, pretty high and they work very hard to get it at that level and usually surpass it!”

Dell expects The Outlook will continue to work to the best of its ability, to ask good questions, and serve the readers and University as a whole. He said, “I hope and expect that The Outlook will not rest on its laurels but it will push itself to be even better. There are plenty of measures of quality and we always have to push ourselves not to be satisfied and to challenge ourselves to take that extra step and I’m confident that The Outlook will continue to do that.”

Outlook continued from p. 1

Kroufati said, “What makes The Outlook stand out are a combination of so many things, but its passion that makes it stand out the most. The people behind it truly, truly care about the content and their audience.”

The S.H.A.D.O.W. program is set for the first years to attend events around campus. S.H.A.D.O.W. represents six categories of events: service and leadership, hawk pride, academic resources, diversity, organizations and involvement, and wellness.

“Having worked with The Outlook for four consecutive years, Wolfe said that pertains to not only freshman but also upperclassmen and transfer students in order to “step out of their comfort zone and get involved in the various organizations the University has to offer,” as stated by Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations.

When approaching tables, club members gave brief descriptions of the University and what is expected of active members to prospective students.

Casey Wolfe, current Editor-In-Chief of The Outlook, feels pressured to carry on the title of Most Outstanding Newspaper of the Year,” but aims to accomplish this again by continuing to be consistent. “Previous award-winning Editor-In-Chief set a high bar, but they also showed me how to lead a newspaper that is worthy of a national title. I think they left me with a lot to work with so I’m going to do my best to push myself and my staff to keep producing the best newspaper we can,” Wolfe said.

Having worked with The Outlook for four consecutive years, Wolfe said the paper has high standards for reporting and aesthetic, and the staff will not settle for producing anything less than they did the week before. “We cover topics that people want to read. We take pride in covering topics that can sometimes be controversial honestly and ethically. We don’t shy away from the tough stuff and we keep the traditional aspect of print journalism intact,” commented Wolfe.

Dr. Chad Dell, Chair of the Department of Communication, said, “[The Outlook] is the newspaper record for our community and so it can ask important questions, it can deal with critical subjects that face us as an institution and as members of a community. I feel better knowing that The Outlook is there asking and getting answers for these important questions.”

Wolfe feels the support not only from the journalism professors but the entire University community strengthens The Outlook, as well as creates a healthy support system for all of the paper’s contributors.

“I am always in awe that it gets done [at The Outlook] every week,” Morano said. “The students set the bar, from what I can see, pretty high and they work very hard to get it at that level and usually surpass it!”

Dell expects The Outlook will continue to work to the best of its ability, to ask good questions, and serve the readers and University as a whole. He said, “I hope and expect that The Outlook will not rest on its laurels but it will push itself to be even better. There are plenty of measures of quality and we always have to push ourselves not to be satisfied and to challenge ourselves to take that extra step and I’m confident that The Outlook will continue to do that.”
RUN GEL-EQUIPPED.
BETTER YOUR
4TH QUARTER.

ELEVATE YOUR CONDITIONING THE ALL NEW GEL-NIMBUS 16 WITH GEL CUSHIONING TECHNOLOGY.
Welcome Back Students!

Welcome to Monmouth, Class of 2018!

On behalf of the Office of University Engagement, we hope you have a fantastic year. Before you know it, you will graduate and become a Monmouth Alumnus! It is never too early to get involved and there are plenty of ways to do so as an undergraduate:

Network with Alumni Mentors

We pair current students and volunteer mentors who provide career advice and job search tips. Mentors work one-on-one with students and alumni who are seeking professional guidance. They provide guidance on career opportunities and steps that must be taken to capitalize on those opportunities. Mentors help with feedback on job search strategies and interview skills. Whether it be in person, over the phone, or through e-mails, mentors share experiences and insights about what it is like to have a meaningful occupation. The mentor program motivates students to work toward long-term goals, through full-time employment, graduate school, internships, and other networking opportunities. For more information or to be paired with a mentor, email alumni.mentors@monmouth.edu.

Join the Student Alumni Association (SAA)

The Office of University Engagement is proud of our Student Alumni Association and encourages all current students to join. The SAA offers the opportunity to meet and connect with Alumnus before you graduate. The club sponsors a variety of on-and-off campus events throughout the year for students and includes SAA members in almost every event. SAA members are in a position to learn the benefits of being an alumnus long before graduation! To join, email us at alumni@monmouth.edu.

Apply for the Legacy Scholarship

Students having a parent or graduate of the University can apply for an Alumni Scholarship exclusive to “legacy” students. The Office of University Engagement urges you to take advantage of this opportunity. Pick up a form at Alumni House, or email your request to alumni@monmouth.edu. The application deadline is June 30, 2015.

Stop by Alumni House and say hello!

Our office is open Monday-Friday, 8:45am-5pm. We love meeting students so stop by “the house!” We are located near Lots 16 and 25.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at 731.3489 or at alumni@monmouth.edu.

Go Hawks!

The Office of University Engagement

Welcome Back from The Office of Career Services!

As the new academic year begins, Career Services is looking forward to working with you and assisting with all facets of your career development.

The Career Services team has prepared exciting events and programs for the 2014-2015 year which are critical to successful career planning. Our mission is to assist students in all aspects of career exploration and preparedness through a variety of opportunities and resources. Creating a strong resume, crafting a persuasive cover letter, learning to be prepared for an interview and providing access to service learning, internships and full-time employment are examples of how Career Services assists students and alumni as well.

It is never too early to begin planning for your career and life after Monmouth. We encourage every student to attend our workshops, schedule an appointment with a staff member or simply to stop by and learn more about our services. Our office is located in the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center and additional information can be found on our webpage at http://www.monmouth.edu/university/career-services.aspx. Hours of operation are from 8:45 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and we are open until 6:00 pm on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters. Please call 731-3471 for information or email us at careerservices@monmouth.edu. Join The Official Monmouth University Career Services Group on LinkedIn and make sure to read the emails you receive from Career Services to keep up with all the latest information.

Welcome back and we look forward to seeing you!
Facilities Management

To our new freshmen, "Welcome!" and to our upperclassmen, "Welcome Back!" We're excited to have you bring your life and vitality to campus as you pursue your academic and research goals. Facilities Management is here to help. Our staff maintains and operates the physical, environmental and mechanical facilities of our campus so that you can focus on your studies.

Facilities Management is the department that operates the buildings and grounds of the University. If you need help with routine building maintenance or repair, you may request our services quickly and conveniently with our on-line service order. Our service order can be accessed at:

http://www.monmouth.edu/serviceorder

To keep you informed about the status of your requested work, our service personnel will attempt to contact the person who requested service at the time that they perform the work. If they are unable to directly contact you, our service personnel will leave a door hanger on the entrance to the area for which work was requested, informing you of the status of the work.

Our regular office hours are 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday. Emergency services (e.g. leaks) are the only services that should be requested over the telephone.

During regular business hours, call us at extension 3425

For after-hours emergency help, call extension 3472

We're looking forward to helping make your studies at Monmouth safe, convenient and enjoyable!

Best Regards,
Patricia Swannack
Vice President for Administrative Services

School of Humanities and Social Sciences

Dear Incoming Students,

Welcome to Monmouth University! We are thrilled that you selected this wonderful institution of higher education to be your academic home. You have made an excellent choice! MU is a vibrant, welcoming, inclusive, and exciting place to stretch your minds, make new friends, find your passion, and safely expand your intellectual and social comfort zones.

So how can you make the most of your time at MU? Here are some suggestions:

1) Get out of your intellectual comfort zone: Take classes in subjects you think might be interesting but don’t know much about. Some of the most transformative moments in our lives often come from experiences we hesitantly (and even nervously) step into.

2) Choose a major because you love the subject matter, not because you think it will get you a job: According to Forbes (2013), the top skills that employers are looking for include the ability to:
   - work in a team
   - make decisions and solve problems
   - plan, organize, and prioritize work
   - communicate verbally with people
   - obtain and process information
   - write and edit written reports

The good news for you is that as long as you are willing to work hard and be an active learner, any major you choose at MU will provide you with these top skills.

3) Get involved: Join a club or student organization, work with a professor, find an internship (or two), travel abroad, and attend cultural events, lectures, films, and other activities on campus. Don’t wait for your professors to require you to attend; take the initiative on your own. You can learn a lot from attending campus events. In fact, one of these events might just be what ignites your intellectual passions.

4) Remember that going to class is not the hard work: The hard work is the work you will be doing outside of class so that you can be an active and engaged participant when you go to class. So make sure you leave time outside of class to do your work.

5) Find your place in the world: Doing so will ultimately help you be more confident about who you are and help you in your future endeavors. But before you find your place, you need to understand the world around you. Take advantage of what MU has to offer in order to help you learn about the world beyond you, and how you fit into that world.

So welcome to Monmouth University! Be active, draw on your passions, get involved, and be willing to work hard to realize your dreams. MU is here to guide and support you as you embark on this intellectual journey; but the hard work and end result is ultimately up to you. So we invite you to make the most of your time here and wish you all the best in this and upcoming semesters.

Most Sincerely,
Stan Green, Dean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences
Michael Thomas, Associate Dean
Nancy Mezey, Associate Dean
Judy Ramon, Assistant to the Dean
Lynne Clay, Office Coordinator

Counseling and Psychological Services

Welcome back!

Regardless of if you are a first year student living away from home for the first time or an upperclassman anxiously awaiting graduation, dynamic experiences will be a part of your life at Monmouth. These times can be exciting but sometimes stressful, upsetting, and/or confusing. If you or a friend needs help, there are many members of the campus community here to help. Just say something.

Counseling and Psychological Services is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. The CPS office is typically open Monday to Friday from 9:00am until 5:00pm with additional hours on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 7:00pm.

Stop by the office or give us a call at 732.571.7517 or email us at mucps@monmouth.edu. Good luck this semester!
Dear Pre-Health Careers Students,

Welcome to campus! If you are considering a professional health career (medicine, PA, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, physical therapy, or others) and are not registered with our office, please be sure to stop by the Pre-Professional Health Advisory Committee Office (312 Howard Hall). Upcoming events on entrance test preparation, shadowing opportunities, and information sessions on health careers and professional school admissions will be held throughout the semester. We especially encourage new students to connect with us—early planning and preparation is key to future success in professional school. See below for some FAQ from pre-health students:

• How can I find out more information about my particular area of interest? Check out the PPHAC’s webpage: http://www.monmouth.edu/school-of-science/pre-professional-health-advising.aspx where you’ll find links for profession-specific information and links to websites, i.e., American Dental Education Association (adea.org) for dental information.

