

# Former Governor Christine Todd Whitman is Introduced as MU's Public Servant in Residence



Christine Todd Whitman, former governor of New Jersey, spoke to students and faculty about her new role on campus.

# MUPD Helps Deliver Baby Boy

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Noonan was involved in an unexpected birth at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, NJ on Friday, September 6. While on his rounds with University Corporal Alfonso Acerra, Noonan assisted in the delivery of a 32-year-old woman's baby.

According to Noonan, everything that afternoon was routine leading up to the event. "We were waiting outside for someone to come so we could bring woman was them back here [campus], so in orrhaging. the mean time I had gone inside to see if there was a coffee ma- at chine," said Noonan.

Noonan stated that as he entered the waiting room, he turned h e a r d the corner to where the vending the muffled machines were and encountered s o u n d

Acerra about the situation and returned to the woman. The University Police Officer John two officers attempted to get the woman to sit down but due to the amount of back pain she was experiencing they opted to hold her upright until the medical staff arrived. It was then that the woman advised the officers that she was having a miscarriage and Acerra noticed drops of blood on the floor beneath her.

> woman and Acerra left to notify the receptionist that the hem-

It was that point that Noonan

fied the receptionist, he alerted of an infant crying, to which Noonan yelled to Acerra, "I hear a baby." From that point on, everything sped up, according to Noonan.

They brought a gurney out with the hospital staff but we couldn't lay her down because we didn't know where the baby's head was, we didn't know how far in the process we were at that point," said Noonan.

The two officers held the wom-Noonan was left with the an's legs up as she was rushed into the emergency room where the hospital staff then cut away her pants. Noonan stated, "... the as

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Former New Jersey governor, Christine Todd Whitman was introduced as the University's Public Servant in Residence during a round table discussion with students and faculty in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, September 12.

Whitman was introduced by Provost Thomas Pearson and Student feel I can learn from her and use in Government Association President (SGA) Kelly Craig. Pearson explained that the Public Servant in Residence program began in 2002 and has had people from the New Jersey Legislature, executive branch, judicial branch, freeholders and political action committees.

Pearson said that it is great to have someone on campus who un- all draw on her experience in a big derstands "the art of governing." He way." referenced how this was not Whitman's first appearance on campus. She was the commencement speak-

er in 1994 while she was still governor.

Craig continued commending Whitman's role as the first female governor of New Jersey and how she appointed women to the positions of Attorney General, Chief of Staff and Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Craig said, "Meeting with Governor Whitman was an experience I will never forget. As a woman going into politics, there is so much I my own life."

University President, Dr. Paul R. Brown, said it is great to have Whitman on campus and to be exposing her to the student body. Her experience as a female leader, he said, will be key to her time at the University. "[Whitman] is someone who has been around the block and we can

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# The University's Website Gets A Makeover

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The University uncovered a new and improved version of its former website just in time for the start of the 2013 Fall semester.

The process of creating a brand new website was overseen by Dr. Robert McCaig, Vice President for Enrollment Management, and led by Sarah Savarese, Director of Enrollment Publication and Communications. Christine Benol, Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management, was among the many people in the "Personalized Education," department who also helped and "Great Location." Camwith the redesign. Benol explained that the previous website was launched in 2006 and was slightly modified in 2010. The website's current design has been the biggest update since then. "We wanted to enhance our site visitors' experiences. The sity students and their college look was in need of an update while incorporating more modern web features and ad-

dressing noted concerns that were received about the prior site," Benol explained.

The new website embodies a much more vibrant and modern look than the previous. The homepage allows visitors to choose which resources they need most by creating separate tabs for specific groups of people: current students, alumni, parents and family, faculty, and even prospective students.

There are drop-down menus displayed on the homepage that show important statistics in terms of the University's "Academic Excellence," pus news, the campus events calendar, and the University's social media contacts are also displayed on the homepage. Also new to the website this year is the "Faces of Monmouth" feature, which spotlights individual Univer-

a woman doubled over against one of the machines.

"I asked her what was wrong and she said she was in a lot of pain. So I went over to the receptionist, which was on the other side [of the waiting room] and said we have a woman over here and she really needs somebody to come help her," said Noonan.

According to the University Police report, after Noonan noti-

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pants flew open the baby fell between the bed and my left leg and I picked the baby up. Later we found out that the baby was three pounds, but after I caught the baby I turned it over to a nurse who did what they had to do." The hospital staff then

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SAB sponsors a carnival on the Residential Quad that features exotic animals and an aerialist.

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## Student Loan Rates Bill Ties Interest to Treasury Notes Congress Attempts to Make College More Accessible Through Adjusted Loan Program

#### PAUL WILLIAMS STAFF WRITER

The Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act was signed into law this summer by President Barack Obama, which ties student loan interest rates to treasury notes. This will make the federal subsidized Stafford loan interest rate 3.86 percent instead of 6.85 percent.

According to a fact sheet issued from the White House regarding the bill, provided by Paul Dement, University Director of Community and Government Relations, future loan rates will be calculated "using a formula based on the ten year Treasury Note plus 2.05 percent for undergraduate students, plus 3.6 percent for graduate student and 4.6 percent for PLUS loans."

The act also sets a cap on the interest rates to ensure that college loan costs do not skyrocket, in the event that the Treasury note rates suddenly rise drastically. Stafford loan interest rates will not exceed 8.25 percent for undergraduates, 9.5 percent for graduate students, and 10.5 percent for PLUS loans, according to the fact sheet.

cal undergraduate who borrows \$6,922 under the compromise plan will save an estimate of \$1,545 over the life of their loan this year. However, there are many concerns that the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act was more an act of

According to Dement, a typi- from the previous year.

"In my opinion, political and not legal, I think short-term, this had to be done," Gregory Bordelon, political science professor, said. Bordelon also shares the concern that the Bipartisan Student Loan from a policy standpoint is: do we Certainty Act offers an ironic de-

of the private sector is a slippery slope, especially since many recent economic indicators have not shown a promising spike in the economy.

Bordelon asked, "The question want higher education funding to intolerance than a fiscally sound gree of uncertainty for students be tied at this point to economic

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long-term resolution to curbing student loan debt.

Treasury note rates have always been viewed as an economic indicator for the nation. The higher the rates are, the better the state of the economy. By tying the student loan rates to Treasury note yields, student loan rates will, theoretically, only increase when the United States economy has shown growth to be contingent upon the health

who will borrow federal loans in future academic years.

'I think that in the long-term it presupposes a certain rate of economic growth, and anyone in history would tell you that that's a dangerous presupposition," Bordelon added.

Bordelon went on to say that mandating that public loan rates projections that may not necessarily look like they are going in a

consistent trajectory upward?" He conluded, "Long-term I think another solution has to be reached."

Claire Alasio, University Director of Financial Aid, said the bill is advantageous to the thousands of federal student loan recipients at the University. "The news is much up."

better now than it was in March," Alasio said. "Although students will pay a little higher loan fee, interest rates did not go up as high as expected. And for PLUS loans, loans for graduate students and parents of undergraduates, the interest rates actually went down."

According to Alasio, approximately 4,400 University students received federal student loans last year and a similar number of recipients can be anticipated this year. "In general, I think [the bill] is a good thing. Interest rates did not double to 6.8 percent," Alasio said. "The only downside I see to this bill is that the rates are now tied to a 10 year average of Treasury notes, so, in theory, each academic year could potentially have a different interest rate," she adds.

'Typically, the rates go into effect on July 1, but we usually know in the later part of the spring what those rates will be," Alasio savs. 'This makes it difficult for students to anticipate what their interest rates will be in the coming year and if there were a long term spike on T-notes, interest rates could go

# The University Remembers Victoria Anne Tropper

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Last Wednesday, the University lost student Victoria Anne Tropper in a car accident. Friends and loved ones were able to pay their respects to the 21-year-old senior psychology major this past weekend.

According to the Asbury Park Press, Tropper had gotten into a minor car accident with Thomas Trianon, 49. Charlie Webster, Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office spokesman, told the *Asbury* Park Press that the two drivers then pulled off to the shoulder on Joline and Fifth Avenue. Tropper and Trianon were standing in between their two vehicles when Joseph Stovoll, 46, struck the rear end of Tropper's car, resulting in Tropper's fatality and causing bodily injury to Trianon.

Jessica Trucillo, fellow senior psychology major, did not spend time with her recently but she was a childhood friend of Tropper's. "... I went to a lot of her birthday parties and she was such a fun-loving and funny girl from when I used to know her," said Trucillo. "Seeing that email [on Thursday, September 12] tore up some memories of my childhood and made me feel so lost as to why it had to be her."

Gary Lewandowski, Chair of

associate professor, was Tropper's advisor. "I was always struck by her positive personality and great sense of humor," he said. "I actually spoke to her that day about her plans for pursuing medical school and the various things she wanted to accomplish in pursuit of the goal. The fact that this tragic accident stole that dream from her is truly tragic.'

Brittany Fuentes, senior education major, met Tropper in sixth grade. "She was a kindhearted soul who always looked for the best in people," she said.

Webster told the Asbury Park Press "investigators ... are still awaiting the results of drug and alcohol testing ..." The story explained that Stovall has been charged with several drug-offense convictions before. It is not confirmed that Stovall was on drugs during the accident, but Aurora, Tropper's mother, posted a status on Tropper's Facebook page stating, "A charity in your [name] is already in progress for those people who need help with addictions. We are starting a foundation in your honor so that no one else has to go [through] this pain that has been put upon us." The status continued by thanking everyone who came to Tropper's services and how much she meant to everyone around her.

Her mother also wrote in the

the Psychology Department and Facebook status, "Victoria, there are no words to describe the kind of person you have been in this life and the impact you made to all of those who loved you and [cared] for you, past and present. My soul mate, I will miss you every day of every moment and I will never let you die in [vain].'

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services, said that she has not heard of any plans of the University holding a memorial service for Tropper. She explained that the University is always willing to help with a memorial service but it is not in charge of holding one.

President Paul R. Brown, along with other cabinet members, spent time with Tropper's family this past Friday at her viewing. He said that the University expresses its deepest condolences.

Trucillo said, "...she was very outgoing and a good friend. I feel so much for her family.

Lewandowski said, "I, along with the rest of the Psychology Department, extend our condolences to Victoria's family and friends. She will be missed."

"Her beautiful smile will live with us forever," said Fuentes. "I hope she rests in peace while her family and friends live each and every day for her.



PHOTO COURTESY of Brittany Abi

University student Victoria Tropper is remembered by campus community and loved ones. Far left is a photo of Tropper. Top right is a memorial made in Tropper's honor. Bottom right is Tropper with friends.



# Do You Know Know How to React to a School Shooter?

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The University put on an Active Shooter Presentation on Friday, September 13 to teach students and staff how to react in this situation and ways to prevent it.

An active shooter can strike in three different kinds of locations; the "kill-zone," "non-kill-zone" and in an "open area." Of these three locations, Bill McElrath, Chief of University Police, who gave the presentation, made it clear that the first reaction must always be to have a "survival mindset."

Having a "survival mindset," is to reassure yourself that you are going to get out of the situation alive and that you will not sit back and be defeated, explained McElrath. "You have to get in your head that at this point on, you are going to go home that night," he said.

faced with an active shooter is to deny that the situation is occurring. Thoughts such as, "No, this could never really happen to me," will only waste time that you could be using to save yourself. "If an incident happens, you are going to take action; whether it is to run, to hide said.

While the shooter can strike at any of the three types of locations, each reaction should have similar results. The "kill zone" is the same room as the shooter. A "non-kill zone" is a room close-by the shooter where the shots can be heard, and weeks, McElrath said. Also, in 81 the "open area" is any area with a percent of these acts, at least one

explains that in each location a plan must be quickly created and action must be taken.

McElrath also mentioned a few safety tips. If victims are in a room with other people, students must spread out so that the shooter can't attack them all at once. A way to distract the shooter from taking action is to throw items at him as quickly as possible. If the course of action is to hide, students must turn off all lights, cellphones and other sounds in the room while barricading the doors

Once the victim is safe, either outside of the building, in a closet or behind a tree, a police officer should be immediately contacted with as much information as possible. This includes the appearance of the shooter, the location it took place, the amount of people affected and any injuries.

McElrath also explained that A common mistake made when when in a shooter situation, victims must realize that the police must catch the shooter before they can help others. Therefore, if a police officer enters the room, victims must lift their hands to demonstrate they are innocent and wait until the shooter is caught.

"These aren't people that just or whether it is to fight," McElrath wake up in the morning and say, I'm going to shoot up a school,' these things are thought out," said McElrath. The act is a well thought out plan but it can be prevented.

Recent studies show that 50 percent of shooting attackers have planned the incident for over two

large amount of space. McElrath person had previous knowledge of the threat.

Tom McCarthy, Assistant Director of Counseling and Psychological services, who also spoke during the presentation, shared ways to notice a shooter before the incident takes place. "They are acting very differently, they are dressing differently, they are really disheveled, they're angry, they're withdrawn and not talking to you," said McCarthy. "Those are some of the behaviors that we would like you to pass on to us.'

McElrath shared the five stages a shooter will experience before the incident occurs. The first stage is the fantasy stage, where the shooter first takes the act into consideration, begins drawing pictures or writing stories about shooting others.

The second stage is the planning stage, where the actual incident is thought out and a list of needed items is written.

The third stage is the preparation stage, where the shooter retrieves each needed item to execute the plan. At this stage, the shooter familiarizes themselves with the area, practices shooting and is prepared.

During the fourth stage, known as the approach stage, the shooter begins to take action. Finally, during the fifth and final stage the implementation of the shooting takes place. The shooter will begin shooting until everyone around him is killed or there is no ammunition left. "Often times they will commit suicide or he's killed or attacked by the police," said McElrath.

McElrath reminded students that

any shooter incident can be prevented if it is reported to the police. "Give us a call, that is what we are here for," he said

University students who attended the presentation felt they learned valuable information. "If that would happen, I feel more prepared instead of just, 'oh man, what do I do," said Jessica Nannemann, freshman animations major.

Mariah Jacobson, sophomore criminal justice major agreed, "The examples that they gave were very specific and I think every student should see it. I think it would help in case a situation like that would happen."

The Active Shooter Presentation was originally created by McElrath after the Virgina Tech shooting occurred in 2007. He explained that after the recent Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, there was more of an interest for the presentation.

McElrath explains that the University has a highly visible law enforcement presence and response capability along with multiple means for reporting emergency situations.

McCarthy advises students to report any suspicious behavior. "No matter how small it is, if something doesn't feel right, if something doesn't fit right with you, tell somebody about it," McCarthy said.

"Somewhere, at some University, an individual is fantasizing, drawing pictures, making a list, are you ready?" asked McElrath.



The MUPD held a presentation to educate students and staff on how to react in an active shooter situation.

# MUPD Assists in Birth of Child

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presented the newborn baby boy to his mother.

The delivery took no more than three to four minutes. Because the process went so quickly, Noonan and other members of the police and hospital staffs believe the woman most likely gave birth in the waiting room. Acerra stated that there was a distinct wetness, like water breaking when he held the woman's leg. Despite the obstacles, the next day Noonan found out that the baby and mother were both safe and doing well.

But this isn't the first time that Noonan has assisted in deearly one Christmas morning, pretty good at that." Noonan, while on patrol, was

of his son 17 years ago. He said that it was a nerve-wracking experience, but the 9-1-1 operator walked hime through it.

Morano said about the lamaze class he attended during his wife's pregnancy, "...they showed a video about birth. I'm pretty squeamish, so I actually looked at my shoes the whole time and faked that I saw the presentation. I was pretty sure I fooled everyone, but as luck would have it, in the end, I think God kind of said, 'Well, since you didn't watch the birth on screen, let's do it for real, cowbov.'

