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ZTA Crowns New Big Man on Campus



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Matt Hammett, a sophomore brother of Phi Kappa Psi, was crowned "Big Man on Campus," by the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha.

ANDREW SCHETTER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Matt Hammett, a sophomore and brother of Phi Kappa Psi was crowned the second annual Big Man on Campus, Wednesday March 18th, in Pollak Theater. The event was hosted by Zeta Tau Alpha, who donated all the proceeds to breast cancer research which is ZTA's national philanthropy along with education.

The fifteen participants competed in three different competitions, which all included a randomly selected

question by hosts Ashley Bruno, and Andrew "Coach" Grosso. The segments included formal wear, casual wear, and the crowd's personal favorite, swimwear.

The candidates were judged based on appearance, personality, answers to questions, and crowd reaction. The judges included reigning Big Man on Campus, Joe Lombardo, ZTA President, Jenna Uzenski, a sister of Theta Phi Alpha, a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma, and Greg, the drag queen from ALI.

Hammett won over the judges with his stage presence and ability to answer the questions both

audibly, and with some wit. When asked what he would do if he were to win a million dollars, he responded, without missing a beat, saying, "First I would take my new brothers from Phi Kappa Psi, on a trip to Australia, and then I would donate the rest of the money to breast cancer research."

The first event of the evening was casual wear, in which each guy got to show off their very own "real men wear pink" Zeta Tau Alpha

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ALI Hosts Fourth Annual Drag Ball

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All Lifestyles Included (ALI) co-sponsored the 4th Annual Drag Ball with Student Activities Board (SAB) in Anaconda Hall on March 18, 2009.

The Drag Ball was an event where students were encouraged to dress as the opposite gender and watch performances of by amateur and professional drag queens and other acts. Advanced tickets were five dollars and tickets at the door were seven dollars.

The MC for the evening was Greg Montagino, and Dan Layton, owner of Legacy Entertainment, and alumni of Monmouth University was the DJ. He said, "[it] was an awesome experience and it was a pleasure to provide music for this student run organization. The environment was fun, exciting, and entertaining."

Screaming Queens Entertainment, which ALI has used in the past, sent two professional drag queens to take part in this experience. Their names were Epiphany and Sahara.

Anthony Chiapetta, a junior,

said, "Sahara was cool. He did some ridiculous dance moves and kicks."

CommWorks performed a dance and a performer from Brookdale gave an opera-style performance.

The Drag Ball also featured

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PHOTO COURTESY of Chad Esposito

Epiphany performs at Drag Ball.

Sex Rules Teaches Students About Safe Sex

CHRISSY MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

Have you ever felt uncomfortable with your body? Wish you knew just how to tell your partner your likes and dislikes in the bedroom? "Sex Rules", performed by comedian and sex/health educator Maria Falzone, went into full detail about the birds and the bees.

On March 21, Falzone added Java City to her list of venues along with A & E's An Evening at the Improv, Showtime's Full Frontal Comedy, and NBC's Friday Night.

She opened up the night by uniquely asking the audience to shut off their cell phones. "Just put your cell phone in your lap and turn the volume down, a little vibration never hurt any-

Years of Change: Students Attend U.N. Conference

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On February 6, 2009, the Monmouth University Institute for Global Understanding sponsored a trip for Monmouth students to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City to participate the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference entitled "Year of Change: New Prospects for America at the United Nations."

The conference was intended to catalyze dialogue between the public and their respective representatives. At one point, Ramu Damodoran, Deputy Director of Outreach of the U.N. Department of Public Information, emphasized the particular impor-

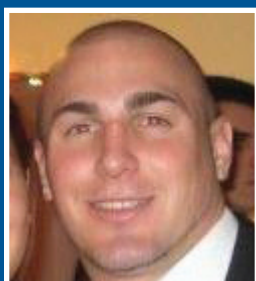
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2nd Place

■ Dante Barry, a junior, was the runner-up and also voted as Viewer's Choice



3rd Place

■ David Sinisi, a senior, was voted third in the competition.

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Political Science Student to Join Peace Corps

PAIGE SODANO
SENIOR EDITOR

Senior Miles Vidreiro will join the Peace Corps in the Republic of Georgia starting in June where he will teach English and work on environmental projects.

Vidreiro, a Political Science major, will first begin three months of pre-service training with other volunteers, which will consist of language, technical (learning teaching methods), cross-cultural, health, and safety training.

“I didn’t know much about it until this year, my senior year. I thought it was an amazing way to do a decent thing, while getting to live in and experience a different part of the world,” said Vidreiro.

After the first three months, he will be sent out to live with a host family in a different part of the country, for two years. The Peace Corps requires a 27-month commitment.

Although I never had the pleasure of having Miles as a student in my class, I have enjoyed getting to know him through our discussions about Peace Corps and his participation in events through the Institute for Global Understanding. His generosity, esprit de corps, modesty, humility, and desire to learn about diverse cultures are qualities that will help Miles a successful Peace Corps Volunteer. I wish him all the best dur-

ing his Peace Corps service and look forward to hearing about his experiences and travels,” said Dr. Nancy Mezey, assistant professor of Sociology.

The Helmetta, New Jersey resident noted that, “Most importantly, I would like to become a part of the community, not only viewed as the American, but someone who is able to help and make a difference.”

In the town where Vidreiro will be living, running water is not guaranteed, and electricity and heat are rare. Many of the homes and schools in the villages don’t even have heat.

Dr. Rekha Datta, chair of the Department of Political Science commented, “His commitment and passion for global understanding and action has finally made his dream of a position in the Peace Corps a reality. We are very proud of him and congratulate him and wish him well on his service journey.”

Datta also said, “Students are eager to learn more about the world and how they can engage in local and global affairs more actively. Through courses on international

Global Understanding (IGU), foreign service career workshops and lectures, conferences at the UN, internships, trips and study abroad, our students are getting exposure to the many ways they become globally aware and more well rounded in their preparation for life and careers, regardless of where they end up living and working after Monmouth.”

Vidreiro will be working in a classroom of students between the ages of 9-18, and have a Georgian counterpart teaching alongside him. Part of the assignment is to

“I think it will provide huge benefits to my career down the road, especially with the cur-

nity service to raise awareness about local and global issues. The banquet will also honor



PHOTO COURTESY of Miles Vidreiro

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DR. REKHA DATTA
Chair of the Department of Political Science

work with Georgian teachers to provide different teaching strategies and methods.

The Peace Corps are going into their 47th year of service at home and abroad. Currently there are more than 8,000 volunteers abroad, and since 1961, more than 190,000 volunteers have contributed to the understanding between Americans and the people of the 139 countries where volunteers have served.

rent economic situation. I will have plenty of options after my service, whether it is to teach English overseas, continue my education, or work for a NGO (non-governmental organization), such as Oxfam – my dream job. However, I haven’t given it too much thought, I am more worried about what I am going to have for breakfast tomorrow morning,” said Vidreiro.

The IGU is creating the Global Service Scholars Fund, which is going to hold a Hunger Banquet on Sunday, April 5 in Anacon Hall from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. This fundraiser will be held in order to seek to support MU students planning to engage in commu-

Miles Vidreiro for his commitment and future plans for the Peace Corps.

“Students such as Miles, and many others who have indicated interest in getting involved in local and global communities will be bringing peaceful change which will beautify this world, slowly but surely,” said Datta.

Vidreiro also added that if anyone has any questions or comments, he may be reached via e-mail at s0615599@monmouth.edu or through Facebook. Also, to view a video interview with Miles Vidreiro, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/monmounthuniversity>.

Monmouth University Police Department

Crimes By Location

Date	Time	Location	Crime	Case
3/16/2009	1420	Student Center	Harassment	2009-0403
3/17/2009	105	Parking Lot # 5	Simple Assault	2009-0404
3/18/2009	955	Elmwood Hall	Drug Psssn/Alchl <Igl age	2009-0412
3/22/2009	225	Oakwood Hall	Underage Poss of Alcohol	2009-0430
3/22/2009	1018	Elmwood Hall	Criminal Mischief	2009-0432

The Monmouth University Police Department is an armed, fully commissioned police force operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The department consists of 20 full-time officers and detectives, as well as safety officers, dispatchers, and traffic attendants. University police officers patrol the campus and off-campus residential facilities in marked patrol units, on bicycles, and on foot.

If you have any questions regarding the MU Police Department, or if you need any assistance, please feel free to direct any inquiries to 732-571-3472.

Relay for Life 2009 of Monmouth University

is coming...

Come and be a part of the biggest event on campus, Friday

April 17th-18th on Kessler Practice Field.

There will be games, music, food, and maybe even a

surprise or two...

We will be holding registration in the dining hall on

Wednesday, March 25 and in the student center Thursday,

March 26.

Come register before the \$20 registration

deadline on Friday March 27.

Free NJ Transit Week Cancelled for Spring Semester

GINA COLUMBUS
NEWS EDITOR

Free Transit Week, a program held twice a year for college students by NJ Transit, has been cancelled for the spring semester due to a bigger outcome of students in the fall.

According to NJ Transit spokesperson Courtney Carroll, the withdrawal of Spring Free Transit Week took place because more college students use the free passes during the fall semesters.

“In the fall, the purpose of Free Transit Week is to create awareness about our NJ Transit Student Pass Program, and more students attend college in the fall. It is more effective in generating more awareness.”

Carroll said that with Free Transit Week in the fall, college students have the opportunity to take advantage of the Student Pass Program. Several New Jersey colleges are partnered with NJ Transit in the University Partnership Program. Within this, students can purchase monthly passes, for NJ Transit rail, light rail or buses at a 25 percent discount.

The university is one of 37 of the participating colleges in the University Partnership program.

The “Quik-Tik” Online Pass can be found under WEBAdvisor and must be purchased by the

tenth of each month prior to the month a student wishes to use the pass for.

Carroll said that Free NJ Transit Week was removed solely because it is more often used by students in the fall, and was not due to the economy’s current state of recession.

Freshman Joanna Zietara was disappointed about the withdrawal of Spring Free Transit Week.

“I used it in the fall, and thought it was a really nice and cool thing for NJ Transit to do

“With the economy plunging down, and students having a tough time with loans and our tuition, I definitely think that this might affect some students. That 24 dollars spent on a roundtrip ticket to Penn station could be used towards something else,” Zietara said.

Freshman Kaitlyn Francese, of Ramapo College, says that her plans had to be rearranged due to the cancellation.

“When I found out that free transit week for students was cancelled this semester I was extremely disappointed. As a college student, I cannot afford to constantly pay to take a train. My boyfriend lives in a different city, and the only way I am able to see him is to take a train. That can get very expensive, for many people struggling with different

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JOANNA ZIETARA
Freshman

for the Monmouth students. It was their way of showing ‘hey, thanks for being our most trusted customers.’”

According to surveys that are filled out by college students each semester, 25,000 to 30,000 students print out the “Quik-Tik” Online Pass.

“It raises that much interest,” Carroll said.

Zietara said that with no Free Transit Week in the spring, college students and their finances will be influenced to change weekend plans.

ent payments to make in college. Free Transit Week was the one week I did not have to worry about money to see him. Now, my time spent with him is shortened, so I was extremely disappointed,” Francese stated.

Carroll said that although the program will only be held in the fall, it “can be modified as we see fit.”

For more information on NJ Transit and its Student Pass Program, visit http://www.njtransit.com/rg/rg_servlet.srv?hdnPageAction=CollegeTo.

Sex Rules in Java City

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one.” Falzone then thanked everyone for attending the sex talk when, “you could have stayed in your dorms and had it yourself.”

For the last thirteen years, Falzone has explained the rules to greater and safer sex at college campuses across the country. Her favorite place to perform is Indiana State where she talks at an orientation for 10,000 incoming freshman, with two huge screens on each side of her.

ent people and it doesn’t necessarily have to mean intercourse. Find out what it is that you like and what you are comfortable with.”

Know yourself physically. “If you lost your body part down there, would you be able to identify it in a line up? For men, it’s easier. They probably look at it five times to pee and twice to admire it. For women it’s harder because you can’t always tell if something is going wrong down there. For men, if Mr. Happy is looking sad then they know, but women need to get a bet-



PHOTO COURTESY of Carolyn Bodmer

John D’Esposito assists Maria Falzone, a sex/health educator at Java City, demonstrating that condoms can fit any shape or size.

With a more intimate setting in Java City, Falzone had every audience member introduce themselves and answers questions that they felt comfortable with throughout the program. While explaining her sexual history, likes and dislikes, she opened up the audience to a more relaxed atmosphere with frequent dialogue.

“I wish I knew back in college that I could have been a sex therapist, I would have changed my major a long time ago. Imagine studying sex- you’d have to stay up all night for credit, explain that you need to do more research, but I wouldn’t like oral exams.”

While the audience found humor in all of her jokes, Falzone explained that she never held back so as not to offend anyone. She said, “Sometimes you need to offend someone to get them to think. One time, I was deciding whether to do a skit which included the C word in front of a group of 70 year old women. At the end of the performance, a 67 year old came up to me and said she’d never felt freer in her life.”

She believes people of all ages should discuss sex and feel more comfortable about this natural action. “I’m going to teach my children how to drive a car, so of course I’m going to teach them to protect themselves as well. Talking about sex should start at infancy. We are taught to feel shameful when talking about sex but we are born sexual and die sexual. Our society gets the wrong message.” This is how she came up with the ‘rules’ for sex.

