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RICHARD FELICETTI

millennials are more accepting of homosexuality than people of the previous generation.

Additionally, people find homosexuality to be more acceptable than casual sex, or two adults engaging in sexual activity that have no interest in starting a relationship. When engaging in casual pate solely for the physical plea-

Dan Cox and Robert P. Jones Institute conducted a study titled regarding abortion, birth control,

How Race and Religion Shape and homosexuality, so it was Millennial Attitudes on Sexual and Reproductive Health. They Recent studies indicate that observed the moral judgements of various sexual conduct among young people and found that the current generation thinks that sex between two people of the same gender (42 percent) is more acceptable than casual sex between two adults that have no intention of forming a relationship (37 percent).

To obtain the data, the researchsex, the romance of a relationship ers conducted an online survey is absent, and individuals particiasking various questions to 2,314 millennials ages 18 to 35. Accord- the baby boomer generation, priing to the researchers, the survey marily did not see casual sex as was conducted online because it morally wrong, but were strongly from the Public Religion Research involved such sensitive questions

imperative that people participated in a comfortable environment, such as their own home. Had the studies been conducted elsewhere, people could have felt compelled to answer a certain

Although only a difference of five percent, the results stand in stark contrast to past reports. In previous years, homosexuality was less welcomed than casual

Previous generations, such as Master's Degree.

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After 55 Years of Teaching, Dr. Enoch Nappen is Retiring

CARLY LONG STAFF WRITER

Dr. Enoch Nappen, an associate professor of political science, is retiring after 55 years of teaching at the University at the conclusion of the Spring 2015 semester. Nappen is the longestserving faculty member in the history of the University, according to a resolution crafted by the political science and sociology department dated on April 1.

President Paul Brown said, "Even as I congratulate Dr. Nappen on a well-deserved retirement, I know the many years of wisdom he has shared with our students will endure as part of his legacy as an educator.'

Nappen started teaching at the University in 1960, recently after the junior college became Monmouth College in 1956. Nappen said, "The school is absolutely magnificent. It's a beautiful school, they've been adding all these new buildings and it's just a beautiful environment. I am so proud of the school. The degrees of my family that have graduated here have increased in

their meaning." Nappen said, "Often in life, things can work out in surprising ways. I never originally thought of teaching. I always knew I wanted to be a professional, but I assumed I would be a lawyer." Nappen said that he was accepted into the law program at Rutgers University following high school; however, he postponed his acceptance to be a military officer in Washington, DC for two years. On a weekend visit to Rutgers, he was encouraged to apply for the World Peace Fellowship by the Chairman of the Political Science Department. Nappen won the scholarship and spent the next year earning his

courses per semester, covering a variety of topics and occasion-

Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC).



PHOTO COURTESY of Kristen Gillette

ally filling in for other professors in the department. At the time, the department consisted of history, political science, geography, and sociology.

Nappen said that a favorite memory of his was when the University was still centralized in Wilson Hall. Nappen and other faculty members would sit around the pool that used to be in front of Wilson Hall for lunch. Nappen said that he really enjoyed getting to meet people from other departments.

Nappen said, "You wonder why I would stay here for so long, but there's nothing better to life than where your vocation or advocation is something you enjoy and you're with nice people. We have a really great department with fantastic people here."

Kristen Gillette, Secretary of the Political Science Department, said, "I feel very fortunate to have been able to work with Dr. Nappen. He is committed to the Monmouth University students and has always been a great leader and colleague in our department.'

Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Associate Vice President for Global Initia-Upon earning his Master's tives, said, "Dr. Nappen is a ded-Degree, Nappen was hired at icated teacher and a gentleman. Monmouth College to teach five I have known him for 38 years,

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MAC Hosts Largest Career Day Ever

DANIELLE SCHIPANI ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A total of 123 employers and an estimated 400 students attended the annual Spring Career Day, making it the largest career day yet, in the Multipurversity's Office of Career Services put the event together.

ployer attendance by 12 percent tant Director. from last year, making the event

Hill, Assistant Dean for Career students can network with em-Services. "We had 123 employers attend the event (126 minus 3 no shows), a new record for all career days and, despite a historically like this so they can maximize flat job market, this is the fourth spring career fair in a row to see full-time career opportunities pose Activity Center (MAC) on a significant increase in employer and learn about what jobs are out Wednesday April 8. The Uni- attendance," he said. Hill credited the event's success to all the employees at Career Services, There was an increase in emincluding Jeffrey Mass, the Assishaving to apply online and wait

The central goal of the event is

a success, according to William to create an environment where ployers and seek possible job opportunities. "We think it's important for students to attend events their contacts for internships and in the marketplace. Career days give students a chance to be interviewed on-the-spot, instead of

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PHOTO COURTESY of Casey Trautwein Senior Mike Popich networked with various employers in the

Warner Music WEA Corp President Visits University

KIERA LANNI PHOTOGRAPHER/LEISURE EDITOR

Matt Signore, President of Warner Music's WEA Corp, spoke to Monmouth students on how record companies are addressing the current challenges of the business on Tuesday, March 31.

Signore came to speak to the Chair of the Music and Theatre Department Joe Rapolla's "Business of Music" class, but Rapolla opened the presentation to the whole University. Even students from the business and communication schools attended Signore's

Rapolla said, "We want students to hear from professionals working in the field, not only their perspective of the business but where the opportunities lie and the optimism that these executives have for the future of the busi-

Brittany Cannarozzi, a sophomore music major and member of Blue Hawk Records, attended the lecture because she felt it is important to listen to the knowledge and experience that professionals like Signore have in the industry.

T'm a singer/songwriter and an aspiring artist so being able to sit in the same room as someone who is a part of a music company that does so much for its artists and the me," said Cannarozzi.

Signore has over 22 years of financial management experience in the music industry, but his position in the music industry was not exactly planned.

"It was kind of accidental," Signore said. "I was an accountant in a public accounting firm and had a friend when I was 26 years old who had a job opportunity at a record company for a \$3,000 raise and the ability to wear jeans and sneakers to work."

From 1991-1998, Signore held a number of strategic senior finance positions at Island Records. He then joined The Island Def Jam Group, serving as Chief Financial Officer, General Manager, and Senior Vice President of Planning. Finally, he joined The Warner Music Group, where he is currently President of the WEA

"I came to realize how much I enjoyed being a business person who got to work with creative people," Signore said.

Signore wanted to get involved in providing insight to those who were interested in the music business. Having known Rapolla for almost 20 years, speaking to students at Monmouth seemed like the perfect opportunity.

Signore's presentation provided

industry was pretty significant to a brief history on the music industry, and how it has evolved in the last thirty years.

In the 80s and into the 90s, compact discs became a booming business. During this time, Signore said you could do nothing wrong but make money in the music in-

However, this changed in the early 2000's with the advent of digital downloads. Napster was in part responsible for the decline of CDs. iTunes was also a major source of downloads.

Since 2013, the number of downloads has gone down, and streaming has gone up. Sources like YouTube and Spotify are today's leaders in free music streaming.

Signore said that it seemed like every 10 years, the methods of distributing music changed. Although music distribution is evolving, a lot of aspects of the business are the same. Signore said, "Lots of things change, but lots of things stay the

There is still a CD and a download business. Signore predicts that in 10 years, there will still be downloads, but just a smaller per-

The business is always full of surprises. Signore pointed out that there has been a resurgence of vinvl records.



President of Warner Music, Matt Signore, talks to a group of University students and answers any questions they had after his

music business, are there job opportunities available for students graduating with a music industry degree? Signore said there are. "While nobody knows what exactly the future's going to bring, the past will tell us that the music business will still exist, there'll still be opportunities to be business people in the business no matter how it evolves," he said.

Signore also said that there are job opportunities at record companies like Warner Music group now. "I'd advise everyone to look into those opportunities and definitely With this fluctuation of the if you apply to those jobs with the great connection with students."

point of view that you spent the last four years learning about the music business at a program like this it certainly will be an advantage to getting in," said Signore.

Additionally, Signore said that internships are another great way to get your foot in the door.

After Signore's presentation, students lined up for upwards to a half-hour to speak with him. Rapolla said, "Matt is such a down to earth guy and came into the business and learned it from the bottom up and was able to translate that experience while creating that

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University Bids Farewell to Dr. Enoch Nappen after 55 Years

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initially as a professor and later as a thoughtful Department Chair and a wonderful colleague."

Eventually, Nappen applied to New York University (NYU) for his Doctorate. Nappen said, "Not going for an advanced degree just never entered my mind, so I went to NYU and I went for my Doctorate. I completely decided not to go to law school, I just really enjoyed teaching."

According to the resolution, Nappen has taught over 400 courses on constitutional law, civil liberties, and American government, rewriting all of his lectures after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was enacted.

Meghan Hess, a senior political science major, said, "One of my favorite things about Dr. Nappen and his class is that he teaches you a lot but somehow manages to still keep it fun. He will slip jokes into his lectures nonchalantly and keep the class on their toes.'

"As a colleague, it was Dr. Nappen's dry sense of humor that I will remember the most. He was always good for a quick one-liner that could often lighten up any setting," said Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science Department.

"As a professor, Dr. Nappen could lecture on a topic without the aid of any technology or notes. From memory, he could pull the most nuanced opinions from Supreme Court decisions or pieces of legislation. It is a truly remarkable feat to be able to stand in front of a classroom and lecture for more than an hour without any aid. It is equal parts theatre and teaching," continued Patten.

Brown said, "During his long tenure at Monmouth, Dr. Nappen has influenced generations of students. Our most recent

winner, Thomas Gallagher, said at Founders' Day that it was one of Dr. Nappen's classes that inspired him to join the Peace Corps in Ethiopia following graduation; an experience that propelled him into a successful career as a diplomat."

According to the resolution, in addition to helping students from all majors prepare for the law school admission test, Nappen has supervised thousands of internships in the legal field. Sarsar said, "Dr. Nappen promoted the idea of experiential education long before it was fashionable or a graduation requirement at Monmouth University and other institutions of higher learning. He has always put students first. He has inspired countless students to pursue careers in law and become accomplished lawyers, prosecutors, and judges."

from 1978 to 1984 and played a tion and Price Guide." leading role in introducing the national political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, to campus. Nappen is also a member of the Token and Medal Society, the New York Photographic Historical Society, and the American Political Items Collectors. Furthermore, Nappen served as a member of the Speakers Bureau in 1960.

Sarsar said, "Dr. Nappen has served Monmouth University with distinction. As alum, professor, and academic administrator, I extend to him my heartfelt thanks and wish a happy retirement.'

Nappen said that he looks forward to spending time with his family after retiring. Nappen's three children attended the University and contributed as Student President and Editor-In-Chief of *The Outlook*, amongst other accomplishments. His disciplinary history."

Distinguished Alumni Award wife finished her degree at the University as well.

Brown said, "Dr. Nappen has become part of the fabric of Monmouth. One of Dr. Nappen's sons, Louis Nappen, who is an alumnus, wrote the words to the University alma mater."

Hannah Loux, a senior political science major, said, "Dr. Nappen was such a genial man. He also made it known that he loves his family a lot, so it's really great that he'll be able to spend time with them.'

Nappen said that he has always loved music and also looks forward to learning how to play the piano once he retires. Nappen is an avid collector of various items, owning thousands of famous sheet music from the 1920's through the 1950's. Additionally, Nappen has one of the country's foremost private collections of political campaign memorabilia, published in Nappen served as Chair of the the 2008 book titled "Warman's olitical Science Department Political Collectibles: Identifica-

> When asked to provide a culminating piece of advice for the students, Nappen referred to a quote by author Oscar Wilde. Nappen said, "The cost of everything, but the value of the nothing. That is a favorite of mine. That's a very important reference to know how important something really is, the value of it, and that can be much more than the cost."

> The resolution stated, "We, his faculty colleagues join together in thanking Professor Enoch Nappen, and honoring and celebrating his legacy of dedicated service, passion for teaching, warm collegiality, ever-quick wit, and loyalty to Monmouth University. With all this, and his unparalleled record of dedicated teaching in Political Science, he is truly a living monument of institutional and

Stanford University Offers Free Tuition to Students

MADDY KISLOVSKY STAFF WRITER

ing cost of education, according to many students. Tuition at all public colleges came to \$62.6 billion in 2012.

stance against this issue, including Stanford University.

About three weeks ago, the worth \$300,000 or less won't have free room and board. to pay for tuition.

equity, but exclude retirement from working either during the still requires families to pay the savings. Students whose families school year, the summer, or their make less than \$65,000 are exempt from paying for room and other \$14,000.

The University will use scholcosts, along with Stanford's \$21 billion endowment.

"Our highest priority is that Stanford remain affordable and students, regardless of their financial circumstances. Our generous financial aid program accomplishes that, and these enhancements will help even more families, including those in the middle Obama proposed a plan that class, afford Stanford without going into debt," said Provost John high school graduates with a 2.5 Etchemendy in a press release.

ing this change, their tuition has are headed toward a four-year de-

raised 13 percent in the last five gree.

One of the most prominent is- 77 percent of its students gradusues in society today is the elevatate with no debt, where about 70 percent of other students graduate owing an average of \$29,000.

Over 30 percent of those who have begun to make their loan Some universities are taking a payments are behind more than three months. Student loan debt has tripled over the last decade.

Before this change, the require-University stated that students ments for free tuition was for famwhose families make less than ilies who made under \$100,000 \$125,000 a year and have assets for free tuition and \$60,000 for

Stanford students will still have These assets can include home to pay at least \$5,000 per year savings.

Princeton University is another board, which can cost close to an- institution implicating changes like this. They offer free tuition to students whose parents make arships or grants to cover these less than \$120,000 a year, and free room and board to those who make under \$60,000.

Harvard University offers free tuition for families who make accessible to the most talented less than \$65,000, but asks those who make between \$65,000 and \$150,000 to pay between 0-10 percent of their income to the

In January, President Barack would cover tuition costs for all GPA that enroll full-time or half-Although Stanford is mak- time in community colleges and

"As someone who's coming Now, according to Stanford, out of college worrying about debt and paying back my student loans, I think this is a great thing these Ivy League, private schools are doing, and I wish it was an option for this private University," said junior social work student Rachel Gale.

> At Monmouth University, the only students who are exempt from paying tuition are athletes who have been awarded a full athletic scholarship, and children of employees that enter Monmouth through the tuition remission pro-

The tuition remission program tax on Monmouth's tuition, according to undergraduate admission counselor Emma Caban. Some students might be able to cover their tuition with a combination of grants from Monmouth, federal, and state.

"This is a good idea and schools like Harvard and Princeton have been doing this for years but they also have an endowment much higher than the average university, which allows them to do so," said senior accounting student Elias Peralta.

"I think there should be more action taken by the government to address the issue or else we're going to have low and middle classes incurring debt that's going to take them a significant portion of their lives to pay, even more so than it already does," Peralta said.

Spring Career Event



PHOTO COURTESY of Casey Trautwein

Students gathered in the MAC to attend the largest career event ever, according to William Hill.

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days or even weeks for a response from an employer," Hill explained.

Dana McCann, a senior marketing and management major and Realtor Associate who was present at the event representing Keller Williams Reality, said the event was a success from an employer standpoint. "The career fair was definitely a success. We spoke to several students that seemed highly qualified and handled themselves in a very professional manner," she said.

McCann also discussed how she believes the main goal of the event was to give students an opportunity to speak with employers. "For some students this might be their first time actually speaking to professional employers, so to have a career fair at Monmouth definitely gives them a chance to gain some great real world experience," she said.

