

President Paul R. Brown gave his inauguration speech about his role in higher education on the steps of Wilson Hall with students, faculty and administration in attendance.

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Paul R. Brown was officially inaugurated as the 8th University president during a ceremony that took place on the steps of

10. The inauguration has been real value of higher education anticipated by members of the is measured not simply by the University since the president's rate of employment of our stuappointment in August, 2013.

According to Brown, higher tion; rather, it is about prepareducation is more than a job, it ing them to think in critical is his calling. "Those of us who and creative ways for the rest Wilson Hall on Thursday, April follow this calling know that the of their lives," Brown said dur-

dents six months after gradua-

ing his inauguration speech. The inauguration took place months after his appointment because the president needed time to settle in, meet a wide range of constituencies and plan the ideal inauguration, Mary Anne Nagy, Vice Presi-

dent of Student Life and Leadership Engagement, said.

"It is not unusual for an inauguration to take place six to eight months into a president's

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## The Global Understanding Convention Welcomed The Nation's Sports Editor

**REBECCA ZIDIK** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University hosted the sports Zirin, during its 13<sup>th</sup> annual Global Understanding Convention last week. Zirin's lecture, "Talk Sports and Resistance in the United States," sports and politics coincide. The event took place in a very crowded Wilson Hall auditorium and provided a chance for students, faculty and the community alike to hear ence of politics was on sports, Zirin's thoughts on the subject.

Zirin first became interested in look back at history.

you had to do your research and ports and politics in 1996 when a Zirin brought u different examples of how key players in sports had used their position to try and make a change. Jackie Robinson, Muhammad Ali, and John Carlos were among the "Humans of Monmouth" Features Everyday Students

> Smith announced a new project through a Facebook page called "Humans of Monmouth." Modeled after the well-known "Humans of New York," this project will feature photos of every day students and unique captions that aim to define their personalities.

editor of The Nation, Mr. David basketball player for the Nuggets, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, refused to be on the court during the nation's national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner.

"After this moment, I started to was focused around the idea that learn about activist athletes. I would names mentioned during the be in the basement of the library at lecture. school digging for this information," said Zirin. He explained that in order to find out what the influ-

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#### CASEY WOLFE SENIOR EDITOR

Look at the person sitting two tables over from you at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, or the student in the back of the classroom whose name you can't seem to remember. What are their fears, aspirations, talents and passions? It is the goal of Taylor Smith, a freshman psychology and social work major, to find out.

"Originally I was looking for a way to be interactive with the

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Citizen journalism was one of the many topics focused on during the Global Understanding Convention.

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Why do students strive for perfect grades? Read one writer's opinion.





#### Entertainment

Michael Gubbs, the frontman of Wakey!Wakey! performed on the Residential Quad.

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#SABSwag Series came to an end with their last event Wax Hands.



### The University Remembers the Loss of Chris Mejia Over \$2,000 was Raised at the Heart of a Lion Walk on April 13

#### MADELYNNE KISLOVSKY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

University students and supporters walked to honor the loss of former student, Christopher Mejia at the Heart of a Lion walk on Sunday, April 13.

Mejia's life was taken on Fri-day, Dec. 14, 2012, when he attempted to cross the intersection of Monmouth Road and Route 36 and was hit by a vehicle at about 10:40 AM. Mejia, who was 23-years-old at the time, was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune,

NJ, where he died the following Monday, according to a NJ.com article.

Christopher Mejia's sister, Amanda Mejia, commented on the dedication that students expressed in creating the walk for her brother. 'Chris was really into the fit life so the walk was a good idea," said Amanda Mejia. "It's really great to see a lot of people come out for my brother. It gives my mom support."

Christopher Mejia was a brother of the Sigma Pi Fraternity and nine other Greek life organizations that attended to support him.

Jason Horowitz, a close friend and fraternity brother of Christopher Mejia sought to raise \$25,000 to endow a scholarship in his honor.

'My idea, which I learned from my father and my family, is to create a memorial that will have a lasting impact," said Horowitz. "I decided to create a self-funded, endowed scholarship...At \$25,000 it lasts forever at the MU Leon Hess Business School."

Cameron Nichols, an alum and a brother of Sigma Pi who had a close relationship with Christopher Meija, said that the scholarship is the start of something new to remember his legacy. "Now someone else will have the opportunity with this scholarship to strive and succeed like Chris wanted to," said Nichols.

Amanda Romeo, a business major and supporter of the Heart of a Lion Walk, is part of an entrepreneurship class in the business school at the University. She is the Chief Operating Officer of her current class project, which is a restaurant book that features a two-page spread dedicated towards the scholarship in Christopher Me-

jia's name. The book is called "NJ Restaurant Guide," which features 40 restaurants in NJ as well as several recipes. According to Romeo, a large portion of the book's profit will go to the Chris Mejia Endowed Scholarship.

Registration for the walk was \$5

and Heart of a Lion T-shirts were

for sale for \$10. All proceeds will go

toward the endowment of the Chris-

topher Mejia Memorial Scholarship

through the University. Twenty-five

thousand dollars must be raised to

endow the scholarship. "Before to-

day, we only needed about \$8,000

or \$9,000 dollars. We're getting

closer," said Kimberly Cummins, a

sister of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Guys Deli, Dunkin Donuts, and the Kappa Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and offered to walkers. Also a raffle was set up and included prizes such as a \$100 gift card to Jack's Goal Line Stand, a gift card to Rooney's Crab House, and gift

### This is the start of something new, another way to remember Chris and his legacy."

CAMERON NICHOLS Alum

> cards from several other establishments. Cummins also had a huge part in

> the setup of the walk. "I just wanted to say thank you to our sponsors, everyone who donated, and everyone who came out and supported us today." According to Cummins, over \$2,000 was raised from the walk.

Horowitz plans on making the walk an annual event, although Food was donated by the Bagel there is no confirmation.



Supporters of Christopher Mejia walked around Kessler Field on Sunday, April 13 in his honor.

# EPA Underestimates Methane Released at Drilling Sites

#### NEELA BANERJEE MCT CAMPUS

Drilling at several natural gas wells in southwestern Pennsylvania released methane into the atmosphere at rates that were 100 to 1,000 times higher than federal regulators had estimated, new research shows.

Using a plane equipped to measure greenhouse gas emissions in the air, scientists found that drilling activities at seven well pads in the Marcellus Shale Formation emitted 34 grams of methane per second, on average. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated that such drilling releases between 0.04 grams and 0.30 grams of methane per second.

A study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences adds to a growing body of research suggesting that the EPA is seriously underestimating methane emissions from oil and gas operations. The agency is expected to issue its analysis of methane emissions from the oil and gas sector soon, which will give outside experts a chance to assess how well regulators understand the problem.

Carbon dioxide released by the combustion of fossil fuels is the biggest contributor to climate change,

ping heat in the atmosphere. Methane emissions make up nine percent of the country's greenhouse gas emissions and are on track to increase, according to the White House.

The Pennsylvania study was launched in an effort to understand whether the measurements of airborne methane matched emissions estimates based on readings taken at ground level, the approach the EPA and state regulators have used.

Researchers flew their plane about a kilometer above a 2,800 square kilometer area in southwestern Pennsylvania that included several active natural gas wells. Over two days in June 2012, they detected 2 to 14 grams of methane per second per square kilometer over the entire area. The EPA's estimate for the area is 2.3 to 4.6 grams of methane per second per square kilometer.

Since their upper-end measurements were so much higher than the EPA's estimates, the researchers attempted to follow the methane plumes back to their sources, said Paul Shepson, an atmospheric chemist at Purdue University who helped lead the study. In some cases, they were able to quantify emissions from individual wells.

The researchers determined that cessing plants and compressor stations where methane measurements but methane - the chief component the wells leaking the most methane of natural gas - is 20 to 30 times were in the drilling phase, a period should be made. "It's tough," Shepmore potent when it comes to trap- that has not been known for high son said.

emissions. Experts thought that methane was more likely to be released during subsequent phases of production, including hydraulic fracturing, well completion or transport through pipelines.

The airborne readings were a snapshot over two days, Shepson cautioned, and further research over a longer period and at other sites are needed to know whether the Pennsylvania measurements are typical.

Much of the natural gas drilling in southwestern Pennsylvania goes through coal beds, which contain methane that might be leaking out, according to the study. The researchers speculated that underbalanced drilling methods - in which the pressure in the well-bore is lower than the surrounding geology · allows fluids and gases to enter the well-bore and travel to the surface. Energy producers use underbalanced drilling because it allows them to capture valuable supplies of ethane and butane, Shepson said.

The disparity between the researchers' measurements and the EPA's data illustrates the limits of the methods used by regulators, Shepson said. The EPA's approach puts regulators at the mercy of energy companies, which control access to the wells, pipelines, pro-



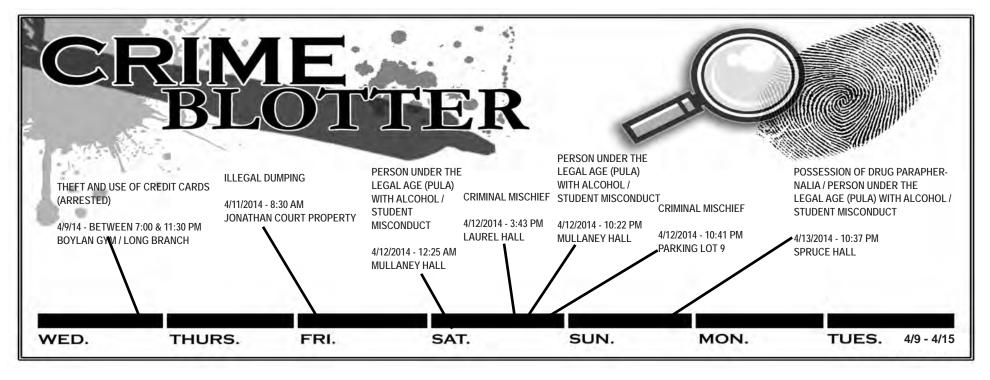
The drilling of natural gas is causing a large release of methane gas, which traps heat in the atmosphere.

Last year, researchers from Stanford, Harvard and elsewhere reported in PNAS that methane emissions in the continental U.S. might be 50 percent higher than the EPA's official estimates. Another study by Stanford researchers, published in February in the journal Science, also concluded that the EPA underestimates methane leakage from the natural gas industry and other sources.

The new study comes two weeks after the White House ordered the EPA to identify ways to cut meth- pipelines. Those rules do not appear ane from oil and gas production. to address leaks during drilling.

If the agency decides to issue new rules they must be in place by the end of 2016.

In February, Colorado became the first state to regulate methane emissions from the oil and gas sector, requiring the industry to detect and fix leaks and install equipment to capture 95 percent of methane emissions. Recently, Ohio adopted rules to get companies to reduce methane leakage from aboveground equipment used in natural gas development, like valves and



### The Leon Hess Business School Ranks as one of the US News & World Report's Top Master's Programs

#### AMANDA KONTOR CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University's Leon Hess Business School was recently ranked as one of the U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools this year.

Its part-time Master of Business Administration program Business Administration pro-(MBA), which offers tracks in accounting, finance, and real estate, as well as a concentration in healthcare management, made its way to the national list, coming in at 208 out of the 282 ranked colleges.

To be considered for the list, the Leon Hess Business School had to meet the criteria of being internationally accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International. The business school is programs. ranked among the top five percent of business schools accredited.

"I am thrilled that our MBA program was recognized with Best Northern Regional Univerthis honor," Don Moliver, Dean

School, said in a 2014 press re- list this year. lease. "The ranking is a direct reflection of the commitment of our faculty, staff and alumni. Our personalized education for busy professionals prepares graduates to compete and prosper in today's global marketplace."

The University's Master of gram has been recently recognized by the U.S. News & World Report, along with several other schools. The School of Social Work's Master of Social Work program was ranked 60 among 206 similar national graduate social work programs, and the Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies' Master of Science in Nursing program was ranked 332 among 442 national graduate nursing

In addition, the University as a whole has been placed on U.S. News & World Report's annual sities list and on The Princeton

Linda Flaming, Chair of the Accounting Department, believes the relationship between professors and students at the Leon Hess Business School is just one of the many aspects of the MBA program that differentiates it from others and allows it to be placed on such a prestigious list.

"Professors help students get the best schedule and program possible," Flaming said, an associate professor in the school of business. "This faculty-student interaction enhances the experience for students."

Another aspect of the MBA program that Flaming mentioned is the effectiveness of its flexibility. While other programs force students into a rigid lockstep as they pursue their MBA, the University's program is individualized for each student so they can get their degree at whatever pace they are comfortable with, she added.

The faculty members who of the Leon Hess Business Review's annual best 387 colleges make the University's MBA pro-

gram possible are not the only ones who are proud of the Leon Hess Business School for making the list. Graduate students participating in the program also believe the recognition is welldeserved.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Brian Carlsen, a graduate stu-

"The faculty is great because you understand them and they understand you," said Kerr. "They get that we have adult, professional lives."

According to Kerr, the MBA professors are not only considerate and supportive; they are also intelligent. Their business back-

### "The ranking is a direct reflection of the commitment of our faculty, staff and alumni."

DON MOLIVER Dean of the Leon Hess Business School

dent currently pursuing a general business MBA. "Our program is characterized by top-notch facilities and highly qualified professors. I think our students know this, which is why our graduation rates are high and student transfers are so infrequent."

Carlsen cited several professors and advisors who have made his experience with the MBA program worthwhile by sharing their business knowledge and working with him to discuss class options.

Raichel Kerr, a graduate stu-dent pursuing an MBA in finance, appreciates that professors acknowledge the possibility of graduate student scheduling conflicts. Many of Kerr's classmates have full-time jobs or must attend events but the students receive understanding and encouragement from their professors, she

ground and experiences allow them to teach effectively. Using real life examples, analyzing real stocks and quotes, and guessing interest rates in class, the professors prepare their graduate students for a smooth transition from the classroom to the business world.

The University, especially its MBA program, has high hopes to be ranked on the list again. To reach an even higher placement next year, Kerr suggests offering more class times to make the MBA program even more accessible for students.

Carlsen believes that the MBA program should continue to hire the best and most qualified professors in the business field to ensure they are recognized on the U.S. News & World Report's list of top graduate schools again in the coming years.



The Leon Hess Business School Master's Program was ranked among the top graduate programs in the country by U.S. News & World Report.

# University Congratulates President Paul R. Brown on a Successful First Year During his Inauguration

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#### tenure," Nagy said.

Robert B. Sculthorpe, a 1963 University graduate and Chair of the Board of Trustees, presided over the inauguration and spoke about his hopes for Brown

is with "great privilege and responsibility" that the new president guides the University. "We are confident that the hopes we place in you will be justified," Sculthorpe said. "I charge you cent press release. to support and build a strong

your vision."

After Sculthrope's words, Thomas S. Pearson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs presented Brown with the Chain of Office, which the president will wear at for-Sculthorpe explained that it mal academic occasions. The chain will continue to be passed along to future presidents of the University over the years, symbolizing an unbroken chain of leadership, according to a re-

the students to] reach their full tion provided a speech from potential... and inspire us with the New Jersey Higher Education community. "The demands are extensive and expectations high," she said on the topic of Higher Education. "This afternoon, I'm bringing some good news for Dr. Brown... I want you to know that the Christie Administration has made higher education a priority," she said.

The University is full of bright promise for the future, said Brown during his inau-guration speech. "Our future Rochelle Hendricks, New Jer- success will be built by a col-

"Our future success will be built by a collaborative community that embraces and supports our faculty in their efforts to inspire and engage our students to nurture and develop their best efforts as citizens and scholars."

> PAUL BROWN **University President**

laborative community that em- is dedicated to working on im- lated him before he stepped out proving the overall atmosphere in front of Wilson to be inauin their efforts to inspire and at Monmouth and working to gurated. I saw the pure joy and engage our students to nurture strengthen the academic offerexcitement in his eyes. He loves ings," she said. this school and he clearly shows Craig said Brown has althat in all he does." Administrators agreed that ready made changes through After the inauguration, a rethe Strategic Planning Comception was held in Wilson Hall mittee, which he implement-ed this year. "It is basically a for all to attend. Arias by Mozart and Puccini by two Univerway to look at the campus as a sity students, Kelly Thomas and whole, with a focus on personal Carolina Caravalho, were both learning, and determine what performed during the reception, according to a recent press aspects need to be changed," Craig said. "President Brown release. is involving members of the The president resides on camcommunity from all levels by pus with his wife, Joan Fishcreating committees that are man, at the Doherty House. made up of faculty, staff and Prior to serving the University community, the president administrators." Nagy said she loved seeing served as the Dean of the Colthe campus community cellege of Business and Economics ebrate the new leader and "emat Lehigh University. brace another academic tradi-"To the students who are the heart and soul of our Universition.' Kristin Waring, a junior psyty, thank you tremendously for chology student, said, "I shook allowing me to take this jour-[Brown's] hand and congratuney with you," Brown said.

faculty... be innovative... [help sey Secretary of Higher Educa-



PHOTO TAKEN by Angela Ciroalo President Paul R. Brown was given a gift from Patti Swannack, the Vice President of Administrative Services, during the inauguration.

braces and supports our faculty and develop their best efforts as citizens and scholars," he said.

Brown is fitting into the campus well. "He has been an open communicator and has tried to make certain that all understand the important role we play in the community," Nagy said. He reaches out to students and is inclusive, such as when he invites students to join him at opera performances, Nagy added. Kelly Craig, a senior political science major and the Student Government Association President, said she is optimistic about the new president and enjoys having him as such a familiar face on campus.

Craig said she is looking forward to the progress she believes Brown will continue to make. "I think President Brown

### **UNIVERSITY NEWS**

# The Use of Citizen Journalism Increases Worldwide

### ANGELA CIROALO NEWS EDITOR

The increase of technology and access to the internet across the globe has given citizens the ability to act as citizen journalists, capturing and sharing incidents with the general public that may have never been reported otherwise.

Citizen journalism is the act of ordinary people risking their lives to document events and actions using audios and visuals to report world events that may not Novek, associate communication professor, said.

Novek's Newswriting class discussed the use of citizen journalism worldwide during a panel presentation in the Global Understanding Convention. The class focused on citizen journalism in Ukraine, Pakistan, Iraq, Russia, Venezuela, America and Syria.

In Iraq there have been 14 media workers killed in the past six months, which is double the average amount of media workers killed in Iraq each year, Lexis Davenport, a senior communication major, said. Iraq faces many issues regarding unnecessary violence, and when journalists try to report this information many are threatened, jailed or killed.

