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Walgreens Stocks Shelves With Heroin Antidote

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Electronic cigarettes: Do You Know What You’re Inhaling?

We all know that Monmouth University’s campus flourishes in the warm weather—everybody is outside enjoying the warm weather. Imagine sitting on Wilson’s Great Lawn just trying to soak up the few minutes of sun you’re able to get before your next class. You might be thinking: “I have a giant cloud of vapor smoke coming out of my bag—that doesn’t smell or look pushy—your peaceful and joyful experience evaporates into the air along with the vapor smoke.”

Electronic cigarettes are the new fad among the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2015, 18.1 million adults over the age of 18 in the United States are using electronic cigarettes. They are battery-powered devices that allow a liquid that contains nicotine among other chemicals, to be heated and inhaled. Students at Monmouth University are in the major age cohort that is utilizing electronic cigarettes.

As a Monmouth student, I have walked around campus, engaging in conversations with other students, for months, and as I walk between classes I see three out of ten students as users of electronic cigarettes. Kristen Flynn, a senior chemistry major here at Monmouth, estimates that 10% of the people using electronic cigarettes are students that attend this university.

Flynn further emphasizes, “I do not think people are aware of all the harmful ingredients that are going into the liquid, and if people could realize, they could basically assume it must be healthier for you.” With our campus being active in vaping, two major concerns about these products come to mind: the first is that the chemicals are the products and what effect they are truly having on our health.

Electronic cigarettes are promoted for being safer because they lack the carcinogenic and fewer toxic chemicals than regular cigarettes (Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 2015). The small amount of nicotine that is inhaled by smoking electronic cigarettes raise question-able concerns about electronic cigarettes' safety. The traditional cigarette is considered a healthier alternative to cigarette smoking. For example, Hustler et al. (2014) compared two similar eight electronic cigarette liquid products and the traditional cigarette. Chemicals such as propylene glycol, vanillin, menthol were some of the most frequent chemicals that were found to be present in vaping liquid (Hustler, 2014).

Dr. William Schreiber, a chemistry professor at Monmouth with a background in experimentation with some of these chemicals, stated, “these chemicals (referring to vanillin, ethyl maltol, ethyl vanillin and menthol) were some of the most frequent chemicals that were found to be present in vaping liquid.” Dr. Schreiber also mentioned that “there are free radicals, ions and other chemicals that are present in cigarettes. Some are toxic, and some may be harmful to one’s body.”

Thus, the Cottrell Scholar Grant money will be used to improve our computing facilities as well as our physical chemistry laboratory. Our long-term goal is to improve efficiency of solar cell technologies by studying the chemical properties that all via computer by examining, modeling, and making calculations the properties that carry out the energy-harvesting processes of photosynthesis very well, and examining what it is about their structure and means of transferring energy that makes them so efficient,” said DeFilippo.

In the short term, we are currently examining different biological light-harvesting protein complexes. The idea is that by comparing the properties of light-harvesting systems in other photosynthetic systems and the properties of the proteins that are being harvested, we can understand what the structural and functional benefits are to these different types of biological light-harvesting complexes.

The team uses specific computational methods derived from quantum chemical and molecular dynamic techniques to obtain descriptions of the key mechanisms of energy transfer and the protein properties necessary for light harvesting complexes. If the proteins are designed to harvest sunlight, the potential for the major input of two different energy sources is evident. These can be enabled by the vast array of available tools such as experimental techniques, computational tools, and theoretical models. The Monmouth University’s smoking policy is inclusive of e-cigarettes... you are not permitted to smoke in any University owned or sponsored building including Pier Village and the Graduate Center at Monmouth Corporate Park.

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Proud to be a Hawk

The Outlook Reflects on the Recent Success of University Athletics, Academics, and Enrollment Numbers

Monmouth University, once an unassuming private university on the Jersey Shore, has now had the taste of the limelight. Our basketball team has garnered national attention, thanks in part to creative and humorous celebrations of the Monmouth Bench. Additionally, Monmouth University has made headlines with its polling institute. Possibly due to this attention, Monmouth has seen a six percent increase in the number of student applications from the year prior, according to The Asbury Park Press. Has this recent attention increased Monmouth’s reputation? Do current students feel more pride? The Outlook editorial board weighs in.

One editor that he noticed Monmouth’s basketball team started getting attention once they beat big schools like UCLa and Notre Dame. Another editor noticed an increase in popularity due to the increase in attendance. He said, “I realized that this season was different when the team started getting national media coverage and also when students were required to get a voucher in order to even get into the game.”

According to The Monmouth Bench, Monmouth has become more well-known as they speak to people from other schools and outside the community. One editor commented, “People are finally saying Monmouth’s reputation is correct. They hold themselves together and are very professional. This then reflects on us as a university.”

The Asbury Park Press, the polling institute has been around for 10 years and has recently committed to national polling during the presidential election cycle. The institute’s polls gained credibility quickly, and were featured in New York Times, The Huffington Post, and other news outlets. Governor Chris Christie notoriously showed discontent when Monmouth Polls found low support for Christie as a GOP nominee; which surely wasn’t incorrect.

Altogether, the editorial board feels it is an exciting time to be a Monmouth Hawk. From seeing our school on Buzzfeed’s most beautiful campuses list, to hearing our name in mainstream news, Monmouth has definitely spread its wings. As one editor joked, “People are finally saying Monmouth, not mammuth,” and that’s a feat in itself.