Tyler Hansen, a junior computer science major, expressed his positive experience with the career fair, explaining how he heard back from an employer the following day. "The career fair was very helpful to me in my pursuit of a sum-mer internship," said Hansen. "While I was at the career fair I handed out at least eight resumes to potential employers who will now have my resume on record for when I do apply for a full time job next year. One company at the career fair ly for the occasion," he said. asked if I would be available near future for a summer internship. I would say I had a great experience at the spring career fair," he continued.

Career Services invites a variety of employers to campus with the intention of providing opportunities to students of all majors, according to Hill. "In fact, we limit the number of employers from any one industry type to about 15 percent of the total so that there is not an overrepresentation from a single sector of the job market," Hill added.

Some students were satisfied with the amount of opportunities present within their major, "As a computer science student there is a huge number of opportunities for jobs in my field. There were plenty of companies looking for ternships," explained Hansen. ceed," Mass added.

Briana Gayaram, a sophomore biology major, also offered her opinion of the event. "I found the career fair was more directed towards business majors, so it was not really helpful as a bio major but it was helpful to network with people," Gayaram said. "I would go again for the experience, meeting new people and looking for jobs or internships," she continued.

Hill discussed how the Office of Career Services is pleased with the overall turnout this year but added that there is always room for im-provement. "Career Services is very happy with both student and employer turnout, but we never want to stop trying to improve the event. Someday I would like to see 150 or even 200 employers visit the campus," said Hill.

Mass offered advice to students who plan on going to a career fair in the future. He urged students to make a list of employers they plan on speaking with, which can be found in advance at the University's official website under the Career Services section.

Mass also emphasized the need for students to prepare what they will say and how they will dress. "Put time and effort into planning your 'elevator pitch.' First impressions still go a long way, so make sure to start off with a firm handshake, maintain good eye contact, and dress appropriate-

Hansen explained the imfor an interview on site in the portance of being confident at an event similar to this, "When you go to the Career Fairs you have to remember that employers aren't there just to hand out free stuff, they are there because they need talented individuals who can become a part of their team and help them grow their company. If you are confident, and know what you are talking about, the representatives will be very excited to get to know you better possibly in an interview. If you sell yourself well at the career fair a lot of opportunities can be coming your way," he said.

Students are welcome to visit the Office of Career Services to obtain tips regarding interview skills, resume and cover letter help, and job search strategies. "The staff computer science students for there will help them build the either full time positions or in- confidence needed to suc-

Homosexuality More Socially Accepted, Study Indicates

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opposed to same-sex marriage.

Laurel Weber, an openly gay senior communication student, said, "I think homosexuality is more accepted today simply because times have changed."

Freshman criminal justice student David Hernandez said he feels the data reflects a changing society that is on its way to accepting numerous lifestyles. "I feel that homosexuality has become more popular in society and instead of neglecting these to accept them," said Hernanmore accepting toward forming a more complex, unique soci-

Weber said that a very liberal, open-minded way of life is more common. The former President of All Lifestyles Included (ALI) said, "There seems to be less public stress of rigid religion."

The aim of the study was to compare the moral attitudes of the current generation with those of the past. Cox and Jones said they believe that the findings of their study will influence the future generations.

In recent years, the same-sex marriage movement has gained a tremendous amount of support, and parades and marches not fully accepted homosexualcelebrate the homosexual culture. The rise in momentum is a result of changing attitudes in young people. According to a 2013 PEW Research Center

accepting of same-sex marriage than are their older counterparts.

Austin Skelton, a freshman business student and member of the Student Government Association (SGA) said that the acceptance of homosexuality directly correlates to changes in society. "Homosexuality has been more accepted because as society progresses and advances, people become more open minded toward controversial issues that regard a person's identity, such as homosexuality," said Skelton.

homosexuals, society finds ways that the rejection of casual sex time and thus have become noras morally acceptable may be a malized among young people. In dez. "We as people need to be result of immense double standards toward women. "Casual sex has always been controversial because society has had a double standard for women in which they are judged harshly for engaging in the same sexual activities as men," he added.

In addition to the statistical results, the researchers hypothesized that the nation of diverse races and religions that is present today heavily contributed to the shift in acceptance. In the past, the nation was primarily religious, however that has changed in recent decades and people do not focus so much on beliefs.

Despite the rise in acceptance, Skelton noted that society has ity because traces of religious and personal beliefs that are opstill present across the country.

Study, people born after 1980 of sociology, said that the stud-

are 21 percent more likely to be ies reflect millennial attitudes toward sex, not simply homosexuality and casual sex. "With a margin of error at +/-2.7, it is possible that there is no statistical difference between how millennials view sex in casual relationships and how they view sex in homosexual relationships. In fact, based on these numbers, I would actually argue that their responses to these questions were about the same," said Mc-

"I'm not really surprised at the results. Both have become Additionally, Skelton believes more socially acceptable over fact, when I look at the overall numbers on that table, it seems to be sending a message about how young people feel about sex in general," continued McGov-

> Additionally, McGovern noted that the diverse lifestyles present in college have enabled young people to be more exposed to both casual sex and homosexuality. "I would argue that the normalized behaviors of casual sex in college environments coupled with the ability to learn more about homosexuality and to meet and become friends with more people, some of who may be homosexual, is an important factor associated with attitudes about both types of sex," said McGovern.

"I feel good about this change posed to same-sex relations are because I'd like to raise my future child in a world where his/ Jennifer McGovern, a lecturer her moms or dads aren't discriminated against," said Weber.

The Music Department's Annual Spring Concert Arrives

KIERA LANNI PHOTOGRAPHER/LEISURE EDITOR

The University's music department will welcome the season with its annual spring concert, "Something's Happening Here," on the Wilson Hall Grand Staircase on Thursday, April 16.

Chamber Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, student bands and soloists, according to Monmouth University's event page.

Dr. David M. Tripold, Producer of the Concert and Direc-Choirs, said, "We try to provide a show that would be appealing to a broad spectrum of people, so at least everyone would come away with something they knew, or liked, or could comment on.'

While many of the pieces have yet to be decided, the spring show will be a mix of classic pieces and pop pieces. There is even a 14 minute 70s inspired rock cantata, sung with a large chorus, soloists, two guitarists and a drummer.

Preparation for the concert, spring. There is a lot of work to be done before the big show, which usually has an excellent turn out.

cert last semester, 400 people showed up, which is Wilson Hall's capacity. Tripold said buy standing tickets to view the concert from the second floor balconies.

"I have every reason to believe we will have the same amount of attendance for the spring concert," Tripold said.

In order to prepare for the

them into a coherent program. We have to rehearse those acts, we have to put a program together, and we have to advertise the program, and sell tickets as

Tripold has to hire a stage manager, lighting and sound The showcase will include the enhancement crew, videog-Chamber and Concert Choirs, raphers, and numerous other folks, as he said. "It's quite a venture," Tripold said, "from the stand point of many people being involved with many different roles."

While all the background tor of the Chamber and Concert work is being prepared, professors like Tripold and Michael Gillette, an associate professor ment."

doesn't happen unless somebody's making it. Just the notes written on the paper doesn't mean anything unless they are brought to life."

can only happen if the students practice. The members of Gillette's chamber orchestra meets only once a week during their allotted class time. Besides that, it is up to the students to practice on their own.

Gillette said, "Music takes a lot of practice because it's a performing art. You have to keep up your chops, as we call it in the music biz, on your instru-

All the pressure to create a perfect show can be stressful on the music students. Tripold said, "Our students often burn the However, this connection candle at both ends, meaning that they are working at many things at once. They're working, they're going to school, they're trying to have some fun, and so forth.

Weingarten noted, however, that a balance can be found. She said, "I used to find it difficult, but once I got into the swing of things (pun intended) I was all right." She started the semester a little apprehensive about balancing her job directing the

have to select the acts and the with the audience through the down on them and really push confidence and believe that pieces, and we have to arrange music. Gillette said, "Music them to perform their best," she they can do great things, for me, that's the most rewarding thing

> Once all the practicing is over and the show arrives, Gillette, Tripold, and Weingarten all hope that the Monmouth community will come out to con-

> Gillette said the concerts cannot happen without the electric go-between and emotional connection of an audience. He said, "I think it's important for people to come out to experience the emotion and feeling you get from great music, I think it's valuable for everybody."

Weingarten hopes the audience will end up snapping its fingers to the sounds of the jazz band and leave smiling. She said, "We have so much fun rehearsing together, and we want the audience to share in that fun and excitement."

The "Something's Happening Here" Spring Showcase will offer more than just an evening off the couch. Gillette said, "Music, like other arts, has a lot to do with emotional reality. It's a way of letting you experience joy, or pain, a critical range of human emotion, without personally having to go through that. It's a great thing. You can feel loss, but you don't have to go through loss."

Lastly, Tripold hopes the audience is enriched by what the University's students have to offer. He said, "I want people coming away feeling they have had a variety of experiences, and generally very happy that they came of course."

Tickets are available at the box office. Regular tickets are Additionally, Tripold had \$15, and students get one free ticket with their student I.D.

"We try to provide a show that would be appealing to a broad spectrum of people, so at least everyone would come away with something they knew, or liked, or could comment on."

DR. DAVID TRIPOLD Director of the Chamber and Concert Choirs

however, happens well before in the University's music department, have to make sure the students are prepared as well.

Gillette, an established violinist, keeps the orchestra in During the holiday con- time and also acts as an inspiration for them. As a conductor, Gillette said, "Your job is to help everybody else play; to that attendees are beginning to figure out what the beat is, to get the inspiration for the music. You keep everyone together so it doesn't go too fast or too slow; make sure it's not too loud or too soft. You're adjusting all that stuff like a traffic police-

Gillette, like all the conduc-

Gillette emphasized the point jazz band and student teaching that it takes a lot of practice to become a great performer. He said, "Like an athlete's going to play for the team, you got to be in good condition, you have to do the drills, you have to do the calisthenics, you got to know the play book, you got to be

Jennifer Weingarten, a senior music student and the Director of the Jazz Hawks, said that as the concert draws closer, the in their faces. That's the joy to practicing gets more serious. "Usually I am very easy going while running rehearsals, however at the last few [rehearsals]

as well, but it worked itself out.

Moreover, Gillette said that the students' hard work does pay off when the show is over. He said, "Music is a joyful experience. You can play sad music, sure, but it's a privilege to be able to play an instrument or to sing; to make music. It's a great thing. They are understanding why a great piece of music touches you; you see that

similar sentiment. He said, "I think that's a transforming ex- For more information call the concert, Tripold said, "We tors, helps the students connect before the concert I really crack perience. When students gain box office at 732.263.6889.

The 103rd Anniversary of the Sinking of the Titanic

PHILIP BLIZZARD

The sinking of the Titanic took place over a century ago and as its 103rd anniversary is here on April 15, effects are still being felt from this traumatic event in history.

Titanic's sinking in the early 1900s had a number of far-reaching consequences. Almost immediately, the governments of the United States and Britain would convene formal inquiries into the disaster. These inquiries resulted in a number of recommendations for the improvement again.

The greatest effect the Titanic has had is its grasp on the public's fascination. The reasons for this interest are varied. Cristin Bosko, a senior chesmitry student described her interest in the Titanic story, "I think the public is so fascinated with it because of the mystery behind it. The fact that the wreck wasn't found until 1985 and how difficult it was to find adds to this.'

Melissa Ziobro, an instructor of history and anthropology, offered another explanation, "The experience of the Titanic also warns us that no matter how advanced our technology, we must check our hubris and show proper respect for nature."

The University even has connections to the disaster. Guggenheim Library was owned by the family of Meyer Guggenheim whose son, Major Butt Day, a benefit for the felt by this historic moment in history.

American Cancer Society, held by *WMCX* in the past is named in honor of Major Archibald Butt, military aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, who also died in the sinking.

Some of the recommendations adapted into law included regular lifeboat drills being held while the ship is at sea, ships having enough lifeboats for all on board, and enough radio operators to allow effective operation of a ship's wireless communication equipment around the clock. These recommendations are still in force today.

Grayce Stalowski, a senior comof safety protocols to prevent such a puter science student, described a motivation for countries to come typical lifeboat drill. "It takes place together to improve safety for ships. the date and time of when the inci-

before the ship sails," he said. "Everyone goes to the muster station, where they'd go in case of a real emergency. You have to stand at your station and they have someone describing safety procedures, and demonstrating how to put on a life vest, showing you the safety whistle and the light on the vest," said Stalowski. Stalowski also explained how the passengers are alerted, saying that the crew announces the drill multiple times and even send ssomeone to make sure everyone is out of the room.

Titanic's loss also served as the

In particular, it helped establish the International Ice Patrol, an organization that monitors and reports ice activity in the Atlantic and Artic oceans. It also served as the impetus for the passing of the first International Convention for the Safety of Life At Sea in 1914.

According to the International Marine Organization Website, "The main objective of the Safety of Sea at Life (SOLAS) Convention is to specify minimum standards for the construction, equipment and operation of ships, compatible with their safety."

dent of the Titanic sinking occurred: April 10, 1912: Noon. RMS Titanic, the biggest and most luxurious

ocean liner yet built departs Southampton England on her maiden voyage to New York City. On board are some of the richest people of their day, John Jacob Astor IV of the Astor Hotels with his wife Madeline. almost 30 years his junior, Isidor Strauss, cofounder of Macy's and his wife Ida, and William Carter and his wife Lucille, owner of a car amongst the ships' cargo. Also on board were hundreds of immigrants leaving behind Europe for a new life This brief timeline summarizes in America. Many of these passengers would never see that dream.

April 14, 1912: 11:40 pm. RMS Titanic, the largest moving object built by man, strikes an iceberg. Officers rush to asses to the damage, and the Captain orders the lifeboats lowered, knowing the liner is doomed. Ida Strauss refuses a place, choosing to die with her husband of more than 40 years. Lucille Carter survived the sinking, taking an oar along with several other women to row her boat when no crew members were on board. Many third class passengers however, do not reach lifeboats and comprise the majority of passenger casualties.

April 15, 1912: 2:20 am. Titanic gives a deafening roar as she splits in two and disappears into the calm abyss of the Atlantic. 20 Lifeboats, carrying only 705 passengers of the more than 2200 on board, are left alone to wait for rescue. Here, Titanic's brief life ends, but an immortality in the public consciousness begins.



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Benjamin perished in the disaster. This month marks the 103rd anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. Today, the effects are still being

Debate: Opposing the RFRA in Indiana

BRANDON JOHNSON POLITICS EDITOR

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) that has been causing a stir in Indiana and Louisiana, among other states, has its roots in a 1990 Supreme Court case in which a Native American man lost his job after testing positive for a drug. Alfred Smith, a resident of Oregon, used peyote (a hallucinogenic) as part of a religious ceremony and was fired from his job as a counselor at a drug rehabilitation clinic. When Smith applied for unemployment he was denied because his dismissal from work was deemed misconduct.

In 1993, the Clinton Administration signed the original RFRA, which holds that the government should act in the "least restrictive" way when dealing with religion, according to a 1993 New York Times article. Furthermore, the law professed that government could only act when it has a "compelling interest" in intervention.

Fast-forward 22 years and the Indiana legislature passed a similar measure that states "A governmental entity may not substantially burden a person's exercise of religion, even if the burden results from a rule of general applicability," according to National Public Radio

Where the Indiana law takes a turn for the worse is its definition of "person," which the federal law

left for interpretation. According to NPR, the Indy bill holds persons to include individuals, organizations, religious groups, partnerships, corporations, firms or any other entity that "may sue or be sued."