He added. "But like I said before, considering what my wife livering a baby. Back in the '70s accomplished, I did nothing. I'm

Caleb Stupal, junior business approached by a man whose and marketing major, said, "I wife was giving birth at their can't really imagine knowing that. It takes a special person to handle situations like that, because there are some people that can't." Stupal continued on to say that Noonan and Acerra really showcase what being a The University police officers are secure entities around campus who ensure students' safety and wellbeing. While on their rounds they do not know what to expect. Yet as Noonan mentioned it's the good things that while. Noonan states, "Its expe-riences, you know it's doing it for such a long time. You don't want to say it's routine but you have a feeling that when you go into it you have to adjust based off of the events that are taking place and you have to be grateful for the good things that do

The University's communication department and center for the arts presented a film documentary called "Shored Up" on September 9, which explained the effects of sea level rise.

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"Shored Up," directed by Ben Kalina, was part of the "On Screen In Person" film festival. A panel discussion immediately followed the screening.

According to the film, the United States is a coastal country, meaning that a high percentage of the population is living close to the coast. Throughout the film, the negative repercussions that result from this situation were discussed.

The documentary states that six inches of the shoreline are lost every year in New Jersey. This is due to the fact that the shoreline is interacting with infrastructures.

What documentaries like 'Shored Up'' provide is a much more detailed and nuanced understanding of a topic. This film really opened my eyes to the complexities of this issue," Andrew Demirjian, a

Specialist Professor in the communication department, said.

Sea Meets Land in "Shored Up"

There are 123 million Americans inhabiting the shore areas, according to the "Shored Up" website. Shore towns are driven by locals and tourists that keep the economies thriving. This becomes an issue when the area cannot sustain the demands that such an extreme number of human presence puts on the region.

More and more homes are being built on the shore, which puts the homes in a hazardous position if the water were to come up too high.

To make room for the homes, and to keep them safe from damage, ocean groins [man-mande structures that restrict ocean current] are built perpendicular to the shoreline in order to keep the water and sand in place. Nevertheless, this causes stress to the environment and disrupts its natural cycle.

The sea level begins to rise as it is pushed farther from the shoreline. When this occurs, the water begins to melt the arctic icecaps that cause the sea level to rise higher, according to the documentary. The film went on to explain that as this cycle continues, the ocean pushes back, causing catastrophic events such as Superstorm Sandy.

To alleviate this problem, sand [taken from other parts of the ocean] is placed between the homes on the shoreline and the water. However, this process is very expensive and lasts only until the sand is washed away by the water.

The sand replenishment process is an expense to locals whose tax dollars pay for the replenishment, the film explained.

Elisha Hendelson, a senior who attended the documentary said, "The movie made me realize that the more we try to fight with Mother Nature, the more she tries to fight us back." She added, "In the film, one woman [Deborah Whitcraft, former mayor of Beach Haven] said what we're doing to the ocean is like putting a band aid on a hemorrhage; it will cover it up but it won't fix the problem."

A panel discussion including Fony MacDonald, Director of the Urban Coast Institute at the University, Dr. Norbert Psuty, Professor Emeritus Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences at Rutgers University, John Weber, Mid Atlantic Regional Manager of the Surfrider Foundation, and Ben Kalina, the director of the film each responded to questions. At this time, the audience was able to ask unanswered questions, provide their viewpoints and share their personal experiences with sea level rise. Other events in the "On Screen In Person" film festival like thie Shored Up documentary give students the opportunity to learn more about topics relating to their majors and their interests. "I think that after attending this film I will live conscious of this information and have more understanding of what is going on with the environment," said Ashley Morrow, a freshman social work major.

house and couldn't make it to what to do with something like the hospital.

Although that incident was 40 years ago, Noonan states that the afterthoughts are still the same. "You know, you don't think at the time, you just react. But afterwards it's what leader is supposed to be. makes policemen be policemen. It's good things like that," said Noonan.

Students at the university are amazed at the aid Noonan provided at a moment's notice. Sophomore communication major Tiffany Cowlidge said, "I'm occur that makes the job worthreally glad that we have people like this who are a part of the police department. The way that they can stay so calm and make sure that everything is done as best they can make them vital and is something I think we forget too easy."

John Morano, journalism professor also assisted in the birth happen."



PHOTO TAKEN from www.thegaurdian.com Sea level rise is one of the causes of events such as Hurricane Sandy.

# Central Park Five Member Speaks at University

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Raymond Santana spoke at the University in Bey Hall, Thursday, September 12 about the wrongful conviction that he and four others were accused of in 1989.

Santana is one of the "Central Park Five," a group of young men between the ages of 14 and 16 who were accused of raping and assaulting a female jogger in Central Park, New York City. The case was called the Central Park Jogger case.

Four years later, DNA testing proved the five men had no connection with the Central Park Jogger case, though they were not released until the real perpetrator came forward and confessed. He stated that the men had nothing to do with the incident.

Santana was forced to spend more than a decade in prison. He was later freed by the Innocence Project, a public policy and litigation group dedicated to overturning the convictions of non-guilty persons through DNA evidence.

Susan Douglas, Specialist Professor of the Department of History and Anthropology, opened the event by speaking about Santana, the Innocence Project, and how the University has worked to bring these speakers to campus routinely for several years.

Douglas noted that "their success in getting revision of evidence ... has been an uphill battle" and stances, a 14-year-old who doesn't

can get.

"I can't tell you where I was going at the time - I was a kid," Santana said, referring to when he was fourteen just before his arrest. He explained that he'd been hanging out with his friends and some friends of theirs that he didn't know when someone suggested they go to Central Park. He followed the friends, without questioning why they chose Central Park.

day he was walking along a street terward.

the group needs all the support it really understand life, he's just liv- Santana said. "The pressure was screened in Toronto and Aruba. ing in the moment, going against 20-year vets who are putting on enough pressure to bust pipes,' Santana said.

> The interrogations lead to 17 months of legal proceedings when he and his four friends were sentenced for attacking a woman.

During this process, Santana explained that the public was biased against the men based on the media, which caused hostility toward Santana explained that the next them during the trial and long af-

too much for me to bear. I lost all hope.'

After months of unemployment he started dealing drugs to get by. Later he found himself back in jail after his home was raided and the drugs were discovered.

Soon after their indictment was overturned, Santana explained how their 2003 wrongful conviction lawsuit had still not been addressed. The New York City government insists that the men may still have been connected to the

"I wouldn't change nothing. It made me who I am today. If it wasn't for this experience, my daughter wouldn't be alive, I wouldn't be in front of you..."

> RAYMOND SANTANA Member of Central Park Five

with his friend when a police car pulled up and two officers jumped where they "were considered the out, grabbing the two men. bottom of the barrel" because "only "When you first go in, you don't a child molester is worse than a rape know what to expect," he said. "All

charge," Santana said. you know is that you're in a situa-Years later he was granted pation and you're stuck, you can't get role, and given a 7 o'clock curfew because he was registered as a sex Hours of interrogation and scare offender and forced to go to sex oftactics eventually led to Santana fender meetings. Santana said that giving a false confession filled with the sentencing killed his chance at information that was fed to him by living a normal life, he was forced to "walk on eggshells" because of the way people would treat him. "I You have to look at the circumcouldn't function after a while,"

All five wound up in prison case and therefore the suit cannot be settled.

> In recent years, the men have had difficulty finding work and functioning because of the reputation created by the incident. It wasn't until they were approached by a woman named Sarah Burns, who was writing a report on them, that the media began working in their favor.

> She was so outraged by the conviction that she decided to write a book about the "Central Park Five," and her father, Ken Burns, made a movie about them. The film was

Over 500 people were so moved by the movie that they gave the film a standing ovation. "It was the first time I was in a room with people supporting us," Santana said.

Since then, he and the other members of the "Central Park Five" have toured the world and Santana alone has spoken at over 100 different venues. He says it's "like therapy" and that with each speech "a little part of this scar heals.

Santana is not bitter. He said, "I wouldn't change nothing. It made me who I am today. If it wasn't for this experience, my daughter wouldn't be alive, I wouldn't be in front of you. So I wouldn't change nothing."

The presentation was sponsored by the Honor School as well as the Department of History and Anthropology. Irene Menditto, Director of Honors School Student Standards Advising and Services, thinks this event is a great opportunity for the University. "We are very excited, we do this every year," Irene said. "We're eager to educate about what's happening with the Innocence Project.'

Kevin Dooley, Dean of the Honors School, noted that one of the reasons they sponsored this event was because of the educational benefit for students. "It's a good interdisciplinary event. I don't think you can peg this particular story or speaker in one academic discipline," Dooley said.

# Business Students Prep For Bloomberg Test

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the police officers.

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The Bloomberg Aptitude Test (BAT), a finance based test in which last year University students outscored the world average, will be taking place on campus this September 21 and November 16 in the Bev Hall Financial Markets Lab.

The University's overall average was 52 percent, while the world overall average was 45 percent.

The University averages were above or equal to the mean in all sections, although students scored particularly well in the news analysis section. They placed 13 percentage points above the world average.

This 12-question section presents students with a series of brief financial passages and assesses the reader's comprehension of the passage, according to the Bloomberg Institute.

This test, which is strongly advised for junior and senior business majors, will be offered free of charge for all University students. The chief

particularly in the news analysis section, may have something to do with the University's New Jersey location, which allows students to have constant access to news.

Moliver refers to Bloomberg as the language of Wall Street, calling it the most impressive language that someone seeking a career in finance could speak.

Moliver explains, "The Bloomberg terminal provides real time data. There are a lot of services out there that show what happened last month but Bloomberg shows what is happening right now."

When giving students advice on preparing for the test, Gregg Ratner, senior finance and real estate major and president of the University's Finance and Economics club said, "Focus on your strengths first and just wing it for the rest.'

Ratner took the BAT as a freshman, but feels more equipped taking it this year. He explains that while all of his finance classes help him feel more prepared this time, international finance with Profes-

# fficial Website Gets Overhaul

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#### experiences.

Because social media plays such a large role in the lives of so many people, it is important for the University to have a strong presence on the Internet. The website is often a person's first glimpse at the University, so it is imperative that the site showcases all of this institution's best features in a professional, modern, and effective way.

According to Benol, "Our website is the best instrument we have for reaching a large audience and for recruiting future students and future faculty to Monmouth."

Most feedback that the enrollment management department has received about the changes has been positive. Alyssa Heal-

jor, likes the new design. "The designated sections are quicker to find and easier to access because, while there was nothing wrong with the old web page, this one is less cluttered and makes Monmouth look much more up to date," she said.

Katie Gatto, an Information Technology professor at the University, also feels good about the new website. "It's a pretty good redesign," she said. 'It's good at compartmentalizing things and not making people have to search around to find everything that they need." But unlike Healey and Gatto, not

all students supported the redesign.

Cara Turcich, senior political science major, said, "It's hard to find things on the website that are important to me, such as the calendar. I think the University

ey, sophomore health studies ma- should have put their resources into fixing the logistical issues then dealt with the unnecessary cosmetic changes."

> In regards to the negative feedback that has been received about the website, Benol said that most of it has been incredibly helpful and has allowed for certain problems to be fixed. Regardless, with a website that includes over 5,000 pages, it is difficult to immediately fix every issue that arises.

> Though the new website was just recently launched, it is a fluid project and changes will be made as the department sees fit. Benol said, "We have 211 Content Managers across campus who are keeping their information fresh and relevant for our visitors. We will continue to add features that enhance the visitors' experiences."



purpose of this assessment is to help students highlight their strengths, identify their weaknesses, and connect with potential employers, according to the Bloomberg Institute.

Bloomberg L.P., a world leader in financial data analytics and news, will be hosting the 100 question, two-hour online test that measures students' aptitudes for careers in finance. Consisting of eight sections, The BAT includes math, analytical reasoning, analysis of charts and graphs, news analysis, economics, global markets, analysis of financial statements and investment banking.

Last year, seventy University students took the BAT compared to over 100,000 students throughout 63 countries. University students exceeded the worldwide average in all eight categories.

Donald Moliver. Dean of Leon Hess Business School, says that he is very proud of the results that University students received last year. He funds, large multinational compabelieves the above average scores, nies and small financial boutiques.

sor Barrie Bailey and a derivatives class with Professor John Burke are what he thinks will aid him the most.

Because it is an aptitude test, students do not need much preparation prior to the exam. Department Chair of Economics, Finance, and Real Estate, professor Andreas Christofi suggests that students look at previous tests and sample tests on the Bloomberg website to familiarize themselves with the format.

Rather than assessing what students have learned in the classroom, the BAT puts students in real world scenarios that they can expect to encounter in the industry and evaluate how they think.

After completion of the test, students' scores are complied in the Bloomberg talent search database for over 20,000 top finance firms to view, including banks, hedge

PHOTO TAKEN from www.monmouth.edu The new University website now has many new tabs for students and staff to access information.

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### New MU Website: Beauty Without the Brains

#### THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

The University launched the new website in late August. Students have had mixed reactions regarding the layout and accessibility. Members of The *Outlook* love the layout of the website and think it has modernized the way people look at the University's technology. The major downside that *The* Outlook sees with the website is accessibility.

One issue The Outlook saw was that for current students, finding common resources such as WebStudent and eCampus are very difficult. One Out*look* editor said that it appeared the University tried to do too many things at once and it can be overwhelming. The Outlook staff agrees that the website will be effective in bringing in prospective students but may end up frustrating current students.

Some *Outlook* staff members do point out that there will be a learning curve for everyone and are sure that the campus will adjust to them in short order. Students just need to acclimate and soon enough, it will be as simple to navigate as the old site.

One staff member does ask, "Why the sudden change?" Another editor points out that the blue and silver allow the site to website has a great visual appeal and could help attract more students to the University.

While there are simple tabs at the bottom, especially for current students, even under that tab it is difficult to find some of the most used programs such as eCampus.

Some staff members point out that they just directly type it into the web search bar to avoid the hassle. Some links such as WebStudent, can be found in multiple places but do not lead directly to the program; instead they merely lead to instructions or an explanation of the program.

One major issue *The Outlook* is glad to see addressed is the search bar for the website. With the old website, finding anything through the search bar was a lost cause, but now it is much more efficient.

The outdated appearance which made it appear the University had not advanced in regards to technology.

*The Outlook* feels that the new website offers many advantages. It will help attract prospective students; the layout is very appealing to the eye and shows how far technology has advanced in the University. The use of colors aside from the traditional navy

pop more. Having the calendar of upcoming events right on the home page makes finding things to do on campus very simple.

The use of video by some departments to highlight themselves brings the site to life and allows prospective students to build a connection and understanding of how current students feel about their time at the University.

However, we do see some issues that need to be addressed in particular, accessibility. Part of this, The Outlook acknowledges, is not being familiar with the new website but the frustration the website causes while looking for simple but necessary programs is not benefitting anyone.

As students, we would just like the website to be easy to use while showing off some of the best assets of the University. Since the change happened right before the school year, there was a very little adjustment period for students without very much instruction on how to find regularly used programs.

The staff looks forward to learning the new website and being able to fully utilize it. While there are kinks to the system, it is a step in the right direction.





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# The Hype Over All Things Healthy

#### KAYLA HORVATH CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The organic food craze has undoubtedly swept the nation in recent years and its popularity is only growing. But despite the huge trend organic foods has become, it still faces criticism Not being able to afford the high price tag of organic foods; and not trusting how organic foods are processed are just a few complaints typically heard from people.

In today's society, our focus is on quickness, convenience and instant gratification at the snap of a finger. Most of the time, we can do just that. Fast food chains and artificially processed rubbish are everywhere. But do we know what are we compromising ourselves to eat just for the convenience of faster, cheaper, and easier?

Sadly, even the big name supermarkets' shelves are stocked with foods containing pesticides and chemicals that many (including myself) would argue are harmful to our health. While the switch may seem strange to many, having to spend those few extra dollars is worth it.

With organic foods it comes down to how the animals are nurtured and how plants are grown. are clean of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, or genetically pects, organic foods are safer and long, healthy and happy life.

#### healthier over all.

You do not have to be a health freak to go organic. Organic products are tremendously beneficial to any lifestyle, and the changes necessary to make the switch are truly miniscule in perspective.

The high demand for organic products has it much more accessible to the general public by being available in supermarkets such as Shoprite, Stop & Shop, and even Wal-Mart. The reality is organic foods are usually only a couple of dollars more than their non-organic counterparts.