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**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES**
MAR. 21 - APR. 19

You’ll truly be in your ele-
ment this week, and perhaps a
bit impulsive, too. If you want
to get your work completed in
a timely manner, you need to
concentrate, and this could be
easier said than done.

**TAURUS**
APR. 20 - MAY 20

You’ll need to make up your
mind whether you want some-
thing or don’t. Powerful in-
fluences showing up at this time
could see you hesitating, which
may prove fatal. If you’re at all
not in charge, you could see
yourself going in a lot of dif-
ferent directions.

**GEMINI**
MAY 21 - JUNE 20

There’s a very socialable quali-
ty to the week ahead, with plen-
y of opportunities for mixing
and mingling. And you might
find yourself involved in both
formal and informal events.

**CANCER**
JUNE 21 - JULY 22

How will you know if you’re
making the right decision this
week? It’s possible you may not!
It’s said that the proof of the
pudding is in the eating.

**LEO**
JULY 23 - AUG. 22

You may be enthrall by all
kinds of adventures and oppor-
tunities. Even so, try not to get
too carried away. Sticking to one
plan or idea may not be easy be-
cause boredom could set in fairly
quickly. You have your work cut
tout this week, so try to stay
focused and avoid distractions.

**VIRGO**
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

This could be a time of plain
speaking, when you’re unlikely
to beat around the bush. This week’s
energies could see you being a
little bit harsh with someone, par-
ticularly if you feel you’ve been
wronged in any way. Just try to
put yourself in their shoes before
saying too much.

**LIBRA**
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

Collaborating on plans and
projects can give you a great
feeling of being part of a team,
and that’s something you find
very exciting. There’s plenty
going on this week that you’ll
want to be part of.

**SCORPIO**
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

Money matters may not have
been easy for some time, particu-
larly with Saturn encouraging
you to be more responsible for
your finances. Nevertheless, this
week brings opportunities for
more work, whether temporary
or long-term. Ideas for enhancing
your income could also show up.

**SAGITTARIUS**
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

It may be difficult to stay on
track regarding your com-
mitments, particularly when
there’s so much to do and so
many places to go. You could be
bored by adventure or perhaps
the thrill of a new romance.

**CAPRICORN**
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

You may find it difficult to
reconcile your hopes and plans
with those of family members.
The coming days and weeks
are excellent for letting go of
emotional baggage that might
prevent you from getting the
most out of a heartfelt talk.

**AQUARIUS**
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

This is a very exciting time
for your relationships, with new
ideas and opportunities helping
to enhance your bond. There will
be a lot to talk about in the days
ahead, and some of this could be
bit uncomfortable, particularly
midweek. It’s important that you
stand your ground, Libra!

**PISCES**
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

You’re geared up to make
progress now and in the weeks
ahead. And even though Sat-
urn is currently retrograde at
the top of your chart, your
ambitious side is very much in
the fore. Although your best-
laid plans may be delayed,
they won’t put them off altogether.

**OPINION**

Monmouth’s picturesque cam-
pus is one of its best selling points
and most desirable characteristics
for perspective and current stu-
dents alike. But now with the mas-
sive construction happening be-
tween Howard Hall and Edison
Hall, it seems like Monmouth
gets uglier the further you walk
down towards Pollak Theater. I
completely understand that half
of what I see on Monmouth’s
beautiful campus had to be built
at some point, but I wish this cur-
cent construction wasn’t happen-
ing while I am here. To be blunt—
the construction is an eyesore that
gets uglier the further you walk.
Construction is a dangerous job for the workers
themselves, but it is also dangerous for those of us threaten-
ed to walk around or through Hey Hall, The various construc-
tion vehicles roaming around the south side of
campus can count on you, the travel-
ning student, to watch where you’re walking.
They don’t have a huge
regard for people walking around
them.

The noise is also starting to wear
on me. I have had many classes in
Howard Hall since the start of the
semester, and the noise from the con-
struction itself, while I under-
stand it is wholly unavoidable, is
ev-ry much too loud. Furthermore, the noise of just the workers
in general can be a bit uncomfortable, particularly
midweek. It’s important that you
try to the week ahead, with plen-
y of adventures and opportu-
nities. Be sure to make the most out
of your adventures this week. Have fun!

This is one of the toughest knights in
Game of Thrones, and afterall, she is a woman. So I’m not sure
how many people would think that
there are only men that can
be the best knight in the
land.

Is Chivalry Dead?

Along with both partners in relations-
ships working, you have to know that you
are not alone. Make sure you are both
working on the relationship and communicating
well. It can be a pain to go through
(growing pains), but the relationship will
be worth the struggle. Winston Churchill once
said, “To im-
part one thing to another is to change
the effect is to change often.” Under those
guidelines, it seems as though
Monmouth is just about perfect!

Chivalry is very much still
practiced today, and the concept of
chivalry is often associated with
romantic love and relationships.

Chivalry is not just the act of
holding doors open, giving
women a seat on the bus,
or helping women cross a street.

Chivalry is about treating
women with respect and kindness,
even if it means doing
something as simple as
opening a door for
someone or helping them
with a task.

Chivalry is not
something that
is taught in school or
at home. It is a moral
code that is
intrinsic to
humanity.

In some
essences of the word,
chivalry can be
defined as ‘the
medieval knightly system with its
religious, moral, and social con-
texts. The modern urban definition
refers to chivalry as morally treating
someone with utter respect and
consideration. This is
a common feature of
chivalrous acts and
relationships.

