How Involved are MU Students in Political Issues?

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For something so important to the country and its wellbeing, college students seem to lack the care and/or knowledge of why their democratic system is so important. They do not realize the impact of their vote and how it can make a difference. It isn’t just our vote matters, it is the message that that vote carries—it says “I am here” and “I care about our country’s future.” With the upcoming presidential election, it is a good idea to step back and reevaluate the ideals of our age group according to the US Census. According to the Census, 46 percent of young adults vote in New Jersey elections. In 2012, the age group of 18-29 year olds voted at lower levels than any other age group nationally. That means that less than half of young are voting in any election. For such an opinionated demographic, they are not utilizing the tools available, such as voting, to get their points across. On campus there is a lot of push to get students involved and aware of the elections, registering to vote, and pledging to vote. Monmouth holds on campus events, like Rock the Vote to keep students involved. Furthermore, the political science club hosts viewings for every debate with food and friends to have a great time and get informed on Political Involvement cont pg 16.

Administration Trying to Minimize Construction Disruption

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Construction has continued to take place in Edison and Howard Halls, disrupting some classes around the construction site and the flow of student traffic around campus, especially as the construction is ongoing. According to Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, the construction between the buildings will be completed by December 2017. However, until then, it seems like it will continue to disrupt students and classes in the area.

“...for a very brief period of time the construction will expand, to tie in lateral lines and pave the area that was disturbed,” said Swannack, referring to how the construction has expanded and cut off access to buildings from their standard entrances. This means again that they will have to take longer, more annoying routes to get to Pollak Theatre. Ongoing construction is causing a few minor inconveniences for students such as traffic and accessing Pollak Theater. Construction cont. pg 3

MU Hosts International Scholar-In-Residence

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Shariful Islam is an International Scholar-In-Residence in the Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Interdisciplinary Studies at the University. His fully sponsored residency at the University began on Feb. 6 and he will be returning to his family in Bangladesh on April 27.

The International Scholar-in-Residence program allows scholars from other countries to apply for a fully sponsored residency at the University. Islam was referred to the International Scholar-in-Residence program at Monmouth University by fellow Bengali scholars who had participated in the program in the past.

“International Scholar-in-Residence is a unique program for our students and the University to learn about first hand experiences and knowledge, and insights that scholars bring to our University from across the world. Shariful Islam is a brilliant scholar, teacher, and human rights activist,” said Golam Mathbor, the Chair of the Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Interdisciplinary Studies.

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In 1996, Islam graduated from the University of Dhaka, Bangladesh in Jessore. His parents had five children and he was their firstborn. Long before being accepted into a university, Islam had his future planned out. “One day when I was a pre-university student I wrote on my notebook my name, and under that I wrote Professor of Political Science at the University of Dhaka. When my friends saw this they burst into laughter. ‘Oh my God, why would you write this?’ they asked. You may not know if you will ever get into the University of Dhaka, and how are you so sure that you will be selected for political science?” said Islam.

In Bangladesh, students are provided an academic major depending on their competitive exam score. The University of Dhaka is also the most prestigious university in Bangladesh according to theoptimis.com. With those factors stacked against Islam, his friends found his certainty comical. However, to his own amusements that following year, Islam was selected for political science at the University of Dhaka.

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Islam has spent much of his childhood researching antidotes for the flaws that he sees in his country. He said, “I have waged a war against corruption in my state, and I have committed myself to doing research not for my own professional goals, rather to recommend solutions for the flaws in my state. As an academic I think that it is part of my responsibility, alongside my professional goals to address the issues that my people are experiencing each and every day. That’s why most of my research addresses institutions, corruption, human rights, and...”
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SGA Looks to Receive Student Votes in Coming Election

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With annual elections around the corner, members of the Student Government Association (SGA) urged all student body to get on the computer and vote.

SGA is the governing body of all student clubs and organizations on campus; currently, they are overseeing projects that will continue to be added each year. As a whole, SGA works to support University events, both promotionally and financially. This semester, the student body will have the opportunity to vote for new members of the SGA Senate. The Senate is comprised of a President and Vice President, six Senior Senators, six Junior Senators, six Sophomore Senators, six Freshmen Senators, four Senators-at-Large, and two Commuter Senators. After elections have culminated, the President and Vice President will also select Senators and students to serve on the Executive Board.

The Executive Board includes the Chair of Finance, History, Parliamentarian, Treasurer, Attorney General, President Pro Tempore, Student Senate Speaker, and two student Executive Board members who have been appointed by the President and Vice President. Anyone who is a registered voter by the student body do not have voting rights on SGA. Currently, 43 people running in the election began to campaign for positions. Beginning Apr. 12 at noon, students can log on to my.monmouth.edu and access their voting portal, where they can digitally check the candidates for which they are voting.

"It’s important to vote because it gives students the opportunity for their voice to be heard and for them to choose who they want to represent them. No matter how big or small the election, voting matters," said Hokanson.

With SGA being the governing body of the students, they have tremendous pull on many aspects of the University. For example, they were pivotal in the decision to implement Gourmet Dining Services. Therefore, it is imperative that students actively participate in the voting process, so they have a say in who represents the student body.