To allow the public the opportunity to comprehend the amount of violence that the Iraqi people face each day a website titled, the Iraqi Body Count was created. The website, which was created after the 2003 military intervention is a compilation of reports from every day people living in Iraq, Davenport said.

In Syria, citizens are also in fear of violent governmental acts and journalists are at a constant risk of being threatened or jailed.

A Syrian citizen journalist fighting to end violence in Syria, named Alexander Page, is very passionate about sharing information with the public. Page said in a recent Facebook post, "It is pathetic to think that people's voices can still be silenced through violence and intimidation."

Page explained that everyone, have been known, Dr. Eleanor regardless of the "democratic transition" they are involved with has the right to express themselves peacefully, therefore he posted, "When that right is not given to me, those who oppress me only justify my frustration."

> Page reports on events that he witnesses and other citizen journalist report in an effort to fight back against the oppression that the Syrian people face each day.

In Venezuela there are many laws in place that disables citizens from sharing news content, Alyssa Maurice, a junior communication major, said. The Radio and TV Electronic Media Social Responsibility law prevents the media from sharing information out of fear that they will be fined or lose their news outlet establishment, she explained.

Maurice said there have been nine journalists killed and over 180 imprisoned because of the information they published. "Because of [the law] established, credible news sources are refraining from putting any news out there because they don't want to be fined or have government's decision to cor-

their institution shut down completely," said Maurice. In response to this law, citizen journalism in Venezuela has become popular among residents. A Twitter account titled @ReporteYa, that reports information sent from citizen journalists, is the most well-known

form of citizen journalism in Venezuela, Heather Muh, a junior communication major said. In Ukraine there was a time when journalism was valued and not silenced, Madelyn Messina, a senior communication major, said. Although, after the government tried to control the type of news being reported, the accuracy and reliability of journalism in Ukraine began depleting. In response to the Ukrainian

rupt journalist's reports, citizen journalist was the only option for the Ukrainian people to let their voices be heard. Ever since, citizen journalism has become an increasingly more frequent source of information in Ukraine, Erin Masterson, a junior communication major, said.

The Ukrainian people are also cautious when reporting. "The citizen journalists working in Ukraine under attack and stress through the anti-government protests often fear for their lives," said Masterson. "But they are still brave enough to try and let their stories be heard."

The use of citizen journalism in Pakistan also faces condemnation, although due to the bravery of a young girl, the Pakistani citizens are beginning to adopt this form of information sharing.

In 2008 Malala Yousafzai, at only 15-years-old, began blogging for BBC about women's inability to receive an education in Pakistan, said Amanda Kontor, a sophomore communication major. In 2012 Yousafzai was shot in the head because of her decision to speak out about the harsh measures that Pakistani women face.

Since Yousafzai's attack, she has become well-known across the globe for her bravery and has inspired many citizen journalists to continue to let their voices be heard. In Pakistan there are several citizen journalism organizations that report the truth about the government and citizen oppression in Pakistan.

Pakistani citizen journalist, more compelled to participate in compiled information about the citizen journalism after learning increase in citizen journalism the impact a photo or video can in Pakistan and found that blogs make in the news. "I probably are the second most visited site in Pakistan. The amount of ET Blog submissions doubled between 2011 and 2013 and the amount of page views increased from 12,000 to 18,000, said Kapadia. In America, the government does not penalize journalists for reporting the truth therefore citizen journalists are not oppressed and has become increasingly popular among social media users. Katie Jaffe, a junior communication major, said. One of the issues that are often discussed among citizen journalists in America that the students discussed was hydraulic fracturing (fracking). "Hydraulic fracturing is the process of extracting natural gas from the lower levels of the earth," Rebecca Zidik, a junior communication major, said. Fracking is done in people's

backyards, Katie Jaffe, a junior communication, said. In an effort to show the public how fracking actually works and the issues it creates every day people are photographing and posting information about their own experiences with fracking in America. There are also social media groups, such as New Yorkers Against Fracking, created in America that report this information to the public, she added.

"Pretty much everyone now has the means to report what is going on in the world around them," Chris Measure said in an article posted on Social Media Today. "Even the most basic phone has a camera, and it is simple to post images, video and text to social media sites at the click of a button."

As the use and need of citizen journalism increases worldwide, students are also recognizing the drive of this force even in America. J'Lyn Martin, a junior communication major, said he never realized the importance of citizen journalism around the world and feels that Americans often take their ability to post photos on social media for granted.

"I respect the impact that [citizen journalism] has more because for other countries it is all they have," said Martin. "I feel like [citizen journalists] are the modern day heroes for their country because their police are supposed to protect them and they don't."

Anne Comba, a senior com-Faisal Kapadia, a well-known munication major, said she feels would be more prone to taking a picture or posting something that I saw because now I know that it could help a real journalist or a professional journalist," she said. "Some people only ask others to do something," Yousafzai said to the press when describing why she continues to speak against the laws prohibiting women to be educated in Pakistan. "I believe that, why should I wait for someone else? Why don't I take a step and move forward." Yousafzai's mentality is agreed with among the hundreds of citizen journalists worldwide who are putting their lives in danger to make a difference and stand up for what is right.





Citizen journalists have taken the responsibility of reporting news that professional journalists are suppressed from sharing with the public.

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### MU Helps Leaders Look Forward

#### THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

The University makes many events available to students throughout the year. From concerts to charity fundraisers, guest speakers and recreational activities, there is always something going on. Although many of us attend these functions, we usually do not see what goes on behind the scenes. From booking a room to ordering food, everything must be strategically planned to ensure a successful event. It is obvious that there are many steps needed to be taken in order to pull off a successful gathering. Naturally, the process can be tedious and demanding.

The University requires members of campus organizations to attend leadership conferences during the fall and the spring semesters. These conferences consist of a series of workshops that range from topics like "Grades Are Not Enough," "Group Development" and even event planning. These workshops seek to aid students in becoming more prepared to run clubs and organizations.

Megan McGowan, the assistant director of Student Activities and the Student Center said, "The leadership workshops are geared toward successful club operations."

Each club is required to have two different members attend at least three workshops in order to receive full credit for their club. The individuals who attend do not have to be E-board members; this allows responsibility of attendance to be spread

tion. If organizations fail to usually questions are left unancomplete the workshops, there are consequences such as loss of privileges and recognition on campus.

The fact that there is a leadership conference is a plus because it shows that the University cares about the success of campus organizations. It also shows that the University wants to give organization members the chance to learn more about taking on leadership roles. By making attendance at the conference a requirement, it is obvious that the University wants strong and responsible leaders in all clubs and organizations.

However, many students do not recognize the importance of the sessions and usually do not take them seriously. This may be due to the fact that individuals are uninterested in the content or feel that the sessions are too long. Most sessions are an hour in length, yet one session in the fall semester lasted three hours.

No matter what the reason is for attendees disengaging, this is unfortunate because many leaders feel left in the dark after sessions are complete.

One editor said, "I like the fact that the leadership conferences are held. However, I wish they were split up into different sessions based on sizes of clubs or how long a club has been active on campus. Organizations are in different stages of development. This means that one club may need different inforwhelming to go into a session with hundreds of other people pus leaders to be well-informed throughout the entire organiza- from different clubs because

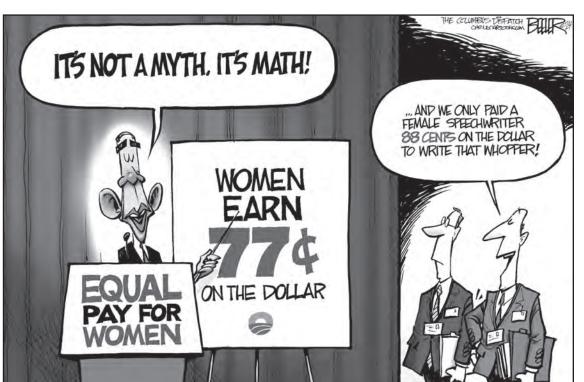
swered.'

If you are serving as a member in a club for your whole college career, you probably do not want to attend the same workshops each year. Yet, McGowan notes that sessions are not identical each semester. She said, "They are different every year based on evaluations." Topics like lengthy sessions and no time for eating come into consideration when modifying the conference.

The Outlook editors offered their own suggestions for making the conferences more successful in the future. They agreed that tailoring sessions to specific groups would be more beneficial. This would allow certain clubs' motives to be targeted directly. One editor said, "Leadership in the different organizations on campus all consist of different roles and responsibilities."

The University works hard in order to ensure organizations have information needed in order to be successful. However. many attendees of the leadership conferences tune out the information. As mentioned before, this may be due to length of the sessions or the topics presented.

It is apparent that the University tries to meet the needs of conference attendees by making changes each semester. By reconsidering what is taught at these leadership conferences and revamping how they are mation than another. It is over- ran, the University can organize a program that will allow camconfident.

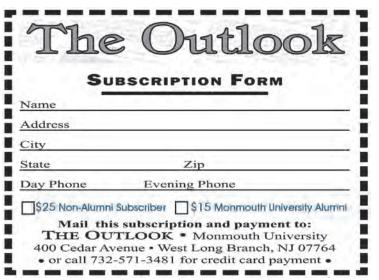




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## There's No Room for Fair-Weather Fans in Baseball

WILLIAM ROMBA STAFF WRITER

Baseball has long been known as "America's pastime.' While football is arguably the most popular sport in the country today, there is still a certain romantic aspect of baseball that other sports can't match.

There's something special about showing up to watch a game, smelling the fresh cut grass and hearing the crack of the bat and the pop when the ball hits the catcher's mitt.

The other great thing about baseball is that come opening day, hope springs eternal for every fan that their team will make it to the World Series.

There simply isn't any room for fair-weather fans in baseball. Speaking as a fan of the lowly New York Mets, whose last playoff appearance was in the 2006 National League Championship Series, you need to stick with your team because you never know what can happen.

The hope is there for bigger and better things because, like Mets pitcher Tug McGraw shouted in a team meeting back in 1973, "Ya gotta believe!" Those three words have been a rallying cry for the team ever since.

Being only 23-years-old, I wasn't around to see the Mets in their glory days.

I've only heard about and seen highlights of the 1986 World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Famous scenes like Ray late, great Gary Carter rallying

series. Or when pitcher Jesse Oros-

World Series title. The "Miracle mie Agee and the rest of the Gil son helped call the action for Mets" improbable first title is Hodges-led team beat the Balco tossed his glove in the air also something I've only ever timore Orioles in five games, with Nelson wearing one of his after closing game seven and heard about. Tom Seaver, Jerry as hall of fame broadcasters trademark multi-colored, plaid winning the Mets their second Koosman, Art Shamsky, Tom- Ralph Kiner and Lindsey Nel-



fans watching on television, sports jackets of course.

Mets general manager Sandy Alderson predicted that his team would win 90-games this year. Any realistic Mets fan knows that the team would be lucky to win 70 or 80 games this season, let alone 90.

But I believe, along with most other Mets fans I'm sure, that our teams luck will turn and we will be able to relive those glory days of '69 and '86 eventually. Remember, when your team is at the bottom, the only direction they can go is up.

The season is only a few games old and Mets fan showed up in droves on opening day at Citi Field a few weeks ago, wearing their orange and blue jackets, caps and the jersey of their favorite player; either from one of their two championship teams or players from their current roster.

Some might call these fans delusional, while others might point or laugh. I'd call them optimistic because every team is undefeated when the season begins. Everyone starts off with the same record and clean slate.

So whether you root for a struggling team like the Mets or a team like the Yankees that always seem to be playing when October rolls around, you can't be a fair-weather fan.

You've got to stick with your team through the good and the bad, and be a loyal fan.

You've got to have some optimism about the upcoming season. And above all else, "Ya gotta believe!"

Knight, Mookie Wilson and the The infamous picture of the moment sportscasters called over the mics, "He struck him out! Struck him out! The Mets have won the World Series! And they're jamming and crowding all over Jesse Orosco!" after the the team to win game six of the Mets won their second World Series title.

# A Line Should Be Drawn Where it's Totes Not a Good Idea to Use this Cray Lingo Anymore

### NATALI GRECO STAFF WRITER

"That's cray!" "No way, that's totes ridic!" Any of this sound familiar? Unless you live under a huge rock, you have probably heard every single one of these phrases, or at least one out of that gross which is constantly the two.

These slang terms are what our daily communication consists of. Our generation has reached the point where the proper English grammar is often confused and forgotten.

considered the language of foreigners and criminals.

Each decade has its own set of slang words that emerge and eventually they become part of the following generations normal language.

For instance, did you know used today as a synonym for disgusting, was first introduced to the English language as slang in the 1970s?

Did you also know that the

of the slang we use today originated from actual events or objects that were used back in the 1800s.

For instance, the phrase, "you're pushing the envelope" has a whole mathematical explanation behind it having to do with airplanes and the point of flight envelope-which I will not get into.

What about the slang that the present generation has introduced to the English language? difference between slang and term bread, often used by to- Some might have been influ- slang terms and making them

dealing with these unattractive annoying and immature with women at a club is like being at the use of these shortened, slang combat; a little extreme in my opinion, but again, it is slang and there are no rules to the addition of words to our slang dictionary.

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use of the word cray? I didn't hear cray being used until Jay-Z and Kanye made it big in one of their rap anthems.

Reality shows seem to be infamous for creating or using

words?

We all know, or at least I hope we do, that slang has its boundaries and should never be used in a professional setting. Yet Or how about the constant is it acceptable for an almost thirty-year-old to still use totes instead of totally when with people their age?

I would not. If I were in my mid-twenties I would not be going out with my girlfriends using the word amazeballs to describe the restaurant we are going to.

Even if my friends are okay with it, how would I sound in front of a family to my right or a potential employer on the stool next to me? We should always be aware of our surroundings, and although slang is not necessarily foul language, it is looked down upon and habitually seen as immature. I am not saying it is childish to slang your words, just be conscience of location and surroundings. I for one only use slang in text messages, not only because I know it will only be read by that person's inside voice, but because saying it out loud would sound absolutely ridiculous coming out of my mouth (yes, I'm one a grammar There's nothing wrong with slang, I personally think it is fun and relaxing. Simply make sure that you are ready to give it up when the time comes.

Certain slang words, such as twerking, thank Miley Cyrus who actually did not even create the word, for that one has even reached the Merram Webster dictionary

So what is it exactly about these words and phrases that make them so catchy? Where day's generation when referdid they even originate from? When is it no longer okay to keep them in our vocabulary?

Is society really that lazy and laid back that full words are no longer acceptable when holding face-to-face conversation?

Today slang is often viewed negatively. Although throughout the years slang words have flip flopped between being used by criminals and poets.

The first "slang" first emerged during the 18th century when any word not used in eration. Britain was considered slang, and for a while, until the 1900s when writers began to incorpo- they originate? How are they rate slang into their art, it was still used today? Truth is, a lot

### "If I were in my mid-twenties I would not be going out with my girlfriends using the word amazeballs to describe the restaurant we are going to."

ring to money, has been around since the 1960s? How about the word bad; I have to admit, I still get confused when someone means it positively and when they use it for its true meaning.

I was not aware that bad could mean good until I was a senior in high school, to be honest, but apparently the term has been being used in the form of a good adjective since 1897. Here we are thinking that we came up with during this gen-

So where exactly did these words come from? How did

enced by media and celebrities. For instance, the well-known reality show, "Jersey Shore", had a major impact on society's vocabulary. The phrases, "Cabs are here," and "Grenades" are just a few of the many that are still being used today long after the show reached its series finale.

For those who have never watched the show or are not familiar with the terms, "Grenades," according to the cast, are extremely ugly women. Now what does a grenade have to do with not being good looking? The way I see it, a grenade explodes and kills.

The way the boys describe it,

super popular. I remember hearing the words totes and ridic for one of the first times on an episode of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." It seems that if a celebrity is using the word, its obviously cool and everyone should follow along with the trend.

Sometimes these shortened, funny words are fun to use but should a grown adult be using totes-magotes in a conversation?

This brings me to my next police). questions of when is it not okay to use slang anymore?

When should the line be drawn between sounding cute and catchy and just sounding

# Striving For the Perfect Grades

### NATALI GRECO STAFF WRITER

Why is it that a simple letter from the alphabet determines our whole future? Why is it that a single letter has the power to make us or break us within the split of a second?

Always having been a straight A student, I never realized how much of an impact grades have on a person's life. My whole life, it was just the normal thing to receive A's because of how I was raised.

When I was a young girl, receiving 80s were bad in my mom's book and a 95 on an exam triggered the question, "What happened to the other 5 points?"

Looking back at my childhood, yes grades have always meant a necessarily because the material hands-on experience is what trugreat deal to my mom, but because it was drilled into me at such a young age, I never gave it much thought until I reached college.

I came into college and immediately proclaimed myself a chemistry major and soon enough began to feel the pressure. I thought college would be like high school.

I would be able to keep doing exactly what I always had and would get the A's I have always been used to getting. You can guess that is not what happened at all.

Growing up I never had to study or try too hard. Whatever I learned at a lesson just stuck and when the exam came I just knew it.

College, however, has not been that way at all. I am currently a much whether we got an A, B junior and I still have a difficult or even a C in a class we sat in



PHOTO TAKEN from mhprep.com Achieving perfect grades does not define one as a student, nor should students stress themselves out that they ruin their college experience.

is too difficult, but because I do not know how to study to begin with. I have tried study guides, flash cards, memorization, and practice problems, and nothing works.

I have a decent GPA and certainly am not failing any classes, but those straight A's do not exist any longer. They have become a melting pot with B's.

Now my question is, why is it that this is affecting me so much?

Like plenty of other college students, this mixture of A's and B's is killing me, and I do not understand why. The purpose of college is to receive the education we need to graduate and go into the world with the skills needed to be hired and be productive citizens in this world.

So why is it that it matters so time studying for my exams, not and listened? In my opinion, the

ly matters.

If we can perform all our job requirements with ease and excellence, why is it that the discrepancy of a professor affects us so heavily how we feel about ourselves?

I'm still not too successful at it, but I am slowly getting to the stage in my life where a light bulb is lit and the realization the "Cs get degrees," is coming more and more alive.

Now don't think I get C's, because I don't, but the point of that saying is that, as I'm often told, at the end of the day it does not matter what your letter grade was.

As long as I put my all into these classes and the best I receive is a C, then so be it.

Once you graduate all that will matter is the diploma hanging from your wall and the skills you obtained that will serve your future employee.

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### Summer Travels

#### **KAYLA HORVATH** STAFF WRITER

The semester is almost over and summer is right around the corner. Soon we will all have three whole months to ourselves, and what we choose to do with all of that time is in our hands.