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Chivalry is now something
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The Political Science Club had the honor of hosting the Rock the Vote event on March 23. The event was organized to provide a platform for students to register to vote for the next presidential election.

Debate: Are Senate Republicans Wrong for Refusing to Give the President’s Supreme Court Nominee a Hearing?

**Affirmative**

**Benjamin Smith**

**Staff Writer**

The Republican-dominated Senate, and its decision to vote or even hear the President’s nominee for the Supreme Court is obstinate and self-seeking.

By refusing to vote on or even hear the case for his nomination, the Senate is essentially playing a zero-sum game in which the stakes will only rise with their prolonged, rigidly un-committal stance.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and U.S. Vice President Mike Pence both on June 25, 1992, more than three months later in the election campaign is over.

The Senate never took a vote to confirm a judge, only a vote to affirm if the Senate was likely to vote on it before the election campaign is over.

The Senate was ignoring what she said in March 23, 2016.

Biden presided over the nomination hearing of Clarence Thomas, a conservative judge, to the Supreme Court of the United States, and confirmed him on June 25, 1992, more than three months later in the election campaign is over.

Mr. President, where the nation should go, is within the framework of constitutional philosophy, all it will get in such circumstances is a guarantee, and a commitment, a promise by both parties, and from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. As a result, it is my view that the Supreme Court Justice resigns to maintain the independence of the judiciary. It should be kept in mind that the Supreme Court has never been involved in a presidential election.

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Girls are confusing, and that says a lot coming from a girl myself. Most of the time, it’s because we don’t know exactly what we want, or what we are feeling ourselves. We get mad over seemingly small things that aren’t actually important because what we want will vary from guy to guy, and don’t want to get hurt. We like to know that we are cared for because if we are not reassured, we overthink, worry, and are just confused. With all of these ambiguous labels people use today, relationships can be very stressful. Making a girl happy is very simple, and guys should be informed on some things that they can do to achieve this. To all of the guys out there—here are 10 little things that you can do to make a girl’s day.

1. **Good morning text**
   Sending a good morning text makes a great start to the day; it puts her in a great mood, and she is so happy that she is on his mind first thing in the a.m.

2. **Make a surprise call**
   The only time you call does not just have to be when you are at her house or when she is doing something. You can call her randomly just to tell her you miss her voice. Every girl is a sucker for this.

3. **Buy her food**
   Forget the flowers, modern-day girls want food. Whether it be pizza or her favorite candy, this will really complete her life.

4. **Tell her she is beautiful**
   Being called “beautiful” is one of the best compliments a girl can receive, and will leave her blushing for hours.

5. **Call her babe/baby**
   When you are with her, catch her off-guard by calling her “babe” or “baby.” You definitely have won her heart over; and it makes her feel like she really means something to you. Dwayne Johnson is a political science student, stated, “There’s something so cute about when a guy calls you baby.”

6. **Take her on dates**
   Girls love getting asked on dates. With the temperatures rising, a day trip to the beach is sure to bring a smile to your girl’s face. A simple way to avoid the typical thing fancy; you can take her to the movies, or a cute diner, and she will definitely enjoy it.

7. **Take her on spontaneous adventures**
   Little things like this can make a girl 100 percent happier, so take note of that, guys.

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**Tax Return Overview: College Student Edition**

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This year’s tax return season is currently underway and will run until April 18th, but for many college students this process is often viewed as overwhelming or confusing as a whole. However, the procedure of filing a tax return can be very simple and painless once recognized and interpreted properly regarding the various elements that impact an individual’s return.

David Haber, a senior real estate student, said, “Tax returns have always seemed like a challenging task for me personally and most likely most college students. It is so helpful to be able to get an understanding of the overall process when you are young and still in school, since it’s something you will have to complete your entire life.”

Personally, I was fortunate enough to receive an overview regarding the procedure of filing a tax return from Monmouth University’s very own Professor Stives of the business school. After Professor Stives’ presentation, I feel that the knowledge I learned should be spread to all other students seeking information regarding tax returns.

When beginning to fill out a tax return a college student should determine the correct form that fits their personal situation. Most commonly students will find themselves filling out either tax return form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ. As to where to get a tax return Professor Stives stated, “Websites such as TurboTax and other popular resources can be beneficial when students are looking to complete their returns. Students should select to receive their returns online so they can get their money much faster as opposed to waiting for the check to process in the mail.”

The next step of the process is to determine if you should file as an independent or with your parents. There are conditions that must be met in order for your parents to claim your income in their tax return. The following are some of conditions to file taxes with your parents: if you are under 24, a full-time student, your gross income for the year was under $10,150, and lastly you are not filing a return or a joint return.

Most students question what exactly qualifies as taxable income. A simple way of answering this question is that any job that has wages, salaries, and tips is taxable. However, self-employment income is also taxable.

Examples of this type of income would be babysitting or an online business. Basically any job that you may do without technically working at a place of employment. Lastly, investment income such as, interest and dividends received is also taxable income.

A college student’s personal finances tend to be tight. Getting into the habit of saving is beneficial for a student’s four years. Tax benefits, breaks, or deductions as they are commonly referred to allow one to deduct certain expenses and earn credits from your total income.

