Deadbolt-style locks have been installed in Joan and Robert Rechnitz Hall and the Jules L. Plangere Center for Communications. According to Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement, the deadbolt-style locks are being installed in stages due to the amount of locks that need to be put in.

Deadbolt-style locks are just one of the several steps the University takes to ensure safety on campus.

"I feel this is safe," said Connor Scott, a senior homeland security student. "The main thing that I can see this measure being useful for is active shooters or other shelter-in-place scenarios. If something happens that forces students and staff to hide, deadbolt-style classroom doors may help provide an extra level of defense from a threat outside the classroom."

"I love to hear what people see when they look at my artwork, but sharing artwork is a great way to share your view of it," said Amanda Green, a senior fine art student whose work was on display at the event, said, "I've always been passionate about trying to capture a person that's why many of my drawings and paintings are portraits. Everyone sees the world differently, but sharing artwork is a great way to share your view of it."

"I want to move people to feel something as well," she continued. "I share pieces of me through the gallery to view art and I try to emulate that with my work."

"I am delighted to welcome Jonathan to the Monmouth family," said Dimenna. "I am delighted to welcome Jonathan D. Meer, joins the University administrative staff after 12 years at nearby Rider University."
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Second Annual Sustainability Panel Presented by Faculty and External Professionals; Nearly 100 Students Attended

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The Leon Hess Business School hosted the second annual Sustainability Panel to educate students on the future of business in tandem with sustainable models of corporate social responsibility. Nearly 100 students gathered in Young Auditorium from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on March 5 to learn from business professionals who gathered as panelists, about their role in sustainability.

For Meer, sustainability was defined as being a wholesome relationship with society and the planet in large businesses’ decision-making.

The event kicked off with a light appetizer reception followed by an introduction of the panelists, which included a representative from the Princeton Institute for the Science of the Earth, Energy, and Environment (PSEfG) and a panelist from the Monmouth University. The panelists were asked a round of questions before the panelists held the microphone.

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JONATHAN D. MEER
Vice President for University Advancement

At Rider, Meer also led recent efforts to secure record levels of support through a Trustee Challenge for unrestricted funds. Meer stated that that planning also resulted in more than $200 million and the campaign ultimately concluded with more than $520 million in gifts and pledges, including a $100 million gift.

Meer’s achievements at Rider University included the planning and execution of a series of what he called “very exciting” new events as part of Rider’s 150th anniversary in 2015; he stated that that planning also resulted in the earning of “a new Guinness World Record.”

Meer was the architect of three mini campaigns to secure funding for capital projects in excess of $35 million, and increased giving programs by 69 percent to an average of $10 million between 2012 and 2015.

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“Since moving back from the West Coast in 2005, my wife and I have enjoyed raising our three sons in New Jersey,” Meer said. “After spending 12 very professionally satisfying years at Rider University, I began to think broadly about the kind of university in and around New Jersey where I could have the greatest impact and where I would ‘fit’ best, given campus culture, leadership, and institutional mission and vision. I had been introduced several times to Monmouth over the years and each time I came away with the feeling that if I were ever to leave Rider, Monmouth would be at the top of my short list for a future professional home.”

“Notwithstanding the various serious challenges facing higher education in general, I foresee an exceedingly bright future for Monmouth,” said Meer. “Given its strong leadership in the administration and in external support, Monmouth sits on an enviable location, stunning campus, compelling academic and co-curricular programs (including Athletics), stable finances, excellent facilities and bright students, the University has some real advantages over other institutions in our space.”

“Jonathan is a very experienced fund raiser as well as a great colleague. I look forward to working closely with him and raising substantial monies for the benefit of the University and the students,” said Dimenna.

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University Offers Various Means for Campus Protection

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“I think every school, whether you’re an elementary school or a high school or a college, now you’ve got to look at what you are doing,” Nagy said. “They’ve done a lot of things over the years to improve safety.”

“I think this is a step in the right direction,” said Scott. “Having card access on our classroom doors doesn’t pose any considerable risk. This is a step in the right direction.”

Sophomore homeland security student Alyssa Corea said that she didn’t see it as a big step because she thought that many classrooms did not have locks on them in the first place.

According to Swannack, the inside of buildings may appear safe, but front-entry style locks will not affect the historical features of Woodrow Wilson Hall and the reassure buildings. “These buildings are not exempt from any type of safety regulations,” said Swannack, which are different for each building.

According to Nagy, the University desktop can be taken to improve safety with the use of card access if an emergency situation occurs.

“[These buildings] are not exempt from any type of safety regulations,” Nagy said. “We are changing the way things are done and the way that people access the buildings.”

Swannack said that the University’s emergency preparedness plan is reviewed and revised as necessary on an annual basis. She also asked that students do what they can to help the University community.

Both Swannack and Nagy said that the University is right to consider various means of protecting students in the event of an emergency.

By Gisselle V. Yamamoto

The University Debates Team attended the National Championship Tournament for the First Time

The University Debate Team competed at the Cross Examination Debate Association/National Tournament of Debate (NDT) national championship, scoring victories over debate teams at the University of Virginia, the University of Pennsylvania, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Notre Dame.