Gone are the days where one would need to make a special trip to a health food market (if they could even find one) or spending up to hundreds of additional dollars on organic products.

Which type of product would you prefer, meat that comes from animals injected with hormones and kept in less than satisfactory conditions or a healthy animal that has been well nourished?

Fruits and vegetables that were sprayed with chemicals and pesticides the entire duration they were grown doesn't sound too apetizing to me. The choice is yours to make.

If you could improve your health as well as the quality and longevity of life by making a few Organic means that the products easy switches with no detriment or inconvenience by going organic, would you do so? I know that engineered seeds. Many people I would. Because there is no price believe that because of these as- that you could put on leading a

# Is Vlogging The New Reality Television?

#### ANNA CHAMBERLAIN STAFF WRITER

While taking a study break this week, I logged on to YouTube to listen to some music. As I scrolled through my subscriptions on my main page, I found myself watching the channel "Watch Us Live and Stuff." The channel stars Anthony Padilla, better known as Anthony from the popular YouTube channel Smosh, and his fiancée Kalel.

On this specific vlog, the couple was tasting foreign candy bars that they had found at a local food market. After watching the twelveminute review, I thought to myself: 'Why did I just watch that?' Then I looked down and saw that the video already received roughly two hundred thousand views in two days. Apparently I wasn't the only one who thought this video was somewhat interesting.

With the popularity of reality TV, it can be assumed that people enjoy viewing pretty much anything that others are doing and seeing what the result is going to be. YouTubers have taken their own approach with this idea by creating weekly or even daily videos about little tidbits of their lives.

It is easy to see why this has become very popular. These YouTube celebrities are giving their audience a look into their daily lives, which is an effective way to gain more viewers. However, these videos are not just about them going to a new restaurant or trying new makeup. Some of these vlogs include the YouTubers answering questions their fans ask on social media, or opening up mail and thanking their entire fan base.

These types of videos on You-Tube have created a personable atmosphere and the lines of communication are constantly open between the entertainer and the audience. That could be the reason why it has become so popular among the masses, and why these YouTubers have gained millions of subscribers.

"Do not forget that there are extreme differences between YouTubers and other celebrities."

These entertainers, writers, and actors, create a casual, friendly, and down to earth virtual relationship with their fan base. Granted, their fans are the only reason they get paid through Google, but fans are also the reason why several celebrities have acquired so much success.

However, do not forget that there are extreme differences between YouTubers and other celebrities. Think about it, do you think we will ever see movie stars like Johnny Depp or Jennifer Aniston casually sitting in front of a computer, recording themselves answering fan mail?

Or would we see them conducting a live video web chat so they can interact and take suggestions from their audience? Would these celebs ever make a "Draw My Life" video talking about their struggles and achievements?

My guess is that will probably never happen, even though stars like Neil Patrick Harris and Ricky Gervais have started creating their own Youtube channels with original content.

However, there is a negative side to this as well. Because people are so consumed with watching these videos about what other people are doing, they are not living their own lives.

While these videos can becoming addicting to watch, (I love Tobuscus' daily vlog channel and visit the page like clockwork everyday), it is also important to remember that we are our own people and there is so much more out there in the real world beside seeing other people do it.

It is understandable as a former YouTube addict, that it is so much easier to just sit there and watch recommended video after recommended video, especially if it a vlog channel, and as a fan you feel a personal bond to that specific YouTuber, which makes you want to keep with their daily activities.

Still, if spend our entire lives living through a video or touch screen, what does that really accomplish? I'm not trying to say that our advancement of technology is bad, but as the doctor would say: everything in moderation.

# **On Campus Living** vs. Off Campus Living

#### RAVEN BRUNSON SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

Many college students cooped up in dorm rooms are ready to are many other things at your escape to luxurious off campus living, and some of upperclassman living off campus are just like the plague, or just trying to wishing they could go back to stay fit, Boylan gym is only a their freshman dorm that they once called home.

until one experiences it themselves that we learn what works dining hall food to your very own privacy when living on and off campus.

One thing to know when moving off campus is that there are a bunch of separate costs that must be taken into consideration when trying to find housing that works for your budget. My monthly rent does not include utilities; so cable, internet, electric, gas, and water is paid for separately. If you have to do your own landscaping and snow removal then that is another chunk of change to be handed over. When living off campus, commuting can be such an inconvenience, and that is what I found to be a huge positive about living on campus. Living on campus allows students at the dining hall, (besides for to avoid the massive struggle of the mozzarella sticks and chickfinding a parking spot and getting to class on time. Mounds amounts of gas money are also not spent on a weekly basis when living on campus. Living on campus is very convenient for those of you who my home cooked meals. enjoy getting those last min-

of bed just minutes before that sprint to class.

convenience. If you are trying to avoid the freshman fifteen quick walk away.

Also a little secret for those I guess sometimes we want living on campus, so you don't what we don't have, but it isn't find out as late as I did; The Hawks Den is a gym in Oakwood open late for all you night for us. As with anything, there owls. It makes it pretty conveare both pros and cons from nient to go to the gym when it's on the residential side of campus, especially at late hours.

"I guess

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guess you give and you take. For those of you that easily burn Easy Mac, cooking for yourself may turn out to be more difficult than expected when living on your own.

Living in the dorm leads to less responsibility. I think there is a reason that we as students start out on campus, and as we get older we move off. Not everyone is prepared for the responsibility of maintaining a home, and respecting others space.

Personally, moving off campus gave me a sense of responsibility, but that does not go for all people.

Once you have a common living space with multiple people you begin to learn how they live, and sometimes that means learning how to live with multiple people's routines and personalities. Let's just say that when living in a dorm with one other roommate, my biggest worry was taking the trash out under my desk once a week. I have lived on and off campus, and from my experiences both are different and have their advantages and disadvantags. Living on campus is nice because you're so close to all of your friends and everything else on campus, but living off campus has a totally different feel of responsibility, and freedom. In my opinion, stay on campus for at least a couple years, and enjoy the little responsibilities that you have to deal with, because once you move off campus the bigger responsibilities set in.

# The Scam With **Textbook** Prices

#### SHREEJA KADAKIA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Here go all of my summer savings," I thought as I swiped my credit card to pay for my required textbooks. According to a recent USA Today study, textbook prices have increased more than 82 percent in the past decade.

What seems to drive up the cost of textbooks nowadays is typically supplemental instructional materials, such as online access codes or practice quizzes. Students in the generations before us had to rely simply on their professor's notes and the printed text for learning a subject.

How necessary are these supplemental items in the sense that they truly aid the students' studies? Online practice quizzes may be helpful, they are not an absolute necessity. Study guides can temporarily serve as a revision tool, but they can't replace the note taking process that is essential for any student to master. While the availability of such supplements may be helpful, it should not be mandatory for students to buy along with the textbooks. They unnecessarily increase the overall price and force students to spend extra money. Another manner in which the publishers victimize students is by releasing new editions of textbooks every year. They justify doing so by stating that they are including new material that has been researched in the previous years in which keeps the students updated with the latest information.

than the latest one with a (more) glamorous cover, what groundbreaking research could the new textbook possibly include that would be absolutely necessary for say, an intro class?

The newer book may only contain a few more images and perhaps even increase the length of some of the chapters, other than that, the basic information will be the exact same. Also price of the newer edition will at least be \$50 to \$100 higher than the older edition. As a student, I personally do not see why buying the newer edition may be all that beneficial, solely for the sake of a few new pictures.

The Huffington Post reports that college textbook prices have increased at a faster rate than tuition, inflation and healthcare costs in recent years. Due to this, many students are now opting to buy online editions of textbooks, affectionately called eBooks which are cheaper and only include the actual text, without all the unnecessary supplements. Instead of asking students to buy the very latest and updated editions of textbooks, college administrators should carefully compare the information in the older and newer editions . Professors should ask students to buy the edition that will best help them learn instead of the one that will make them spend the most. They should also contact publishing companies and ask them to allow the students to buy textbooks without the supplements. Hopefully, college administrators and students can persuade publishing companies to lower textbook prices .

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When living on campus there

want what we don't have, but it isn't until one experiences it themselves that we learn what works for us."

I was not crazy about the food en fingers,) but I can't deny the fact that it was a social experience after every time Diamond scanned my meal card. Moving off campus made me realize how dull my social experiences were on campus when having

Yet, the food was better so I

As a student myself, I cannot help but think of the inconvenience of such a system. If I was to buy an older edition of a textbook rather

# "Leaders Look Forward" at the Eagleton Institute of Women in Politics

#### JOSEPH FATTORUSSO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers hosted a program called "The Center for Woman in Politics" where students Jacquielyn Corsentino and Leonor Torres represented the University from June 6 to June 11.

Corsentino, a junior political science major, was selected by Dr. Joseph Patten, chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department. Torres, a senior political science major, was selected by Counselor Christopher McKittrick of the Psychology Department.

Corsentino and Torres both said how they were honored to be ducing Diana Reyes." picked for a program with over 2000 applicants and only 37 were cilwoman and the first Dominican chosen to attend.

The program itself started in the position. 1991 when Debbie Walsh, the founder, and Sasha Petterson, the program liaison, both realized that New Jersey needed to have more women involved with the government in the Garden State.

institution has had tremendous success with 70 percent of the women who participate going on to be elected for the offices they ran for.

program has spread The throughout the United States with the same values and success as it has had in New Jersey. There is even rumor of a nation wide conference to be held, in order to get the views of women from different areas and corners of the American tending the conference gave me map, according to Corsentino.

day a new goal is set and accomplished, fulfilling the overall aim of the program to help young women become better public speakers, participate in politics, network with other established women, and help build a resume. These activities aim to help bring the women who participate success in future government jobs.

comes from its structure. Every

One of the activities both Corsentino and Torres participated in was the introductions of lead women from the program.

Corsentino said, "This introduction technique really helped me overcome my fear of public speaking and I had the honor of intro-

Reyes is a New York City Coun-Republic woman to be elected to

Torres introduced Stephanie Rivera, a senior at Rutgers University and the youngest candidate to run for the Board of Education of New Brunswick

Corsentino and Torres both ex-Since the program opening, the claimed how impressed they were with both of these women and felt grateful to speak with them. Theywent right to work of using their new leadership skills from the program upon returning home.

> Torres had secured an internship with the Governor at the State House. She said at the start of her internship that she felt out of the loop, especially being the only female intern.

However, she commented, "Atthe courage to raise my hand and The program success, however, give my opinion, not to be intimi-

dated by the other men in the committee.

Corsentino said, "Attending NEW (National Education for Women's Leadership) leadership was such an amazing opportunity! I am honored and humbled to have been given the chance to attend such a prestigious program. I met influential women, heard their stories, and inspire to follow in their footsteps."

She continued, "I was enlightened on the lack of female representation and acquired knowledge on the leading women who paved the path for little girls today. I made 35 new friends, all people that I admire who have the same interests as myself."

'NEW leadership allowed me to break out of my comfort zone, let my voice be heard, and encouraged me to advocate for issues I am passionate about. Although NEŴ leadership was only for six days in the beginning of June, the people and experience I had will last forever." Coresentino concluded.

Both girls plan to attend the Washington D.C. program in the Spring, coordinated by Patten.

Patten expressed his feelings on the program, "I am really proud of Corsentino and Torres for participating and thriving in the Women and Leadership Institute this summer. The organization has a real record of success and across the board, we desperately need more women in leadership positions."

Patten continued, "Today 82 percent of U.S. House members and 80 percent of U.S. Senators are men. Imagine how different the journey, Corsentino and Torres ness on gender equality.



Jacquelyn Corsentino (left) and Leonor Torres (right) represented the University at Eagleton Institute's program, "The Center for Women and Politics.'

our legislative process would be want to become more active in the if 80 percent of its members were women? Our most important representative body, and all social and political institutions always perform better when members truly represent the interests of all members of our society."

political community. They plan to reach out to Dr. Johanna Foster, Professor in the Sociology Department, who currently leads the University's gender studies program. Students can now earn a minor in gender studies and participate in As women both influenced by club activities to help raise aware-

# Whitman: "To me, Being Governor of New Jersey was the Best Job and it still is to this Day."

#### Whitman continued from pg. 1

Brown continued, "What I think matters to students is not just what happens in the classroom but these co-curriculars. I hope every student experiences her and says 'I had exposure to someone who has experience it." in New Jersey politics and the world at large."

Whitman explained how politics has always been a large part of her life, even as a young child. Raised as the youngest of three, she was brought up in a household where politics was always a topic of discussion. Bement has exposed her to politics,

question"why people were acting outside the political process." She brought up the idea of "listening to the people" to her father, who was New Jersey Republican State Chairman. He introduced her to the Republican Chairman for the country who told her to "Go do

Whitman's tasks included finding out what minority groups, students and seniors wanted from their officials. Whitman said how, despite the good intentions, she is not sure how successful the program actually was. Her experience working with the senior citizens earned her a spot working brought up in that environ- ing with her brother in the senior citizens division in re-electing

you need to get out of your comfort zone...As women, we tend to be uncomfortable with the unfamiliar but we can learn on the job just like anyone else can."

During her time as president of public utilities Whitman learned, "I really enjoyed the electoral part of politics rather than the appointments because you have a close relationship with the people vou serve."

In 1990, she ran for United States Senator, where she described herself as the "underdog." Whitman lost by three percentage points but she began to think she may want to be New Jersey Governor.

Whitman said, "To me, being New Jersey Governor was the best job and it still is to this day." Whitman ran a three way primary and then won the general election. She said she learned a lot from that experience, "If you don't handle what is in front of you, you cannot move to the next step.' Whitman continued to explain that one day she received a note from a former Congressman that read, "Luck is when opportunity meets preparedness." She continued, "If you think about it, it makes sense.' She opened the floor to questions from the student body. One student asked if she faced any discrimination because she was the first female New Jersey governor.

with every hair still in place."

Whitman was also asked about the political climate going on in the country right now and whether she would ever consider another campaign in public office to which Whitman emphatically said no. She went on to comment about the political climate. "The party center is no longer there, you're going to lose if you do not cater to the extreme right or left,' said Whitman.

Peter Reinhart, Director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, said her experience of working with both sides of the aisle is a very unique skill.

mosity and partisanship preva-

Whitman was asked about what advice she would give to University students about politics. "Accept any decision you make there is going to be somebody who is not going to be happy with it and it won't be as good for them. You got to say I have to do what is in the best interest for as many people as possible," said Whitman.

Reinhart said he has known Whitman for almost 20 years.

He said,"I have found her to be a good listener and able to achieve consensus on difficult issues without retreating from her core principles. She connects Reinhart said, "Given the ani- very well with people and I am sure our students will find her to be very engaging. She is a 'centrist' and a 'moderate' politically which in my opinion are traits sorely needed in today's political discussion." Pearson is excited for the knowledge Whitman brings to the campus. "Based on her experience as well as her deep knowledge of the political process, she is able to offer rare insight into the important public issues of the day, serve as an enormously valuable role model for aspiring public servants, especially women and offer our students and community invaluable life and career lessons and wisdom." Pearson continued, "Her ability to persevere and circumnavigate the bureaucratic roadblocks are important for all of us to hear as is her evocation of a time when politics were less partisan and the focus was on finding workable solutions, not discrediting opponents from the other party."

trends and what was going on in the world.

"I loved [politics] because of the variety... it doesn't matter what the issue was, politics played a role," said Whitman.

Whitman continued, "You also deal with people and you never know what they are going to do or say and it was fascinating."

During her time in college, Whitman was an international government major with a minor in history. She also interned for the last Republican Senator from nity college board and then ran New Jersey, Clifford Case.

Following her internship, she was part of the transition team that helped move Donald Rumsfield, a Congressman at the time, into the Office of Economic Opportunity for a year and a half.

She began her time in Washington D.C. right after President John F. Kennedy and many civil rights leaders were assassinat- learn. Whitman said, "Another said I couldn't possibly undered. These events cause her to thing you need to learn is that stand the average New Jerseryan said Whitman.

campaign for President Richard Nixon.