• How many hours of shadowing are required? It depends on your program of interest. PAs typically require more than other professional schools. The type of shadowing should be varied as well: Doctors Office, Clinical Setting, etc. Check the website of the professional schools you’re interested in for specific details.

• What about entrance exams (MCAT, DAT, GRE, etc)? It is recommended to take the required entrance exam for your professional school during the Spring of your Junior year. Consider a Prep Course and plan on approximately a minimum of 3 months of study time.

• How can I become a better candidate when applying to a Health Professional School? Achieve no less than B/C in all prerequisite courses (check your school’s website for specifics), get involved with research, volunteering, internship opportunities; stay informed on your career choice via websites, news, etc.; visit a school of interest; study for entrance exams.

• Does the PPHAC send Letters of Recommendation to health professional schools? YES

• Please come to our meetings to find out more!

We wish that you have a happy and successful semester!

Dr. Bernadette Dunphy and Dr. Dottie Lobo, Co-Directors PPHAC

Welcome Back!

PhD, Director, Tutoring and Writing Services
Dorothy M. Cleary

Best wishes for a successful school year,

Dorothy M. Cleary
Director, Tutoring and Writing Services

MU Grads Tie the Knot

Sarah Alyse Jamieson and James Kiernan, class of 2009 MU Grads, were married on May 31, 2014 at St. Rose Catholic Church in Belmar New Jersey. James and Sarah met and fell in love while attending Monmouth University.

Bursars’ Office

Welcome Back!

Dr. Andrew Cohen
Chair, Art and Design

With the new academic year you have so many new opportunities to experience and explore. Seeing exceptional visual arts is among the many wonderful events available to you. Art allows you to see through others eyes, feel what others feel—it helps you to become an empathetic person.

We invite you to visit our galleries at your leisure and attend our artists’ talks. The first exhibit in DiMattio Gallery, Rechnitz Hall features an extraordinarily talented artist, Mavis Smith, who paints with egg tempera, a rarely used medium these days. Definitely worth seeing!

Our Fall schedule is:

DiMattio Gallery – First Floor

MAVIS SMITH / THINK AGAIN Mavis Smith, egg tempera on panel, 37”x24”
Opening Reception: Friday, September 19, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Gallery talk with the artist: Thursday, September 25, 2:30 p.m.

DiMattio Gallery – Second Floor

Robert Mueller: Selected Works From the Monmouth University Permanent Collection
September 2 – October 17, 2014

Evelyn Leavens: A Retrospective of the Artist (1924 – 2013)
DiMattio Gallery
September 2 – October 17, 2014

David H. Wells: Foreclosed Dreams
Ice House Gallery
September 2 – November 14, 2014
Opening Reception: Thursday, September 25, from 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.
Illustrated lecture: Wilson Hall Auditorium, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Art and Design Department

Welcome Back!

Chair, Art and Design

Dr. Andrew Cohen

With the new academic year you have so many new opportunities to experience and explore. Seeing exceptional visual arts is among the many wonderful events available to you. Art allows you to see through others eyes, feel what others feel—it helps you to become an empathetic person.

We invite you to visit our galleries at your leisure and attend our artists’ talks. The first exhibit in DiMattio Gallery, Rechnitz Hall features an extraordinarily talented artist, Mavis Smith, who paints with egg tempera, a rarely used medium these days. Definitely worth seeing!

Our Fall schedule is:

DiMattio Gallery – First Floor

MAVIS SMITH / THINK AGAIN Mavis Smith, egg tempera on panel, 37”x24”
Opening Reception: Friday, September 19, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Gallery talk with the artist: Thursday, September 25, 2:30 p.m.

DiMattio Gallery – Second Floor

Robert Mueller: Selected Works From the Monmouth University Permanent Collection
September 2 – October 17, 2014

Evelyn Leavens: A Retrospective of the Artist (1924 – 2013)
November 7 – December 19, 2014

David H. Wells: Foreclosed Dreams
September 2 – November 14, 2014
Opening Reception: Thursday, September 25, from 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.
Illustrated lecture: Wilson Hall Auditorium, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Ice House Gallery

December Senior Show
November 28 – December 5, 2014
Opening Reception: Friday, November 28, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

With the new academic year you have so many new opportunities to experience and explore. Seeing exceptional visual arts is among the many wonderful events available to you. Art allows you to see through others eyes, feel what others feel—it helps you to become an empathetic person.

We invite you to visit our galleries at your leisure and attend our artists’ talks. The first exhibit in DiMattio Gallery, Rechnitz Hall features an extraordinarily talented artist, Mavis Smith, who paints with egg tempera, a rarely used medium these days. Definitely worth seeing!

Our Fall schedule is:

DiMattio Gallery – First Floor

MAVIS SMITH / THINK AGAIN Mavis Smith, egg tempera on panel, 37”x24”
Opening Reception: Friday, September 19, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Gallery talk with the artist: Thursday, September 25, 2:30 p.m.

DiMattio Gallery – Second Floor

Robert Mueller: Selected Works From the Monmouth University Permanent Collection
September 2 – October 17, 2014

Evelyn Leavens: A Retrospective of the Artist (1924 – 2013)
November 7 – December 19, 2014

David H. Wells: Foreclosed Dreams
September 2 – November 14, 2014
Opening Reception: Thursday, September 25, from 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.
Illustrated lecture: Wilson Hall Auditorium, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Ice House Gallery

December Senior Show
November 28 – December 5, 2014
Opening Reception: Friday, November 28, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Office of the Registrar would like to take the opportunity to welcome you back to campus...

Welcome Back!!

In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, we urge you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, you have the opportunity to receive an official notice from the Registrar’s Office if you are Not On Target (N.O.T.) for program completion. If you are N.O.T. having this additional time allows you the opportunity to adjust your registration and/or submit appropriate substitutions/waivers.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE JANUARY 2015 GRADUATION:

- **November 1st, 2014:** Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s
- **November 15th, 2014:** Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Declare/Remove Minor, etc.)

**Please note: e-FORM requests received after the deadline dates will not be processed**

---

**Upcoming Events September ‘14**

8/31  Midnight Breakfast!
     (Freshmen Only)

9/2   Classes Begin!
     Birthday Celebration

9/8 - 9/21  Add $100 Hawk Dollars or more & get a 10% Bonus!

9/13  BBQ on the Quad
      Monmouth Palooza

9/16  Smoothie Bar at Lunch

9/17  Tex-Mex Dinner

9/19  Wing Bowl
      Battle of the Buildings

9/24  High-Five a Vegetarian!

9/30  Smoothie Bar at Lunch

*all events occur at Magill Commons unless noted otherwise

---

**Did you apply for graduation?**

Follow us on Instagram
@Monmouth_Dining

Immediate Concern? Tweet us!
@HearMeAramark

tell us what you think
campusdiningvoice.com

---

need a car? borrow ours.
cars on campus, by the hour or day. gas & insurance included.

get special rates at
zipcar.com/monmouthu
you only need to be 18+ to join.
September has arrived and with it, the excitement of students getting back into their academic routines. Seniors have begun their last first day of school. Freshmen nervously begin to find their place on campus. The line for the bookstore is as long as our syllabi and the new faces in our classrooms start to become familiar.

In addition to working toward academic excellence, students also strive to make the most of their short time at the University. Ernest Hemingway once said, “It is good to have an end to journey toward, but it is the journey that matters in the end."

These words speak volumes for the college experience, and as a senior beginning my last year as an undergraduate, I can say that my journey begins with getting involved. While my college career is nearing an end, this year I embark on a new journey with my entire staff as Editor-In-Chief of The Outlook.

Each semester the University sets new goals and works to improve an institution that already excels, and that is what I intend to do for The Outlook. I have had the privilege of working under three dedicated leaders during my involvement with the newspaper, each who has set a great precedent for the next to follow. These past Editor-In-Chiefs who I am lucky enough to call my friends and mentors left behind a newspaper that maintained tradition while progressing in the modern world of journalism. Though they held many of the same values I have seen The Outlook evolve with each new leader. The title of Editor-In-Chief is not impossible. I am confident that my predecessor’s time at the University, they covered important events such as a presidential election, Superstorm Sandy, the inauguration of a new University president, national health concerns and other campus developments.

Now it is my turn to help my staff find the hardest hitting stories on and off our campus and cover them honestly and ethically as The Outlook has always done. The newspaper has been a trusted source of information for the University for 80 years and I hope to deliver stories that will best serve students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community. My goal is to inform readers of topics and issues that may not otherwise think twice about. Additionally, I want the campus community to respond to us. If there are any pressing issues or information we may not be exposed to that can help the staff inform and educate readers. I want any student, administrator or faculty member to feel comfortable reaching out to us. All lines of communication to The Outlook are open.

In the spirit of upholding tradition, one of my larger goals as Editor-In-Chief is to manage a newspaper worthy of the national title that each Editor-In-Chief I have worked under has achieved. Last year, The Outlook was named “Most Outstanding Newspaper” by the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) for the second year in a row and the third time in four years.

In my predecessor’s time at the University, they covered important events such as a presidential election, Superstorm Sandy, the inauguration of a new University president, national health concerns and other campus developments.

Now it is my turn to help my staff find the hardest hitting stories on and off our campus and cover them honestly and ethically as The Outlook has always done. The newspaper has been a trusted source of information for the University for 80 years and I hope to deliver stories that will best serve students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community. My goal is to inform readers of topics and issues that may not otherwise think twice about. Additionally, I want the campus community to respond to us. If there are any pressing issues or information we may not be exposed to that can help the publication.

The title of Editor-In-Chief evokes pride and responsibilities but I have the utmost faith in my staff that we can overcome any obstacle. We have excellent guidance from our advisor, John Morano, and are privileged to have a wonderful support system from faculty and administrators.

Even with the most well thought out goals, an entire year of newspaper production cannot always go as planned. I am excited to see what game changers and opportunities present themselves this year. In the words of Walt Disney, “Anything is possible.” While wanting the title for a third year in a row is unlikely, it is not impossible. I am confident that my staff is up for the challenge and will do their best to make this goal a reality.