The 2017 - 2018 debate resolution was about health care, meaning that teams have been debating the same topic all year. Each team of debaters competed in eight two-hour rounds, one round a day, April 4 at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 18.

“I think people need three things in order to succeed in life,” Patten said. “One is that you have to have skills, and we have to have the right tools in order to succeed in life,” Patten continued.

The debate resolution for the 2017 - 2018 year has been health care. According to Patten, the debate resolution was chosen because of the different sides。“We’ve had a debate team since 2009, and I think this is our most successful season in terms of winning awards,” said Nagy.

“The red button in the lower-right corner of every University desktop can send an emergency report to the Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD).”

The Outlook
Editors Talk Campus Safety

Monmouth University is working to install deadbolt-style locks on the inside of classroom doors as a protective measure against incidents on campus. Most recently installed in the Jules L. Plangere Center for Communication and the Joan and Robert Rechnitz Hall, the deadbolt-style locks are intended to keep the campus community safe in case of an emergency.

The locks, which cost approximately $45 each, are meant to increase safety and security on campus, along with the presence of the Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD) security officers and other on-campus safety measures. While Mary Anne Nagy, the Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement, said the locks were not a “direct response” to recent school shootings, she did say that violence on campus is something the University is always looking to prevent.

“I think the locks are a start to new innovations and technology that will make schools safer,” said one Outlook editor. “In the end, they are a step to seeing more done in terms of safety, and I hope making sure students have a way to speak up if they notice something suspicious or a violent act instead of attempting to prevent it.”

“I think this is like putting a band-aid on the issue, since there really isn’t only the thing that can be done that’s within the school’s power. The rest is up to people and the government.”

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When I say that I am a senior and I am a commuter, often times, people think I am living with a group of friends, or maybe I’ve ventured out on my own. But, when I follow that up with, “No, I still live at home,” I’m usually left with an, “Oh that’s cool,” with a tone of voice that matches the very uncool.

There are upsides and downsides to living at home, just like living anywhere would have its pros and cons, minus the issues of paying rent; the only difference being if I get into a fight with one of my roommates, I really won’t hear the end of it.

I’ve obviously lived with my parents since before day one, but, as any kid, I ‘hated’ them at times when I was a moody teenager, and as I got older, reality has set in. I do not want to finally move out because of the bond I’ve created with them over the years.

Living with your parents can cause some major headaches; I am not the cleanest living in my home which means if I have the opportunity to be home, I will not be. I try my best to keep my home 100 percent. Dedicating enough time to work, my interests, and life in general, and other organizations I’m affiliated with means that I have to explain to my parents I won’t be home that day. I never thought family would come last.

I’ve always been one to treat myself from time to time, but for the most part ever since I was old enough to realize that what I put into my body actually matters and that no matter how confident I may feel, body image is a common thing to struggle with. For this reason, I have been very wary of which foods I choose to consume, and how often I turn to a blind eye to.

In no way am I the vision of health, yes I can pig out on ice cream and still love myself, indulge at dinner here and there, but for a while I was letting my desire to achieve what I consider a “perfect body” outweigh my need to self-love.

I remember a time back when I was 14 or 15 and I was counting calories. Yes, you read that right. At a time when I was in high school, I was a woman that was convinced jelly was going to make me fat. I would learn to love it and find a way to incorporate it into my meals. I would become the woman that I was looking to achieve.

In honor of the glorious spring break, I would do anything to lose weight. For example, I would eat one salad a day. I was going to clean up the junk food, or how I might look. To which I would adamantly respond, “You talk to me again on vacation, I had no problem trying and saying “Oooh we’ve got to try this one, come on Kiersten!” To which I would adamantly re-

My desire to achieve a “perfect body” was a second semester freshman. It was a “beach-ready” body. (Side note: there is no such thing as a “beach-ready” body. It’s a myth. It’s crazy? The day after my pas-

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How the Mexican Presidential Election Could Affect Relations with the United States

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As Mexico prepares to elect its next president, the leading candidate in the race could predict how the landscape of U.S.-Mexican relations are formed in the future.

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, a former mayor of Mexico City and a member of the left-wing Movement for Socialism (MORENA), has made the economic and social well-being of ordinary Mexicans a primary focus of his campaign in the July 1 general election. Should Obrador win the presidency, he would be the first Mexican candidate from the left to hold the post in over 30 years.

Obrador has said that if elected, he would focus on ending social and economic inequalities, combating corruption in government, and embracing a stronger tone of Mexican nationalism.

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Obrador’s campaign has been characterized by a populist message that has resonated with many Mexicans, particularly those who feel left behind by globalization and the effects of neoliberal policies. His platform includes proposals to nationalize sectors of the economy, reverse the implementation of NAFTA, and improve labor rights and social welfare programs.

If Obrador were to win, it is unclear how this would affect U.S.-Mexico relations. While some in Mexico have hoped for a return to more traditional economic policies, others worry that his policies could lead to a more protectionist stance that could harm U.S. exports.