The average student's college schedule is jam-packed. A typical day is usually filled with responsibilities from the time their alarm goes off until the time their head hits the pillow many hours later. So three months away from the college lifestyle can truly seem like an eternity.

For some, it may even by somewhat hard to adjust to the endless possibilities regarding what to do their time. So this summer, why not make the most of the precious few months we are given and try something new?

Sleeping in every day, relaxing, and lounging around the pool all day sounds good (and very appealing) however traveling, learning something new or trying things you have never done before may turn out to be even better.

For some of us, this may be the last summer we have left of college, and for the rest, they are still limited. Soon enough summer may lose its magic; many will be forced to trade fun week nights with friends for early bed times and sitting on a beach with their toes in the sand each day for an office and computer screen.

I believe we should make the best of summer while we still can. Now is the time to be spontaneous, daring or adventurous. Have you always wanted to take a road trip to a desirable destination, join that weekly yoga class and develop a new hobby, or maybe volunteer your time to do something you love? Use the summer as your opportunity to do so.

I think that summer is a time to reward yourself for all of the hard work you do the rest of the year, there is plenty of time to be serious, responsible and reserved then; the summer is for you.

Just because you are having fun and trying new things does not mean you can't still be doing things your future self will thank you for. By taking the plunge this summer, you would be expanding your horizons as well as broadening your experience and knowledge.

There are some things a textbook simply cannot teach you, and getting out there and experiencing all the world has to offer may just be of more value than sitting in a classroom, and surely more than wasting the summer away sleeping or just being lazy beach bum.

Start being active, grab your bike or running shoes and explore the beauty of the nature trails New Jersey has to offer. Hop in your car and go on a road trip with friends, go visit a family member you have not seen in awhile, take a fun class and learn something new or even take the time to read that book you just never had the chance to.

This summer I hope that everyone will step outside their comfort zone and try something new, learnsomething they have always wanted to learn and or go somewhere they have always dreamed of.

By doing so, you are guaranteed to make the absolute most of the few free months given and have a summer you will never forget. So this summer, do not forget to get out there and make some real memories.

### Cell Phones in Class?

#### NATALI GRECO STAFF WRITER

Remember the days when cell phones were rare and "technology" was only a word used in fancy presentations? Remember the days when going to computer class was the coolest thing because at home there was no such thing?

me how within a decade all that in class and within a few minchanged. I still remember when I was eight years old and my mom got her first cell phone, never totally not what I was supposed in a million years would I have to be doing. If I did that as a thought that I'd have my own before the age of 16.

friend (well not really, but I do that college students are a difrely on it more than I'd like to). My cell phone is constantly being put to use with anything that are here because we want to be, goes on in my daily life from not because we have to and to Googling places to eat, fun things to do, or looking up the questions to last night's homework. I'm sure I'm not the only one have. who relies so much on an object to run their lives; hence the good old "no cell phones in class" rule. Apparently, however, high schools are now thinking of lifting that rule and allowing kids to use cell phones in class to surf the web for discussions in class, use the calculator and so forth. Is this really a good idea though? know that kids cannot multitask. row's plans? At a high school level, kids are still immature and developing. Being allowed to use a cellphone dents are prepared to make the in class would take away from decisions we as college students the little attention span teachers are already struggling to receive from their students.

If I was in a high school where it was allowed to take my phone out to "research" you can be sure that's the last thing I'll be doing. Don't get me wrong, I was a good student, top of my class and all, but electronic devices are just too distracting, especially the smart phones they keep coming out with.

Just the other day I pulled At least I do and it still shocks out my phone to read an e-text utes I found myself reading my friends' captions on Instagram junior in college, just imagine a junior in high school.

Now, my phone is my best Now I do believe, however, ferent story. Some of us are paying for our own education. We get that job we are working our butt off for. Therefore, no one should be telling us how to be-We're old enough to realize what's wrong and what will jeopardize our academic good standings; if we choose to be on a phone for \$40,000 a year, let that be on our conscience. Professors and the University are getting paid either way, why does it matter if we spend an hour pretending to listen or In my opinion it isn't. We all really just texting about tomor-High school on the other hand, is mandatory and it is where stuare now making. In my opinion, cell phones would certainly distract from that foundation.



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## The Story Behind TOMS Shoes

#### JASMINE RAMOS STAFF WRITER

Various companies have been favoring the business tactic of "buy one, give one", meaning a customer buys the product, and the company donates an equivalent item to someone in need. However, there has been a split view on how much this really helps the ones in need

TOMS Shoes has been known to be one of the very first companies to do this "for-profit" method. They call this the "One for One." While on a trip volunteering outside of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the company's founder Blake Mycoskie noticed a lack of shoes not only in Argentina but also in other developing countries and how this was a bigger problem than it seemed. He then created this company where if one consumer buys a pair of shoes, another pair of shoes is donated to a third world country. With the launch of the company in May 2006, TOMS sold more than 10,000 pairs of shoes in the first six months. The initial batch of free shoes was distributed in Oct. 2006 to Argentine children.

Since then, the canvas shoes have been given to children in 40 countries worldwide, including the U.S. and have given away over 1 million

pairs. Since then, many other companies have picked up this idea such as Warby Parker. For every pair of glasses a customer buys from Warby Parker they cover the cost of sourcing and producing a second pair of glasses for partners like the social enterprise VisionSpring, and Kno Clothing, who donate articles of clothing to someone in need.

Companies like these have given the opportunity for consumers to give back in such a simple way. There isn't much more to it than that," Neil Blumenthal, a co-founder of Warby Parker said. "That's the beauty of it." According to a Cone Communication Public Relations & Marketing study, 80 percent of Americans are likely to switch brands, if comparable in price and quality, to one that supports a social cause

Specialist Professor of Management and Decision Sciences John S. Buzza, said, "This is a wonderful initiative and one that all companies should look at. Companies that produce food, medicines, clothing, farm equipment and educational materials etc., should be the target. 'Remember to give a man a fish is fine for today but to teach him how to fish can sustain him for life'."

However, many critics have actually seen more negatives than positives when it comes to these "buy one, give one" companies. Some have said that TOMS efforts to help the poverty of other countries does nothing to address the root of the problem. In an article, Questioning the TOMS Shoes Model for Social Enterprise, Andriana Herrera said, "Here's my concern: Rather than solve the root cause of why children don't have shoes, TOMS has created a business model that actually needs poor children without shoes in order to sell its shoes. Those children are an essential part of the company's marketing."

In an article from The New Yorker called, "Beyond Buy-One-Give-One Retail," April Joyner said, "Giving children shoes may enable them to attend school, but those children may still go hungry at night. Some have argued that TOMS donations may actually cause harm, by reducing demand for locally produced goods. If TOMS gives free shoes to people in Ghana, could that kill off local shoe stores?'

Associate Professor Dr Rosemary A. Barbera, said "I actually think that organizations like Tom's do more harm than good. They are always run by people who are not part of the local area and so they run the risk of 'white savior syndrome.' They also run the risk of being charitable efforts that only

put poor patches on immense social injustices.

In another article from the New York Times, "Shopping for a Bet-ter World," Sarika Bansal said, "On a recent trip to Ethiopia I met with TOMS employees, who said that shoes promote education because children are often barred from entering schools barefoot. However, when I met one of their Ethiopian giving partners, the International Orthodox Christian Charities, I learned that they distribute the shoes in schools - to children who, presumably, already own shoes.'

Bansal, in her article, contrasted TOMS efforts to Warby Parker's similar tactic. "Warby Parker made a conscious decision to support the sale and not donation of glasses. Donations, Blumenthal said, can "create perverse incentives that create a culture of dependence and at times can negatively impact the economy." The article said, There are also practical considerations to this. 'People are constantly breaking or losing their glasses, or their prescriptions are changing, or new people are finding that they need new glasses,' he said. 'You need a permanent presence [in a community], and that can't be sustained by giving away stuff for free."

Taylor Buttero, a freshman biol-

ogy major said, "I think it is a good idea, but the execution by major companies can be improved upon to help not only the people but the country as well.

Erin Comiskey, a freshman health studies major, said, "I think the companies that are offering to donate a part of their profit to charity use this as a business strategy. Consumers, who are attracted to charity, or better yet, the specific cause the charity is for, are more likely to purchase the companies' products as opposed to competitors. The motives of businesses, especially large corporations, are to make the largest profit possible-- not to help those in need, despite the donations of profits and/ or products.'

Bansal said in her article, "The core idea of [Buy 1, Give 1] remains a powerful one, as it engages customers in the developed world in a way many philanthropic programs do not. To be effective, however, the B1G1 program must be designed to be sustainable and consistent with the needs of the developing world recipients."

TOMS has recently added coffee for sale, and is working with Water for People that for every bag of coffee bought, they will provide clean water for someone in a developing country.

# McCutcheon vs. Federal Election Commission Case Debated

### The Supreme Court Got it Wrong

#### **IZIAH THOMPSON** STAFF WRITER

On April 2 the Supreme Court came down with the most recent ruling on campaign finance. The outcome: an end to longstanding aggregate limits on campaign contributions. McCutcheon v. Federal Elections Commission brings the biggest change in free speech through campaign finance since the Citizens United decision in 2010. What exactly we regard as free speech has been subject to definitional expansion. First Amendment protection of ripping draft cards and protesting funerals of gay veterans has given us one of the most politically expressive societies in the modern world. The question at hand is, whether or not spending money in our political process is an act of political expression.

Our Supreme Court justices voted 5-4 that indeed it is, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Roberts. The holding was that aggregate spending contributions do not meet the "rigorous" standards of review used to rule on corruption in prior cases on campaign finance. Simply put, five justices think that putting a cap on how much someone gives overall to PACs, political parties, and directly to candidates is unconstitutional. Early on in the oral argument when the justices began to throw hypothetical scenarios at the appellant attorney, it became apparent that there were two issues that went into the decision. The first issue to be addressed was whether or not the current FEC laws were effective in stifling corruption within the political process. There were obvious misunderstandings as the attorney and the justices were not in agreement with certain aspects of campaign finance law. This is an issue all in itself about the political question

know facts, and does limiting someone to \$123,200 in overall spending on national campaigns effect this corruption? Justice Breyer pointed out we must look at the records. During the testimony for the BCRA (Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act) Congressmen and women said on record that there are "a handful of people" that they all know can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Congress people claimed that these individuals do indeed have undue influence on elections. Justice Breyer gave this example. "The individual who, in fact, has wonderful ideas and convinces others, even by paying three cents to buy the internet [campaign funding website] or something, hasn't a shot because it [won't] influence people, not ideas, but the money.'

Another analogy would be to imagine an election for Ruler of Monmouth. The ruler would make decisions about Greek life, residential issues, campus events and dining options. In the democratic society we live in, of course, this position will be elected. The catch is candidates are accepting money for their campaigns. The more money the candidates raise, the more flyers, events, gifts and exposure they can take advantage of. Groups begin to rise on campus. One groups wants mac and cheese every day, another wants a senior only dorm with a bar on the bottom floor. Another group wants the library to be expanded. So they begin raising funds to support a candidate that might support their issue. But, when the Mac and Cheese group has a donor who can give \$200,000 alone, what candidate could pass up the Mac and Cheese groups demands. They wine and dine every candidate at Jack's Bar, paying for the most glorious signs and even a big ad on county wide television. The library expansion group only raised \$100. Without restrictions their voice really doesn't matter, even if they have a better idea.

This gets serious when its not about Mac and Cheese but about environmental laws, immigration reform etc.

From a freedom of speech perspective it comes down to the power behind each individual's voice. Free speech should be about getting the most intelligent, useful and effective ideas into discussions. There must be a point where too much speech from one person negates the voices of others, not because they have better ideas, but because they can throw more money than everyone else.

This issue has consequences that we can already see. According to Huffington Post, big donors are already readying their wallets in lieu of the Supreme Court's decision. Political parties are already promising increased availability of candidates to big spending donors. We are talking about 135 people who will be in the ears of our elected officials, one hand on the candidates back and the other writing a check. What though will our future elections hold without these restrictions. Well, one parallel struck me as particularly and shockingly relevant. In high school, many of us read the Orwellian thriller "Animal Farm", where the pigs took over the farm in Stalinist fashion. The mantra was, "That all animals on the farm were created equal, but some more equal than others.'

### The Supreme Court Got it Right

#### **BRANDON JOHNSON** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Capitalism underpins the greatest freedoms in the United States. The goal of earning individual profits is inherent in a free society, with personal gain acting as a motivator in a fluid class structure. As it relates to the recent decision of McCutcheon v. Federal Election Committee, the Supreme Court opted to protect the capitalistic rights of the individual, voting against the campaign finance limits set forth by the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act. The act, according to fec.gov, sought to limit campaign contributions made by individuals so as to fight corruption within the political sphere.

However, as it was aptly reasoned by Chief Justice John Roberts, restrictions on an individual's campaign contributions immediately strikes against First Amendment protections regarding the freedom contribution limits, requiring that of speech. In Roberts' opinion, he they do not operate in conjunction elaborated that as it pertains to political speech, "The First Amendment safeguards an individual's right to participate in the public debate through political expression and public association. When an individual contributes money to a candidate, he exercises both of those rights.'

Expressing one's political views requires an audience willing to listen. And despite the advent of the internet and social media, a captive audience is difficult to come by, considering the availability of conflicting ideas and opinions. Thus, in line with the United States' representative democracy, political campaign contributions are the best opportunity for those dedicated to political expression to convey their ideas by supporting the candidates who represent them.

Additionally, by reforming individual expenditure limits, the Supreme Court is actually increasing political transparency. The mythical Super PACs (Political Action Committees) according to "Real Clear Politics," are collectives which can amass grandiose amounts of donations from individuals, corporations or seemingly any other donors, and were originally conceived to subvert with any candidate. However, as long as Super PACs disclosed their donors, they are generally unrestricted with how to spend the funds. Thus by, eliminating the individual campaign contributions limits, the Supreme Court ruling in McCutcheon v. FEC effectively ensures that those who wish to politically express themselves through donations can guarantee their contributions are is making the political world more reaching the candidates they support.

Then the discussion moved to, if there is corruption, how do we

By striking down campaign contribution limits, the Supreme Court accessible to the average person.



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In McCutcheon v Federal Elections Commission, the Supreme Court ruled on campaign finance issues

# Hobby Lobby Case Could Have Impact on Contraceptives and Health Insurance

#### **BRENDAN GREVES** STAFF WRITER

The Supreme Court heard the oral arguments of Hobby Lobby, a national chain of crafts stores based in Oklahoma City, and its opposition. The debate started respecting an establishment of in September of 2012 when the religion..." Although the Estab-Green family, who are the devout Christian owners of Hobby Lobby and other members of the ments from establishing a cercompany, filed a suit in the U.S. District Court in the Western District of Oklahoma.

According to PBS.org, the suit as well. argued against the mandate by the Affordable Care Act and the Health and Human Services Department (HHS) which requires companies to include coverage of 20 forms of government approved contraceptives in their do something that is against our health insurance.

The owners of Hobby Lobby reject four of the contraceptive methods because they believe they work like forms of abortion. They also argue that their religious rights have been violated by the mandate because Amendment. Right after the it forces them to take part of something that they believe goes from establishing religion, it against their faith. Steve Green, the president of Hobby Lobby said an interview with PBS that, the part that Patten pointed out "This is an issue of life. We cannot be a part of taking life. To be in a situation where our govern- ples of how Native Americans ment is telling us we have to be were banned from using the is incredible.'

the Political Science Depart- other example he used was how

is the two clauses on religion found in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The first clause is the Establishment Clause that states, "Congress shall make no law lishment Clause was created to prevent federal or state governtain religion, it could be debated whether or not corporations can establish a certain religion

In his interview with PBS, the CEO of Hobby Lobby, David Green said, "There's no way we are taking anyone's rights away. It is our rights that have been infringed upon, to require us to conscience."

The other clause regarding religion in the Constitution that Professor Patten mentioned was the Free Exercise Clause, which directly follows the Establishment Clause in the First part where it bans the Congress states, "..., or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This is as most relevant to this case. Patten brought up two examdrug peyote, even though they Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of used it in religious rituals. An-

that is most relevant to this case banned even though it was part of the Mormon religion.

For that particular reason, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) was passed in 1993. The law states that the federal government "shall not substantially burden a person's exercise of religion" unless it is "the least restrictive means of furthering a compelling government interest." According to the law, there are certain exceptions based on religious beliefs that may cause controversy.

Some of the biggest supporters of the Hobby Lobby owners are the members of the Christian religion. According to a poll on Gallup.com, 77 percent of Americans identify themselves as Christians.

Professor Linda Flaming, an associate professor of accounting and leader of the Christian Ambassadors Club, said, "As a Christian, my position agrees with the owners of Hobby Lobby. But this issue does not just affect Christians, but believers of any faith who want the freedom to live by their beliefs." Flaming said, "Preventative contraception is not the concern, but I have researched the issue, and I can see no other origin of a person's life than at conception, thus, the "morning after" and a week "after" methods are potentially being applied to a conceived life and I do not support their use."

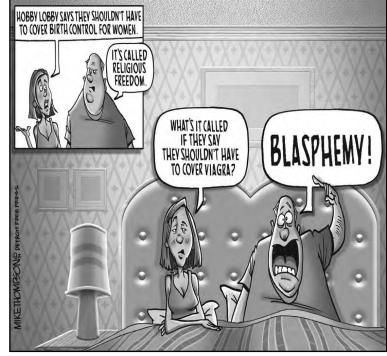


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The Hobby Lobby case has opened debate about whether birth control should be an option for employers who do not believe in contraception.

teaching holds that contracep- ity and many other faiths have tion is contradictory to the nature and purpose of human sex- is (at least in most instances) uality." He also said, "I do think contrary to the moral law." the Hobby Lobby owners have a fair case. Of course, their said, "I am not against contraobjection is not to contracep- ception but I am against the tion but to drugs which induce government forcing companies abortions. Abortion is often to pay for it if it goes against discussed in relation to con- their religion." According to Father Richard Tomlinson, traception, but it is a separate PBS, this case may not get a fiment, said that the legislation the practice of polygamy was the University Campus Cham- moral and legal issue." Tom- nal ruling until the end of June.

plain said, "Catholic moral linson continued, "Christiantraditionally held that abortion

Jay Donofrio, a sophomore,

## GUC Event: "I Want to Commit a Crime But in Which Nation, The USA, China or Japan"

#### VICTORIA RODRIGUEZ ASSISTANT POLITICS EDITOR

Dr. Peter Lui, associate professor of criminal justice and Chair of the Criminal Justice Department hosted a Classroom Colloquium called, I Want to Commit a Crime, But in Which Nation, The USA, China, or Japan.

he was a criminal to grab the attention of the room. Lui said, "I don't want to be caught if I comcrime I don't want to be punished of students.