While it is more important now than ever to strengthen the quality and readership of print media, The Outlook will continue to advance in the technological realm. This means a more in depth focus on social media outlets and a more accessible online presence. We are currently in the process of updating our website to a more user friendly platform. Through this, I hope to be more interactive and with a more aesthetically pleasing website in the works, I want to experiment with new design ideas for our print newspaper. We have a talented group of staff members working with graphics and photography and I believe they will be a real asset to our print edition.

While my college career is nearing an end, this year I embark on a new journey with my entire staff as Editor-In-Chief of The Outlook.
Ten Commandments College Freshmen Should Follow

HARMONY BAILEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are many things people don’t tell you about college. Some things are small, trivial matters that just annoy every upperclassman on campus. Other things are matters you should take very seriously. I wish I could tell him. The first couple of weeks as a freshman. Be mindful that, although college can be a lot of fun, it can still be overwhelming for some. The excitement of meeting new people and making new friends can get lost in the shuffle as you try to find your place on campus. Some tips for surviving the first few weeks:

1. Sell your lanyard.
   - This is a future career if you keep an open mind. It is important to step onto the campus of your college as participation in clubs and his out of school responsibilities such as work and club activities can become overwhelming. The library is an overlooked but important resource on campus. Having a roommate is a great way to meet new people. Plus, being so heavily involved in extracurricular activities can earn you more accomplishments in the long run. We are told that it’s easy to say things like “everyday is a Monday” and “I don’t know who you are and you become to be the person you are always meant to be.”

2. Make Advantage of MU: Advice from an Upperclassman
   - I remember what it was like to step onto the campus of a “college” for the first time, the same feeling I still get every time I visit. It was a lot more than ever, and I felt like the world was mine for the taking. At the same time, just keep in the back of your mind what a great experience to have during a college career if you keep an open mind.

3. Advice from College Seniors: Senior Year The Perfect Time to Persevere, Not Give Up
   - We are told that it’s easy to say things like “everyday is a Monday” and “I don’t know who you are and you become to be the person you are always meant to be.”

4. Take Advantage of MU: Advice from an Upperclassman
   - I remember what it was like to step onto the campus of a “college” for the first time, the same feeling I still get every time I visit. It was a lot more than ever, and I felt like the world was mine for the taking. At the same time, just keep in the back of your mind what a great experience to have during a college career if you keep an open mind.

5. Advice from College Seniors: Senior Year The Perfect Time to Persevere, Not Give Up
   - We are told that it’s easy to say things like “everyday is a Monday” and “I don’t know who you are and you become to be the person you are always meant to be.”

6. Take Advantage of MU: Advice from an Upperclassman
   - I remember what it was like to step onto the campus of a “college” for the first time, the same feeling I still get every time I visit. It was a lot more than ever, and I felt like the world was mine for the taking. At the same time, just keep in the back of your mind what a great experience to have during a college career if you keep an open mind.

7. Advice from College Seniors: Senior Year The Perfect Time to Persevere, Not Give Up
   - We are told that it’s easy to say things like “everyday is a Monday” and “I don’t know who you are and you become to be the person you are always meant to be.”

8. Take Advantage of MU: Advice from an Upperclassman
   - I remember what it was like to step onto the campus of a “college” for the first time, the same feeling I still get every time I visit. It was a lot more than ever, and I felt like the world was mine for the taking. At the same time, just keep in the back of your mind what a great experience to have during a college career if you keep an open mind.

9. Advice from College Seniors: Senior Year The Perfect Time to Persevere, Not Give Up
   - We are told that it’s easy to say things like “everyday is a Monday” and “I don’t know who you are and you become to be the person you are always meant to be.”

10. Take Advantage of MU: Advice from an Upperclassman
    - I remember what it was like to step onto the campus of a “college” for the first time, the same feeling I still get every time I visit. It was a lot more than ever, and I felt like the world was mine for the taking. At the same time, just keep in the back of your mind what a great experience to have during a college career if you keep an open mind.
U.S. Journalism Goes Abroad: The Islamic State

BRANDON JOHNSON
CO-POLITICS EDITOR

The Islamic State (formerly the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria) has beheaded a second American journalist within the past two weeks. In addition to the loss of James Foley on Sunday, Steven Sotloff, 31, has become a victim of international politics.

According to Reuters, Foley covered stories such as public demonstrations in Aleppo, Syria, just as Sotloff did. Foley died in the Middle East writing for publications including Time and Foreign Policy, as per the Wall Street Journal.

On September 5, 2014, the White House administration facilitated an exchange with Taliban terrorists, a deal involving Bowe Bergdahl and five detainees at Guantanamo.

The US Government has an inherent distaste in protecting troops abroad, so such protection exists for journalists. Dr. Eleanor Novek, a professor of communications, said, “Organizations like the Committee to Protect Journalists and Reporters Without Borders attempt to raise public awareness and support for journalists in danger, but often these are nonprofit groups with limited funds.”

The problem becomes even more specific when dealing with freelance journalists, as in the case of Foley and Sotloff. Novek continued, “A large news organization may be able to provide legal help for a journalist who has been detained. But in recent years, some news organizations have been pulling out of danger zones, leaving independent journalists to cover the most dangerous areas, and they have no protections.”

Foley and Sotloff were able to illustrate pictures of warfare that Americans only had the slightest glimpse of through their writings. These journalistic exploits regarding foreign issues however create little political motivation. Novek explained, “When [freelancers] tell stories that capture the public’s interest and indignation, they may inspire people to mobilize in support of an issue and demand change from those in power.”

She continued, “But Americans are often interested in internationals as news, but the protests easily permeate it to be irrelevant, so news coverage may not lead to any political change.”

According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, Syria ranks as the deadliest country for journalists in 2014. Syria has been confirmed as the location for the murders of 7 journalists. Also according to the CPI, the journalists killed in the Middle East were murdered for a variety of topics, including warfare, business and corruption, as well as sports and politics.

The next obstacle for the U.S. to surmount is the prevention of subsequent killings. When asked about the manner in which the Islamic State should be confronted, Dr. Saliba Sarsar, professor of political science, offered a view beyond the scope of the U.S.

“The killing of a single life is unacceptable,” he said, “let alone the destruction of many lives, livelihoods, sacred, and security and prosperity. What the Islamic State (ISIS, formerly, IS) – a Sunni jihadist group in the Middle East – is doing is both criminal and sad.”

He continued, “Its brutal actions—ethnic cleansing, religious persecution, sexual violence against women and children, and war crimes—run counter to basic human values and principles.”

Rezwan Ahmed, a political science and business major said, “I think many terrorist organizations have been pulling out of the scope of the U.S. and ISIS gain legitimacy by people within the state and the national community fearing them.”

He continued to reason that the U.S. cannot remove international reporters because that is a representation of fearing the enemy. “If the United States were to limit the movement of journalists in their reporting then ISIS has successfully created fear not only in Syria or Iraq but Western States as well.”

Case Study: Ferguson, Missouri

IZIAN THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Trust—it goes without saying that populous cities like Cincinnati, the birthplace of Timothy Thomas, Inc, lack public outrage in 2014, or Ferguson, where teenager Michael Brown was shot in an altercation with an officer. Ferguson’s air has been replaced with fear in these very troubled communities. People fear officers who take to the streets with volition. Driven by aggressive policies of leaders trying to deal with high crime rates, police use the force by police may have sent shivers through those who are old enough to remember the 60’s. From New York to Chicago, discriminative police brutality, the killing of Martin Luther King costed in days of violence. Though it is interesting to note, while Washington, Chicago, and other cities burned, St. Louis remained the calm city sitting by the Mississippi. The Michael Brown shooting appears to get it’s name from protecting soldiers from mines in the Rhodesian Bush war, there is a problem. When blacks make up less than two thirds of the driving age populace, but murders are for 55 percent of the police stops, there is a problem. Is rioting really the fix Ferguson needs? Are the streets of Ferguson only exacerbates the already influenced condition. Lookers not only add to the violence in Ferguson, they part of the community. The peaceful protest became marred by violence, distorting the message of peace that stood for standing. Rioting prompts only more policing, and heavy armament that the people are calling to end. Thomas Sowell of WND posed this fear behind the justice system, the mistreatment of Ferguson, the mistreatment of Ferguson, the mistreatment of Ferguson, the mistreatment of Ferguson. Sowell’s analysis of the state of Ferguson is that the police are not to be feared, not to be respected.

Rioting, looting and violence are not the means by which to unify a community. Every time I hear about Ferguson, MO. I get flashbacks to eerily similar occurrences. First it’s spring time 1965 in Los Angeles. Next it’s winter 2012 in San Francisco, Florida. Then last year it was in Anaheim, California. In all four of these cases there are intrinsic relationships; Rodney King (L.A), Trayvon Martin (Florida), Manuel Diaz (Anahiem) and Michael Brown (Ferguson) were all members of minority communities.

Similarly, the harm caused to these individuals created spaces of violence that served to fragment communities along ethnic, regional, and religious lines. The examination of these cases is not to trivialize the matter of police brutality, the lives lost to disrupt the facts of the cases. However such an examination does call forth scrutiny of the public re-action towards these cases.

When Darren Wilson shot Michael Brown midway August 9, 2014 in Missouri, he ignited a wave of riots the first day of which, according to the U.S. Census, 30 people were arrested. Schools closed, business owners were in fear and civil unrest mounted.

Ferguson Post

This same scenario occurred over the course of a week in 1992 Los Angeles. Following the beating of Rodney King by a group of LAPD officers in March, the city waited on the trial results for nearly two months. Fast forward to April 29, 1992 and the city sees the acquittal of the four officers charged with Rodney King’s beating, sparking days of violence and interracial conflict.

Passionate responses to tragedies are expected. However, rioting, destroying and destroying one’s own community whilst mourning the loss of an individual merely defaces his image. Instead of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community. The “Justice for Michael Brown” movement towards a stance of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community. The “Justice for Michael Brown” movement towards a stance of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community.

Comparatively, let’s examine public behavior after the loss of Trayvon Martin. When the news broke that an unarmed 17 year old black male was allegedly shot by George Zimmerman, the U.S. collectively held its breath. Similar to the Rodney King case though, communities across the nation postoned hate driven riots until Zimmerman’s acquittal.

The Huffington Post noted that even when “[several] cities braced for rioting in the event of an acquittal; most of the marches were peaceful demonstrations of the verdict.”