"It’s important for students to vote for SGA because our purpose on the Senate is to represent the Monmouth student body so it’s essential that these elections are taken seriously and considered with great thought," said Vincent Welch, a sophomore business student and member of SGA. "Many of us have served on Senate since freshman year so it’s important that we have experienced student senators keeping their voting rights so they can continue to pursue the current agenda and accomplish all our future goals. It shouldn’t be a popularity contest it should be based off who has a good track record and will be able to create positive change for Monmouth." According to the MU official website, it is too early to determine how many of the elected members of the Senate to actively represent the needs and concerns and ideas of the students for which they serve. Students have an obligation to become actively engaged with the regular business of the Senate. This would include attending meetings, programs, and events, as well as serving as a member of one of the many committees operated by SGA.

SGA advisors Vaughn Clay and Amanda Broderick agreed that the Senate is an important student body that allows students to choose who they want to be represented.

Additionally, Emely Diaz, co-chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and a sophomore political science and history major, said that many students have similar views to the entire student body, so it is important for students to capitalize on the opportunity to vote, as they can make a real difference in the University.

"It is important for students to vote because through the election of members of the Monmouth community who might share similar views as them, they’ll be able to ensure that issues that they feel strongly about are addressed," said Diaz.

With new members being elected, they will surely bring about change to the university in order to make life as an MU student a more enjoyable and educational experience. They will operate on the future goals of SGA in the coming semesters.

"For new goals for SGA are to develop relationships with the community and work with prominent organizations here at Monmouth, they can contribute to the change and understand the issues we are faced with on a daily basis and effective solve them," said Welch.

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Under the guidance of committee chair Joe DiSanto, Monmouth University students have organized several service learning events that involves a fundraiser at the popular Stingers Burger Bar to benefit the NJ Sharing Network.

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We hear about terrorism almost everyday. Whether we are scrolling through our Twitter feed, receiving an update from an app on our phone, flipping through the channels on the television, or having a conversation with friends and family. However, is terrorism really talked about on campus? The Outlook staff has found that conversations regarding terrorism rarely occur on our college campus, which is strange considering the mass amounts of school shootings and terrorist attacks our country has suffered through. These events prove that being among those affected by a terrorist attack can happen to any of us on no matter where we are.

With that being said, the University should take effective measures to train and educate students on evacuation procedures during the time of an emergency such as school shootings and terrorist attacks. While no one can be fully prepared for a life-threatening situation, basic knowledge of emergency procedures could be beneficial. Most editors believe that they do not know what to do if a terrorist attack were to occur on campus or in our surrounding area and therefore, more preparation is necessary.

One editor said, “I think that campus should talk more about what the evacuation procedure would be if there were an attack. It would be safe not just for a terrorist attack, but shootings happen on college campus all the time and we should be prepared for any type of emergency.”

Although we can take measures to protect ourselves, it is difficult to prepare for something that we do not expect. “I don’t think it is really something you can prepare for unless it has happened previously, for example I think NYC is always on edge because of 9/11,” said one editor.

With Montomery University being a short commute to New York City, many students have found themselves taking the train day and day out to an internship or similar opportunity. Some editors feel nervous and consider the possibility of a threat among the large number of diverse people as they walk the streets of the city and others do not, however, big cities are not the only target for terrorist attacks. As a country, we should be prepared anywhere for the possibility of an attack. If we put all of our focus into the big cities such as New York, we are leaving the door open for smaller towns like our own to be targets.

“Terrorism’s main goal is to make people paranoid; if we succumb to the paranoia, we are letting them win,” said one editor, who is not nervous when applying for internships or other opportunities. Some editors are growing up with a father who worked in homeland security, this editor is trained for an emergency situation. Being a country that has suffered due to a large terrorist attack, The Outlook staff believes that “many students have found September 11th evoked fear among our country while bringing our citizens together. On that day, we did in fact become The United States of America. Since that day, the government has issued higher security measures in places such as airports or theme parks where large amounts of individual’s gather at once.”

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A “selfie” is defined as a picture of yourself, typically taken by a smartphone or other digital camera. While selfies can be a fun way to capture memories and connect with others, they can also have negative consequences.

Selfies can be dangerous. A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that taking selfies while driving is three times more dangerous than drinking and driving. In fact, taking a selfie while driving is more dangerous than driving drunk.

Selfies can also be a waste of time. A study by the University of Pennsylvania found that people spend an average of 2.5 hours a day taking and viewing selfies. This time could be better spent doing other things.

Selfies can also be a security risk. A study by Kaspersky Lab found that 20% of people who took selfies in public were at risk of having their personal information stolen.

Selfies can also be a financial drain. A study by the University of California, Los Angeles found that taking selfies can cost you up to $200 in lost productivity.

Finally, selfies can be a mental health risk. A study by the University of California, Berkeley found that taking selfies can lead to a sense of self-consciousness and self-objectification.