There are many things that you can claim on your tax return, which are the refundable American Opportunity Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit. Other than claiming tax credits and tax deductions there are two other ways students can save money on taxes. One being exclusions: tax exclusions are not taxable income that are not required to be included in your overall income on your personal return.

The most common forms of non-taxable task, but once college students are scholarship funds and grants. The second method is open to savings plans. There are two unique types of savings accounts that provide tax benefits to students: Coverdell Educational Savings Accounts and Qualified Tuition Programs. Overall, tax returns are a mandatory procedure that if you are currently employed or have made any form of taxable income over the last year, must file a return.

Matthew Spinelli, a communications student, stated, “I was quite surprised. It taught me the process of the tax return was absolutely outstanding. I’m so happy I came and spoke to us about such an important topic that most students never learn about.”

Hearing that the knowledge of how to file your taxes is an essential skill that you will need throughout your life. Filing your own taxes may seem like a daunting task, but once you get started it really is quite simple. Hopefully, these tips will help ease your nerves during tax season.
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As a Disney film starring a bunch of talking animals, one might go into a screening of Zootopia, Walt Disney Pictures' newest animated comedy, with expectations for more than just a memorable storyline. Zootopia follows the astute and ambitious Judy Hopps, a female rabbit who started her acting career at just four years old and is best known for her role as middle child Stephanie Tanner on Full House and most recently on Netflix's Fuller House. Zez, 35, is a meteorologist for Good Morning America and ABC News who recently had a baby. The remaining 10 competitors are Mischa Barton, Antonio Brown, Nyle DiMarco, Kim Fields, Doug Flutie, Marla Maples, Von Miller, Wanya Morris, Geraldo Rivera, and former professional dancer Śliwińska of Warsaw, Poland. Said that Rivera is very real and genuine, and just her own presence is inspiring, and you can't help but root for her to succeed. Despite her age, but to prove her naysayers wrong. She is bound to become an iconic character, and I would have loved to see more of her character. Judy Hopps, voiced by Ginnifer Goodwin, is quick-witted, endlessly motivated, and absolutely fearless. It's inspiring, and it's easy to root for her as she dances to the beats. The judges were blown away by her performance, which was only three of three to receive a high score of 23 out of 30. When the premiere ended, DiMarco posted a picture on Instagram thanking everyone for supporting him with the hashtag "Redefining DANCE." Many believe that it would be impossible for him to learn different dances, but he proved a lot of people wrong and is truly redefine dancing.

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“Zootopia” is wildly entertaining.

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Staff Writer

“Dancing is like dreaming with your feet,” and no one embodies this saying more than the performers of Dancing with the Stars. The very first episode of the reality competition premiered on June 1, 2005, so it is crazy to think that the show has been around for 11 years. The its being another addition to the already large category of “Disney films with talking animals,” Zootopia is, much like its characters, an engaging story, stunning animation, clever jokes, and so much more. It’s the film’s second message warning against prejudice that is the most striking and well-done. The plot shows that while predator and prey may live in harmony, there is still a deep-seeded judgment and prejudice that these characters must learn to overcome. For young children, this is a topic not often explicitly seen in media for their age group, so it’s not often covered. Why? It’s easy to see it being done so for the past 11 years.

Zootopia could not be a more enjoyable experience. With unforgettable characters, an engaging story, stunning animation, clever jokes, and so much more, it’s easy to see why this is one of the best films of the year so far. Despite it being another addition to the already large category of “Disney films with talking animals,” Zootopia is, much like its characters, an engaging story, and much more than just meets the eye.

“Zootopia” is the busting city of Sahara Square, jobs, lifestyles, and even entertainment in Zootopia (a pop singing fad in played by Shakira pops up throughout the film). This is all heightened thanks to the stunning animation that makes every color, scene, and character come to life on screen. Howard and Moore create a believable and inviting world, making it hard not to feel immersed and in the moment. Another element that makes Zootopia so inventive is the lovable, engaging characters at its center. Judy Hopps, voiced by Ginnifer Goodwin, is quick-witted, endlessly motivated, and absolutely fearless. It’s inspiring, and it’s easy to root for her as she dances to the beats. The judges were blown away by her performance, which was only three of three to receive a high score of 23 out of 30. When the premiere ended, DiMarco posted a picture on Instagram thanking everyone for supporting him with the hashtag “Redefining DANCE.” Many believe that it would be impossible for him to learn different dances, but he proved a lot of people wrong and is truly redefine dancing.

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Q. When did you realize you wanted to pursue the television industry? A. I worked for many years as an editor in independent features. Around 2000 I started editing pilots for Warner Brothers and all of my pilots became series. I edited the pilot for The X-Files and he asked me to consider me as a director. I started directing the show in the second season and began full time in the fourth season.

Q. What advice do you have for college students who are looking to pursue the television industry? A. I think it is very important to be clear about what you want to achieve— for instance, if you were to say "I want to work in TV in 5 years", that’s great, but doing what? Are you saying you’re willing to accept someone else or do you only want to be a star? Do you want to start at the bottom, or do you expect to begin at the top? It’s an important distinction, because if you’re not willing to start at the bottom, then don’t bother calling people. You should just wait for lightning to strike. Certainly, there are situations where people move up quickly, but I’m a big believer in the tortoise approach (it worked for me). Proceed step by step, without discouragement or judgment of your current position. Play full-out where you are.