In this regard members of the Ferguson community need to reconsider the approach to representing the image of Michael Brown. This is by no means a call for Ferguson to accept Brown’s death instead of “We Shall Overcome” in Selma, Alabama, it had a grand impact. When children of the United States, such as BenjaminHammond as Commissioner for Public Safety Bull Connor turned police dogs and whips on peaceful protestors and the world saw a reality that scared them and immediately called for change. Shaky camera stores and shooting at police at dogs does not have the same power that peaceful protest does, nor does it have the same aptitude for change. To leave this fear behind and to find trust again, we will need a lasting change that begins and ends with peace.

BRANDON JOHNSON
CO-POLITICS EDITOR

Rioting, looting and violence are not the means by which to unify a community. Every time I hear about Ferguson, MO. I get flashbacks to eerily similar occurrences. First it’s spring time 1965 in Los Angeles. Next it’s winter 2012 in San Francisco, Florida. Then last year it was in Anaheim, California. In all four of these cases there are intrinsic relationships; Rodney King (L.A), Trayvon Martin (Florida), Manuel Diaz (Anahiem) and Michael Brown (Ferguson) were all members of minority communities.

Similarly, the harm caused to these individuals created spaces of violence that served to fragment communities along ethnic, regional, and religious lines. The examination of these cases is not to trivialize the matter of police brutality, the lives lost to disrupt the facts of the cases. However such an examination does call forth scrutiny of the public re-action towards these cases.

When Darren Wilson shot Michael Brown midway August 9, 2014 in Missouri, he ignited a wave of riots the first day of which, according to the U.S. Census, 30 people were arrested. Schools closed, business owners were in fear and civil unrest mounted.

Ferguson Post

This same scenario occurred over the course of a week in 1992 Los Angeles. Following the beating of Rodney King by a group of LAPD officers in March, the city waited on the trial results for nearly two months. Fast forward to April 29, 1992 and the city sees the acquittal of the four officers charged with Rodney King’s beating, sparking days of violence and interracial conflict.

Passionate responses to tragedies are expected. However, rioting, destroying and destroying one’s own community whilst mourning the loss of an individual merely defaces his image. Instead of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community. The “Justice for Michael Brown” movement towards a stance of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community. The “Justice for Michael Brown” movement towards a stance of banding together and painting a picture of Michael Brown that would give solace to his mourners and rally the community.

Comparatively, let’s examine public behavior after the loss of Trayvon Martin. When the news broke that an unarmed 17 year old black male was allegedly shot by George Zimmerman, the U.S. collectively held its breath. Similar to the Rodney King case though, communities across the nation postoned hate driven riots until Zimmerman’s acquittal.

The Huffington Post noted that even when “[several] cities braced for rioting in the event of an acquittal; most of the marches were peaceful demonstrations of the verdict.”

In this regard members of the Ferguson community need to reconsider the approach to representing the image of Michael Brown. This is by no means a call for Ferguson to accept Brown’s death instead of “We Shall Overcome” in Selma, Ala-
Recently you may have heard of a case being brought back into the spotlight by Andrew Ruvuolo’s documentary, that accounts an event dating back to August 1994, “The Rat Slayer of Hillside.”

Frank Balun, 69-year-old resident of Hillside and the owner of a garden filled with various types of jersey tomatoes, had an issue with rats constantly eating his crop. In the absence of being able to get pest control to come to his house, he took matters into his own hands and took a broom several times to the rats resulting in its death.

Balan’s Court Summons courtesy of the Newark Humane Society’s Lee Bernstein stopped this with a letter to Frank Balun to state their opinion. “This should be looked at through the lens of sensibility, think about what would happen if we all took the standpoint that “the world would indeed be a better place for all of us if even a rat mattered.” According to The Inquirer, I hope you take a moment to think about if this was reversed and we were the pests, wouldn’t we want to be treated as painless and humanly as possible.

The fight against Balun was led by the Humane Society which was received multiple metals for his service and is a war hero. However, if you googled his name the first thing that would come up would be “the Rat Slayer”. The décor of World War II veteran will go down in history as the infamous “Rat Slayer.”

So how did this happen? Well 20 years ago. Balun was tending to his garden and noticed a rat was poking around. So he killed the rat. He wound up getting charged for it and wound up on the cover of the New York Times and other newspapers as well. He was faced with $1,250 in fines and could’ve spent $7 million U.S. bounty on his head. He has killed the leader of al-Shabab. Mohamud on Friday said the U.S. military and a vehicle convoy near there, bombing raid on Godane’s camp was killed at least 67 people at a Nairobi, Kenya, shopping mall.

This is an international battle to drive out. “Godane is dead, and now is the time or longer-term capacity building through the training and equipping of our reconstituted Somali security forces.” Mohammed al-Tamimi, a Jordanian who is leading the Godane strike a success, tweeted, “The Godane strike a success,” tweeted al-Tamimi, “We are going to degrade and strictly enforce our foreign relations. We are going to degrade and strictly enforce our foreign relations.”

Ahmed Abdi Godane, who led the al-Shabab terrorist network and had a $1 million U.S. bounty on his head, was killed Monday in an attack by U.S. forces. In addition to carrying out attacks in areas from which al-Shabab is driven out.

“Rat Slayer” will go down in history as the infamous “Rat Slayer.” The decoration of a decorated war hero will go down in history as the infamous “Rat Slayer.”

The why is that we have killed the leader of al-Shabab in Somalia and have consistently worked to degrade their operations.” Godane led a terror network that claimed responsibility for numerous deadly attacks, among them the September 2013 assault that killed at least 67 people at a Nairobi, Kenya, shopping mall. McClatchy reported that at least two other terrorists died in the bombing raid on Godane’s camp and a vehicle convoy near there, south of the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Army Col. Steve Warren, a Pentagon spokesman, said the U.S. military had killed at least 67 people at a Nairobi, Kenya, shopping mall. McClatchy reported that at least two other terrorists died in the bombing raid on Godane’s camp and a vehicle convoy near there, south of the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Army Col. Steve Warren, a Pentagon spokesman, said the U.S. military had killed at least 67 people at a Nairobi, Kenya, shopping mall.

Trending Political Topics:
#President Obama Addresses Terrorism
#Sports Gambling Legalized in NJ Casinos
#The Islamic State Threatens Putin

Unmanned drones have a growing presence in U.S. military strategy. After the May 2, 2011, night-time raid that killed bin Laden in Abbottabad, Pakistan, Republican lawmakers, who have criticized Obama for a weak response to the rise of the Islamic State menace in Iraq and Syria, appeared Kathi to give him any praise for the killing of Godane. Most were silent, and the few who hailed Godane’s death left Obama out of the credits.

“I applaud the U.S. military and courage people to kill rats because they carry disease.” Eventually, Balun’s charges were dropped. However, the reputation of a decorated war hero was defamed and additional animal cruelty was the result.
**“Déjà Vu” for Classic Rock Fans at the MAC**

By Connor White

While the people of Monmouth County were wrapping up their Fourth of July weekend this past summer, Monmouth University sparked some fireworks of their own by hosting Crosby, Stills & Nash in concert on July 6. The auditorium was vast and almost silent as I climbed the upper-tier section of the MAC for an opening act-less 7:30 show time. The lights were dimmed as I found my seat, the only noise coming from the anxious grumblings of anticipation from a restless crowd surrounding me. Suddenly, a flash of light illuminated the faces in the arena. The band, playing atop their, dancing and swaying to a record swallowed me whole in my seat, the only noise coming from the anxious grumblings of anticipation from a restless crowd surrounding me. Suddenly, a flash of light illuminated the faces in the arena. The band, playing atop their.

The band was formed by the legendary rock band Crosby, Stills & Nash. The trio, comprised of David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash, has been a staple of the music scene since the late 1960s. Their distinct harmonies and intricate arrangements have made them a favorite of classic rock fans worldwide.

The show began with a bang as the band took the stage, their instruments gleaming in the dim lighting of the auditorium. The atmosphere was charged with excitement as the audience eagerly awaited the start of the performance. Suddenly, a flash of light illuminated the faces in the arena. The band, playing atop their.

The album was released in America on July 22, and debuted at number one on the Billboard 200 chart. The album opens with their incredibly catchy first single, “She Looks So Perfect.” The song is fun to sing along to, beginning with a string of “hey’s” before moving into your typical pop-punk sound. The next song on the album, “Don’t Stop,” is another single released by the band, and it’s just as catchy as the first. At this point, the listener probably realizes that this album is going to be a good show from the beginning, and we are very pleased with it. The album.

Some Buffalo Springfield hits included: "For What It’s Worth," "干部," and "Kiss Me Kiss Me." "Kiss Me Kiss Me" was co-written by Alex Gaskarth, the front-man to popular pop-punk band 5 Seconds of Summer. The album also features four bonus tracks, including "Good News." "Good News" and "Kiss Me Kiss Me" are both perfect契合 comparisons to most All Time Low’s songs.

"End Up Here" is probably one of the more punk songs on the album. It starts off with a small drum solo, then a slower sung verse. The chorus suddenly breaks out into this faster, stronger part of the song. You get to hear directly about the band’s music taste, one of the lines being: “You said you liked my Co-bain shirt,” in reference to Nir-vana’s Kurt Cobain. The bridge of the song adds some claps to the chorus, and it’s another single released by the band, and it’s just as catchy as the first. At this point, the listener probably realizes that this album is going to be a good show from the beginning, and we are very pleased with it.

The album closes with "Amne-sia," one of the two slow songs on the album. Hood gets to show off his vocals by being the main singer in this slow song, with Hemmings and Hood singing the chorus together. It is a song about a person you wish you could forget because of the memories hurt; something that most people can relate to. The band recently performed this song live on MTV’s Video Music Awards, and it was the first band to play their new instrument live on that award show. Since Green Day in 2012. The band also performed this song on the late-night circuit.

The album features some Buffalo Springfield hits including: "For What It’s Worth," "干部," and "Kiss Me Kiss Me." "Kiss Me Kiss Me" was co-written by Alex Gaskarth, the front-man to popular pop-punk band 5 Seconds of Summer. The album also features four bonus tracks, including "Good News." "Good News" and "Kiss Me Kiss Me" are both perfect契合 comparisons to most All Time Low’s songs.

"End Up Here" is probably one of the more punk songs on the album. It starts off with a small drum solo, then a slower sung verse. The chorus suddenly breaks out into this faster, stronger part of the song. You get to hear directly about the band’s music taste, one of the lines being: “You said you liked my Co-bain shirt,” in reference to Nir-vana’s Kurt Cobain. The bridge of the song adds some claps to the chorus, and it’s another single released by the band, and it’s just as catchy as the first. At this point, the listener probably realizes that this album is going to be a good show from the beginning, and we are very pleased with it.