Know yourself. Falzone explains, “Sex starts with you and not someone else. Some people like to dress up like a postman and deliver a package, sex means different things to differ-

ter understanding of what they look like so if something is going wrong down there they’ll notice.” Falzone also enforced getting checked out because “1 in 33 people in Washington D.C. have AIDS. We’re in an epidemic but just not talking about it.”

Never use alcohol or drugs when having sex. “The next morning you want to be able to hug your partner, and not the toilet bowl. We’re always taught “drink responsibly” but what does that mean? To me, as a college kid, it means don’t spill your drink. But, alcohol actually slows down your nervous system and that’s the part where you feel all the good stuff.”

Always have a sober buddy and never leave them, even after they go off to bed because they can choke on throw up or even get raped.

Establish rules for what time you’re going to leave the bar/party as well so you don’t have to fight with your friend later on.

Monica Beaumont, the Vice President of Finance and Administration in the Student Activities Board, said she first heard of Falzone at the NACA conference in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in the fall during homecoming.

“We knew we wanted her when she did the skit where she put a condom on an audience member’s head and blew it up to show that no guy is too big for a condom- it was the funniest joke.” John D’Esposito was the lucky audience member to have that experiment done on him.

Falzone’s funny and informative performance proved why she received third place in the San Francisco International Comedy Competition along with Robin Williams and should definitely not be missed next time she’s at Monmouth.

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Local Thrift Shop Serves the Community

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Monmouth University students are surrounded by a beautiful campus, and well kept buildings. Some students might not realize the living conditions of others in the surrounding area. Family and Children's Service (FCS), an organization in Long Branch, was established in 1909 with a mission to help those in need, and still, today FCS offers a helping hand with 20 programs that include counseling, home health care and Reading Buddies, a children's literacy program.

Recently FCS relocated their "Thrift Boutique" to 307 Branchport Avenue, only minutes away from Monmouth University. The clientele ranges from people who need to shop at thrift stores because they are on tight budgets, to others who are curious to see what kind of designer deals they can find.

Due to the high volume of customers, volunteers are always needed.

Lori Roskey, a volunteer for the Thrift Boutique said, "Being a volunteer is great. You meet new people, make new contacts, and the shop is really fun. It is very rewarding helping people."

Monmouth University students are always welcome to

volunteer at the boutique, and it looks great on resumes.

Senior Gerald Lewis said, "This is a small way in which I can help people out. The economy is bad and some people really need the help, it's all good to me."

Junior Mike Smith has work study through FCS Thrift Boutique, and enjoys working off campus. He is a Fine Art and Design major, and enjoys doing the window displays for the store.

Smith said, "There are a lot of retro things at the boutique. Students can find some nice outfits, especially for theme parties and formals at school."

Donations of clothes for men, women and children, accessories and house wares are accepted daily at the boutique. All items that are donated are carefully inspected before they are put out on the floor in the

Boutique even obtains many designer items.

Everyday, new items are being donated, sorted and are immediately put out to replenish the merchandise already on the floor.

A well known high end retail store donated all of the display racks and fixtures to the shop.

Nancy Illion, assistant manager of the Thrift Boutique said, "We have a big following of repeat customers. This is a great feeling, because people come back."

Anyone is eligible to shop at the boutique, and all profits go directly into the programs and services of FCS to help those in need in Monmouth County. If the Thrift Boutique can not accept certain items, they will donate them to the Madonna House, churches and even the SPCA.

Perrone also

said, "Going through the merchandise is like going through a treasure chest; you never know what great items you will find".

The great thing about

FCS Thrift Boutique is that it reaches out and helps the community in two ways- directly, through the sale of needed merchandise and indirectly through funding FCS programs. The thrift boutique is a great asset to FCS and helped raised about \$160,000 last year alone. The

store hours in Long Branch are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

in need, so the pricing is very reasonable and very affordable for people to purchase items. FCS is an organization

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VINCE D'ELIA

President and CEO of Family and Children's Service

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PATTI PERRONE

Thrift Boutique Manager

boutique.

Patti Perrone, Thrift Boutique Manager said, "We don't put out just anything that we receive. It has to be in great shape".

Merchandise sold at the boutique is in "like new" condition and often still have original store tags attached. The Thrift

and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vince D'Elia, President & CEO of Family & Children's Service stated, "Our Thrift Boutique attracts college students, families on a budget and anyone looking for bargains on quality clothing and homewares in a pleasant and comfortable shopping environment. And best of all, the proceeds help fund vital community programs and services that have long been our hallmark."

Every week, the boutique offers a different sale for its customers, and recently featured "five dollar bags." Customers can select sale items, and fill a bag for exactly five dollars. Being that times are tough, the organization realizes people are

which will continue to provide services to the community. Monmouth students are highly encouraged to shop and get involved. Any amount of time volunteered is greatly appreciated and always needed. FCS Thrift Boutique is located just minutes away from campus. Being that the semester will be coming to an end, students may consider donating some clothes that they do not wish to bring back home over the summer.

In January the "FCS Thrift Boutique II" opened and it is located at 625 Second Avenue in Bradley Beach. Store hours are Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Career Opportunities Still Strong at Fort Monmouth

WILLIAM HILL
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Since its establishment in 1917, Fort Monmouth has been at the forefront of the Army's research and development of high-tech systems. The term "Team C4ISR" is an abbreviation of command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, and is used to designate the organization within the Fort that supplies our troops with the best technology available for their mission.

However, as many now know, Fort Monmouth will be closing its doors in late 2011. Still, the important work of its professional staff must continue. The bulk of its activities will relocate to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland (APG) - only two hours from central New Jersey.

The challenge for Fort Monmouth / Team C4ISR is to ensure a seamless transition, which means hiring and maintaining employees in both locations until the September 2011 deadline. Between now and 2011, the organization expects to hire up to 1,200 new employees, both in New Jersey and APG. Most entry-level employees will be assigned to APG. After the relocation is complete, another 2,200 new employees will be needed.

For current students, the Student Career Experience Program (SCEP) is designed to obtain work experience in their field of interest. These hourly positions are flexible based on the

student's schedule, permitting students to work only during breaks or as part-time employees during the semester. All majors are accepted and the pay rate is \$11 to \$19 per hour. Upon completion of the program, students have the option of being converted to the intern program below. These positions are still available at Fort Monmouth!

For soon-to-be or recent graduates, the Federal Career Intern Program (FCIP) is a full-time, management training program designed to provide on-the-job and classroom training in their field of interest. Position titles are typically Management Trainee, Junior Analyst or Junior Engineer.

This program usually lasts one and a half to three years and, upon completion, participants can be converted to permanent employees. The starting salary range is \$40,000 to \$65,000, increasing by as much as 50 percent upon completion of the program.

Alumni or other experienced professionals should apply for publically posted positions, which can be found at www.cpol.army.mil. Through the Army's

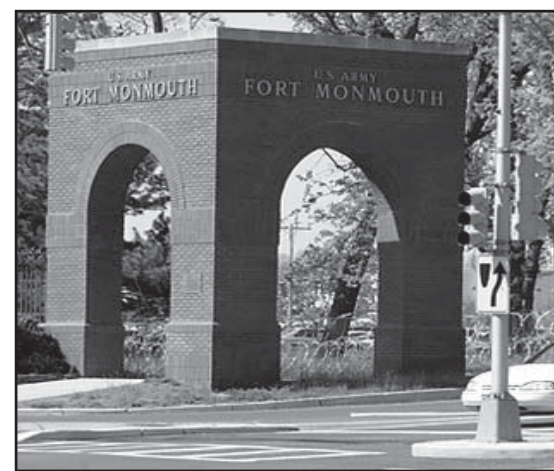


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Fort Monmouth will be relocating to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland in 2011.

employment website, candidates can create a resume as well as search and apply for jobs with the Department of Army.

All of the positions above offer benefits such as sick and vacation days, retirement plans, health insurance and use of facilities, including a gym and golf course. Students or recent graduates interested in SCEP or FCIP should send their resume to C4ISRCareers@conus.army.mil.

Anyone interested in learning more about these programs should attend a special information session on April 8th in Turrell Board Room (Bey Hall) at 4:00 p.m. Please RSVP via email to the Placement Office at PlacementOffice@monmouth.edu. Fort Monmouth recruiters will also be present at the MU Spring Career Day on April 15th.



Volunteer Corner

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

Easter Baskets for the Homeless: Linkages, a homeless shelter for women and children located in Tinton Falls, is working to provide Easter baskets for the fifty children who reside there. If you are interested in helping to provide a basket, please contact the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs. Let's try to make their Easter holiday more enjoyable.



Pennies for Peace: To celebrate the 200th Birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Institute for Global Understanding is joining the New Jersey State Library, the New Jersey Library Association, and libraries throughout the state to help continue his legacy of education, equality, and peace. Bring your change to the Institute for Global Understanding office in Bey Hall 101A to contribute to the national organization *Pennies for Peace*. Proceeds will help build school libraries in Pakistan and Afghanistan. For more information, please contact Dr. Rekha Datta at rdatta@monmouth.edu.

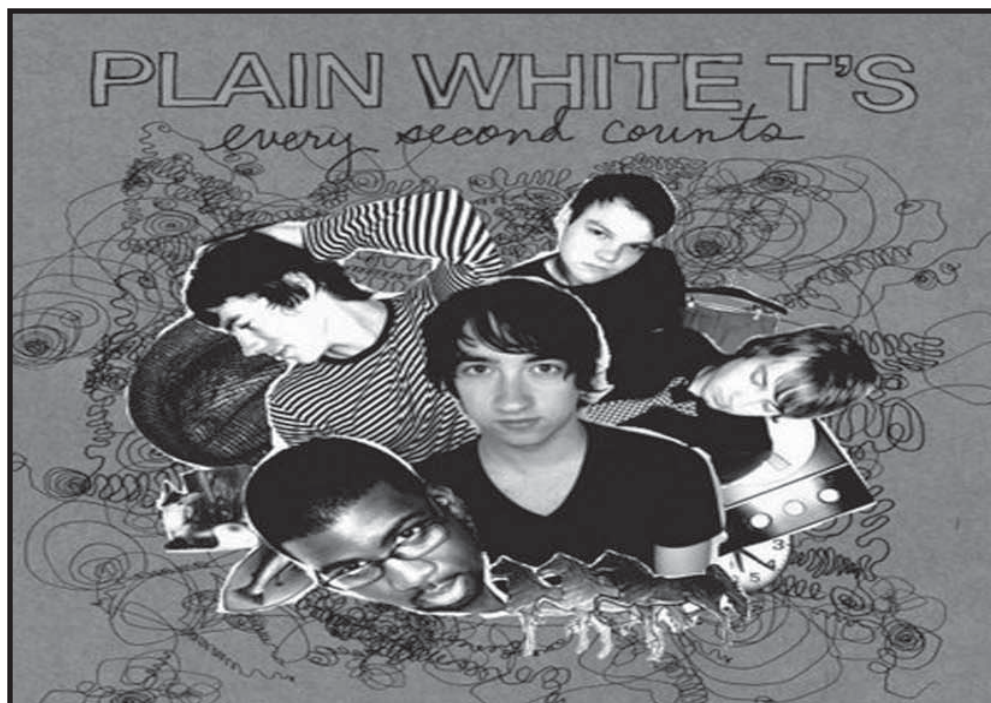


Search "Volunteer Directory" on the MU home page for more opportunities.

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c in the RSSC.

"We were born to unite with our fellow men, and to join in community with the human race."

- Cicero



The Plain White T's

Are Coming to Campus

Date: April 30th in Pollak Theatre

Tickets go on Sale April 1st at 2:30 for Students at the Student Center Info Desk

Faculty/Staff on Sale April 18th

Tickets Are \$10 for Students/ \$20 for One MU Guest

Reserve Seating Only

Bodies Exhibit

Tickets are now on Sale

April 18th

Tickets are Sold at the Student Activities Office

\$25 For Student / \$30 for Guest



Rock out to Jesse Ruben

Wednesday March 25th

8 PM

In the Underground



Get Involved in Planning and Running the Events on Campus!

Now is the time to apply for an Executive Position on the Student Activities Board!

Or Just Come and Help Run Events!

No Experience Necessary!

Applications and Information sheets are Available at the Office of Student Activities (2nd Floor Student Center) and the SAB office

(3rd Floor of the Student Center)

Applications are Due to the Office of Student Activities by 4 pm on March 27th

Events Are Wednesdays and

Saturdays. Meetings Resume

Thursday March 26th

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Taking a Look at Ourselves

FRANK GOGOL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There is a relationship that this university has with all of its students and that its students have with it. When Monmouth University looks good the students look good and vice versa.

This past weekend I had the opportunity to see this relationship in action. Starting with the last issue of The Outlook, there has been a new front page design (that has received a lot of positive feedback for which we are all very grateful for here at The Outlook).

Anyone who was on campus on Saturday would have seen the many groups of potential students that had come to see the school. The one thing that I noticed was that many of the students and many of the parents had all picked up copies of The Outlook.

While this is not out of the ordinary, as I've seen this happen in both of my prior spring semesters, it was surprising how many people had picked up the newspaper. In each group, just about every individual had a copy.