Next, she joined the Peace Corps. where she had a "desk iob." Shortly after leaving the Peace Corp, she opened her own consulting firm in New York City then she met her husband and moved with him to England for two years.

When she returned from England, Whitman said her interest in politics started up again. Whitman served on the commufor county freeholder, where she served for five and a half years and was president of the freeholders for two and a half years. After her time as freeholder was done, she was appointed to be president of public utilities in New Jersey. Whitman said she knew very little about utilities, however, she was willing to

'It's amazing how many political reporters are actually fashion reporters deep down inside and

lent in our federal and state governments today, her perspective brings a fresh remembrance of the days when elected officials managed to work together for the common good."

Elizabeth Anderson, senior political science major, agreed with Whitman. "She displayed hope that centrism and compromise will be restored within our current polarized political climate," said Anderson.

Another student asked about the lack of trust between politicians and the citizens and Whitman said a lot of that is due to lack of information. "We will never get back to Lincoln Douglas debates but I do think the American people would appreciate it. To answer how to fix the economy in 30 second sound bytes is very difficult. Giving the people the facts they can make good decisions is important,"

# University Student Elected to Young Democrats of America College Caucus Executive Board

#### **BRITTANY HARDAKER** STAFF WRITER

Junior political science major Daniel Roman was elected as the Vice Chair of Political Affairs at the Young Democrats of America College Caucus, a nationwide organization that engages young people throughout the country in train to become better leaders, the political process last month.

This new position includes Roman's membership in YDA's College Caucus Executive Board which he shares with five young Democrats and students from Missouri, Arizona, Minnesota, and New Jersey.

According to their website, Young Democrats of America is the largest youth-led partisan political organization in the country and has since its creation mobilized young people under the age hopes to accomplish in the near of 36 to participate in the electoral process.

Influenced by the ideals and values of the Democratic Party, the organization continues to help generation to serve as leaders at local and national levels, their website explains.

independently of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) as a non-federal 527 political organization. The programs and campaigns are aimed at building sustainable youth movement by providing training, hands-on of the financial burden it places on campaign experience and leader- them," he said. ship opportunities, according to the YDA website.

attended the 2013 Biennial Convention of Young Democrats of America in San Antonio, Texas from August 7 to August 12. He higher education."

joined more than 1,000 young strategizing policy and sharing ideas on key issues.

This November, Roman will be flying to Seattle, Washington for the upcoming YDA Fall 2013 Conference where young Democrats will vote on policy issues, gain an understanding of the political process, and demonstrate their Democratic values.

As Vice Chair of Political Affairs at YDA, Roman said, "My goals are to get members of YDA more involved in the political process and to eventually organize all College Young Democrats by encouraging them to become more active in support of Democratic candidates.'

Although he has many goals he future for YDA, Roman explained that their biggest goal right now is "to organize a trip to Washington, D.C. to talk to lawmakers about issues facing college students. develop the skills of the youth It's bold but the leadership is very energized and I can tell that there are a lot of hard workers in YDA."

Roman explained that if he and Since 2002, YDA has operated his colleagues were able to organize a trip to our nation's capital, his biggest concern would be student loans.

> "Too many of my friends have either decided not to go to college, or to leave college because

He expressed, "Education is the foundation of a stronger society Prior to his election, Roman and now more than ever a college degree is becoming a pre-requisite to a lot of jobs. I also would like to talk about investment in

Constantina Meis. Chairwom-Democrats from all 50 states in an of the YDA Women's Caucus and Roman's advisor for his summer internship spoke very highly of Roman's achievements and his newly elected position at the YDA College Caucus.

She said, "Dan is a great asset to the Young Democrats of America both nationally as well as in the college democrat's caucus. I'm very excited to have someone as focused, knowledgeable, and hardworking as Dan on our team."

This summer, Roman worked under Meis as a "Buono Fellow" for State Senator Barbara Buono's campaign for Governor in which he was able to attend many different campaign events, reach out to the community, and conduct research for the Senator's campaign.

Meis explained how Roman was "one of the lead 'fellows' who took initiative, constantly reached out to help build events, and was always there when we needed to make things happen."

By attending the conference in San Antonio this summer, Meis explained that Roman participated in what she refers to as, "the national scene."

She said, "Dan can be a leader not just in local community but can now set tone for college students throughout the country. He is a clear example of what we strive to do: to give access and opportunity to people regardless of where they come from to engage in the political process."

Along with his responsibilities at the YDA, Roman is the Co-Captain of the University's Debate Team and President of the Pre-Law Club.

Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science and Sociology



PHOTO COURTESY of Daniel Roman

Daniel Roman (far right) will serve as Vice President on Young Democrats of America Caucus Executive Board.

Department said, "Dan is a natural leader who routinely places the interests of others ahead of his own. He has a tireless work ethic, is intellectually curious, and is determined to bring positive change through politics. He is an inspiration to people of all political stripes.'

Roman explained how he is working to try and get Monmouth Young Democrats to become a real club on campus so that the organization can be better involved with the University.

He said, "YDA offers so many connections and career opportunities in political science. I still keep in contact with many of the courages contact through email at people I met this summer. Though s0838214@monmouth.edu.

were spread out all over the country, young Dems are making conference calls to stay in touch.

Roman had always wanted to join YDA but after his internship opportunities with Congressman Bill Pascrell and Senator Barbara Buono, as well as his attendance to the San Antonio National Convention, he was convinced he wanted to play a bigger role in the political process.

Roman explained how he highly recommends that every young Democrat to get involved in this organization. For those interested in more information about the YDA or Dan's position, he en-

# Famous Democrats in America

#### <u>Down</u>

1) Sat as First Lady of the United States, while simultaneously running and winning a Senate seat in New York.

2) One of three Presidential candidates to win the popular vote, but lose the electoral college.

3) Lead strategist for Bill Clintons Presidential campaign, commonly referred to as "Ragin Cajun."

5) Currently running for Governor opposed to Chris Christie.



8) Current Secretary of State.

Stay Tuned for Next Week's "Famous Republicans in America" Crossword

#### <u>Across</u>

4) 44th President of the United States.

6) Only President elected for a third term.

7) Only President to have graduated with a political science degree and owned a summer home on the Monmouth Campus.

9) "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

10) Running for the New Jersey US Senate Seat as the Democratic nominee in 2013.

Across: 4) Obama 6) Roosevelt 7) Wilson 9) Kennedy 10) Booker Down: 1) Clinton 2) Gore 3) Carville 5) Buono 8) Kerry

# Fall Trend Alert: What's Hot Right Now for Nails

### TAYLOR KELLY LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Nails are about as essential as both hair and makeup when it comes to glamourizing. Whether you have acrylics, gels, or your natural nails, it's always important to keep them manicured. With the change of season, you may want to try something out other than classic French. Fall is the perfect opportunity to play up the deep neutrals, jewel tones, and crazy designs. Here, we'll give the best tips on how to keep your nails in tip-top shape.

The newest trend in nails is texture. Whether it be glitter, fuzzy polish, or appliques, you can never go wrong with these unique styles. Using nail polish that has added texture gives your nails a three-dimensional look instead of the classic, glossy color that is typically seen.

If you want to try a twist on a French tip, try replacing the outfit. white nail polish with glitter in silver or gold. This creates mixing matter polishes with a new textured look that is still classic and simple.

For an opposite effect of the French, try painting the base of your nail black and tip nude. These are neutral colors that are perfect for the season.

Senior marketing major Ariel Shilling said, "I decided buy a nail pen at any CVS or to change up the usual French Walgreens. They're nail polish manicure by adding a stripe with a skinny brush, so you can of silver glitter on the tip. Al- use them to make intricate de-

though it wasn't a drastic signs or simple stripes. change, it made my nails look fresher and more exciting.'

Metallic polish is another textured option that is simple enough to do, but has a threedimensional effect. Use a deep steel color or try gold for a more opulent look. You can get a different effect with crackled polish, which is made by many companies such as Sally Hansen and OPI.

Nail appliques come in tons of different textures and patterns which can be purchased at any convenience or drug store. They work like stickers, so they're easy to put on at home. Plus, they don't chip as quickly as regular polish which is an added bonus.

According to Harper's Bazaar, the hottest polish colors this season are black and oxblood. Unlike the typical cherry red, oxblood is a deeper hue. Black is a timeless, neutral color that will match with any

To play up plain colors, try shiny lacquer for contrast. You can use the matte as a base and the shine as the tip to get a monotone French look. To mix it up, try a deep purple or navy blue, jewel tones that are perfect for fall and playful.

If you're feeling adventurous,

your manicure, ask for a specific design because they will probably be able to replicate it. With the nail art craze that is going on right now, there are tons of nail Instagram and Pinterest pages that you can get inspiration from.

Ombre nails are popular and can be done simply with an airbrush at the salon. Try fading nude or light pink to white for a classic look or choose any dark and light version of your favorite color. Geometric shapes and animal prints are also trending, and they allow you to mix many different colors in one intricate design.

Tara Esposito, senior graphic design major said, "I love to do my own nails based on pictures I see on Pinterest. Being an art major, I think it's really cool that I can create art on something like a fingernail.'

Decorating your nails doesn't stop at nail polish alone. Nail jewels, pearls, studs and even bows are on the market currently. You can order them online at websites like Etsy and Amazon.

Your nail salon will most likely also have these fun addons that can be applied with nail glue and sealed with gel. These add a three-dimensional effect while giving aesthetic to plain nail polish. Use them along with a pattern like Aztec or lace for a funky look, or keep it simple with nudes and blacks.

With fall brings brand new nail you want to be more creative with If you visit a nail salon to get trends, colors, and designs. You your manicure. Use your imaginacan never go wrong with a classic tion and all the products that are French tip or neutral colors, but on the market to create a unique

there are tons of other options if nail design that's sure to impress.



PHOTO TAKEN by Brianna McCabe Current nails trends include jewels and different unique designs. Creativity is key when it comes to nail decor this season.

# Get In Shape And Graduate One Credit PE Courses Come in Handy for Students

#### CAITLIN GOLDEN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone wants to stay in shape but many students feel like there is not enough time with classes, homework, and other activities. So why not take a class in physical education?

With so many different majors, students may be unaware of the incredible physical education classes offered here at the University. These classes are required of health and physical education majors but usually never cross the paths of many other students. However, the classes can be a perfect way to fill free electives while staying in shape.

PE classes are one-credit, halfsemester classes offered in all even a course called Stress Redifferent types of activities. You duce Relax which teaches breathcan gain credits by playing your ing exercises and relaxation looking for a few extra credits to favorite sport or learning how to methods to help reduce stress, dance. Tennis, softball, basketball, golf, and swimming are offered for all experience levels. Sports allow you to get a great workout in, work as a team, become a leader, and learn new skills. The great thing about ity. physical activity is there is always room for improvement. Try a new sport you've never played before. Every sport requires different skills and uses and physical education departdifferent muscles. Even if you go to the gym religiously, sports still improve your fitness by requiring diverse talents. If sports aren't your thing, there are plenty of other options. Learn how to ballroom dance, as this class teaches everything from the waltz to the foxtrot. Professor Lynn Schaeber instructs the Ballroom Dance I use it to perform activities such and II classes at the University. as planning, organizing, strat-"Dance is a great skill to have in egizing, paying attention to and many aspects in life. I always tell remembering details, and man-

dance, you'll always have a date," she said.

Senior communication major Jon Guida said, "I play baseball for the University, so I thought I'd try something different for class. Plus, my girlfriend registered for ballroom so I figured we could take it together. Surprisingly, I've been having a lot of fun so far."

You can also play badminton or get your morning swim in during the winter months. If you prefer the gym, take weight training to learn new exercises with weights and proper form.

Another great benefit of sports and physical activities is stress relief. Čourses like yoga, pilates, and T'ai Chi are offered. There is which can be very beneficial during the schoolyear. T'ai Chi is a Chinese workout that uses balance and coordination while reducing stress, toning muscles, improving posture, and flexibil-

my students, if you know how to aging time and space. So, taking a physical education class would be great for all aspects of student life both in class and out."

With the many benefits of PE classes, students rarely regret registering. Brian Nicholas, senior health studies major, said "One credit courses in physical education give you a chance to get out of your comfort zone, meet new people, and try new things that you may never have tried because you didn't have an opportunity." Nicholas has taken ballroom

dance, volleyball, badminton, yoga, T'ai Chi, and Pilates.

Right now is a perfect time to take advantage of these classes to learn new things without taking up too much of your time. Plus, they're a great way to fulfill credit requirements if you're

# Advice Corner Seniors Send Knowledge to Freshmen

"Never rule out any decision or opportunity college may give you. This is your time to do and be whatever you want."

- KATIE MCCLUSKEY

"Live outside of your comfort zone. Put yourself out there and give yourself the chance to grow as an individual."

#### - KELLY CRAIG

"Don't eat late at night, Nelly's at 3 am will do you dirty."

– GREGG CAMBARERI

"Never work yourself up too much. Even if you feel overwhelmed, your work will get done."

#### - CASEY MCCABE

Physical education classes can also improve your performance in academic courses.

Dr. Hrycenko of the health ment said, "The Department of Psychology and Brain Health Research Centre at the University of Otago, Dunedin New Zealand found that people who regularly exercise have optimized 'Executive Function.' Executive function is a set of mental processes that helps connect past experience with present action. People

graduate.

If you aren't registered for a physical education class for this semester, enjoy a free workout offered in the MAC. Similar to the PE classes, sessions are offered every day in yoga, military style circuit training, boot camp, Zumba and more.

These classes are instructed by University students, so you won't feel out of place. Sessions are 30 minutes to 60 minutes long and are offered in both the morning and evening. It's a perfect way to squeeze a challenging, yet time efficient workout in between or after classes.

If you're looking to fulfill extra credits, or just want to try a new way of working out, you should see what the PE classes have to offer. With so many options, you're bound to find an activity that suits you. Working out while completing courses is a win-win, so take advantage while you can.

"Don't forget your ID for the gym!"

- JENNIFER GOLDBERG

"Go into everything with an open mind."

#### -TAYLOR KENNEDY

"Don't miss out on any chance, you'll only regret what you don't try."

#### -MADISON PINTO

"Make sure you're smart with your money and save whenever you can."

#### -KIRSTEN WEBB

"Don't date."

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#### The Outlook 12

# Artist Zuan Lee Astounds Students

## ALEX CHASE STAFF WRITER

The Rotary Ice House Gallery celebrated its first art exhibihosted at 5 pm on September 12. This collection was created by the artist Zaun Lee and will be on display until November 15. Numerous professors attended with their classes, though other patrons were simply curious students eager to see this new display. Refreshments were served until the event ended at 7 pm.

Entitled "My No-Man's Land," this was a series of paintworks depicting a combination of geometric grid shapes and the exposed muscle or bone structures of the human body as well as other nature-themed images.

According to literature dis-University Center for the Arts, [and] multimedia resin." these were designed to "highlight the role senses of emotion" and show "a journey into the trans-dimensional dynamic of fessor of Art and Design, agreed one's own understanding on the that her style is very intriguing. internal logic of senses in de- "I like the way she layers her composed narra-"It's wonderful

tives." Upstairs, one can see a series of large, overlapping images painted on trans-Mylar support artists lucent sheets, showing the geometric nature of the human body. Some images included a circle

of six hands, drawn so that the that's very interesting. There are muscle and bone was visible, all these washy scenes overlapping stretching away from the center, on very rigid compositions.' as well as numerous power symbols and lines arcing off into the the University, made an appear-distance. Smaller pieces were a ance as well. "It's a beautiful variety of shapes drawn on a nature-themed color scheme, paint is very dramatic. I can tell it running down from the top.

"I chose it so you can see the movements," Lee said about her choice in using Mylar. "I really like to play with those images. I really like the subtlety."

Downstairs, there are a number of small multi-media pieces displaying various body parts just one of the many gallery arranged in precise ways. In one, skeletonized hands clasp around throughout the year. In addition the back of someone's head. In to the Rotary Icehouse, artwork another, feet are shown as if ris- can also be seen in Rechnitz ing from the ground, their bones Hall and the Pollak Gallery, arranged like flowers.

