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## Students Participate at 27 Sites at Big Event

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Student Government Association (SGA) held their annual community service event, the Big Event from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday, October 9. Around 292 Monmouth University student's volunteered, many of which were from different clubs and organizations on campus.

Organizations that volunteered included fraternities, sororities, Psych Club, members of the cheerleading team, Colleges Against Cancer, Alumni, National Council of Negro Women, WMCX, International Reading Association Special Interest Council/ Kappa Delta Pi, Community Service Club, School of Education, the University Dance Team, and the University Pep Band. The organizations were divided into 27 different sites where students were able to give back to the community.

The sites included Anastasio Residence, Asbury Avenue at Bowne Road, Asbury United Methodist, B&G Club of Monmouth County, Berkeley Oceanfront Hotel, Severson Residence, Spring House, St. James Episcopal Church, St. Luke's UMC, Stella Maris Retreat Center, Washington Drive, West Long Branch Cemetery, Boat Launch Park, Borgia Residence, Camp Oakhurst, Dave Dahrouge Park, First Baptist Church, Francis Asbury Manor, Franklin Park Lake, Jersey Shore University Medical Center, LADACIN Network, Long Branch Covenant Church, Monmouth Community Garden, Multare Residence, Campus Facilities, Project Linus Blankets, and Reformaton Lutheran Church.

At each site there were different community service opportunities for students. Giving back to the community is important and students showed their dedication. Students devoted their time into volunteering at specific activities. At United Methodist Homes in Asbury, a nursing home, students were able to play games, eat lunch with residents, and observed the daily routines of elders who reside at the nursing home.

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## PostSecret Creator Frank Warren Shares Secrets and Exhibition

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As founder of the humanities and art project PostSecret, Frank Warren receives mail from all over the world. He has gotten secrets on sea shells, death certificates, and a bag of coffee, to name a few. He shared those experiences and many others with the citizens of West Long Branch and students of the University in Pollak Theater on Friday, October 8.

Before the show began, people waited in line to purchase some of the PostSecret books at a discounted rate, with a special message on the inside cover that read, "The world needs to hear your voice."

Warren opened the show by walking on stage during a video clip from the All American Rejects' song "Dirty Little Secret."

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PHOTO COURTESY of Marisa Sottos  
Warren has collected anonymous postcards from people telling him their most private secrets.

## Professor Scott Appointed to Director of Ex Ed

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Dr. Robert H. Scott III, Associate Professor of economics, was recently appointed the Director of Experiential Education at the University.

As the newly appointed director of Experiential Education (Ex Ed) Scott said he plans to help students "think through their careers, internships, co-ops, and opportunities for learning outside the University."

In a tough economic climate, college students' concern for finding jobs upon graduation increasingly grows. The University is making a conscientious effort to improve upon its experiential education program and help students become more aware of the many opportunities available to them.

These opportunities can greatly help them find jobs and reduce the anxiety of facing the "real world," as it has become a major apprehension for college students nationwide.

"I think sometimes students just don't know that their department or the school has a career advisor and planner and somebody to talk to about jobs, internships, co-ops, and opportunities," said Scott.

He seeks to see more interaction between students and their career advisors and planners.

Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives and professor of Political Science, said, "The [experiential education] program is extremely important for students in the 21st century." This reinforces some of the challenges that students of this generation face and places importance on helping them overcome these obstacles.

Scott will be doing an evaluation of the program, which was designed in 1992 and put into effect in 1997. He will see whether how it exists today is what was originally envisioned and if it has lived up to its promise.

"I'm just here to further the cause," added Scott.

When asked about what the

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## Open House Greet 1,600 Prospective Students and Families

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Approximately 1,600 pre-registered students and their families arrived at the University on Sunday for the annual Open House to tour the campus and inquire and learn about academics and student organizations.

Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management Lauren Vento Cifelli said there were approximately 400 students, faculty and administrators volunteering at the event.

"It truly is an event the entire campus community participates in, and because of their participation, it has been a great success from year to year," Vento Cifelli said.

The Open House lasted from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Registration began at noon, followed by an introduction by President Paul G. Gaffney II in the Multipurpose

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PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme  
President Gaffney spoke to a filled MAC at Sunday's Open House.

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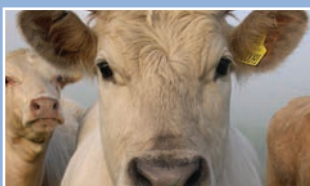
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# Networking Mixer Introduces Students to Alumni and Professionals

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Students gathered in the Versailles room in Wilson Hall for a Career Networking Mixer on Thursday, September 30.

The event started at 5:00 pm and went on till 9:00 pm, giving every interested student the chance to attend. Karl Gordinier, Consultant to Career Services, who was in charge of planning the event, said that this was the second networking mixer and he hopes it occurs annually.

“It gives students a chance to meet people and develop networking as well as social skills,” Gordinier said.

Last year’s Networking Mixer occurred during earlier hours of the day which, according to Gordinier, did not give athletes and most students the opportunity to attend.

Several of the guest attendees

were University alumni. They talked to every student interested in their field of work and gave out business cards. Students signed in before entering the Versailles room and were given a paper containing a list of all alumni present and their field of work. The list also contained email addresses in case a student did not get to meet someone with their desired career.

There were 55 alumni and other professionals at the event, with a broad spectrum of different careers. The list went on from careers in event planning, financial services, law, healthcare, government, publishing and education.

According to Gordinier, approximately 80 percent of all jobs happen through networking.

Jonathan Goodman, a junior economics and finance major, was on the planning committee

for the event.

“This is such a great way to possibly get an internship and get your foot in the door,” Goodman said

Kathy O’Connell, class of ’80, is a manager of customer advocacy and voluntarism for New Jersey Natural Gas. This was her first time at a career networking event and she wants to stay involved in helping University students succeed.

“This is a great way to get some important contacts,” O’Connell said and gave advice to students that “it’s okay to change your mind and to try new different things that interest you and in which you might succeed.”