With the newspaper's new design that has been, and I quote, "...more attractive," it is easy to see why people would have picked it up. It's also important to note that this past issue was one the best all year according to both the staff and the readers.

So, now the parents and students have this attractive and well-produced paper in their hands and, hopefully, it gives them a positive snapshot of what this school is all

However entertaining someone might find that show; it is hard for me to believe anyone deems it appropriate, especially to be played in public. It is a public display of other people's misfortune presented as entertainment. Moreover, it's not even real.

If I were a student coming to tour MU and I saw that playing in the Dining Hall, or if my parents had, I know I would not be a student here today.

We have a beautiful campus with a diverse and interesting population of students, professors, and staff

So tell me, how well are we representing this school, and ourselves when...Jerry Springer, or a show of equal tastelessness, is playing on the television?

about and the impression is lasting.

The students here at The Outlook and in every other organization, club, department, classroom, and parking lot are all representatives of the University's image.

So tell me, how well are we representing this school, and ourselves, when a tour of potential students comes through the Dining Hall or the Student Center and Jerry Springer, or a show of equal tastelessness, is playing on the television?

and we are not ignorant. So let's not make ourselves look any different.

School spirit is a bit on the low side here at MU and we cannot expect that to improve if we are sending new members of the community and ourselves negative impressions of us.

So if you see television programs a questionable content on in the Dining Hall or Student Center, change the channel. And if you are a fan of programming like that, watch it in your dorm or home.

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Auto Industry Bailout

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For the past month, the auto industry has been involved in a massive bailout that would save the industry from going out of business. Due to the current economic recession and high oil prices over the last year, the auto industry finds itself in need of \$35 billion simply to stay afloat in a struggling market. So should Congress give the auto industry a bailout? Due to the pure amount of job

In making the prices so high, regular people do not have the money to both purchase a new car and pay for the gas that it needs to run. Thus, it puts the auto industry in a quandary forcing them to ask for more money in order to stop the inevitable failing of the industry. The failing comes in terms of a lack of energy efficient vehicles and high gas prices that make people want to stray away from any car that relies on the oil industry to run. Furthermore, according to a

on the oil companies to hand the money over to save that particular industry. There is a financial bond between the oil companies and auto industry and a good portion of the oil company's revenues is from the sale of gas at gas stations and when the auto industry either fails or turns to a more energy efficient business model, the oil companies will feel that in their pocket-books. It is not even unreasonable to say that the oil companies caused this for the auto industry. For years the



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loss that the American market would incur, it's fairly obvious that they do indeed deserve a bailout. However, it should not be by Congress but rather the oil company themselves. For the past year, oil had been steadily increasing in price over time making gas prices over \$4 for most of America. In doing so, the oil industry effectively kills supply and demand because when people are forced to pay that much for gas it makes them reconsider buying the non-energy efficient vehicle from one of the big 3 auto companies.

CRS report for Congress, the oil industry's revenues were well over \$1 trillion in 2007. The oil companies have the money to help the auto industry yet they are doing nothing to help them. Instead, it is put on Congress to make more fake money, money we do not have, and help the industry from failing. This makes the national deficit out of control and every day the American economy gets worse and worse. So instead of making Congress and the American treasury produce more money to protect a failing industry, it should be put

oil companies have abused pricing for gas and effectively have made themselves as rich as they could possibly be. While they were getting rich, oil prices were killing customer satisfaction within the auto industry and convinced many American to either go "green" or not buy a vehicle at all. How about instead of asking for fake money, money Congress essentially does not have, the auto industry drives to the oil companies and pleads for a massive bailout with some tangible money that has certainly been accumulating for many years.

Roommate Disasters

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Have you ever wondered why you live with the person you do? Why your school chose for you to live with that person? How they couldn't have picked someone more opposite then you? I think everyone can say that at one point during college they have had a roommate that was a disaster. As if leaving home and living on your own is hard enough. You're thrown into a situation where you have to live with a complete stranger. Its okay though, because before you came to school you had filled out a form to say what you were like. Your good, your new roommate is going to be just like you, your new best friend. Then you move in and realize that the person is completely the

opposite or opposites. You tell yourself it can't be that bad, I can do this, how bad could it turn out to be. College is suppose to be fun, and your not suppose to have a roommate that you hate right? I mean its about growing up, aren't you suppose to be thrown into a situation like this and try and make the best of it? I don't think anyone is able to do this when your roommate does nothing. They do not clean the living space you live in together, only you clean. I mean who needs a clean living space anyways right? Their side of the room is a complete disaster; you don't even know how they find anything. You never see them do their laundry, so how do they have clean clothes? They don't understand the concept of privacy issues. You have to label

foods in the fridge because otherwise according to them its "free game". How could it be free game when you paid for it. The bathrooms don't get cleaned, again unless you do it. I think I like to shower to get clean not to feel dirty again. You wonder how this person would live without you. The only person actually cleaning things, how that if it wasn't for you everything would be dirty. These things will eventually lead you to sign what's called a roommate contract. I know its hard to believe that one would have to do this in order for their roommate to clean. It baffles you that your roommate still does not clean. It than comes to your mind that you still have semester of this torture. I guess there's always next semester, just don't keep your fingers crossed.

Spring Has Begun and Summer is on its Way

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Currently, we are nearing the end of March; March 20, the first day of spring was last Friday. Spring is here, and hopefully, the cold is over! The weather has been nice recently, and the sun has been shining bright. Personally, I love spring; gardens bloom, the air is warm, you can put your winter jackets away and prepare for summer, the best month, which is quickly approaching. I believe that everyone loves the season of summer! One would have to be crazy, to not cherish, June 21 to September 21, the quarter of the year which is filled with beach trips, lying in the sun, partying with friends, sleeping in and making some serious cash; there months of perfection, I would say. Everyone loves beach trips. The smell of the salty air is very pleasing. New Jersey is a national beach state. South Jersey beaches or Central Jersey Beaches, Ocean City or West Long Branch, they are all wonderful places filled with fun. There are a ton of activities that people can participate in on the beach. One can lie in the sun, build sand castles, surf, jump waves, hang with friends, search for beach shells and many more things, whatever their heart desires. Lying in the sun is the perfect place for a summer nap, I believe; it is relaxing and enjoyable. Falling asleep on the beach or even on a lawn chair, in your backyard, on a summer afternoon, is very relaxing and peaceful. Unless you take summer classes, which I don't know why you would do, everyone, all your friends are home during the summer season.

It's great to see all your friends are party with them throughout the 3 months of summer. Taking trips, going shopping, watching movies, whatever, everyone loves chilling with their summer buddies. After all this partying with your summer friends, everyone needs to sleep in on summer mornings. It is great to not have your alarm buzz, to wake you up every morning, like it does when you're taking early classes. Some mornings, I sleep in until 1pm, it's great! The summer is a perfect time to get lots of sleep in, to prepare for September, going back to school. Last but not least, the summer is a perfect time to make extra cash to take back to school. I believe that the perfect summer job is babysitting children. Mother's are always on the lookout for babysitters or Mother's helpers to mind their young ones during the summer months. I love to babysit; I have been doing it since I was 13. Mothers pay about \$10 an hour, its tax free pay, and it's an easy job, you just need to play with the kid, anyone can do that. Some other jobs that are good ways of making some summer money are working at the beach or a pool, where you are in the sun all day, working at a restaurant or bar, making tips, or doing some volunteer work, which makes you feel good and is great to put on your resumes, because everyone wants to spruce those up. No matter what you do this summer, hang at the seashore, lay in the sun, party with your buddies, enjoy sleeping in or earn severe dough, have fun this summer everyone! I'm sure that you will. It's only about a month and a half away; get ready!

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Political Debate: Should congress be involved in the regulation of MajorLeague Baseball and steroids?"

Congress Should Not be Involved in Major League Baseball

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According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, in 2007, approximately “0.6% of college students and 1.7% of young adults” reported lifetime use of steroids. Steroids appear in everyday life, not just Major League Baseball. Congress should not become involved in a private organization’s disciplinary actions of its employees.

Although it is Congress’s job to create laws, they should create laws that do not target one specific organization. They create laws to protect people, not to delegate what private industries should do concerning their own policies. Like other illegal drugs, laws can be made concerning individuals who use them. Companies can determine whether or not they wish to have their employees drug tested. If tests turn out positive, then companies should have the right to determine how what disciplinary actions should be taken. When an employee does fail a drug test, they are not put in front of Congress to testify on behalf of their whole company. Major League Baseball should be no different.

It’s been four years since Congress first became involved in

baseball. People across America are using steroids, however the only ones who are targeted are the ones who are in the spotlight, the ones who are putting America’s pastime in jeopardy. If Congress were truly concerned about the

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use of steroids, other organizations would come into the picture, such as wrestling. Most small children look up to wrestlers as role models rather than baseball players. If the main issue was the use of illegal steroids, then professional wrestlers should take the stand right next to professional baseball players. According Kevin Guskiewicz, a lead researcher of retired athletes and steroid use as well as Professor at the University of North Carolina, one in ten professional football players used steroids during their career. Steroids is not only a prob-

lem in MLB, it is a problem in any professional sports industry that would help give one player an edge over another. It is a problem among young adults throughout America.

Professional baseball players are not the ones who are dying of steroid use, it is the young aspiring athletes who are losing the most. If steroid use is going to be a focus point for Congress, then the young athletes who die from it should be the ones Congress puts their attention towards. It seems as if the only reason Congress became involved with steroids in baseball is because it is America’s pastime. It is a cultural identity that ties different generations together, but then again, so is apple pie and Congress does not seem to be getting involved in blue ribbon pie contests.

Steroids should not be a priority for Congress. Steroids may be a problem in baseball or any other part of American culture, but there are much larger issues at hand.

Instead of pressing the issue of steroids in baseball and soiling the reputation of one of the nation’s most treasured pastimes, Congress should focus on more important issues. issues such as immigration, a failing economy, poor foreign relations, and not to mention the million dollar illegal drug war.

Congress Should be Involved in Major League Baseball

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According to an article by U.S News, nearly 500,000 teenagers have tried steroids; nearly triple the number a decade ago. Major League Baseball is a sport that is admired by many. Many of are young athletes aspire to be just like some of they’re favorite players that they see on television. By allowing for players to use steroids, the image is being portrayed that it is ok for athletes to use these performance-enhancing drugs. It is imperative that Congress get involved with the regulation of Major League Baseball in order to protect our youth.

Given that many Major League Baseball players are considered “celebrities” and are always in the spotlight, it is important for them to serve as role models for our youth. By painting the image that it is ok to use steroids, more of our youth will begin to use these performance-enhancing drugs without knowing their true dangers. Major League Baseball has taken steps to prevent the use of steroids and to penalize those who have used steroids, but they have not done enough. It seems like everyday the media is relaying news of famous athletes either admitting to using steroids, or getting

caught using them.

Congress needs to become involved in the regulation of Major League Baseball because Major League Baseball has not done enough to prevent the use of steroids. Congress needs to implement harsher laws for the use of steroids. This would most likely discourage many people, including Major League Baseball players, from wanting to use them. If Congress were to get involved, it would help to reassure Americans that less of our youth would use steroids. It saddens me that young athletes are being mislead, thinking that it is ok to use steroids. In fact steroids can cause many health problems including breast formation in men, depression, liver damage, stunted growth, and kidney problems, just to name a few.

It is imperative that Congress get involved in the regulation of Major League Baseball and steroids. Are youth are gaining the meaning of what it truly means to work hard because they are seeing they’re role models (Major League Baseball Players) cheating. The government needs to take action now to in order to protect our youth. The youth are our future and we need to take every action necessary to ensure that they remain safe and educated about the dangers of steroids.

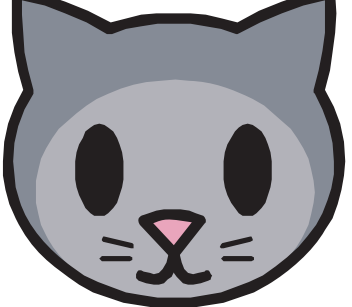
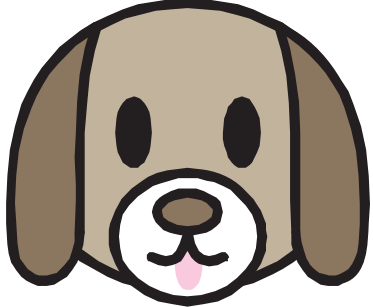
Political Quote

“If they [MLB players] started in 1992 or ‘93 illegally using steroids, wipe all their records out. Take them away. They don’t deserve them.”

-Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)

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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

The Beginning of an Adventure

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It was around the time I entered high school that I really began thinking about studying abroad during my college years. My older cousin Karen was studying abroad in Italy and hearing her stories was my first introduction to the concept. The idea that for a semester I could travel and experience something so new, while still attending school, seemed too good to be true.

As I researched it more I began to set my sites on London. The remainder of my high school years was spent collecting travel books and finding out as much as I could about London and traveling Europe. Part of the reason I attended Monmouth was because of their connections with Regents College in beautiful Regents Park.

Needless to say as the day of my departure was approaching and all of my planning and dreaming began to develop into the actual experience I was overwhelmed with excitement. I grew up in Tinton Falls, which is just across Highway 35, thus every aspect of my life thus far has taken place within a roughly five mile radius and London seemed like worlds away. The journey from Newark to London was the most exciting and nerve-wracking experience of my life- I could not believe my dream of one day studying abroad in London was actually coming true.