In conclusion, while selfies can be fun, they can also be dangerous, a waste of time, a security risk, a financial drain, and a mental health risk. It is important to be aware of these risks and to use selfies responsibly.
It’s early in the morning and little paws are running around the backyard and being walked down the street in preparation for a long day ahead. These little paws belong to Seeing Eye dog in training, Lisa Kretsch.

Kretsch needs plenty of activity in the morning if she will be spending the day at the University with her trainer, Chair of the Computer Science and Software Engineering Department, the Math Department, and First Year Advising.

Lisa is currently 11 months old and will be staying with Kretsch until she is one year old; Kretsch has plenty of experience in training dogs for The Seeing Eye; Lisa is the fourth dog that Kretsch has raised for the cause. Kretsch is a leader for the Monmouth County Seeing Eye Club and has been a participant in puppy raising for the society since 2003.

Being that Kretsch has been exposed to many different dogs in training and is in contact with canine graduates of the program, it is safe to say that when she says that Lisa’s progress is beautiful, we can take her word for it.

“She handles everything with utmost poise and dignity; she’s amazing,” Kretsch gushed about Lisa’s progress. “Lisa is gentle and seems to understand what appropriate behavior would be necessary for where she is,” continued Kretsch.

She further explained that when Lisa is at home, despite her familiar face she allows herself to get excited and go right up to friends and family. “When she is at work” at the University, friendly faces are greeted with a tail wag and all smiles. She is able to delineate between work and home, which is an outstanding trait.

The University seems to be one of Lisa’s favorite places. “Lisa loves coming to campus... she loves being in the classroom, where she usually snoozes in the back near my instructor’s podium during class,” said Kretsch. “Lisa loves coming to campus because there are so many students around...she wags her tail until they [students] greet her.”

Kretsch explained that seeing Lisa sees just as happy as she is to see them. Kretsch explained, “Everybody loves the idea that she is being raised for The Seeing Eye and for this bigger purpose.”

Callie VanWallerden, a social work student at the University that has a seeing eye dog on campus, Misty, said of her guide dog, “Misty has always been there for me. When I’m having a hard or bad day, I can just pet her and that usually gets her to kiss me. Misty loves me unconditionally, and that really helps when I’m having a bad day.”

She continued, “One thing I want students to realize about Misty is that she’s there to help me, but don’t hesitate to come up and talk to me.”

Guide dogs are assigned to people in order to help their handler through difficult situations and wonderful companions. They may be working on their harnesses on, but that should not deter anyone from talking to the person with the dog.

We can learn a lot from Lisa about The Seeing Eye and from this journey that she is taking. “Monmouth can learn that sometimes we have to do tough things for a good reason to benefit others. We can’t be selfish,” said Kretsch, who got emotional thinking about the process.

Kretsch’s strength and selflessness are traits that a raiser for The Seeing Eye must have in order to participate in such a difficult, yet necessary task. It truly takes a special person, such as Kretsch, to do such a service.

Through her emotion, Kretsch was able to say, “You raise them, you house them, you teach them right from wrong, you teach them to respond to love — so, this puppy does things for me because she knows I love her and for the praise I give her; she doesn’t get treats as a reward, she just gets my love, and she knows that.”

Lisa is a “people dog;” her favorite places are where she can come in contact with the most people and make new friends. Madelyn Arechi, an English education and student who works in First Year Advising and is in frequent contact with Lisa, said, “I’ve had the pleasure of meeting Lisa in First Year Advising and she always brightens everyone’s day. I admire Professor Kretsch for training Lisa and other Seeing Eye dogs.”

Kretsch said that she doesn’t see many students without a smile on their faces when they see Lisa. Every time Lisa is on campus, someone will bend down to hug her and exclaim, “This is exactly what I needed.”

These potential new friends that Lisa sees are just as happy to see her as she is to see them. Kretsch explained, “Everybody loves the idea that she is being raised for The Seeing Eye and for this bigger purpose.”

Holly Migliaccio’s Quest for Happiness Leads to Rook Coffee

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A coffee lover can walk into any of the 10 locations with the previously gously known black crow imprint ed on the doorway as they are hit with the mouthwatering aroma of brewing coffee infused with a bit of charisma and joy.

Rook Coffee is a local brand of coffee that can be commonly found in the hands of students, faculty, and even at any time during the day, belongs to the entrepreneurial visionary, Holly Migliaccio. Migliaccio, the co-founder and owner of Rook Coffee, said that Rook focuses on three aspects: quality, simplicity, and experience.

“We are constantly trying to get the best coffee and better,” Migliaccio said. “We want to make sure that our product is at its best. Not only does Migliaccio and her business partner, Shawn Kingsley, focus on quality coffee, but they also emphasize the importance of connecting with their customers and even the farmers who supply the coffee beans.

Migliaccio believes that staying focused is key. “Owners on every aspect of what they are good at is key in terms of simplicity. “We are at our best when we are very, very simple. It’s all about Rook. All about the coffee, all about the conversation.”