The event gave students many opportunities and contacts, but the alumni and professionals were pleased to attend the event as well.

Joseph Vona, class of ’02, an E-

Marketing specialist for Asbury Park Press, said that “the event is an amazing opportunity for us to reach out to students.”

Gordinier hopes for an even bigger crowd next year and a bigger attendance of alumni and professionals.



PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

Students met professionals and alumni working in their desired career, and gave and received business cards which may lead to a jump start on their careers after graduation..

# Deepest Secrets Shared During PostSecret Event

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After introducing himself, he began his presentation of recent postcards.

“Everyone keeps a secret in a box and either buries it or takes it into the light to be shared,” Warren said.

The first postcard shown caused an emotional response from the audience, which read, “I didn’t enlist to escape you. I enlisted to pay for our wedding. Will you marry me?.” The following produced a few laughs, “I do a little jig in the stall every time I poop at work. I’m getting paid to do it!”

Warren receives a significant amount of secrets via e-mail as well, including one that he never quite found out, but remained in his mind.

The e-mail explained how a woman visited the website and was moved so much that she decided to buy a postcard, decorate it, and carefully write her secret, but felt horrible seeing the secret stare back at her, so she tore it in pieces because she no longer wanted to carry that secret through life. It was from this that Warren came to the conclusion that not only do we carry secrets, but the secrets carry us as well.

Warren then went on to de-

scribe the origination of the project.

Five years ago, he obtained 5,000 postcards and mailed them across the country with the inscription, “You’re invited to contribute to an art project by mailing a postcard with a secret on it to this address, as long as the secret is true and hasn’t been told to anyone before.”

Warren admitted that the combination of his mother’s rejecting him, his friend’s suicide, and other past events led him to create PostSecret.

Over the years, the project has helped Warren in such a way that the strength of strangers has made him stronger.

At one point, he posted a secret on the blog that was sent in from someone showing an old door with the type, “The holes on this door are from when my mom beat me.” Shortly after it was posted, more secrets came in which pictured broken doors. Warren hopes that by viewing those pictures, people realized that they are not alone in their struggle, because chances are someone else has that very same secret.

Warren also presented a picture of larvae swarming a woman’s breast and read, “I don’t know if this is real or not, but I know you’ll have trouble sleeping tonight!”

Nevertheless, that was a more somber part of the show, where Warren told of his experiences

working for suicide prevention organizations.

He claimed that a majority of the time, reporters asked about crime information sent to him, but not information concerning self harm. He claimed that within the next 12 months, 70 of the students in the audience will consider suicide. He said that in order to help our peers we need to ask them if they are thinking about hurting themselves and, if so, eliminate the means by which they could do it.

Warren is proud that the PostSecret readers donated thousands of dollars in order to salvage the National Suicide Prevention hotline.

Nearing the close of the show, Warren gave an opportunity for members in the audience to bravely walk up to a microphone and tell a secret that has been bothering him or her lately. These secrets caused some people to cry and others to applaud.

At the wrapping up of this segment, he urged the audience to never forget the secrets heard from classmates tonight, because though each secret is as individual as a fingerprint, the secrets connect us. His concluding words were based on advice from a stranger, “Maybe the reason why you have no ending for your talk is because there’s not supposed to be one.”

After Warren had spoken, people walked over to the stage to get their books signed.

Melanie Martinez, a first year student, thoroughly enjoyed the show.

“I’ve been following PostSecret books and blogs for probably two to three years. I went to the show tonight to listen to Frank’s story and to find out the PostSecrets that weren’t allowed in the books. Watching the show was very fulfilling. I never knew Frank was such a nice person and his personal stories really touched me and made me realize that though many people don’t seem that they are going through a lot, they might be,” she said.

Darlene Curtis, also a first year student, had a similar reaction even though she has not been a long-time fan.

“I was touched by his stories, and by the brave people in the audience who shared theirs, as well as the postcards. It gave me the courage to tell Frank a secret during his book signing that I have been holding in for about seven years,” said Curtis.

“It is very empowering once you have the courage and control over your secret to share it. You definitely feel better after you do, because just knowing that someone else knows and cares is a great feeling,” Curtis continued.

Frank Warren will be holding lectures at 15 other colleges countrywide, and for those that can’t make it to any of the shows, feel free to visit [www.postsecret.com](http://www.postsecret.com) for updates every week.



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PostSecret postcards were displayed in Pollak Theatre and gave attendees a better understanding of Frank Warren’s job.

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# Majors and Ex Ed Expo Fair Helps Undecided Students

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The Majors Fair and Ex Ed Expo was held on Wednesday October 6 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in Anacon Hall.

The fair is an annual event for the University which gathers all academic departments and is run by the Center for Student Success (CSS) according to Jean Judge, Associate Dean of the Center for Student Success.

“It’s an opportunity to meet all departments and learn about majors as well as minors. It’s also a great way to meet faculty members of your major if you’ve already decided and an opportunity to get ideas about Ex Ed opportunities,” Judge said.

Judge also stressed the importance of students attending the fair who are undecided about their major.

“For those undecided, it’s a way to get all the information necessary to make a decision on a major,” Judge said.

All academic departments set up booths and had representatives of the departments available to share information on the major or minor. Study Abroad and Ex Ed opportunities were also represented and had people available to answer any questions.

The communication department had many representatives, each specializing in a different aspect of the major. Sherry Wien of the

Department of Communication explained how all clusters of the communication major are different, but similar.

“It’s a great way to show adversity within our own department. We specialize in different areas, everyone is communication, but different,” Wien said.

There were also many representatives for the Department of Social Work. Kelly Ward, an associate professor of the School of

who happy to be educated people about the English Department.

“This is a rewarding experience, that allows me to put something extra on my resume,” D’Esposito said.

Many first year students attended the Majors Fair and Ex Ed Expo. Some were required by their Freshman Seminar class to attend.

Bill Scarano, a first year student, currently undeclared, used the Majors Fair as an informative experience to help him make a decision.

“I think this is a good idea, especially for undeclared students. It’s good to talk to the professors who teach in each major,

and to give a clearer picture and better idea of each major,” Scarano said.