The first crime was brought up by a student Jenna, whose topic was drug relations. According to the presentation, the U.S. was the easiest place to commit this crime. The U.S has such a high amount of plea bargaining that is done into trouble, because unless you because of the back-up in cases, rarely anyone gets off with jail time and even less so with the death penalty. However, it was expressed clearly that if a citizen was found carrying above a certain petty amount of a drug, their jail time was heightened by 10-20 years, more for every upgrade in amount of the drug. The worst place to be caught with either selling or possessing drugs is China, for the simple fact: in China, drug relations is equal to killing someone, so people who get caught are given the death is in China because they holds penalty. In Japan, plea-bargaining is not something accepted there yet. So when people get caught

with drugs they spend a minimal number of years in jail, but as the amount of drugs they're caught with increases so do the settlements, heavy fines and lengthy imprisonment.

The next crime came with a bang, gun crimes. Honing in on the U.S. First, where to get in trouble is difficult with plea-Lui ran it, playing it off like bargaining and the availability of guns because of the Second Amendment in the U.S. Constitution (right to bear arms). If you get mit a crime. Or if I did commit the caught with an excessive amount of guns or weaponry that would or severely punished." Then sev- be considered an arsenal, then eral crimes were brought up in the punishment baseline is a fine depth by several different groups of \$1000, the seizing of all weaponry and leaves a label on you that makes it hard to receive any kind of employment. In Japan gun crimes can leave you with a sentence of three years to life as well as fines starting at \$3,000.

one reports them; the most crime that's easiest to commit in Japan is sex trafficking. The United States is the easiest place to commit date rape, and is the most common among all three of these countries for prostitution without arrest.

Matt, a business major covered gang crimes. According to the FBI, of 33,000 gangs with about 1.4 million members each, only 23,000 were convicted. The reason for that is all of the plea-bargaining done.

The United States is the easiest place to commit a gang crime because of the services the Miranda Rights provide and because citizens have the right to a speedy trial with a jury.



China is the easiest place to get are using firearms to hunt or for sport and you're caught, you get an immediate excessive fine and the death penalty.

Sexual assault was the next topic and the group that presented felt there was no way to measure where the crime of sexual assault would be worse to commit because sexual assault is such a broad crime. They decided to focus on rape, prostitution and sex trafficking. The biggest issue with Sexual assault crimes is that they are severely underreported.

The worst place to commit rape the strictest laws on it. Japan has barely any form of law to prevent sexual assault crimes because no

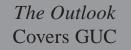
While in Japan they don't even have juries, which has led to a lot of underground bargaining between the accused and the judge. China has been making attempts to be on the same level of U.S. court system by using juries. Unfortunately, their juries are only filled with three people which does not give a criminal much a chance and rulings are more often than not unfair and slanted towards a cruel and/or excessive punishment.

Kommuel, the speaker for the-Domestic Violence, said, "Domestic Violence was any pattern of violence over a period of time". Kommuel emphasized in his speech the fact that domestic violence "can happen to anyone, it does not matter if you're male or female."

There are six forms of domestic violence: physical, sexual, emotional, economical and psychological. Physical: physical abuse, Sexual: any form of rape, EmoThe Global Understanding Event explained whether the United States, China or Japan would be the best country to commit a crime.

tional: name calling, threatening, (psychological), Economical: total control over assets and partners. According to Kommel, in a Patriarchal society such as China there is the highest rate of domestic violence because of the fact that it's a male dominated society. There is no official law against domestic violence and there is no law for citizens protection. This

makes China where you would want to commit a domestic violence crime. The more awareness there is, the less likely you will want to commit a crime because it will be taken more seriously.





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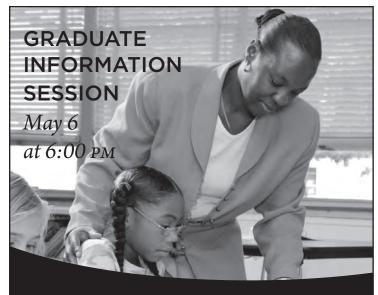
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STAFF WRITER

With the economy still in a slump, and being on a tight budget as a college student, dressing to impress can feel like an uphill battle. However, there is an oasis out there in the dry, lonely desert of college broke-ism: thrift and consignment stores. While the tors get 40 percent of the sale of image of shopping at places like The Salvation Army or Goodwill might not seem ideal for fashion trends, there is a lot to offer shoppers and it allows them to buy different items that can be a good foundation to a wardrobe.

While it may seem like any other type of shopping, there are some things first timers should be aware of beforehand. The first thing is that there is a huge difference between thrift stores and consignment stores. While both do carry clothing for secondary sales, consignment shops often well. have newer designs and brand names stocked on their shelves. Both types are useful resources for building a fashionable wardrobe at a reasonable price, but for those who are all about the labels, consignment stores might but you have to keep an open be a better fit.

"We get clothes in daily except for Sunday, so we have new items out for our customers every day," said Taylor Desantis, the Assistant manager at Back On The damaged and tattered, but that since then has created different Back on the Racks offers modern clothing and accessories.

# POPPING TAGS An Inside Look at Thrift and Consignment Store Shopping

located near Brighton Avenue in West Long Branch. "Some people can't afford clothes, so we try to offer people higher end clothes for a cheaper price." Besides saving money, there is also the chance to make money with certain stores like Back on The Racks where clothing donawhich their item sells.

While this may seem like a dream come true for fashion lovers that are hunting to sniff out the best deals, there are things that they should keep in mind while hitting the racks. One of the first things is to have a set budget. This will help keep the proper mindset while shopping and keep you from being overwhelmed from the mass amount of options at extremely reasonable prices, but also think out of the box with certain pieces as

"When you walk into a consignment store, there is a lot to look at," Desantis added. "So maybe keep in mind something that you need like a skirt or a shirt. Browsing always helps too, mind about it too."

Don't forget that most of the items have been worn, so there is a high possibility that the merchandise has been slightly

Racks, a local consignment store doesn't mean it has to be a deal pieces from shorts to shirts, with breaker. Instead use it as a bargaining chip, especially if you can fix the defect within the item. Don't feel that you have to settle for what you have in front of you with the fear of missing out on a great deal.

University alumnus and thrift store shopper Kate Nawoyski said, "When it comes to thrift shopping, look at every little defect to the item and if it's something you can live with, maybe it's unnoticeable to the average eye, or something easy you can fix, buy it."

Nawoyski added, "Don't be scared to bargain to get the price of the item down. Just make sure it's not something that makes the item look terrible. Maybe it's just a tiny pull in the fabric or a scratch on a mirror. Use whatever you can to bargain."

Also, remember that researching what specific pieces are going for at other stores and even online can help if you feel that item is overpriced, but worth haggling for. This can go for any items, even furniture which can be found at thrift stores too.

A sophomore communication major Mallory Majasa said, "I always look for something that I can change."

Majasa started shopping in thrift stores as a teenager and

her purchases. She said, "It's still a way to be trendy and be on style but you also save a lot of money, and it's fun to make your own pieces. I love to buy old mom jeans and cut them off into high-waisted shorts, because that is in style right now."

And the thrift store scene has been rapidly growing, as stores like Back On The Racks has now expanded to four locations within the West Long Branch area and Bayville. However, there is more value to the experience then what is written on the price tag.

"My mom used to take me and made things from the stuff she bought, and now I do it almost as my own personal little craft," Majasa said. "For example, I needed a desk for school because I was living in a house off-campus. So I bought one from a thrift else's throwaways into your own store, sanded it, and repainted it fashion treasures.



have a piece of furniture that is truly my own and I have gotten several compliments on it.

Thrift shopping is not only saving you money. Specialist communication professor Mary Harris said she likes to thrift shop because it is environmentally friendly. Using recycled pieces allows less materials to end up in landfills. Plus, it gives people the chance to mix and match different styles.

Whether you need a dress, necklace, dress shirt or even a desk, shopping at consignment stores like the Goodwill or Salvation Army gives those the chance to be creative with their wardrobe no matter what their budget is, but especially helps those who might be short on cash. So take advantage of making someone



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# LET NEW JERSEY ENTERTAIN YOU

### You Do Not Have to Travel Across the Globe to Have Fun This Summer

#### MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

Our society as a whole has unintentionally caught the travel bug and the only cure is to venture, but what if you do not have the means to do so?

Most college students come into the issue of not having any money and thus, are unable to cure their wanderlust. If you are hankered down in New Jersey this summer due to this misfortune, do not think your summer vacation will be dull; believe it or not, New Jersey has much to offer.

Of course the most appealing there. luxury the state has is the Jersey Shore. Obviously, we are walk through trails of Wharton not talking about the television State Forest and kayak throughshow, but instead talking about the majestic Atlantic Ocean and its various beaches located in New Jersey. A junior education major, Rachel Fox, said that her favorite summer memories are provided by popular shore destination, Long Beach Island (LBI). "LBI has a laid back atmosphere, which s perfect for relaxing vacation and of course the beaches are beautiful," Fox said. "My family goes there every year.' While there are various shore towns along the coast of New Jersey, each town is known for something unique. The dry town of Ocean City provides a great family shore town with a boardwalk, multiple piers, and activities such as mini golf, surreys, and bike rentals. The Wildwoods remain as one of the only free beaches left in New Jersey and offer more for a

the summer, the Wildwoods are known for hosting their version of Irish Weekend.

Atlantic City is typically a place for those who want to have a wild night or simply gamble while its neighboring shore town of Brigantine is for people who do not want the feel of a tourist beach town.

If you want the water, but not the crowd a beach tends to endure, try to visit Atsion Lake in Shamong Township. If you are a New Jersey resident, the entry fee is \$5 per car and that is the only fee you will have while

At the lake, visitors can swim,

into the bar scenes. At the end of out the cedar lake. If you do decide to venture to Atsion, make sure to conclude your day with a dinner at the highly popular Pic-a-Lili Inn which is also located in Shamong Township. For over 80 years, the restaurant has been serving wings, seafood and sandwiches to the community.

"I started going [to Pic-a-Lili] when I was in high school and I love it so much for a few reasons," a junior business major Max DiLeo said. "The wings are so good you can't even compare and the atmosphere. It became a tradition on Wednesdays to take a few trucks down there and do some off roading before, or meet some other people inside to off road with after."

something to do at night, the Paisley on Sunday, May 11 folbest option would be to attend a concert and one of New Jersey's many venues.

The Stone Pony will be hosting many big name artists this summer starting off with the reggae scene on Friday, June 13. The show will include Rebelution, Iration, The Green and Stick Figure.

The Stony Pony will then host the legendary band Lynyrd Skynyrd on Saturday, June 14. Tickets will be \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door and the doors will open at 5 pm.

If you are into country music, Camden's Susquehanna Bank Center (SBC) will be hosting a slew of country artists this If you are instead looking for summer. It all begins with Brad

lowed by Tim McGraw on Sunday, June 15, Zac Brown Band on Thursday, June 19, Miranda Lambert on Friday, September 5, and concludes with Toby Keith on Saturday, September 27.

"I love attending the country concerts in Camden. I always feel safe and the people there are ready to have a good time," a junior business major, Kyle O'Grady, said. "The venue itself is spacious and no matter where you are, you have a great view."

It's quite possible that country music is not your cup of tea, and if that is the case, there is still a large pool of options provided for you by SBC.

For example, the Dave Matthews Band will be at the venue both Friday, June 13 and Saturday, June 14. The Backstreet Boys and Avril Lavigne will appear on Saturday, June 21 while Jimmy Buffet has been booked for Tuesday, August 19. In total, the center will host over 25 concerts from May through September. Perhaps you are seeking a more unique event to partake in. If so, attend the 32<sup>nd</sup> Festival of Ballooning held at Solberg Airport in Readington, NJ from Friday, July 25 through Saturday, July 27. Ås of now, over 20 hot air balloon pilots have already registered for the event. The weekend will also include balloon rides, concerts, fireworks, yoga and a lot more. If you feel trapped in New Jersey this summer, don't worry. You do not have to travel far to enjoy yourself. There is plenty to do locally, you just need to find it.



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teenage crowd and those who are **Wildwood** has some of the only free beaches left in the state as well as an entertaining boardwalk.

### WE SCREAM FOR •

#### **EMILY SHAPIRO** STAFF WRITER

As the temperature starts going up, so does the want and need of a treat to cool you down. With Monmouth being so close to the beach, students are lucky that they have so many choices when it comes to frozen delights.

Ice cream, frozen yogurt, Italian ice, and gelato are all popular treats when the heat lighter of a choice. The Light gets to be too much. Places House Strollo's homemade like The Light House Strollos, Carvel, Frozen Peaks, and The around the Long Branch area. Corner Café are all in convenient locations for students. All cess for this popular afternoon you need to focus on is what you are going to get.

Strawberry Cheesecake, and even Caramel Macchiato, you will be coming back every week for a new taste. Megan Hazard, a sophomore

Pistachio, Cookies and Cream,

marketing major, already has her favorite picked out. "I usually get Caramel Macchiato," she said.

For those who think ice cream or gelato is a little too much, an Italian ice is a little Italian ice is a favorite to most Homemade is the key to sucsnack. Each squeeze cup is filled to the top with just the



IMAGE TAKEN from roadsidenut.wordpress.com Light House Strollo's offers Italian ice in flavors like pistachio.

memories where their parents craving of something sweet. told them they could get ice cream after they finished their dinner. Whether it was from the Blue Raspberry, Pineapple, ice cream man, your freezer at home, or your local ice cream shop, you made sure that dinner thing new each time you head was finished before your parents had time to change their is also located nearby in Eaminds.

One of the best things about being away at college is that we don't even need to finish our dinner. We can have ice cream choose.

Just a short three minute drive can get you to one of the most famous ice cream shops known to man; Carvel. Cussherbet.

Everyone has those childhood perfect amount of ice to fill the

Choices for flavors include Cherry, Lemon, Root Beer, and even Pina Colada. Over 15 flavors allow you to try someover to The Lighthouse. Rita's tontown and offers treats like Gelatis and Blendinis.

Frozen yogurt has become a popular craze in recent years. Fro-yo shops have popped up for dinner if that is what we across the country and there are plenty right around campus. Frozen Peaks is located in the Monmouth Mall and offers flavors that are always changing. Fro Yo Beach is located in tomers get their choice between Long Branch next to Izu and the classic chocolate, vanilla, or has everything from S'Mores flavored yogurt to Nutella. Top Nicole Morrocco, a commu- It is also located right on Ocean nication major, likes to stick to Avenue and offers student disthe original flavors. "My favor- counts as well as plenty of fla-There is no way we can con-When the classics just do not trol the temperature going up, satisfy you anymore, Carvel has but we can control how we their original creation called cool ourselves down. From ice the Carvelanche. Ice cream cream to ices, cold treats are blended with delicious toppings becoming more popular each year. New types of ice cream ese's Peanut Butter Cups make are created each year to keep customers interested in their products. History and anthropology adjunct professor Joseph Reynolds said that he has even passed by Eddie Confetti cream made from milk, gelatin, Ice Cream in Asbury Park, which offers vegan ice cream. With a little bit of something out there for everyone, the Located in Pier Village, The heat has finally met its match. Whether you are in the mood tion of gelato. At \$3.59 for a for a light option like Italian small, the price is worth the ice or an indulgent treat like satisfaction you get after your gelato, you don't have to travel

## Plan Instead of Cram Ways to Make the Most Out of the End of the Semester

#### **KELLY HUGHES** STAFF WRITER

In three weeks from today, final exams start. Sometimes this quick arrival of the end of the semester and the spring sunshine can cause students to want to slack off. Skipping class for the mile-away beach, senioritis, or just not caring about the final days of class are common temptations to us.

Just because there is only about a month left of this year remaining does not mean you have to fit in every possible social outing you can and forget about school work. However, this does not mean you cannot go out because you have to slave away to school work in your room all day either.

The best way to make the most of the final days of the school year is to excel both academically and socially. There is a balance to achieving success in school while remaining a social butterfly in these last weeks.

Instead of procrastinating homework until Sunday as many students do, promise yourself to do at least one piece of it on a Friday before you go out, and some on Saturday morning. This way, you will have a lighter load come the end of the weekend and you can use the day time to relax before the busy week.

If you complete your assignments on the weekend evenings, you can spend the side enjoying the weather rather than inside cramming a paper.

One of the beneficial ways to get your grade up as a last minute option is to take advantage of extra credit. Often, professors offer this in the beginning of the semester and accept the extra credit any time during the semester. Even if you do not think you need the extra points do it anyway, you cannot predict whether you will get a disappointing grade in the upcoming weeks.

Associate professor of communication, Dr. Eleanor Novek, warned that relying on extra credit only as a last-minute attempts to boost grades can be weak.

"The best way to make the most of the rest of the semester is to try really hard. There are still regularly assigned papers to write, exams to take, and presentations to make. I think professors find it persuasive at any point in the semester when they see a student making a sincere effort to improve," Novek said.

Though it might seem last minute, there is still time to try your hardest to prove that you deserve a good grade to your professor.

your social life can help you with your student life. Hearing plans last minute can often cause students to blow off work with a due date. The desire to ite and a hard-worker as the senot miss out on the fun can mester comes to a close.

next couple weekend days out- overshadow the importance of finishing your work on time.

If you schedule plans for the end of the week in the beginning of it, you might be more motivated to finish the work beforehand. This way, you can have a few days to work on it throughout the week, knowing you are being counted on to go out with your friends on the weekend. Instead of rushing to make an e-Campus dropbox deadline because you wanted to go out spur of the moment, schedule your plans ahead of time.

A senior communication major Sarah Yung has a schedule of events coming up as a part of senior week. After her dedication to her school work during her time here, she is ready to make the most of her final Monmouth days.

"Even though my time at Monmouth is quickly coming to an end, I am so excited for all of the senior week activities coming up, and ending my college career the best possible way. I cannot wait to celebrate the success of graduation with all of the amazing people I met during my four vears here," Yung said.

Whether you are graduating or just moving up a grade, it is still important to focus all Also, making set plans in of your positive energy on doing the best you can in college. With a little time management and a lot of dedication, you can ensure to remain both a social-



ite is chocolate and vanilla in a vors and toppings. cone," she said.

like Oreos, M&M's, and Refor a perfect after or before dinner treat.