All of the planning and research in the world, though helpful, in truth can never prepare someone for the actual experience. Though I have only been in London for just over a month, the experiences that I have had so far have caused me to learn so much about the world around me and myself.

So far I have seen the sites of London, eaten delicious local fish and chips, traveled through the historic and lovely Cotswolds around England, felt the warmth of the Roman Baths, examined

the mystery that exists in Stonehenge, saw where Harry Potter ate his meals at Oxford, followed the steps of Jack the Ripper, had my own Canterbury Tale, felt a bit royal at Leeds Castle, drank a Guinness in an Irish pub, and experienced Carnival in Germany- and there is still so much more to come!

I do manage to attend class while studying abroad as well, though the classes here are a bit different than any I have had at Monmouth. Though studies are important, since after all, no matter what country you are in, college is college I have done far less work here at Regents than I had to for any one of my classes at Monmouth. I am taking International Law, Civilizations of London, British and American Musical Theater, and Writing for Public Relations. While International Law and Writing for Public Relations fulfill requirements for my major and minor,



and the best part is that our class gets to see six musicals here in London- at no cost to the students! Though, there is the occasional paper, the only tests I have are midterms and finals for only two of my classes.

It is hard to say what my favorite memory has been so far, because I am having the most amazing experience of my life. Though I would probably have to say traveling to Germany with my older brother takes the distinction. My brother and his friend came on their own European adventure and on their trip to Germany I tagged along. Prior to Germany I had never traveled to a non- English speaking country. We stayed with a friend of my brother who had actually studied abroad in New Jersey a few years ago. We were lucky to have him as a guide through Germany and the mayhem that was occurring because of carnival. He made sure to teach us a few inappropriate German phrases and feed us the local cuisine, including schnitzel!

I never imagined that I would ever be doing so many things or meeting so many different people. From students in my classes, to my professors, to random people I have met along the way, everyone comes from somewhere new and has an interesting story to tell.

Though time is flying by there is still so much to come on my journey here in London and I can not wait to see what happens next!



Civilizations of London and British and American Musicals are essentially two fun classes that help to further my experience here in London. For Civilizations of London our class takes weekly trips to such places as Westminster Abbey and the Roman Wall that helps our class understand how London developed into the city it is today. British and American Musical Theater tracks the history of musicals,



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TOP RIGHT: The London Study Abroad Students Krista Vanore, Tara Boswell, Karen Schwartz, Steven Grover, Nancy Schechter, Kevin Vollbrecht, Lauren Reagle, Renee Mee, Lindsay Cadmus, and Sara Werner in front of the London skyline. Photo courtesy of Krista Vanore.

MIDDLE: View of Big Ben from the bus tour of London. Photo courtesy of Sara Werner.

BOTTOM LEFT: Some of the group in front of Leeds Castle. Photo courtesy of Sara Werner.

The Contemporary American Folk Art Scrapbook

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In examining the cultural folk legacy which continues to breathe imaginative life into the very atmosphere of this sacred Union—this United States of America, it is clear that the most accurate description that may come close to capturing the dynamic kaleidoscopic juxtaposition of words and images which blanket the landscape of our collective imaginations, is a comparison to the art of collage.

Pieces of culture, pieces of folk expression generously contributed by generations of immigrants from literally all four corners of this spinning globe, have been bound together over the course of America’s triumphant history. Legends, tall tales, songs, games, holidays, histories, sports, jokes, recipes, and symbolic representations—the entirety composing a magnificent scrapbook that communicates our nation’s powerful folk tradition.

There are always additions to this unique volume of American culture, with embellishments pasted haphazardly across the customs of older ages, like circus posters stapled over their yellowed and expired ancestors—often leaving some portions of the older work visible due to hasty application. These are the layers of historical wisdoms and imaginations (whether expressed in the visual or the textual modes of encoding messages), built upon one another to reach the contemporary mind and

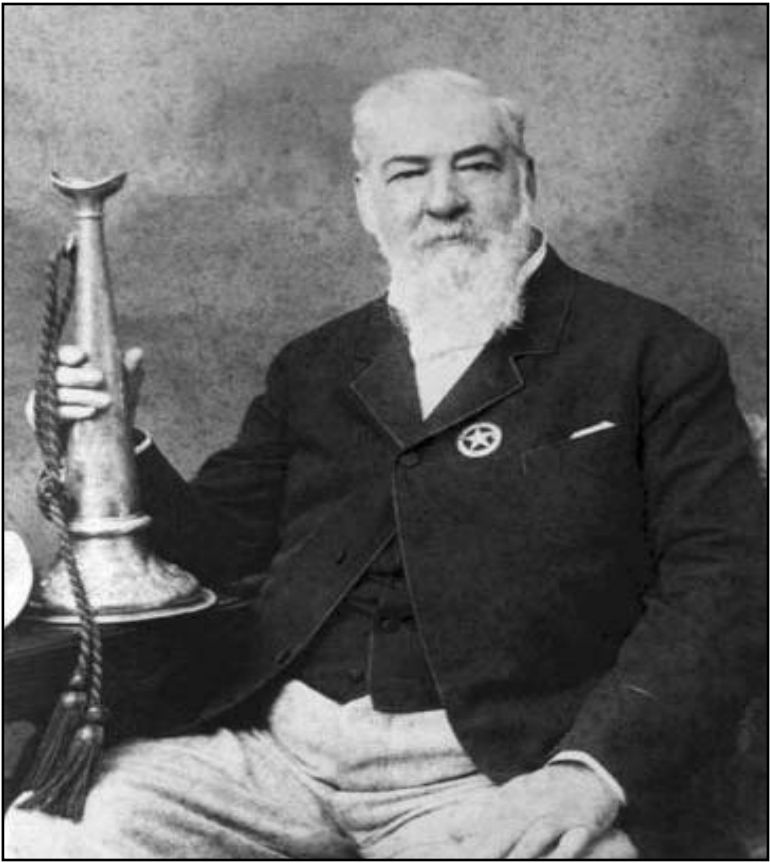


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Alexander Cartwright gave our nation the rules which still govern baseball to this day.

carpet or a faithful kitchen table).

Even a simple deck of playing cards has a history which reaches back into the dim recesses of the forgotten past, shaped and molded by cultural pressures and imaginations of people whose ghosts have long departed this world, yet

whose voices echo in the traditions which they touched in their lifetime, and deemed it valuable enough to pass to their heirs.

The present design found upon the faces of playing cards in the United States is heavily derived from Medieval and Renaissance Europe, particularly from France. Yet while the French artist Pierre Marechal may be credited with developing a definitive concept of the court cards in 1565, it is America which can proudly state that it lent to the deck the Joker during the 1870’s (among other

notable perfections of the art form). Countless games are based upon but a simple deck.

Sports are another form of recognizable folk expression, renewed through participation, through interaction within the framework of the rules. Whether Abner Doubleday first gave our nation baseball in 1839 at Cooperstown, New York, or if instead it was Alexander Cartwright and his Knickerbocker Club during the following decade with their game against the New York Nine held at Elysian Fields in Hoboken New Jersey on June 19th, 1846 (the origin of the sport remains a controversial topic), it was Mr. Cartwright who gave baseball its foundational set of immortal rules (known as the Knickerbocker Rules) on September 23rd, 1845. After all, without rules, there isn’t a game to experience or share.

The growing lore of baseball was communicated with the assistance of a new medium, that of the baseball card. The Peck and Snyder Sporting Goods Company invented this concept, employing it for promotional ends during the Civil War. Tobacco companies such as Goodwin (with their Old Judge series beginning in 1887) also began

propagating the heroic mythology of the baseball player with the inclusion of cigarette cards in packages of their products (fortunately baseball cards eventually found a healthier complement with Crackerjacks and Topps bubblegum). Cigar boxes full of dog-eared Babe Ruths and Joe DiMaggios, modern folk heroes to be collected and traded and stuck in the spokes of bicycle wheels driven down suburban streets.

The creation of basketball is fortunately more precise, emanating from the genius of Dr. James Naismith of Massachusetts’ Springfield College in December of 1891. It is interesting to identify the important service which college newspapers have always provided to its

readers; the rules to Dr. Naismith’s new game were first published in Springfield College’s newspaper The Triangle in January 1892. From being an important staple of the groundbreaking Young Men’s Christian Association (YMCA) of which Dr. Naismith was strongly involved, basketball evolved into its present heights through Abe Saperstein and his Savoy Big Five (soon to be christened the Harlem Globetrotters) beginning in 1926. Despite the sport’s international success, Dr. Naismith and his peach basket will always reside at the heart of the game.

tation? Superstitions remain with us as additions to the magnificent scrapbook of culture which the history of our nation lends to us.

Truly, the list of American folk tradition is endless. We can find the voice of folk art in hobo songs such as McClintock’s early 20th century “The Big Rock Candy Mountain,” we can see ties to the past through stick figures doodled in crayon. Cookbooks provide connections to prior histories, mysterious formulas once jotted down on trusty index cards, to provide the necessary culinary expectations connected with the sounding of the dinner bell



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Dr. Naismith is credited for creating the rules to the game of basketball.

When was the first horseshoe nailed to a doorway in hopes of providing good luck to the household? Who was the sassy feline who gave black cats such an unlucky conno-

across countless generations. Let us celebrate our cultural heritage, celebrate the folk art of the past, and carefully apply our embellishments for the future age.



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French artist Pierre Marechal designed the face of playing cards.

soul, their meanings renewed and held as valuable by an enthusiastic populace.

How many weathercocks have been perched upon the roofs of barns or houses? Certainly a folk decoration with ancient origins. Even the presence of graffiti is an archaic occurrence, the most famous example in modern times being the “Kilroy was here” motto and figure doodled across W.W. II Europe in the wake of advancing American G.I.s.

How many games of tic-tac-toe have been scrawled in pencil on centuries of scrap paper? The origin of the game is lost to us, though when a tradition is old enough, there are often guesses that its creation must extend beyond even the world’s most ancient cultures. Regardless of its origin, it is alive and well within our modern civilization, this link with ancient pasts, ancient peoples.

The board games of Chess and Checkers (the later referred to as “the oldest game in the world” by the American Checker Federation) have also held eons of players in stalemates—employed in an antique contest of wits, of strategy executed upon the smallest of battlefields (usually the living room

The Class For Your Success

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With registration for next year’s classes’ right around the corner, students are looking for unique options to fill their credits. The Life and Career Advising Center offers a one credit course to juniors and seniors called, “Career Search or LC 300”. Students are encouraged to take this course because of the real world experience it offers.

Started about fifteen years ago this course teaches students skills for finding and keeping careers. “Career Search” was designed to teach students how to write and prepare a substantial resume, cover letter, gain valuable interviewing skills, networking, and guidance in the job market.

“A lot of these topics are not covered in any other class,” said William Hill, Assistant Dean of Placement and Student Employment.

“Career Search” is offered by five professors in the Fall, Spring, and Summer semesters. The class is offered to all majors with all career goals.

Aimee Parks, Assistant Director of Placement for Student Employment, teaches the course especially for athletes. “I tailor the course to athletes because they have different skills of teamwork, time management, and diverse backgrounds,” said Parks.

Professors of the course also bring in career professionals to class for students to interview and gain knowledge from their experiences. Speakers range from successful business executives to recent Monmouth Alumni. Networking with these professionals helps students gain confidence to take into the job market.

The course also shows students how to use the free resources Monmouth provides to achieve more skills for a successful job search. With the economy not changing any time soon Monmouth students need a way to stay one step ahead of every one else.

“I feel every student that takes this course comes away with skills to use every day, especially in this market,” said Parks.

Recent surveys taken of the class show that at the end of the course, students were confident in their abilities to face the career search head-on in this economy. According to Hill, out of a 5 point scale students were asked to rate the subjects they learned.

Survey questions include resume building, interviewing skills, overall confidence, job strategy, and would they recommend this class to other students. Results from Spring 2008 with a combined score of all four professors the average was a 4.8.

“In the course, we cover topics including business etiquette,

interviewing skills and how to make students more marketable in a competitive job market. I believe every student, regardless of their major, can benefit from the course,” said Danielle Schrama, Coordinator, First Year at Monmouth, and Professor of Career Search.

Professors for the course include Danielle Schrama, Coordinator, First Year at Monmouth, Aimee Parks, Assistant Director of Placement for Student Employment, Kathleen Kennedy, Director of Cooperative Education, and Tracey Dubey, former Monmouth Human Resource Manager, and Adjunct Instructor. Karl Gordinier, a retired business executive and a Monmouth Alumnus, teaches in the fall.

Students are encouraged to take “Career Search” to help them be successful in careers and professors are very optimistic about the class.

“I hope students take away [from the course] confidence that they can navigate job search. Students are more confident in the economy knowing they have a good resume and skills. They will be successful,” said Hill.

The class meets for ten weeks and is one credit of a free elective. The skills developed in the course will remain with students well after graduation.

ZTA Crowns a New Big Man

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t-shirt. Dante Barry got things started by being asked what his worst habit was, he responded, "I am from South Jersey, yet I hate all Philly sports teams." He then, spun his backwards hat around and revealed a Mets logo to the crowd which was met with both cheers, and boos.

Jimmy Laski was asked, what his worst feature was to which he responded, "I have love handles and as we all know nobody likes that." To his credit this did not stop him from strutting out in a Speedo during the swimsuit portion of the show.