Migliaccio and Kingsley do not wholesale their coffee even though they receive hundreds upon hundreds of requests for its vending in grocery stores, restaurants, etc. “We are at a good pace of coffee over the counter in a retail setting. We want to open more stores, spread our footprint, and do what we know how to do.”

Rook staffs and Migliaccio are dedicated to the “over-the-top” experience upon entering any of the Rook locations. She hires individuals who are friendly, nice, and want to have a conversation. Michael Morse, a junior business student at the University, says that Rook single day and most often orders the cold brew New Orleans. “Aside from the coffee, the employees always greet me by name and make me feel like I’m more of a friend than a customer,” Morse said. Migliaccio said that Rook fosters an environment of in demand service, and overall experience.

Christine Dillaha, a senior English education student, said that she was ‘blown away’ by how much better Rook was than what she would normally purchase in other coffee chains. “It doesn’t taste artifical,” she said. You can tell it’s a different product.” Dill ahha believed that the atmosphere the coffee shop itself expresses the same authenticity, with a homey feel and friendly employees.

Migliaccio, born in Oceanport, NJ, attended college at the University of Delaware, where she received a degree in education. Prior to Rook, she worked sales at Hotjobs.com as well as Yahoo. She decided that a change needed to be made so she could achieve happiness. After quitting her job in July 2008 with no plan, Migliaccio traveled to different places before she met up with her childhood friend, Kingsley, in San Francisco, CA. Together, the duo brainstormed for a year and a half before opening their first Rook location in Oakhurst in January 2010.

Before they decided on their current locations within the area, Migliaccio and Kingsley wanted to start the business in Brooklyn. Even though their plans changed and the project moved to Monmouth County, the name, Rook, stuck. Coincidentally, a rook is a black cross. Sketches began and the logo was created. When asked if Rook was even a thought five to 10 years before its grand opening when Migliaccio was still at her sales job, the answer was absolutely not. However, she did have this “entrepreneurial itch.” “As an entrepreneur, you are using your skill sets to do whatever you would like,” said Migliaccio. “I love coffee and I’m super passionate about it.”

With wit, creativity, and a big idea, anything is possible if one trusts in their abilities, talents, and their support system. This outlook you housewright has worked out just pretty well for Migliaccio as she continues to invest time and diligence into her passion.
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Student Guide to Managing Stress in College

1. Take a Break
This tip may seem obvious, but when most of us become stressed we forget to take time to be mindful of our breathing. Whenever you feel overwhelmed, take a moment to breathe in and out. Upon exhaling your breath, a wave of calmness will come over you.

2. Get to the Gym
Walking around campus or doing a quick 30-minute exercise in your dorm will help. Exercise will not only distract you from the pressures of your day, but it will also boost your health.

3. Make a To-Do List
Writing out all of your assignments and checking them off will allow you to become more organized. Checking tasks off of your to-do list will give you a sense of accomplishment.

4. Relaxation Techniques
De-stress with one of the following techniques:

- Meditation
- Guided Imagery
- Deep Breathing
- Yoga
- Exercise

5. Spend time with your friends and family
Being with your friends and family will allow you to escape the stress. Laughter is the best medicine and by surrounding yourself with those that make you giggle; your stress level is bound to decrease.

6. Aromatherapy
Aromatherapy is one of the easiest and most effective ways to relieve anxiety. Essential oils and scented candles are great ways to help you relax.

7. Pheromones
Pheromones are chemicals that attract others to us. They are also known to lower stress levels.

8. Flowers
Flowers also enhance the tranquility of a space. They can brighten your day and make you feel happier.

9. Keep your room clean
Keeping your room clean is a vital part of stress relief. It is crucial to keep your room organized and clutter-free.

10. Lighting
Lighting is a major influence on the atmosphere in a room. Great investments that provide both a relaxing atmosphere as well as decoration for your room are string lights. They have many different styles of string lights that match any budget. These are a cheap and fun way to light up any space.

11. Volunteering
Volunteering is another stress reliever. It is a great way to give back to your community while also helping your stress level.

12. Exercise
Exercise is a great way to decrease stress levels and increase your overall health.

13. Music
Music is a great stress reliever. Listening to calming sounds and music can help you relax.

14. Take a Break
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15. Time Management
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20. Yoga
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If you’re bailing on a budget, Goodwill stores may be the best place for your next shopping spree.

Candles are a cheap item that adds ambiance to your space and help you relax.

Do Not Stress About Being Stressful
Try not to become fixated on your feelings of stress. Constantly being stressed will distract you from actually enjoying your life. Do not allow stress to control your life, but learn how to manage it.

Implementing these tips into your daily life will help decrease your stress level during your four years at Monmouth. It is essential to take care of yourself at this important time in your life when you experience a wave of anxiety.

Andrew Lee, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services says, “College is a time of competing demands. As such, students often feel that there is no time to rest, rejuvenate, or relax, with all of the various pressures on them.”