A new type of ice cream that has been popping up in some cafes is gelato. The Italian ice sugar, and sometimes fruit has ice cream lovers switching to gelato lovers.

Corner Café has a nice selecfirst spoonful. With flavors like far for a delicious dessert.

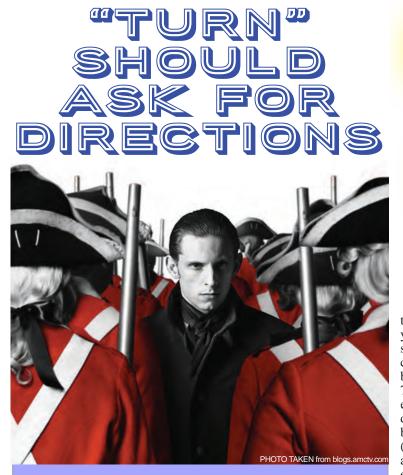
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### **AMANDA GLATZ**

In an era of increasingly realit takes more than just extrava- concern for her husband and gant costumes and timely dialogue to be a success. "Turn," AMC's newest show about a spy for the colonists in 1770's America, will have to learn this lesson the hard way after airing a mediocre series pre- Abe needs convincing. He miere on Sunday, April 6.

On paper, the historical drama has potential: it follows this is probably an accurate dethe life of Abe Woodhull (Jamie Bell), a family man with a deceptively simple life. When it doesn't make for great telehis home town of Setauket, vision. The episode seems to he finds himself torn between to choose a side. He has sevtwo worlds. Will he obey his eral close calls with the Redfather and pledge his loyalty coats, and even harsher run-ins to King George, or will he take with his father, who becomes an offer from his childhood friend to become a spy for the unwelcome) villain. McNally rebels?

The story of an undercover spy ring that helped America both Abe and the audience on win the Revolution is a compelling one and coming from a network that has launched Ben's offer to become a spy period pieces as rich as "Mad Men," be a hit. While the drama suc- A fitting montage depicts ceeded in establishing a fresh Abe's new double life, intertake on an old topic, the ex- cutting scenes of him publicly ecution lacked excitement and declaring his loyalty to the the episode forgot to give us "Turn" at last fulfills its inherany unique reason to root for ent promise of drama and in-

current commitment to Mary. Don't write it off as a trite love triangle just yet. Anna, thus far, is "Turn's" most nuanced istic and gritty period dramas, character, struggling with her her feelings for Abe. After being personally victimized by Lieutenant Simcoe, Anna cabbage farmer that becomes a takes a stand and puts herself at risk in the name of the Revolution.

While Anna has conviction, spends the entire pilot wallowing back and forth, and though piction of someone grappling with such a difficult choice, NY is invaded by the British, drag along as we wait for Abe the show's unlikely (but not brings a subtle malevolence to "Turn" that will no doubt keep the edge of their seats.

When Abe finally accepts for the rebels, the show takes Turn" seemed likely to a step in the right direction. was more or less 90 minutes of Crown with violent shots of a confusing build up. In trust- rebel army ambushing British ing that viewers would already troops thanks to Abe's intel. sympathize with the colonists, In its penultimate moments, trigue. With the potential for enfall a little flat, and are sur- gaging and dramatic plotlines, show that hopes to explore the would waste its pilot episode shades of gray. The opening on an origin story. Though sequence introduces us to the Abe's background is an impicturesque Woodhull family, portant part of his character, including Abe's wife, Mary it might have made more sense (Meegan Warner), and his to uncover his past through flashbacks, and throw the auard (Kevin McNally). Along dience right into his double life. The premiere may not have form of a rebel soldier, Ben hooked viewers as quickly as it should have, but it's important to remember that "Turn" is just beginning. With meaning-Abe's love interest turns ful character development and out not to be the mother of his some more action, the drama child, but the married barmaid could be AMC's next great pe-Anna Strong (Heather Lind). riod piece. "Turn" needs a lot After a drunken brawl leads to of work, but it's worth stickthe arrest of Anna's husband, it ing around for a few more first love, and he's always had comes the Revolutionary hero

# **A BUYER'S GUIDE** FOR RECORD **STORE DAY 2014**

#### PETER QUINTON STAFF WRITER

April 19 might not mean much to most normal people, but if you're a passionate and rabid music collector (like me), the date cannot come soon enough. That's because this Saturday marks the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Record Store Day event, an unofficial music holiday where artists and record labels release exclusive products (typically vinyl reissues, singles, and compilations)which are sold exclusively on that day in thousands of independent record stores all around the globe.

There's bound to be something for everyone from the many releases exclusively available on Record Store Day. However, trying to make sense of the massive, sprawling list of releases for this year's event can be an incredibly daunting task. Thus, to make things a bit simpler, here are five of my top picks for Record Store Day releases that I would strongly suggest to just about any music lover.

### Joy Division – "An Ideal for Living" 12" Vinyl

Joy Division is a band I've cherished for many years now, and I'm certainly not alone with that. Though they were unfortunately short lived, the late 70's Manchester post-punk band has been incredibly influential in the world of punk, new wave, and indie rock, and their two full-length releases, "Unknown Pleasures" and "Closer," are undeniable classics. However, even I wasn't aware that "An Ideal for Living," their debut EP, even existed until it was announced for Record Store Day this year. It seemed to mainly exist as an obscure bootleg until now. Re-mastered and "re-imagined" on vinyl, this Record Store Day exclusive is an

important piece of music history finally being unearthed, and I'll definitely be hunting this gem down Saturday morning. The Field – "From Here We

### Go Sublime" 12" Vinyl Reissue

Swedish techno producer Axel Wilner, a.k.a. The Field, may not be a household name like Skrillex or deadmau5, but in 2007 the producer still crafted one of the finest and most alluring pieces of dance music ever recorded his debut LP "From Here We Go Sublime." Though not as bombastic as man of today's festival headliners, the album's serene techno loops and subtle builds made for a sensual, dreamy, and euphoric experience topped by few other electronic producers since. Released for the first time ever on vinyl for Record Store Day, this release is a must for anyone passionate about electronic music, and I could only imagine the robust, earthy sound of vinyl would be an excellent fit for The Field's organic electronica.

#### Disclosure – "Apollo" 7" Single

Though they're only beginning to burst into the U.S.'s music consciousness with their hit single "Latch (feat. Sam Smith)," Disclosure, consisting of brothers Guy and Howard Lawrence, were one of the UK's biggest electronic music sensations last year, with their singles and debut album "Settle" taking the British music scene by storm. "Apollo," Disclosure's most recent single (available physically for the first time on April 19), sticks with the duo's brand of super polished, stylish and catchy-as-hell electro-pop, but stretches things into the long-form for nearly seven minutes of smooth, infectious dance music bliss.

The Zombies – "Odyssey &

#### Oracle" 12" Vinyl Reissue

Most know this short lived 60's band for their hit song "Time of the Season," but not enough credit has been given to their second album and masterpiece, "Odyssey & Oracle," a 60's psychedelic flower-pop gem which easily rivals that of "Sgt. Peppers" or "Pet Sounds." Maybe it's because the British band self-destructed so soon after releasing it, but with dense, mesmerizing psych-pop standouts like "A Rose for Emily," "Beachwood Park" and "Hung Up on a Dream," the group seemed a perfect fit for the 60's sunny weirdness, and their songs are still catchy enough to stand strong today. For fans of 60's rock and pop, this is truly an underappreciated gem you cannot afford to miss on Record Store Day.

#### Parquet Courts - "Sunbathing Animal"

7" Single

Hailing from Texas and currently based in Brooklyn, Parquet Courts garnered a lot of attention in indie rock circles last year for their debut album, "Light Up Gold," which consisted of 15 quick, dirty, and stripped down blasts of knotty post punk full of spastic energy and charm. Though they seemed to come out of nowhere with such a strong debut, the band have proved they're no fluke with "Sunbathing Animal," the uproarious first single off their next album (of the same name). Getting it's physical release exclusively on Record Store Day, the four-minute pipe bomb of a track is the most intense and heart-stopping song the band has ever conceived, but still has that wire-y upfront-ness that makes the band such a consistent blast to listen to. The single alone is worth owning even before the full album is released.

the heroes.

The characters themselves prisingly black-and-white for a it seems strange that "Turn" harshly loyalist father, Richthe way, we meet the archetypes of good and evil in the (Seth Numrich), and a cruel Redcoat, Lieutenant Simcoe (Samuel Roukin).

is revealed that she was Abe's episodes, at least until Abe befeelings for her despite his that he was meant to be.



Records might not be the most convenient thing, but many consider them to have superior music formatting. Many artists (including mainstream acts like Katy Perry and Bastille) release special vinyls for Record Store Day.

# **MICHAEL GRUBBS ROCKS RES QUAD** SAB HOSTED THE WAKEY!WAKEY! FRONTMAN IN THEIR CONCERT IN A TENT

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university's Student Activities Board (SAB) held their Concert in a Tent event with artist Michael Grubbs, the frontman of indie pop band Wakey!Wakey!.

Grubbs was actually a replacement. Originally, Tyler Hilton had been scheduled to appear, but a movie role came up that he couldn't turn down. In exchange, the former "One Tree Hill" star sent Grubbs, also a former "One Tree Hill" guest star.

Krista Varanyak, a junior, was originally very disappointed by Hilton's cancella-tion. She said, "I originally planned on going because Tyler Hilton was playing, but a week or so ago, Meg Mc-Gowan said he wasn't able to come anymore. She said they had the option between Wakey!Wakey! and another act. I'd like to think that I'm the reason she ended up choosing Wakey!Wakey!. I've been a fan of his since he was on 'One Tree Hill' and bought his CD immediately after hearing it."

Rachael Brady, a junior, also came to the concert because of her familiarity with "One Tree

ite part was him playing some the Residential Quad in a large late due to traffic. of the songs that he performed on the show. It was a really cool On Friday, April 11, the experience to have these songs I originally saw on television be played for me live by the actual performer himself."

The concert took place on

white tent. Inside, there were white couches and neon lights which helped the show have an intimate club vibe. Attendees were treated to lemonade and cupcakes while they waited for

Wakey!Wakey!, who was a little



PHOTO TAKEN from mtv.com Hill," which went off the air in Michael Grubbs filled in for Tyler Hilton, much to the delight of many 2012. Brady said, "My favor- students. Grubbs is one fifth of the band Wakey!Wakey!.

Heidi Merrill was the opening act for the night. Though it didn't seem like many attendees knew who she was, they seemed to thoroughly enjoy her performance.

Zoe Bulitt, a junior, found herself enjoying Merrill's performance even though it was her first time hearing the artist. "Heidi was actually terrific. I got her CD so I'm excited to listen to it," Bulitt said. Merrill shook hands with au-

dience members and gave out free CDs to anyone who wanted one.

When Grubbs arrived and took the stage, it seemed like the (mostly female) crowd was buzzing with anticipation. He was greeted by uproarious applause.

I personally hadn't heard of Grubbs before the concert. I knew he was from "One Tree Hill," and I remembered the show having a particularly good soundtrack. I really can't express enough how much I had my expectations exceeded.

Grubbs didn't have the rest of his band to perform with him. It was just him and his keyboard, but he kept the energy high throughout the show. Aside from a voice that was amazing and killer piano skills, Grubbs just has a stage presence. It's something that's hard for a lot able on iTunes.

of musicians to manage, but Grubbs is a natural onstage. He immediately launched into stories about his life and his songs that made even unfamiliar audience members feel like friends. He even asked the audience if he had missed any songs that they wanted to hear. Someone shouted out a request that he'd never played solo, but he gave it his best shot. It sounded fantastic.

Bulitt, a theatre major, loved his witty banter with the audience. "My favorite part of the show was when Michael Grubbs would tell us stories to go along with his songs. It made it seem like he really cared about talking to us and being there to perform for us," Bulitt said.

Brady, a music industry major, was a fan of Grubbs beforehand. Aside from loving the intimate setting after the show, she loved having the opportunity to talk to the performer post-show.

Brady said, "I loved meeting him after the show. He was very down to earth and personable and I had a great time talking to him."

Grubbs stayed after the show to sign autographs and take photos with students.

Wakey!Wakey! and Heidi Merrill both have music avail-

### Mountain State Kicks Off Blue

### MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

In a clip posted to YouTube on Tuesday, April 8, Alan Ritchson as his "Blue Mountain State" charhis popular television show will be made into a movie using a Kickstarter campaign. (The video posted is a tampered version of Jimmy Kimmel's interview with Kanye

West, but still we get "BMS" back.) "Blue Mountain State," which was broadcasted by the *Spike TV*, lasted three seasons before its abrupt ending in 2011. The show followed Blue Mountain State College quarterback Alex Moran (Darin Brooks), BMS captain Thad project page often lets producers Castle and BMS mascot Sammy Cacciatore (Chris Romano) through lic reception of an idea," specialist their extravagant and highly inap- communication professor Robert beanses... Well if we get the money propriate lifestyles while attending Scott said. college. Fans of the show were upset with the unexpected ending because they never got to watch Moran's senior year at Blue Mountain State retaining control over development, and felt the show never properly concluded. A junior communication major and avid fan of the show, Maggie Lowy, said, "I honestly felt a little empty because they cancelled it without answering so many questions. Right at the peak of the show, they took it away.' When the fourth season was cancelled in 2012, producer Eric Falconer tweeted, "BMS wasn't cancelled because of a drop in ratings. Season 3 was actually up 20% + inall male demographics vs S2. It was a budget issue." To avoid budget issue concerns, "Blue Mountain State: The Movie" will be funded by a Kickstarter campaign that officially began on huge success." Tuesday, April 15. The campaign is asking for donations with a final

May 15. Through the Kickstarter website, fans can donate the funds needed to put Blue Mountain State on the big screen.

"There are a host of benefits. acter Thad Castle announced that First, crowdfunding allows all interested parties, not just traditional investors, to participate in the financing and development of projects. Participation in this process by common citizens has become a growing trend in recent years. It not only democratizes the development process by leveling the playing field regarding who can get their ideas promoted, but it also democratizes the financing side of the equation. Second, launching a Kickstarter show's producer, director, writer test the waters regarding the pub-

goal of \$1,500,000 by Thursday, amount of money. For example, if told through anecdotes of their exsomeone pledges \$50 to the project, they will receive a "BMS" shirt, a digital download of the movie, and other"BMS" merchandise.

With each donation tier, fans are given more "BMS" perks. For a \$300 pledge, fans can receive "The Denise Richards Package" which includes all of the above tier prizes as well as a signed Denise Richards poster.

In the first three minutes of fundraising, the Kickstarter campaign raised \$2,000. As of late, the project has reached \$140,000 from fan donations

Chris Romanski, who is the and actor has already announced he will be back for the movie.

"We're makin' a movie browe are. #BMSKickstarter," Romanski tweeted shortly after Ritchson's YouTube video was published.

periences in college."

times better than the show only because it's been gone for SO long," Lowy said. "It will be amazing because all the fans have missed it so much."

On the other hand, Rubino does not know what to expect from the film.

"I feel like they are just going to The Movie."

pick up where they left off from the last season. I can't really predict "I expect [the movie] to be ten what they will put in it, but I'm sure it will give the show the closure it deserves," Rubino said.

So what should viewers expect from the film?

"To laugh," Pearl said. As many "BMS" fans agree, this is one aspect that will be certain when it comes to "Blue Mountain State:



Scott added, "Finally, Kickstarter provides a cost efficient and relatively low-risk, central location for people to promote ideas while something that does not always occur with traditional investing. And because it is online, individuals can be selective about which digital and social tools they want to leverage for marketing and fundraising."

Nicole Rubino, a junior education student, said even though Kickstarter is a fairly new route, she is not surprised that the production team of "BMS" decided to use it. She said that since it was such a popular show, she believes the funds could definitely be raised through a Kickstarter campaign.

"I'm not surprised they are using Kickstarter," Rubino said. "I am surprised it has taken this long to start one, but I'm sure it will be a

The Kickstarter campaign offers perks to those who donate a certain

Within hours of creation, the "Blue Mountain State: The Movie" Facebook page received over 10,000 likes while the twitter account has gained over 8,000 followers.

Who of the original cast will return? Ritchson, Brooks, Cacciatore, and Ed Marinaro who played Coach Marty Daniels have all agreed to return to film the movie, and let's be honest, if they did not return, "Blue Mountain State: The Movie" wouldn't have the "BMS" fans have come to love.

A junior business major, Artyome Pearl, said that although he would prefer another season of the show, he is not opposed to a movie. "I do not think it's an issue of practicality," Pearl said when asked if a movie or another season was more ideal. "It's more about what the viewers love about 'BMS.' I like how the story of the team is

Alan Ritchson played Thad for the series' three season run. Ritchson has confirmed his return to the role if the movie gets funding.

# A HOME FOR THE HOMELESS: DESTINY'S BRIDGE

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According to the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness, over 3.5 million people experience homelessness each year. Thirty five percent of these people are in families with children, the fastest growing category of homeless people in the U.S.

A common conclusion that many people jump to is that all homeless people are alcoholics or junkies who lost everything they had to fuel their latest addiction. While that may be true for some homeless people, it's wrong to assume that it's true for the majority. The National Student Campaign against Hunger and

cent of homelessness is attributed to military veterans, 25 percent of homeless people are under 18-yearsold and 30 percent have experienced domestic violence.

Homelessness is not only an epidemic in major cities, but it is also a problem that is closer to home than we may think. Approximately 30 minutes away from the University is a local homeless community in Lakewood, NJ. Started by Minister Steve Brigham, Tent City is a clearing in the woods that is "home" to nearly 100 local homeless people. The grounds have been in use for 12 years and Minister Steve has spent four of those years living on the site. Filmmaker Jack Ballo made

Bridge" about Tent City and its residents which was shown at the University during the Global Understanding Convention on April 8 in Wilson Auditorium. It featured Minister Steve and other homeless people who live on the encampment. The film followed residents through their struggle to overcome obstacles such as addiction and paying for medical bills.

"Whether it is losing a job, getting evicted, drug or alcohol addiction, mental illness or even being released from the prison system, [Tent City residents] did not have the means to get the help they needed when assistance was still in reach," said Ballo. "No family, no money saved,

Homelessness reports that 23 per- a documentary titled "Destiny's no equity in a house or 401K to bor- 10-15 people he interviewed in the row from. They reach the end of their rope and it's over, re-entering society becomes almost impossible when everything breaks down and you have nothing left."