Amanda Stojanov, senior display new work. graphic design major, said, "It's

happy to discuss her creative process. "I was working with the grid system and the human body," she said.

Zuan said, "I was interested in tion of the year with a reception seeing the relationship between these two. To me, the grid system is the God's perspective of life, so I thought it was really interesting to see how my two ideas connected. And I've always been interested in the human body, [though] I was more interested in how it functions how there are layers in the body.

Mike Richison, specialist Professor of Art and Design, ings, drawings and multimedia thought it was a great first exhibition for this artistic season. "I'm teaching motion graphics right now, so I stopped class to bring my students," he said. "It's fun to look at and beautiful work. I like the variety – she tributed by the Monmouth used graphite paper, canvas,

"It's important to get involved in gallery events," he added.

Mark Ludak, specialist Pro-

that the

University can

from all over."

AMANDA STOJANOV

student

work, how she deals with seemingly opposing processes, how sometimes she's pouring paint and other times a grid system," he said. "There is an imposed tetrahedral structure, a level of scientific investigation

Dr. Paul Brown, President of space. The height of both floors adapts well to modern art," he said, going on to add that she "has a gift."

"I wanted to make sure I saw it. You can tell it's very personal which makes the artist's work very special," said Brown.

This current exhibition is showings the University hosts each changing periodically to

Be sure to get out there and

# Fall Brings Wonderful New Relevison Shows

#### NICOLE MASSABROOK ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Fall means sweaters, pumpkinflavored everything and, most importantly, new television shows. Last year, a good number of shows were picked up, leaving us with a smaller number of pilots this year. Still this fall brings us many comedies, a couple dramas and one Avengers spin off.



PHOTO TAKEN from buffy.fan-sites.org "The Crazy Ones" stars Robin Williams and Sarah Michelle Gellar as father and daughter.

In the way of comedies, we have "The Crazy Ones." This multi camera comedy features comedian Robin Williams and Sarah Michelle Gellar, and it's a big deal for both of them. Aside from a handful of guest spots, an "Aladdin" cartoon and one mini-series, this marks Robin Williams' first starring role in a television series since "Mork & Mindy" (which aired from 1978-1982).

Gellar returned to television with the now defunct "Ringer" last year, but this will be her first attempt at a comedy series. She's familiar, though. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" had plenty of comedic elements, and she did create some laughs as Daphne in "Scooby Doo."

So great cast? Check. Great story? Check. The series follows Gellar and Williams as a father daughter duo working at an advertising agency. Simon (Williams) is halfcrazy and half-brilliant, but the former is making the company want to let him go. Sydney (Gellar) is the logical one that keeps them focused on the brilliant part. Though set in the advertising world, the show also explores the relationships between adults and their parents.

"The Crazy Ones" is the only comedy that I'm sure will get picked up for a full 22 episode season (honestly, who doesn't love Robin Willliams?). Watch the premiere Thursday September 26 at 9 pm on CBS.

the NYPD. Andy Samberg stars as ed cases. Jake Peralta, a detective who is a bit of a slacker, who has to adjust to a new Captain (Andre Braugher), a tough guy who doesn't appreciate rule breaking.

The comedy aspect is refreshing, especially considering how many cop dramas there are. Plus, Samberg opens the door for plenty of "Saturday Night Live" actors to guest star. Beyond that, some jokes were funny while others weren't and some of the actors are really good while others could use some work. If the show manages to find their feet in a few episodes, they could do as well as other FOX comedies, such as "New Girl" and "The Mindy Project."

Catch "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" on Tuesdays at 8:30 pm on FOX.



PHOTO TAKEN from parade.com Toni Collette must choose: the president or family in "Hostages."

For dramas we have "Hostages." The hour-long suspense series follows Ellen Sanders (Toni Collette), a surgeon who must operate on the president of the United States. When her family is taken hostage by an FBI agent (Dylan McDermott), she must choose whether to keep her family alive or protect the president.

Collette and McDermott are heavy weight champions when it comes to dramatic acting. They know what they're doing and can handle this mix of politics, espionage and family drama. Both have been a part of complicated series before that turned out to be fantastic ("United States of Tara" for Collette, "American Horror Story" for McDermott).

The only question that remains: Can this last as a series? How do you hold a family hostage for 22 episodes? How do you stretch a storyline about a surgery out over a year or more?

"Hostages" premieres Monday September 23 at 10 pm on CBS.



It's a good start. We already have lots of questions that we don't know the answers to, and it shows that it has some historical aspects as well. We also get to see a lot of action elements in the trailers, from battle sequences to fight scenes.

This pilot doesn't quite have the star power of the others. It does, however, have a movie director. Len Wiseman, who helmed all the "Underworld" movies, directed the pilot. This means that the flashback to the Revolutionary War battle scenes should be pretty epic.

"Sleepy Hollow" airs on Mondays on FOX at 9 pm.



IMAGE TAKEN from youtube.com Joss Whedon brings his brilliance back to prime time.

Finally, we have "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." also known as the show I've been waiting for since the credits rolled in "The Avengers." It's Joss Whedon's return to television! Kind of! Okay, so technically Jed Whedon and Maurissa Tachroen are the showrunners because Joss is busy writing "The Avengers: Age of Ultron." However, Joss did help create the show, will executive produce it and directed the pilot.

Joss Whedon shows don't really need star power because he's just that good. He knows how to balance action, comedy, romance and tragedy so well that I'm not even sure I should be calling "S.H.I.E.L.D." a drama. The hour long show features a lot of unknowns along with Clark Gregg as Agent Phil Coulson (who isn't quite as dead as "The Avengers" made it appear). "How I Met Your Mother" star Cobie Smulders will also reprise her "Avengers" roles as Agent Maria Hill for a couple episodes.

Whedon is also known for casting the same actors in various projects. "Angel" alum J. August Richards will be featured as a currently unknown villain, and Whedon has hinted that he wouldn't mind casting other familiar faces.

"S.H.I.E.L.D." will follow the Strategic Homeland Intervention Enforcement and Logistics Division as they deal with the aftermath of the Battle of New York (the epic 30 minute action sequence in "The Avengers" where the city gets destroyed). They track down people developing powers or unexplainable events (which we saw in "Thor" and "Iron Man 2" very well) and figure out how best to deal with them. Okay, I've watched every television show and movie Joss Whedon has ever created, so I'm pretty psyched for this show. It's the most hyped up show of the fall for a reason: Whedon knows how to do this. He has a great premise, he knows how to cast great actors and he knows how to put together an amazing team of writers. With a supportive network and studio behind him, this show has everything it needs to be incredible. "Marvel's Agents of he might be able to help them with S.H.I.E.L.D." premieres Tuesday

a unique form of collage, very not only engage these elements ists from all over."

striking. The mixed-media she of the artistic community but uses give it a sense of texture. It also to support the University seems very dark but the unique- and its students. The Icehouse is ness and details draw you into open from 9 am to 5 pm Monevery piece. It's wonderful that days through Fridays, so there's the University can support art- plenty of time to appreciate this particular artists work before The artist was more than the exhibition closes.



IMAGE TAKEN from monmouth.edu Zuan Lee impressed students and faculty with her work, which displayed exposed bone or muscles structures.



PHOTO TAKEN from areyouscreening.com Andy Samberg plays a smart aleck cop in "Brooklyn Nine-Nine."

Less stable is "Brooklyn Nine-Nine." Someone finally realized that a buddy cop movie could also work as a television show, and I'm not quite sure they hit the mark. The single camera comedy follows the a Brooklyn precinct of

PHOTO TAKEN from bloody-disgusting.com "Sleepy Hollow" is a new take on an old tale but remains creepy.

Then we have "Sleepy Hollow." The mystery series starts off with Ichabod Crane (Tim Mison), the original character in the "Sleepy Hollow" book, digging himself out of his grave in the present day after being buried in during the Revolutionary War. Unfortunately, he brings his nemesis, the Headless Horseman, along for the ride. When the police find Crane, they realize some of their unsolved occult-relat- September 24 at 8 pm on ABC.

# **Alumnus Spotlight: Slick Chops**

#### NICOLE MASSABROOK ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Some graduates leave the University and never look back while others seem to linger around until they realize they have to leave. Rapper Slick Chops seems to have found the happy medium between the two. The 2013 graduate is currently recording his next album and interning in New York, but he remains connected to The Music Alliance, a club dedicated to giving those interested in the music industry professional opportunities.

His musical roots, unsurprisingly, started in childhood. His father introduced him to the music of the 50s, 60s and 70s early hip-hop came along.

"I was introduced to Eminem when I was around 9 years old writing raps...I started recordhop artist who was already recording. He showed me the ropes been recording consistently," Slick said.

participate in cyphers with anhigh school students attracted a crowd of over 200 people and

Some rappers create their beats while some sample from other artists. Slick likes to do both, and he credits the music department with making that easier.

Slick said, "Ever since I learned piano at Monmouth, it's made the creation of beats much easier...If I create them from scratch, I think about the type of sound I want, whether its boom bap, trap, or maybe a beat with no drums at all. Then I literally just sit by my keyboard and play a ton of different melodies and hopefully stumble upon one that sounds suitable for the song. I use up to about five or six sounds for the melody and one or two sounds for the bass line."

Sampling is not just pulling from another song and slapping it on, but it was a little later that behind the song, though. A lot of thought goes into that process, according to the rapper. Slick said, "Sampling is my forte though. and ever since then, I've been Sampling gives a very vintage feel and authentic sound based off ing music freshman year in high of the culture of hip hop. When school after meeting another hip you hear a beat with a ton of chopped up samples, hip hop enthusiasts go crazy. Nothing beats to recording and since then I've a perfectly executed sampled instrumental."

Of course, getting the beats As a teenager, Slick used to down goes with writing the raps. "It depends how I'm feeling at other rapper at his local mall on the moment. If I'm in the mood a weekly basis. Eventually, the to party and 'turn up' I'll make a trap style song, with a low BPM but fast flow when rapping. If I'm the cops shut them down. Since feeling relaxed and just looking then, Slick has moved on to local to chill, I'll make a song that has hangouts such as Brighton Bar some smooth jazz or guitar. Then and The Saint as well as Brook- the writing process begins where gitimately make a song sound like lyn staples like Public Assembly. it's always different. If I'm really anything I want because I try not Functions O.nly." I'm releasing



PHOTO TAKEN by Nicole Massabrook

Slick Chops graduated in May, but he remains connected to his Monmouth roots through his involvement with The Music Alliance.

in the mood, I could write a song in 20-30 minutes. Normally it takes about two hours since I'm a perfectionist," the artist said.

So what does the end result sound like? Slick tries not to worry about it. He explained, "My sound varies, which is why I feel that the potential I have to grow as an artist is infinite. I can leto stress over my sound by giving it a brand. I've recorded fun songs, depressing songs, party songs, chill songs.

Music is Slick's main focus right now. He said, "Whether it's interning in New York City or working on my new album coming out, everything's been based around music. I have a new album coming out called "I.ndependent

the album December 3, 2013 which is my birthday. The album is being fully produced by me. I'm doing all the recording, mixing and mastering, instrumentals, marketing, everything. The only thing I didn't do was to graphic design work which was done by a fellow classmate named Michael Burke."

Slick's involvement with University students doesn't end there. He co-founded The Music Alliance (TMA) last year, and he wants to make sure it continues to thrive and grow.

"I spoke with a couple of the members over the summer, and we're interested in trying to make it an actual business when they graduate," he said.

He continued, "The idea of TMA after Monmouth would be to be a full-service music organization that offers artists services such as recording time, photo shoots, video shoots, graphic design work, songwriting, basically anything that deals in music we can help you with. But currently I just head the social media marketing department. I'm in charge of overseeing all the posts that go on to Facebook and Twitter. We're working with a great set of people and as long as the work ethic remains the same throughout the year I really see high expectations for TMA.

For updates on the album and future shows, check out Slick Chops online at soundcloud. com/slickchops, facebook.com/ slickchops and twitter.com/ slickchops.

# Janelle Monáe Falls Short of Expectations

#### PETER QUINTON STAFF WRITER

R&B isn't an easy genre to stand out in these days, but for a singer as hard working and charismatic as Janelle Monáe, it's kind of impossible not to. With a powerful voice, wild imagination, and restless creative spirit, the soul of the record where Monáe has made some very exciting and inventive pop music since bursting onto the scene, with her debut album. 2010's much of "The ArchAndroid's" "The ArchAndroid," being quite eccentricities (the oddball segue an artistic achievement.

Despite her talent, however, still susceptible to one of the biggest curses in the music world: the sophomore slump.

Can you blame her, though? You try following up an album side for "The Electric Lady." At but feel disappointed by how like "The ArchAndroid" – a her core, Janelle Monáe is a pop dense, kinetic, sci-fi-themed od- superstar through and through. yssey that blended R&B with Though her weirdness is a key more genres and styles than I factor in her music, she's still can count on one hand while never losing sight of its infectious pop sensibilities. The fact that something so overly ambitious worked the first time is a miracle in itself. What do you possibly do to follow such a Lady's massive scope, the high's monster? Monáe was certainly up for the challenge as "The Electric Lady" is still a very ambitious record that clearly comes from the same warped mind as before. But while "The Electric Lady" is still a unique record by modern mid-range funk that spark but R&B standards, I can't help but never launch (though Monáe's feel that something is missing this time around. seem like "The Electric Lady" would be very different from its predecessor. Both records are divided into two "suites" continu- little to save these tracks. ing the "Metropolis" storyline

as her debut EP, "Metropolis: The Chase Suite"). The records average at just under 20 tracks, and Monáe uses a lot of the same session musicians and genre crossovers from the last album.

But while not much has changed structurally, it's really things have changed. Many of the orchestral elements and genre shifts still abound, but tracks; the dense, slow burning psych-folk attempts; the inher latest record, "The Electric terlocking pop jams that bleed Lady," shows that even she is right into one another) feel highly tempered down for a more streamlined, pop-oriented sound.

This doesn't have to be a downresponsible for some undeniably great pop songs, like the fiery sparkplug "Cold War" and the ultra-funky, "Big Boi" featuring Tightrope.

ing things cool and tempered in joy. general, though typically with rather droll results. The album is plagued with a number of soft cuts, like "It's Code" and "Victorious," that come with some fine sonic touches, but do little to distance themselves from your average contemporary R&B single.

There are moments, however, where these tracks do in fact work. "Slow Jam Primetime," which acts as a duet with R&B up-and-comer Miguel, is as slick, buttery, and truly soulful as it gets, while Can't Live Without Your Love, comes off as a classic Destiny's Child cut, but with twice the emotion and elegance. While these tracks are indeed standouts, I can't help familiar they all sound, which

Unlike "The ArchAndroid," however, "The Electric Lady" does a better job of tying the theme together with a number of radio show-themed skits, which highlight many of the story-arcs characters, locations, and even cultural trademarks. Though there's only three, these skits do a good job of showing the detail that Monáe has put into her dystopian sci-fi world, giving the album a bit more character because of it.

Really though, one of the main things that keeps "The Electric Lady" afloat is Monáe's commanding voice. A pristine blend of retro and modern it's far from thrilling.

of "The ArchAndroid" (as well much greater focus on keep- understanding of the plot to en- R&B, Monáe's voice hasn't lost a bit of edge since "The Arch-Android" – one minute she's Beyoncé, the next she's James Brown, then she's Jackson 5-era Michael Jackson. How she does it, I'll never know, but even the album's weakest moments can barely dim her vocals.

All in all, "The Electric Lady" is far from a bad record. It's expertly produced and wonderfully sung. Perhaps it was necessary for Monáe to tone down her ambitions a bit this time around (honestly, could she really have gone any bigger?). But while 'The Electric Lady" is certainly pleasing and even enjoyable in its best moments, unfortunately

But through "The Electric that these tracks reached are rarely duplicated. Early tracks "Give Em What They Love" and single "Q.U.E.E.N.," for instance, bring a very middling start to the album, trading in space-aged bombast for cool. rapped verse near the end of "Q.U.E.E.N.," backed by swoon-At a first glance, it might not ing strings, offers a bright moment of inspiration). Even big name features like Prince and Erykah Badu (respectively) do

The album as a whole has a

Monáe has typically been best at avoiding.