It is a part of our human nature to allow stress to run our lives, but it is important to remember that worry will distract you from actually doing the work and deprive us of our happiness.
THE WALKING DEAD: Concludes with Cliffhanger

The viewer follows Rick's unit heads to their allies in Alexandria. From this point on, they are in desperate need. In the early morning, Maggie that, "We can do anything." However, Rick's ignorance is very wrong. Almost immediately after this statement, the group is in deep shit's creek with our mouths sealed the group's fate. More questions are raised. While Carol and Morgan's fate is still unknown, the other half of the episode leaves only more questions for Rick's crew. The destination they seek is the Hilltop community. It is a doctor there and Maggie is desperate need. In the early hours of their voyage, Rick promises Maggie that, "We can do anything." Almost immediately after this statement, it becomes obvious that Rick is wrong.

The group's path is obstructed in multiple ways by large groups of walkers. Zombie make-up and dress is a huge aspect of The Walking Dead, and it was taken to another level in this episode. It is apparent that the Alexandrians are targets of a Savior plan as Abraham (Michael Cudlitz) plainly states, "We are neck and neck with our mouths wide open.

In one last desperate attempt, the group flees on foot to the Hilltop community as night falls. Rick said, "We have to go back to Negan's trap. Leather jacket-clad, sporting Lucille, his baseball bat wrapped in barbed wire—Negan is badass. In his first appearance on The Walking Dead, Jeffrey Dean Morgan delivers a speech that leaves Rick and global viewers quivering. The scene is performed perfectly as hundreds of Saviors surround the crew of kneeling Alexandrians. Hatred and fear emanate from the Alexandrians. While a look of dignified look fits several Saviors' faces. From the fort, Negan and Sope start from the back row. Rick himself, each cast member is fully tuned in to Negan's bone-chilling speech. The viewer has never seen the group in more of a helpless position and Nicotero as well as the entire cast does a fantastic job in illustrating this fact.

The fanbase does no hints to when or if the group will return. Someone has been beaten by Lucille and now lays dead, though we do not know who. Father Gabriel will stand guard wondering why his home is empty with good reason. Rick truly believed that their group could handle whatever was thrown at them. However, Rick's ignorance sealed the group's fate. More questions are asked than answered in this season finale, leaving Season 7 of The Walking Dead in the hands of a new villain. Rick is forced to reconsider all that he thought was true as Negan says, "Sucks don't it, the moment you realize you don't know sh-t..."

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What do you hope to accomplish in the future regarding music?
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Dream Collaboration: Joey: Rancid.
Dream Venue: Joey: Starland Ballroom.
Dream Song: "Hex" by Lxl Up.
Favorite Song: "Macy's Day Parade" by Taylor Swift, Ed Sheeran, and Dua Lipa.
Genre: Punk/Alternative/Pop
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How did you guys decide to call yourselves "The Carousers"?

"The Walking Dead" Concludes with Cliffhanger

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MMORPGs, or massively multiplayer online role playing games, are often thought of as “time sinks.” Games in this genre typically expect players to sink hundreds or thousands of hours into them (perhaps thousands, in some rare cases). Black Desert Online is an entirely different animal in that it expects the average player to log over 1000 hours into the game. However, it personally feels that new systems it allows one to accomplish hours of work with minutes, is especially well thought out. These features make Black Desert an ideal MMORPG for college students, but more on that later.

Similar to the popular Guild Wars 2 and TERA, Black Desert is an action MMORPG in a high-fantasy setting. In terms of quality, it’s on a level of its own; Black Desert is hands-down the best-looking MMORPG on the market today but still manages to be very well optimized. The sound is also praise-worthy, containing a number of orchestral tracks, all deliberately lacking vocals so as to increase the number of occupied fans. All of these features are the voice acting and story, even though this is hands-down the best-looking MMORPG (particularly ones translated from Korean). As such, I was personally willing to give Black Desert a pass on this, although some might not.

Moving onto gameplay, action MMORPG in MMORPGs is notoriously clunky and imprecise, but Black Desert by far is the best I’ve ever seen. There is no comparison between Black Desert to others in its genre, and the quality of its combat is closer to what I would expect from an Assassin’s Creed title. Gameplay in Black Desert isn’t limited to combat though, as there are a number of occupations in game called “life skills.” These include fishing, cooking, hunting with a rifle, alchemy, taming, and somewhat perfectly viable to neglect combat somewhat in favor of sharpening your life skills.

Most MMORPGs have something called “kill timers.” This means they keep an eye on you and lock you out if you are inactive or “afk” (away from keyboard). There are a number of reasons one may want to leave the game running and go afk, especially in a game like Black Desert. For instance, I’m actually afk from Black Desert while writing this review, and while I’m sitting here typing, my workers are gathering me things like grapes and chicken to be used in cooking later; they wouldn’t be doing this if my game were closed. Black Desert’s developers (Daum) recognize this, and have opted to eliminate kill timers so that players may do exactly what I am doing. These kill timer rules allow us to play Black Desert much more casually, and to sink a large bit of time into a field or a career, which you would otherwise be unable to.