The album features some Buffalo Springfield hits including: "For What It’s Worth," "干部," and "Kiss Me Kiss Me." "Kiss Me Kiss Me" was co-written by Alex Gaskarth, the front-man to popular pop-punk band 5 Seconds of Summer. The album also features four bonus tracks, including "Good News." "Good News" and "Kiss Me Kiss Me" are both perfect契合 comparisons to most All Time Low’s songs.

"End Up Here" is probably one of the more punk songs on the album. It starts off with a small drum solo, then a slower sung verse. The chorus suddenly breaks out into this faster, stronger part of the song. You get to hear directly about the band’s music taste, one of the lines being: “You said you liked my Co-bain shirt,” in reference to Nir-vana’s Kurt Cobain. The bridge of the song adds some claps to the chorus, and it’s another single released by the band, and it’s just as catchy as the first. At this point, the listener probably realizes that this album is going to be a good show from the beginning, and we are very pleased with it.

The album features some Buffalo Springfield hits including: "For What It’s Worth," "干部," and "Kiss Me Kiss Me." "Kiss Me Kiss Me" was co-written by Alex Gaskarth, the front-man to popular pop-punk band 5 Seconds of Summer. The album also features four bonus tracks, including "Good News." "Good News" and "Kiss Me Kiss Me" are both perfect契合 comparisons to most All Time Low’s songs.
THE GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY

...AND THE SUMMER BOX OFFICE

AMANDA GLATZ
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The heroes currently guarding our galaxy aren’t exactly hurting for cash. Marvel’s newest blockbuster is made up of outlaws, thieves, traitors, and (in some cases) genetically-modified creatures. They come together for a selfish purpose, but a quest to cash in on a myste-
rious orb ultimately leads to a sinister plot to destroy the realms. In forcing its characters to discover their own virtues in order to establish a new definition for the term “hero,” “Guardians of the Galaxy” became the fresh, funny, and unexpected hit it is today.

Like most Marvel movies, “Guardians” requires a healthy dose of mythology before it can kick off the story. We begin our journey on Earth, where a young Peter Quill (Zachary Levi) is brought to life by Chris Pratt, his screen presence. The leading role (or lead) has a commanding

tone and delivery that adds to the

of the movie, the result is a lot of

conveniently-placed nonsense

that works out in the end only

because of the audience’s trust

in this new franchise. Despite the

recycled good vs. evil plotline, the script (penned by Simon Kinberg and

man) is full of surprises. Rocket (Voiced by Bradley Cooper), a trigger-

happy raccoon with a knack for

vexation; and Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel), a benign talking

tree that has only mastered three

words in the film’s opening scenes. The plot, be-
yond that, gets a little confusing

several alien buddies are also after the orb, one of which

needs us to destroy the gal-
yaxy’s one true threat for a typical Marvel

Maya). The film suffers from trying to stuff too much of the

ensemble together for a selfish purpose,

fashion, the film struggles to

survive. Season Two is as entertain-
ing as ever, and contains some of the

the best-written dialogue of the summer.

The plot does stall occasionally, and seems less structured without the Alex-Piper-Larry storyline to drive it. Though Piper’s transition from naive newbie to seasoned inmate has logically made her more of a second-

season character this season, I’d like to see Season Three make better use of the group’s unique dynamic and wealth of

conversations with new buddy

Lobey, played by a wonderfully quirky

Peter (left) and Prepon (right)

amusingly弑 goes beyond simply

in bank robbery.

Season Two also keeps up with subplots of the entire ensemble: Bennett (Matt McGorry) and Daya (Dorcha Polanco) struggle to hide her pregnancy, and run into trouble when Mendez (Pablo Schreiber) a

moral assassin; Rocket (voiced

by Bradley Cooper), a trigger-
mix Vol. 1 that Quill carries with him at all times, topped the Billboard 200 charts this sum-
mmer. “Guardians” has been so suc-
cessful because it took the clas-

ical Marvel formula and spin it

on its head, choosing to focus not

on some unreachable definition

of truth and justice, but th

that we are all capable of

herself. It helps that the main

character, an orphan who is

a Nova agent running with

him after the fi-
nal battle. Even the scenes that

border on corny (like Quill and Gamora’s will-they-won’t-they love story), are bought by

Landy’s (Kate Mulgrew) and Gloria (Selenis Lozano) as a threat. It’s Vee who drives the plot

character act as a kind of in-

relatable familial trauma and

characters. In a complicated turn of

in a woman’s prison. After carrying a

baby for months, she is denounced

for her crime and sentenced.

In a complicated turn of

season. Originally based on the

series has received a lot of hype

The premiere is an artfully-crafted

lilting, and her transition from yuppy

Smith graduate to fall-out-of-Florida

in a woman’s prison. After carrying a

baby for months, she is denounced

for her crime and sentenced.

and third largest opening of the

season. Despite the recycled good vs. evil plotline, the script (penned

man) is full of surprises. Rocket (Voiced by Bradley Cooper), a trigger-

happy raccoon with a knack for

vexation; and Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel), a benign talking

words in the film’s opening scenes.

by the odd group

hunted down by the odd group

in bank robbing.

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the

not on some unreachable defini-
tion of truth and justice, but the

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the

not only criticizes an archaic prison

system, but digs deep to prove that

we are all capable of

truth and justice, but the
Follow These Few Simple Steps: Summer to Fall Fashion Guide 2014

The kimonos is a robe-like summer fashion trend that will remain well into the fall fashion season. Pair it with a tank and jeans.

New Nail Polish Created By College Kids Can Detect Rape Drugs

MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

Undercover Colors. These two words have been put together by four undergraduate students for their new product: a nail polish for women that can detect certain rape drugs.

Studying in the Materials Science and Engineering department at North Carolina State University, the four displayed their product in an entrepreneur competition held at their school. Students were told to create a project which could solve real-world issues. For their creation, Stephen Gray, Ankhed Manan, Tyler Conford, and Kera Windheim took home first place and around $12,000.

They continued to build upon the Undercover Colors idea and featured the product in K50 Startup Showcase. From their product illustration at the showcase, the team received $100,000 from an investor. With the money, the four have expanded their science project into an actual business. The one drawback: the nail polish is not for sale yet. "One of our main priorities is to ensure that we develop a product that tests for a comprehensive set of drugs before we release it. Our proof-of-concept research has been very promising and we want to continue to ensure the success before we officially release a product in stores," the students wrote on their product’s Facebook page.

The product’s fame has been climbing on quickly. Their Facebook page has already accumulated over 112,000 likes. Frequently visited websites by college students have also been publishing pieces about the product, such as Elite Daily and BuzzFeed. Before the product has even been officially introduced to the market, it is quickly reaching the right target audience.

As of now, the nail polish can detect a few date rape drugs such as Xanax, GHB, and Rohypnol, the latter of which is the most common rape drug according to womenshealth.gov.

In lieu of the use of certain pieces of clothes, the students are telling women to keep checking their drinks if they want to keep cool but you want to drink. They are also super versatile in that you can wear them in many different ways, senior marketing and finance major Kyle O’Grady said. You can find these pieces at the Monsoon Mall at stores like Charlotte Russe and Forever 21 for under $10.

Other summer favorites you might want to make sure are augmented include maxi dresses and skirts. Pair with a leather belt to check the look of summer. Also, throw a sheer cardigan over the top of the maxi dress or skirt to ensure a more fall-in-law feel.

Besides clothes, there are a few other accessories you can use your Undercover Colors with. On top of your shoes, you can either slip on and come in a variety of colors or materials like face. Even though Tom’s are a bit more pricier, your money actually is doing a good cause so its not all that bad. You can still use them around the ankles are generally a better choice for walking on campus.

If you don’t like to walk on campus all the time, but have an ideal pair of shoes would be Keds or Tom’s. Keds are an affordable and quite comfortable, and they come in different colors and patterns. Keds make a summer outfit look cute, and fall in line with you can find these at affordable stores like Payless or unofficial brands like H&M.

If you don’t mind spending a little more money. Tom’s are also a nice summer to fall transition shoe. These light shoes slip on and come in a variety of colors and materials like face. Even though Tom’s are a bit more pricier, they are still a fool proof nail polish line in many different colors. Once they get used to know how when they campaign launches, the creators wrote on their Facebook page.

"Our audience will be the first to know when this campaign launches," the creators wrote on their Facebook page. In addition, every four college women have been in a rape victims. According to the Depart- ment of Justice’s National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) reported in 2009, an average of 237,868 rape and sexual assault cases a year. In attempts to get their product on the shelves as soon as possible, the students are taking donations through their Facebook page. In addition, they do intend to use Kickstarter, a crowdfunding platform website, to gain sufficient funds.

"Our audience will be the first to know when this campaign launches," the creators wrote on their Facebook page. In attempts to get their product on the shelves as soon as possible, the students are taking donations through their Facebook page. In addition, they do intend to use Kickstarter, a crowdfunding platform website, to gain sufficient funds.

New Nail Polish Created By College Kids Can Detect Rape Drugs

The new “Undercover Nails” nail polish created by North Carolina State University students could give way to female empowerment along with prevention against sexual assault.
What do you hope to achieve this school year?

COMPiled by: Kiera Lanni

Ali junior
“I want to learn to manage my schedule better so I have more time and be a good advising mentor.”

Brennan junior
“I plan on improving my scheduling skills, this way I can keep up with all my activities and do well at school work.”

Megan junior
“I hope to achieve a stress free year.”

David sophomore
“I want to learn about the music industry and how it works, to get good grades and work on some new music with my band.”

Sara junior
“I hope to achieve my first year at Monmouth and experience what it has to offer.”

Stephanie junior
“To put my best effort forward for each class.”

Owen freshman
“I would like to pass all my classes and learn something new.”

Valerie junior
“Managing my own time between school and my bowling team.”

Mark Ludak Specialist Professor
“I want to create a new portfolio of work over the next year and I want to improve the way I teach and improve the experience for students.”

Mike freshman
“By the end of the school year I hope to find a permanent place in the Monmouth community, and form a network of close friendships.”

Owen freshman
“I would like to pass all my classes and learn something new.”

Valerie junior
“Managing my own time between school and my bowling team.”