This acknowledgement reopens the gash that was infected by the Hobby Lobby case. In that case, the Supreme Court ruled that for-profit companies, "composed of individuals," could prevent cost-free access to contraception if it runs against the religious principles of said company, according to Oyez.org,

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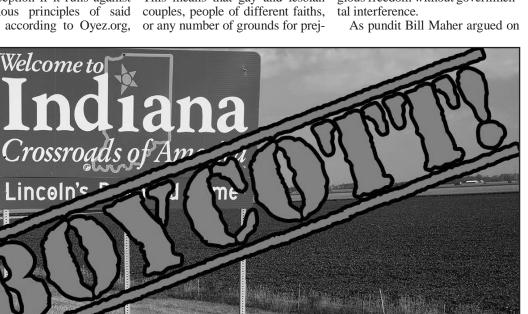
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a Supreme Court archive hosted by Chicago-Kent College of Law.

The Hobby Lobby scenario, however, was a blessing compared to the Indiana bill, as the ruling was limited to guaranteed contraception. Interpretation of the Hoosier state legislation would allow for entities to refuse service to individuals who they view as acting contrary to their beliefs, on whatever grounds they feel necessary. This means that gay and lesbian

udice could complicate individuals his HBO show, Real Time with Bill receiving services.

Even more startling is the law's dismissal of government carrying the burden of compelling interest in restricting religious practice. Instead, according to \hat{NPR} , the compelling interest rests with the "persons" defined earlier; meaning companies, religious groups or even individuals can make claims regarding a burden to their religious freedom without governmen-



"Boycott Indiana" is the phrase and hashtag that members of the public are spreading following that passage of the RFRA. Stephen King, Audra McDonald, Tim Cook and Miley Cyrus are just some of the celebrities in opposition to the law.

immigration was set off by various

immigration laws, including those

that sought to increase the number

of immigrants from underrepre-

Much of the recent growth has

been driven by African nations.

Africans now make up 36 percent

of the total foreign-born black pop-

ulation compared to just 7 percent

Georgia where Mexican and Cen-

tral American immigrants have

dominated immigrant growth,

Florida has always been its own

special melting pot. The Sunshine

State draws its immigrants from all

over globe, from Africa to Colom-

'It's a place that is diverse in its immigrant stock in a way that other

bia to Cuba to Russia.

Unlike places like California and

sented countries.

Maher, this law stems from religious fundamentalism taken too far. "The reason fundamentalists are so stubbornly anti-gay is they truly believe that condoning homosexuality will bring on God's wrath," said Maher. While opposition to this law does not necessarily condone an indictment of strict religious adherence, there is some truth behind its opponents' stance on religious fundamentalism.

Biblical literalism is the phenomenon whereby readers of the Bible read its word as true, without secondary interpretation. According to Leviticus 20:13, "The man also that lieth with the male, as one lieth with a woman, they have both committed abomination." While this quite literally appears to cast aside homosexuals for biblical literalists, opponents of the RFRA would argue that this does not hold true to society in 2015. While attempting to avoid a religious debate, the Bible is by no means a blueprint for 2015 America.

When all is said and done, the RFRA will cause more trouble than it is worth. Personal beliefs, whether religious or otherwise are not definitively measurable. No one can claim to be empirically more or less religious than anyone else. So the idea of allowing discrimination under the guise of religious freedom is abhorrent and a slap in the face to the very foundation of this nation.

Changing Black Demographic

FRANCO ORDONEZ

One in three black residents in Miami is now an immigrant, a reflection of a nationwide trend that shows immigrants making up a rising share of the country's black population, according to a new Pew Research Center study.

Perhaps not surprising, most of the black migration in Miami and across the country has come from the Caribbean, where President Barack Obama traveled this week on the first presidential visit to Jamaica in three decades.

"We are not just nations, we're also neighbors," Obama told the enthusiastic crowd at the University of West Indies in Jamaica. "Tens of millions of Americans are bound to the Caribbean and the Americas through ties of commerce, but also Americans trace their ancestry to

in the United States has more than ed States "dropped to a trickle" of growth is expected to continue. found. The modern wave of black

The Census Bureau projects that by 2060, 16.5 percent of U.S. blacks will be immigrants. In all, there are 3.8 million black immigrants in the country today, and that number is expected to reach 11.9 million by

The Miami metropolitan area has the largest share of black immigrants. Thirty four percent of Miami's black population are immigrants compared to 28 percent in New York and 15 percent in Washington.

More than 28,000 native-born Jamaicans live in Miami-Dade County. But it's not the greatest source of black immigrants. That honor goes to Haiti - with more than 70,000 residents - which accounts for nearly half of the black immigrant population in the Miami metro area.

The Pew study notes that most of ties of kin. More than 1 million the nation's 40 million U.S. -born blacks are descendants of slaves. But when slavery was made illegal, The number of black immigrants the flow of black people in the Unit-

parts of the country aren't necessarily diverse," said Mark Lopez, director of Hispanic research at the Pew Research Center. The growth is not surprising to Eddy Edwards, a Miami businessman and organizer of the Jamaican quadrupled since 1980, and the Caribbean immigrants, the report Jerk Festival. He sees Obama's visit to Jamaica as sign of the island community's growing clout in the United States. He rattles off a list of influential leaders with Jamaican roots, including former Secretary of State Colin Powell and musi-

> cian/activist Harry Belafonte. Originally from Jamaica, Edwards moved to Miami in 1981. He remembers when there were only a handful of Jamaican businesses, such as the Pepper Pot restaurant where local Jamaicans could eat curried goat, talk gossip, and listen to reggae over a couple beers. Now, he says, there are easily more than 200 restaurants and businesses run by local Jamaicans and Jamaican-Americans.

> "Like everyone else, Jamaicans came seeking better opportunities," Edwards said in an interview. "And then what is also happening is there are a number of folk up north who are retiring or relocating to the warmer climate in the south."

Alaskan Endangerment

MARIA L. GANGA MCT CAMPUS

The Alaska yellow cedar edged one step closer to being listed as a threatened or endangered species after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that the tree may warrant such protection because of the ravages of climate change.

The move was applauded by environmentalists while a timber industry trade group called it "pretty silly."

If the conifer is listed, it would become the first tree in Alaska to be protected under the federal Endangered Species Act. The cedar is found from southeast Alaska down to Northern California.

actions are doing to the climate," said Rebecca Noblin, the Center for Biological Diversity's Alaska director. change. They're also logged in the Tongass National Forest."

Noblin said the tree has special adaptations that allow it to live in "places that a lot of other trees can't live." In winter, its shallow root system needs snow for insulation from the cold. In years with little snowfall _ including 2014 _ the roots are in danger of freezing.

The center was one of four groups that petitioned the federal government to add the tree to the endangered species list. According to the organizations, the warming climate is causing suitable habitat for the Alaska yellow cedar to disappear.

'More than 600,000 acres of dead yellow cedar forests are statement. "If greenhouse gas dar's best hope for survival."

emissions continue to rise at their current rates, the tree will be driven to extinction.'

But Owen Graham, Executive Director of the Alaska Forest Association, disputed the conservation groups characterization of the tree's health. His organization represents the timber industry, and he said Friday that "the whole idea of listing the yellow cedar as an endangered species is pretty silly. It's certainly not endangered."

Graham said the groups' petition to have the tree added to the endangered species list is "a way to lock up federal land. Only 2 percent to 4 percent of the forest is scheduled for development. These groups "It's a symbol of what our aren't satisfied to have 96 percent of the forest locked up. They want it all."

The Center for Biological Diversity, the Boat Company, "The biggest threat is climate the Greater Southeast Alaska Conservation Community and Greenpeace filed their petition for protection on June 24, 2014.

> The Fish and Wildlife Service published its finding that protection may be warranted in the Federal Register on Friday. The agency has until June 24 to decide whether the tree warrants such protection.

> If it says no, the decision will be final. If the agency does propose listing the Alaska yellow cedar, a public comment period will begin, and the agency will have one year to finalize its decision. At that point, protections would begin.

"Reducing greenhouse gas emissions, while at the same time eliminating any livealready readily visible from the tree harvest by logging," the air," the group said in a written groups said, "is the yellow ce-



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President Obama supported the protection of immigrants in a address at Florida International University in Feb. 2015.

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University Offers Forum for Global Issues

THE OUTLOOK STAFF

The annual Global Understanding Convention (GCU) has been a prominent campuswide event at the University for the past 14 years. The convention lasts for a week and covers various topics relating to social injustice and inequality, global issues, and non-violence. This year's convention is taking place during the week of April 13-17 and is sponsored by the Institute for Global Understand-

According to the University's official website, the slogan for this year's convention is "Practicing Non-Violence in a Violent World." The schedule includes several different events such as lectures, art installations, public speakers, film screenings, and workshops.

Dr. George Gonzalez, Chair of the Global Understanding Convention, added insight on the purpose of the convention. "Each year, the theme and the content are especially geared towards the students, which is why we insist on staying a convention rather than morphing into an academic conference. The focus on the intellectual needs and interests of the students is unique and something that we take as basic," said Gon-

The Outlook editorial staff believes the convention covers a wide variety of topics that need to be discussed amongst students and faculty.

Many staffers admit that in the past they only attended events during the convention

many professors ask their students to attend events during the week either as extra credit or as a replacement for class. This begs the question, would students attend if they were not required to for class? The Outlook editorial staff weighs in.

One staffer, who attended last year for class described his/her positive experience, "I thought it was very informative. Last year, I listened to a speaker present facts on gender discrimination in a country other than our own. I really can't remember where she was from or the specifics of the lecture, but I left feeling empowered and more knowledgeable on the sub-

Another editorial board member reflected on past experiences with the convention, "Some of the sessions I went to have been pretty cool! But again, the only reason I went was because it was required for my classes. Otherwise, I don't think I'd go. I just have an awfully busy schedule, work, etc. that it's really hard to attend on-campus events like this."

On the contrary, some feel that it is sometimes difficult to connect with the information being presented at the events during the convention. "I've been forced to go for classes, some of the sessions are interesting but others are poorly organized and boring," added one

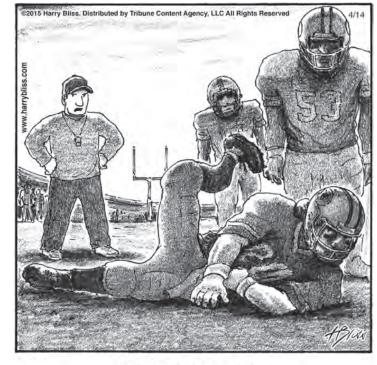
There are mixed feelings regarding this year's convention. because it was a classroom re- on attending this year are at- this year's scheduled events.

quirement. It has been the ex-tending as a class requirement. perience of most staffers that Others said they would attend this year without the request of a professor. One editor stated, "I would attend whether professors asked me to or not, especially this year, as I have begun to see the relevance of things like this to my major."

The editorial staff understands the significance of the convention and believe people should make an effort to attend, as it is important to discuss controversial topics. "Although people don't go unless it's required for class, people should want to go. They talk about a vast amount of important issues ranging from inequality, race, and gender roles that should be discussed and highlighted to the MU community," added one staffer.

There is discussion regarding the issue of professors putting too much of an emphasis on the convention. Some editors feel that professors involved put too much of an emphasis on the convention while others felt that professors do not put enough of an emphasis on the importance of the event. "Students can really get a lot out of this convention, but I think it is pushed more as extra credit just to build attendance," added one editorial

Overall, The Outlook staff understands the significance of the convention, but also finds it difficult to attend events during the week due to busy schedules. Some hope topics such as gender equality, different cultures, and racial issues including po-Most staff members who plan lice tension are covered during



"Walk it off, Butler!"

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The Not-So Typical American Family by Today's Standards



The typical American family has changed over the past five decades. What was once considered the classic family dynamic in the US is no longer the standard.

KELLY COFFEY

I think we can all agree that there is no longer the "typical American family" in today's society. That era of the nuclear family, the father who went to work from 9 am to 5 pm: a mother who stayed home and did the house cleaning, the car pooling, and the cooking, and the children whose focus was completely on school work is no longer existent.

Lately, most families have both parents who have full time jobs, which are typically outis, what has changed?

According to Philip Cohen, sociologist at the University of Maryland and author of *The* Family: Diversity, Inequality, and Social Change, three big changes in family life have occurred over the past 50 years.

The first change that is occurring in families: the decline of marriage. In 2010, 45 percent of households were headed by a married couple compared to 66 percent in 1960. That is a huge little more than 50-50." difference.

What this means is the divorce rate has increased significantly. We all know that couples are having trouble staying together in today's society and everywhere we look another couple is breaking up or getting divorced. What we didn't realize is that this is affecting the "typical American family.'

Children are growing up with their parents living in two separate houses. Some children don't even get to see both parents on a daily basis. Some children grow up not ever meeting their mother or father.

Families that are headed by side of the home. The question single moms are now are almost equal to the amount of families that have a stay-at-home mom and a working father (which is about 23 percent).

> This is a tremendous change from the 1960s where the "American family" was everything. Cohen states, "In 1960, you would have had an 80 percent chance that two children, selected at random, would share the same situation. By 2012, that chance had fallen to just a

Basically, it is almost impos-

sible in society, particularly the and you are a mom, find time instead of playing outside at the US, to have a "typical American family."

The second change within families today is the rise of the number of women in the paid workforce. I'm not saying this is a bad thing. Actually, it is a great thing. This means more women are getting recognized and more women are becoming independent.

The only negative part about this is that the children come home from school to no parents. If both parents are out at work, the children either go home to an empty house, a friend's house, or to a family member's

Essentially, if the children grow up with both parents working a full-time job, the children are almost growing up with no parents at all.

Like I said before, women going out and getting their own paying job, becoming independent, and becoming recognized in the workforce is an amazing opportunity.

Coming from a woman's perif you are working full time and play Call of Duty all day that matters.

to spend with your children. Be a mother.

The third change is the blended, remarried, and co-habiting families. Children who grow up with a remarried parent throw off the whole "typical Ameri-

can family" right there.

If a child grows up with a mother, a father, and a stepmother, that is not a "typical American family."

I am not saying this is a terrible thing, I am just saying that this is a factor in why our society no longer has the "American family."

In the 1960s, most grew up with a father who worked full time, a mother who stayed home and took care of the house duties and the children focused completely on school work.

It's not just the changes in the parents that threw away the "typical American family," the children also play a factor.

With technology and video games, these are almost all the children care about. The kids come home from school and

If you take your children out to a nice dinner at a restaurant, the kids will likely spend their entire time on their iPhone, either texting their friends or checking Facebook. With technology right now, it takes away from the communication within families, which certainly can play a role in the disappearance of the "typical American fam-

With all of these factors in today's society, the dynamic of one working father and one stay-at-home mother is very hard to find.

Although the divorce rate is high and technology is potentially affecting the family's communication, everyone still has the people they can go to when times are tough.

Whether you are still living in a household with a "typical American family," or you are living with a family who is headed by a single parent, or divorced parents, you still have those who love you and who spective, this is wonderful. But, lock themselves in their rooms take care of you, and that is all

The Million Dollar Question: Can Ex's be Friends?