Another first year student, also undeclared, Chris Gatti, utilized this opportunity to learn about majors he was most interested in, and to get ideas for an internship.

“This has been very informative, definitely because I’m undeclared, it’s helpful for those who are unsure and helps to show what kind of jobs you can get within a major and shows internship ideas,” Gatti said.

The Majors Fair and Ex Ed Expo, according to students, was an informative experience for those who attended and a rewarding experience for those students who represented their departments.

“For those undecided, it’s a way to get all the information necessary to make a decision on a major.”

JEAN JUDGE  
Associate Dean of the Center for Student Success

Social Work, expressed her opinion on the Majors Fair.

“This is an annual event, which is usually very well attended and allows first year students to be exposed to Ex Ed,” Ward said.

Dr. Dorothy Varygiannes of the Department of Education had a very insightful perspective of the Majors Fair and Ex Ed Expo.

“This morning on the radio I heard that a lot of colleges are having fairs similar to our Majors Fair, which helps students find what major suits them. This just goes to show, no one has a crystal ball to tell you the future, you must find your passion,” Varygiannes said.

The English Department had a senior John D’Esposito as a representative for their academic major,

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Activity Center (MAC).

Gaffney’s speech included mentions of the men’s soccer team being ranked tenth in the nation, last month’s MACE Awards ceremony featuring NBC anchor Brian Williams, and a performance by musician Bob Dylan in the MAC this November. Gaffney compared the University to other institutions found in rural and urban areas, online colleges, and more.

“In 14 minutes, you can walk to the Atlantic Ocean. For \$14, you can hop on in the train, and in a little over an hour, arrive in New York City and see all that it has to offer,” Gaffney said.

Academic sessions lasted from 1:30 pm to 3:10 pm, giving prospective students and parents the opportunity to visit the academic departments they are interested in. Also beginning at the same time were the meetings of student services and programs, student clubs and organizations, and campus tours which lasted for the remainder of the afternoon.

Senior Alyssa Kraus, member of The Student Council for Exceptional Children, said her organization had a “good amount” of prospective students and parents at her table in Erlanger Gardens, but mostly answered questions about the University’s education program.

“I think a lot of the kids are really enjoying it and getting to see a lot of the clubs and organizations,” Kraus said, but “a lot of the clubs aren’t here. There are only a few of the fraternities and sororities.”

Senior Nicole McQueen and member of the Social Work Club said the Student Ambassadors and admissions counselors were “positive, welcoming and very helpful” throughout the afternoon for families.

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center (MOCC) also played a

part in the day. Students stood outside the MAC when Gaffney’s speech ended, giving performances to students and families about the University’s mission statement, the Department of Communication, and “leaders looking forward.” Some student speakers guided groups to other departments on campus and gave them more information about the University.

Advisor of the MOCC Professor Christy Hetzel said parents loved the idea of the new tutoring center.

According to Hetzel, “Wow, how do they have the guts to do that?” and “Wow, they have tutoring for this? You’re going here,” were some of the remarks parents made on Sunday.

One aspect McQueen commented on when working the Social Work Club table was, “It would have been

helpful to be provided with a fact sheet about Monmouth.” There were several questions students and parents had about the campus itself but she was unsure of the answers.

Vento Cifelli said last year’s Open House had a total of 1,400 prospective students.

Those in attendance were also able to watch the men’s soccer game on the Great Lawn, which began at 1:00 pm.

“It was nice to talk to people and help them make a decision. It helps to have a student say something and give advice instead of hearing it from a professor,” McQueen said.

“It is all really a great day to learn about students, academic offerings, tour our campus, and to learn more about student clubs and organizations,” Vento Cifelli said.



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President Gaffney, introduced by Robert Mc Caig, welcomed students and mentioned the University’s ranking in “The Princeton Review,” the men’s soccer team, and upcoming and past events in the MAC.

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**Social Night**  
Thursdays at 7:30 PM

**Catholic Underground in New York City**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 ~ Time TBA

**“Java Talks”**  
Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 PM in Java City Cafe (coffee is on us!)

**Retreat at TCNJ**  
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# Seeds of Peace Representative Visits University and Explains Purpose to Students

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The Department of History and Anthropology and the Institute for Global Understanding co-sponsored an event detailing the Seeds of Peace program on Wednesday, October 6.

Dan Ettinger, External Relations Manager for Seeds of Peace, spoke at the event. His presentation revolved around the Seeds of Peace camp program that has been steadily growing since 1993.

The goal of the camp is to empower teens from war torn areas,

like Israel, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, and the Balkans. It aims to help these teenagers see the human face of their enemies, and change the landscape of conflict that is their home. In re-humanizing the conflicts these teens are familiar with, the Seeds of Peace program hopes to create a generational change through dialogue, solid leadership skills, and an ever growing network of former Seeds.

The Seeds of Peace camp is located in Maine.

The governments of each country involved pick the best and the brightest of their youth in a highly

competitive program; approximately 350 youths are chosen to attend two sessions each lasting three weeks.

The counselors at the camp are chosen in November each year through an application process. Most are chosen based on their previous experience working with younger adults. The teens, or ‘Seeds,’ go through various team building activities with their counselors as guides, like having daily dialogue sessions which are organized by regions of conflict.

Ettinger quoted one camper who made a big impact on his life when he said, “Before you can make peace with your enemy, you must go to war with yourself.”

These teenagers tackle tough subjects in their dialogues, but the Seeds of Peace program helps them conquer taboos. The camp also runs Color Games near the end of the session; these are highly competitive games where the camp is arbitrarily divided into groups to compete against one another. The activities include rope pull and Seeds of Peace Olympics. According to Ettinger, these Color Games bring the whole camp together.

“You don’t care if you’re kicking the ball to a Palestinian or to an Israeli, as long as they’re green too. We realize that these colors are just as arbitrary as the colors of our skin,” Ettinger said.