It isn’t just the prominent feature that has impressed me; the multitude of details that daum has put into Black Desert is stunning. As I was walking through a wheat field fighting ghouls, I noticed a cut-down through the wheat where the blade made contact with the crop, all the way down to the root. If I stop and try to harvest from that farm regularly I can then set one of my workers to harvest from that farm regularly and will be able to use it in cooking. Workers will continue to work while I am afk, so long enough for me to make all the food and cooking energy (yes, you pay your workers in beer). Another effective use of killing time in a game like Black Desert is the perfection MMORPG in so many ways, but it isn’t limited to combat though, as I am online they have beer for me. My armor also became more visually damaged as its durability dried after a while out of combat). My armor also became more dry. My armor also became more dry.

In fact, last year the new releases of MMORPGs has a cash shop content. Personally, I can then set one of my workers to harvest from that farm regularly and will be able to use it in cooking. Workers will continue to work while I am afk, so long enough for me to make all the food and cooking energy (yes, you pay your workers in beer). Another effective use of killing time in a game like Black Desert is the perfection MMORPG in so many ways, but it isn’t limited to combat though, as I am online they have beer for me. My armor also became more visually damaged as its durability dried after a while out of combat). My armor also became more dry. My armor also became more dry.

All these features are great, but if I had to pick a favorite, it would be the contribution points, which allow you to make use of land and dwellings in game. Using these, I can turn in an in-game building into a refinery, storage, a shipyard, etc. I could also opt to use it as my own home, within which I place furniture, cooking utensils, and store my pets (most of this affects gameplay other than for appearance). But that is enough for now.

JACOB TURCHI STAFF WRITER

The third Saturday of every April marks an annual event that is well worth attending for any novelty collector and hipster across the country: Record Store Day. Record Store Day, Record Store Day is a celebration of purchasing vinyl recordings, the oldest and most official way of collecting music. On Record Store Day, musicians and record label releases exclusive copies of their work on vinyl (either a 12-inch or a 7-inch), CDs, or even taped recordings. Musicians will also make appearances, host Q&As, and even perform at local store in celebration of this event. The first Record Store Day was held this year on April 19, 2008, and has been a massive success in the following years. It has expanded to over 1,400 independent record stores in the United States and has been catching on across several continents.

It is worth noting that all stores that participate on this day are independently owned and managed in the United States, and not under a corporate umbrella. The event’s success is due to the passion for their music and love of this genre. Record Store Day, Record Store Day allows record stores to have every release of releases. So here are just some of the releases that I will be looking out for this upcoming Record Store Day and what I consider to be the highlights of the release list.

The French psychedelic pop group “AIR” is putting out a 12-inch of their single “Casanova 70” from one of their very first E.P.s. Multiple David Bowie works are being put out, but the best one by far is a picture disk making his album The Man Who Sold the World. The Scottish Synth-pop trio “CHVRCHES” is putting out a 12-inch remix of their latest album Every Open Eye. The classic experimental rock band “Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention” are re-releasing for the first time a 12-inch of their single “You’re Going Gay” and “Dog Breath.”

Patti Smith, one of the most interesting names in punk history, did an entire recreation of her album Horses live at the Electric Lady Studios; the performance will be released on a double LP. A 7-inch release of “Happy Together” by The Turtles. The classic old school hip-hop track “Planet Rock” by Afrika Bambaata & Soulsonic Force is being put out on a 12-inch. One of the greatest psychedelic bands from the 1960s, “The 13th Floor Elevators,” has a 10-inch of their single “You’re Gonna Miss Me” with a B-side track “Tryin’ to Hide.” A picture 12-inch disk of “Never Mind the Bollocks” by Sex Pistols. The 10-year anniversary of one of my favorite punk rock albums of the 21st century, Blood Visions by Jay Retard, is being put out on a 12-inch. One of the greatest psychedelic bands from the 1960s, “The 13th Floor Elevators,” has a 10-inch of their single “You’re Gonna Miss Me” with a B-side track “Tryin’ to Hide.” A picture 12-inch disk of “Never Mind the Bollocks” by Sex Pistols. The 10-year anniversary of one of my favorite punk rock albums of the 21st century, Blood Visions by Jay Retard, is being put out on a 12-inch. One of the greatest psychedelic bands from the 1960s, “The 13th Floor Elevators,” has a 10-inch of their single “You’re Gonna Miss Me” with a B-side track “Tryin’ to Hide.” A picture 12-inch disk of “Never Mind the Bollocks” by Sex Pistols. The 10-year anniversary of one of my favorite punk rock albums of the 21st century, Blood Visions by Jay Retard, is being put out on a 12-inch. One of the greatest psychedelic bands from the 1960s, “The 13th Floor Elevators,” has a 10-inch of their single “You’re Gonna Miss Me” with a B-side track “Tryin’ to Hide.” A picture 12-inch disk of “Never Mind the Bollocks” by Sex Pistols. The 10-year anniversary of one of my favorite punk rock albums of the 21st century, Blood Visions by Jay Retard, is being put out on a 12-inch.
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JASMINE AND O’MALLEY: Erin’s cats hanging around. (Photo Courtesy of Erin Covely)

COPPER: A year and 4 months old. He is a mix between German Short Haired pointer and English setter. (Photo Courtesy of Dimitri Gravanis)