NATALI GRECO STAFF WRITER

Asking whether ex's can be friends is like asking whether the chicken or the egg came first: a never-ending argument. It is not a simple yes or no an-

can be friends, while others will insist that it is impossible. I believe both are absolutely correct. Ex's becoming friends is one of those scenarios in which more than a single factor must be taken into consid-

For instance, how long were the parties involved in a relationship for, what caused the breakup, was there dishonesty? Did one of the parties involved end with a complete broken heart, or was it a mutual agree-

Every couple has its own history, and the history developed post breakup is absolutely unique to each case.

I believe that the chance to be friends with an ex-partner depends on whether the couple was ever friends with one another. If the couple met and immediately fell into a "love"

scenario, skipping the whole "back" to what one never had? probably not be able to hold a friendship after the break up.

I am not saying it is imposthis topic but how would one go hugs. What do you replace "I

friendship stage, they will When make-outs, dates, pet names, and "love" are all you know to relate to a person, it is very difficult to try to have sible- again, I cannot generalize "hang-outs," talks, and goodbye

Personally, I have met individuals that can attest to both sides: some will argue that ex's friends with an ex-partner depends on whether the couple was ever friends with one another.



IMAGE TAKEN from someecards.com Staying friends with an ex is a possibility debated by many.

love you" at the end of a phone areas, the tears, the confusion, conversation with? What do you replace "baby" and "sweetheart" with at the beginning of knows what it is like to have do on a movie night that you are used to holding hands through-

an ex-partner without any type way much more to you than of a friendship foundation can someone who you never belead to very gray areas: areas friended prior to being involved that lead either ex-partner to believe he or she feels lonely and would rather work things

During the phase of "working it out," hormones are always crazy, and what might feel like falling in love again may simply be a filling for loneliness. When the "working out" turns into "getting back together," then the whole cycle begins once again.

Before the couple knows it, the honeymoon stage is back. Both wonder why they ever broke up in the first place and they promise this time is forever until the first argument strikes and once again, they remember why the break up occurred to begin with.

would have avoided all the gray person doesn't work out?

and the excess drama.

On the other hand, if a couple a text message? What do you been friends prior to being a couple, I strongly believe they can in fact go back if they very much desire such. It is not an Attempting to be friends with easy task; this person means with, but it probably is worth the hard work.

When your partner once was your friend, you know what it is like to have them as a support group, as a shoulder to lean on, as a pillow to talk to, as someone nice to be around without all the lovey-dovey stuff: you know what to expect from a friendship rather than a relationship with them.

The only scenario that I can think of where the ex-partners would not be able to be friends again is if one of them was unfaithful or completely careless with the other's heart, but again, there are exceptions to

everything. The way I see it is if someone is meaningful to you in terms of Getting out of denial and just friendship, then why not fight letting go of a broken alliance to get that back if a different when the break-up happened kind of relationship with that

Shadow PR Firm/PRSSA Chapter Raise Close to \$8,000

"Melodies by the Sea" Charity Concert Supports Non-Profit, Mary's Place by the Sea

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The University's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and Shadow PR Firm held a concert fundraiser, "Melodies by the Sea," on campus from 6 to 9 pm on Thursday, April 9 to raise money for local non-profit, Mary's Place by the Sea.

Each spring, PRSSA and Shadow PR Firm hold a large event for students and faculty to benefit a charity. The group has been raising money since Oct. 2014 and raised nearly \$8,000 to be donated.

"I'm really proud of what PRSSA has accomplished. We've been planning for the event all year and the most rewarding part, aside from the impressive funds we raised, is the attendance. There was a great energy and amount of students at the event and it really made us realize what PRSSA is capable of. We're so grateful to have had so many students, groups, and organizations get involved with us," said Erica Bonavitacola, a senior communication student and executive board member of PRSSA.

PRSSA and Shadow PR Firm set up the event with the help of their advisor, Mary Harris, the University faculty, and through kind donations of local businesses and sponsors. Many Wall Lincoln and McOmber & McOmber set high standards for sponsor donations, but University clubs and organizations tured student artists and alumni like Alpha Sigma Tau really showed their support with large sponsor donations as well. One sponsor in particular, the Beth food donation from Chick-fil-A

provided Mary's Place by the Sea with a generous donation of \$1,000 in support of PRSSA

and Mary's Place by the Sea. Originally, "Melodies by the Sea" was supposed to be an outdoor concert on Shadow Lawn, but due to the weather, we relocated indoors to Anacon Hall. The line to buy tickets reached from the entrance as far down as two flights of stairs with eager students. The theme of the event was a beachy, relaxing feel with acoustic music, white lights, and white décor. Through the concert was a live stream of waves playing on the back wall. Representatives from Mary's Place by the Sea got a firsthand look at the event and were able to show their video to students, really telling them more about what Mary's Place by the Sea stands for.

"There were so many students waiting to get in, and once I got to the event I realized why," said Bridget Fallon. "PRSSA put on a wonderful event to support Mary's Place by the Sea and I am so glad I was able to be a part of it. It's a rare occasion when you see so many students from Monmouth University gather together for one event, and this was one of them. Being a part of 'Melodies by the Sea' and watching the Mary's Place reps so excited about what was going on, makes companies such as George me want to look more into their organization, so they really did what they were supposed to."

"Melodies by the Sea" feafrom Monmouth. In addition to the music there was a silent auction, photo booth, and a

J. Rappoport Memorial Fund, and Chipotle, really bringing in and Dino DNA, Joseph Lacanthe crowd.

The event also had games like ladder toss and corn hole to make the event more active and lively. Emcee's J'lyn Martin and Lauren Cisernos added spark and humor to the acts, handing out door prizes and getting the students involved. Music was performed by Amanda Siller, dra, The Rundown, The Emily Youth Project, and Matt Avel-

"It was a real joy to see so many members of the Monmouth University Community come together to support Mary's Place by the Sea. I have never seen Anacon Hall so full, and the music and silent auc-Brittani Hrehorovich, Chai Tea tion made the event unique and

memorable," said Harris.

Next year, PRSSA and Shadow PR Firm will continue to raise money for the charity of their choice and benefit a local non-profit the way they have been for the past two years. "This year was a great hit, and I hope to carry on this successful tradition next year," said 2015-2016 PRSSA President, Deven McCarthy.



PRSSA and Shadow PR Firm members gather in front of the indoor stage at the "Melodies by the Sea" concert Thursday night. The event was originally planned to be outdoors, but was moved inside due

CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Accounting Society will hold its 2nd Annual Accounting Society Networking Event on April 28 in the Versailles and Pompeii Room of Wilson Hall from 6 to 8 pm. All accounting students are welcomed. If any one has any questions or would like to RSVP, please contact, Maria Carvalho at s0774450@monmouth.edu We hope you can

RUNNING CLUB

The Running Club is now meeting several times a week, both for recreational runners and for those interested in competing in cross country, road races, or track & field. Contact Coach Joe or Mitchell Parker for more information and for various practice times. Look for more information soon about the Color Me Rose Run, which is scheduled for

THE OUTLOOK

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing, graphic design, and photography to join the team and become an active member in creating our weekly publication. We are an award-winning group of students who bond over our love of writing, reporting, having fun, networking, and being a family. If you are interested in joining, please don't hesitate to contact the Editor-In-Chief, Brianna McCabe, at s0828430@monmouth.edu.

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club will be hosting a game night on Friday, April 17 from 8-10 pm in the RSSC 1st floor lounge. Refreshments will be

MOCC

Did you know public speaking is the #1 fear? Fight the fear with the help of the Monmouth Oral Communication Center. Contact lschmidt@monmouth. edu to make an appointment.

PRSSA AND SHADOW PR FIRM

The University's Shadow PR Firm and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter would like to thank everyone who has helped contribute to our "Melodies by the Sea" event. We have raised over \$7,000 for Mary's Place by the Sea, and we couldn't have done it without you! Thank you again! For everyonea who bid on a silent auction item, make sure to come to the PRSSA office on the second floor of Plangere sometime this week. Make sure to provide cash or a check (made out to Mary's Place by the Sea), and then you can claim your prize!

MU SURF CLUB

Check out the MU Surf Club. Take advantage of going to school less than a mile from the beach! Everyone is welcome, including surfers, bodyboarders. The club will be holding beach cleanups, contests, beach parties, and more. Contact the club's President, Tyler Sankey, or Vice President, Connor Perzely.

Boom Roasted **PRODUCTIONS**

Boom Roasted Productions presents Rent in Woods Theater at 8 pm on May 2, and 3 pm on May 3. Visit Facebook.com/BoomRoastedMU.

HUMAN **RESOURCES CLUB**

Want to learn about careers in human resources? Come to the Career Panel Event and hear from professionals in the exciting and rewarding field of human resources on April 9, 6-7:30 pm in Magill Club Rooms 107 & 108. Meet club members and network with Human Resources professionals. Please email Ellen C. Reilly at ereilly@monmouth.edu with any questions. All majors are weclome!

MONMOUTH REVIEW

Call for artwork to be published in the Monmouth Review. Please send submissions to Brittany Bowling s0906852@monmouth.edu.

MONMOUTH AREA VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

MAVS is hosting its final event of the semester, "Veganism and the Environment" presented by Demo Maratos of the Sustainability Institute at Molloy College, plus a vegan potluck. The event will take place on Sunday, April 19 at 1 pm in the Turrell Board Room in Bey Hall. Please bring a completely vegan dish to contribute to the potluck, plus serving utensils, and a piece of paper with the ingredients written down. Please RSVP to Professor Harris at mcharris@ monmouth.edu.

POLITCAL SCIENCE

Join us on Thursday, April 16, at 12 pm in front of the steps of Wilson Hall for our 6th annual 5K Fun Run/Walk hosted by the fabulous faculty, students, and staff of the Political Science and Sociology Department.

National Broadcasting Society Wins Big Nationally

University Students attend 2015 NBS National Convention and Competition in Atlanta, GA

HEATHER MUHCLUB & GREEK EDITOR

The University's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) traveled to the NBS National Convention and Competition in Atlanta, GA late last month and came back winners.

just one chapter of a much bigger organization, the National Broadcasting Society: Alpha Epsilon Rho (NBS-AERho.) It gives students the opportunity to develop the skills they will need for a career in electronic media industries such as film, television, and radio. According to organization's official website, "NBS-AERho connects students with practicing professionals; emphasizes industry ethics, diversity, and inclusiveness; and promotes opportunities for excellence in leadership, community service, and production."

"The National Broadcasting Society allows Monmouth students the opportunity to take the work they have created in class and in other clubs and compete on a national level," said Erik Massimino, a senior and the president of NBS on campus.

Each year, the students involved with the University's chapter of NBS are given the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country to attend the convention and competition. This year's convention was held in Atlanta, GA from March 25 to March 29. The Dell said. "It speaks to the quality students who attended were club president Erik Massimino, Courtney Carr, Charles Jones, Matthew Cox, Marissa Cornford, Carly Cimino, and Jessica Rossi. While there, the club members were able to attend panels and network with professionals, as well as advance their knowledge of the electronic media field.

The students also took part in the NBS National Competition. According to Massimino, each year chapters from all around the country submit material to the competition. "In February we find out who is a finalist, or top three in the nation, and then on the last day of the convention the grand prize winners, or first in nation, are announced," explained Massimino.

The University had 13 finalists, 10 honorable mentions, and four

grand prize winners at this year's competition. Brielle Cotelo won the Audio Feature Package award, while Lexi Morrison won the Audio PSA award. Massimino took home the award for Video Feature Segment, as well as for Video Pro-

Massimino explained that going NBS is a club on campus that is up against big schools like Texas A&M, the University of Florida, and Emerson College makes being picked as a finalist or a grand prize winner even more of an accomplishment. "We are always one of the smallest schools in the competition and are considered an underdog," he said. "However, every year during the awards ceremony Monmouth University has a huge presence, which, has led to our 68 awards, since 2005."

> Throughout his four years at the University, Massimino has received 11 awards at the NBS National Competitions. This makes him the most awarded student in the history of the University's NBS chapter. "Winning a grand prize in the national competition is a great honor and is very inspiring," he said.

> According to Massimino, Dr. Dell, associate professor and Chair of the Department of Communication, helped the group out quite a bit this year. "I'm enormously proud of the 10 students who earned national recognition for their work, and am delighted that our students garnered thirteen nominations and four national awards this year," of the student work at Monmouth University."

> Professor Aaron Furgason, faculty advisor for NBS, was also very proud of the group. "The four grand prize winners and ten honorable mentions show that dedication and hard works paid off for motivated communication students. These awards will look great on their resumes and should lead them to bigger and brighter futures," Furgason

> The advantages of attending the NBS National Convention and Competition do not end when the event is over. Networking with professionals allows students to build relationships that can last for years to come. "The National Broadcasting Society has given me the opportunity to network with some of the top professionals in my industry.



NBS President Erik Massimino accepts an award at the NBS National Convention and Competition in Atlanta, GA. With 11 wins throughout the past four years, Massimino is the most awarded student in the University's NBS chapter's history.

This has led to several professional employment opportunities," Massimino said.

Courtney Carr, a senior and member of NBS who was awarded an honorable mention at this year's competition, has also experienced long-term benefits from taking part in the convention. "At the last NBS convention, I met Marc Summers for 'Double Dare' and kept in touch so I had the opportunity to shadow

"It's because of NBS that I had that, and so many other amazing oppor-

What kinds of networking opportunities are available in a place like Atlanta as opposed to somewhere like Los Angeles, you might ask? "Sure, it was no California, but Atlanta opened up networking opportunities for a whole different market," Carr nies and some great people."

him for a day at work," said Carr. explained. "They had some really great panelists that have had real life experience in the industry and were very encouraging to us.

NBS encourages students to get involved and get their work noticed. "I highly recommend the NBS convention to any TV/Radio major," Carr concluded. "You have so many networking opportunities with some really big name compa-

AST Plays Match-Maker at Annual "Love Struck" Event

ALYSSA TRITSCHLER

its annual "Love Struck" event on the night. April 8 at 10 pm in Pollak Theatre.

The mock dating show raised \$1,539, which is to be split by the well as Daulton Hull. The Ashley Lauren Foundation aims to provide emotional and financial assistance for families battling childhood cancer. Daulton Hull is a 5-year-old boy from Mullica Hill, NJ battling lymphoblastic lymphoma for the second time in

the support of the other Greek organizations in helping raise money for The Ashley Lauren Foundation and Daulton Hull, whether Siegal, the president of AST.

of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and quet of roses to the bachelorette, contestants on stage, Martin began

together. The duo encouraged the paired up for their first date. dating show contestants to find Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) hosted their perfect match at the start of

For the first round, bachelorette Lexi Swatt of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) asked a series of questions to sorority's local philanthropy, The five anonymous and worthy bach-Ashley Lauren Foundation, as elors. After asking her contestants the questions, she decided to vote to her when she asked to hear a verse of the most romantic song he could think of.

proceeded to ask more questions to her contestants. She asked one of the men what he would cook "We were so grateful to have her for dinner, however, since the AST!" contestant lacked confidence in his answer, she decided to give him the of Alpha Kappa Psi's turn to meet boot. With only three contestants left, Swatt had to make a decision it as by participating in the event and pick her perfect match. After or attending," commented Annie asking each contestant why she should choose him, Swatt chose Marcie Licker, a sister of AST, contestant number one, Jeff Singh and Adam Scarangella, a brother of Phi Kappa Psi. Singh gave a bou-

Jeff Singh (Phi Kappa Psi), Mike Tilton (Sigma Tau Gamma), Mike Morse (Delta Tau Delta), Dan Lake (Tau Delta Phi), and Malik Johnson (Phi Kappa Psi).