Jennifer Shamrock, a lecturer of communication, believes that homelessness is an issue that students should be concerned about. "I think students aren't just students. I think that they are citizens of a democracy. I think that they need to be informed about the regional area they live in as well as the national landscape and climate as well as what's going on internationally," said Shamrock. "I think that homelessness and poverty are related to larger structural economic and social issues that need to be addressed and students are part of that solution."

The local government has not been supportive of Minister Steve and Tent City. Brigham has been in a court room many times since Tent City was founded. Some of the charges were about the illegal use of land, although Tent City is set on a clearing that is not owned or used by anyone, according to Tent City's website.

During this last winter, the residents of Tent City had no other method of keeping themselves warm than by using their wood stoves. Lakewood police came by and ticketed residents for doing so, Brigham said. His son videotaped the incident on his camera. "The police came up to [my son] and they assaulted him. They shined a spotlight in his camera and then shoved him," said Brigham.

Brigham fought the incident in court and said that the judge was appalled by the behavior of the police. Through that court case, he was able to get a restraining order on behalf of Tent City against the police.

However, most Lakewood residents do not see Tent City as much of a disturbance, according to one Lakewood reporter at the film screening. He said that out of the

apartments across from Tent City, only one of them had an issue with the encampment.

Lakewood Township public officials also fought against Tent City previously by passing an ordinance that outlawed sleeping outside on any public property, according to Tent City's website. It says, "This ordinance is an example of laws / rules / policies which are known collectively as the 'criminalization of homelessness.' A survey of more than 200 American cities, towns & municipalities reports that more than half of them have attempted to ban one or more of the following: giving food to groups of people in public, sleeping or laying down in public, sitting on a curb/sidewalk, or asking for money in public."

Residents cannot feel welcomed in their own town, and there is no shelter in Ocean County for them to stay at. Many former residents have been able to find stable employment and move out of the encampment, according to their website, proving that they are not taking advantage of a free living environment. Homeless people in NJ are capable of change and have the motivation to move forward. Such negativity from the law is hindering the progress of these individuals, and if continued, may completely stop residents from ever being able to move out.

Tent City is only one homeless encampment in NJ. There are also places like Tent City in areas such as Toms River and Camden. They are even more populous in other U.S. states. Brigham and the Lakewood encampment hope to continue to be able to help the homeless by acquiring more land and creating a self-sustaining shelter, Destiny's Bridge.

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Tent City residents Ellwood Hires and Cynthia Berlinger have made the Lakewood encampment their home.

## THE GREEN MONSTER OF COLLEGE RELATIONSHIPS

### VICTORIA KEENAN STAFF WRITER

Let's face it; relationships at any age are not easy. Whether you're just starting out as a couple, or have been married for years, being in a relationship is hard work, and the effort must be put in by both parties.

Now, I'm no Dr. Phil or anything, but from what I've seen thus far, I'm going to say having a relationship in college is even less you're trying to get out of that harder than having one out of col- relationship. But should your siglege. Most college kids go out and nificant other have complete freearty on a pretty normal basis, which can be a definite burden on or should you two establish some relationships. Even if you are not the biggest partier, you still come to school and meet a ton of new people in classes and activities. coming in and out of your life, the substances that may or may not be at parties, and the ultimate freedom you have for the first time in your life, being in a relationship may seem like a far-fetched idea. I recently read an article about how it is actually harder to even start a relationship in college these days because we've become so comfortable with the "hook up culture." Young adults are less interested in actually dating and are okay with just having someone to text and party with on the weekends. So now we all won't get to know each other past basic social media conversations? That's scary, but fear not college students, I've seen plenty of relationships work out as well. In fact,

most of my friends are in a relationship, or are at least engaging in the same person on a regular

So if you are one of the lucky people to break through the "hook up culture" and start a relationship in college, what do you do when your significant other wants to go out on a Tuesday while you're stuck inside doing a paper? Do you flip out and not let them go? That's not the best idea, undom when it comes to going out ground rules? Lauryn Huban, a junior health and physical education major, said, "I've learned that there's a differ-Between the amounts of people ence between being jealous and not trusting someone. So no, there are no rules really. My boyfriend and I are all about going out and being social and there's no way we would have lasted this long if we told each other we couldn't go out. Now that we're both 21 and go to bars, there's no real guidelines to talking to people there either. We both know what we should and shouldn't be doing." Eric Szkodny, a junior history major, agrees. "If people in a relationship don't have complete freedom with each other when it comes to going out then it shows that they don't trust each other. If you can't trust someone enough to give them that kind of freedom, you're not in a relationship with the right person."

Lisa Allocco, an adjunct professor of communication, said, "I don't think anyone can dictate whether or not a couple should or should not have ground rules in a relationship. That's for the couple to negotiate through clear, effective communication. However, if they do establish monogamy as a relationship boundary and one of the partners is unfaithful he or she is likely to create messages mired in interpersonal deception."

Allocco added, "The unfaithful partner will engage in message elaboration and the manipulation of non-verbal cues to persuade the other partner that he or she isn't cheating. This will negatively affect the relationship dynamics and likely lead to the termination of the relationship." When it comes to college relationships, everyone gets a little iealous. I don't know a single person that truly doesn't care if they see their boyfriend or girlfriend talking to another person of the opposite sex, whether they trust them or not. Maybe a little jealously isn't a bad thing, it shows you care about the person and are proving that they're yours. But jealously can go south very fast, there's a huge difference between showing that you care about your significant other and starting a fight whenever they speak to someone. If you freak out every time they hang out with or even talk to someone else, that relationship is not going to stand the test of time.

When it comes to ground rules, it's up to the individual couple. No one has the same relationship as anyone else, everyone acts and thinks differently. What's okay in one relationship may be a huge problem in another. I think everyone should have the freedom to go where they want, because that's what experiencing college is all about. If you try to hold someone back, they will probably rebel against you, and it will hurt you in the end.

The best advice I can give you, and I think this is valid for anyone of any age in a relationship, is to not do something you know would hurt the other person. If you think something is wrong, it probably is. You will save yourself from a lot of trouble that way.

But hey, like I said, I'm no relationship expert. Do what you think works best for your relationship and it will have a better chance of succeeding. If not, there are plenty of fish in the sea, especially in college.



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It is up to each individual couple to determine ground rules of social life in order to avoid jealousy.

# **Top Five University Fun Facts**

#### ANNA CHAMBERLAIN STAFF WRITER

Get up, go to class, eat lunch, procrastinate, do some homework (possibly), and go to bed. So is the life of most college students Monday through Friday, which at times can seem repetitive and dull. How-

about the University and the local well by the garden apartments is a science major, has used multiple small, but comfortable, and looked area that can perk up the redundant schedule of everyday college life. So here are some facts you may not know about dear old Monmouth.

#### 5. There is a graveyard on campus.

A little creepy, yes, but it's not ever, there are many little things what you think. Located by the old

There is a pet cemetary located near the Garden Apartments for the three pets of the Parsons family who used to live in Wilson Hall.

small pet cemetery from when Mr. and Mrs. Parsons lived in Wilson Hall. It consists of their two dogs and cat that they owned. There is an apparent ghost story that one of the headstones goes disappears and reappears every once in a while. There are also other allegedly ghostly tales about Wilson and the library. If you love the spooky adventures, then head out to these locations on campus to do some possible ghost hunting.

"When we first moved the honor students in, they were asking about all the 'haunting' on campus," said Amy Rochette, a junior crimi-nal justice major. "We could only find one of the actual headstones, so they were a little disappointed, but enjoyed the adventure anyway. They even like how creepy the well was next to the pet cemetery."

#### 4. Your Student I.D. can save you some cash.

Being in a beach town, some of the local businesses appreciate the revenue students provide during the winter seasons. Because of this, some of the shops have given us a little incentive. Along with dollar Big Macs after midnight, students can get 10 percent off at Top It Frozen Yogurt, and at Charlotte Russe in the Monmouth Mall.

Dan Roman, a junior political

student discounts. "I am pretty much hungry all of the time, and I am broke so it really helps. It definitely benefits people because food choices on campus are a little limited and after the Dining Hall and Student Center closes there are not many options."

So your I.D. has more fringe benefits than just getting you into vour residential hall and omelets from Carlos in the dining hall.

#### 3. The 600 building used to be chicken coops and horse stables.

If you look closely you can see they barn- style doors on some of the classrooms. It also explains why there is that small quad area as the classrooms face each other.

Megan Van Tine, a senior communication major, reflected back to when she had one of her first classes in the 600 Art building, as the building has gone through rigorous construction. "I had my theatre appreciation class in the building, and it was cool to see that the structure had history to it, and that it was different from the other classrooms on campus."

#### 2. WMCX and The Outlook used to be located on the top floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

"The radio station was very

out onto the parking lot behind the student center. It was lined with shelves of vinyl records and we had two turntables, one for broadcasting live and one for cueing up the next song," explained Robert Scott, a communication professor who also received his undergraduate in history at the University. "Today's broadcasting and editing equipment is beyond what we could have imagined back then, and I've repeatedly heard from visiting professionals that WMCX is outfitted on the same level as top-rated commercial stations."

#### 1. There used to be a bowling alley in the basement of Wilson Hall.

Even though the Parsons never actually used it themselves, a bowling alley did exist in what is now the W-2 classroom. While building the facility, the workers hit water while building the space for the lanes. There are also stained glass windows that show a portrait of a prehistoric man.

These fun facts only scratch the surface of the history of the University and the surrounding area. So if you are interested in learning more about school, put down the phone, grab a friend, and go exploring.

## 'Humans of Monmouth" Brings Life to Campus

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community without joining Greek life," said Smith. "As a freshman I wanted to get out there and interact with new people and get my name out there and just talk to people." Smith is currently the only person working on the project.

"Humans of New York" posts photos on their website (humansofnewyork.com) of average people in the city accompanied by brief interviews or quotes from those people. Examples include a father with his son describing how proud he is, and a young boy who claimed to be a knight when asked why he carried mans of Monmouth" is to get stua toy sword.

While the University does not offer as diverse of a crowd as NYC in terms of age, professions and social status, Smith wants to start off small, catering solely to campus, though talking to strangers outside of the University is tempting. "It's funny, now that I'm doing this, I'm recognizing people, even at home, at the store or something, or on the street and I just want to go and talk ried a skateboard but left it out of to them, but right now I'm just keep- the photo because he didn't think one, if you could give one piece of ing it at Monmouth." said Smith have seen people that I really want he explained his greatest struggle, to go speak to and they're not from the school so I can't. Well, I can, but I'm not going to." So far Smith has spoken with about 12 students on campus. She hopes to get the project officially started on Facebook within the next week, once she has enough interviews to keep up with it consistently. With a passion for people, Smith describes her student selection and interview process. She said that she won't stop anyone who seems to be running to class, but will often stop what she's doing to talk to a person who catches her eye on campus. She tells them, "I'm going around and trying to capture people's personalities in a quote and I'm going to put it below your picture and I just want to get to know you. All I want to do is be friends with you, get to know you."

people they might not regularly interact with. "Social interactions tend to take place with people who we have things in common with people who are in the same student organizations, play on the same sports teams, live on our residence hall floor, and work and study in the same departments," McGovern said.

McGovern added, "People can recognize the things that they have in common with others and learn about the difference that make us all unique."

Smith's biggest goal for "Hudents thinking about others differently. "I really want someone to see a picture and have their judgment be completely wrong based on a caption," Smith explained. She described the student with the most surprising response. "I asked someone the other day what their greatest struggle was and they said waiting for the future."

According to Smith, the boy carit was a part of who he is. After Smith said, "It got me thinking, that is so true. I agree with you, [waiting for the future] is a huge struggle. Other people can relate to you," she said referring to her subject.

project will allow students to meet out there and be social. I'm a very social person," said Smith. "It's good for me and people are all for it. People are really supportive; my friends are really excited about it."

McGovern said she would be interested in seeing students, faculty and staff featured in "Humans of Monmouth." She said, "This will expose the campus community to wider variety of narratives. This will also show people how many unique stories are out there and hopefully encourage people to make more face-to-face connections with the wider campus community."

Olivia Caruso, a junior communication major, thinks "Humans of Monmouth" will be a positive thing. "It is a great way to interact with new students and uncover what is unique about them," she said.

Smith said that after speaking with a student for a few minutes, she asks them broader questions. Sometimes answers come easy, but other times students are completely stumped. "I asked someadvice to a group of people w would it be, and they sat there for like, three minutes and were like, I honestly feel like there's so much I could say but I have no idea," said Smith. "He ended up saying, 'make mistakes.' Okay, that's good. That gives me insight into your life." As difficult as the questions might be, sometimes capturing students' photos can be even harder. "Girls are harder because they don't want me to take their picture, they don't want to look like crap. They're like, 'Oh, really today?' and I'm like, 'Yeah, really, can I please?" said Smith. She said that male students are usually more willing to take photos. Though Smith is doing this project to enhance her own social life at the University, she hopes it will impact the rest of MU as well. "I feel like this project is going to bring people together and that you'll see yourself in other people and make [your] own captions.'



Dr. Jennifer McGovern, lecturer of sociology, believes that this

While she is only focusing on students for the start of the project, Smith has a wide variety of "Humans" to choose from. "Evervdav I can meet so many people so it's not like I'll ever run out of people I don't think," she said. Her confidence and friendly smile exudes optimism about "Humans of Monmouth." With more than 125 "likes" on Facebook before her first rounds of "Humans" are even posted, she believes that the project will be a success, and others do, too.

"People think it's awesome. They're like, 'I'm so surprised. You're so ambitious; you're doing this on your own.' I think it's cool and it's a way for me to get

PHOTO TAKEN by Casey Wolfe

Taylor Smith, a freshman psychology and social work major, aims to bring the campus community together through her "Humans of Monmouth" project.

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### **STUDENT EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION WEEK**

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Admission Processing Thank you Amanda and Genna for all your hard work! You ladies rock!

Natalie and Leah, From all of us in **Alumni Relations** – thank you! We enjoy having you as part of our team.

The Department of Art and Design is proud to recognize the hard work and dedication of our student employees. We would like to extend a sincere thank you to the following students: Heather, Jessica, Jamilah, Cyrus, Alexa, Shayna, Michael, Meredith, Angelica, William, Adriana, Rachel, Kerry.

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Emily, Abby and Harmony – Thank you for all you do for Mondult **Athletics Track &** Field. At home meets, at away meets, at practice and in the office, we appreciate all of your hard work to help the team and our coaches. We appreciate it! ~ Coach Joe & the Track & Field Coaching Staff!

Thank you to the **Athletics**, **Varsity Club** crew! You all have made this year very special, keep up the good work! Jill, you will be mixed but you ere cluster

Thank you, Hannah for your support and hard work in the **Cashiers Office.** We are so glad you are part of our team! ~ Marilyn, Jerri & Sue

When students and visitors first come to the **Center for Student Success (CSS)**, located on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, they are greeted by one of our friendly students. We want to thank our student greeters, Jennyrose Alexandria, Regina, Danielle, Katie, Rachel, Jenna, Tara, and Ashley, for their good natured attitude in welcoming all students and visitors to the CSS each day. We appreciate the support you provide to the CSS each day!

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Thanks go to the students who served as **Organic Chemistry** I and II lab assistants: Joe, Brandon, Taylor, Pete, Jim, Alex, Sean, and Gary. Best wiches from Drs. Eschola Imtia wishes from Drs. Eskola, Imtiaz, Kucharczyk, and Schreiber.

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In recognition of the dedication and contributions of our student employees, the Criminal Justice Department would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Kyle and Regina.

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The Monmouth University Library Circulation Department would like to thank all of our student workers. We appreciate all you do to help us serve all of our patrons. Thank you again for your dedication!

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Bri and Erin, thank you for all you do for our department. We are lucky to have you both!

The Office of the President The Office of the President would like to recognize our outstanding student workers: **Tilah Young, Ayla Yildiz, Brianna Gölden**. Thank you for your efforts in supporting our office this year. ~ President Brown, Annette Gough, Tina Agnello and K athy West Agnello and Kathy West

Who knew working with plastics would be interesting and fun? Thanks for always being here and ready to help! You both have an excellent work ethic and a true joy to have on my team! To Jaclyn...Congrats on your upcoming graduation/ To Jessica...I'm looking forward to an exciting new semester working together! ~ Loretta, **Purchasing Card** Program

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The Student Activities Office would like to say thank you to all of our student employees. We appreciate all of your hard work and dedication.

Student Employment

Rhonette, we love your fact-checking. Gabby, we love your homemade treats. Faith we love that we have great "office security." Val, we love your attention to detail. Welcome, Alicia & special guests, Will, Lorenzo & Martha! And Gabriella we love your effortlessness. Mos love your effortlessness. Most importantly, thank you for all of your daily contributions to our office! **Student Employment** would also like to congratulate Norma Johnson, in the Payroll Department on her retirement & offer a HUGE thank you to Nancy Hanson in Financial Aid for all that she does to help the FWS students!

Student Services Anna, Kyle, Ryan, Shannen, Krista, Jenn, Ayla, Maria Grace, Colleen, Gianna, Deanna, Jamie and Pete- None of this work would be as fulfilling, impactful or fun without you! or fun without you! #BN – love, Susan

Emily, thank you for your passion and enthusiasm for helping girls with Turner Syndrome in our office at the **Turner Syndrome Foundation**! Your hard work is creatly conrecided! greatly appreciated!

**Transfer/Undeclared Services** Jessica Deigert, Thank you for all your hard work, reliability, positivity and enthusiasm! We will surely miss you when you graduate this May!

Dear Peer Tutors, Writing Assistants, and SI leaders: Every year I reflect on all that has been accomplished and know that it is because this department has the best student employees! All of you bring such talent, dedication, creativity, and willingness to help your fellow students and I know that, for those who are graduating, that you will continue to do great things in the future. My sincerest thanks and appreciation for a job well done! ~ Sincerely, Dorothy M. Cleary Director, **Tutoring and Writing** Services

Thank you to our Student Ambassadors for their dedication and commitment to the Office of Undergraduate Admission. We appreciate all that you have done throughout the year. We could not ask for better employees! ~ Lauren, Patrick and the entire Undergraduate Admission Office

University Engagement Callers, Thanks so much for working with me to help Monmouth! Good luck with the rest of your semester! All my best, Terence

To Dave and Jessica: Thank you for all of your hard work and helping make the UCI run smoothly! You're the best! ~ Urban Coast Institute Team: Lorraine, Tony, Jim & Ryan

be missed but you are always welcome to hang out with us when you come back to campus!