Randy Alleva, had the crowd laughing as he came out with Save the Dolphins, painted on his chest as he spit water onto the stage. Justin Hannenberg did his best George of the Jungle impression, as he came out in a mere loin cloth. David Sinisi, came out in his swim wear and danced on the judges table, before describing his perfect date.

The event then had a brief intermission which featured a performance by the Monmouth dance team. They were accompanied by DJ Nick Colonna, who played music throughout the competition to get the crowd involved.

Finally, it was time for the formal wear competition where each participant got a chance to show off their classy side. Each guy gave their ZTA escort a rose, with many bowing as if to place a ring on their finger.

Bruno and Grosso, after the final segment ended, asked for everyone to come back on stage. As the winners were about to be announced the different cheering sections could be heard

chanting for their respective participant. The second runner up was David Sinisi who won a gift certificate to Surf Taco. Dante Barry was then awarded both the viewer's choice award, which is given to the candidate that gains the most money in their respective cans before the event, and the second place prize. This earned Barry, a ten dollar gift certificate to Jr.'s as well as a 25 dollar gift certificate to University Subs.

The new Mr. Big Man on Campus, Hammett was almost not even involved in the competition saying, "One of my brothers signed me up and then told me about it after he had already decided for me, but after he told me I was into it, especially cause it was helping out ZTA raise money for their philanthropy."

Hammett went on to admit he wasn't even rooting for himself during the competition saying, "I really wanted to see Zach Krupka win, he is a great kid, runs track and is a founding brother of mine. Not to mention him being on the dean's list, he would have been a perfect Big Man on campus."

Jenna Uszenski, was pleased with the success of the event saying, "We still do not know how much money we raised because, we are still collecting donations."

Looking ahead to next year's event it does not appear there will be a chance for a repeat champion. As Hammett said, "I feel as though I would like to see someone else win and have the chance to experience it. Hopefully next year's Big Man on Campus will be a brother of mine, just to make it a little better."

UN Conference in NYC

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tance to engage students and academic minds into the global policy process.

Director Damodoran called for all students in attendance to raise their hands and when the majority raised their hands up high, he commended them by initiating a lasting applause of recognition. Additional key guest speakers included Ambassador Maged Abdelaziz, Permanent Representative of Egypt to the United Nations, Ambassador Karen Pierce, Deputy Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland to the United Nations, James Traub, contributing writer for the New York Times and Policy Director of the Global Center for the Responsibility to Protect, and Moderator Jeffery Laurenti of The Century Foundation.

Mr. Laurenti had previously served as Monmouth University's Public Servant in Residence. Overall, the theme of the conference initiated the notion for a "Year of Change" in which prominent officials were able to discuss various policy issues currently present within foreign affairs, in a question and answer format. The fact that the United States has played a minor role within the United Nations protocols in recent years was reminded. Yet, the optimistic and determined attitude in the room delivered new prospects for the United States and the world.

During the Panel on Peace and Security, a statement that had great significance was that of Ambassador Abdelaziz, who acknowledged peace settlement as the main issue at hand. He pointed out that peace keeping would not be necessary if the peace settlement process initially received the adequate and necessary effort that any successful

to the critical issues in regards to peace and security pertaining to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, increasing advocacy for human rights, and leading a united front on the threat of climate change.

In *The Interdependent*, United Nations seasonal magazine, which was available at the conference, General Assembly President Srgjan Kerim also restated the necessity for the "[Security] council's actions [to] be much more transparent, accountable, and inclusive."

According to MU Software Engineering graduate student, Moleen Madziwa, "I appreciated that the UN is giving students a platform to participate because we have the future in our hands to make a difference. I was happy to attend the conference because it gave me an opportunity to give a voice to the people of Zimbabwe who have been going through a dark depression. I started a program to renew sustainable practices in the small farming community of Macheke in Zimbabwe -- attending conferences such as these gets me connected to organizations that are interested in helping deliver others from poverty..."

Overall, the Mid-Atlantic Conference reinstated the notion of interdependence and as the Monmouth students of international relations in attendance agree, the panel was a very informative, constructive, and rewarding experience.



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Angela Aranda, Ambassador Karen Pierce - Deputy Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to the United Nations, and Esther Boulos attended the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in New York City.

endeavor requires. Due to this grave issue of peace and security facing our world, many countries look for assistance from the United States.

As James Traub suggested, the question once again facing our nation is whether or not to be an isolationist country. However, Ambassador Karen Pierce reminded the audience that the problem with the United Nations is its ability to act and properly enforce. This inability is due to the fact the United States plays such a significant role in foreign affairs and hence, we are needed in order to successfully respond

ALI and SAB Co-host Drag Ball

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events such as a dance-off and an act where two groups of two girls and a guy came up onstage. The girls dressed the guy up in drag and the best looking one won their group a prize.

Chiapetta said, "This year's drag ball went fantastic. The performers were full of energy, the contests were fun, and the dance floor was full. It was a great night for the Monmouth and ALI community, and was an awesome experience."

The prize for each contest was a \$30 gift card to the Monmouth Mall. There were also door prizes such as gas cards, gift certificates to Nelly's, Jr's, and Ming Ying Chinese restaurant.

Food for the event was provided by Aramark and included sandwiches, vegetable platters, fruit, and cookies.

"All Lifestyles Included is very grateful to the Student Activity Board and Sociology Club for their support with event," said Chad Esposito, the President of ALI.

"This event was a complete success. Amanda Yard, my Vice President, and I worked along with lots of help from others, to make this event into what it was," said Esposito.

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Make Me Laugh...LOL!

TAYLOR CORVINO
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Think you've got what it takes to be the next comedic great like Jimmy Fallon or Will Ferrell? Look no further than Hawk TV's own improv comedy show, *LOL!*

LOL! was created by sophomore Max Timko who also wears the hat as executive producer and head writer. This is *LOL!*'s first semester on the air.

Timko was initially offered to take over *Proper Reality* during the Fall 2008 semester but after just two episodes had a different vision, and wanted to delve into the world of improvisation.

"I've done standup and improv in the past, and wanted to do a *Saturday Night Live*-type show somewhere," explained Timko.

In preparation for *LOL!* Timko, along with co-producers Christian Lampe and Daniel Villanova, held auditions looking for the funniest students on campus. Roughly 35 students came out and were told one thing and one thing only, "Make me laugh." The rest was up to the *LOL!* hopefuls. Timko and

crew wound up selecting eight actors and nine writers for the show. The laughs came soon after.

Currently every Sunday night the writers meet for an hour and a half just to fire jokes at each other and see what makes them laugh. The latest idea to come out of a writer's meeting is for a *Willy Wonka* spoof where Charlie Bucket comes home with the infamous golden ticket, be on the lookout for that one soon.

Wednesdays are usually dedicated to filming scenes outside of the Hawk TV studio and Fridays are in the main studio if needed.

When describing the process behind the short films Timko said, "It takes about 2-3 minutes to film, but with setting up the right lighting, cameras, and mics it can take awhile. It once took us about five hours to film, but that was the longest. It then takes about 3-4 hours to edit."

Some skits such as "Hawk in Love" were created in a measly five minutes. In this short clip, Timko and Villanova are discussing meeting a girl at a party when all of a sudden Timko makes eye

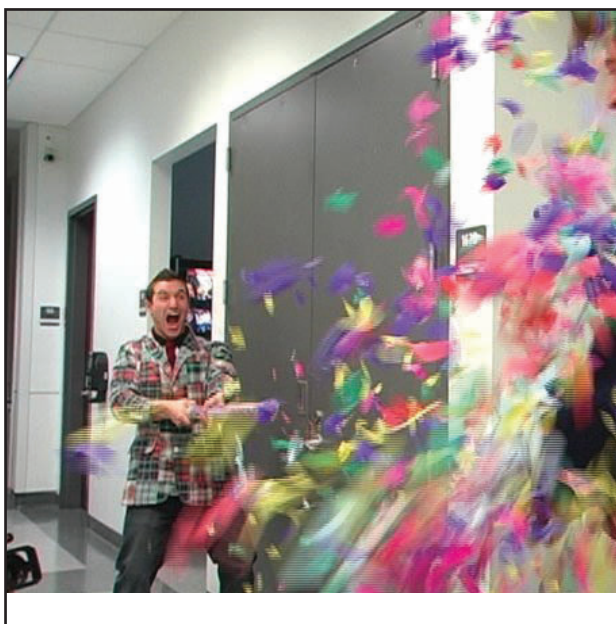


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Funny man Max Timko shoots colorful confetti in *LOL!* skit entitled, "Happy Birthday Man."

contact with the infamous mighty Hawk from the other end of the lobby and is immediately smitten. The two then enjoy a slow and warm embrace and share a dance

in the middle of Plangere.

Another episode known as "Remember" is one that Timko made at a whim. Shot on the Pier Village board walk, "Remember" is

now in the finals for best comedy in the National Broadcasting Society, which is a huge feat. The *LOL!* team is competing among schools from all over the country.

At *LOL!* their motto is, "That little extra something." Whether it be an extra shot or added background music, the cast of *LOL!* will go above and beyond what is expected in order to deliver greatness. It's the quality of the film over the quantity of films produced.

"Because MU is so small, we want to get noticed," explained Timko. That is why aside from students living on campus who can tune into *LOL!* everyday at 12:30 and 7 p.m. on Hawk TV, students off campus can check it out at www.youtube.com/lolcomedyshow1. *LOL!* puts out a new episode every two weeks.

LOL! will be on the look out for new cast members in the fall so fine tune your funny bone and brush up on your knock knock jokes, and remember to LAUGH OUT LOUD!

THE GROUND FLOOR

"I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL, BUT I CAN TELL YOU A STORY OR TWO"

FRANKIE MORALES
STAFF WRITER

The school year is coming closer and closer to the end, and with that there is an influx of music shuffling itself in. By the end of the semester, Bamboozle, Coachella, Bonnaroo, Warped Tour, and countless other festivals would have played or will cause millions to jump into cars, vans, mopeds, what have you, to get to them and watch their favorite bands. However, what kicks off the season in a big way is one of the fastest rising music festivals that takes place in Austin, Texas each March: South by Southwest.

This four day festival in the streets of Texas is the definition of *The Ground Floor*, as hundreds of unsigned, unknown and rising bands fill bar stages and perform their hearts out to those eager to listen.

Each year, many producers and even big name artists attend the festival to find the next big thing and to support original new music. Even in a surprise, Metallica appeared on a secret show at this year's edition. Yes, there is a lot of hype surrounding the SXSW Festival, and many have made names for themselves there, such as a favorite of mine: Morningwood. This year, it was no different, as there was one artist who looked to "start a revolution" with his music and promoting it with his love for educational institutions.

The idea of liking school is something that is very hard for many people to wrap their head around, let alone love. I know for one, it's almost impossible to sit here and say that school is "awesome" considering that I have pretty much four projects waiting for me once I hit the final period

on this article. However, in the past week, there was one song that would not remove itself from my head and reminded me why I put up with the last four years in the first place. Now, every time I enter a room on this campus, I see familiar memories and the song continues to resonate even more, to which I turn, and yell out... "I'LL GET YOU, ASHER ROTH!"

The name may or may not sound familiar, but regardless, there has to be some of you out there asking yourselves, "Who is Asher Roth?" Well, in the simplest terms, it's when you take Eminem's vocal prowess and white boy charm, mix it with Bob Marley mellow demeanor, add a dash of on-the-border of New Jersey attitude and spin it on a turntable for all to listen to. Despite being a rapper, however, he had very little exposure to it in his Morrisville, Pennsylvania home, where he parents had a mix of Springsteen and Earth, Wind & Fire in the house. It wasn't until her heard Jay-Z's "Hard Knock Life" that Roth sat down to write his first rap which turned into the "A Millie" freestyle, which he quickly realized that despite not being about rims and drugs, that it was his connection to hip-hop.

Soon after, Roth adapted his own style, which was his own and

not what he considers suburban kids "dressed out of character." He let's his music define him as a hip-hop artists and not the clothing. Regardless, Roth began producing his own demos in high

dropping 150 lines in front of Jay-Z, in his own words, Roth was signed in a joint venture with Universal Motown Records.

"I Love College," the first single off of Asher Roth's first major label release, *Asleep in the Bread Aisle*, is one of those songs that every college student can relate to. If you don't believe me, then do yourself the favor of going straight to YouTube and finding the song's video. Telling stories of chaotic parties, valuable friends and the like, Roth takes a road less traveled in his lyrics (Not to mention that the kid raps about a hockey player in Alex Ovechkin, which is always top notch in my book). However, people can't resist making the comparisons to Eminem, to which Roth acknowledges as just being a testament to what Eminem has done for the genre and paving the way for him. He does stand by the fact, though, that they are entirely different in their styles, even going on a track entitled "Silly Boy" rapping "That Eminem comparison is barely accurate/My rapping is as passionate, but lacks the psychopath of it"

Asleep in the Bread Aisle is slated to drop April 21st, which is two days before Roth's next local appearance at Rutgers, Camden Campus, on the 23rd. The album will include guest spots from

many of the artists who have been blown away by Roth's talent and work ethic such as Cee-Lo (Gnarls Barkley), Busta Rhymes and, of course, Lil' Wayne. *Magazine*, *XXL*, has already named Roth a member of its 2009 freshmen class as one of the top ten rappers to be on the look out for. A hype that is certainly well-deserved given what is currently available, which you can check out at Myspace.com/asherrothmusic, where it all began.