There's still bombast to be found throughout "The Electric Lady," and when these moments burst, they let out quite a bang. "We Were Like Rock and Roll" charges through with latin00flavored rhythms and spicy guitar leads, and "Dance Apocalyptic," the album's lead single, is Monáe at her most scene-stealing and fun. The track is incredibly infectious to boot. Sure, nothing quite matches "Cold War," but there's definitely plenty of energy here to be seized. The album continues Monáe's

Metropolis suite, a completely wacked out sci-fi adventure complete with droids, clones, time travel, and many other scifi tropes that get a bit confusing. Like The ArchAndroid, however, these themes aren't overbearing in the album's music or lyrics, and do not require a deep



Janelle Monáe doesn't quite hit the bar she set so high with her first album, but "The Electric Lady" is still far from a failure.

# Dr. Carol McArthur: Specialist in Special Education The Professor Who Helps University Students Learn How to Teach Despite Disabilities

#### WESLEY BROOKS STAFF WRITER

Becoming a candidate for a teaching position is both exciting and challenging. Selecting a Teacher with Students Disabilities (TSD endorsement) brings educators into a world that many may not have known about before

Dr. Carol McArthur, professor of special education, knows that tant Director of the school. The P-12. each student with disabilities is different in his or her own way. She inspires this love for learning and teaching in her students.

McArthur, like her students, has a passion to help others. She said, "I have always wanted to work with children. I taught pre-school and first grade in a general education setting before moving to special education."

McArthur continued, "The individual students and the other teachers and professionals were what inspired me to continue in special education. It is a unique experience." This ex-perience includes working with students from all levels and with all types of disabilities, from learning to physical and psychological.

for them and to do what they think they cannot. She added that many students with disabilthan the typical person.

Family background is also a in a self-contained classroom, as well as a science classroom, at

said that it is important to strive ber of students who rose above those challenges was inspiring," McArthur added.

McArthur currently teaches ities see the world differently both undergraduate and graduate special education courses here at the University. This semore significant factor. "I taught mester she teaches Human Exceptionality, Methods of Teaching Students with Disabilities, a residential special education and Family/School/Community facility, and then became Assis- Partnerships and Resources,

tion school since many are unfamiliar with that type of setting. They also saw the enthusiasm and dedication of special education professionals.

Family/School/Community Partnerships and Resources, P-12 teaches students to identify and access resources for teachers and families of students with special needs.

with Disabilities is a gradu-

"I definitely learned so much more about special education as a whole. I came out of her class knowing so much more than when I first started. It was very helpful and I would definitely take her again."

> LAUREN WALSH Junior

boys at the school were classified as 'emotionally or behaviorally disabled,' said McArthur.

Many of the children McArthur has worked with came from abusive backgrounds. Many also spent time in psychiatric hospitals, so they were delayed academically. "It was a chal-McArthur is experienced in lenge to try to bring them up to working with these students and grade level. Overall, the num- room in a private special educa-

Human Exceptionality introduces students to the categories of disability. The class takes a trip to Harbor School to provide real-world examples of information read in texts and journals; strategies, technology, and resources. Students appreciated the visit to learn more about what is happening in the class-

ate course focused on teaching strategies for students with special needs, especially evidencebased strategies and current research in the field.

McArthur said the most exciting part of the year is meeting her new students or teacher candidates. She loves the energy they all bring to her class. Junior Rachel Fox had her first Services.'

experience with the special education field through Mcarthur's Human Exceptionality course. She is currently pursuing an endorsement in this field as well as for pre-school through third grade.

Junior Lauren Walsh, also had her first glimpse of the area in her course.

"I definitely learned so much Methods of Teaching Students more about special education as a whole. I came out of her class knowing so much more than when I first started. It was very helpful and I would definitely take her again," said Walsh. The inspiration transcends into many of the students who took her courses and many see things much differently than they did when they entered. McArthur's courses gave them better appreciation for resources available in the community.

McArthur has one last piece of advice to share with her students, "I would suggest that all students make time to speak individually with their professors so that they can communicate their interests and any special needs. Students with disabilities should avail themselves of the resources and personnel in the Department of Disability

# The Loss of Childhood for Syrian Refugees

#### MOMNA AYUB STAFF WRITER

The United Nations Refugee Agency reports that there are currently 1.85 million registered Syrian refugees who've fled their homeland in search of freedom from the persecution of the Syrian government. This astounding amount of people is the equivalent of having a forced evacuation of every single person living in the state of West Virginia.

Mass amounts of Syrians began fleeing their country around April 2011, one month after the start of the Syrian Civil War. The war was started by the Syrian government, led by the President Bashar al-Assad against various anti-government protest groups fighting for freedom and a better state.

The brute and violent methods by which Assad's forces have attacked the Syrian people have left many Syrians with no option but to escape to the neighboring counand Iraq.

and perhaps having maimed limbs or psychological trauma, the Syrian children could be praised for their resilience and defiance. But more importantly, many think they should be helped, especially because they are being deprived of the universal and monumental benefits of a good education.

Momna Awan, sophomore communication major, said, "My heart breaks when I think about the millions of people around the world who live like this daily; people for whom even the most basic of needs are too much to ask for. These poor, innocent children are completely deprived of their childhood, yet are able to find happiness in the little things.'

She added, "Stories like theirs remind me to appreciate what I have and be thankful for it all. My problems cannot compare to what the people in these countries are going through."

Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Associate Vice tries of Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, President for Global Initiatives, can relate to these children. "In the While being in refugee camps 1967 War, my brother Michael and can be better in many respects, I (both of us children) were sepawhat exactly is it that these people rated from our family for several days, and it was unbearable. Imagine how children in Syrian refugee camps are feeling today," said Sarsar. While various aid organizations such as Save the Children and Islamic Relief USA are doing commendable work, the sheer number of refugees is proving to be a difficult obstacle to conquer. Furthermore, the countries hosting the refugees are finding it increasingly difficult to support them all, particularly in Lebanon where one in four individuals is a Syrian refugee. Further, it needs to be noted how the mass influx of refugees has impacted the world at large. Geography professor Vincent Joyce, commented on the situation. "As winter sets in Lebanon, Jordan and Iran, these refugee camps will become even more horrid with disease and degraded living conditions," he said. "The host nations at first willing to help their Muslim

ous jobs that pay around \$2 a day, economies gravely affected with this mass invasion of Syrians. The West and all well off nations need to do more to diffuse this mass migration. Germany has announced they will admit 5000 of the most needy refugees. The rest of the industrialized nations need to follow suit.'

Shayna O' Connor, sophomore biology major, agreed. "It is truly gut-wrenching to read about what is happening in Syria. The war is murdering and maiming these children in more ways than just the

nocence and joviality that most of us are familiar with becomes merely a figment of the past to these young refugees," said O'Connor. "These kids have their whole lives in front of them but have seen a lifetime of horror and bloodshed. It's quite a lot to take in.'

With such blatantly obvious humanitarian injustices striking every day in Syria, its neighboring countries and many other parts of the globe, it becomes the responsibility of the rest of

physical sense. The childhood in- the world to take care of those in need. Increased awareness and action must be taken to ensure betterment of the global society as a whole.

> Sarsar added, "When will countries stop hiding behind their distinct national sovereignty in support of international decency and law and our common humanity? The refugees in Syrian camps cry out in desperation. They deserve our attention, empathy, and support. The children deserve a better future."

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escape to?

Most Americans would be unable to even imagine the devastating conditions of the refugee camps. Broken families live in tents, and barely survive on minimal amounts of food and water.

Contaminated water sources, squalid living conditions and lack of sanitation make previously simple daily tasks a dangerous struggle. There are decreased chances of survival for those who fall ill due to the lack of proper medical care.

However, the children forced to call these camps home will not always be seen crying. Instead, they play games, make drawings, and desperately hold on to any moments of happiness in their lives.

Miraculously, they have found life to be a beautiful experience, despite the colossal trials they are faced with.

Between abandoning their entire way of life, watching their families break apart, working danger-

brothers and sisters have had their Young children create artwork at a make-shift refugee camp half of a mile from the Syrian border.



# Fall Has Fallen at the University

#### TARA EGENTON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The leaves begin to turn beautiful shades of oranges and reds on the trees. The air becomes crisp and scents of apple and pumpkin spice fill the air. While the summer is the perfect time to relax away from school and possibly even at the beach, autumn at the University is unlike anything else.

The change of scenery at the University excites freshman Emily-Rose Tau. She also enjoys, "Apple and pumpkin picking with the different shades of color," while freshman Leann Burns is looking forward to wearing her comfy sweaters again.

"It will finally be sweater weather and I love pumpkin spice lattes," said Burns, who raved about Java City's Pumpkin and Apple Cider flavored drinks.

As for sports, freshman Jennifer Ingegno looks forward to the U.S. Opener in the fall. "In the fall, you can play soccer, but also watch football games," she said.

The University's homecoming schedule begins Friday, October 18 with a pep rally beginning at 5pm in the MAC.

On Saturday, October 19 many other fun activities will occur before the game at 1pm on Kessler Field.

Freshman Jenna Lally said she enjoys exercising especially in the fall because "the weather is nicer outside to exercise with a group and it is not as uncomfortable as it is in the heat." Lally recommends strengthening your muscles in the fall before you "pack on the pounds with all the holiday food."

enjoys wearing her cardigans and boots again, what she looks forward to most are fall concerts. Many concerts are happening this fall at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville, which is only about thirty minutes from campus.

On September 22, Cake will be playing and on September 26, Three Days Grace will also perform. Mayday Parade will be performing October 19, Bullet for My Valentine on October 22, Papa Roach on October 23 and Senses Fail on October 26.

November performances at the Starland Ballroom include Streetlight Manifesto performing on both November 25 and 26, childhood favorite Hanson will be performing on November 19 and the up and coming Hoodie Allen on November 21.

Another concert venue in the area that will be holding performances this fall is the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, only about ten minutes from campus. There will be a book launch party for the Bruce Springsteen in Focus book on Saturday, October 12.

On campus, the University will be hosting its fall play. "The Laramie Project" at Woods Theater on November 7-9 and 13-16 at 8 pm and again on November 10 at 3 pm The play focuses on the 1998

murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard near Laramie, Wyoming. The investigation led to the deduction that Shepard had been tortured because he was

Professor Michael Gillette assigned his Honors Music Appreciation class to attend the fall play. He also encourages his students to visit While freshman Caitie Bitetto the American Ballet Theater's fall

performances at The David Coke theater at the Lincoln Center in New York. Gillette has played ABT's second violin section for thirty-three years. "This year I will be playing twelve performances there," he said.

Music professor Michael Gillette is also a member of the Little Orchestra Society. "I have been with the Society for twenty-five years now. I work October and November

performing concerts for children at Hunter College in New York."

While Gillette passionately loves working with music, he also enjoys engaging in fall activities. "I have a canoe and a carbon fiber bike that I enjoy taking out."

The fall season at the University brings the excitement of seasonal flavors and the crisp air that bring even more excitement and students say is "perfect sweater school morale to the University.

weather." The weather might even be the perfect opportunity to get in shape or curl up and watch a football game with friends. Additionally, the fall arts at the University, along with the local towns and city venues are never ending outlets for fall activities.

The Homecoming Game will

IMAGE TAKEN from iersevbites.com Fall weather brings seasonal favorites such as classic pumpkin picking and flavored coffees but also introduces an abundance of musical and artistic events.

# Things Every Girl in Her 20's Should Know

#### RACHEL GRAMUGLIA STAFF WRITER

Being in your 20's is a crucial period in a woman's life: It's a transitional time when a girl discovers who she really is and becomes a woman. These are the years that women find them- This is what laurenconrad.com selves graduating college, renting their own apartments, starting their careers, and building new relationships with people. This is the time when women discover what it truly means to grow up. The 20's are some of the most exciting years for women. To ensure the maximization of the opportunities, there's a list of 10 things every girl in her 20s should know:

Your Budget: Most women complexion and can cause drystart paying the bills and it's im- ness or wrinkles. portant to have money for rent, groceries, utilities, etc. How- ships: These years are filled ever, putting aside a little "funtime money" is very important as well. With trying to manage ing broken hearts. It's important all of these budgets, it can be a little bit tricky. According to zenhabits.net, there are plenty of fancy software and cool apps to help manage multiple budgets. One app in particular is called Mint.com that helps keep track of multiple budgets. 2. Interview Like a Boss: Interviewing is a key component Friend" by Jessica Padykula, in finding a career. Even if you don't land a job right away, it's sense of connectedness. important to remember that interviews are good for networking purposes and building relationships across the business to breakingmuscle.com, on avworld. According to worksmart. ca.gov, a good tip is to do some about thirteen negative thoughts research on the business before about their appearance a day. the interview. It's a great way Accepting your shape will help to get some background on the you look and feel your best. It's

the company does. Also, don't forget to update your résumé! The bottom line? Take advantage of every interview as it made lead to opportunities in the future.

3. Keep Your Skin Young: calls the "post-acne and prewrinkles era." It is always important to wear sunscreen, but that doesn't mean to run to Walgreens and slather on Neutrogena SPF 30 Sunscreen. However, this is the moment to really educate yourself on SPF numbers and what they mean. Make sure to wash your face every night and take off your make-up. Going to bed with make-up on not 1. Learn How to Manage only clogs pores; it dulls your

pear out of the loop about what working with, and remember that your body is beautiful!

6. Don't Make the Same Mistake Twice: The 20's is the time to make mistakes. There's no denying that you will be making mistakes, but you also have to learn from them. According to artofmaliness.com, making mistakes allows you to make better decisions, to keep little problems from turning into big ones, to make you learn from your mistakes, and strengthens relationships.

7. Speak Up for Yourself: It's important to learn when to stand up for yourself. If you never say anything, then nothing will ever change. Remember that speaking up for yourself is important in leading the life you desire.

8. Take a Compliment: Confidence is key to take on the of wisdom.

world. When someone issues a compliment, say thank you. Accepting a compliment unveils your confidence and comfort in your own skin, which is an attractive quality for a woman according to physchologytoday. com. Belinda Rao, senior, said, "I just say 'thank you' and remain humble about it.'

9. You Don't Always Have to be Right: It happens- women can be a little stubborn sometimes. It's important to note that it takes a lot of biting your tongue to learn this lesson, but you don't always have to be right. Your 20's are a time to learn when it's okay to stand up for yourself, but also understand when it's time to back away. Journalism professor Dr. Eleanor Novek shares her words

"You're at a point in your life that you experiment, you make mistakes, you make different choices, and you change your mind," Novek said, "Having to be right all the time prevents you from being open to opportunities in this time your life."

10. Don't Lose the Child in You: The most important thing is to never lose sight of yourself. Women grow up a lot in their 20's, but we are still young enough to have fun and bring out the little kid that's still left in us. Zoe Bulitt, a junior, believes that staying true to yourself allows for unbreakable bonds. "As you go on in your life, you're going to meet new and important people, and keeping true to yourself will allow you to form bonds easier and keep them longer," said Bulitt.

4. Cherish Your Friendwith a lot of dating, a lot of love, along with a lot of time mendto know that being in college, you'll see a lot of people (guys and girls) come and go, but a solid group of girlfriends or guy friends will be there to help you through it all.

According to canadianliving. com in an article called "Top 10 Reasons You Need a Best having good friends gives a

5. Dress to Impress: In our 20's, women have fully grown into their bodies. According erage, most women will have company so that you won't ap- important to brace what you're



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# "There's a Circus in Town!" SAB Brings Aura of Both a Circus and a Carnival to Campus with "Carnivale"

#### BRIANNA MCCABE CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

Entertainer Mike DuBois and performer in Broadway's "Pippin", Viktoria Grimmy, performed in the Residential Quad on Friday, September 13, at 4 pm at "Carnivale."