Q. What is something you wish someone told you about the industry? A. I wish someone told me earlier that no one knows any more than anybody else. Everybody is trying to figure it out. One shouldn’t be intimidated by what one doesn’t know. People who are willing to help—people who are always learning—are the most successful.

Q. What was your first job in television/directing/editing? A. I edited a Warner Brothers TV movie called Witchblade which then became a TV series.

Q. Usually I ask writers what their writing process is like. They typically write for one show at a time, you direct or edit on so many wonderful shows. I am assuming your process is bit different? Can you walk us through your process once you receive a script and you start preparing for production/directing/editing an episode? A. On any given TV show I do my homework, I look at how they shot the show and try to get a sense of what they are looking for in terms of visual style. I prep very completely, beginning with reading the script over and over. I ask myself what the dramatic event is for every scene and what is the scene’s purpose in the story. The rhythm of any particular scene can be very much like music, and often as each scene comes to me, the editing process becomes a musical process—a natural rise and fall, a repeating of patterns. One is often seeking, in a scene, the same type of emotional resonance that is expressed by a beautiful song. (It’s a hard process to describe, but as anyone who has edited can attest, unedited material is just that). Bazley added that they like to keep the label going after graduating, and Barlay added that

The Story Behind “Why Bother Records”

AMANDA GLATZ MANAGING/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Cassette tapes are making a comeback with Why Bother Records, an independent record label that specializes in releasing local music in a retro tape format. Since its inception in March of 2016, the label has released punk and indie hits from bands such as On Your Marks, Have A Good Season, and most recently, Halogen. The guys of Why Bother Records fulfill all responsibilities of a full-service label in house, recording music with an antique tape recorder before carrying out all the promotions, PR work, and graphic design necessary to release a tape— all while being full-time students.

Behind the operation are John Bazley, a junior English and secondary education student at the University, and Christian Granier, a junior computer science/math science student at NJIT. Bazley and Granier have worked towards building a network over the last two years and aim to expand their label by working with more local acts and releasing new bands as breaking new bands into the business.

Bazley explained that releasing these records has already been a fulfilling experience. “Nothing has been as fulfilling and bagged me my first release in person,” he said. “We played for OYMs Manhattan EP and the art of recording, holding it in your hands, playing it from your car stereo was just something else. A lot of time, money and effort went into starting a label and to see it exist like that was incredibly rewarding.”

With their operation has been successful, Granier noted that the process has been an educational one. “Every release has been a learning experience for us as something for us to learn and expand on.”

So what’s next for Why Bother Records? For now, both Bazley and Granier will continue to balance school work while gaining valuable experience in the music industry. Of his experience so far, Bazley said, “I’ve learned a lot about making tapes and cold calling publications for press coverage, but I think more than anything else, I’ve learned that anything is possible. The record label was a dream we had in our dorm rooms in 2014, and the only reason it exists is because we were willing to put up the time and effort into making something special out of it. I think a lot of people are afraid to follow through on dreams like that because they’re worried it won’t turn out exactly right, or they don’t want to look silly if it doesn’t go as planned, but our logo is basically an emoji and we’ve found moderate success, so everything is definitely possible if you work hard enough at it.”

Granier shares the sentiment, adding that if you want to follow in the footsteps of Why Bother Records, “Don’t do it for the money, because there won’t be any. Not for a long time, anyway. Do it because you’re passionate about being involved in music, or because you truly believe in the bands that you’re working with and want to help them succeed. And above all, be genuine.”

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What is the best April Fool’s prank you’ve heard of?

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Matthew
Transfer/sophomore

“Creating a bath bomb and causing the bubbles to overflow everywhere.”

Kaitlyn (left)
Freshman

“Secretly putting holes in someone’s cup, and when they put a drink in it, it spills out all over them.”

Sara
Transfer/Junior

“I can tell you what wouldn’t be a good prank; last April Fools, I pranked my mom by calling her and saying I got a ticket for running a red light, then exactly an hour later, I got in a real car accident, called her, and she didn’t believe me. She had to call my fiancé for her to actually believe me that I wasn’t joking anymore, so I don’t recommend April Fool’s jokes anymore. Also, don’t prank your mother!”

“Place rubber ducks all over someone’s room while they’re sleeping, so they’re surrounded by ducks when they wake up. Their confusion is worth it.”

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Monmouth Surf Club Spends Spring Break Overseas

BY JOHN E. JOHNSON

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Monmouth surfers have searched for a perfect Puerto Rican wave. “My best session had to be on Friday, the day after Ryan left. I wish he was out charging with us but the waves were two to three feet overhead and barreling. It was incredible to witness the power and beauty of the wave,” said sophomore business student Johnson. “My best session had to be on Friday, the day after Ryan left. I wish he was out charging with us but the waves were two to three feet overhead and barreling. It was incredible to witness the power and beauty of the wave,” said sophomore business student Johnson. With five Monmouth students in a foreign land all at once, the spring break vacation felt almost similar to a team surf trip that professional or competing surfers would embark on.

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On Sunday, April 3 from 11am-1pm, the Outdoors Club will hold their final meeting of the semester April 13 in SC 202A at 2:45. The club will discuss ideas for the fall and are looking for potential e-board members. Anyone and everyone is welcomed.

If you love movies, check out the Cinema Club every Tuesday and Wednesday in Prangere. For more information, email sl0803573.

We have a growing membership, students who are passionate about getting this off the ground, local businesses that want to be involved in helping, and support from the University which is crucial. Lots still has to be planned on and worked at but we will get there.”