When the Seeds return home to their respective countries, they are met with programs that support their newfound look on life. Seeds of Peace runs adult education programs which work with teachers so that the teens have a network of people who have influence to spread

peace with the kids back home.

They also set up advanced dialogue groups, language courses, economic sustainability workshops, public lecture series, and community service projects to help strengthen the communities the Seeds come from. There are parents programs, cross border workshops for education, model

Annan.

It was featured in an article in *The New York Times* which prompted Professor Susan Douglass to contact the program and get a speaker to come to the University. She wanted to give her students “the opportunity to learn about an organization that has a unique approach to planting seeds of peace

“You don’t care if you’re kicking the ball to a Palestinian or to an Israeli, as long as they’re green too.”

DAN ETTINGER  
External Relations Manager for Seeds of Peace



PHOTO COURTESY of Lea Callahan  
Dan Ettinger spoke to students about the Seeds of Peace Program.

## Phi Eta Sigma Receives Award

PRESS RELEASE

On Saturday, October 2, the Monmouth University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society received Commendation of Excellence Award during the 40th National Convention and Leadership Workshops held at Crown Plaza Hotel in Knoxville, Tennessee from October 1 to 3, 2010.

Monmouth University’s delegates included Bryan Martin, president; Matthew-Donald Sangster, vice president; Lori Mueller, secretary; Sonya Shah, treasurer; and Aziz Mama, historian. Professor Golam M. Mathbor, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, has been an advisor to the Monmouth University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma since 2005. Professor Mathbor notes that credit for this prestigious award goes to officers of Phi Eta Sigma and its membership in general, and to Ms. Reenie Menditto and Ms. Erin Campbell-Hawk of the Honors School for their outstanding services organizing induction ceremonies and providing year round administrative and support services for this society.

The Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society that recognizes superior leadership and academic performance in the freshman year. The society was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, and Monmouth University established the 272<sup>nd</sup> chapter in 1987. Governed by the motto “Knowledge is Power,” the society aims to motivate students to excel academically. To qualify for membership, students must have earned a 3.5 GPA or better in their first semester. Dr. Mathbor reports that the society inducted 163 new members from the class of 2013 into its chapter during the second annual spring induction ceremony of 2010. Once accepted, members are encouraged to exhibit superior scholastic achievement, a noble and generous character, a well-cared for body, and a vigorous and well-disciplined mind.



PHOTO COURTESY of Golam Mathbor  
Members of Phi Eta Sigma at the Fortieth National and Leadership Workshops.

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devoted their time to was at the Berkeley Oceanfront Hotel. Students helped make gift baskets for a fundraiser aimed at benefitting those with ALS.

At the Franklin Park Lake site, students went around the lake and cleaned up the leaves, shrubberies, and collected garbage to clean up the site.

Lastly, at the Severson Residence in Highlands, New Jersey, students helped mow the lawn and weed the home of English professor Christine Severson because her husband is handicapped.

At each site there was a difference that students could help make.

SGA Co-Chairs of The Big Event were Samantha Schaeffer and Samantha Tartas who made this event possible.

Samantha Schaeffer gave feedback about The Big Event.

“The event ran smoothly and we had great feedback from all the community work-sites. It is a great experience for University students to participate in such a major community service event,” said Schaeffer happy with the day’s work.

By volunteering at this special event students may realize that giving back is essential to help others in the world and may continue volunteering at various other events as well.

The Big Event takes place annually by Monmouth University.



PHOTOS COURTESY of Eliza Miller  
Top Photo: Univeristy students participating in the Big Event pose for a picture together.

Bottom Photo: Third-year student Steven DeCarlo socializes with a resident of a retirement home.





# Second Annual Alumni Gathering Honors Dr. Stephanie Bennett

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The Corporate and Public-Communication (CPC) program and the Department of Communication, with the help of Carly McCoy, a graduate business student, held its second annual Alumni Gathering last Tuesday.

Dr. Stephanie Bennett was honored and recognized for her achievements.

“I’m honored and blessed,” Bennett said of her recognition at the gathering. Bennett graduated from the CPC program in 2001 and went on to complete her Ph.D in 2006.

She worked as an Associate Dean before becoming Associate Professor of Communication and Media Studies at Palm Beach Atlantic University in Florida.

“I don’t know why they chose me,” Bennett said, “i’m just honored that they did.”

Dr. Don Swanson, a professor for graduate students who is currently serving on the advisory board of the Corporate Communication International, described Bennett’s honor as a recognition of her having fulfilled her dreams and goals and for being an inspiration to the current students newly enrolled in the CPC program.

“She wanted to be a professor,” Swanson said of Bennett’s completed goals.

“I had an inkling in the early 90s that someday I’d maybe like to be a professor,” Bennett said, “but it was really a ‘far away’ dream.”

According to Sheila McAllister-Spooner, the annual Alumni Gatherings were started last year as a means of providing students with results of what a graduate degree in CPC can offer.

The gatherings also allow alumni to talk about the field, job prospects, future predictions

to communicate the success of former students,” McAllister-Spooner said.

“It’s important to share the stories of our alumni so that students have a better idea,” she said.

The event not only provides opportunities for current students, but also offers alumni resources and support.

“It provides [alumni] with a reconnection to our school, our jobs, careers, and social interaction,” said Lisa Kanda, a graduate from the class of 2005.

In addition to offering opportunities and allowing reconnection, the Alumni gathering was meant

to celebrate the success and growth of the Corporate and Public Communication program.

“It’s creating a level of pride, increasing awareness about the program, and increasing the opportunities of what [students] could achieve by enrolling in the program through real stories,” McAllister-Spooner said.

“One of the greatest joys of my life is watching students flourish and seeing them become all they can be and seeing them reach their potential,” Bennett said.

“It is a worthy pursuit and the world will be rewarded with your contribution,” she said.

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DR. STEPHANIE BENNETT  
Associate Professor of Communication and Media Studies

within the field, and discussions about how everyone is going to keep up with the workforce and remain employed.

“[The gathering] gives new students a sense of future direction that they can consider,” McAllister-Spooner said.