The Student Activities Board (SAB) along with co-sponsor Phi Kappa Psi fraternity hosted this event that was free and open to all students.

the first few minutes of the event, approximately 300 students still gathered to enjoy the festivities at "Carnivale."

Tents were positioned in the Residential Quad filled with live wild animals, games and prizes, balloon artists, body painting, and candy. DJ Mike Gloria made a return from SAB's previous event, "Monmouth Palooza," and blasted electro-club dance music from his speakers.

The tent that gained the most popularity was the live animal tent which included a spider monkey named Mindy, a Geoffroy's cat, an alligator, a parrot, two boa constrictors, a tarantula, a naked mole rat, an arctic fox, and a chinchilla.

At approximately 5:30 pm the rain began to clear which allowed DuBois and Grimmy to take the the stage.

show of juggling, magic, and circus stunts while encouraging student participation. Prior to beginning his act, DuBois an-

nounced to the audience, "My show is based on energy – The more you give me, the better it'll be." DuBois then began to awe the crowd with tricks including his seven-ball juggle and escape from a straitjacket while simultaneously riding a unicycle.

This performer from New York has appeared on the "Late Show with David Letterman" as well as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

l students. Dario Korpita, junior psychol-Despite a light drizzle within ogy major, said, "I could not stop laughing the entire time that he [DuBois] was performing. He was witty and overall he was an extremely talented person."

DuBois and Grimmy would alternate acts. Grimmy is a contortionist and aerialist in Broadway's "Pippin" in New York City. Grimmy tours the world, contorting her body in and around a hula hoop and ribbons that are suspended in the air.

Haley Brue, junior accounting major, watched Grimmy perform at the edge of her seat. "Viktoria Grimmy is so beautiful and graceful," said Brue.

"She makes me reevaluate my life goals. I'm definitely dropping out of school and becoming a performer. I'll start stretching tonight and maybe I'll be half as good as she is in five years," joked Brue.

"I've never seen such a great DuBois performed his solo performance in my entire life," added Brue, "and I am so happy that I actually attended an oncampus event."

This is the first year that SAB

organized "Carnivale" as part of their special event programming. Lucy Russo, Vice President of Major Events, saw the performers at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Nashville, Tennessee.

"For the past two years we went to NACA and we saw them perform. I finally decided it was time to showcase this event to everyone here at the University," said Russo. "I'm glad it finally happened.'

Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations, said, "SAB continues its efforts in increasing students staying on the weekends. We want to fight the stereotypical title of being a 'suitcase school.'" SAB programs most of its events on the weekends as a challenge.

The event took approximately 3 hours in total to set up.

Funding for the event came from the SAB budget as well as money raised by the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi with their "Weekend Warrior Event."

SAB encourages students to become involved and help plan events like "Carnivale." The first meeting for general members will be held on Wednesday, September 25 at 2:30 pm on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center in Carol Aflito Conference Room.

"Carnivale' was hands down the best event I've ever been to here at the University," said Brue. "I really hope there are more events like this in the future.'



PHOTO TAKEN by Brianna McCab Viktoria Grimmy, performer in Broadway's "Pippin", contorted her body around a hula hoop suspended in the air at "Carnivale" on Friday, September 13 in the Residential Quad.

# Monmouth University's Communication **Clubs to Host First Open House**

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ- Monmouth University's student run communication organizations will be hosting an open house on Monday, September 23 from 2:30-4:30 pm in the Plangere Center for Communication. The organizations hope to entice students as well as faculty to become more involved on campus. At the open house, students and faculty can walk around the Plangere Center for Communication and visit each club to see which they are most compatible with.

The clubs include The Outlook, the student campus newspaper;

## Back 2 School, Back 2 Business National Council of Negro Women hosts Dance Party

#### **BRIANNA MCCABE** CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) hosted its annual "Back 2 Business" dance party in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) on Friday, September 13, from 9 pm - 1 am withmusic by DJ Wallah.

Approximately 100 students danced to this Jersey DJ that was inducted into the Heavy Hitter DJ Crew back in 2009.

Senior Aiyana Jones, President of NCNW, said, "Wallah has been our go to DJ for our events every

year. He is so nice and easy to work with, plus he appeals to all NCNW since 2007, said that this business hours. She also guides event has been going on for five years. "We feel this event is an opportunity for the students to meet others on campus as well as to de-stress from the feelings of nervousness from starting or returning to college life," said Jones.

"Back 2 Business" was advertised by distributing flyers around campus as well as attaching a file of the flyer and sending it to student email addresses. "This event is aimed for students to help them make friends outside of a classroom setting," said Jones.

the groups' E-board members with reaching their tasks while ensuring the organization's objectives are aligned with University policy.

Students were allowed to bring one guest of at least 18 years of age. Guests had to be signed in by the University student.

Identification such as driver's licenses had to be left at the door for the duration of the event.

All people who attended the "Back 2 Business" event were subject to search and there was Students could pre-register for absolutely no alcohol, beverages, or containers

"We feel this event is an opportunity allowed inside the RSSC. "Back Business" took approximately an hour to set-up in the RSSC, whereas planning the entire event took a few months. The event was funded with the event and pay \$5.00; otherwise the help of the "Weekend Warrior" grant provided by the Student Activities Board. Campbell said, "I danced at the party and met a lot of new people. I will definitely go to next year's event." NCNW is a community service based organization and strives to increase student involvement by providing leadership, programs, and services. Any students that are interested in becoming involved with this organization are welcomed and encouraged to con-

The Verge, the student campus online magazine; Hawk TV, the student campus television station; WMCX, the student campus radio station; Shadow PR Firm and PRSSA Chapter, the student campus public relations firm; MOCC, the student campus oral presentation group; and CommWorks, the student campus performance group.

Those who visit each organization during this event will have a chance to win the basket prize, displayed at the welcome table in Plangere lobby.

The Department of Communication offers an undergraduate degree with concentrations in public relations, journalism, radio, television, as well as communication studies. The department also offers a master's degree in corporate and public communication.

Monmouth University is a leading private institution that offers a comprehensive array of undergraduate and graduate degree programs. Located in West Long Branch, New Jersey, Monmouth University's magnificent and historic campus is approximately one hour from both New York City and Philadelphia and is within walking distance of the Atlantic Ocean shoreline. Monmouth University is listed in the U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges" and the Princeton Review's The Best 378 Colleges, and is recognized by the latter as one of the country's top "green" colleges.

Contact Ms. Kelly Brockett, PRSSA President and Advertising Manager for The Outlook at s0818638@monmouth.edu

crowds. Not to mention he is the most popular Hip-Hop DJ in New Jersey." Jones said that it is considered a tradition to the NCNW to continue asking Wallah to perform.

Wallah is most well-known for his club song "Hit it to the Beat." According to DJWallah.net, he is "the featured DJ alongside respected household names such as Busta Rhymes, Juelz Santana, 50 Cent, Rick Ross, and countless others."

Taylar Campbell, freshman communications major said, "My expectations of the night were high because I know who Wallah is, and he definitely surpassed them. He played a lot of diverse music and I had an amazing time."

for the students to meet others on campus as well as to de-stress from the feelings of nervousness from starting or returning to college life."

> MERISSA JONES Advisor of National Council of Negro Women

it was \$7.00 at the door.

"We use the proceeds of the 'Back 2 Business' party to fund our service projects throughout the year," said Jones. NCNW sponsors events including Free Rapid HIV Testing, bus trips for Black History Month, and Spa Day in the local women's shelter, as well as participating in the Adopt-A-Family program for Christmas.

Jones serves as a chaperone and school representative during excursions and events that take Merissa Jones, advisor for the place on campus after normal tact the NCNW campus office.

# SAB Introduces #SABSwag at Sign Shop Novelty Event

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Hour long lines of University students filled the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) on Wednesday, September 11, from 1 - 4 pm waiting to get their hands on a personalized street sign hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB) with their novelty event.

This SAB novelty was open and free for all students to attend to make any sign with any personalization that they wanted displayed.

The SAB paid for and brought a representative from a personalized sign making company to come to the University to host this event through their novelty budget. They had found the company at last year's National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Nashville, Tennessee and booked them immediately at the NACA marketplace.

was pretty simple and took only minutes to complete. The students were instructed to pick a metal sign, choosing from a green street sign, yellow caution sign, or car license plate. They then wrote down your #SABswag." what personalized messaged they wanted on the sign.

After deciding the specific personalization, a machine then printed out the letters and the SAB event members then peeled them to our events by using social media, out, stuck them to the correspond-

dorm room.

Some signs that students created included the phrases "Jersey Girl Blvd", "StuDYING Apt3", and "Caution Queens Ahead."

The SAB novelty event was ran by newly inducted Novelty Chair Executive Board Member and sophomore, Taylor Carson. Carson stated, "I was so nervous about this being my first SAB event, but I had a very helpful and supportive team that guided me along my event." Carson was more than pleased with the response of the student population to the event.

"I was very happy with the outcome - SAB usually always has a good turnout when it comes to giving away free items. Who wouldn't want cool stuff for free? The word 'free' screams to college students on a budget," giggled Carson.

At approximately 3:30 pm SAB The process for the sign making had ran out of signs with still an enormous line of University students waiting. The event was intended to run until 4 pm.

SAB also tried a new marketing campaign at the event: "Come get

"The hashtag #SABswag is going to be used for every novelty event for the rest of the year," said SAB President Ashley Bamonte. "We are trying to drive more people like Twitter. The first 20 students

ing sign, and handed the sign to the that retweet our #SABSwag tweet student to use as decoration in their from our @Monmouth SAB get a VIP pass to cut the line for any novelty event," she said.

The chosen winners will be guaranteed that they take home a free item. At novelty events there is a limited quantity of free goods to distribute to students. It is based on a first come, first serve basis.

SAB finds the novelty events to be the most attended, especially around the holidays. Junior Ashley Episcopo attended the event and created two signs.

Episcopo said, "I made two signs - one for myself and one for my boyfriend... Novelty items are a great gift for family members, friends, and loved ones.'

Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations, said, "#SABswag events are pop up events that are great opportunities for commuter students to stop by between classes and get a better sense of what SAB events are like. Hopefully, the conversations that they have with the students running the event will encourage them to come back for the weekend and evening events and really get involved with campus programming."

This was one of three novelty events to take place on campus this semester. There will be one towards the end of October and another in the beginning of December.

# Get Your Greek On Greek Life Held "Meet The Greeks"



PHOTO TAKEN by Brianna McCabe Brothers of Theta Xi fraternity gather in the Multipurpose Activity Center for "Meet the Greeks" to recruit new members.

#### AYLA YILDIZ CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over 300 students interested in becoming involved with Greek Life gathered in the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) to the semi-annual "Meet the Greeks" event on Tuesday, September 10 at 9 pm.

The 14 Greek organizations at the University set up tables to promote their philanthropies and gathered prospective students' attentions. Each organization had members from their chapters stationed at tables to represent their fraternity or sorority.

The majority of students who attended were first year students, but many sophomores, transfer students, and juniors were present as well.

Rianna Rea, freshman international business major, said, "I went to 'Meet the Greeks' with a couple of my friends and I really enjoyed it. I knew I wanted to rush in the spring but I didn't know all of the different sororities."

"When I was there I talked to girls from all of the sororities," added Rea, "and I think it's great they had everyone sign up for an email list so they can know when events are.'

the Greeks," each student was given a business card with all of the fraternities and sororities written down. The goal was for every student to talk with a member from each organization and have the organization mark off their card.

tor of Student Activities for Fra- mester and once in the spring seternity and Sorority Life, said, "It mester.

is a way for students to get know more about Fraternity and Sorority life and is typically the first interaction students have with the organizations. As a Greek community, we encouraged students to speak with each organization."

Once students visited every table and completed marking off their cards, they were entered into a door prize to potentially win iPad minis. The two winners at "Meet the Greeks" were freshmen Hope Sonner and Davin Moskal.

Lena Suarez, junior social work major, said, "I have attended 'Meet the Greeks' three years in a row since joining Alpha Sigma Tau. I found that the entire process has become ten times more effective."

Suarez added, "There were more people at this 'Meet the Greeks' event than last fall which is great! The idea of having incentives for those interested gave potential Greek life students the opportunity to meet everyone, as opposed to one or two organizations"

In previous years "Meet the Greeks" was held in Anacon Hall. which is not as spacious as the MAC. This extra space gives students more room to interact with one another. Suarez said, "The organizations are more spread out, When students arrived to "Meet and the event is overall more organized."

> Throughout the night there were two performances by Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc

"Meet the Greeks" is an event Jon Buchalski, Assistant Direc- that happens once in the fall se-



PHOTO COURTESY of Christine Olivo Students lined up in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Wednesday, September 11, for #SAB-Swag novelty event to create personalized street signs.





## CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

WMCX "The X" 88.9 FM is celebrat- ing its 40th anniversary May 1 - May 2, 2014. If you have any questions, contact Aaron Furgas- on at afurgaso@monmouth.edu or log on to wmcx.com for more information . Latin American	Hawk TV Open House will be on September 19 at 7:30 pm in the studio. There will be light refreshments. Outdoors Club The Outdoors Club will be at	University Pep Band We are looking for additional members in all sections. If you play flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, mellophone, trom- bone, baritone horn, tuba or percussion, we want you! Psychology Club	Residence Hall Association Battle of the Buildings begins this week! TONIGHT, Septem- ber 18, you can sign up for the weekend's events and tie-dye your free Battle of the Buildings T-shirt on the Residential Quad from 6 - 9. pm To receive your	The Verge is an online maga- zine specializing in original content. If you're looking to be- come apart of this growing team, email the Editor-in-Chief, Dan Gunderman at s0784904@mon- mouth.edu.	
Student Organization Latin dance lessons will be held on Thursday, October 3 from 6 - 8 pm in Anacon. All are welcome to attend free of charge.	day. Stop by our table if you want to say hi or pay for the Wharton State Forest trip, which is this weekend. If you can't make it to that, come to our beach party event on Saturday, September 28, from 12 - 6 pm at the beach in front of the University Bluffs. If you have any questions feel free to contact Pat Layton.	The Psychology Club and the Psi Chi National Honor Society invite you to join us 9/18 at 2:30 in HH-103! Membership is open to any student interested in Psy- chology, and Psi Chi membership is for PY majors/minors with at	one nonperishable food item or canned good. Check your e-mail for a full list of events and com- petitions! Our first meeting will be next Wednesday, September 25, at 8 pm in Mullaney Hall First Floor Lounge. Look for- ward to seeing you all later to- night!	Do you break out into dance every time you hear your favorite song? Is dancing your passion? If so 5678 Dance Club is the right club for you. Join us in Anacon Hall, located in the Student Cen- ter for our first meeting: Tues- day, September 24, at 9 pm. We can't wait to meet you!	



# What is one thing you would like to see changed at Monmouth?

COMPILED BY: ALYSSA GRAY



Evelyn custodial worker "I'd like to see some more diversity on campus."



Kelsey sophomore "Another coffee shop on campus would be nice."



*Joiana junior* "The parking because I'm a commuter."



*Dominique junior* "The parking definitely, it's horrible."



*Melissa junior* "I'm a transfer and I got stuck with bad class times, so more class availability."



Meghan freshman "The dining hall should be open later."



*Mike senior* "Probably parking because it makes everyone late to class."



Harrison senior "The cost of tuition being lowered."



Ben freshman "The parking. I live close by but still commute so it's a little bit of a pain."



Haley junior "I live off campus now and now I see how parking is an issue."



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MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH





**ABOVE LEFT:** A RARE VIEW OF THE WILSON HALL FOUNTAINS RUNNING DURING THE FALL (PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY)

**ABOVE RIGHT:** A STUDENT ENJOYS THE COMMUTE TO CLASS BY RIDING HIS SKATEBOARD (PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY)

**BOTTOM CENTER:** FRESHMAN SARAH LAUER HOLDING AN ALLIGATOR AT THE CARNIVALE (PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH LAUER)



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# Football Can't Get Over the Hill, Lose to Lehigh 28-25

#### ALFRED TILLERSON STAFF WRITER

In a game that had several lead changes and some lategame dramatics, Monmouth University's football team lost their home opener, 28-25, to NCAA #19 Lehigh University Mountain Hawks on Saturday, September 14. MU falls to 0-3 with the loss while Lehigh improves to 2-0.