Additionally, the current administration in the United States has been critical of Mexico’s treatment of migrants, particularly from Central America. Obrador has said that he would work to improve these relationships, but it is unclear how this would play out if he were to take office.

Overall, the outcome of the Mexican presidential election is likely to have significant implications for relations between the United States and Mexico, particularly on issues of trade, immigration, and security.

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Mexican presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador greets a crowd after signing his registration at the Mexican Electoral Institute (INE) in Mexico City, Mexico on Friday, March 16.
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Combating Spring Fever

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With the most recent winter storms and two snow days in the past week, it is difficult to see that the season of spring has begun. This past Tuesday, March 20, marked the first day of spring for 2018. This important date for lovers of warmer weather indicates that soon clear skies and warm rays of sunshine will cast upon the Jersey shore. As the temperature rises with the temperatures, it becomes more difficult to keep up with the rising sunshine and refocus on the final weeks of the season. Spring fever makes it difficult to end a warm day and say goodnight to the beautiful weather of the day. As the days become especially longer, students may find it difficult to wake up for class when the thoughts of summer are nearing closer. Social senior study student, Nicole Gomillion, gave her her input on the topic: “I try to set an alarm and have a regular sleep pattern. I always do that if I am to wake up for class. And my days off, so I am always motivated to get up and start my day. Including planning a regular sleeping schedule is essential to focus on the day’s tasks.”

Even though it may be difficult at first to get on a regular schedule of going to bed early and waking up, once the sleep rhythm is aligned students can find time in each day to enjoy the outdoors and allow enough time for classes, homework, and studying. Routine enables students to be in control of their schedule and do things they enjoy, while also completing the mundane tasks of being a student. As the semester nears to a close and the sound of tests, readings, and assignments begin to ring more irritant it becomes more susceptible to spring fever. Taking time to relax, refocus, and recharge can help students feel more prepared to conquer their school work. Senior political science and sociology student, Liz Carmines, shared what she does to help herself. Carmine said that she “takes a few minutes to [herself] to relax in the sun, in order to get back into a school mindset.” Techniques such as mindful meditation can be beneficial for students to ease the stress of the school day. In addition, taking advantage of the warm sunshine at the beach can be therapeutic for students to build a resistance to spring fever and finish the end of the semester with their strongest minds.”

As the semester nears to a close Monmouth University students are going to feel their desires to enjoy the sunshine pulling them outdoors and away from work. Although it is not time to tune out school yet, these techniques for students may be beneficial to students who want to enjoy the weather and earn above average grades at the end of the school year.

How to Shop Without Breaking the Bank

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Most people can admit that they engage in retail therapy. Shopping can make you feel good and improve your mood. However, if you are a college student most of your money is probably being spent on things like housing, books, and tuition. This makes it much more important to be a savvy shopper and stretch your cash a little further. There are ways to indulge in the fun of shopping without reeking havoc on your budget.

A smart way to start saving is by using apps and websites that automatically find your store and apply coupons. Shop Savvy is a great barcode scanning app that searches local stores and websites for the best price on items you want. Using coupons is a smart way to save, but old fashioned paper coupons aren’t totally practical. Apps like Snap Snap make using coupons easy. This application can search the internet for coupons and then download them directly to the app. It automatically sorts them by expiration date so you don’t have to remember when to use them by. Senior communication student Alex DeDonatis is a fan of this method of saving. “Whenever I’m shopping for a big ticket item I usually use my phone to make sure the store I’m at is giving me the best deal,” she said.

There are also websites like Joinhoney.com that offer a browser extension to automatically find and apply coupons to your basket during checkout while online shopping. This site has been featured in Forbes and Business Insider, and works with websites such as Nordstrom and J. Crew. Websites like Honey take the busy work out of hunting for the best prices.

Another great way to save is by going to consignment shops. Besides being able to save a ton of cash, the clothes you find are often one of a kind. The unique pieces can be found at insanely low costs since they have never been worn. Consignment shops are a great place to find vintage items. Stores and department stores try to recreate vintage looking pieces and sell for pretty steep prices. For example, my brother went shopping with his high waist jeans that can be purchased for just a few bucks through the app to Urban Outfitters, a pair of ‘vintage’ high waist jeans could set you back $100.

These stores are also great if you are going to an event and need an outfit that you know you will only wear once. Why spend hundreds of dollars on a designer dress for one night when it will most likely hang in your closet after you wear it? Communication professor Lisa Allocco has found that consignment shopping is a fun way to shop and save. “I went to a local consignment store once that sold expensive party dresses that had been worn only one or twice. I combed through the racks and found one I loved and that fit my budget. It was fun knowing that when women at the wedding complimented me on my gown, I knew I had paid only a fraction of the cost of what they paid. To this day, even though I can afford clothes for stores for items I want to purchase. I check a couple of consignment shops just to see if there’s something that I didn’t notice.”