Upon discovering that little was known about the CPC graduate program, McAllister-Spooner began the Alumni gatherings as a way to raise the level of awareness as to what students can get out of the graduate degree that it offers.

“The best way to talk about a program, to promote it, to increase awareness of it is not to create brochures and flyers, but

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cause is, Scott replied, “To support students getting experiential education opportunities off campus, maybe even a few on campus. I hope the career advisors and planners for the departments understand what their responsibilities are to students in helping them think through their careers, internships, co-ops, and opportunities for learning outside the University.”

Dr. Thomas Pearson, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, wanted an enthusiastic and involved faculty member as director of experiential education.

Out of several candidates, Scott was at the head of the list.

As far as what pushed Scott to the top of the list, Pearson said that “Scott has a lot of experience with experiential education and career development in the Leon Hess Business School.”

“Scott has been an outstanding faculty member, teaches well, expresses himself clearly, has a great rapport with students, and came very highly recommended,” said Pearson.

“Moreover, he has interesting ideas on being more cost effective. I’d like him to bring experiential education more connected in launching careers. The ultimate criterion

will be if students feel successful in landing jobs,” added Pearson.

Dr. Sarsar agrees that Scott brings the proper qualities to the table.

“He’s worked beautifully with other people to create success for students. The success of students is most important,” said Sarsar.

Scott was also impressed by the strong support that the provost, vice president, and deans have given to the experiential education effort.

When asked about internships on campus that get credit but not for experiential education, Scott replied, “Well, that’s something we’re actually looking to change in part.”

“There are some internships on campus that have been

approved as experiential education, but it’s very rare, and we have a policy for some faculty now that would make that a little more common,” he said.

“My main job is to talk to all the career advisors and planners, the chairs of all the departments, as well as the dean; and to see what they think of the program, and get a general assessment as to what their opinion is as far as strengths and weaknesses of the program as it is now. Then maybe start thinking about how to tighten things up,” said Scott.



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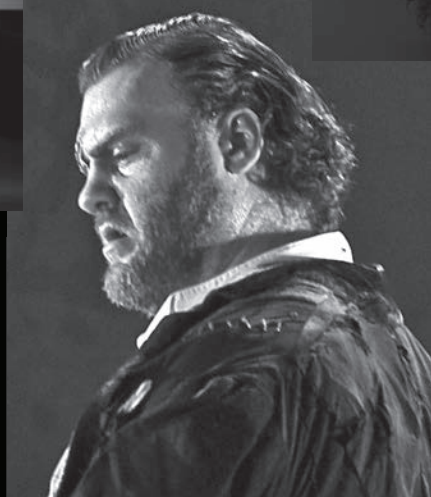
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Don't Jump: Preventing the Next Clementi Tragedy

THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Imagine that you are a gay college student living in today's world where being gay is a highly contested issue. You fear being judged for your sexual orientation so you must carry out your love life secretly, behind the closed door of your residential hall. You breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that there is one place you can go to live the life that comes naturally to you, where you do not have to worry about the world judging you.

However, someone has placed a webcam in your room without your knowing, and your entire encounter with a member of the same sex has been broadcasted on the Internet for everybody to see. Your secret is out; the life that you have worked so hard to keep private is now known by people to which you have never even spoken. Where do you go from here?

Unfortunately, this is not a hypothetical scenario. It is the exact situation that confronted Tyler Clementi, an 18-year-old freshman at Rutgers University on September 21, 2010. Dharun Ravi, Clementi's roommate, placed a webcam in his room and broadcasted a live feed of Clementi with another man over the Internet. Clementi, humiliated and exposed, then ended his own life by jumping off of the

George Washington Bridge.

Maybe Clementi jumped because he feared his family would not accept him, or he thought his peers would abandon him, or he was frightened at the potential of facing abuse for his sexual orientation. Regardless of the particular thought that led to Clementi's decision to jump, his suicide serves to remind this country that we are faltering on the issue of gay rights.

Without question, the gay rights movement has gained important

Oftentimes it seems that we reject that which we do not understand, which is why we need to establish educational programs that can teach us about homosexuality, so that we may one day come to fully accept those we consider to be so different.

We need to educate students by requiring Human Sexuality courses on college campuses and we need to educate teachers through faculty meetings as to how to recognize homophobia so that they may quell such needless fears.

Furthermore, we need reliable administrative services in our schools who homosexuals can trust and to whom they

can turn when they feel the way that Clementi did while standing on the edge of the George Washington Bridge.

School curriculums also need to stop ignoring the existence of homosexuals and begin incorporating works by gay authors and referencing the achievements of gay figures in their respective fields.

Reforming our society to include such measures will certainly take time, but we can begin on the right foot by accepting these suggestions as necessary.