"Winning 'Love Struck' was definitely an experience," Singh said. "Personally I thought I was reoff a bachelor who denied singing all awkward so I was relieved and excited when I found out I won. I would definitely do it again next The bachelorette, Swatt, With four bachelors left, Swatt tweeted "#ASTLoveStruck2015 If I could, I would have picked every bachelor. So much fun, thank you for choosing me as the bachelorette

Next, it was bachelor J'lyn Martin his perfect match. As contestants entered the stage, Licker and Scarangella raffled off a \$30 Bobby's Burger's Palace gift card, as well as read tweets from the hashtag, #ASTLoveStruck2015.

With the bachelor and five female

AST Sweetheart hosted the event and the couple was successfully asking a unique series of questions read off a few more tweets from to the new contestants. After ask- the event's hashtag. Round one contestants included ing the nicest thing each contestant had ever done for someone, Martin decided to vote off contestant num- ing to be a contestant for #ASTber one, who answered doing the LoveStruck2015. All of the contesdishes for her roommates. With four contestants left, Martin continued to bring the heat. The bachelor asked a game show stage and showed what each contestant would do if a lot of support for each other in she won the lottery. After contestant number two took back her answer of purchasing a new car, Martin voted her off. With three contestants left, Martin proceeded to ask why he should choose each contestant as his perfect match. The bachelor chose Mollie Dunnigan, sister of Alpha Xi Delta. Martin was given a Wawa sandwich as the couple told the audience their plans for a future date.

"It was awesome and ironic because I knew J'lyn beforehand, but neither of us knew it was each other on the other side of the curtain. It was really fun to participate and break out of my shell," said Dunnigan, a junior history and education

Before the night ended, the hosts cancer.

@antbarberio1 "I'm mad at myself for not trytants are gorgeous.'

"AST did a good job creating the running of the program," said Amy Bellina, Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations. "The turn out was very good and people seemed excited for the event!'

Each couple was given \$100 worth of gift cards and merchandise to Surf Taco, Scalas, Jack's Goal Line Stand, Inkwell Coffee House, Dunkin Donuts, Bubakoos Burritos, Juniors, and Bagel Guys Deli. All of the prizes were donated

The sisters of AST encourage you to 'like' the Facebook fan page, "Daulton's Journey" to follow the progress of Daulton Hull as he fights his second battle with



Look for the Senior Week calendar in your e-mail and on posters in the Student Center.

Ticket Sales Begin

Sunday, April 12, 2015 7-9pm @ Student Center. Also look for an e-mail to buy a Class of 2015 shirt!

Juniors! Check your e-mail soon about upcoming Senior Class Officer elections!



Jay Z's Music Streamer Tidal: One for All or All for One?

KYLE O'GRADY STAFF WRITER

For as long as humankind has existed, music has followed them. With music genres, songs and artists defining every era, culture and country, humans and music most notable artists to do so. have, and always will be, connected.

With the turn of the century, getting music to fans and making sure artists are rightfully compensated for their work has become a tricky balancing act. With the rising cost of just about everything, music has become something people take for granted as it is almost always free of cost.

"I don't feel bad [not paying for music] because accessing music [for free] is so common now it doesn't seem wrong, it seems normal." Rebecca Zidik, a senior communication student, and an average everyday music consumer, said.

We are the generation of sites like Napster, Limewire, and Pirate Bay, all sites that allow any person with a computer to download music for free. It is no wonder it seems common. Since we could understand the words to 50 Cent's "Candy Shop," we had been watching a consumer culture fighting against paying for music.

Sites like Spotify and Pandora are also adding to the problem, because although people cannot download the music on these, they are accessing the music for free.

"As we move from a physical to a digital environment, with regards to recording music, now we move from an ownership to an active model. People are no longer buying music but just accessing it," Joseph Rapolla, the chair of the music and theatre arts depart- money in a short amount of time. ment, said.

started to rebel; you may remember, not too long ago, many artists had their music removed from Spotify trying to fight the inadequate compensation for their music. Taylor Swift was one of the

According to Adweek, 1 million plays on Spotify means a 6-8K payout. Seems like a lot, right? Well in reality, only 70 percent of this goes back to the master re-

Recently, many artists have ple of weeks ago, the mega successful rapper and business man launched his site, *Tidal*, which, for \$19.99, offers unlimited studio quality streaming that fairly compensates the artists you are listening to. The trick to this service is that artists own it and they will have more control over how their music can make money.

Many argue that these advertisements and star-studded events are just rich artists being greedy.

side is angry that artists are not streaming services are a great fairly compensated monetarily. The other sees the incredible opportunity Tidal gives upcoming artists, as well as any other artists to grow their fan base. Even the biggest artist in the world doesn't have a fan base until someone listens to them.

Former Nirvana bandmate and Foo Fighters lead man David Grohl said, "You want people to listen to your music? Give them

promotional tool for smaller artists. Because of this, developing artists with music on streaming services need to change their expectations from 'making money' to 'making fans'." Jonathan Chang-Soon, a senior music industry student and Chief Marketing Officer (CMO) of Blue Hawk Records, said.

As time goes on there will continue to be a struggle in the industry to delicately place this balancing act. One cannot exist without the other: there is no artist without fans and there are no fans without an artist.

gives high quality "Tidal sounds, but it remains to be seen if people will pay for sound, when our current generation has consumed most of their music through headphones and small speakers," Rapolla said. Although Tidal may be priced too high, or offer the wrong incentives for the average consumer. it may be the first step in a long journey to find the right balance.

Chang-Soon said, "Hopefully *Tidal* works because people need to care more about artist sustainability and livelihood. The artsy idea that music should be free seems liberating and nice, until your favorite artist can't afford to make music anymore."

No revolution happened overnight, no one expects one either. Through many trial and errors, a solution that pleases both parties will eventually be reached.

Until then, all we can do is work with what we have. Attend concerts or local live shows and buy the music of artists you really do care about: support them so they can continue to make the incred-

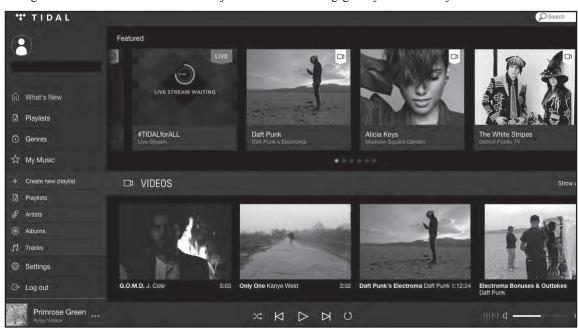


IMAGE TAKEN from mashable.com

Tidal is the new music streaming service, created by Jay Z, that compensates artists more fairly.

cording and rights publishers, 60 percent of that goes to the record label and artist, and then ten percent is split between everyone else who helps create the song, and there are a lot of people. And 1 million plays is a lot! You have to be one of the top performers at the moment to make that amount of

Enter, Jay Z and friends. A cou-

We all know that the amount of money behind the people makes up the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of a small country, but these artists claim not to be behind the movement for themselves. Rather, they insist it is for the smaller artists who are trying to make it big.

your music. And then go play a show. They like hearing your music? They'll go see a show. To me it's that simple, and I think it used to work that way."

So it all comes down to what is more important: the money, or millions of adoring fans?

"It's a fact that artists barely Now, like with every story, this make any money through stream- ible music that leaves a stamp on story comes with two sides. One ing services. It's also a fact that your life.

Living by the Beach? Then 'Wave' Hello to Health Benefits

ZACK KARVELAS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most people who don't live by the ocean don't get to experience its beauty and the beneficial health effects it can have on a person's life, especially for us college students where stress problem. With a long and very cold winter, exceptional beach weather is what people have been waiting for.

On days like this past Saturday, where the high was 63 degrees, the sun was shining and outdoors. As much as the beautiful scenery and sound of the waves crashing down are all the reason to take a trip to the ney to the beach. beach, there are more health benefits than fellow beach-goers may realize.

A significant benefit of having a beach in your vicinity is that it serves as a stress reliever. The Daily Mail reports that negative ions found in the ocean balance levels of serotonin, a chemical in the body that is related to mood and stress levels.

The sea calms people's nerves and relaxes the muscles in the body. Living close to the beach improves people's well being, which helps to promote an overall better state-of-mind on campus due to our proximity to the beach.

Consider how good that feeling is: the warm sand sliding through your toes and engulfing your feet. It turns out were getting way more than just a rush

nerve endings located on just the soles of our feet, walking barefoot in the sand stimulates them all. Walking on wet sand also exfoliates the dead skin cells from the heels of our feet.

If it's hot enough to go into the water, you're doing a lot more for yourself than coolis most people's number one ing off. According to The Daily Mail, there are several minerals found in the ocean that help the body heal and detoxify. Iodine is a key proponent in fighting infection and magnesium helps you sleep better, gets rid of stress, and improves brain funcbeaming down warmth which tion. The best part about those invited everyone to the great two minerals is that there are and P-3 education student, said, plenty of them in the sea. All "Running has always been a dethese benefits and all you're required to do is take a nice jour-

The beach also serves as a place to exercise. Dr. Christopher Hirschler, an assistant professor of health and physical education, said, "Monmouth students are fortunate that they can bike, walk, or jog one mile and they're at the beach.'

physical activities such as volleyball, surfing, swimming, yoga, Pilates, or running as a nice recipe for physical and mental health. He also said that students could even bike 11 miles along the coast to Sandy Hook and stop at many beaches along the way.

"Taking part in the Long Branch beach volleyball league or the summer E offering of Volleyball - PE 127, which meets on the beach, would be a memorable way to spend some of the summer," Hirschler continued.

Rachel Fox, a senior English stresser for me. Yet running by the beach, especially when the weather is warm, helps me decompress even more. Looking out at the ocean provides me with a sense of calmness."

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, the work starts to pile on, the library and study rooms quickly become filled, and the stress starts to

Hirschler also recommended take over. It's easy to lose focus at the dental room. Studies like and need a break from anything school-related, and that's where going to school a mile away from the beach comes in handy. A five minute drive down the street or a slight 20 minute jog and you can escape all the problems that come with being a stu-

> Rebecca Huerta, a freshman, said, "When I go to the beach and close my eyes, the sound of the waves crashing, the smell of the sea, and the peaceful atmosphere makes me relaxed and feeling that makes everything

> e experiments heom there a ing done that test the physiological benefits of living near the sea. One of those experiments involves giving people in stressful situations, like dental surgery, a virtual scene to look at during the procedure.

The people looking at the virpain than those having to look

this show that the beach could be a very useful tool as a form of therapy.

So, if you're feeling a little down, stressed, or just need a break from life, take a trip to the beach and you'll be assured to gain more than just a smile.

Not very many college students get the opportunity to go to school as close to a part of nature that is as beneficial and cool as the beach, so don't take it for granted.

Connor Perzely, a sophomore renewed, an almost euphoric fine arts major with a focus in graphic design and the Vice President of the Surf Club, loves According to LiveScience. the beach and doesn't waste his time being a mile from it

Perzely said, "Nothing beats scanning across the ocean and observing mother nature's little intricacies." and that "the beach is a great place to find happiness that can guide one through a tough winter: that's why Monmouth has kept me sane tual reality reported feeling less throughout my college career and overall healthy as well."



PHOTO COURTESY of Rachel Fox

of happiness. With over 200,000 West End beach is just a mile away from campus, situated in Long Branch, NJ.

L TIME LOW PREPARES TO ROCK THE MAC with New Album, "Future Hearts"

ALISON SILVERMAN CONSTRIBUTING WRITER

It's been two years since their last visit and almost everyone has been waiting for it to happen chology student, is not too thrilled again. Baltimore-based band All Time Low is coming to Monmouth once more on their spring "Future Hearts Tour" featuring accompanying bands Tonight Alive, State Champs, and Issues on Friday, April 17. The album, which bum's single, "Something's Gotta matches the name of the tour, was Give," does what Salerno suggests, just released on Tuesday, April 7, with the lyrics stating, "I'm dying following two singles, "Something's Gotta Give" and "Kids in the Dark." This is All Time Low's

it's a great new chapter in the journey that is All Time Low's career, others beg to differ.

Amanda Salerno, a junior psywith how the record came out. "I was listening to it with my friend the other day and I didn't like how you could guess the song names from the songs themselves because they say it in every chorus." The alto live/Something's gotta give."

This is a change in lyrics from All Time Low's old music. Salerno

sixth album, and while some think said she hopes that they play their old songs rather than their newer ones. "I suppose they'll play 'Kids in the Dark' and their new songs, but I really am excited to see 'Remembering Sunday' and 'Vegas."" Both aforementioned tracks are off of All Time Low's sophomore album from 2007, So Wrong, It's

Salerno and other lovers of the early chapters of All Time Low will still likely be very happy with the tour, because it is almost routine for All Time Low to play crowd favorites; their acoustic set whilst headlining in the past has included "Remembering Sunday" and other ballad, "Therapy." In 2011, on their "Gimme Summer Your Love Tour," front man Alex Gaskarth went on stage by himself

and did the two songs acoustically. Also expected to be heard are past singles, "Time Bomb," off of 2011's Dirty Work, "Damned If I Do You (Damned If I Don't)" from 2009's Nothing Personal, and of course their encore song, "Dear Maria, Count Me In," the track that got All Time Low to playing college arenas like the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC).

While Salerno wasn't a fan of the album, others found it not so bad. Franny Kieffer, a junior graphic design student, enjoyed most of the album. "I have been a fan of All Time Low for a while, and even though I love their old songs, their new stuff is cool." Kieffer said her favorites included "Tidal Waves," featuring Blink-182's Mark Hop-



IMAGE TAKEN from pupfresh.com

Jack Barakat, Alex Gaskarth, Zack Merrick, and Rian Dawson (left to right) are heading to the MAC on April 17.

anthem that's almost an ode to Yellowcard's "Ocean Avenue," with the similar theme of running away somewhere that most pop rock songs capture.

Despite everyone's conflicting opinions on the album, it seems that the band has come to a happy medium. After 2011's Dirty Work did not make their fans happy and they let the record label control a lot of the production behind the scenes, the band combated that by delivering a phenomenal album in 2012, Don't Panic. Both albums were polar opposites in sound, Dirty Work being pure pop and Don't Panic getting back to the roots of their pop rockdom; it is in Future Hearts that they have acquired everything they were aiming for.

With collaborations from two fellow pop rockers, Hoppus and Good Charlotte's Benji Madden, All Time

pus, and "Runaways," a pop rock Low has hit a point where no matter what they do, their career will be successful. The album's youth and vibrancy with a rebellious edge is what makes All Time Low, and this album reflects that.

> Therefore, it is pretty safe to say that All Time Low's show at the MAC is going to be a hit, no matter what album that fans prefer. Being around for so long has its perks and despite their set list, after all these years the band still has a loyal fol-

So if you give the album a listen and whether you like it or prefer So Wrong, It's Right to Future Hearts, and whether you liked Alex Gaskarth, Jack Barakat, Zack Merrick, and Rian Dawson before they sold out to a record label or not, they're worth the 40 bucks for tickets. This show is something you don't want to miss and if you're lucky, they might just play your favorite oldie.



All Time Low's newest album, "Future Hearts," is currently available for purchase on iTunes.