Deseree Anderson works with **Women's Lacrosse** team. You rock! Every day you come out to run the clock, take stats, and film. run the clock, take stats, and film. You have endured really cold weather, wind, and long trips. Thanks for all you do, you add so much to Monmouth Lacrosse!!! ~ The Monmouth Athletics Lacrosse Family

In recognition of National Student Employment Week, the **Biology Department** would like to acknowledge and thank all the 2013-2014 student employees for their hard work and dedication. We appreciate your help in research, teaching assistant, lab preparation, lab clean-ups, making solutions, making media, culturing bacteria, and keeping culturing bacteria, and keeping the plants alive. Thanks for taking care of our little Biology Family, which includes our sea anemones, fish, frogs, hermit crabs, crayfish, fiddle crabs, millipedes, hissing cockroaches and rats. Thanks for keeping them clean, fed and happy! Thanks also for keeping the labs and stock room cleaned up and organized.

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**Enrollment Publications and Communication** Thanks and best wishes to all our student employees in Enrollment

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Cassidy, Kaitlin and Sabrina – thank you for spreading your sunshine in our **School of Nursing** and Health Studies!! We appreciate all your hard work!!

The Office of Human Resources is proud to recognize Jason Caianiello, Kelly Craig, Rebecca Porskievies, Haley Lindquist, Kristin Waring for all of their hard work and dedication to our department. We sincerely our department. We sincerely appreciate all that you do and we thank you for your continued commitment and enthusiasm. Great Job.

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The **School of Science** commends its 2013-2014 **Peer Mentors** for the leadership, inspiration, and guidance they have provided to their follow charter this ware their fellow students this year. THANK YOU so much for your hard work, dedication, creativity, and team spirit!

The Speech Pathology, Educational Counseling, and Leadership Department would like to thank all of our Student Workers and Graduate Assistants for all of their hard work and dedication. Achau, Alyssa, Ashley, Christine, Dana, Elly, Haley, Jaclyn & Marissa thank you for the "SPECL-tacular" job you do for us every day, we are so grateful for all of your hard work! You are all fabulous!!

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Emily Pascali, Thank you for your hard work, exceptional skills and pleasant attitude – Donna Mancini Thank You! Thank You!! Thank You!!! ~ Dr. Furgason, WMCX Advicer Adviser

Writing Assistants and SI Leaders - Thank you for your hard work and dedication. You are truly appreciated. ~ Neva and Michelle

### Congratulations to the 2014 Student Employment Supervisor of the Year Nominees:

Bernadette Calver School of Social Work

Terence Bodak University Engagement

Jean-Marie Delao Undeclared/Transfer Services (Center for Student Success)



# "Xi Marks the Spot" for Autism Awareness

#### NICOLE NAPHOLZ STAFF WRITER

Alpha Xi Delta (AXiD) hosted their new philanthropy event, "Amazing Challenge: Xi Marks the Spot" on Friday, April 11 in the Residential Quad in honor of their philanthropy, Autism Speaks.

The event was free to the entire campus, but the sorority was accepting donations for Autism Speaks. Since April is Autism Awareness Month, Alpha Xi Delta holds philanthropic events this time every year.

According to Autism Speaks, an estimated 1 out of 42 boys and 1 in 189 girls are diagnosed with autism in the United States. Autism Speaks raises money to support the research of Autism in hopes of finding a cure. Alpha Xi Delta uses their philanthropy events and other charitable works around campus to help support this cause in hopes to coming closer to a cure.

"Xi Marks the Spot" was a scavenger hunt, and the sorority sisters hid over 100 puzzle pieces throughout the residential buildings. Each puzzle piece was numbered and each team had to collect eight puzzle pieces to spell out "Autism Speaks." Whichever team found all of the puzzle pieces and reported back the quad won the event.

A total of 16 teams signed up, but the sisters decided to com-

with 10 total. Many of the teams consisted of other Greek organizations from Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Alpha Sigma Tau. Other teams consisted of non-Greek affiliated out to support the cause.

The winning team of the event was brothers from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, with a team con-

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sisting of seven members. Their team won the first place prize a \$20 gift card to Surf Taco, \$15 Giannia's, and \$10 Scalas.

Jeff Singh, a brother of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was a part of the winning team. He said, "It was awesome participating in Alpha Xi Delta's event. I really enjoyed being outside and having fun with my brothers for were able to spread awareness a great cause. I thought it was a for such an amazing cause."

bine teams so they ended up very different event and everyone really enjoyed themselves."

The second place team was the brothers from Tau Delta Phi. Their team won gift certificates as well, \$10 to Juniors, \$5 to Scalas, \$10 to Bagel Guys.

Once the scavenger hunt was University students who came over, the sorority planned a door prize for everyone who came out to the event. Each person was given a ticket at the start of the event and the sorority's "Xi Man," Matthew Fernandez. chose the winning ticket. Fernandez, a brother of Phi Kappa Psi, handed out baskets of various themes, including a movie basket, a beach basket, and a spa basket.

According to Erin Shevlin, Programs Chair of Alpha Xi Delta, organization and preparation of the event took approximately two weeks.

April Churchill, Philanthropy Chair of Alpha Xi Delta said, 'To spread awareness of our event we dorm stormed, posted on all social media networks and also tabled all week in the dining hall and Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC).'

Traci Marren, Alpha Xi Delta's Chapter Advisor, said overall the event was an enormous success and they had a great turnout. She said, "I was so proud of the girls for pulling this event together. They had such an amazing turnout and

# **CLUB AND GREEK** ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau will be hosting their annual Love Struck event today at 10:15 pm. The event is run like a dating game show with prizes for the winners. We will be selling tickets closer to the event for \$5 in advance, or you can buy them for \$7 at the door. All proceeds will be going toward one of our philanthropies. Please come out and support the lovely ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. Contact Jessica Stern if you are interested in participating in the event. Her e-mail address is

### Sociology club

The Sociology Club invites you to join them on the third annual Stratified Streets: A Visual Tour of Inequality trip to Seneca Falls, NY from Friday, April 25 Saturday, April 26. Sign up in Bey Hall 241 by April 11. The cost is \$20 a person. For more information, contact Danielle Zabihialam, Club President, at s0919521@monmouth.edu.



Acapella Group Sea Sharps will be having our Spring concert on May 3 at 8 pm

Sea Sharps

in Woods Theater. We will have a couple guest groups joining us!

council for exceptional children at Monmouth

Our seminar, "A Unique Experience for Aspiring Teachers," will be held on April 23 at 2:30 om in Young Auditorium in Bey Hallall are welcome to come and learn more about the Special Education Field

Shadow PR Firm and PRSSA Chapter's Speakers Series With Melanie Knobel

West Long Branch, NJ- President and CEO of Knobelwoman Media Relations, of Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey, Melanie Knobel, will be guest speaker for the University's Shadow PR Firm and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Chapter's Speaker Series. The event will take place during the PRSSA meeting on Wednesday, April 23 at 2:30 pm in room 234 of Plangere Center.

Knobel founded Knobelwoman Media Relations in 2002, where she began her career in public relations in the fashion industry. Knobel's work has appeared in the nation's top fashion publications including Maxim, Lucky, W, InStyle, and GQ magazines, working with the likes of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Elle McPherson, Jennifer Lopez, Will I Am, and Kate Hudson. Since, Knobel has expanded her enterprise and expertise promoting small businesses and brands in the world of arts, nonprofit, toys and epicurean fields; with a list of clients including Paranormal Books, Graff Toyz, Chumley's Speakeasy, and Mary's Place by the Sea, a non-profit organization for women with cancer, based in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Knobel's recent work for the Karma for Cancer fundraiser in January, raised significant public awareness about the cause, and gained coverage by numerous media outlets including ABC News, Fox News, Asbury Park Press, and People Magazine.

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### Club Softball

We were just accepted into the NCSA (National Club Softball Association) Mid Atlantic North conference for their 2014 - 2015 season! This means we will play schools nearby, such as Rutgers, Rowan, SJU, TCNJ, Lafayette and others.

### dance teams

Tryouts for the 2014-15 Dance Teams will be held on Saturday, May 10 beginning at 9:30 am in Boylan Gymnasium. For more information please contact Kristen as kisaksen@monmouth.edu.



LASO is hosting it's LAST Latin dance lesson of the semester! Tuesday, April 29 from 6:00 - 7:15 pm in Anacon.

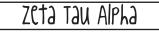
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Zeta Tau Alpha is looking for male contestants for our Big Man on Campus event on April 30. If interested, contact Alexis Manzo at (609)-556-5237 or s0852941@monmouth.edu.

### Accounting Society

Accounting students mark your calendars! On April 17, the Accounting Society will be hosting its first annual networking event in Wilson Hall. You will have the ability to interact with accounting professionals, alumni, and faculty.



The History and Anthropology Club will be having a career panel for History and Anthropology Majors in McGill Commons 109 on April 23rd from 6:00pm-8:00pm. There will also be a club meeting in HH109 at 2:30 the same day.

For more information about the Speaker Series, contact Kelly Hughes, Director of Communications, at s0822208@monmouth. edu or Dr. Sheila McAllister, faculty advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

The Shadow PR Firm is a non-profit, public relations firm, comprised of emerging public relation professionals from Monmouth University. The firm, along with the PRSSA, provides students with valuable, hands-on experience, in public relations. The Speaker Series was instituted to provide students and professionals with networking opportunities in the field. PRSSA meets for general meetings every Wednesday at 2:30 pm in Plangere Center.

# STUDENTS GET CULTURAL



PHOTO COURTESY of Saliba Sarsa Annual International Festival celebrated different cultures within the University in Anacon Hall.

TAYLOR COPP ASSOCIATE CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

The Office of International Students in conjunction with the International Club hosted their Annual International Festival, which featured various student performances to celebrate and promote different cultures of the University in Anacon Hall on Saturday, April 12 from 6:30 - 11:00 pm.

Saliba Sarsar, Associate Vice President for Global Initiatives, said that the International Festival. which was in association with the Global Understanding Convention, is a way for students on campus to celebrate their culture through creative performance and food. "It is a meaningful and rich experience warding part of the festival, besides where international students share their culture with each other and shows the global embrace as an organization and a University," said Sarsar

Approximately 180 students, faculty staff and family members attended the event, which included student performances from South Asia, China, Europe, Africa, Middle East and Latin America. There was also an international food buffet, which included Indian, Chinese, Puerto Rican and Middle Eastern sity because we are the world and cuisine. Tickets were \$5 for students the world is us."

and \$10 for anyone else who wished to attend the event. The event began with students

bearing the flags of their respective nations. The opening ceremony was followed by singing, dancing and poetry readings, while food was served throughout the evening.

"I think its interesting and a good experience to participate in the International Festival," said Zoe Liu, a senior software engineering major, who participated in the opening display of international flags. "I think most international students take part in the festival because you get many people from different cultures participating together in a single event.

According to Liu, the most rethe food and performances was the ability to make new friends of different cultures.

Sarsar feels the International Festival is the best opportunity international students have to celebrate their culture and share it with the community. "Here at the University we have 129 students from 38 different countries and its important to celebrate our various diversities and cultures across campus. We are proud of who we are as a Univer-

# #SABSwag Series: Wax Hands

#### HEATHER MUH STAFF WRITER

Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted Wax Hands, a novelty event where students could have their hands molded for keepsakes, on the patio of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) on Wednesday, April 9 from 1 - 4 pm. The event was free and open to all students.

Students lined up for the opportunity to participate in a "one of a kind novelty activity," as stated by Taylor Carson, a sophomore international business and finance major, serving on the executive board as SAB's Novelties Chair. Carson was in charge of organizing the event.

The hand-replicating process began with the students dipping their hands into a tub of wax in whatever position they chose, and then into cold water. This process was repeated a few times as the wax hardened around their hand, creating a mold. The wax was then peeled off the students' hands and color was added, leaving them with colorful replicas of peace signs, thumbs-ups, high-fives, rock and roll signs, and more. As the students waited in line for their turns, they were able to enjoy spring-like weather and music provided by SAB.

Carson explained the event

past. She said they are very efficient, and the workers are included in the price paid for Wax Hands.

According to Party Perfect Rentals, "Wax Hands is a truly unique experience that lets you create a one of a kind keepsake."

"I personally think that the event went really well," said Jeff Singh, a sophomore psychology major, as well as the SAB executive board member of Travel and Tour. "I liked how we changed it up and instead of doing the event inside we did it outside in the nice weather. I feel like that only taking advantage of the really attracted a lot of people and, from what I saw, people were really into it."

Raven Lake, a junior secondary English education major, was glad she got to go outside and enjoy the weather. "I really enjoyed the Wax Hands activity," Lake said. "My friends and I were having lunch in the Student Center when we noticed all the people on the patio. The event was a great excuse to get outside in the beautiful weather for a little bit."

Wax Hands was a #SABSwag series event. #SABSwag is the hashtag name given to all of the organization's novelty events, or events where students can participate in and get things for free. These event are held evwas brought to the University ery few Wednesdays from 1pm from Party Perfect Rentals. Car- until 4 pm. They are usually in-

son has used this company in the side the RSSC, but because of permitting weather, Wax Hands was moved to the patio.

"I think #SABSwag events are a great chance for students who are not involved in the organization but have interest in possibly joining to get to know the students who run SAB and ask them questions about joining or getting involved in the organization," said Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations. McGowan serves as the advisor of SAB.

"I love to see students not swag activity and taking home free goodies, but also using this time to learn more about SAB as an organization," McGowan continued.

The novelty events that come out of the #SABSwag series are a good opportunity for students, both residents and commuters, to take a break from school work, according to McGowan. Novelty events give members of the University the opportunity to participate in a fun activity, and go home with a unique item that can be kept or given as a gift.

"Wax Hands was the last novelties event this semester," said Carson, "but SAB has a lot more in store for the campus, including one more concert on the residential quad and a spa night in Wilson Hall."



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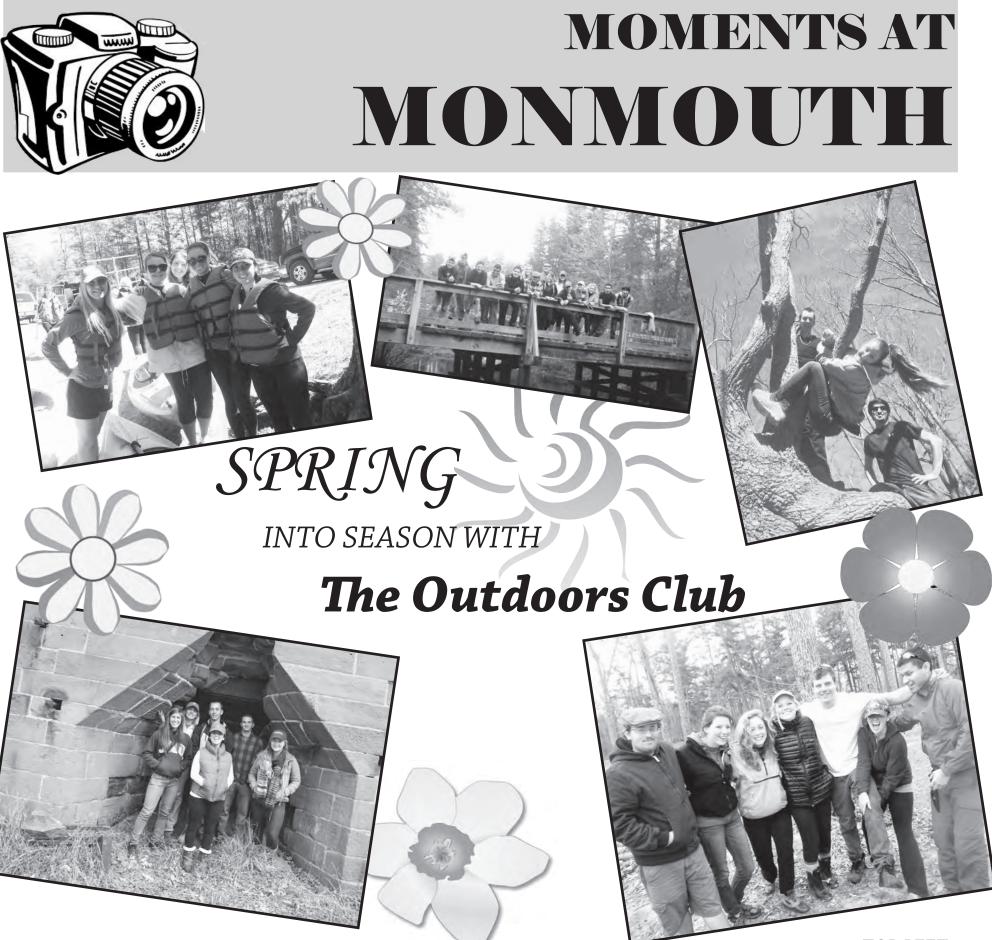
PHOTO COURTESY of Nicole Massobro Boom Roasted Productions prepares for their final performance.

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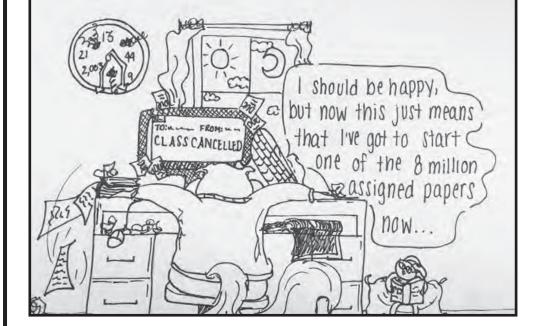
A FEW OUTDOORS CLUB LADIES TAKE A QUICK PHOTO BEFORE ALL OF THE EXCITEMENT DURING THE CLUB'S WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE RUBINO)

SEVERAL CLUB MEMBERS POSE ON ONE OF MANY BRIDGES CROSSED DURING A WEEKEND HIKING TRIP. (PHOTO COURTESY OF JACKIE LEMING)

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# COMICS

"MISGUIDED UNDERSTANDINGS" BY ALYSSA GRAY



A SO-YOU-SAY COMIX #44

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THEY SURE LIKE THOSE TREES! SOME STUDENTS TAKE THE SEMESTER EDGE OFF BY CHANNELING THEIR INNER MONMOUTH SQUIRREL. (PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMAS IELLO)

#### **BOTTOM LEFT:**

DURING ONE OF THEIR TRAIL WALKS SOME MEMBERS STOP FOR A QUICK PICTURE (PHOTO COURTESY OF LARRY BOUWMANS)

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** ALWAYS SMILING, EVEN WHEN THEY'RE JUST AT A CAMPGROUND, A HANDFUL OF STUDENTS LAUGH AT A SILLY ACT PERFORMED BY MAGGIE ZELINKA. (PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL WOLF)

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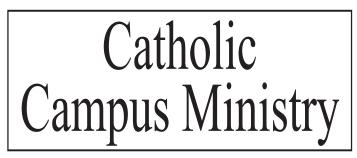
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## LAX Cannot **Overcome Deficit**

EDDIE ALLEGRETTO STAFF WRITER

The women's lacrosse team rallied from a seven point deficit, but ultimately lost to the Drexel University Dragons 9-6, on Saturday, April 12 in their final non-conference game of the season. With the loss, MU falls to 6-7 (3-1 MAAC) as Drexel improves to 6-7 (1-1 CAA.)