Mark Ludak Specialist Professor
“I want to create a new portfolio of work over the next year and I want to improve the way I teach and improve the experience for students.”

Mike freshman
“By the end of the school year I hope to find a permanent place in the Monmouth community, and form a network of close friendships.”
people. I know; this is obvious, or
course you will meet new people.
You have a new roommate, you have
new classes, you have a new place,
and you see new faces at parties. If
you came to college with a group
of friends, you might be wondering
for comfort and think, hey, I have
my group of friends. Don’t get me
wrong, I am happy to have that, but
you will have your back when things
are tough, especially in the beginning.
But definitely it doesn’t hurt to reach
out and find new friends too.

It’s easier to make new friends
in college and it is absolutely
true. I have met some of my best
friends in college, right off the bat
at first, but think about it, if you
feel awkward, chances are everyone
else does too. It won’t hurt to reach
out and start a conversation. You
might be surprised who you end up
sitting next to. Ask them where they
are from and what they think
about the class. If someone new
invites you to the dining hall, go
with them. You’ll probably have
more things in common than you thought.

Get involved. This is huge, espe-
cially when you are in college. Get
involved helps you meet new people
(see above) and experience things
and situations that you probably
are so many things to do in college
and there is probably nobody else
who might like to do them. From
Greek life, to outdoor clubs, to teams,
sports, you can probably do anything
if you go out and try.

This is something I wish some-
one told me when I was a freshman.
I never knew what something I wish I listened too. My
parents definitely told me to go
to events and to see what was out
there, but freshman year had a “too
cool for school” attitude. I didn’t feel
like we needed to do anything to go
but parties and take naps in my twin
XL dorm bed. Nope. Wrong. If anything,
be involved makes freshman year
much easier and much less stress-
ful. And hey, it doesn’t hurt to put
on your resume that you were involved
in something all four years of col-
lege.

“Take advantage of going to
places until it is it starts to
be a bit hard!” says Michelle Levash,
a senior English major. “How
much people can say they go to school
just down the road from the Jersey
Shore? Seriously.

So go to the beach! The
beach is beautiful all year around.
Everyday I say she was taking
the ocean breeze caress her skin
as she boarded the boat to come
in the 1990s, only 14 percent of
Cambodia’s population had received
an education. education was a necessity. For Bo-
pha, school eventually got easier.
She became more interested in her
work and felt like she was able to
make it feel better. But water wasn’t
good enough to keep people alive.

People would die due to the heat, the labor intensive
farming or would be考核 if they could not do the work.

But water wasn’t good enough to keep people alive.

People would die due to the heat, the labor intensive
farming or would be考核 if they could not do the work.

Water wasn’t good enough to keep people alive.

People would die due to the heat, the labor intensive
farming or would be考核 if they could not do the work.
A Look Through The Camera Lens

Jordan Richards uses her love and passion for photography to express herself in images like "Painted Lady." (pictured above.)

Though she is uncertain where her camera will take her in the future, Jordan will continue to show people the world she envisions it. As of right now, she had been met with much approval, and is now excited to explore a new arena of photography on an even deeper level. "It requires so much more than just taking ‘selfies’ on a smartphone. You need to request so much more than clicking a button. You need to consider the subject, how you want it to be viewed, and how you want it to turn out. In the end. There are many layers to how you prepare an image, how you do not consider the end result," Jordan said.

It is in the eye of the beholder, or in this case, the camera holder. Through her images Jordan is able to capture the true taste of how she perceives things. "She sees beauty in the things most people would think strange, and I believe that’s why she said her mother, "I had." This is her first completed body of work, which is part of the reason she is so proud of it.

For such a young artist, Jordan has received a lot of recognition for her work. She was recently completed last semester titled, "Home." Her first year. She recalls it as her best present I ever asked for.”

Byline: Jordan Richards

A common theme in romantic comedies is the ugly duckling and making her beautiful, thus worthy of winning prince charming. In the teen romantic-comedy, "Scooby-Doo," actress Laura Linney as Velma, a brown-haired, and a charming smile. But it is also why you should always keep your eyes open for romance. In many genres of movies, we are asked to suspend belief—to look at it differently. Jordan Richards is in every single romantic-comedy movie.

"In many movies, we are asked to suspend belief—to look at it differently. Jordan Richards is in every single romantic-comedy movie.

Photography is not just an art form, it is a science. Every compliment is a great reward to me. I love getting positive reactions to my photography. For Scott he wants his students to realize that its confidence that is beautiful and to be a part of the admiration of others.

Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life. "Romantic comedies make a bigger deal out of things that don’t normally happen," said Johnson, "because that’s what romantic comedies are. They are so much a part of real life.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi would like to first and foremost extend our warmest welcome back to the students of Monmouth University!! Kicking off our 2nd full year (here on campus, we are very much looking forward to returning to MU for a busy and fulfilling semester!

AOII really encourages all students at MU to immerse themselves into all that our school has to offer, because finding a home away from home while in college is not only an amazing and fun experience, it is essential to being able to flourish and grow as we grow up and enter the real world. The places and people you meet and call home can make a lasting difference in your college experience.

Since our colonization in April of 2013, Alpha Omicron Pi has done just that. It has given our members the privilege to learn and grow as individuals and has provided a true home away from home experience. It has been an incredibly fulfilling year and a half for each and every one of our sisters-and we would love to share a few reasons why.

Sisters of AOII have taken advantage of leadership opportunities offered here on campus and beyond with the love and support of their sisters always behind them. Our members can be seen at Monmouth, guiding freshmen through their transition to college as New Student Orientation leaders, in the dorms as Resident Assistants, all over campus as MU Ambassadors, and throughout other campus organizations as members of the executive boards of MU clubs such as SAB, Student Government, Hawk TV & many more. We encourage all of our members to Exceed the Expectation, and we extend that to all students at MU as well. There is so much offered to students on campus (and even off campus) to help build leadership experience that will help you in the future. So jump right in, get involved, and make long lasting experiences!

In addition to our accomplishments as leaders in the community, our sisters are committed to the service of others. Our philanthropic efforts as an organization lie in part in our national philanthropy, Arthritis Research, for which we raised more than $2,000. We want all of you to take advantage of the volunteer opportunities out there because you really can make a big difference in the smallest of ways.

Look out for our upcoming philanthropy events on campus this year to help you get involved!

The sisters of AOII are very grateful to be able to share a little bit about our experiences here at MU and what we as an organization have to offer, and we are so excited for this next year of opportunities to grow as individuals and as a chapter, and to finally kick things back into gear after a long and relaxing summer! We hope that all students and faculty take advantage of every opportunity that comes their way and make the best of the year to come!

And last, but certainly not least, GO HAWKS!!

Wishing everyone here at MU the best year yet,

Alpha Omicron Pi

Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome all new and returning students. As fall semester starts to get busy quick we would like to let you know about a few exciting things we have coming up. One of the philanthropies we support is ANAD (National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders). We will be holding our annual ANAD Vigil this semester where anyone is welcomed to share their story and how they overcame any hardships they have faced with ANAD. We will also be having a talk about Fat Talk Free Week where we take a silence against complaining about body image. To learn more about these events, when they will take place, and how to get involved follow us on social media or feel free to message us on Facebook with any questions. Good luck and have a great fall semester!

Facebook: Delta Phi Epsilon Delta Omega Chapter
Twitter: Delta Phi Epsilon @dphie_mu
Instagram: dphie_deltaomega
Tumbr: dphie_monommouth

Outdoors Club

Monmouth Outdoors Club Bi-Annual Beach Bash:
When: Saturday, September 13
Where: West End Beach
Time: 12 - 5 pm
Includes FREE: ocean kayaking, food, music, surfing lessons, and camping at Bass River State Forest, NJ (LIMIT - ED SPOTS!)
When: Friday, Sept. 19 to Sun. Sept. 21
Interested, please contact Rachel Fox s0832002@monmouth.edu

Monmouth Area Vegetarian Society
Welcome Back! Please join us at our kickoff event on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014 at 1 pm in Wilson Auditorium.
Film Screening of the life-changing documentary, Bethany’s Story. There will be a vegan potluck this event-site a chance for prizes! Free and open to the public.
To RSVP or for more information about MAVS, please email mecharris@monmouth.edu

Human Resources Club

Would you like to learn more about Human Resources and the growing career opportunities within the field? Join the Student Chapter Human Resources Club and learn about an exciting profession that employs individuals from all majors. Our club is active and exposes its members to industry professionals through a variety of events. Please come to our first meeting which will be held on Monday, September 15 at 3:30 in Beve Hall, Rm 226. If you cannot attend the meeting or would simply like to know more about the club, please contact Ellen C. Reilly at creilly@monmouth.edu. Welcome back and we look forward to meeting you!

MUPNA
The Monmouth University Professional Nurses Association (MUPNA) is a networking resource for all nursing students at Monmouth University. A big welcome and good luck to the Class of 2018 students who are beginning their journey in the brand new pre-licensure BSN program. MUPNA would like to invite all nursing students to our Fall Social on Monday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 pm in the Club Dining Room where we will be discussing Nursing Leadership and Political Power. Please RSVP to Keilinn Aliche, MUPNA President, at s0772872@monmouth.edu.

IEEE/ACM Student Chapter
The IEEE/ACM Student Chapter would like to welcome new faces to our introductory sessions. Find out what we have done recently, what we have to offer in the future, and meet some of the best and brightest students in the CS/SE department! Open to all those with an interest in Computer Science, Software Engineering or Information Technology. The sessions will be held on Wednesdays 2:30 - 3:45 in Plangere 235.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Catholic Campus Ministry would like to welcome all new and returning students! We hold Mass every Sunday at 7 pm in the Catholic Center (located behind the Health Center) and daily mass at noon in Withly Chapel (located in Wilson Hall). If you have any questions, please contact club president Eryn Siddall at s0834614@monmouth.edu.

5678 Dance Club
Do you love to dance? An interest meeting of the 5678 Dance Club will be held soon! For more information please contact club president Hannah Hilbrandt at s0947700@monmouth.edu.

CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monmouth Pep Band
The Monmouth Pep Band would like to welcome all our new students and welcome back all our returning students to Monmouth University!!
We still have very limited openings in most of our sections. One section we are looking to fill is this tuba section. If you have played tuba before and want an opportunity to perform again, we would love to welcome you! Please contact Profesor Bryan Jenner at bjennerr@monmouth.edu for more information.