A great consignment store in New York City is Buffalo Exchange. They have a huge selection of everyday pieces at amazing prices as well as unique vintage finds. You can also find ways to save at stores that aren’t consignment shops. Stores such as TJ Maxx, Marshalls, Saks Off Fifth, and Nordstrom Rack sell brand new designer items for discounted prices. A business marketing student Ali Paternoster said, “I love finding great deals at My Macy’s. I’ll check out some of my favorite brands like Calvin Klein and The Body Shop at prices that are much less than the actual retail price.”

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**It's That Time of Year Again...**

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**The Bombshell: The Hedy Lamarr Story**

**MARK MARRONE**

**STAFF WRITER**

On your way to class, it's bound to have happened a few times. You're just walking and minding your own business, then suddenly it's like lighting strikes.

The most beautiful person you've ever seen is walking to your left and he or she makes your heart skip a beat. If you stare at the person for too long, you might bump into someone in front of you so it's best to keep your cool.

After that split second when your world froze, you spend the rest of your day thinking about him or her. You don't think about the individual's personal life or how many hours they spend binge watching Seinfeld.

It's the person's looks you'll never forget and hope to see again.

The same could be said about Hedy Lamarr, a famous actress throughout the 1930s and 50s. Lamarr was a fine actress, but mostly known for her gorgeous looks.

The actress stole the hearts of the world with her perfect bone structure, dark brown hair parted to the sides exposing her forehead, tantalizing blue eyes, firm lips and a slim figure.

But behind these dazzling features was a brilliant woman who hid her best quality: intelligence.

Director Alexandra Dean's documentary wonderfully tells the timely story of Lamarr that's been ignored by Hollywood for years through intimate interviews with the actress' children, celebrities, film historians and biographers.

In an interview with comedic legend Mel Brooks, he captures the essence of how little we know about Lamarr's story. Brooks says, "She was the best looking woman who ever lived," and later adds something along the lines of, "is it true she made a bomb or something?"

With this mindset, the life of Lamarr is bound to blow you away.

A Jewish native from Austria, she escaped her home country to pursue a career in the film industry with the "help" of Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios or widely known as MGM.

Although Lamarr tried to be a serious actress, Hollywood only appreciated her for her attractiveness.

It seems as though Lamarr was in the wrong industry, because in her leisure she would create incredible inventions.

Ahead of her time, Lamarr was a feminist who attempted to change the status-quo in Hollywood by sitting in the producer's chair for some projects, which was rare.

If Lamarr lived in today's world, it's possible that she could've reached her fullest potential to become a scientist with better opportunities available for women.

However, the Hollywood that Lamarr was a member of was seventy years ago, and still, it hasn't changed too much.

The industry is still a cesspool where men belittle women in the workplace through sexual assault. Luckily, the Time's Up movement is taking the industry by storm and holding people accountable.

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What’s the only thing better than good music, great company, and a cup of coffee? If all of those things were happening in one spot on campus. Oh wait... You’re in luck, because they are!

Student Activities Board (SAB) is hosting up and coming country artist Dylan Brady in Hesse Hall lounge on Thursday, March 29 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The performance is free and all students are encouraged to stop by and enjoy!

According to the artist’s website, DylanCBrady.com, he is an aspiring American Country-Pop star. “Hailing from New York, Dylan transplanted to Nashville, Tennessee, where he has seen success opening for artists like Zac Brown Band and sharing the stage with Rasical Fiatt’s Joe Don Rooney. Dylan’s music crosses genres in a unique way, combining country melodies and lyrics with pop style production and EDM breakdowns.”

A young talent like Dylan is someone you certainly do not want to pass by.

The live concert is part of the “Coffee House Series” which provides a more intimate setting with an acoustic concert. To tie it together, the event is complemented with a choice of hot or iced coffee, desserts, and of course, a laidback, feel-good vibe.

Brittany Bennett, a junior education student, currently holds the position of “Concerts Chair” on SAB’s executive board. She is really excited to give students the opportunity to hear Dylan play live.

“SAB is stoked to bring Dylan to campus. With my position, I am always on the lookout for new artists,” Brittany said.

Dylan was actually referred to me by one of our general members, Shannon Lawrence, who is a family friend of his.”

With this suggestion, Brittany took a chance to reach out and invited the country-singer to appear in the Coffee House Series and to her relief, he agreed. With the uncertainty that comes with the music industry, however, booking artists and planning shows can be a crazy a roller coaster at times. But I quickly learned to adapt to these frustrations with a positive attitude to be the best leader I can be.”

-Brittany Bennett
SAB Concerts Chair

“Being Concerts Chair was an amazing experience and has prepared me in pursuing a career in the industry.”

-James Ruffino, senior marketing student served as Concerts Chair for two consecutive years prior to Brittany.

James has had his fair share of frustrations and definitely identifies with those struggles.

“He brought artists like The White Panda, Abe Parker, Anthem Lights, and Bryce Vine to campus, just to name a few.

“Like Brittany,” James said, “I am passionate about event planning and that dedication behind it is the key for a successful show, in my opinion.”

Camps hold some of the best memories in our students’ college careers.