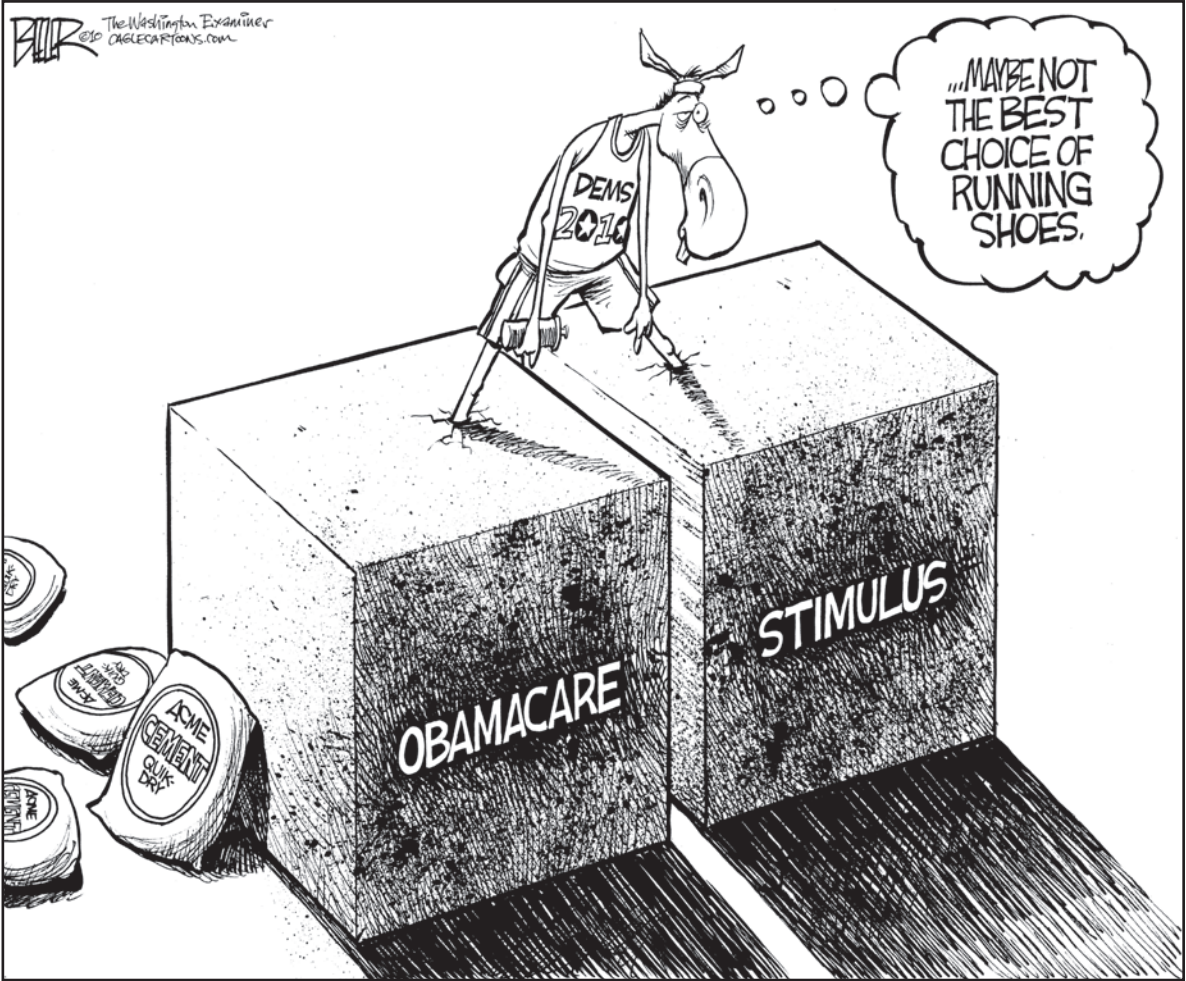
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ground since it began in the middle of the 20th century.

However, according to the College Student Journal, there has been a 61 percent increase in the number of hate crimes against sexual orientation since 1992. Moreover, 57 percent of U.S. adults still disapprove of homosexuality, while 33 percent of college students support laws making homosexuality illegal.

These numbers are reflective of intolerant attitudes which are unacceptable in a country that guarantees so many freedoms. Freedom of sexual orientation should rank alongside our other prestigious rights like those of voting and religion.



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# Tweet Your Way to Employment

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Do you have a Facebook? Do you use Twitter? Do you have your own blog? If you said yes to any of those questions, you use social media. In our generation, we all use social media and it has quickly become an addictive type of media.

Many of us are on Facebook for hours a day or constantly checking up on it to see what is going on or what is new. Our generation is using social media as a way to connect and interact with others and a way to express feelings about whatever they choose. Social media is considered to be an important part of a person's life these days. There are people who need to make sure they check into Foursquare at every single location, update their statuses or tweet something at all times. Their day doesn't seem complete unless they check all of their social media sites and make posts on each one of them.

Social media has become an important way for not only individuals, but businesses as well, to interact with others. Businesses have found that social media could benefit their company in many ways. They are able to connect with different types of customers and interact with them on a more personal level. For example, some businesses use Twitter for customer service,

some use a blog as a way to present information about their industry in an interesting way, and some use Facebook as a way to keep customers involved and up-to-date.

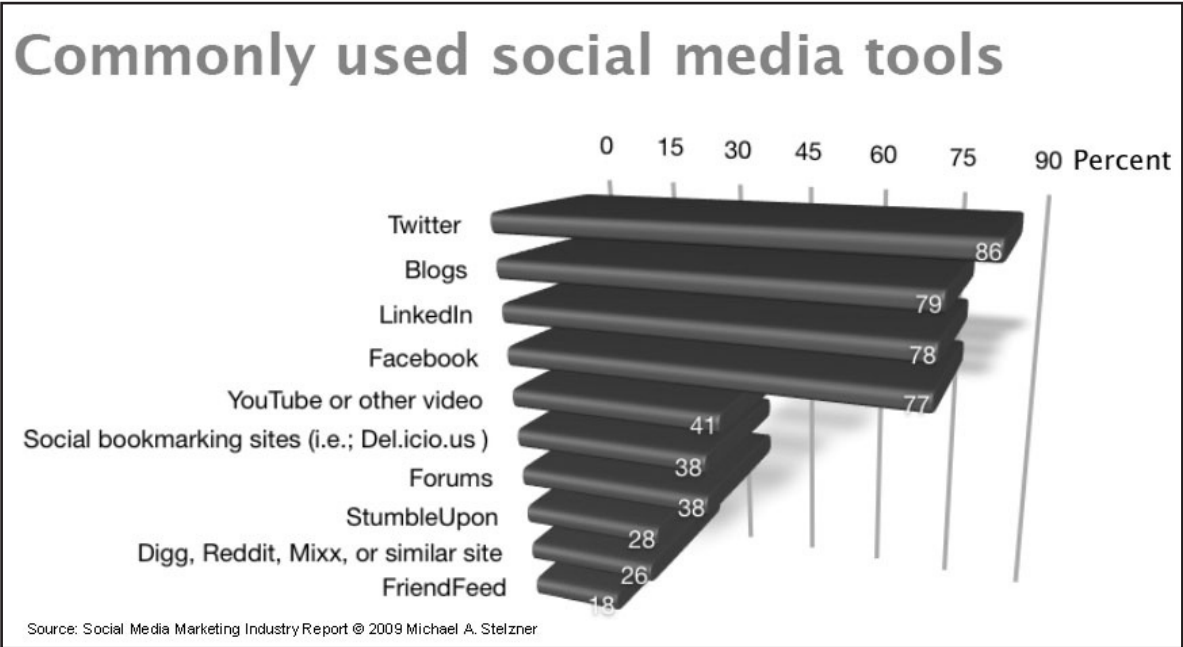
jobs. I have read job descriptions that mentioned that the applicant should know social media and how to use it efficiently. I recently completed my second internship at Avis Budget

every one of them and how often I used them. While at my internship, I worked in the Online Marketing department jump starting the social media department. I learned about the importance of

Jersey too. I was asked to create a Facebook page for this non-profit organization. If I was not familiar with Facebook, I would have never been able to complete that assignment given to me.