Audiences

CINDY COFFEY

If you are a Nicholas Sparks fan, get excited for the newest novel-to-movie offering. The Longest Ride opened in theaters on Friday, April 10, and gives Sparks' fans what they expect from his stories, and much more. The Longest Ride is a story of love, young and old, new and lasting, through cleverly-articulated parallel accounts of two pairs of lovers in different time periods, while they both learn that "Love requires sacrifice.... always."

The story opens with Luke Collins, the number one ranked bull rider from a small North Carolina town, getting thrown from his ride, and resulting in a major injury that sidelines him for a year. As he mounts his comeback, he meets Sophia Danko, a native New Jersey college student finishing her last semester at Wake Forrest with plans to pursue an art career in New York City as soon as she graduates. Luke, played by newcomer Scott Eastwood, and Sophia, played by Britt Robertson in her second starring role, have an instant connection but plan to say goodbye at the end of their first date to pursue their very different dreams.

On the way home, they find Ira Levinson, played spectacularly by Alan Alda, in his car after it



IMAGE TAKEN from latimes.com

"The Longest Ride" is Nicholas Sparks' tenth film adaptation. His other popular titles include "The Notebook" and "A Walk to Remember."

the pouring rain. They bring Ira and his beloved box of letters to the hospital where Sophia sees through Ira's curmudgeonly exterior and they begin an unexpected and unusual friendship. Sophia visits the healing Ira daily and reads to him his love letters to his beloved Ruth as he can no longer see well enough to read them

Through his letters we learn Ira crashes through a guardrail in and Ruth's love story, from their

first meeting at his father's store until they eventually part through circumstances beyond their control. Ruth is an immigrant from Vienna fleeing persecution by the Nazis in 1940, but she brings with her a love and passion for art, which is something that Ira also sees in Sophia. However, Ira and Ruth's story includes heartbreak and regret. Ira was injured during his service in World War II and

was Ira and Ruth's dream to raise a large family. This issue haunts them throughout their marriage.

Through Ira and Ruth's story of love, sacrifice, and perseverance, Sophia and Luke try to make things work even with their very different backgrounds and their polarized ideas of the future, complicated by Luke's failure to be honest with Sophia about his prognosis if he continues bull ridcannot father children, though it ing. His initial injury caused per-

manent damage, and it is highly possible that Luke will not be lucky enough to walk away from another injury. But Luke refuses to give up the sport and continues to pursue his comeback. The viewers are drawn into

the stories of both Luke and Sophia and Ira and Ruth as the tale of enduring love, loss, and sacrifice are spanned over a period of several decades, from Ira and Ruth's meeting in 1940 through Luke and Sophia's romance today. Sparks is a master storyteller in tying these two relationships together through the letters while Luke and Sophia learn so much from the enduring love of Ira and Ruth.

The acting of all the players in the film was fantastic, from the very handsome Eastwood, who is the son of acclaimed actor and director Clint Eastwood, to the cute Robertson, whose only prior headliner was Ask Me Anything in 2014, to Jack Huston and Oona Chaplin who appeared as the young Ira and Ruth. But Alda as the elderly Ira stole the show. His acting skills have not waned with age. He showed great emotion—pain, heartbreak, hope, and love—through his eyes and he drew in his viewers to his great romance with Ruth even though he only appeared in a small portion of the film. To feel these emotions with Alda is worth the price of admission. Just remember to bring the box of tissues.

Woods Theatre Gets Groovy:

AN INTERVIEW WITH ADJUNCT PROFESSOR MARC MULLER

CONNOR WHITE STAFF WRITER

to end our session a little early tonight, I have to catch a gig at Count Basie Theatre." If you have not heard a professor at Monmouth University say these words, chances are you haven't had Professor Marc Muller.

I caught Professor Muller for an interview after he was done teaching a class, exiting the room as usual with a guitar case in his hand. This time, he actually had two, one slung around his shoul-

"As early as I can remember," "About four years old, I guess."

lounge chairs in the lobby of Woods Theatre, the building where he usually sets up shop for his classes, consisting of a Rock n' Roll and American Culture lecture. Gently placing both of his them to take them on the road." cased instruments on the floor beside him, he scratched his shaggy since 1973, when he saw the band grey hair and gave a look of excited apprehension, as most musicians do when approached for an interview. His relaxed look of khaki pants and Sanuk style shoes Dead would come out with their gives off a vibe that says, "Yeah, I'm a hippie, but I'm a hippie who name given to the large PA sound knows his stuff. So sit down and system that stood behind the band listen."

Muller, who attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA, is currently an adjunct here this "Wall of Sound" in October at Monmouth. However, his main occupation is his Grateful Dead tribute band, Dead On Live,

which he has created and brought to success since its beginning in 2010. "The Dead On Live thing is "Okay class, I'm going to have a full-time job," he said. "Trying to promote it, run it, organize it and book it."

However, it wasn't always Dead On Live that had Muller's schedule packed. He also went on tour with music stars such as Shania Twain and Tommy Shaw, and has also done studio work with the likes of hometown hero Bruce Springsteen. Although he admits getting the big arena experience was like traveling with The Yankees, the real lessons came from a producer behind the scenes.

"Working with Mutt Lange, the he said, answering when he first producer, that was music educa-began playing the six-string. tion right there," Muller said. "I would see not only the production He took a seat on the green of the records, I saw them stripped apart. And then I saw him reassemble them and put them together to go on the road. I applied that to Dead On Live, stripping the records apart and then reassembling

Muller has been a DeadHead live as his first ever concert with his brother at the Nassau Coliseum in Long Island. It's only fitting that in the next year, the Grateful infamous "Wall of Sound," a and was the biggest concert sound system built at that time. Dead On Live would go on to recreate earlier this year at the Paramount Theatre located in Asbury Park.

"It was incredible," Muller said,

leaning forward in his seat, teeming to tell the story of how he recreated rock history. "It was a big undertaking where I had to have a partner; I couldn't do it on my own. I was in charge of making the music sound like the Grateful Dead movie of 1974. But I teamed up with Jason Dermer from Asbury Audio, he owns the sound company that does all the Monmouth county events, and he is a big DeadHead and knew, well everyone knows the big historic wall of sound of 1974. So, he took literally every piece of equipment he had and designed the stage scaffolding, each instrument had its own PA system behind us. He took the old basic design of the 'Wall of Sound' and used modern techniques and married them together and it was quite the show."

But wait, there's more. Musical talent flows through the red blood of the Muller family like, dare I say, Scarlet Begonias? His daughter Erica is in the band, too. And she can sing.

'She has always been the vocalist in the house," Muller said in a fatherly tone, as if he was reminiscing on his daughter, who is now 25, in old home movies. "I got her to sing on my solo CD when she was six-years-old. For some reason she was just born with that ear where we would be sitting watching a kid show and she would just hum and sing right with it, she would hear it once and be able to sing with it."

As for teaching, Muller knows his stuff. I mean, the guy has done it; he's been there with the best (he actually met guitar legend Les



Marc Muller (right) is an adjunct professor at the University who tours with a Grateful Dead tribute band, Dead On Live.

one of his own guitars), and created some for himself. What better lessons can be taught than by someone who has lived the thing they're instructing?

"Professor Muller was one of the most interesting professors I've had at Monmouth," said Jennifer Carter, a senior who took Muller's Rock n' Roll and American Culture class in the fall 2014 semester. "His guitar playing and his stories about all of the people he met as a musician made him more credible because he had first-hand experiences with a lot of people we were learning about."

When asked about the rumoring struggles of Monmouth's music and arts program, Muller expanded the topic to not only

Paul, and even got Paul to sign Monmouth, but the music industry as a whole. "The birth of the internet was the death of many music industries, and many more to come," he said, adding that he didn't want to sound dire, but this was the harsh reality. "What fueled rock n' roll were the incredible inventions of the radio, juke boxes, singles and record companies; it was a huge business."

> The interview was over but the music will continue to go on, as Muller juggles his Dead On Live concert dates with a solo show of his own on April 17th here at Woods Theatre for a night of "Hippie Jazz." As we parted ways into the brisk March air, Muller shouted past the parking lot at me with a big grin and his quirky wit, "I hope you didn't believe a word

THE "ENTOURAGE" BOYD ARE BACK

MELISSA PRAVATA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The boys are back and, from the look of it, better than ever in the new trailer released from Warner Bros. and HBO Entertainment's Entourage. It has been less than four years since the final episode of *HBO*'s hit ing T.I, Bobby Flay, Tom Brady, Jesseries aired on Sept. 11, 2011 and they are ready to take the big screen for their first feature film on June 12.

The show was created by Doug Ellin and stars a perfect cast including Adrian Grenier, Kevin Connolly, Jerry Ferrara, Kevin Dillon and Jeremy Piven. Grenier plays newto-fame movie star Vinny Chase, who moves from Queens, NY, out to the West Coast and experiences an extravagant new life with his posse, (okay, his *Entourage*) of best friends Eric (Connolly), Turtle (Ferrara) and older brother Johnny Drama (Dillon). The series includes a concoction of fame, money, sex, drugs, parties, more sex, money, more parties and then a bunch of detours the boys come across along with their powercrazy agent, Ari Gold (Piven).

In the early days (or what some would consider the golden days) of Entourage, the show took a look at the boys trying to fit into Hollywood and figure out a way to keep succeeding in the business. It shouldn't star good looks, talent and lucky doors opening for you left and right; however the boys always had

to make the situation harder than it had to be. The series was based on the real life of movie star Mark Wahlberg and a few crazy events which he dealt with along the way in the beginning of his rise as Marky Mark. The show is known for cameos of a large range of stars includ-

Martin Scorsese, 50 Cent, Edward Burns, Sasha Grey, James Cameron and Mandy Moore, to name a few.

The series ran for eight seasons (2004-2011) and had some moments of ups and downs but ultimately left viewers and fans at ease with the

sica Alba, Seth Green, Kanye West, in the way that those who followed the show would want it to. Now the show returns to screen with Turtle dropping dramatic weight, Ari Gold acclimating to his new position of studio head, and Vince trying to take on new work. The trailer, including a movie inside a movie with Vince's finale having everything work out new role as Hyde, already has fans

wondering what direction the film is going in. Guest appearances in the trailer alone include Billy Bob Thorton, Haley Joel Osment, and Ronda Rousey, as well as Mark Wahlberg himself popping up at the conclusion of the preview.

The highly-anticipated film had no problem letting fans in behind the scenes with continuous posting on the cast and crew's private social media accounts as well as their own @entouragemovie Twitter and Instagram accounts. The account shows fans some inside looks such as the Golds taking over Italy, the cast stepping up their game and filming at the Golden Globes, and even Connolly having a mishap on set while trying to catch a pass from Seattle Seahawks' quarterback Russell Wilson and breaking leg in three places while filming. Wilson, Rob Gronkowski, Julian Edelman, Tom Brady and a few other NFL players are expected to make cameos in the movie set to come out in summer.

The film so far has released three trailers to help the story unveil bit by bit. HBO's other hit series Sex and the City produced two movies after the show came to an end and hopefully Entourage does the same. One thing still unclear is the distinct storyline for Johnny "Drama" Chase, but for those who know Johnny Bananas, it's certain that he'll work something out to put the film over the top with VICTORY! Until June, keep trying to piece the puzzle to-



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be too hard when you have movie In an interview with Larry King, Adrian Grenier (center) spilled on what to expect from the summer blockbuster. "I've seen a rough cut, and I've got to say, you're going to like it... We did recognize that we had to step it up. It's a bigger format. We wanted to expand the scope. The risks are larger and the reward is even greater.'

Max Goldberg: MU's Up-and-Coming Surf Photographer

JAMES ROMANO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is a cloudy and cold morning in March. A gentle breeze rolls in offshore. Even though the water is unbearably frigid, local surfers still find themselves chasing swell. One by one, surfers clothed head to toe in thick neoprene wetsuits it is so different from digital," become immersed in the bitter Atlantic. They begin to paddle on their surfboards against the current in order to get to to develop film shots of cars, an area in which most surfers are in good position to catch a wave, known as the "line-up." As the waves begin to roll in, each surfer is taken on a wild ride towards the shore. Not only are the surfers excited about this surge, but certain people onshore also prove to be elated.

The shutter of a camera begins to go off. A young man stands tall next to a tripod. Looking into the camera, he follows the surfers as they catch waves. He begins to focus in and then out, as well as change the settings on the camera. This young man is Max Goldberg, a photographer and freshman at the University. When he is not in class, one can usually find Max scoping out the shoreline, trying to find the best spot to take photos of surfers.

Surf photography showed me the world of photography and how I can make it into a lifestyle and a career," Goldberg said. While completing school and obtaining a degree in marketing from the Leon Hess School of Business may be priorities for Goldberg, photography, particularly surf photography, awaits him in his future.

Over the past four years, Goldberg has worked hard to cultivate his talents and de-

few Canon Professional DSLRs, also known as digital cameras, in addition to Pentax film cameras, in which the film used needs to be developed after the photo has been taken.

"I love shooting film because said Goldberg. "It takes so much more time and effort to compose a film photo." Goldberg is able motorcycles, and landscapes in

extensive collection of cameras the surfer while he/she is surfused for his business. He owns a ing," explained Goldberg. "It is the most fun for me because I can get as close to the action as

> Since he is able to get in on the action with his encased, protected camera equipment from a different perspective, Goldberg finds himself consumed by the surrounding water and waves as he quickly snaps photos of surf-

es where I met some of the best the world." Some notable surfer names Goldberg had networked with include Mason Ho, Nathan Fletcher, Kai Mana Henry, and Mikey Bruneau. He also had the opportunity to correspond with SIX Magazine and Stretch Surfboards regarding the photos he had taken on the trip to the North Shore of Oahu.

When Goldberg was 10-years-Since the ocean in New Jersey old, he started surfing. Upon dips down to 35 degrees during entering Ocean Township High

Goldberg had established an and get as close as possible to brought me to some unreal plac- grandfather gave him an old, basic point and shoot camera, surfers and photographers in thus starting his love for photography.

This became clear approximately eight years ago, when the Goldberg family was on a vacation in Mexico. "Max was eager to get a disposable water camera," said Debra Goldberg, his mother. "He would not let either the water camera or regular camera go." It was on this very trip that Debra noticed hers son's passion for photography. "When we got home and developed these pictures, we noticed he had a hidden natural talent," said Debra. "From that time on, his passion has only grown as well as his skills, talents, and his ever broadening picture base."

Goldberg's photography turned into a business when he was 14-years-old. "One of my grandparents' friends asked to buy a photo of mine and right then and there I knew I wanted to make photography not only my career, but also my life," Goldberg said. His business covers almost every aspect of photography there is. "I shoot all types of action sports in addition to shooting weddings, photo and video, as well as portraits and studio sessions" he stated.

"Max is energetic, determined, focused, and extremely knowledgeable on this subject,' exclaimed Debra. "I am confident that he will succeed in this

Goldberg has an online portfolio and website, www.PhotoMPG.com, where potential clients can view his work. His Instagram account, @Photo_ bad of a day we could have been MPG, is updated quite often, as well. If one is interested in booking time with Goldberg or feet in the ocean," Goldberg purchasing his work, he or she said. Capturing the moments could visit his website or con-



Max Goldberg, a freshman at the University, travels and snaps pictures of surfers and the shore.

the comfort of his own home.