"I thought what you saw was kind of a crazy game," head coach Kevin Callahan said. "The game had swings to it where both defenses were playing very well and then you had times where both offenses played extremely well."

The Hawks' offense provided a stellar performance with junior quarterback Brandon Hill completing 29-of-41 pass attempts for 316-yards and a touchdown.

Senior receiver Neal Sterling posted three career highs for rea game (126-yards) and his longest catch from scrimmage with Hawks within 3 points in the Hawks were losing, 14-10. a 64 vard catch-and-run from Hill in the third quarter.

nior Julian Hayes and senior Kwabena Asante each rushed for +100 yards, led by Hayes' 106-yard performance on 24 carries. Asante added 103-yards and a score on 7-carries. Junior receiver Eric Sumlin also contributed with 6 catches for a total of 220 yards in the con-



ceptions in a game (13), yards in Julian Hayes rushed for 109 yards on 24 attempts against Lehigh University on Saturday, September 14.

third quarter.

The rushing performances The running back duo of ju- of Hayes and Asante marks the first time since 2007 that the Hawks had two players surpass the 100 yard mark in a game, when alum Dave Sinisi (200) and Bobby Giles (119) did so against Sacred Heart.

While the team calculated for 71 yards, as well as a run on a test, only 53 yards came from The second half opened up However, the block turned sachusetts to take on the two-point conversion to pull the first half. At half time, the with scoring a touchdown mak- into a bizarre play when the Cross Crusaders at 6 pm.

"I thought we started slow. but particularly in the second half, we started generating some explosive plays. We had some big plays and were able to get some points on the board. In the first half, Lehigh did a pretty good job against our run game but I think we really got that going in the second half," Callahan said.

ing it a 21-10 game. MU answered the call with a touchdown of their own bringing the game within three points.

PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

The Hawks captured the lead in the fourth quarter after a 21 yard touchdown by Asante. The defense then forced a threeand-out on the ensuing possession deep in Lehigh territory when the Hawks blocked Tim Divers's punt.

ball wound up in the hands of Lehigh fullback, Zach Hayden, who took it down to midfield after a gain of 37 yards.

By rule, a blocked punt cannot be returned if the ball does not go beyond the line of scrimmage. Hayden recovered the blocked punt behind the line of scrimmage and was able to return the loose ball. Two plays later, Lehigh took the lead for good when Brandon Bialkowski found Lee Kurfis for a 40-yard touchdown pass.

"A Lehigh player in the shield caught it behind the line, our blockers had completely been up the field past it and all that was left were two guys who were working against their cover guys and a return man left. You would think at that point we'd block the punt and we would be in good shape," Callahan said. "I really think that the game swung when we blocked the punt, which you would think would be a big play in our favor, turned to be the biggest play of the game probably in Lehigh's favor and they capitalized on it to their credit. I think they are a good football team, they're well-coached and it's no surprise that they're top-20 nationally ranked. I thought we had an opportunity to win the game and I thought our guys played really hard."

The Hawks will resume play Saturday, September 21 when they travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to take on the Holy

# Field Hockey Wins Home Opener Over Lehigh, 4-2

#### MIKE MORSE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a tough loss to nationally ranked #11 Temple University, the field hockey team concluded their four game road trip roll passed the ball off to senior by competiting in their home midfielder Trish O'Dwyer on opener on Sunday, September 16. Taking on the Lehigh University Mountain Hawks at "So Sweet A Cat Field," the MU Hawks claimed their first win of the season.

MU dominated the field in the goal. Senior defender Alex Carscored the first goal off of a corgame. Shortly after, Lehigh forward Lindsey Schott got herself season putting the team up 4-0.

a two minute penalty putting the Mountain Hawks down a player a close, Lehigh got themselves on the field.

With good drive going, and a one player advantage, the Hawks scored again after Caranother corner play. This gave MU a 2-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half the Hawks got right back to work earning their third goal of the game after a Lehigh defender knocked the ball into her own goal. A yelfirst half, putting seven shots on low card on Mountain Hawks forward Caitlyn Mitchell gave roll got the ball rolling as she the MU their second one player advantage which led to another ner play fifteen minutes into the goal by forward Chelsea Mann. This was Mann's first goal of the

back in the competition scoring two goals back to back with around ten minutes left on the clock

The first was scored by Lehigh freshman Marissa Glatt after she deflected the ball in mid-air. Shortly after, MU fouled in the box setting up the penalty shot that would give Lehigh their second goal. With things getting a little too close for comfort, MU head coach Carli Figlio called a time-out to regroup. The Hawks were able to hold off the Mountain Hawks for the remainder very first win of 2013. Their record stands at 1-4.

"It feels great to win, espe-

As the game began to come to cially at home, and the most important thing was that we played hockey team have left the Northas a team," Figlio said of her first victory in the season.

According to the statistics, no one player for MU was vital to the win, but instead evervone was needed. Every goal was scored by a different player, and junior goalkeeper Amanda Westerweller allowed two goals despite Lehigh's twelve shots on goal. With the momentum from Sunday's win, the team looks to move forward and continue their winning streak.

"If we continue to take steps, move forward, and maintain fitof the game earning them their ness, we are sure to have a great season ahead, especially in our new conference," Figlio said. Much like most of MU's tively.

athletic teams, the Hawks field east Conference (NEC) for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

According to senior defender Alex Carroll, "A non-conference win is really important because it prepares us for our games ahead against conference rivals from the MAAC," she said. They will play their first MAAC opponent on Friday, October 18 against Siena College.

Their upcoming games include Friday, September 20 against the Liberty Flames and Sunday, September 22 against the Towson Tigers. Both contest will be played at home with start times of 3 pm and 12 pm respec-

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#### **S**PORTS

# Men's Soccer 1-1 for the Weekend Competes in third overtime game and gains first victory Macant have to be a USA Soccer Gaining Popularity

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

first win against the Villanova Wildcats at the Great Lawn on Wednesday, September 11. Sophomore midfielder Tomas overtime, MU freshman mid-Penfold scored within the first minute of overtime to finish the game with a score of 2-1.

In the first half, Villanova made the initial goal off a ball sent into the box by Wildcat Adetomiwa Adewole which found Wildcat, Oscar Umar, who was able to head the ball into the net.

MU came back to tie the game by the end of the first half in an unusual fashion. Sophomore midfielder, David Acuna Camacho kicked the ball towards the Villanova net from just about the midfield line. Wildcat goalie, Andrew Weakly, read the ball poorly and it bounced right over his head marking Camacho's first collegiate goal.

"Scoring was pretty lucky," Camacho said in regards to his tying goal. "Sometimes you just get luck but we needed the goal so I am very happy about it.<sup>3</sup>

Camacho acted as captain for the game after senior midfielder Joseph Schmid who had to sit due to a red card in a previous match. Aware of the big responsibility which being captain entails, Camacho does not feel too much added pressure with his duty. Instead, he just hoped to lead his team in what he believes to be a great program.

close, the Hawks were mostly on the offensive side with ten he was gonna hit the ball back unable to secure their second attempted shots made on Weakly. Villanova totaled one shot which also accounted for the only goal they scored.

The second half began and ner kicks 8-5. ended with the scoreboard reading the same numbers, 1-1. Monmouth made six attempts in the half while Weakly made two saves on net. The Hawks junior goalkeeper, Stephen to win it in regulation. We cre-Graziani, made one save in the second half.

Villanova had the closest opportunity to prevent the game guys really show character." from going into overtime when

for the Hawks, Villanova shot the ball too high sending the The Hawks earned their Hawks into what would be their third overtime game of the season

> fielder, Colin Stripling, stole the ball from Villanova and passed it to junior forward, Edney Derrick. The ball reached senior forward, Francois Paco Navarro. Navarro then passed it off to Penfold who shot a hard

open shot on net. Fortunately season, McCourt hopes to become the team who does the hunting down of wins instead of being the hunted.

McCourt's analogy did not hold true as the Hawks fell to Within the first minute of the Boston University Terriers on Saturday, September 14 with a final score of 3-0.

BU first scored in the 27th minute when MU turned the ball over which resulted in a goal for Terrier, Felix De Bona. The Terriers next scored in the 63rd minute of play as



Tomas Penfold and Bryant Avalos celebrate their first victory.

struck ball right under the cross bar for the win.

"I saw the ball playing down the right side while Paco was making the run, so I was trail-As the first half came to a ing a little bit because I saw he was at the end line. I was sure and he did, it was great," Penfold said.

The Hawks outnumbered the Wildcats in shots 17-6, and cor-

"We thought we did enough to win the game in regulation," Villanova shot five times and head coach Robert McCourt said of the Hawks many opportunities to prevail. "It's nice to get a dramatic win, but I prefer ated a bunch of good goal scoring chances in the game, but I do think in overtime games, our

With the new Metro Atlantic Camacho made a foul at the 16 Athletic Conference (MAAC) yard line giving the Wildcats an games being played later in the Danes at 7 pm.

a head ball tricked Graziani 🖤 bringing the score to 2-0. The third goal for BU occurred in the 88th minute of play when a the 88th minute of play when a ball just skimmed the left post and found the back of the net.

0 Although the Hawks were victory, McCourt said it was a good test for his team.

"I think it's a good match since it's two teams that play the same brand of soccer, I think they're [Boston University] a very talented team," McCourt said.

Even though the Hawks could not find the frame, they outshot the Terriers 12-11 and had more four more corner kicks than BU. With the weekend finished, the men's soccer team posts a 1-3-1 record.

MU returns to the Great Lawn on Friday, September 20 to host the UAlbany Great

# One Player Has Close Ties to MU

#### **CHARLIE BATTIS** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In America, the four big sports have always been baseball, football, hockey and basketball. As of recent, another sport has come into the picture. Led by head coach Jürgen Klinsmann, The United States Men's Soccer team has seen unprecedented success in internah tional play over the last six months.

"American players are continuing to compete with the best competition in the world. I think it's pretty awesome how the U.S. team just qualified for the World Cup and are ranked 13th in the world. It shows that Soccer is on the rise in the United States," Derek Luke, a defender for Monmouth University's men's soccer team said.

Men's Soccer team won arguably their most impressive game when they defeated

works hard, but he's got a lot of gifts that have made it possible for him to climb the ranks.'

Two weeks prior to their win against Bosnia and Herzegovina, the U.S. was able to navigate their way to a Gold Cup title. The U.S. dominated the competition outscoring their opponents 19 to 4 in route to the Gold Cup Final against Panama.

Panama proved to be a formidable challenge but the U.S. was able to hold off the Panamanians and win the Gold Cup 1-0 on a goal from young forward Brek Shea.

The Gold Cup marked the return of star midfielder Landon Donovan. After a self-imposed hiatus from the men's national team, Donovan decided that the Gold Cup was the right time to rejoin the national team. The former U.S. captain had a great tournament scoring five goals to go along with seven assists.

Following the win against On August 14, the U.S. Panama, Donovan expressed his thoughts on his comeback and the Gold Cup. Donovan said, "I've enjoyed it tremendously. the 18th best team in world As far as just having fun, it's up rankings, Bosnia and Herze- there. I'm really proud to be a govina by a score of 4-3. The part of what we've been through. United States fell behind As I get older the things that matearly in the game trailing ter to me are winning and when

#### "I think one thing that's often understated with Michael is that he is very talented. Sure he works hard, but he's got a lot of gifts..."

JEFF BRADLEY Professor and Uncle to Michael Bradley

2-0 entering halftime.

In the second half, the United States overcame both the early deficit and a hostile environment in Sarajevo to score four straight goals while stifling Bosnia and Herzegovina's potent attack. Forward Jozy Alitdore led the U.S., scoring three goals and adding an assist to continue his rising status in the soccer world. Altidore's goal increased his goalscoring streak to five games, Men's Soccer record.

you look around and see kids holding the trophy and experiencing something for the first time it makes me really happy."

The win over the rising Bosnia and Herzegovina team and the domination at the Gold Cup were positive steps towards the U.S. team's ultimate goal; competing at the World Cup in 2014 in Brazil. The United States achieved that goal on Tuesday when they defeated Mexico 2-0 in a World Cup Qualifying match.

Inspired by a ruckus crowd which is a new United States at Crew Stadium in Columbus, Ohio the U.S. overwhelmed the The win over Bosnia and struggling Mexican team. Led Herzegovina extended the by goals from forward Eddie Johnson and Donovan, the U.S. secured a spot at the 2014 World Cup despite having two more qualifying games. Head Coach Jürgen Klinsmann was pleased by his team's effort against Mexico. "Obviously this is a huge, huge evening for all of us," Klinsmann said. "It's a huge milestone whenever you make it to a World Cup." Unfortunately, the team's record 12-game winning streak was snapped in the previous qualifying match against Costa Rica. In spite of the loss the U.S. still leads the North, Central America and Caribbean qualifying group with a 5-2-1 record. The United States will conclude their World Cup qualifiers against Jamaica on Friday, October 11 and Panama on Tuesday, October 15 before contending

# Women's Soccer Improves to 6-1

EDDIE ALLEGRETTO STAFF WRITER

save to her left keeping the game to goal. scoreless. Both teams could not

"Our goalkeeper sent a great 🎊 connect on their final passes to long ball as [Dana] Costello flicked it on and I ran for the second ball and found the back of the net," Plescia said of her first goal this season. Knights 13-3 as Lewis made three saves while DoVale made Tive saves of her own. Costello United States' roster. Brad-added her team leading fifth lev. who controls the page assist of the year, giving her a total of 23, which moves her into seventh place all time in Way on Altidore's game winning MU women's soccer career assists.

PHOTO COURTESY of MU Athletics

On Sunday night at 6 pm, the Hawks defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University by a score of 1-0. The contest not only marked the women's soccer teams sixth win, but it also noted their final non-conference game of the season. The lone goal was scored in slow. FDU was sitting back the 80<sup>th</sup> minute of play by senior forward Monique Plescia. With the win, the blue and white post their fifth shutout of the season.

The first half saw a lot of possession for the Hawks, despite their sluggish play. With a lot MU pushing the tempo and of the game being played at the making more appearances near midfield, both teams became the Knights' net, but they could rather frustrated.

"You just need to keep your head in the game," Plescia said. "At the end of the day, champions find a way to win".

The Hawks had an opportunity at the end of the first half to take the lead, with a penalty kick. However, FDU goalkeeper Sage DoVale made a sprawling

gain an advantage and because of that the score was tied at 0-0 going at half.

MU's head coach Krissy Turner said, "At halftime I wasn't very pleased, because I thought we were playing too and giving us space and I think when teams do that you have to attack the spaces faster. I thought we were just too slow in our decision making."

The second half began with not yet score.

With the end of the game in sight, fifth-year senior goalkeeper Ashley Lewis collected the ball and punted it down the field towards senior midfielder Dana Costello. The ball bounced as Costello flicked a pass over her head and towards Plescia who was making a run day, September 21 at 2 pm.

The Hawks will begin competing in their new conference, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), when they travel to face Niagara University in New York. This is the MU women's soccer 🕊 team's first meeting with the Purple Eagles in 16 years. The Hawks post an all-time 6-1 record against the team and look to extend that streak on Satur-

U.S. team's winning streak to 12 games, which is a team record.

Also starring in the game The Hawks outshot the sa was New Jersey native Michael Bradley who has become an integral piece of the ley, who controls the pace of play from his center midfield position, got the assist goal.

Bradley has close ties to Monmouth University as his uncle, Jeff Bradley, is a contributing professor at the University and has witthe University and has witnessed Michael's steady s growth into a star athlete. "He has certainly improved because of his dedication and work ethic," said Professor Bradley. "I think one thing that's often understated with Michael is that for the World Cup in the summer I he is very talented. Sure he of 2014.





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