Speaking of new albums, the aforementioned comparison to Eminem could possibly be compared in real time, as rumor has it, later this year Em' will return with not just one, but two new albums. The current names floating around for the albums are *Relapse I and II*.

On the flip side of that, rumor also states that Lil' Wayne is working on a new rock album that will put his latest on-stage guitar antics to use. Weezy plans to work on the album with other rock powerhouses, such as Fall Out Boy, who have already collaborated together on "Tiffany Blews," a song off FOB's latest, *Folie a Deux*. And while mentioning FOB and their affair with the hip-hop world, the quartet plans on being "two quarters and heart down." That's because select date on their latest "Believers Never Die Part Deux" tour, the band will share the stage with none other than 50 Cent, which includes rolling into Bamboozle Left in California.

Well, we are reaching the end of our line-up here on *The Ground Floor* this week, but it shouldn't be too hard to get those hands together and start chanting for an encore that I guarantee will leave you flooded.

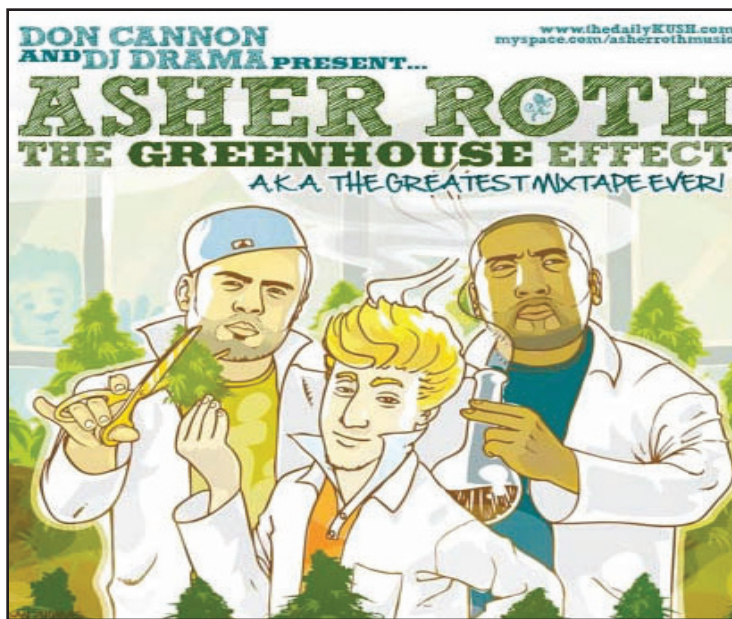


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New comer Asher Roth is compared to icon Eminem.

school, selling them to his friends. He continued to rap throughout college, attending West Chester University with a major in education. One day, after putting some of his songs to MySpace, Roth reach out to former Marketing Vice President for So So Def Records, Scooter Braun, who came out a week later to his dorm room, heard him rap and signed him to his imprint: Schoolboy Records. This led to his appearance on *The Greenhouse Effect* mixtape, the number one downloaded mixtape in the country, which was his first professional rapping endeavor. After shopping around and even

I Love You, Man is Bromance at its Funniest

ANDREW SCHETTER
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Raunchy R Rated comedies continually take supporting actors in Judd Apatow's earlier movies and make them A-list stars. It was first seen in the *40 Year Old Virgin*, when Steve Carell became the next big thing in comedy flicks, followed by Seth Rogen in *Knocked Up*. Jonah Hill took his supporting role in *Knocked Up* and turned it into the mega-hit *Super Bad*. Now in *I Love You, Man* Paul

absent from the credits. Directed by John Hamburg, *I Love You, Man* is outrageously crude at times but has a mixture of warmth, love, and big laughs that make it worth the trip to the theater. Rudd is insanely, awkward in this film. Looking around the theater you could see people squirming in their seats, which is a true credit to his talent in the picture. As Peter Klaven, Rudd is the ultimate boyfriend, on ladies night he prepares hot chocolate

his life. This dilemma comes to a head when Klaven gets engaged, to the charming Zooey played by Rashida Jones, and has to begin searching for his best man. From there, Klaven goes on a series of man dates, while simultaneously trying to plan his wedding, and advance his career by selling former Incredible Hulk, Lou Fer



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Jason Segal and Paul Rudd get their bromance on mopedding around together.



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The bromantic movie, *I Love You, Man*, starring Jason Segal and Paul Rudd is now in theaters.

Rudd has become the next big thing in comedy. The only difference is with all the styling's of a Judd Apatow film, along with all his upcoming previews, his name is

for all of the girls with Pepperidge Farm Pirouette cookies. The problem is the time he has paid to his attention to female detail has left him with no true male friends in

occurs, as the two men discover they share a love of the band Rush, and rocking out to their hits. Of course, problems arise as the new bond between Klaven,

and Fife inevitably puts a strain on his relationship with his fiancée. Will Zooey learn to co-exist with the wild Fife, or will Klaven have to end his best male friendship, leaving him without a best man at his wedding? The laughs continue from there which can't be said for some comedies where they suddenly take a not so believable serious turn. Although, the story is simple it remains intriguing based on how hilarious the two leading men are throughout the film. The supporting cast gives the film a boost as well. Jon Favreau is hilarious in his portrayal of Barry, the husband of one of Zooey's best friends. He provided the perfect foil to the feministic Klaven, and is hilarious in the process. Andy Samberg, plays Rob-

bie Klaven, the gay brother and personal trainer who adds some touching, and hilarious moments as he tries to hook up Peter on mandates, while warning that dinner always gives off the wrong signals. The best part of *I Love You, Man* is that Rudd's performance allows a guy to convince a lady that this is indeed a romantic comedy. It's just that the romance is both platonic with a man, and deep with a woman. There is indeed some gross, slapstick comedy, that will fill the needs of the perennial college male viewer, but there are enough tender moments to leave the ladies in the audience awing. As you may have told by reading this review, this movie makes me want to tell Paul Rudd, I Love You, Man.

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<p>Chrissy Murray Patrick - <i>Spongebob Square Pants</i> "He doesn't do anything all day, he gets to be lazy and hang out with his best friend Spongebob."</p>	<p>Megan LaBruna Jordan - <i>Scrubs</i> "She's dangerous, mean, and I love it...not to mention she is paid well."</p>	<p>Eric Walsh Vincent Chase - <i>Entourage</i> "He's a laid back ladies man."</p>	<p>Diana Cappelluti Kate - <i>Lost</i> "She's cunning, intelligent, strong, and gets herself out of sticky situations...and she kicks butt."</p>	<p>Sarah Alyse Jamieson Carrie Bradshaw - <i>Sex and the City</i> "Because she's a hott journalist, she's got her stuff together, and is going after the right man, Mr. Big."</p>



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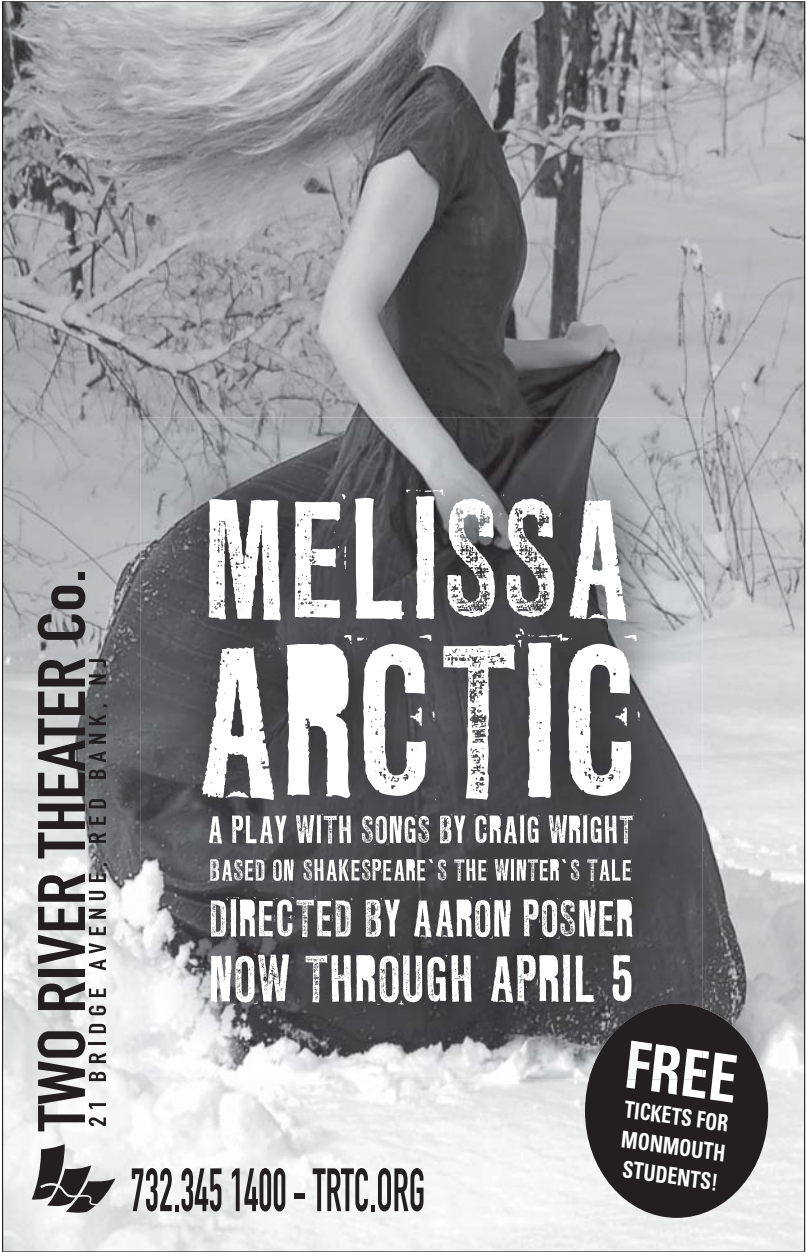
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Sr. Studio Art Exhibit • March 27th – April 4th • 7PM • Kessler
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Dharma Talk and Q&A • 6 PM • Magill Club Dining Room

Saturday, March 28

East Egg Hunt • RSSC
Track & Field • 9:45AM-5PM • Kessler
Baseball vs. NJIT • 12PM • Baseball Field
Softball vs. Robert Morris • 1PM • Softball Field
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Psychic Fair • 4PM-8PM • Magill (Antique Photos- 4-8pm; Psychic Readings 5-8pm)

Sunday, March 29

Softball vs. St. Francis (PA) • 12PM • Softball Field

Monday, March 30

Greek Week Begins • March 30th – April 5th
Greek Week Talent Show • 10PM • Pollak

Tuesday, March 31

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Wed., March 25: (7:30-9pm) Vagina Monologues, Anacon

Wed., March 25: (2:30-4:30 pm) Dave D'Amico: Confronting Homophobic Violence, Wilson Aud.

Thursday, March 26: (7:30-9:30pm) Take Back the Night, Wilson

Friday, March 27 (10am-4 pm): Symposium: "Trafficking": Exploring Sex Trafficking in NJ & Beyond," Student Center, Anacon Hall

- 10-11:15 PM** Dr. Federigo Magherini, Information Officer at the United Nations Department of Public Information
- 11:30 AM- 12:45 PM** Beatrice Fernando, Trafficked survivor, Founding President of Nivasa Foundation, and Author of In Contempt of Fate
- 1:00-3:00 PM** Panel about sex-trafficking in the Tri-State Area
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ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta has been hard at work prepping for Greek Week “ Let’s go to the Movies!” The sisters have been rehearsing and practicing getting in the spirit. We hope that everyone is excited for this year’s events! We would like to congratulate our new members on getting their Big Sisters and we hope they are excited for their initiation weekend! Alpha Xi Delta would also like to congratulate Phi Kappa Psi on receiving their colonization at Monmouth University! We hope everyone is having a great semester summer is almost here! Look at this spot for more information about Alpha Xi Delta events! Much Xi Love to all <3

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The purpose of ALI is to create and promote awareness for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning community within Monmouth University. This includes providing an open and safe atmosphere for students on campus, sharing ideas among one another, offering an opportunity for social contacts, supplying resources to the GLBTQ community regarding health, well-being, and support, and educating each other and members of the campus community in issues of importance to sexual minorities. These actions will be done in an effort to encourage tolerance, understanding and acceptance at Monmouth University so no one is made to feel the need to either hide or deny their sexuality.

Our goals are to further acceptance for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning students and to protect the existing rights of sexual minorities at Monmouth University. In addition, we intend to encourage positive role models in the community, provide a voice for our community, and sponsor a sense of pride for people of all lifestyles. ALI shall endeavor to initiate and participate in programs to educate the community on political issues such as: the on-going fight for marriage equality; HIV Research; Hate Crimes Legislation; Adoption Rights; AIDS Education; and many other causes relative to the GLBTQ Community.

In addition to this, **ALI** provides a forum for the discussion of the vital importance of Queer History, a platform for GLTBQ artists/activists of the present, and an ongoing dialogue regarding a future with the promise of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and equal (not special) rights and protection under the law. Privacy is assured to anyone participating in ALI unless he or she expresses a desire to relinquish that confidentiality.