Brian Foye, a graduate of the class of 2017, said that attending SAB concerts was something he always enjoyed. His appreciation for these series and similar events grew after serving as the PR Director on SAB’s executive board.

“I really miss grabbing my friends and enjoying some food or sweets as we listened to up and coming artists,” Brian said.

“It was everything I needed to have a good time.”

So, are you in? You don’t want to miss Thursday’s concert; Dylan Brady is a very talented artist that should stay on your radar.

Until then, you can find SAB members in the student center from 1-4 p.m. spreading the word and even handing out free coffee and muffins!

Check out @MonmouthSAB Instagram for more information on upcoming events!
MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

What is your greatest accomplishment for the semester so far?

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LEFT: PHOTOGRAPHER SHANNON LAWRENCE AND A FRIEND HANGING OUT WITH THE YANKEES PLAYER DELIN BETANCES DURING SPRING TRAINING.
PHOTO TAKEN BY: SHANNON LAWRENCE

LEFT: MEMBERS OF THE MEN’S LACROSSE TEAM GEARING UP DURING THEIR MATCH AGAINST MANHATTAN THIS PAST SATURDAY.
PHOTO COURTESY OF: MONMOUTH ATHLETICS

RIGHT: SENIOR FINE ART STUDENTS DISPLAY THEIR BEST WORK DURING THE OPENING RECEPTION OF THE FIRST SENIOR ART SHOW IN DIMATTIO GALLERY THIS PAST FRIDAY.
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The Importance of Getting Involved

Attending college is a colossal investment in one's future. As a freshman, you may discover unforeseen opportunities and personal growth that will shape your personal identity. This is truly the best of both worlds:

"[It] provides the opportunity to gain a sense of community and leadership, they have offered me lots of opportunities that will help me develop skills and build my resume," said Bellina.

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There is a beautiful home in Manassas, New Jersey, if you were to walk around the neighborhood you would find just like any other, but if you were to stroll down to the basement, you would find something unexpected. A computer monitor sat on the right, a microphone to the left of it, and a large rubber band made the thing sound like it was poster-laden with images of different bands, artists, and influencers.

Casted into the corner was perhaps the most striking item of the entire setup a t-shirt with Recess Radio’s name and logo much like the first ones they sold, perhaps this was the shirt that got the ball rolling for Recess Radio, because now, “Nothing is a joke,” according to Foster. Iriste Blake Foster.

Recess Radio carries the age old narrative of a music group that started back in school. According to the three members who are part of the group formed around September of their senior year, and eventually became a collective of eight people: Daniel Harmon, a.k.a Skyebii; Sean Higgins, a.k.a Shattered Blake Foster; Martin Terry; Sean Ferguson, Eddie Desteino, Anthony Serrano, and Daniel Foster. The year 2016 seems about a lifetime ago when Recess’ success is taken into account and what these high school friends got together, made beats, created tracks that no one knew about. At that time it wasn’t at all serious, but Eddie Desteino had the idea that “nothing starts serious.”

There is an Old Casio Keyboard present in the basement, a thing which I led as I said, “I have the same one.”

Terry, who is always in production mode responded, “Oh, yeah, but I can’t seem to record anything down of it, so I just do a different one, or we go to Blakes house.” Martin Terry and Recess Radio are very generous in their recording process, and their sound reflects this.

Their main influence, according to Terry, is directly correlated to Chance the Rapper’s 2013 project Acid Rap. Chance seems to be the closest thing to a god that Foster and Terry can find, as they spent all high school listening to and studying Chance The Rapper’s music. However, Recess had begun a project before Decentralized Brotherhood, which released on all music platforms on January 25. The group was finally able to sit down together in front of their giant wall filled with Christmas break after being away at their respective colleges. “It’s really [inconvenient] that it’s a bunch of us together, we’re right across the street, but actually ties directly into the title.”

It was the origins of the phrase Decentralized Brotherhood that actually women-tered in a pinch. Foster had asked me and into questioning where Recess got that term from. Among the many bands for the fans, the term “decentralized” describes the group from the utmost affinity for crypto currency.

“We would just make fun of him by saying decentralized and whatever he really pissed off,” Foster said. He went onto explain that decentralize or crypto currency is when you are out of place, or is “going crazy.”

They named it Recess, and I would argue that the group wasn’t formed on a whim of finding the most tal- lent, but rather the group of friends best finding a common interest and capitalizing off of it. Decentralize put it this way: “Every- one’s got their own [problems].”

For their latest project, inspiration was not hard to find. “Me and Terry” were at 8:00 a.m. every Monday, Foster says. “I felt like a fire.”

According to Foster, the project was hard to make. He compared the project to a “second album,” going so far as to say that all of the group’s music released prior to this project was like telling a story, or a “first album.”

In the continuation of this nar- rative, it was a no-brainer for the group to look through their old ed- alog. Then there were other tracks, such as the antimic “Pick Me Up” which were brand new. Foster and Recess emphasized that one of the things they wanted to do was make a okay for kids their age in this area to chase what they want.