Work hard, get to class, may-be get a job, make some money but always surf the hell out of whatever you can, whenever you can. Do right and right will be done to you. Maybe you never found the absolute perfect wave, but experiences gained from trips with great friends last forever.

Keep doing so and you will probably find the perfect wave.

That’s the attitude MU Surf brings when setting goals and it translates nicely into life as well.

Please consider donating for this wonderful organization. We thank you for your help!

ON and OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MUPNA
The Monmouth University Professional Nurses Association (MUPNA) which includes all MU nursing students and is organized by the elected executive board, will be raising funds and collecting donations for this trip. MUPNA has created two donation boxes which are located in McAllan Hall (3rd floor School of Nursing Office) and Birch Hall (room 104).

They are looking for supplies to provide hygiene kits for the patients they will see in Haiti. Hygiene kits include bars of soap, washcloths, toothpastes, toothbrushes, hand sanitizers, dental floss, and any other personal hygiene items.

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OUTDOORSCUBETrips to Belleplain State Forest and Hudson Canyon are sold out. If you would like to sign up for the wait list, please contact either Joseph Grembowiec (s0950614@monmouth.edu) or Sean Foley (s0943252@monmouth.edu). The ODC will be hosting an Old Fashioned picnic on Sunday, April 3 from 11am to 3pm at Shark River Park. Food and games included!

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center invites you to take advantage of free peer tutoring for presentations and public speaking. Our walk-in schedule is posted outside of JP 203, or you can contact Kevin Moeid at s0879290@monmouth.edu for an appointment. Interested? Join us in JP 115 on Wednesday’s at 2:45 p.m. to see what we are all about!

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When the Monmouth Hawks hosted a sporting event or one of their student-athletes stepped onto the court, Eddy Occhipinti was there to capture the moment. Now, the 21-year-old Monmouth Athletics photographer has decided to create a new position: Monmouth Athletics photographer.

“Athletically, Taylor wanted to expand her role with us and get into shooting our games both at home and on the road,” said Eddy Occhipinti, who is the official photographer for Monmouth Athletics.

Prior to Jackson’s arrival at the University, the school’s photographer, whose responsibilities included documenting all events occurring on campus, served as the primary person to collect photos for MU Athletics. However, due to a busy schedule, he said he only had time available to document certain sporting events.

Therefore, the University’s Assistant Athletics Director, Eddy Occhipinti, was interested in hiring a photographer to document games and assist with marketing efforts.

After meeting Jackson at a job fair in 2012, Occhipinti decided to create a new position: Monmouth Athletics photographer. “Thankfully, Taylor wanted to expand her role with us and get into shooting our games both at home and on the road,” Occhipinti said.

When asked about finding the job, Jackson stated, “The funny thing is that it wasn’t really a job before I got it. I met Eddy my first week here and a few weeks later he told me that I had the job.”

In this role, her primary duty is to capture action shots of University athletes. The shots are often uploaded to the Monmouth Athletics webpage, sent to local media platforms, and available to document certain events occurring on campus. The images are also distributed through the University’s social media networks, including Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.

The young photographer has now been employed by Monmouth Athletics for nearly four years and her work has not gone unnoticed. In Occhipinti’s mind, establishing the new role of an athletics photographer and recruiting someone as talented as Jackson are two decisions that have certainly paid dividends.

“I knew from the beginning that Taylor was a gifted and dedicated photographer, and she has continued to progress more and more fulfilling. “Catching the little moments that most people, including those watching on TV, would otherwise miss,” said Jackson, “and having the opportunity to share those with the players and see them smile is the most rewarding part.”

This type of work is more than ideal for someone in Jackson’s academic situation; the New York native is currently pursuing a bachelor’s degree in photography with a minor in sports communication. Furthermore, the job immediately allowed Jackson to be in charge of the family camera, roving the field searching for different angles and finding a genuine attraction to photography. As a high school senior, Jackson continued to pursue her passions and gain experience in the field. She completed two photography courses and worked as a ‘Mat-Maid’ for the University’s wrestling team for several years. In this position, her primary duty was to document the matches of her assigned wrestler.

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Inspirited, Ireland, Fueled By Coffee

Ireland's coffee culture is a topic that has been in the spotlight recently. The Irish love their coffee, and with good reason. Coffee is a huge part of Irish culture, and it's not just for the grown-ups. Children love their little cups of coffee, too. The Irish are known for their love of tea, but coffee is definitely gaining popularity. It's become a social event, a time to catch up with friends and family. In Ireland, coffee shops are popping up all over the place. Whether you're in the city or the countryside, you can always find a good cup of coffee nearby. The Irish are passionate about their coffee, and it shows in the quality of their coffee shops. From the rich, creamy coffee to the delightful pastries, it's a delightful experience. So, the next time you're in Ireland, make sure to stop and enjoy a cup of coffee. You won't be disappointed.
In their opening series against a MAAC opponent and the first home series of the season, the Hawks baseball team swept the Rider Broncs (3-17, 0-3) in a three game series at MU Baseball Field.

MU trailed Rider 4-3 heading into the bottom of the eighth inning in the home opener on Friday, Mar. 25. Junior right fielder Chris Gaeta-no led off with a walk and stole second. He came around to score on an RBI single by junior catcher Ryan Bailey, who advanced to second on an error by the Rider right fielder. With the game tied at four, sophomore second baseman Justin Trochiano laid down a sacrifice bunt advancing Bailey to third with one out.