Chabad
MU Chabad has sushi every Wednesday in the student center from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. We have Friday night dinners at 8 pm and a grill and chill every Sunday at noon in Withey Chapel (located behind the Catholic Center) and as well as Resident Assistants, all over campus as MU Ambassadors, and throughout other campus organizations as members of the executive boards of MU clubs such as SAB, Student Government, Hawk TV & many more. We encourage all of our members to Exceed the Expectation, and we extend that to all students at MU as well. There is so much offered to students on campus (and even off campus) to help build leadership experience that will help you in the future. So jump right in, get involved, and make long lasting experiences!

Plug
MU Chabad has sushi every Wednesday in the student center from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. We have Friday night dinners at 8 pm and a grill and chill every Sunday at noon in Withey Chapel (located behind the Catholic Center) and

Our Back to Business Party is this Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Wilson Auditorium.
Don’t forget our first meeting is this Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Plangere 236 at 3 pm.
There is so much offered to students on campus (and even off campus) to help build leadership experience that will help you in the future. So jump right in, get involved, and make long lasting experiences!

MUPNA
The Monmouth University Professional Nurses Association (MUPNA) is a networking resource for all nursing students at Monmouth University. A big welcome and good luck to the Class of 2018 students who are beginning their journey in the brand new pre-licensure BSN program. MUPNA would like to invite all nursing students to our Fall Social on Monday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 pm in the Club Dining Room where we will be discussing Nursing Leadership and Political Power. Please RSVP to Keilinn Aliche, MUPNA President, at s0772872@monmouth.edu.

IEEE/ACM Student Chapter
The IEEE/ACM Student Chapter would like to welcome new faces to our introductory sessions. Find out what we have done recently, what we have to offer in the future, and meet some of the best and brightest students in the CS/SE department! Open to all those with an interest in Computer Science, Software Engineering or Information Technology. The sessions will be held on Wednesdays 2:30 - 3:45 in Plangere 235.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Catholic Campus Ministry would like to welcome all new and returning students! We hold Mass every Sunday at 7 pm in the Catholic Center (located behind the Health Center) and daily mass at noon in Withly Chapel (located in Wilson Hall). If you have any questions, please contact club president Eryn Siddall at s0834614@monmouth.edu.

5678 Dance Club
Do you love to dance? An interest meeting of the 5678 Dance Club will be held soon! For more information please contact club president Hannah Hilbrandt at s0947700@monmouth.edu.

CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monmouth Pep Band
The Monmouth Pep Band would like to welcome all our new students and welcome back all our returning students to Monmouth University!!
We still have very limited openings in most of our sections. One section we are looking to fill is this tuba section. If you have played tuba before and want an opportunity to perform again, we would love to welcome you! Please contact Profesor Bryan Jenner at bjennerr@monmouth.edu for more information.

Chabad
MU Chabad has sushi every Wednesday in the student center from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. We have Friday night dinners at 8 pm and a grill and chill every Sunday at noon in Withey Chapel (located behind the Catholic Center) and as well as Resident Assistants, all over campus as MU Ambassadors, and throughout other campus organizations as members of the executive boards of MU clubs such as SAB, Student Government, Hawk TV & many more. We encourage all of our members to Exceed the Expectation, and we extend that to all students at MU as well. There is so much offered to students on campus (and even off campus) to help build leadership experience that will help you in the future. So jump right in, get involved, and make long lasting experiences!

Plug
MU Chabad has sushi every Wednesday in the student center from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. We have Friday night dinners at 8 pm and a grill and chill every Sunday at noon in Withey Chapel (located behind the Catholic Center) and

Our Back to Business Party is this Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Wilson Auditorium.
Don’t forget our first meeting is this Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Plangere 236 at 3 pm.
There is so much offered to students on campus (and even off campus) to help build leadership experience that will help you in the future. So jump right in, get involved, and make long lasting experiences!
Going Greek: What You Should Know

EMILY SHAPIRO
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

Thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority this semester? The University is home to eight fraternities and eight sororities, which are all nationally recognized organizations.

When it comes to getting involved on campus, Greek life is usually something that comes to mind. Whether students come into school thinking they want to join, or if the Involvement Fair is what gets them going, students soon realize they could never have enough brothers or sisters.

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi), Delta Tau Delta (DTD), Phi Kappa Psi (PKPsi), Delta Xi (BXiD), Lambda Theta Alpha (LTA), Phi Sigma Sigma (PhiSig), Delta Phi Epsilon (DPhiE), Lambda Theta Alpha (LTA), Phi Kappa Psi (PKPsi), Sigma Pi (SigPi), Sigma Tau Gamma (STG), Tau Delta Phi (TDPhi), Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), and Theta Xi are all fraternities with a history at the University. With TKE being the University’s first national fraternity, and PKPsi being established in 1852, there are many reasons these fraternities have stuck around.

Each organization has their own unique way of standing out. While AKPsi, a professional business fraternity, is open to both men and women, DTD has a national partnership with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. AKPsi, a professional business fraternity, is unique in its way of standing out. While AKPsi is open to both men and women, DTD has a national partnership with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

All sororities are extremely involved on campus. Whether it’s their chapter participating in Greek Week, or Phi Sig hosting their annual mother/daughter brunch, staying busy is never hard for these chapters.

On top of being involved on campus, members of Greek life also take time to work with their organization’s individual philanthropy.

“We do a lot to raise money and attention for our national philanthropy, Autism Speaks,” said Generation Moscati, the president of AXiD, and a senior psychology and criminal justice major. “We participate in Walk Now for Autism Speaks every year, and are constantly on campus tabling and having bake sales to spread awareness.”

The process of becoming a member of any Greek organization can be long, but it can also be worth it. The first steps were attending the Involvement Fair, which took place on September 5, and attending Meet the Greeks, which took place on September 8.

At both of these events, students were able to get a better look at what each organization does. Before going any further than Meet the Greeks and the Involvement Fair, potential candidates are encouraged to check out the requirements stated in the Fraternity and Sorority Life Handbook. The University defines hazing as “any action or situation, whether on or off campus, which includes any mental or physical requirement, request or obligation placed upon any person (pledge, new member, associate member, member, affiliate, guest) which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury, or which is personally degrading or which violates any federal, state, local statute or University policy.”

Almost all Greek organizations have social media accounts where students can keep track of what events are going on. Check out the Monmouth University Fraternity & Sorority Life page on Facebook for the latest updates.

For more about the Greeks, gather in front of Wilson Hall. Thirteen percent of students are part of Greek life.

Greek life members gather in front of Wilson Hall. Thirteen percent of students are part of Greek life.
Audi  
ti  
a  
ons for  
Our Town  
The classic play  
by Thornton Wilder  
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 14, Monday, Sept. 15, Tuesday, Sept. 16,  
at 7:30 p.m. each evening  
(Callbacks Sept. 18, if needed)  
WHERE: Woods Theatre, Room 2  
WHAT: Our Town is the hit drama that tells the story of a small New England town at the turn of the 20th century.  
WHO: The play features the characters George and Emily, their siblings and parents, and many other neighbors and friends.  
Auditions are open to the entire MU student body.  
A large cast is needed, so if you’ve always wanted to be in a play, come on out and give it a try!
Fall 2014 Calendar
Office of Substance Awareness

September
5th - Involvement Fair Day, Library Lawn @ 4-6pm
12th - Sandwiches & Serenity - Students in Recovery, Wilson Hall 103 @ 12:45pm
24th - HERO Campaign & Safety Day, Quad @ 12-3pm

October
24th - Sandwiches & Serenity - Students in Recovery, Wilson Hall 103 @ 12:45pm

November
14th - Sandwiches & Serenity - Students in Recovery, Wilson Hall 103 @ 12:45pm

December
1st - Accepting Nominations - Designated Driver HERO of the Year - Check your email for details!
3rd - Project Pride, Pollak Theatre @ 4-5pm
5th - Sandwiches & Serenity - Students in Recovery, Wilson Hall 309 @ 12:45pm

If you need any special accommodations or have any questions, please contact the Office of Substance Awareness at (732) 263-5804. Free and Confidential

“Sandwiches & Serenity”
For Students in Recovery

Come join us for an informal lunch!
Sept. 12, Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 5
12:45 PM
Wilson Hall 103

Sponsored by Monmouth University Office of Substance Awareness
Call for more information: (732) 263-5804 or sschaad@monmouth.edu

Open Interest Meeting
New & old writers welcome!

Come join The Outlook in Jules L. Plangere Jr. Center for Communication Room 260 on Wednesday, September 17th at 4:00 PM!

Snacks will be served!
The Santander Student Banking package is available for full-time and part-time students age 16 through 25 years old attending a college, university or other undergraduate level school. Proof of enrollment required.

* To qualify for cash bonus: (1) open a new Santander Student Banking package, which comprises a Santander Student Checking account ($10 minimum deposit) and a Santander Student Savings account ($10 minimum deposit) or have a pre-existing savings account by December 31, 2014; (2) enroll in Online Banking at account opening; (3) request a Santander® Debit MasterCard® ("Debit Card") at the time of account opening or link a Santander university identification card to your new account, (4) provide a valid email address at account opening, and (5) make 5 purchases with your Santander Debit Card ATM card or have a direct deposit. The 5 debit card purchases or direct deposit must be made within 60 days of the last day of the month in which the account was opened. The account will be credited within 75 days from the last day of the month in which the account was opened. One bonus per customer. The annual percentage yield (APY) as of 7/1/14 for Santander Student Savings is 0.03%. APY is subject to change at any time including after account opening. Fees may reduce earnings. Students who currently have a personal checking account or who have had a personal checking account with Santander Bank in the last year are not eligible for this offer. Cannot be combined with other personal checking offers. Offer available only to U.S. residents. Santander team members are not eligible. Offer expires 12/31/14. This bonus will be reported as interest on Form 1099-INT in the year received.

Santander Bank N.A. is a Member FDIC and a wholly owned subsidiary of Banco Santander, S.A. © 2014 Santander Bank, N.A. All rights reserved. Santander, Santander Bank, and the Flame Logo are registered trademarks, and A Bank for Your Ideas is a service mark, of Banco Santander, S.A. or its affiliates or subsidiaries in the United States and other countries. MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated.
“MISGUIDED UNDERSTANDINGS” BY ALYSSA GRAY

Everyone is saying they don’t want it to get cold outside, yet they all run out to pour ice on their heads...

HEY MONMOUTH!