Out of all the people, places, and things Goldberg uses as the basis of his photos, he enjoys shooting surfing the most. But it is not ordinary, onshore surf photography; water pho-18-year-old is the proud owner a professional grade, aluminum of MPG Photo. While he was casing that allows me to bring hope to some day be working of pure happiness and euphoria tact him at MPGphotovideo@ constructing his profession, my camera setup into the ocean in," said Goldberg. "The trip fascinated him. Eventually his gmail.com.

the wintertime, Goldberg took School, he began to surf everythe initiative and booked a last minute solo trip to the North Shore of Oahu, Hawaii, the surf capital of the world.

This trip was not only insanely fun, but also it was great velop his business. Today, the tography is his calling. "I have for networking and meeting people in the industry that I

day with his friends. He noticed how happy surfing made his friend group. "No matter how having, it would all be better once we had a board under our

What's 'Love' Got to do With it?

MAGGIE ZELINKA

Amour. Laska. Agape. Elska. Gra. Milosc. All these words have the same meaning, and according to Merriam-Webster, that meaning is having a warm attachment, enthusiasm, devotion, or admiration for an object or another person.

ages that "love" is the most powerful word a person could utter in "want," and "feel." I failed to find their lifetime. While this may be the word "love" in any synonym list true, it seems as if some people are beginning to overuse the word to describe nearly everything and anything under the sky.

I have always equated the word "love" with something or someone you could not see yourself living without. Whether you believe this to be a person, an object, or even a pet, the word "love" has become far too common in our generation.

"I feel people over-emphasize their feelings by using the word 'love' because it's an easy go-to, but it's not usually the most appropriate word," said Nicole Rubino, a senior health and physical education major. "I think that 'love' is a very powerful word that conveys powerful emotions, just like how 'hate' is a very strong word."

Rubino also said people must be willing to expand their vocabulary so this word is not overused. She suggested replacing "love" with "adore" or another less extreme

A sad truth I have found is that no longer tolerate it. instead of replacing "love" with something less extreme, people have replaced a less extreme word with "love." This word is as common to you as seeing a squirrel on the University's campus. The word is like the word "like."

"Like," according to Merriam-Webster, is to enjoy, get pleasure It has been said throughout the from, or regard in a favorable way. Synonyms for this word are "care,"

In situations such as these, the word "love" has been mistaken for the word "like." There are so many instances of misusing "love" for "like," but if I were to write down every case, this article would easily become as lengthy as the dictionary

Let us move on to the second most common offense when it comes to using "love" instead of a less extreme, yet more accurate, word: people.

According to an article published by Daily Mail, 39 percent of men and 23 percent of women say "I love you" within the first month of their relationship.

While it may be true that you can love someone after three days, just like Jack and Rose in *Titanic*, this is not always the case.

A senior communication major, Rebecca Zidik, agrees with Haskell's view of love taking time. "People say 'I love you' way too

always keep in mind that "love" is not a word to replace "like" or a word to act as a space filler. "Love' is a very special word. It

Along with that word of advice,

is one of our greatest fundamental needs as humans, and it helps people to understand stages of emotion," said Mary Harris, a Specialist Professor of Communication.

"As of recent years, the word 'love' is perhaps used too often and without conscience thought. However, I don't see the harm in sharing the word or using it as a way of expressing happiness and excitement. I think as long as when the word is used to express a genuine happiness or enthusiasm, then that word will always be special and always encourage positivity," she continued.

While Harris is correct in the sense that the word "love" expresses an unimaginable amount of happiness, most millennials use it only as a common verb.

"I think our generation has become desensitized to what the word 'love' really means. We use it so carelessly and apply it to meaningless objects so when we attach the word to people, I question the feelings behind it," Erica Bonavitacola, a senior communication major,

Very few people experience love in this world and it is mainly because very few people can recognize it anymore. If you say you love everything, how do you know when love is actually love?

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> ERICA BONAVITACOLA Senior

I researched for the word "like."

"Like" and "love" are often intertwined when talking about objects, so let us start with analyzing some objects people allegedly "love." It is almost unbearable to hear how many people "love" a certain song or celebrity figure. For example, my friend told me he loved a new song on the radio, but once the radio began to overplay that song, he could

As a senior, graphic design major Steve Haskell has seen many people go through relationships, however, he believes that not all of these could be deemed as two people in

"People who have been dating for two months throw the word 'love' around casually and then they say come crap like 'forever babe' with a heart emoji. Don't make me laugh,"

soon. It takes three to four years to truly get to know someone. The person you think you love could be the best person ever but a year later, they could show their true emotions and either become the best ever or an abusive, crazy person," Zidik continued. "Don't say the phrase 'I love you' unless you're sure you know the person inside and out, especially during arguments."

'Shut the Front Door': Is Cursing Really That Bad?!

KELLY COFFEY STAFF WRITER

In the past, curse words were used after stubbing a toe or during private conversations, but somehow they have slowly started to make their way into pop culture. Now you can find curse words in almost every song, in television show titles, book titles, and even in a few company names. The question is, have curse words become so popular that they have lost their shock

Younger generations are starting to use curse words in their everyday vocabularies. Everyone these days uses a very "colorful" language, no matter where they are. They could be in school, on the bus, in the car, with their friends, even at home, it doesn't matter anymore. We use profane words everywhere and the younger generation is starting to pick up on this, making curse words lose their meaning. If we hear these words every day, there is no more surprise to them.

Lauren DeSantis, a senior studying business management, said, "I feel like curse words have become too common because of the way our younger generations are growing up. They're common in the media, like movies, video games and music, things we are familiar with on a daily basis."

DeSantis continued, "In the household, curse words have become a part of our daily language. The other night, while I was babysitting, my seven-yearold cousin dropped the 'F-bomb,' and when I asked her where she heard it from, she said 'mom-

lissa Mohr, a medieval literature expert, found that about 0.7% of words a person uses in the course of a day are swear words. That number may not sound like a lot, but it's actually about the same rate that people typically use first-person plural pronouns -words like "us," "our," and "our-

Timothy Jay, a psychology professor at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, also found that there has been a rise in the use of swear words by children, as well. By the age of two, most children know at least one curse

One of the biggest problems is that curse words are always around us. Psychology Professor Natalie Ciarocco explained, "I am not sure if people are using curse words more, but with increased popularity of shows on premium cable channels, I think we are exposed to them more in the entertainment industry."

There was a time when the "Fbomb" and the word "A-hole" were not used in everyday language. There was a time where the words that degraded women were not used on a daily basis, but in today's society, you hear these words everyday.

Calling someone an "A-hole" or saying "F you" does not mean the same thing it did a few years ago. Now, it is just a part of today's society. There is no more shock when you hear these things. "Our increased exposure desensitizes us to it [cursing]," added Ciarocco.

Brianna Graham, a junior studying communication, said, "I really do believe curse words In an article posted on TIME. became a huge part of everyday

offensive, but others my family truthfully use on an everyday basis. My mom, sister and I curse around each other all the time."

It is almost as if it has become a habit, and a very bad one that, almost like smoking or biting your fingernails. People curse without even realizing they are doing it. What makes it worse is the fact that nobody cares. People get away with cursing in front of their parents, grandparents, and even their bosses. No one ever says, "watch your language" anymore.

Today's typical profanities have become "trendy." People can playfully call women out by using words that, 10 years ago, were offensive and unheard of. We use foul language as slang,

com, it was reported that Me- language. Some words I feel are which not only just expresses an- use curse words, such as religious ger anymore, but also expresses humor. If someone uses the word "hell," no one gasps in shock anymore, they either laugh or do not react at all.

If someone uses the "F-word" to get someone mad, it does the complete opposite. Calling someone an "a-hole" is not offensive anymore, it is just another word people use either jokingly or to try and get someone mad. Curse words have completely lost their meaning.

Brianna DeRose, another junior studying communication, feels that there are certain places where curse words should not be used. "I think curse words have become a part of everyday language. I believe there is a time and place where you shouldn't to get someone's attention.

or professional events.

DeRose added, "I also believe in public places certain words shouldn't be said since younger people can be around. I think around friends or family it is okay. They are just words and if someone truly knew you, they should know when you curse, it's not in a bad way."

The point is that if a word is overused, its meaning changes. If something is being used on a day-to-day basis, it becomes common. There is no more shock value to the use of profanities if they are being used in everyday language; curse words are becoming more of a simple interjection or an adjective rather than words that are hurtful or are used



Curse words have become such an integral part of our everyday language that they have slowly started to lose their intended meaning.

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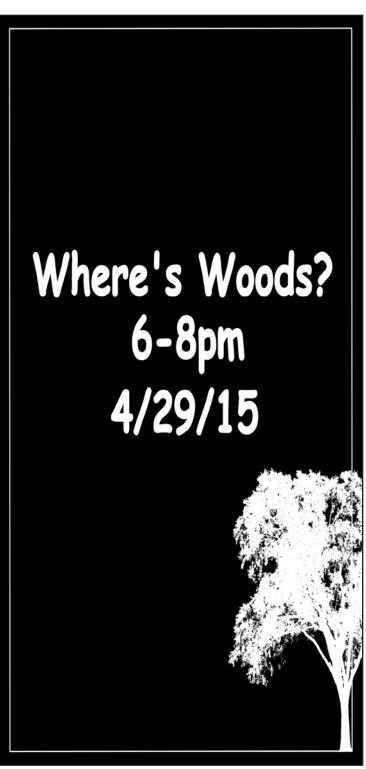


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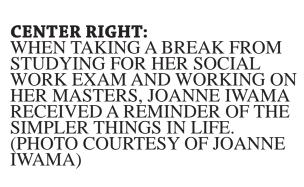
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TOP LEFT:A SCENIC LOCATION HERE ON THE MONMOUTH CAMPUS.
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"ANGER IS THE ENEMY OF NON-VIOLENCE AND PRIDE IS A MONSTER THAT SWALLOWS IT UP."

MAHATMA GANDHI



What do you think about Hillary Clinton running for president?

COMPILED BY: KIERA LANNI



Stephanie Freshman

"I'm not going to make opinions on it now until I do research on her campaign."



Zach Junior "I'm not really into politics, but it's good for women's rights."



Julian Freshman

"Personally, I'm not a big fan because of past scandal, but I hope Republicans don't attack her."



Kathleen Junior

"I haven't really been following it, but she has good domestic policy experience."



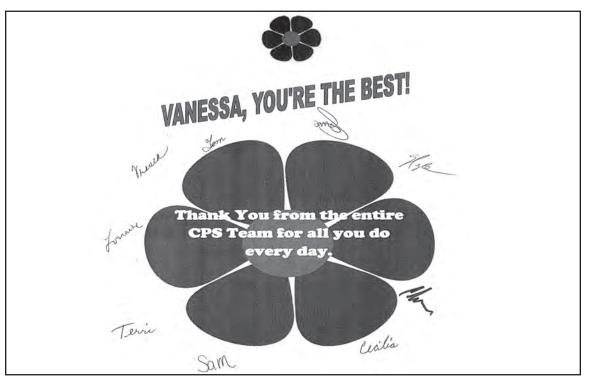
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"Is anybody surprised?"

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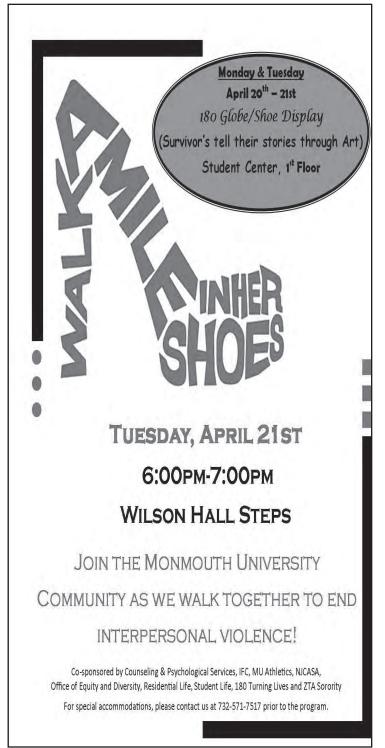
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Anacon Hall / 2nd fl. Student Center. 6:30-10:00 pm

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Monmouth Versus Rutgers: Who Really Runs NJ Athletics?

ERIC KLENOFSKY STAFF WRITER

Rutgers University has consistently set the bar for division one collegiate athletics in NJ. Whether it be because of its involvement in a nationally recognized conference like the BIG 10 or their countless championships from their time in the Big East, Rutgers has been the standard. As the lone NJ. representative in FBS football, the Scarlet Knights have cast a shadow over most other in state division one schools.

But could the tides be turning? Could Rutgers be stepping aside to a greater collegiate power in NJ? You be the judge.

MU has given Rutgers a run for their money as of late. Over the course of the 2014-2015 collegiate season, the Hawks have come out on top in the majority of the meetings between the two universities. MU has gotten the better of the Scarlet Knights in, baseball, men's lacrosse, men's soccer, women's lacrosse and field hockey.

The Hawks were narrowly denied another win over Rutgers in a tightly contested men's basketball game in West Long Branch, NJ. In front of a sell-out crowd at the Multi-purpose Activities Center, the Hawks led for over 30 minutes only to be ousted by a last second shot which gave the Scarlet Knights a dramatic come from behind win.

"We've had a great amount of success against Rutgers," said Monmouth University Vice President and Director of Athletics, Dr. Marilyn McNeil. "I think it's a very good in-state rival, I think it makes sense to have the big public school and the little private school match up, and for us to come out on top is really sweet."

The men's soccer team got the trend started with a 3-0 thrashing of Rutgers in Piscataway in mid-Sept. A first half goal from senior forward, Dom Sarle was all the Hawks needed as MU breezed past the Scarlet Knights. The Hawks added two second half insurance goals to put the game to bed.

"In men's soccer, there has been a standard of success established

in the country, so the win against Rutgers or a BIG 10 team really was just another game for us," said men's soccer Head Coach Robert McCourt. "We don't put too much stock into one win or loss or the name of the team we play."

Monmouth's men's soccer program would go on to win their first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Tournament Championship. While the Hawks moved on to the NCAA tournament, the Scarlet Knights fell out of the BIG 10 Tournament in the quarterfinals to the University of Maryland 2-0 ending their season prematurely.

"Dr. McNeil has created a very positive departmental environment that offers all of our programs the opportunity to be successful," said McCourt. "Our coaches really enjoy working at Monmouth. I feel the results on the field are a direct reflection of the environment Dr. McNeil has created for us."

Shortly after men's soccer's triumph over Rutgers, MU's field hockey team followed. In early October, MU squared off with Rutgers in the Hawks' last non-conference game on So Sweet A Cat Field. The Hawks came out victorious 3-2 off a 53rd minute winner from senior forward, Trish O'Dwyer.

The MU field hockey program continued their good form into the post-season winning their first MAAC Tournament Championship qualifying them for their first NCAA tournament appearance. Rutgers Field Hockey would follow the road paved by the men's soccer program and bowed out in the quarterfinals of the BIG 10 Tournament yet again, this time at the hands of the University of Michigan.

Men's and women's lacrosse would be the next MU teams to take on the Scarlet Knights. Still in its infancy, the men's program was searching for their first ever win in year two beofre their meeting with Rutgers. The Hawks would secure their first ever win for the men's lacrosse program in Piscataway with a final score of 10-9, courtesy of a fourth quarter game winner from freshman, Bryce Wassermann.

Women's lacrosse enjoyed similar success. The Hawks squeezed out a



PHOTO COURTESY of Taylor Jackson

The baseball team had the most recent victory over Rutgers University on Wednesday, April 1.

thanks to senior midfielder Allison Stathius's unassisted goal in the second overtime.