AMY: Amanda says she looks super sweet but is actually Satan’s demon child! (Photo Courtesy of Amanda Nuse)

MADDIE: “There is nothing better than a girl, her dog, and her car” (Photo Courtesy of Heather Wells)

DR. CLAW: Dr. Claw is a blue crayfish. He is only 2 years old and can live up to 20 years. (Photo Courtesy of Tyra Ward)

GIZMO: Samantha’s dachshund when he was 3 months old! (Photo Courtesy of Samantha Fortier)

BAILEY AND BRODY: Bailey is a beagle, 7, and Brody is a Rottweiler, 2. (Photo Courtesy of Samantha Marella)

MOOSE: Moose likes playing with a laser pointer and sneaking outside when no one is looking (Photo Courtesy of Jessica Murray)

BLUE: Blue likes taking naps, eating, making a mess, & helping with homework (Photo Courtesy of Lauren McMahon)

BAILEY: Bailey is 5 1/2 years old. He loves the beach and finding huge sticks to play with, no matter how big they are! (Photo Courtesy of Samantha Hammond)

KACEY: Kacey is an 8 week old German Shepherd. She’s very adventurous and she loves to play, but also loves to snuggle up with her owner, Jennifer. (Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Urmston)

ALLEN: Lauren and her dog Allen, a Pitbull/Labrador mix. (Photo Courtesy of Lauren Niesz)

RILEY: Riley’s a ten year old golden retriever who loves food, food, and food. (Photo Courtesy of Corey Wisler)

ROXIE: Roxie is a certified therapy dog who brings smiles to children at hospitals and children who are survivors of domestic violence. (Photo Courtesy of Christine Giachetti)
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Monmouth University Fights Back at Relay for Life

KENDAL ADAMS STAFF WRITER

With Light It Up Blue week just around the corner, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta at Monmouth University began their month of fundraising at their annual Kara-oke for a Cause event on Wednes-
day, May 10th.

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Over 400 supporters came out to march in favor of Bernie Sanders for President, in Red Bank, N.J.

Boris Kofman, were very active in the March for Bernie Sanders group on Facebook. There, I had the chance to look at all the action that was going on. I think that every-thing gap is the biggest risk to democracy in our country. She has been a very active participant in marches since the 1960’s and has never met anyone as brave and he really inspired me. He continued, “Asbury Park means something. Just like when in 1967, and with the help of Triggiano, and really get to know why she got involved in this cause to elect Sanders. She is an extraordinary woman, that is passionate about what she cares about. You could tell that she was very genuine when she tried to go around saying hello to everyone and trying to get to know them. She even took the time to talk to me. I got to meet so many fabulous people and really engage myself in an important aspect of the political process. One thing that really stood out to me is that even though the media only focuses on the mil-lennial support for Sanders, there were so many people of different ages, ethnicities and backgrounds, all trying to achieve a form of equality for all. Hopefully, this will not be the last one.

PHOTO TAKEN by Jasmine Ramos

Red Bank Hosts March For Bernie Sanders

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Five Smith Goals Propel Women’s Lacrosse Past Niagra

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SPORTS EDITOR

Behind five goals netted by sophomore attacker Alexi Smith, the MU women’s lacrosse team defeated Niagara University 15-11 at Kessler field on Sunday, improving to 6-5 on the season and 2-0 in MAAC play.

“It’s important to get a good start, and being 2-0 puts us in a good position,” MU head coach Eileen Ghent said. “This conference is so competitive; it’s really anyone’s game, no matter who or where you’re playing.”

After going into the half down 7-6, the Hawks berated Niagara’s defense for nine goals in the second period. Before this game, Niagara’s defense was averaging 9.6 goals allowed per contest for the 2016 season.

“We just wanted to get pumped up at halftime,” said Smith, who scored four of her game-high five goals in the second half. “We knew that we could come out on top.

The game began with a goal by Niagara leading scorer and freshman attacker Caroline Corbliss, and senior midfielder Michelle Gonzalez. However, the Purple Eagles would answer with a three-goal stint of their own, and after a senior catcher Marial Pierce goal at the 12:17 mark tied the game at four, Niagra went back with three more unanswered goals, putting them up 7-4.

Senior goalkeeper Caroline Huelster (right) recorded six saves in MU’s victory over Niagra.

“I think the turning point in the game was when Kristina was able to get the draw then finish it with a goal,” Ghent said. “That was the momentum change that we needed.”

Niagra junior attacker Taylor Wolf opened the second half with her third goal of the game, giving the Purple Eagles an 8-7 advantage. Smith answered with her second goal of the day on a free position shot to make the score 8-7, but Niagra would follow with two goals netted by freshman attacker Rachel Mac- Cheyne and senior midfielder Molly Gray, making the score 10-7.

In the ensuing minutes, the Hawks would score the next five goals, two of those being recorded by senior midfielder Katie D’Antonio and fourth goals of the day—putting MU ahead 12-10.

“She’s just on the season and 2-0 in MAAC,” Ghent said. “I know that every time she has the ball in her hands she’s a goal or a smart decision.”