After senior shortstop Robbie Alessandrino struck out swinging for the second time of the inning, leadoff man and junior third base man Grant Lambertson picked up his fourth hit of the day, an infield single in between home and third base, giving the Hawks runners on the corners with two out. After Lambertson advanced to second on a wild pitch, Bailey decided to walk sophomore first baseman and reigning MAAC Player of the Week Shaine Hughes to load the bases and set up a force at any base.

Senior left fielder Dan Shea came to the plate and worked the count full before sending the 3-2 offering over the right-center field wall for a grand slam. Shea’s third homer of the season gave MU an 8-4 lead that they held onto after sophomore left hander Justin Andrews worked around a leadoff single and ended the game with only four pitches by inducing a 4-6-3 double play, giving the Hawks a victory in their first home game and conference game of the season.

“That’s the way we’ve played all year,” Monmouth head coach Dean Ehehalt said. “We’ve been real opportunistic at both ends of the diamond and for the most part the guys aren’t afraid to be down late.

It’s not a good thing to be down because you don’t have a lead, but it’s a good thing to be able to play down because you don’t get defeated. We’ve had the ability to come from behind on multiple occasions so far this season and I think our guys are comfortable doing so.

Senior southpaw Frank Tramiraco got into some trouble in the third inning where he gave up four runs on five hits. But he settled down and allowed only one hit the rest of the way as he went eight innings allowing four runs on six hits, walking one and striking out seven in 105 pitches.

“[Tramiraco] really pitched a wonderful game,” Ehehalt said. “The inning they got four [runs] off him, he left a couple of balls out over the plate. They had a ball go up the middle and then a ball off the end of the bat that got through the hole on the right side. It was just one of those innings where they had a couple of seeing eye hits but they also bared a couple of balls up. It’s frustrating as a pitcher and as a team, but it was only the third inning and we had a lot of time to come back. Rider made a good adjustment early in the game, but then we came back after that inning and began to pitch them inside more, which put Frank in a better groove.”

“We got a win against a quality team in grand fashion and I’m happy for our guys. We’ve spent a lot of time and energy on the pitching and playing home is certainly something that we look forward to with our fan base. But I think our first five weeks being on the road really helped us develop as a team.”

MU took both ends of a double-header on Saturday, Mar. 26 by scores of 6-0 and 3-2. Junior right hander and reigning MAAC Pitcher of the Week Ricky Dennis got the ball for the Hawks in game one fresh off seven no-hit innings against No. 17 ECU and picked up where he left off. Dennis needed just 92 pitches and threw a complete game, four hit shutout while striking out five and walking only one.

Hughes anchored the offense as he went 3-4 with 3 RBIs, including a two run single in a three run fourth inning for the Hawks.

Senior southpaw Anthony Ciavarella took the ball in game two and gave the Hawks seven quality innings, allowing three runs on seven hits while striking out seven. Freshman right hander and former Monmouth Molettez record the final six outs for his third collegiate save. Sophomore designated hitter Joe Moletriere recorded the final six outs for his third collegiate save. Sophomore designated hitter Joe Moletriere recorded the final six outs for his third collegiate save.

“Rutgers on Wednesday, Mar. 30, is a three-game weekend series at Manhattan.”

Sports Editor Connor White

The MU men’s tennis team opened MAAC Conference play with a win against the Niagara Purple Eagles on Saturday by a score of 6-1. The victory for the Hawks comes after a challenging pre-season schedule, competing with opponents such as Boston College and Yale University.

This season marks the first year in the MAAC Conference for Head Coach Kyle Bailey, coming to MU after coaching at the University of Maryland. He is impressed with what he has seen so far from the MAAC, and believes an early win is great for a team in such a competitive atmosphere.

“Niagara came out strong in the doubles, playing with good energy,” said MU head coach Kyle Bailey. “It was good to see our guys step up to the challenge and hold their ground.”

Freshman Nicola Pipoli, junior Christian Vieira and freshman Alberto Giuffrida each claimed wins at both singles and doubles as the Hawks improved their overall record to 4-7.

Pipoli paired with junior Prazemya Filipak at No. 2 doubles by a score of 6-2 to start the winning ways for the Hawks.

However, the Purple Eagles tied the score with junior Felipe Fuentes and junior Francis Nudeau’s 6-4 victory over MU junior Vital Vaghela and sophomore Ale Gomez Estrada at No. 3.

Vieira and Giuffrida’s 7-5 win over sophomore Chris Grossi and senior Mark Mackowski at No. 3 clinched the doubles point for MU, but that was followed by a Filipek loss at No. 1 singles, giving MU two losses at the number one spots.

However, singles wins from Gomez Estrada and Vaghela at Nos. 3 and 2, respectively, gave the Hawks a three-point lead, setting them comfortably in front at 3-0.

Fuentes earned Niagara’s only point of the afternoon with a 6-1, 6-0, win at No. 1, before Pipoli clinched the match with a 6-1, 6-1, victory over Smithyman.

Vieira and Giuffrida rounded out the match with wins at Nos. 5 and 6. Vieira defeated Grossi, 6-1, 6-1, while Giuffrida took a 6-2, 6-3, decision over Mackowski.

The Hawks return to action Thursday, when they play host to Maryland Eastern Shore. First serve is set to be hit at 3 p.m.