INTERESTED IN SHARING YOUR MOMENTS? SEND YOUR PHOTOS TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING EMAILS AND YOU JUST MIGHT HAVE THEM FEATURED IN THE “MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH” SECTION!

OUTLOOK@MONMOUTH.EDU
OR
S0848553@MONMOUTH.EDU

COMICS

LEFT:
STUDENTS RAISE SOME NOISE FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN IN THE FIRST YEAR OFFICES IN THE STUDENT CENTER.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF KRIS IENTILE)

CENTER LEFT:
DR. JUDY NYE AND ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT BEA ROGERS POSE FOR A PICTURE WITH THE PLA TEAM LEADERS AT THE 2014 PLA TRAINING.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF KRIS IENTILE)

BOTTOM LEFT:
SENIOR VICTORIA RIVERA PREPARES MATERIALS FOR THE FIRST YEAR SEMINAR CLASSES.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY)
The men’s and women’s cross country teams started off their season with a bang, both winning their first meet, the Monmouth XC Kick-Off on Saturday, Aug. 30. This annual event birthed by Monmouth as the first meet of the season. Held at Thompson Park in Lincroft, NJ, the meet allowed schools to gauge their performances for the future, while incorporating some friendly competition in the process.

Both the men’s and women’s teams showed their strengths as they defeated their competitors by large margins. The men’s squad finished with a team score of 17 points, far ahead of competitors Lafayette at 65 points, Seton Hall at 75 points, Wagner at 100 points, and St. Francis (N.Y.) at 135 points.

Senior runner Alex Leight and juniors Domenick D’Agostino and Kevin French were the first three to finish in a field of 76 runners. Their times for the hilly Thompson Park course were 19:09:7, 19:11:4, and 19:16:4, respectively.

Coach Joe Compagni explained the importance of this early meet as he said, “We don’t focus too much on preparing for the MUXC Kick-Off itself, but it is an early season barometer for us. After a summer of training and a week of heavy volume during our pre-season camp, a low-key meet lets us see where we stand as a team.”

The women’s team performed exceptionally well. Competing a score of 26 points, the women’s squad was trailed by Seton Hall who had 42 points, Lafayette with 75 points, Wagner at 81 points, and St. Francis (N.Y.) with 150 points. Freshman Danielle Leavitt was the first Hawk to cross the finish line for the women, completing the course in 14:59:8. Sophomore Janna Cupp was right behind Leavitt with a time of 15:02:1. The two placed third and fourth respectively in a field of 81 runners.

Rounding out the women’s top five were freshman Allie Wilson with 15:17:6, junior Sydney Engelberger with 15:21:2, and sophomore Lennon Cooper with 15:23:4. For the Owls, their victories, the cross country team set a standard for the rest of their fall season.

“A lot of what we do during pre-season as well as with the MUXC Kick-Off is designed to help the freshmen make the transition to college training and racing. Several of them showed that they followed our advice and did some great training this summer, and that gives them an opportunity to make an immediate impact in a new environment,” Compagni said.

September 20 on their home turf at Thompson Park in Lincroft, NJ, the meet allowed schools to gauge their performances for the future, while incorporating some friendly competition in the process.

The women’s team performed exceptionally well. Competing a score of 26 points, the women’s squad was trailed by Seton Hall who had 42 points, Lafayette with 75 points, Wagner at 81 points, and St. Francis (N.Y.) with 150 points. Freshman Danielle Leavitt was the first Hawk to cross the finish line for the women, completing the course in 14:59:8. Sophomore Janna Cupp was right behind Leavitt with a time of 15:02:1. The two placed third and fourth respectively in a field of 81 runners.

Rounding out the women’s top five were freshman Allie Wilson with 15:17:6, junior Sydney Engelberger with 15:21:2, and sophomore Lennon Cooper with 15:23:4. For the Owls, their victories, the cross country team set a standard for the rest of their fall season.

“A lot of what we do during pre-season as well as with the MUXC Kick-Off is designed to help the freshmen make the transition to college training and racing. Several of them showed that they followed our advice and did some great training this summer, and that gives them an opportunity to make an immediate impact in a new environment,” Compagni said.
The men’s soccer team came away with a come-from-behind road win over the University of Albany Great Danes this past Sunday, Sept. 7 by a score of 2-1 in double overtime. After coming off a 2-0 loss at the hands of Lehigh and falling behind, the Hawks showed their toughness and deter- mination by battling back to get the win with a late second half goal from junior defender Derek Luke, and overtime game winner from ju- nior Eric Klenofsky, who made the save to keep the lead at one.

“I’m really proud of these guys,” said MU head coach Robert Mc- Court after the game. “I thought we deserved the game today so I was really proud of their performance. It was a complete team effort.”

Albany got off to a quick start to open the contest, as the Danes were able to get two shots in the first ten minutes of play. However, they were unable to capitalize on either op- portunity, with both of the attempts sailing high over the goal.

The Hawks luck ran out, how- ever, when Albany’s Bernardino Mattos took a ball in from teammate Philip Persson, and headed it into the top left corner of the net in the game’s 21st minute.

Things did not get any better for the Hawks as the Great Danes continued to pressure MU’s defense. In the 26th minute, Albany’s Mattos again nearly creased the team’s lead by two, but Hawk sophomore goalkeeper, Eric Klenofsky, made the save to keep the lead at one.

Though both teams had many great chances to score the rest of the half, and the two teams went into their respective locker rooms with the Great Danes still leading 1-0. MU picked up play after the sec- ond half opened, and began gener- ating more scoring opportunities that resulted in seven shot attempts throughout the half. The Hawks seventh attempt proved to be the charm when junior defender John Egan gained control of a ball and put the puck past keeper to finally get his team on the board, tying the game at one in the last minutes of play.

Klenofsky played a key role in the half by allowing the blue and white a chance for the equalizer with two saves. With only minutes remaining after the score, neither team could break the tie, and the game headed into overtime.

In an extremely physical first overtime period, that featured seven fouls in only 10 minutes, neither the Hawks nor Great Danes saw any late- game scoring opportunities, and the game headed into the second overtime still knotted at one.

Only one scoring chance was seen in the second OT, but it proved to be a game ending goal. With just five minutes remaining before the game’s end, MU was able to com- plete its comeback effort when Williams took a pass from senior midfielder, Bryan Avola, and beat the Great Dane’s keeper to send the Hawks home with their second win. On the night, MU managed to outshoot Albany with 11 shot at- tempts compared to nine from the Great Danes, but both teams had an equal amount of shots on target with four. Klenofsky totaled three saves for the contest while his Al- bany counterpart stopped two MU attempts.

After the win, the Hawks will look to keep their momentum going into the 23rd, when they welcome Holy Cross to West Long Branch. MU hopes to keep Holy Cross winless, as the Crusaders are currently 0-1-1 on the young season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. on The Great Lawns.

MU will also look to solidify its spot among the Nation’s Top 30 universities in the col- lege Soccer News Poll. The Hawks are currently ranked second in the NCAA Northeast Regional Rank- ings.

“What It Means to be a Student-Athlete”

Many people perceive that a col- lege athlete’s sole responsibility is to play sports but that doesn’t necessarily have to be the case. In fact, there is no way you can balance every aspect of your life successfully, said Lauren Horner, captain of the field hockey team.

“Time management is something you need to be good at in or- der to be successful in college,” Wil- gus said. “It’s also something that is required of a student athlete. It is a skill that you need to master and a quality that you need to have in order to be a success in school.”

Junior Jelani Williams scored his first goal as a Hawk while facing Albany. His goal also accounted for MU’s second win of the season.

PHOTO COURTESY of Greg Ott

Senior running back and As- ante and senior kick- er Lucas Santangelo were awarded Big South Player of the Week awards for their performances over the past weekend. Santangelo scored four touchdowns and kicked three field goals and five extra points in his first appearance.

“First and foremost as an athlete you have a bit of a burden,” said Tom Bieber, Director of Athletics Aca- demic Support. “You take the burden of representing Monmouth Uni- versity as a whole; on campus, off cam- pus, when you compete away, and when you compete at home. Athletes are an extension of the University.”

A central objective for college athletics is to accomplish this goal, both academically and athletically. “We certainly want athletes to put academics in the forefront of their minds,” said Bieber. "The success of the student-athletes and non-athletes to support each other is what is the most important aspect of being a college athlete." Taylor believes that athletes at the University in 2013 with a degree from the Business School.

What It Means to be a Student-Athlete

CHARLIE BATTIS STAFF WRITER

You have practice in the middle of the day. You have class all day. Sometimes you have class after practice and then you have to find time to do school work.

STEVE WILGUS

Student Athlete

When they’re in season, the demands of their sport are just as important as their academic obligations. “There are days where you have no time,” said Steve Wilgus, con- terfielder for the University baseball team. “You have practice in the middle of the day. You have class all day.”

Steve Wilgus is a student athlete who is being asked to balance two demanding tasks. When asked how he manages to keep up with the demands of his studying and playing baseball, Wilgus said that he "tried his best to maintain a certain level of perfor- mance in both areas."

No matter how good the athletes are, the fact remains that they are expected to act in a respect- ful manner because we represent our school. We have encounters with many people from other schools because of the numerous teams we compete against. Even though athletes are exposed to various pressures as a result of playing sports, it is generally not only mean that their college lives are more difficult compared to normal society. "A lot of student-athletes deal with a unique situation. It’s not possible to have everything, so I would call it different pressure,” said Taylor. "General students have less pressure in their lives, of course. They have less pressure overall. Sometimes they have to pay for school. Sometimes they have family obligations. The different kind of pressure that student-athletes are dealing with is that we have these expectations to physically perform and to practice while also being full time students."

How student-athletes perform on the field is not indicative of how suc- cessful they will be in life. While student-athletes have the responsi- bility of representing their schools and teams, they also have the desire to learn and grow academically. Even college athletes have aspira- tions of playing professionally but they often lose sight of that goal. "Chances are 90 to 95 percent of our athletes will not go on to be professional," said Bieber. "The vast majority of Division I ath- letes do not go professional. That being said, the majority of them still go on academics with the concentration that will help them in their career af- ter Monmouth University.

While being a student-athlete war- rants several off the field pressures, if handled correctly these pressures could potentially prepare them for the future.
After trailing nearly the entire game against the Albany Great Danes this past Saturday, the Hawks were able to tie the game in the last minute of regulation, and eventually earn the win in double overtime.

Full Story on page 27