An unassisted goal by Niagara sophomore attacker Samantha Ford would bring the Purple Eagles within one, but it wouldn’t be enough.

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Riley K's 10, Homers in Softball's Win

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The MU softball team defeated its I-60/Rglass rivals, Rider, in back-to-back games on Saturday afternoon at MU Softball Park.

Both games ended in mercy-rule finishes in the 5th inning, as the Hawks were able to tally nine and 11 runs in each game respectively, without letting up a single run in ei-

ther. Senior catcher Jill Freese hit two home runs and had three RBI. Sophomore utility Katie Baron also homered, doubled twice and had three K’s hit for the offense of the Hawks.

MU pitchers Amanda Riley and Sydney Underhill each had complete game shutouts, with strikeout totals of ten and six respectively. Riley’s 10 K’s were good for a career-high as a Hawk, MIU, is now 13-11 (2-0 MAAC), as Rider falls to 3-21 (0-2 MAAC).

Baron finished the day 4-4, scoring every time she got on base. Sophomore outfielder Chloe Reyes, senior outfielder Justene Hreshko, sophomore pitcher Amanda Riley, senior third baseman Alyshayn Umiamaka, and Freese stacked up three hits each. Riley hit a homer, doubled twice, drove in three runs, and faced no more than four batters in any of her five innings pitched. Reyes hit two doubles and scored twice, and senior utility Emma Hill had an RBI triple and scored three runs. Junior infielder Rachel Schulte blasted one in at the 12:00pm South East and Northeast conference and track meet. The Hawks turned the Hawks recorded the next two outs. Then Riley doubled bringing home one run.

Junior midfielder Zach Dellinger added another two RBI and scored three runs. Hayley Shotzberger added the fumbling Canisius offense. Riley walked, followed by a sacrifice fly down the right field line to score Hill, then Umiamaka singled to right in hopes of bringing in Riley and Shotzberger.

In the second, Baron led off with a single through the left side, which led to her scoring as a result of Hill’s triple to right. On the play to third, the ball went over the Rider dugout allowing Hill to come in to score, making it 5-0 in favor of MU.

Freese led off in the bottom of the third with a home run down the left-field line, and Riley followed suit and took one out to the opposite field.

Riley got on with a double in the 5th, which set up Baron’s walk-off two-run homer to right. “What a great way to start our season and we should keep it at that level and to even improve.”

In the second game, the Hawks went up 10 runs in the bottom of the third inning alone. Hill and Umiamaka each singled, but after the Hawks recorded the next two outs, then Riley doubled bringing in two, and Baron doubled to bring home Riley. Hill walked and Umiamaka singled to load the bases for Shotz-burger.

The second quarter was hands down the best quarter for the Hawks, not allowing the Griffins to score and putting four goals in a set strong lead for the rest of the game. Immediately following the sec-

ded half faceoff Daly fired in a goal, and a mu bench canoe celebra-
tions ensued [taking a page out of the Basketball’s Bench Mob Stylebook], breathing life into the sideline. Schulte blasted one in at the 12:47 mark in an unsusisted transition goal resulting in a Canisius timeout and huddle to reevaluate. The Griffins scoring drought finally came to an end with Grivin’s third quarter goal at 7:42.

A slew of penalties littered the fourth of both teams, including illegal procedure and pushing calls, amounting to three penalty minutes for the Hawks and four for Canisius. Both teams tallied 35 shots during the game, MU placed 23 of them on cage and only 20 were on target for Canisius. The Hawks turned the ball over 11 times to the Griffins 16 times. Both teams scored up 27 ground balls. MU is now 6-3 overall and 2-1 in the MAAC. The Hawks play their next game against Detroit Mercy at home on Saturday, Apr. 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Daly leads MU Over Canisius, I-6

As a staff, it felt great to see our guys take a big step forward today in our development,” head coach Brian Fisher said. “We really em-
phazized doing the little things this week and it really showed up today. Our veterans and leaders really stepped up, played well and set the tone with our focus all day.

Canisius and Monmouth are the highest scoring teams in the conference and that’s why we took a step back and made sure our play was more solid,，“said junior midfielder Zach Dellinger. “I thought we played his best game this year and was ex-

cellent at the last line of defense.”

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Heading into Saturday’s game, both teams were 1-1 in conference play, but MU’s recent 10-5 win over Manhattan propelled them forward into a positive attitude, and the win against Canisius puts them at an undefeated 5-0 on the road.

“It was a great way to start our season and we should keep it at that level and to even improve,” head coach Brian Fisher said. “We really em-
phazized doing the little things this week and it really showed up today. Our veterans and leaders really stepped up, played well and set the tone with our focus all day.”

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tions ensued [taking a page out of the Basketball’s Bench Mob Stylebook], breathing life into the sideline. Schulte blasted one in at the 12:47 mark in an unsusisted transition goal resulting in a Canisius timeout and huddle to reevaluate. The Griffins scoring drought finally came to an end with Grivin’s third quarter goal at 7:42.

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