I believe that businesses are using social media to connect on a more personal level with their customers. On certain social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter, the language is more relaxed and it is a way for companies to give themselves personalities that are not so strict and professional. I have learned throughout my internships the importance of social media and how it can benefit you in the job market. Knowing how to use all social media outlets is important especially for those who are graduating soon. Businesses are looking for individuals who can use and maintain a social media site properly. I never thought that social media would be something I needed to know for a job.

I chose to use Facebook, Twitter, and a blog for fun and as a way to connect with people I don't see often. Never in a million years did I think knowing how to use social media would benefit me when I started looking for a job. My word of advice is to gain as much knowledge on social media as you can, since it has become a part of the way companies interact with their customers and promote their businesses.



This chart illustrates the popularity of certain social media outlets over others.

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Social media is a new way for companies to interact with their loyal customers while gaining new ones too. I have been told that social media is important and it can benefit you when you are looking for a job. I never really thought about it until recently, when I began looking for

Group and when I first walked into the office of the Vice President of Online Marketing for my interview, I noticed that my Facebook page was on his computer screen. He had done his research and Googled me and found my Facebook, Twitter page, and blog site. He asked me about each and

social media and how important it is for the job market. Almost all companies are using social media and are looking for individuals who know how to use it. Not only did I use social media at Avis Budget Group, I used it at my first internship at the Visiting Nurse Association of Central

## What If You Were What You Ate?

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Remember the song “Old MacDonald Had a Farm”? Sure you do. He had a farm... there was a moo moo here and a moo moo there. Right? So, I venture to say that most Americans have known since they were children that animals live on farms. And yes it is true, animals do live on farms. However, the picturesque farm life we have had imbedded in our brains is not necessarily the truth. In fact, it is not really the truth at all.

According to In Defense of Animals, factory farming was started in the 1920s. Since then, with the introduction of growth hormones and antibiotics, factory farming has become “the norm” for raising animals for slaughter.

Not everyone fully understands what factory farming is, so let's clear that up. Factory farming, simply put, is the combination of a farm and a factory setting and it was brought about to mass produce animals and their by-products. The idea behind it, essentially, is to confine animals to small spaces without sunlight or even room to move, which is cost and space effective, and to feed them hormones, which increases production. Animals regularly endure painful procedures to facilitate the slaughter process for factory workers; as if they are the ones being tortured. In Defense of Animals reports, these procedures include “beak searing, tail docking, ear cutting and castration.” In these conditions, it is impossible for an animal to live the life we had all pictured as children.

Within the business of factory farming, veterinary care is more or less unheard of and animals are often sick and diseased. Needless to say, their living quarters are not properly attended to and animals are forced to live among feces from themselves and other animals. And it just so happens that salmonella, which we had an outbreak of this past July, lives in animal feces. Knowing this makes it significant-

ly easier to understand why salmonella continues to be a problem.

However, salmonella is not the only way humans are negatively impacted by factory farming and animal consumption. Humans who eat animal products should realize exactly what they are consuming. Animals are pumped full of hormones and antibiotics, to maximize their growth and fight the infections factory farming conditions would normally cause. Consequently, these things don't magically disappear when an animal

“Nontherapeutically” means they are given on a regular basis, not to fight illnesses. This issue is being carefully considered because researchers fear there could eventually be a disease that can't be cured by any types of antibiotics.

Other health concerns caused by eating meat are alarming as well. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States. Heart disease risk is greatly affected by diets high in saturated fat and cho-

studies have shown that vegetarians seem to have a lower risk of obesity, coronary heart disease (which causes heart attack), high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus and some forms of cancer.”

Environmentalists should also be aware of the damage factory farming causes our environment. According to Environmental Defense Fund, “If every American skipped one meal of chicken per week and substituted vegetables and grains, for example, the carbon dioxide savings would be the same

food.” All of these things require energy and fuel.

In addition to those problems, the amount of resources used just to feed all the animals we have decided we need to slaughter is astonishing. The amount of grain it takes to feed animals is substantially higher than the amount of meat, dairy, and eggs the animals can produce. It would be much more efficient if people were able to eat the grain wasted on feeding animals for our consumption. GoVeg.com said, “The world's cattle alone consume a quantity of food equal to the caloric needs of 8.7 billion people—more than the entire human population on Earth. About 20 percent of the world's population, or 1.4 billion people, could be fed with the grain and soybeans fed to U.S. cattle alone.” That really puts the amount of resources we waste into perspective. If we used grain to feed people, instead of factory farmed animals, we could put a serious dent in the hunger crisis.

It's not to say that every person, or any person, should read this and decide to stop eating meat; that's not what this is about. My honest opinion though, is that everyone should be aware of what is going on within the factory farming business. It is an area of business that directly affects everything around us, so the least we can do is make sure we have educated ourselves.

This is absolutely a case where ignorance is not bliss. I personally held that ideal for a while; everyone knows vegetarianism exists and everyone knows that animals are killed. Not everyone knows the way eating meat affects our health, the animals, and the environment or that your food choices can greatly affect all three. Again, the idea here is awareness, not pushing vegetarianism on people. Everyone has a right to their own choices, but I have never understood how people can make choices without knowing all the facts. I believe that in this, and any other case, if we want to make the best choices for ourselves, we need to be informed.