Their music has reached past the edges of Monmouth County into other states, and they have done things they wanted to do was make a okay for kids their age in this area to chase what they want. And when asked “What is it like to be a woman in Guatemala?” she proud- ly said “We follow our dreams, our hearts.”

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Senior Show: Fine Art and Animation

ART SHOW cont. from pg. 1

were interactive, asking pass-
erby to sign a booklet, leave a
note, or even take a selfie. I
also had an opportunity to take
out pictures with her to go in a
scrapbook.

While viewers were able
to take away whatever they
wished from the event, be it a
newway of viewing art, photography,
a new artist to follow on social
media, etc. the artists them-
selves were also able to see their
peers’ work, which led to more
inspiration for future works of art.

Green said, “It’s important
to see and celebrate the color
everyone brings to the world,
which is what I take away from
seeing my peer’s artwork.”

“It’s extremely important to
share the work with the public
because that is how the world
becomes familiar with one’s
work. It is also how the public
is aware of what kind of art
artists are currently creating.

“From viewing other individ-
uals’ work, I gain insight and
inspiration from them or how
they work gives others a chance to
see the world through their eyes.
To see how they create beauti-
ful things.”

“Also, viewing others’ art
gives me inspiration by show-
ing me what others are doing.
This inspires me to continue
creating and broaden my body
of work and even try new medi-
ums and techniques,” Toscano
continued.

The concept that people are
continuously learning by view-
ing others is not a new idea and
the viewers are constantly aware of and partak-
ing in.

Dale Mahabir, an adjunct
professor of art and design,
said, “I think feedback is num-
ber one of course. [Sharing and
viewing peers’ work] allows
them a glimpse into their
future. They can set some goals
for themselves, it kind of gives
them a progress check to see how
they align with their peers.”

If I was a student, I would
see their fellow classmates’ paint-
ings, animations, photos, etc.
and become more and more
influenced by each other.

During exhibitions, some art
students can feel a sense of im-
miration or intimidation by watching
and feel pressured to act or seem
a certain way.

Senior fine artists were
showcased in the DiMattia Gallery, portraying
an immense amount of talent.

Reading, although can be tedious,
is a way to get inspired and find your next career path.

"In many ways, looking at
the works of art and even try new medi-
uns and techniques," Toscano
continued.

The ideal goal is to write a novel and teach a class how
to do the same," Admittedly, I
have seldom drifted onto my
phone during readings to check out
Clash of Clans or to tag your
dog in friends dog memes. Sometimes
as students, we read so much that
we end up craving a brief release
from the load of different

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Women’s Lacrosse Wins First Conference Game

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Following a difficult loss last weekend, the women’s lacrosse team bounced back with an impressive 14-8 win over in conference rival Quinnipiac on Saturday. With the win Monmouth improved to an overall record of 3-7 and a begins Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play.

Head Coach Jordan Trautman offered her thoughts on what winning the first conference game means. "It is huge to start conference play with a win, we had been talking about how important conference play is. So to say it and then actually show up with a win is going to help the momentum and confidence of the team," she said.

The Hawks stormed out to an early lead and never looked back en route to their 14-8 home win. Seven different players scored and four had multiple goals in the effort. Senior attack Alexa Smith led the way with a team high four goals. Junior attack Jenny Staines and senior midfielder Claudia LaMarca also played exceptionally well each contributing a total of five points in the win.

Monmouth took the early 3-0 advantage within minutes as Smith buried two straight goals right off the bat. Appalachian State followed soon with the third. Quinnipiac got on scoreboard at the 24:37 mark but Monmouth responded in fashion with a three-goal run to add some length to their lead.

The Bobcats reacted to their 6-1 deficit with two goals to close the gap right back up. Both teams would exchange goals over the remainder of the half and the Hawks would go into the half with an 8-5 advantage. Monmouth’s offense unleashed four straight goals right out of the half in large part due to two yellow card opportunities. Staines buried the first goal of the run and senior midfielder Caroline Corbiss added two goals of her own to make the score 12-5. Quinnipiac refused to go down lightly and went on their own three goal stretch to claw back within four with five minutes left. Senior midfielder Claudia LaMarca ended the run and all hopes of a comeback for the Bobcats with two back to back goals to finish the game.

Even though the final score indicates a runaway win for the Hawks the stat sheet tells a different story. For instance, Monmouth registered a total of 27 shots compared to Quinnipiac’s 24. The difference was that Monmouth was able to put more of those shots on goal, with a total of 24 on goal compared to Quinnipiac’s 17. The Hawks defense also noticeably more aggressive in this game. The team was called for a total of 35 fouls compared to the Bobcat’s 25.

“We went into a different defense today, which was more high energy, high tempo. We had more fouls but I think it was creating more confidence and we were just playing instead of thinking about it and we made more risky decisions," Trautman said.

Another reason for Monmouth’s win was their ability to take advantage of Quinnipiac’s yellow cards. The Hawks converted all three of their player up opportunities and successfully killed off their yellow card. Additionally, junior goalkeeper Riley Brager continued her exceptional play, making nine saves in the win.