The beginning of the game was all Drexel as they scored seven goals in the first 14 minutes of the play. During that span, the Dragons scored on seven of eight shots attempted. Drexel's Emily Duffey and Joelle Hartke both contributed a pair of goals during the rally. ber but we need to start the game

shot to extend the lead back to five at 8-3.

However, Anderson and freshman midfielder Claudia LaMarca each scored a goal to bring the Hawks within 3; 8-5 with 14:26 remaining. MU only had two shots over the next 13 minutes before Duffey scored another goal and put an end to the blue and white's comeback bid. Sophomore attacker Michelle Gonzales scored the final goal of the game with just 36 seconds left as the team fell, 9-6.

"It took us a while to get used to their level," said Hawks head coach Denise Wescott. "In the second half we showed that we could play with a team of that cali-

"It was good to see the team not fold and come back and out score them in the second half. Hopefully that will give us some confidence heading in to the end of our conference play."

#### DENISE WESCOTT Head Coach

Hawks were only able to earn two shots.

Freshman attacker Olivia Higson finally broke the spell and put the blue and white on the board with 5:31 left in the opening frame. This was Higson's second consecutive game with a goal from a free-position shot.

Three minutes later, junior midfielder Allison Stathius scored to cut the Dragons lead to five making the scoreboard read 7-2 going into halftime.

Less than five minutes into the second half, senior attacker Stephanie Anderson scored a goal off an impressive feed from senior midfielder Kaleigh Gibbons. Drexel answered back as Kelly Palace scored on a free position

While allowing seven goals, the off like that. I thought our bench did a great job including Kristina (Vangeli) who did some solid things defensively and helped us get the draw more than Drexel. It was good to see the team not fold and come back and out score them in the second half. Hopefully that will give us some confidence heading in to the end of our conference play."

> Blue and white junior goalkeeper Katie Donohoe compiled six saves in the contest and Drexel's Teresha Bradley had four saves of her own. The Dragons held a slight edge on shots 17-16 and MU held the advantage on draws winning 11 of 17.

> The Hawks return to action on Wednesday, April 16 to host conference rivals Iona at 3 pm.

# Golf Teams Head to Florida

#### MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

The University golf teams began their seasons on Sunday, March 16 with the men competing in Port St. Lucie, FL while the women took to Williamsburg, VA. Since the beginning of their spring schedule, both teams post high individual marks in nearly every tournament played.

The men have participated in the Villanova Invitational at the White Manor Country Club, the Lafavette Invitational at the Silver Creek Country Club and most recently the FDU Invitational at the Crystal Spring Golf Resort.

Paced by junior Brady Goodling, the men's team finished 13th out of 16 teams at the Villanova Invitational. Goodling finished the first round at 73, the second round at 77, and the third round at 72, just one over par. He placed tenth overall.

Senior Corey Carrick posted the next best MU finish at 235 with rounds of 77, 81, and 77. In his second tournament, freshman Tommy Whelan completed four strokes behind Carrick with rounds of 79, 77, and 83. Sophomore Kyle Deisher was one stroke behind Whelan at 240 while junior Colin Buckley finished at 248.

During the first weekend of April, the men's team traveled to Lafayette where they shared eighth place with Colgate University, out of 18 competitors.

The Hawks were once again paced by Goodling who shot 150 on the total 36-hole course. Brady, who recorded one of the four eagles registered (a score of two under par for a given hole), finished with rounds of 76-74 and ended the tournament 8+.

Carrick tied for 43rd with his first round at 81 and his second round at 75. Deisher, Buckley, and Whelan shared 50th in the tournament. Deisher finished at 81-76; Buckley showed 78-79, and Whelan, registered as an individual, fired 77-80. Freshthe event at 160 playing backto-back rounds at 80 strokes.

Over the weekend on the par-71, 6,734-yard Crystal Springs Country Club course, the Hawks finished eighth out of 14 teams.

As usual, Goodling was MU's top finished in the tournament as he tied with Chris Calabro from Manhattan and Kyle Wambod from Binghamton at 160 strokes. Goodling carded rounds of 79-81 and finished 18+. Carrick and Deisher tied for 32nd in the tournament at 163, 21+. Deisher paced the Hawks in the opening round with an MU best of 78 strokes.

Much like the men, the women have competed in three matches this spring.

The first match of the season, the Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate hosted by William and Mary, was cut short due to weather conditions and thus the women never played the final 18 holes.

However, senior Michelle Rosenhouse posted a 167 on a 36-hole day including a teambest 80 strokes during the second round of play. At the end of the first two rounds, Rosenhouse shared 39th. Senior Macy Raimo finished second best for MU at 171 with rounds of 87 and 84. Senior Elizabeth Abbondandolo and sophomore Rebecca Gaona, who participated as an individual, finished at 172 on the par-72 course. Sophomore Jessica Kavanagh and junior Ashley Navin each carded 177 rounding out the Hawks for the first and second round.

Much like the William and Mary tournament, the team's following match, the Seahawk Spring Invitational at the par-72 Quail Valley Golf Club, was abruptly ended due to inclement weather. Instead of featuring three rounds, the women played in two rounds.

Rosenhouse guided the Hawks to a sixth place finish in the Invitational with back-toback rounds of 86. Navin also ence opponents.

man Jesse Hazam completed had back-to-back rounds at 89 strokes to share 22nd overall. Gaona carded rounds of 96 and 90 to finish 30th. Kavanagh ended the Invitational at 191 while Abbondandolo was two strokes behind at 193. As a collective whole, MU shot 364 in the first round and 358 in the second round to finish at 722.

The third meet of the season, the Navy Spring Classic, was held at par-72 Naval Academy Golf Club in Annapolis, MD.

The women started off the first day strong with Rosenhouse notching 167 through the first two rounds.

Playing as an individual, Abbondandolo posted rounds of 81 and 90 for 171 finish and sixth place. Gaona totaled at 177 for the day and held eighth place. A few strokes behind was Raimo at 178 and Navin and 180. Kavanagh closed the second round at 184.

After day one, the Hawks were tied for second with the Mids, just 11 strokes behind the Fairfield Stags.

The Hawks fell to third place during the final round of the 54hole tournament. MU totaled at 1054 while the Mids took second at 1043 and Fairfeld held on to the win at 1031.

Rosenhouse finished with an overall score of 254 and a final round of 87 strokes. Abbondandolo landed four swings behind at 259 while Gaona posted a 267. Navin finished at 268, Raimo at 272, and Kavanagh at 274.

This match counted as MU's last preparation before the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference championships at Disney's Palm Golf Course in Lake Buena Vista, FL held from April 25 to April 27.

The men will have one more match before they too head to the MAAC Championships. On Thursday, April 17 in their final home match, the men will host the MU Quad Invitational which will feature Fairfield, Iona, Manhattan, and Saint Peter's, all of which are confer-

# Track and Field Take Princeton Teams Break Four School Records

MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

The track and field team set four new school records and had many athletes meet ECAC/IC4A hev participated in on Saturday,

Ahmier Dupree and Eric Kahana New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaboth qualified for the 100 meter ware, West Virginia, Maryland, with finish times of 10.74 and and Washington D.C. 10.85, respectively.

qualification times at the Princ- ed the women's 4x400 relay at ranked in the top 40 in the couneton Quadrangular Meet which 3:44.47, senior Laura Williams try for their respective events. with a time of 59.21 in the 400 Former MAAC and ECAC Ath

ter with 48.44, and sophomores sion I schools located throughout

Many individual track and ECAC qualifiers also includ- field athletes have also been lete of the Week, sophomore McLean Lipschutz, is currently 13th in the nation for javelin throwers. He is also number one javelin thrower in the Mid-Atlantic region according to the most recent USTFCCCA rankings. Fifth year Vincent DuVernois is ranked 27th in the nation for the javelin and sixth in the region. Senior Errol Jeffrey is 30th in national rankings for the shot put and first regionally. Junior Kelsey Reese holds the 36th spot in the nation for women's javelin and third in the region. Due to their accomplishments at Princeton, both Frye and DuVernois were named Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Performers of the Week. The Hawks will enter the Grevhound Invitational held in Bethlehem, PA and the Larry Ellis Invitational held in Princeton, NJ this weekend.

SPRING FOOTBALL GAME & FAN FEST

# SUNDAY, APRIL 27

### FAN FEST 10am-12pm

Stop by for free food, music, games, giveaways, and the chance to meet our MU student-athletes!

ANNUAL BLUE & WHITE SPRING FOOTBALL GAME @ 12pm

Students also sign up for the 4 on 4 Flag Football Challenge with the Intramural Office

April 12.

All but one school record was set by the women's team. Junior Kate Frve broke the previous 400 meter school record with her time of 53.86 while senior Lucia Montefusco also broke a school record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase finishing at 11:00.78. Frye won her event and Montefusco finished second. The women's 4x100 relay team also set a new school record at 46.06 seconds and finished first for the event.

The men's school record came from freshman Dylan Capwell in the 800 meter. Capwell finished with a time of 1:49.57, which was good enough for first place in the event.

All four records qualified for the ECAC/IC4A's. Other qualifications for the IC4A included the men's 4x100 relay at 42.06, the men's 4x400 relay at 3:16.64,

hurdles, senior Mariah Toussaint in the 200 at 24.74.

The women took first in the Princeton Ouadrangular Meet with 81.5 points. Second went to Princeton with 66.5 points, Saint John's occupied third place at 38 points and Vermont finished last with 21 points.

The men tied with Princeton for first with 83 points each. Runner up was Vermont with 33 and fourth place went to Rutgers who had eight total points.

With all these records and qualifications, the Hawks were recently noticed by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Assocation (UST-FCCCA) regional polls. Both the men's and women's teams received their highest rankings in program history with the men at fourth place and the women at sixth place.

The region Monmouth is junior Ben Boyd in the 400 me- ranked with includes 37 Divi-

# Baseball Lose Series to Manhattan College

MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

The baseball team lost a three Jaspers for four runs. game series to conference opponent, the Manhattan Jaspers, over the weekend. The Hawks throw by the Jaspers pitcher. Seare now 9-17 (5-5 MAAC) while nior second baseman Jake Gronthe Jaspers improved to 7-23 (4-8 MAAC).

MU began the weekend by splitting a double header on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, NY

Senior southpaw Andrew Mc-Gee was featured in the first game er, Sweeney was safe at third. This which turned into an extra inning conquest.

Game one did not see any runs until the fourth inning when senior Jon Guida knocked in freshman Grant Lamberton. The Jaspers responded with a run of their own their final run of the inning with knotting the game at 1-1. Man- a single to right center bringing hattan scored again in the fifth as Shawn Kalousdian singled to plate Jose Carerra from second.

The blue and white then took a brief lead by scoring two runs in sixth. On the first pitch thrown in the inning, senior first baseman Danny Avella tied the game with a solo shot to right field. The home run counted for Avella's first on the season. The Hawks then jumped ahead of the Jaspers when junior Steve Wilgus hit a sacrifice fly to make the score 3-2.

Manhattan took the lead in the seventh after sophomore southpaw Anthony Ciavarella came in to pitch for McGee. Ciavarella allowed one run in one inning pitched pushing the game to a tie.

As neither team was able to score again in regular play, the game was sent into extra innings. The tenth saw no action on either side of the bench, however, the Hawks were able to plate a run in the top of the eleventh.

Lamberton knocked in outfielder Joe Bamford to pull ahead at 4-3. The Jaspers then tied the game in the bottom of the eleventh due to a batter being hit by a pitch by Paglione.

With the bases loaded, Manhattan's Christian Santisteban hit a single to left center and secured the Jaspers game one with a final score of 5-4.

McGee tossed six innings allowing two runs on six hits. Junior right hander Jeff Paglione was given the loss.

The second game saw a pitching duel between junior right hander TJ Hunt and Manhattan's left handed Nick Girardi.

The two kept the game score- White home from second. less until the sixth inning when the Hawks were able to shake the

MU began the rally with Bamford getting on base due to a poor sky then singled to right followed by Sweeney drawing a walk to load the bases.

With an 0-1 count, Avella placed a single to left center driving in both Bamford and Gronsky. Guida then hit into a double play, howevbrought sophomore catcher Connor White to the plate. White connected for a single which earned him his first RBI of the year. He then stole second, another first of the year. Wilgus gave the Hawks

The Hawks scored once more in the bottom of the seventh by connecting for four consecutive singles.

With the 6-0 victory, Hunt's record improved to 3-4 and he tossed his second complete game of the year. He also struck out seven while allowing four hits and one walk against Manhattan.

Leading the Hawks offensively for the day was Avella who went 2-for-5 in the first game and 2-for-3 in the second game. He also had four RBI's and one run in the double header.

The Hawks lost the series the following day in a close 2-0 game. Junior right hander Chris McKenna put up another solid line for the blue and white as he pitched six plus innings allowing two runs on six hits and striking out six.

Sophomore lefty Frank Trimarco relieved McKenna for two scoreless innings.

The Hawks tried to gain McKenna runs in the third after they loaded the bases, however, they were unable to score a base runner.

Neither team scored until the sixth when Manhattan's Jason Patnick was brought home by Santisteban's double to right field. The Jaspers furthered their advantage in the seventh when Evan Brown hit a solo home run. The score did not change throughout the remainder of the game and MU lost, 2-0.

Both Bamford and Sweeney had two hits for the Hawks on the day while Lamberton and Gronsky had one hit each.

MU returns to the ballpark on Wednesday, April 16 to face the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights. First pitch will be at 3 pm.



was swept by Fairfield University in a double header Sunday afternoon with final scores of 10-2 and 9-8. The Hawks now have a 10-15 record (2-4 MAAC).

Despite the score, senior Kaitie Schumacher and freshman Rachel Shotzbarger both went 4-for-6 and a RBI for the day.

> The men's tennis team finished their season undefeated at home as they won

their final match, 4-0, against Hofstra.

Sophomore Ramy Bekhiet, and freshmen Luke Adamus and Christian Vieira each won in their singles match.

Freshmen Przemyslaw Filipek and Bee Kumthonkittikul won their doubles match, 8-4. Junior Victor Pugliese and Vieira also won their doubles, 8-4. At No. 2, junior Freddy Marcinkowski and Bekhiet won their doubles contest, 8-5.

> The women's tennis team was swept by Towson, 7-0,

this past Sunday at the Towson Center Tennis Courts. Brooke Verdiglione and Chioma Gabriel both went the distance in their individual matches, but each fell in the third set. The team travels to Quinnipiac on Thursday, April 17.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, April 16 BSB vs Farleigh Dickinson W. Long Branch, NJ 3:00 pm

WLAX vs Iona\* W. Long Branch, NJ 3:00 pm

Thursday, April 17 MGLF vs MU Invitational Deal, NJ 1:00 pm

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

WTEN at Quinnipiac Hamden, CT 3:00 pm

SB vs Marist\* W. Long Branch, NJ 4:30 pm

Friday, April 18 TRCK at Greyhound Invit. Bethlehem PA TBA

BSB at Fairfield\* Fairfield, CT 11:00 am

WTEN vs Seton Hall\* n

PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme Kyle Perry played in two games against Manhattan and collected one hit in seven plate appearances.

# Sports Editor of *The Nation* Speaks at MU

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of an influence athletes can have

Zirin made a point about how how political sports can actually

on the American public if they women in sports were always re- be. "I only came because I had to "Jackie Robinson was the most choose to use the platform they are stricted. Medical personal would for class, but I am glad that I did because I found it very informative," she said. In addition to what was mentioned about major league sports, Carr believes that Zirin could have talked more about sports on the college level. "I think it's more relatable since he was on our college campus," said Carr. Laurel Weber, a junior communication major, agreed with Carr saying that she found the lecture to be informative. "I was thoroughly entertained because the speaker really knew his sports history, which was interesting to learn about." After an overall positive reception from the audience, Zirin closed with a statement that was profound and summed up the entire presentation. "We need to leverage sports as a way to promote social justice."

requested speaker at events because he would always say 'I would rather choose full citizenship than the Baseball Hall of Fame any day," said Zirin. Robinson was considered to be a leader in many anti-segregation movements in the 1930's, added Zirin.

In 1960, Muhammad Ali won his first gold medal at the Olympics in Rome, Italy. "Ali's dream was to bring the sportsmanship of wrestling to the sport of boxing," said Zirin. Ali, who was very opposed to the Vietnam War, felt that he could use the war as a way to try and bring equality among men. In many speeches and interviews, Ali stated that soldiers should not have to fight a war abroad when Americans are fighting a war on their homeland.

Throughout his various examples, Zirin continued to prove to the crowd that politics do hold a place in sports, both professional and amateur.

"[Zirin] showed just how great

given. They are put in such a spot publish statements telling women that their opinions on politics and that sports will give them persocial issues are very important manent health complications. He

"He showed just how great of an influence athletes can have on the American public if they choose to use the platform they are given."

> JOE LACALANDRA Junior

and can potentially have an impact mentioned that before the passon a great amount of people," Joe Lacalandra, a junior communication student, said.

Mike Heyer, a senior communication major, said that he enjoyed how Zirin took major sports and showed how they were a platform for major issues in our society. "I learned that all sports stories and issues have another side to them when looking at it compared to our culture as a whole," said Heyer.

ing of Title 9, only one out of 39 women were able to participate in sports. Title 9 was a bill passed in 1972 by Congress that stated no one could be excluded from an activity or sport because of their sex. Thanks to this bill, one out of every three girls growing up are now involved in some sort of sport.

Courtney Carr, a junior communication major, said she enjoyed coming and learned a lot about The Outlook **Covers GUC** 

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SB vs Saint Peter's* W. Long Branch, NJ 3:00 pm *conference games





Michelle Rosenhouse golfed in the Navy Spring Classic this past weekend.

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The men's and women's golf team both competed in tournaments this past week, with the men's team taking eighth place at the FDU Invitational while the women's team took third in the Navy Spring Classic. The women's team was paced by senior Michelle Rosenhouse (pictured above), who scored a team-low of 87 points in Monday's competition.

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