PEP BAND

Thank you everyone for a great performance opening up for Karaoke Night on Monday! On Wednesday, April 15th, we will perform for Student Employee Appreciation Day at 2:15 PM and meet at 2:00 PM to setup. We will perform for the campus on the steps of the Student Center as an opener for the band, Verdict! Anyone playing will receive gift certificates to local food outlets as well as a gift-pack that day. Two \$50.00 cash prizes will also be awarded! The Relay for Life is coming up on Friday, April 17th; time is TBA. Even if you are not participating in Relay for Life with our team, we will be performing around 6:30 - 7:00 PM. Contact our team captain, Heather Marte for details on joining and donating. Drummers are invited to perform Tuesday, April 14th in the afternoon in the student dining hall and on the dorm side of campus. Let Aimee know if you’re interested. We could also play again at Open Mic Night; the last performance was very successful. April 2 and May 7 are the next ones coming up! Our next rehearsals are Thursday, April 2nd at 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 7th at 8:00 PM, and Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 PM (if needed), all on the 3rd floor of the student center. As always, we are excited with the opportunity to recruit new members; if you or anyone else is interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or performances!

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Every Wednesdays and Sundays 7 pm at the C.C.

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Soup Kitchen Volunteering

Third Sunday of every month- Meet at the CC at 9:30 am to carpool

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COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Community Service Club would like to thank everyone who participated in our Bowl-a-thon on Sunday night. More than 60 people came out and we raised over \$1,200 for the Kourtney Rose Foundation. This Saturday we will be volunteering at the meal at noon from 11am-1. We will be serving food at the 2nd Baptist Church, 93 Liberty Street in Long Branch, and meeting up in front of the student center beforehand. In case you have any questions, contact csc@monmouth.edu.

COUNSELING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The CSA is sponsoring a Dharma Talk and Q&A with Zen Buddhist and author, Brad Warner, on Friday, March 27, 2009 @ 6:00 PM. It’s free to all MU students, faculty, and employees. It will be held in the Faculty Dining Lounge @ Magill Commons. A light dinner will be served. Join us for a lively and enlightening evening. Contact the CSA: csc@monmouth.edu with any questions. See you there! Ronni, Jay, Lauren, and Mary * CSA

STUDY ABROAD CLUB

Study Abroad Club is doing Relay For Life and would love for all of you the on our team. Sadly, most of the e-board will be graduating in May. There will be lots of officer spots open and elections will be held in April. Our first official study abroad reunion will be May 2nd from 6-10 pm in Anacon Hall. Tickets are \$25 and this event is open to anyone who has a passion for traveling. This is a great networking event to meet study abroad alumni from the past 8 years. Our meetings are Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. outside Java City, Fireside. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email s0603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi Colony is the newest fraternity here at Monmouth University. We recently pinned our 27th and 28th members, Lou McCall and Frank DeGennaro on Sunday night in the Student Center.

We would like to congratulate our brother Matt Hammett on winning Big Man on Campus last Wednesday. We’d also like to thank the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha for inviting us to participate in the event.

We will be accepting new members throughout the rest of spring semester. Our meetings are Sunday nights at 10:00 p.m. in Pollak Theatre in room L510. There are chair meetings on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in L510 also.

We are preparing for our first Greek Week, which starts Sunday, March 29th.

GREEK WEEK 2009

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Basketball 10:15pm *Boylan Gym*

Wednesday 4/1
Penny Wars 10am-2pm *RSSC Patio*
Chapter Photos 2:30pm *Great Lawn*
Academic Bowl 10:15pm *Wilson Auditorium*

Thursday 4/2
Penny Wars 10am-2pm *RSSC Patio*
Greek Feud 10:15pm *Pollak Theatre*

Friday 4/3
Penny Wars 10am *CA Conf*
Service Project 5pm *Anacon Hall*
Dodgeball/Wii Sports 9pm *Boylan Gym*

Saturday 4/4
Flag Football 10am *Great Lawn*
Soccer Shootout 2pm *Great Lawn*
Volleyball/Bag Toss 3:30pm *Boylan Gym*

Sunday 4/5
Track & Field 10AM *Kessler Field*
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Horoscopes

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 9

OK, you can push hard now. Get your point across. People are listening. You and your team can accomplish the impossible if you believe in your cause, and hurry!

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 6

You have a lot to think about, that's for sure. Don't get stuck in the past. Use what you've learned to make a wise choice about your future. There's no going back.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9

Your support group is enthusiastic, believing you can do anything. You may not be quite so sure of that, but you do respect their judgment. So take the chance. With their help, you'll do fine.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 5

A person in a position of authority is on a rant. It's best not to argue now. Listen and watch instead. If you agree with the new policies, you might even benefit. If you don't, you'll know where the others stand.

♌ Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 9

The world is your playground and you should be enjoying every minute. Coax a person who's holding back to get out there with you, on the edge. Make this an experience you can talk about for years.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 5

You're under pressure, true, but that doesn't have to bother you. Some of your best work comes after everyone else has gone to sleep. The urgency of the situation helps to clear your head.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9

Relax and let somebody you trust take good care of you. Let them fuss over you and bring you things and tell you what to do. If you don't have a person like this in your life, you can find one at your nearby salon or gym.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 6

You may find yourself feeling temporarily overwhelmed. That happens just before you remember who you are. You're capable of amazing things, remember? Kick into high gear.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 9

A fascinating conversation could last long into the night. If something else develops from this friendship, so much

the better. It looks like you've found a person you can respect and depend on.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 5

Domestic matters demand your attention and just about all of your time. The outcome is good, so don't worry about it. Just reorganize your schedule to have more time at home.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9

Aquarius is a scholarly sign. That's because you get so passionately involved in the subjects you're studying. You imagine you can change the world with your discoveries, and maybe you can.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 6

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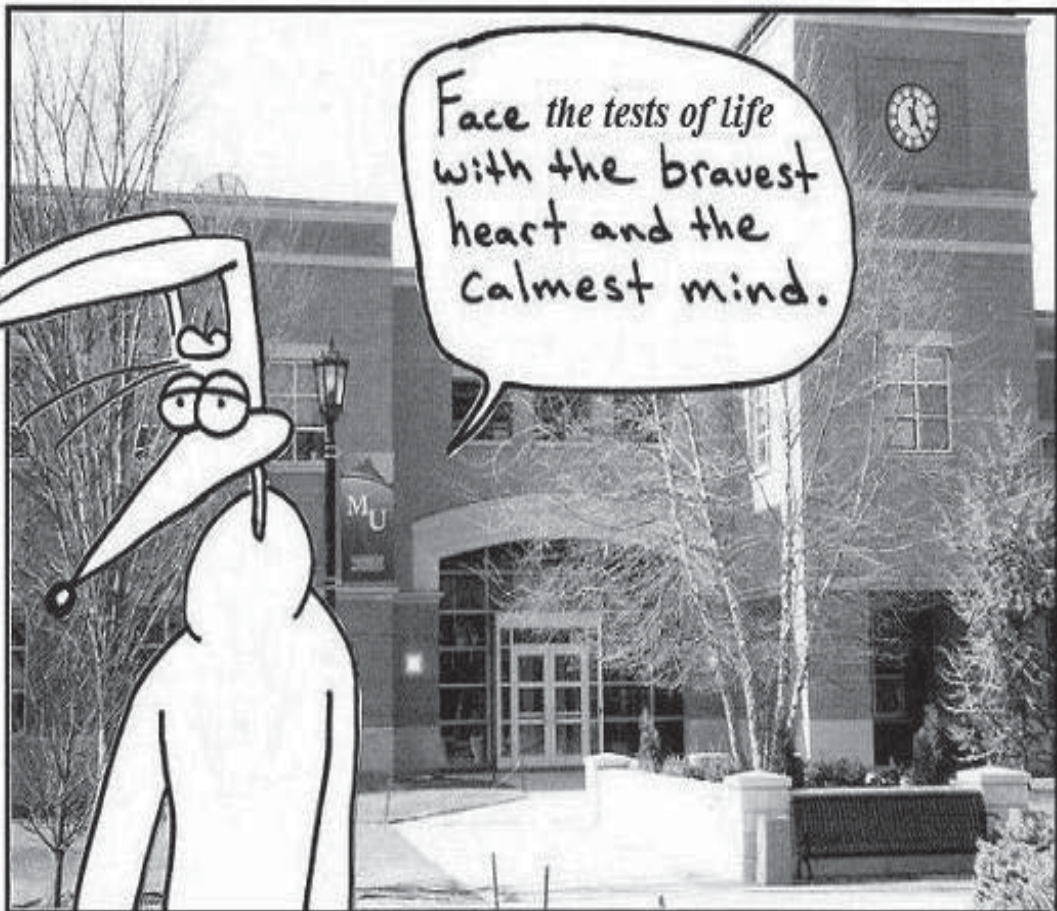
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Softball’s Stellar Pitching Leads to Perfect 4-0 Weekend Over UPenn and Columbia

ANDREW SCHETTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University Softball team started off its spotless weekend with a nonconference doubleheader with the University of Pennsylvania. On the road the Hawks won both games by a score 1-0, behind the arms of senior Kristine Sawlsville, and sophomore Melissa Mehrer. The dynamic duo both posted a shutout on Saturday afternoon, in their respected contests.

In the first contest Sawlsville, only gave up three hits. Eleven Quakers were asked to take a seat in the game and it improved her record to 3-3 on the year.

The Blue and White tallied the winning run in the third inning, with two outs Lee Simonetti singled to left field. Right fielder Emily deLong then stepped to the plate and delivered in a big way with an RBI triple to give the Hawks the 1-0 lead that would prove to be the winning tally.

Mehrer, improved to 4-0 on the year with her shutout win in the second game. She allowed only two hits and recorded seven strikeouts, while allowing only one runner to reach past second base.

The second game winning run of the day, happened much like the first as deLong hit yet another triple with two outs. This time the drama was at a heightened pitch as with two outs in the top of the sev-

enth inning, Jess Nicola stepped to the plate. Nicola did not seem to be affected by the pressure as she doubled to left field, to let deLong walk on home.

Kristine and Melissa truly earned their wins today,” said Monmouth head coach Carol Sullivan. “Our offense struggled and forced them to work with no room

disappointed. Sawlsville, got the decision in a 3-1 victory in the first game pitching yet another complete game, allowing just one run, while allowing 3 hits, and striking out seven. Mehrer upped her record to 5-0 pitching all five innings, allowing just two hits and striking out three.

The Blue and White got the of-

er Chelsea Paprocki led off the inning with a double to centerfield. Abby Martin with one out showed why she was the designated hitter in the game with an RBI double, to advance the home teams lead to 2-0. deLong, would later add an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth inning as she led off with a home run to right field.

The Hawks now up 3-0 would face a dramatic top of the 7th before closing things out. After a leadoff walk was followed by a Sawlsville strikeout, shortstop Lee Simonetti committed an error, allowing runners on first and second. Sawlsville then allowed the second hit of the inning leaving the bases juiced with one out.

Kristen showed a true veteran presence striking out the next batter. After a base hit back to the pitcher by Skyler, cut the lead to 3-1, Sawlsville settled down once again, to strike out the last batter of the game and give Monmouth the win.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader Mehrer took the circle once again and upped her record to a spotless 5-0. Through five innings she allowed only two hits, and struck out three. She could take the rest of the day off thanks to the Monmouth offensive explosion that gave them the 8-0 mercy rule victory.

Playing catcher in this game, deLong continued her hot streak at the plate going 3-4 with two

RBI and two runs scored. Leading off Paprocki went 2-4, and also had two RBI, and two runs scored.

Second Baseman Alexa Ferrara went 3-4 with two RBI, and a run scored. If the Hawks can continue getting these kinds of numbers from the top of their lineup, the Northeast Conference championship banner will be coming to West Long Branch.

The 4-0 record this weekend improves the Hawks record to 10-3. The best start for the Hawks since 2000 when they started off 15-1.

It also was announced on Tuesday, that the teams stellar play, has earned two members individual accolades.

Mehrer is now the recipient of the NEC pitcher of the week award. The hurler did not allow a walk or a run in her ten innings of work, to compliment her 2-0 record.

Also announced Tuesday, deLong’s power at the plate, along with her versatility defensively has earned her NEC player of the week honors. deLong batted an outstanding .583 from the plate with three triples, and two Stewart Scott. Boo Ya home runs.

deLong who played both right field and catcher, this weekend also showed off her speed, going 3-3 on stolen base attempts.

The Hawks hope to continue their recent winning streak behind the arms of Sawlsville, and Mehrer when they return to action today against Stony Brook at 3:00 pm.



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Emily deLong, and Melissa Mehrer both earned accolades this week. deLong earned NEC player of the week, while Mehrer was named NEC pitcher of the week

for mistakes. The great news for us is that they did pitch mistake-free today.”

On Sunday afternoon Monmouth returned to their home field to square off against the Columbia Lions, hoping their 1-2 pitching punch would continue their dominant ways. They were not

fense going early, in the first game of the double dipper, as deLong smacked a triple to left center field. Batting in the cleanup spot Nicola, did just that singling through the left side, to give the Hawks the early 1-0 advantage.

Monmouth clung to their 1-0 lead until the fifth when left field-

Baseball’s Boyd Earns Second NEC Rookie of the Week Award

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

For Hawk baseball player Josh Boyd, this week ended much like it did seven days earlier. On Monday afternoon, the freshman centerfielder earned his second straight Akadema/Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week Award, becoming the first NEC rookie to be honored twice for the award.