“I thought it was a full team effort which I really appreciated. I thought everyone played to the bench to the goalies to the offense, everyone was involved in the game and the excitement," Trautman said.

The Hawks next travel up to Poughkeepsie, NY to take on Marist next Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Last year’s matchup was tightly contested and resulted in a 13-10 win for the Hawks.

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Men’s Lacrosse Falls to Detroit Mercy in Overtime

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On Saturday afternoon, the men’s lacrosse team hosted Detroit Mercy at Hesse Field, dropping a 9-8 decision in overtime.

After opening Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play on March 17 with a win over Manhattan, the Hawks’ conference schedule continued with a matchup against Detroit Mercy, who had begun conference play with a win of their own over Marist.

At 10:31 of the first quarter, freshman attack/midfielder Brock Anderson opened the scoring for the Hawks on the man advantage. The Hawks would go on to score five of the next six goals in the first half, taking a 5-2 lead into the locker room. The only other Monmouth goal scored in the first half was by senior midfielder Grier Wilson, who had tied the game at two at 11:32 of the second quarter before Detroit Mercy scored three unanswered goals to close out the frame.

The Hawks came out storming in the third quarter, outscoring the Lions 4-1 in the frame. Senior attack Bryce Wasserman’s fantastically dominant season continued as he netted his sixteenth goal of the season at 12:25 to open the frame. After the Lions answered a few minutes later, making the score 6-3, the blue and white scored three unanswered goals of their own. The three goals came courtesy of Wasserman and junior attack Hunter Jones. Wasserman scored two of them to complete the hat-trick and up his season goal total to 18.

Knotted at six goals a piece going into the fourth quarter, Detroit Mercy opened the scoring in the frame at 12:16 with a man up, making it 7-6. Monmouth responded at 9:07 with a goal by junior attack Griffin Figel. Then at 5:14, Figel struck again with his eighth goal of the season, giving the Hawks the lead by a score of 8-7. With just six seconds left in regulation time, the Lions tied the game at eight, sending the game into overtime. Then, at 3:14 of the extra frame, the Lions scored to end the run and overtime, a comeback victory by a final score of 9-8. The game-tying and game-winning goals for the Lions were scored by freshman midfield Brennan Kamish.

The heartbreaking loss made the Hawks’ overall record 3-5 and dropped their MAAC record to 1-1. On the other hand, the Lions are now 2-0 in MAAC play so far this season. The loss ended the Hawks’ nine-game winning streak against MAAC opponents.

While the Hawks had to come back in the fourth quarter to take the lead, they did have chances to extend their lead after they made the score 8-7. “We never really got going today and even though we battled throughout the game to keep it close, we missed on some good opportunities and just were unable to finish out the game after we took the lead,” said Head Coach Brian Fisher.

“Any time you lose in overtime it’s a tough pill to swallow.”

While the Hawks did lose, their offensive attack put up yet another dominant performance. At the forefront of that attack has been Wasserman, who has now 11 career hat tricks after scoring three goals in the third quarter of Saturday’s loss. He leads the blue and white this season in goals with eighteen and has eighty-three in his career. Wasserman also extended his program-best points streak to 24 games and he has now scored in every game so far this season. Another trademark of the Hawks’ offense this season has been their play in the fourth quarter, as they have now outscored their opponents 27-11 in the frame this season.

Monmouth will continue conference play next Saturday, as they visit Siena in Loudonville, NY. The opening faceoff is set for 1:00 p.m.
Baseball Earns First MAAC Win Before Losing Series

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Monmouth baseball began conference play this past weekend going 1-2 in a three-game series at Marist. For the second week in a row, Wednesday’s afternoon game was cancelled due to weather conditions at Wagner.

The Hawks took the field early Saturday afternoon for the first game of a doubleheader which they gave senior Ricky Dennis the nod. Dennis would struggle with the day giving up five earned runs on 4.2 innings pitched. Luckily the MU bats had played early to 6-0 lead thanks to sophomore catcher Zach Schild’s RBI single.

Schild right fielder Pete Papcun’s three-run homerun in the second. Schild put together an impressive 3-5 day at the plate with two runs batted in (RBIs) while Papcun went 2-5 with 3 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

“Our lineup did an outstanding job of creating opportunities,” Head Coach Dean Ehehalt said. “We were able to somewhat get control of the game early with some clutch hitting and inning ending double plays to cut out trouble.”

Picking out of trouble was exactly what the Hawks did once senior Austin Counsellor replaced Dennis in the fifth giving up only one run in 4.1 innings of work. After Marist cut the deficit to three in the second, Monmouth pieced together enough hits to plate five more runs of their own in the middle innings. The Red Foxes traded runs with Monmouth in the fifth and sixth to enter the final three innings of play down 11-5. From here Counsellor was too much for Marist, giving up only three hits on the day and sealing the 13-6 victory to open the three game series and 2018 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play. The win extended Monmouth’s perfect all-time record in opening MAAC games to 5-0.