Men’s Tennis Defeat Niagra 6-1 in MAAC Opener

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Women’s Lacrosse Battles Siena, Wins 16-15

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SPORTS EDITOR

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“Starting 1-0 in MAAC play is important,” MU head coach Eileen Ghent. “This league is competitive and every win will be earned, which makes this win even more significant. Today was a win for the whole team. This is the start of our season.”

The Hawks hit the ground running in the first half when senior attacker Michelle Gonzalez netted a goal 43 seconds into regulation, setting the tone for a half which contained 22 combined goals by both teams. After a 3-0 run by Siena, MU answered with a sophomore midfielder Kate Ryan goal at the 23:48 minute mark, bringing the Blue and White within one.

After a two-goal stint with 15:48 remaining in the half, Siena answered with a senior midfielder Lauren Smith answer for the Hawks.

Sophomore Midfielder Dylan Schulte netted two goals against the Jaspers, but the Hawks fought back. After Manhattan freshman goalkeeper Nick Hreshko batted away four Jasper shots in the first half, sophomores Midfielder Alex Abog at the 4:31 minute mark. The Hawks headed into halftime with a 6-2 lead.

Campbell opened up the second half by netting a goal from a Was- sermann pass, extending his goal streak to five games. Two minutes later Abog scored again for the Jaspers, but the Hawks fought back with two goals in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter. Freshman attacker Cole Johnson and Abog scored for the Jaspers to pull within 9-5 with 3:50 left, but Berger scored with 3:36 left to seal the victory for the Hawks.

“Manhattan does a nice job keeping you off balance with a lot of different actions and while we were not perfect today, we handled the moment pretty well and responded each time they got some momentum,” added Fisher.

Monmouth outshot Manhattan 40-26 and was successful in 13 of its 15 clear attempts. The Hawks corralled 17 draw controls, compared to 14 for the Saints. Monmouth returns home next Sunday, Apr. 3, hosting Niagara at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcasted live from Monmouth Stadium on ESPN3.

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MU immediately took charge of the first half when reigning MAAC Rookie of the Week and senior attacker Eamon Campbell set up Daly with a goal by senior attacker Sarah Couter which was followed by Higson’s third goal of the game with 2:28 left on the clock, putting MU ahead 12-9. Another Siena goal with under a minute left would send both teams into halftime with the Hawks leading, 12-10.

The beginning of the second half belonged to Siena, as the Saints came out on a three-goal run in just over the first nine minutes to put them ahead by one. Higson would answer back with a goal but senior defense- man Ashley Rachalski’s free position goal with 14:32 left gave Siena a one goal lead, 14-13.

MU began their comeback with Pierce scoring at the 7:30 minute mark, followed by sophomore midfielder Caroline Corbliss netting two shots over a 48-second span. Siena senior mid- fielder Lauren Smith answered with a goal to bring the Saints within one with 1:26 remaining in regulation, but Pierse sealed the victory by controlling the ensuing draw, giving MU a chance to wind the clock down and beat the Saints, 16-15.

“Caroline Corbliss showed up huge today,” Ghent said. “She executed our game plan perfectly and did everything she could for us to win.”

Senior goalie Caroline Huelster finished with six ground balls to go along with her 14 saves to earn the victory, earning her MAAC Defensive Player of the Week.

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SIDE LINES

BOWL  Monmouth University’s bowling team finished the 2016 season with a second place finish at the 2016 Southland Bowling League Championships, held over the weekend at AMF All-Star Lanes. “The Southland League consists of 4 of the top 6 teams in the country and we had to verse two of them in our bracket,” said Monmouth head coach Karen Grygiel. We made it to the third round but did not execute consistently enough to make it further. Overall it was a good season.”

MLAX For the second consecutive week, Monmouth University’s freshman Eamon Campbell was named the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Men’s Lacrosse Rookie of the Week, league officials announced Monday. The freshman compiled three points on a goal and two assists in Monmouth’s 10-5 road victory over Manhattan.

His first complete start, Campbell assisted on the Hawks’ first goal of the after- noon, extending his goal streak to five games, scoring the first goal of the second half to extend MU’s lead to five. The rookie added another helper in the fourth quarter to finish the afternoon with three points.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, March 30  
BASE v. Rutgers  
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm  
Monmouth Baseball Field

WTEN at La Salle  
Philadelphia, PA 3:30pm  
La Salle Tennis Center

SOFT at St. Joseph’s  
Philadelphia, PA 3:30pm  
SIU Softball Complex

Thursday, March 31  
WT at William and Mary Relays  
Williamsburg, VA 9:00am  
William and Mary Track

MT at William and Mary Relays  
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WTEN vs. Maryland Est. Shore  
West Long Branch, NJ 1:30pm  
Monmouth Tennis Courts

MTEN vs. Maryland Est. Shore  
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm  
Monmouth Tennis Courts

Friday, April 1  
MSOC vs. Seton Hall  
West Long Branch, NJ 7:00pm  
The Great Lawn

Saturday, April 2  
BASE at Manhattan*  
Riverdale, NY 9:00pm  
Dutchess Stadium

MLAX at Canisius*  
Buffalo, NY 1:00pm  
Dempke sports Complex

MTEN at Rider*  
Lawrenceville, NJ 3:00pm  
Rider Tennis Courts

*Conference Games

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Outlook  
March 30, 2016
Clean Sweep

The baseball team defeated Rider in all three games of its opening MAAC series.

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