Boyd, a graduate of West Morris Central High School, led Monmouth in their 2-2 week against future NEC member Bryant University, successfully reaching base in each of the four games. The starter went 6-for-11, hitting .545 and leading the team in base hits during the series with six.

The lefty from Port Murray, NJ, filled nearly every statistical category in the box score, slugging .636, successfully connecting on two sacrifices, and putting away 12 batters and assisting another putout, hitting the cutoff man and preventing a Bulldog runner from scoring.

In game one on Friday, March 20, Boyd, batting in the ninth slot in the order, went 3-for-4 from the dish and produced two RBI in the Hawks’ 8-1 victory over Bryant. Coming into the matchup with

Monmouth, the Bulldogs boasted an 11-5 record, with victories over several major Division I programs including Virginia Tech, Boston College, Richmond, James Madison and Holy Cross.

The second game of the series did not go as well for the Blue and White, with the home team surrendering five runs, only managing to produce one run.

However, Boyd came through with one of only two extra base

fifth inning in the Hawks’ 5-3 win in game three of the four game series.

Even though MU lost a close 2-1 game four to the Bulldogs, Boyd once again produced on the offensive side. The centerfielder’s sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning helped set up the Hawks only run in the set back.

Through the first 15 games of the season, the Blue and White have gone 7-8, just now hitting

and Nick Vallillo (2-0). In the 8-1 game one win over Bryant, Breese tossed 7.0 innings, allowing eight hits and striking out seven, while surrendering only one run. The save for the first contest went to Steve Sanguiliano, who pitched two scoreless innings of work, allowing one hit, one walk and striking out one.

After losing game two, the Hawks regrouped on the left arm of Vallillo, who pitched a complete game, three-run gem. The left-hander had zero earned runs against the Bulldogs, allowing two walks and three unearned runs. He struck out eight batters in the dominating performance.

The Hawks, who own the third-best record in the NEC at 7-8 behind Central Connecticut State (7-3) and Wagner (6-6), look forward to their six game streak of matchups against fellow New Jersey schools.

The Blue and White travel to Seton Hall on Wednesday, March 25, followed by a three game series against NJIT, with one game a day starting on Friday, March 27, and ending on Sunday March 29.

The Hawks then welcome Princeton on Tuesday, March 31, before traveling to Rider on Wednesday, April 1.



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Josh Boyd won his second consecutive Akadema/Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week Award.

hits in the contest. The freshman’s extra base hit was a double, but he was left stranded on base, failing to cross the plate.

In game two of the Saturday doubleheader, Boyd once again came through for Monmouth. The rookie scored in the third inning and drove in another runner in the

their best stride. Boyd has done remarkably well in his first games in a Hawk uniform, ranking second on the team in batting average (.390), and accumulating three doubles and 14 RBI.

The two wins of the series for the Blue and White came from junior pitchers Kyle Breese (1-1)

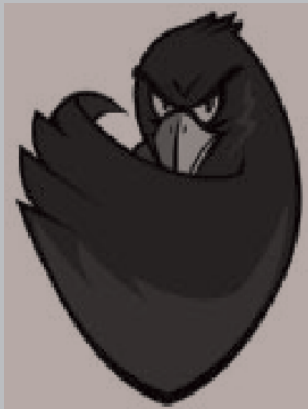
Baseball Upcoming Schedule

3/25
@ Seton Hall
6:00

3/27
@ NJIT
3:00

3/28
@ NJIT
12:00

3/29
NJIT
1:00



Lacrosse Defeats Two NEC Opponents Over the Weekend

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The Hawks, coming off their first win of the season against Villanova, faced off against conference opponent St. Francis (Pa.) Friday at Kessler Field. Similarly, St. Francis was coming off a victory against Howard University, in which the Red Storm won 20-3.

The Blue and White came out firing one minute into the game, led by junior midfielder Megan Brennan who has been on a scoring frenzy. It didn't take too long for Brennan to add another goal when she zipped a shot past the Red Flash goalie who is hoping to forget her performance against the MU. Sam Lillo, along with Brennan, also scored two goals during the 7-0 span. The Hawks dashed to a 7-0 lead before the Red Flash could register their first goal of the game. The Red Flash scored one more goal to put the score at 7-2. However, Monmouth didn't allow the opponent any more ground.

Junior Ali Pollock started the barrage when she scored on a free position shot that brought the score to 8-2. Three goals followed as Brennan, Shawn Evans, and Olivia Salata scorched the nets. Salata, a freshman attacker, scored her first goal of her early college career with five minutes left in the first half to boost the lead to 11-2. Before the end of the first half the Red Flash scored two goals to lessen the lead to 11-4. The Hawks quickly answered back with two goals of their own from freshman Caitlin Kelly and junior Brittney McLaughlin to raise

the Hawks lead to 13-4.

McLaughlin, with less than 2 minutes played in the second half, scored her second goal of the game. Freshman Erica Abendschoen and sophomore Kaitlin Feeney each scored, putting the Blue and White out to a 16-4 lead. Feeney's goal at the 23:20 mark resulted in a loud eruption of cheering on and off the field from her teammates, who, including sophomore goalkeeper Kirby Mundorf, who considers Feeney to be, "A definite morale builder; she keeps our spirits up."

The Red Flash answered back with an unassisted goal from Meghan Crosby. Salata decided to add to her lone goal, scoring two more, to end her scoring spree with three giving her the hat trick. O' Brien, a minute later, gave the Hawks an insurance goal to finish their scoring at 20. The Red Flash offense came through with one more goal from Sheri Fort to cut the Hawks lead to 20-6, but that was as close as they would come.

The Hawks faced off against conference foe Robert Morris on Sunday. This game marks the fifth time the Hawks have faced off against the Colonials, with the Hawks having never lost to their opponent. The Hawks were out to prove that this story wasn't going to change, as they escaped with a 10-9 victory.

This game was a defensive stalemate through the first 10 minutes of the game, as senior goalkeeper Monica Johnson and Colonials junior goalkeeper Erica Webb did their best to keep their team in the game. At the 19:34 mark the Colonials put the first score on the board when leading

scorer senior Kara Blakeley scored an unassisted goal. However, Monmouth's leading scorer, Brennan, answered right back when she scored off a free position shot to tie the score at 1-1. Both teams went on a six minute hiatus from scoring until junior Alana Beck put the Colonials up 2-1 off an assist from senior Jenn Collins. MU overtook the lead 4-2 through a 10 minute span with three unanswered goals from Evans, O' Brien, and Rachel Feirstein.

Twenty seconds into the second half O' Brien netted another goal to make the score 5-2, which was quickly answered when the Colonials' junior attacker Beck also netted her second goal. The Hawks again topped the Colonials when Feirstein scored with her second goal and Pollock netted her first which was assisted from Brennan. The Hawks and Colonials matched each other scoring two goals to leave the score at 9-5 in favor of the Hawks.

With 11 minutes left in the game the Hawks were ready to close shop and celebrate, but the Colonials weren't done fighting. They went on a 4-1 run including a goal with 56 seconds left in the game to set the score at 10-9. The Colonials won the draw and advanced down the field with a little over 20 seconds left. As the clock ticked down to the end the Hawks defense stood strong as they wouldn't let the Colonials attempt a shot and walked away with a 10-9 victory.

The squad returns to action on Friday, March 27, on Kessler Field against Bryant University. The game is set to start at 4 p.m.

Track Competes at the University of Georgia Relays

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The 2009 outdoor track and field season opened for both the men and women at the University of Georgia Relays this past weekend and although they were entering uncharted territory—competing for the first time ever in this particular contest—they held their own in the new environment and got their season off to a promising start.

Successful day for the Blue and White especially for the men's throwing ensemble. It featured two IC4A qualifiers in the men's shot put, with senior Christian Keller placing third with an impressive throw of 54' 11 ½", and Vincent Elardo, who threw 51' 9 ¾", which gave him a fourth place finish. Keller also placed seventh in the hammer with a mark of 171' 11", while Larry Lundy claimed the eighth spot tossing it 166' 7 ". The lone jumper, Stevenson Cajuste, who placed

ninth in the hammer with a mark of 148' 2".

The Hawk's sprint medley of Lindsey Walsh, Mary Wilks, Cailin Lynam and Aracelis Lantigua claimed fifth with a time of 4:25.95.

Freshman sprinter Chris Rutherford led the way for the Blue and White on the second day of the Relays recording an IC4A time in his first attempt at the outdoor 400m hurdles, finishing third with a time of 53.71.

Rutherford also had a stellar performance in the 110m hurdles where he earned the bronze medal after crossing the finish line in 14.96. Senior Chris Vuono ran a time of 48.98 in the 400m, which earned him fourth place.

Monmouth's 4x400 relay, made up of Vuono, Geoff Navarro, Rutherford, and Yasser Barr, also had success on Saturday when they placed fifth with a time of 3:20.80.

Rounding out the men's side, Vincent Elardo took home seventh place with his toss of 155' 4" in the discus. Teammate Marion Easley claimed the eighth spot in the javelin after registering a throw of 163' 8".

The distance medley relay team for the women, consisting of Laura Embrey, Wilks, Lantigua, and Cailin Lynam took home fourth with a time of 12:28.59, which is also the second best outdoor time in school history.

Wilks also earned fourth place with a throw of 131' 8" in the javelin and Walsh placed seventh in the 100 hurdles, crossing the tape in 16.83.

The Hawks will continue their season next week in our own backyard when Monmouth hosts the 14th Annual Monmouth Season Opener on Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28.



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Chris Rutherford earned two third place finishes in the outdoor 400m hurdles and the 110m hurdles.

The Hawks, who were up against some stiff competition that included Kennesaw State, Eastern Illinois, Marquette, Troy, Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee-Chatanooga, and the host team, finished overall with three IC4A qualifiers and a number of top eight finishers throughout the two days.

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Boxer's Pursue a Golden Dream at Boylan Gym

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The amateur men's boxing semi-finals, sanctioned by the Golden Gloves NJ Association, was held on Friday night, March 20. The event was held in Boylan Gym and was sponsored by The Shore Builders Association of Central New Jersey (SBACNJ) for the third consecutive year.

The event consisted of eleven bouts with twenty-two boxers, with qualifying winners moving onto finals. The support of friends and family had the boxers anxious and aggressive. Special guest, former heavyweight championship fighter Gerry Cooney, was available to sign autographs and greet the guests.

The event drew an overflow crowd to the gym. "Our event was a huge success, enjoyed by so many of our members and the public, thanks to the fantastic venue and staff of Monmouth

fighters exchanged heavy blows and kept on throwing without losing the force behind their punches. The first round seemed pretty even on the scorecard, however, as Aviles, donning Puerto Rican flag trunks, fought like the champs from Puerto Rico who came before him. Aviles possessed the hand speed and punching accuracy which seemed all too similar to Miguel Cotto, which is now the holder of the WBO welterweight belt.

Unfortunately for Aviles he seemed winded come the third round, and Ricky Edwards took advantage with a barrage of blows to Aviles. The judges were convinced that Edwards was the better fighter and Edwards walked away with a victory which several members of the crowd disagreed with.

The crowd got their money's worth on this night, and the finishing touch came midway through when the 152 pounders faced off against each other. John Saible, fighting out of the white corner, was very enthused and hyped for this fight. Similarly so was John Magda, who



PHOTO COURTESY of Maria Mazzone
Students meet and pose with former two-time Golden Gloves champion Gerry Cooney in Boylan Gym.

University," said Linda Bernas-ki, President of the Shore Builders Association of Central New Jersey.

There were several talented young fighters on display who possessed great enthusiasm and skill in their trade. The most notable spectator was retired professional boxer Gerry Cooney. Cooney, known as "The Gentleman", was a heavyweight star and also two-time Golden Gloves boxing champion in New York before he fought professionally. Cooney could be known best for his loss to Larry Holmes in 1982.

It was nice for Cooney to make an appearance, it keeps the dreams of the young fighters intact knowing that Cooney was once in their position and went on to succeed in the professional ranks.

There were plenty of great fights to see; to be exact there were 12 fights that took place. Each round lasted three minutes, and there were a total of 3 rounds per fight. The talent level of the participants was evident when Joel Aviles took on Ricky Edwards in the 125 pound division. Edwards held an advantage over Aviles due to height, as Edwards was 5-6 inches taller.

During the first round the two

was fighting out of the red corner. The two fighters were equal size in size; however, Magda was out to prove he was the superior out of the two and it didn't take him long to do so.

Forty-five seconds into the fight Magda finished it. Magda connected on a right hook and knocked Saible clean off his feet. Saible was completely disoriented, forcing the referee to hold him up to avoid Saible from falling back down.

Fortunately, Saible walked off on his own power but was extremely disappointed with his performance.

The fighters were young and exuberant and a pleasure to watch. Not a round went by where the crowd wasn't pleased with the action between the fighters. The fighters showed great sportsmanship, giving hugs or handshakes to their opponents after the fights were over. Gerry Cooney was also a fan favorite whether it was posing for pictures or just giving young fighters advice for the future.

At the end of the night the crowd was pleased and left with plenty to talk about and to speculate if these fighters were going to further their career and be successful once Golden Gloves participant Gerry Cooney did.

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