"We are definitely playing more consistently at a higher level than we have in years," said women's lacrosse Head Coach Denise Wescott. "For the program as a whole this win against Rutgers has helped us take a step towards the top 30. There will be a fight for the conference championship, and playing out of conference at this level will help us be more successful."

The in season women's lacrosse program is coming off their seventh straight win and remain unbeaten in MAAC play. While the women's program currently sets the bar, the men's lacrosse team is 5-6 through eleven games and has shown promise over the course of the season.

Women's lacrosse at Rutgers is now 1-13 and could see their seaagainst teams from all conferences 13-12 overtime win against Rutgers son come to a close sooner rather

than later. The men's lacrosse team at Rutgers is now 4-9 after three straight losses.

MU baseball is the most recent team to face the Scarlet Knights. The Hawks traveled to Bainton Field on the campus of Rutgers University just over two weeks ago. MU came out with the win 6-4. Redshirt freshman infielder,

Shaine Hughes, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. The Hawks are heading into a tough in-conference series with Niagara this weekend. The Purple Eagles are sitting in the top half of the MAAC standings and should be a good test for MU.

"We've always strived to have a sense of excellence," said McNeil. "It's division one athletics, we want to compete and we want to succeed. We're not just here to have a scholarship or to have fun, we want to

As of current released MU Hawks schedules, both the men's and women's soccer programs will be taking on Rutgers yet again this upcoming fall. The women will travel to Piscataway in late August to face the Scarlet Knights while the men's program will host Rutgers in mid-Sept.

There is no denying the forward progress of the Monmouth University Athletics Department. With dominating performances over Rutgers and schools alike, MU has certainly staked a claim for the best NJ has to offer. Add an ambitious front office and a strong core of coaches and MU could be a force to be reckoned with in the not so distant fu-

"I really do think that we can be one of the penultimate private institutions in division one and I don't think our size will limit our success," said McNeil.

Track and Field Looks Strong at Princeton

MEL LEWIS

The University men's and women's track and field teams competed at Princeton University on Saturday where both teams finished second to Princeton, with many Hawks having strong races.

Junior Connor Fuller won the steeplechase with a time of 9:36.17, as senior Tommy Darlington took third. Junior Graham Huggins-Filozof finished second in the 1500 with a time of 3:57.31. Senior Andrew Langille scored in the 800. Senior Jalen Walker took third in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.52.

The Hawks took the top three spots in the 400, with sophomore Malcolm Chavis taking first running 48.62 seconds a personal best. Sophomore Dylan Capwell and senior captain Ben Boyd finished second and third. Junior Ahmier Dupree won the 100 with a time of 10.72 seconds. Dupree also won the 200 with a time of 21.70, while junior Eric Kahana also scored. MU's men's 4x400 relay won the event with a time of 3:16.72.

Sophmore Troy Andretta came in third in the hammer throw with a distance of 177'1". Senior Taylor Bernstein took second with a shot

Kirby-Stewart taking fourth with a rey Murphy finished fourth. throw of 54'8.75

Two Hawks scored in the javelin, with senior Zach Torrell taking second with 193'2" and freshman William Civatte coming in fourth. Three Hawks placed in the discus, went two-three and freshman Co- came in second in the triple jump

Junior Colton Lambert took fourth in the pole vault, which was moved inside due to hazardous win conditions. Senior Erik Anderson won the high jump at the height of 6'5", and junior Liam Vogt took as Bernstein and Kirby-Stewart fourth in the long jump. Vogt also



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put of 56'10.25", with junior Tevin Antoinette Isekenegbe help her team take second in the 4x400.

with a jump of 44'.

Freshman Domoah Kutu-Akoi finished first in the 100 meter dash in 12.37 seconds, and senior captain Lauren McDonald also placed.

Senior Mel Lewis won the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.61 to take first, and sophomore Antoinette Isekenegbe taking third. Senior captain Kate Frye won the 400 hurdles in 1:02.75 with sophomore Nia Driver in third. McDonald also scored in the 200

Junior Kendal Hand won the 800 with a time of 2:13.51, freshman Danielle Leavitt in second. Sophomore Jenna Cupp finished fourth in the 1500 with a time of

Sophomore Molly McKeon won the 3000 with a time of 10:05.34. The MU women's 4x400 came in second to Princeton with a time of 3:55.57. The women's 4x100 relay took second with a time of 48.37.

Senior captain Taylor Johnson finished second in the hammer throw with a throw of 171'9". Johnson also won discus with a throw of 156'5, and junior Aziza Ahmed took second.

"It is always nice to go and comcame out and made some good at Moravian.

improvements this week even with the less than ideal wind conditions," Johnson said.

Senior Kelsey Reese won javelin with the wind against her with a mark of 139'10", and freshman Stephanie Roones came in fourth. seconds. The women's 400 saw In the pole vault, McDonald took sophomore Tionna Garner finish second at 11'11.75", and sophomore in 55.34 seconds, a personal best Casey Sturts and junior Brittany Papa tied for fourth.

Senior Kim Price finished third in the triple jump. Kutu-Akoi won the long jump with a jump of

On Saturday night at the Bucknell Bison Outdoor Classic, senior Khari Bowen ran 30:11.73 in the 10K to finish fifth. Bowen's time broke the school record set by Ben Hutterer in 2010 by 31 seconds and is an IC4A qualifier. Bowen ran the first 5K in 15:14 before running the second 5K in 14:57 to move up from twelfth to fifth, running one of the fastest times in the Northeast so far this year.

"The race went out pretty quick. Coach Joe said I did a great job staying composed and reacting when it was time to start going. Overall I'm proud of my overall race and I'm exited to go faster at IC4A's," Bowen said.

The Hawks next weekend will pete at Princeton, the whole team run at the Greyhound Invitational

Sterling Impresses NFL Recruits at Pro Day

MELISSA PRAVATA STAFF WRITER

Miles Austin, Jose Gumbs, Hawks who continued to make names for themselves in the game of football. Since former Monmouth star Miles Austin found his way from the Jersey Shore to Dallas, TX, the NFL Draft process has found its way to West Long Branch, NJ.

Last year, the turnout for Monmouth's Pro Day was not as extreme, but did feature cornerback Tevrin Brandon who ran a 4.34 40-yard dash and went on to land himself a deal with the Denver Broncos. This year has been a record- breaking year for MU with NFL representatives, 19 to be exact, making their way to Wall, NJ to watch 11 of the small school's athletes show what they can do.

Neal Sterling, 6'3" and 238 pounds, was this year's head-

A fifth-year senior wide receiver and a star player for the Hawks' offense, it didn't take long for Sterling to realize what more can come to him from the game. With this year's season ending, Sterling went out catching 55 passes for 905 yards and six touchdowns, helping the team finish 6-5 in their first season as members of the Big South Conference. Once the season came to an end it was time for Sterling's next step for a career to begin.

Sterling set out and looked for an agent, who he had a difficult time choosing at first because of all the offers and promises of what they can do for him. He decided on agent Dave Butz, who then sent Sterling down to begin training at a multipurpose facility in Pensacola, FL called EXOS which specializes in performance assessment training. Sterling kicked off the new year with training beginning on Jan. and double sessions which con-

before Monmouth's Pro Day on Tuesday, March 10.

"My schedule was a lot dif-Hogan: all former ferent down there which helped me extremely in the long run to solely focus on bettering myself and how I play the game. Me and the other guys training didn't have to worry about school or anything just football was the focus. It allowed us to really prepare our minds and bodies by getting a lot of rest, eating right every day and it was easy

tinued up to just the weekend to focus on football since you're the field, such as a tight end. In not a home and there are less distractions," said Sterling.

Sterling ran a 4.58 at Pro Day and did not have a number for the 40 yard dash until this opportunity. Although this number is not an average speed for an NFL wide receiver, his other talents showed just how much of an advantage teams would have by bringing him on the field. A wide receiver with a strong upper body can give him an advantage to try out other sports on

see Titans.

On April 14, Sterling will travelled down to Jacksonville, FL to workout with the Jaguars. Workouts with the New York Jets and Giants are scheduled for April as well.

addition to his 40 time, Sterling also had a 35-inch vertical and 9-8 broad jump. He ran a short 4.25 shuttle and 7.07 3-cone drill and threw the bar up 16 times. All this work definitely started some talk between the

Sterling had been around football most of his life growing up around the corner from MU in Belmar, NJ and attending Manasquan High School. In high school, Sterling was All-State varsity his senior year in three sports, earned First Team All-Shore Conference, All-Monmouth County and All-Division honors at wide receiver. He started both his junior and senior year on the field playing defense and safety positions as well as a wide receiver. When colleges started reaching out, offers from other D1 schools such as UNH, New Hampshire, Fordham, and Albany to name a few began rolling in however, growing up from the shore Sterling had a good idea of where he wanted to play.

Sterling also went to high school with Head Coach Kevin Callahan's son and was close with them for all four years. Sterling really wanted MU and this connection to the school along with the new Multipurpose Activity Center built just a year before Sterling arrived, made it feel like a right fit and he was offered a scholarship to MU to play his junior year of high school.

Sterling has been talking to a bunch of representatives from NFL teams and had lunch with the Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver's coach. Sterling had worked out with the Denver Broncos as well as the Tennes-



The women's tennis WTEN team moved to 2-13 on the season after splitting this past weekends matches against George Mason and Manhattan. MU first fell to George Mason 6-1 on Saturday, April 11 before bouncing back and beating MAAC foe Manhattan 5-2 the very next day. The Hawks will host Quinnipiac this Saturday, April 18 in another conference showdown set for 11:00 am

MTEN The men's tennis team had its five game winning streak snapped after falling to Penn State 6-1 this past Sunday, April 12. With the loss MU falls to 9-8 overall on the season. Senior Victor Pugliese captured the Hawks only match win with his straight set victory in the number one singles position. MU next hosts Marist on Wednesday, April 18 at 2:30 pm.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, April 15 WGOLF Hawk Quad Match Middletown, NJ 1:30 pm

MTEN vs. Marist* W. Long Branch, NJ 2:30 pm

WLAX at Fairfield* Fairfield, CT 3:00 pm

Softball vs. St. Joseph's W. Long Branch, NJ 4:00 pm

Thursday, April 16 MGOLF Monmouth Inv. Deal, NJ 1:00 pm

Friday, April 17 Track and Field Greyhound Invitational Bethlehem, PA 3:00 pm

Track and Field Larry Ellis Invitational Princeton, NJ 5:00 pm

WSOC vs. Wagner W. Long Branch, NJ 7:00 pm

Saturday, April 18 Track and Field Greyhound Invitational Bethlehem, PA 3:00 pm

Track and Field Larry Ellis Invitational Princeton, NJ 5:00 pm

WTEN vs. Quinnipiac* W. Long Branch, NJ 11:00 am

MSOC vs. Rutgers Newark W. Long Branch, NJ 12:00 pm

WLAX vs. Canisius* W. Long Branch, NJ 12:00 pm

MLAX at Quinnipiac* Hamden, CT 12:00 pm

Softball at St. Peter's* Jersey City, NJ 12:00 pm

Baseball at Niagara* Niagara, NY 12:00 pm

MTEN vs. Quinnipiac* W. Long Branch, NJ 2:00 pm

Sunday, April 19 MGOLF at La Salle Inv. Elverson, PA 10:00 am

Baseball at Niagara* Niagara, NY 12:00 pm

Softball vs. Fairfield W. Long Branch, NJ 1:00 pm

*Conference Games



3 and work outs six days a week Neal Sterling racked up 2615 yards and 22 touchdowns on 202 receptions in his four years as a Hawk.

MU Appoints Swim Teams' Head Coach

PRESS RELEASE WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ

pointed the head coach of the while at La Salle. reintroduced men's and women's swimming programs.

McNeil stated, "We are exthe excellent Division I exits successful future.'

seasons as the head coach of also an NCAA "B" cut. the men's and women's swim

at Seton Hall University.

During the 2008-09 season, In November, Monmouth Nunnally coached the men's University Vice President and women's teams to a No. 21 and Director of Athletics Dr. ranking in the Mid-Major Divi-Marilyn McNeil, after con- sion I polls. Three years prior, sulting with the University's during the 2005-06 season, he Trustees, announced that the led the men's team to a No. 25 men's and women's swim- national ranking in the final ming programs would be re- polls, climbing as high as num- a member of the U.S. Nation- swimming program, including introduced as NCAA Division ber 13. In 2010, the men's team al Team and competed at the Coach Richard Steadman, for I sports at the school. Today, was ranked as high as 12 in the World Lifeguarding Champion- whom Monmouth's natatorium Monmouth has announced CSCAA Mid-Major Poll. Aside ships in Italy. that Monmouth County na- from keeping his teams comtive Matt Nunnally, who has petitive in the pool, Nunnally coached at the Division I lev- has also coached numerous el for 20 years, has been ap- Academic All-America teams

Since 2010, 30 school records have fallen at La Salle and 10 Atlantic 10 champions have cited to have Matt join the been crowned under Nunnally's Monmouth family. He has command, while he was named wonderful Shore roots, plus the 2012 Atlantic 10 Women's Coach of the Year. At the 2012 perience to allow him to lead Atlantic 10 Champs, Nunnally our swimming program into produced gold medal winners in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, A native of Avon by the 100 backstroke, 100 breast-Sea. Nunnally comes to stroke the 1650, and the men's gin regular season competi-Monmouth after spending 15 200 medley relay which was

Since his graduation from teams at his alma mater, La La Salle, Nunnally, a 27-year Salle University. After a dis- veteran lifeguard at Bradley tinguished career as a stu- Beach, captured his third Nadent-athlete at La Salle, Nun- tional Lifeguarding Championnally returned to his alma ship high point award in Cape ming. Full MAAC member Simater in 1999 after serving May. His previous titles were ena also has a women's team, glioli.

five years as an assistant coach captured in San Diego (2000) and Cape May (1999).

As a standout lifeguard, Nunnally has been selected to the U.S. National Team and has competed in the Lifeguarding World Championships in Germany (1992), South Africa (1996) and Sydney, Australia members of its Athletics Hall (2000). In 2008, Matt was again of Fame were members of the

with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management from La Salle in 1992, was an integral part of the Explorers swim team that won four straight MAAC Conference Team Championships (1989-92). Individually, he captured both the 200-free and 500-free conference titles and was also a member of several MAAC Championship relay teams. Nunnally also earned an MBA from the University of Mississippi in 1993.

The Hawks, who will betion starting in Fall 2015, will join current full Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference members Canisius, Fairfield, Iona, Manhattan, Marist, Niagara, Rider and Saint Peter's in offering both men's and women's swim-

while Bryant is an associate member of the MAAC on the men's side.

Monmouth has a storied tradition of swimming excellence, featuring gold medal winners at several levels, including the Olympics. Six is named. The 1974 Monmouth Nunnally, who graduated men's and women's swimming teams were recently honored as teams of distinction at this year's Monmouth Athletics Hall of Fame dinner.

The 1974 men's and women's swimming teams featured an unprecedented level of team and individual success at Monmouth. The men's and women's team each won NAIA & AIAW National Championships and earned seventh place finishes at the NCAA national meet. The squad featured 16 combined All-Americans and 22 qualifiers for the National Championships.

A combined 30 Monmouth swimming records were set during the 1974 season and the team would feature four future National Champions and one future Olympic Champion in 1976 gold medalist Wendy Bo-





Five different Monmouth University Athletic programs have defeated the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights in the 2014-2015 season.