Junior Joe Molettiere took the bump in the second game of Saturday’s doubleheader giving up runs on 5.1 innings of work while giving up only two hits on the day. Molettiere’s struggles came with his control as the story of the game was his seven walks. Monmouth did get on the scoreboard first however as senior third baseman Shaine Hughes singled in a run in the first and finished the game with a solid 2-3 line making him the only Hawk to register a multi-hit game in the second doubleheader.

Marist bounced back to take the lead in the second after a huge momentum swinging home run. Monmouth came back to knot the game up in the fifth and then regained the lead when sophomore Danny Long scored on a squeeze play to make the score 3-2. The day’s scoring would wrap up in the sixth as the Red Foxes regained the 5-3 lead and never looked back, silencing the Monmouth bats to the rest of the way and securing the win. Things certainly didn’t go our way, but we had a chance to win at the end.”

The final game of the week-end went the distance and some as Marist just barely eked out the 4-3 victory in ten innings on Saturday afternoon. Marist gained control of the game early tacking on three runs in the first four innings onto the line of Hawks freshman starting pitcher Dan Klep-chick’s impressive six inning, three run (two earned) outing.

It was a come from behind effort for the Hawks who didn’t get onto the board until the eighth inning when Danny Long hit a double and scored on a wild pitch. They played small ball in the ninth plating two runs after a sacrifice bunt and extra innings knotting up at 3-3. Marist loaded the bases in their half of the tenth and then walked it off with a single to take the series victory in the rubber match.

Monmouth will next play Canisius in a three-game set with the first game starting on Friday at 2:00 p.m. at MU Baseball Field.

Men’s Golf Off to Good Start in Spring Season

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The men’s golf team opened up season play with their annual Spring break trip to Port Saint Lucie Florida. There the hawks had the opportunity to prepare for the Florida Atlantic Spring Championship, which is their first tournament of the Spring season. The championship took place on March 23-25 and consisted of three 18 hole rounds. The event was played at Osprey Point Golf Club in Boca Raton, Florida. The course was a par 72 with 6,786 yards.

The field consisted of 114 competitors from 19 teams, including Bethune-Cookman, Canisius, Connecticut, De-Paul, Florida Atlantic, Florida Gulf Coast, Georgetown, Hartford, Hofstra, Flóston Baptista, Jacksonville State, Lynn, Manhattan, Monmouth, Morehead State, Murray State, North Dakota State, Oakland, Stetson.

The men finished the tournament with a 54 hole score of 883, landing the team in 14th place overall at the Hawks’ card included 12 of 15 rounds of 75 or better, while the team led the field in pars.

Head coach Dan Shea was very pleased with the men’s performance this week, describing it as their best of the season so far. “Our team was very consistent throughout the tournament. It certainly was a very good start to our spring season and I am very pleased with the team’s performance this weekend,” he said.

Kyle Burke who led the Hawks for the first time this season and fifth time of his Monmouth tenure, set a new career 18-hole score (70) and 54-hole tournament (218). The senior, who sank an eagle over the weekend, finished with 38 even holes and six under on par-5 holes. Junior Drake Ferriter matched his season low round with his pair of 73s while tying his 222 ties career-low for a 54-hole tournament. The three-year Hawk finished two-under on par-4 holes and finished with 37 even holes. Glen-Michael Mihavetz and Ron Robinson played in their first 54-hole tournament. Mihavetz finished tied for first in the field with 39 even holes. Sophomore Andy Stock set a new career-low for a 54-hole tournament.

The Hawks score card: Kyle Burke 75-70-73; 218 Drake Ferriter 74-73-73; 220 Andy Stock 74-75-73; 222 Glen-Michael Mihavetz 75-74-74; 223 Ron Robinson 80-76-80; 263. “I think this tournament was a good confidence booster for the team. It’s exactly what we needed with the season just starting up. I think our team was a bit of a talent and I’m excited to see what this season has to offer,” said senior Kyle Burke.

The Hawks next tournament will take place on April 1-2 at Silver Creek Country Club in Hellertown, PA for the Lafayette Invitational hosted by Lehigh.

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Mar. 29
Track & Field
Florida Relays
Gainesville, FL TBA

Friday, Mar. 30
Baseball vs. Canisius*
West Long Branch, NJ 2:00 p.m.
W Soc at Columbia
New York, NY 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 31
Baseball vs. Canisius*
West Long Branch, NJ 12:00 p.m.
Baseball vs. Canisius*
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00 p.m.
Softball at Fairfield*
Fairfield, CT 12:00 p.m.
Softball at Fairfield*
Fairfield, CT 2:00 p.m.

M Lax at Sienna*
Loudonville, NY 1:00 p.m.

W Lax at Marist*
Poughkeepsie, NY 3:00 p.m.
M & W Tennis at Niagara*
Niagara Falls, NY 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 1
M Lax vs. Siena*
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00 p.m.

*conference games
Women’s lacrosse opened MAAC play with a 14-8 victory over the Quinnipiac Bobcats on Saturday afternoon. Senior midfielder Claudia Lamarca earned the hat trick with three goals and also contributed with two assists.