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The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that 97 percent of pigs in the United States are raised in factory farms.

is slaughtered – they wind up on your plate. As if that's not enough, many doctors have begun to look to the antibiotics used in livestock to explain humans' growing resistance to antibiotic drugs given for illness. Apparently you can have too much of a good thing. Keepantibioticsworking.com, said, “Meat producers use an estimated 70 percent of all U.S. antibiotics and related drugs nontherapeutically.”

lesterol, both of which are found almost exclusively in animal products. Vegetarian diets are lower in both saturated fat and cholesterol. Vegan diets, according to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, include no cholesterol and even less saturated fat than a vegetarian diet. Both diets have been proven to reduce the risk of many diseases. The American Heart Association said, “Many

as taking more than half a million cars off of U.S. roads.” You may not see the connection between farming animals and carbon dioxide, at first. Think about it though, farming uses resources because it is a business. And a big business at that. Environmental Defense Fund points out that the business of farming animals “requires burning fossil fuels to make fertilizer, run tractors and process and transport



# Little Government is Good Government

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Young Auditorium was filled with constituents wearing “Fire Pelosi” buttons as Anna Little, New Jersey’s District 6 Republican nominee for Congress, discussed her positions on issues important to students and faculty last Wednesday. The University’s Republican Club was responsible for putting the event together.

Little began her speech by explaining the flaws of the 6th District’s current representative, Congressman Frank Pallone. She said Pallone is a “political crony,” and has been in Washington for too long, a total of 22 years. Little said it is her time to step up to the plate because Pallone is unaware of what it’s like to work in the state of New Jersey.

“...We need you [students] to look at this election seriously and hold Pallone accountable for the state’s deficit,” Little said. “You’re in charge. It’s your country.”

Getting involved in government was Little’s decision after she analyzed how disconnected council members are with the way government operates. She described how she understood how budgets work, explaining that in order to lower a budget at the local level, all line items must be thoroughly examined. Also, she explained in order to create more jobs during the fiscal crisis, businesses must grow and expand.

Little illuminated her personal values by discussing an encounter she had during the 2006 Freeholder election.

While Republicans voted for an issue together, Little casted her vote against Republicans, and sided with the citizens of Monmouth County. She promises her focus will be centered around the people who live and work in the district she represents, not just the people who vote for her.

She described how Pallone had responded, “I know what’s best for you,” instead of listening to his constituents when the majority of the people sitting in a town hall meeting told him to vote against the health care reform bill. Pallone was a main component in drafting the legislation.

“I can’t stand for that,” Little said.

With regards to fiscal concerns, Little explained that if she was

Arizona Immigration Act and guaranteed as soon as the state government enforces it completely, illegal immigration will be stopped. Little is in favor of building a wall along the American-Mexican border, explaining that if the entry-way was narrowed, criminals will have one less way to cross over to the United States illegally. Pertaining to racial profiling, Little said that profiling has always been a

to vote in this election because our generation is going to be the one who has to pick up the mess of problems that were left behind by the past. Anna Little knows what it’s like to raise kids in New Jersey and deal with the problems here just like everyone else.”

Little is currently leading a grassroots campaign. Her slogan is cleverly named, “Little Government is Good Government.” On October 6 alone her campaign

group knocked on a total of 50,000 doors and distributed literature, encouraging Monmouth County residents to vote. She will be sending out mailers, and broadcasting television and radio commercials in the near future.

She has received endorsements from the Jersey Shore Tea Party Patriots, the North New Jersey Tea Party

Group, Mitt Romney, Newt Gingrich, Mayor Steven Lonegan, NJ Right to Life, and Senator Sean Kean, among many.

Little currently serves as Mayor of the Borough of Highlands, New Jersey. Little served as a Monmouth County Freeholder from 2006 through 2008.

Little obtained her law degree from Seton Hall University and soon after began pursuing her law and political career.

The midterm elections will be held on Tuesday November 2. The Republican Club urges all students to get out and vote. No excuses.



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Members of the Republican Club had the opportunity to talk and ask Anna Little (center) questions last Wednesday. Little is the Congressional candidate for New Jersey’s Sixth District.

If elected Congresswoman, Little will be commuting to Washington D.C. so her son and daughters would not have to transfer to different schools.

“...This election is not about me. It’s about you and your children,” Little said.

Among the issues, Little discussed repealing President Obama’s health care reform bill is on the top of her agenda. She advocates for small government and a health care system that isn’t dictated to citizens by the government. Americans have a right to choose their own health insurance and medical providers

elected, she would fight the expiration of former President George W. Bush’s tax cuts, cut an additional 10 to 15 percent off of income, corporate, capital gains, and employer taxes, as part of a two to five year tax reform plan. Little also approves of a short term Fair Tax, which permits thrift to reduce tax payments, thereby encouraging success. Under the Fair Tax, the IRS’s power would be reduced because no individual returns are required. “I’m frustrated just like you are,” Little said, “We’ll change things together.”

The candidate supports the

problem and is not specific to the Arizona Law. She said, “Arizona has the responsibility to protect citizens from illegal Mexican immigrants who may be dangerous criminals.”

Little reassured her audience that oil rigs would not be put on the Jersey shore but does not want America to be dependent on foreign oil any longer. She said, “We don’t want ourselves to be put into a position where a rug can be pulled out from under us.” Little then described herself as being pro-environment.

Fred Strahl, a junior student said, “It’s important for students

## The R Word and Political Correctness

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Language is very powerful. Written or spoken, it has power and influence over a person’s way of thinking and interacting between fellow citizens.

The saying, “Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me,” is simply not true.

The way people use vocabulary and specific words to characterize people who learn differently, look differently, and move in a non-typical way, can severely impact one’s self worth and put them in stereotypical situations. People and society must realize that a person with disabilities has a lot to offer to society.

However, if we do not stop using inaccurate descriptors, such as disabled, this will continue to feed stereotypes and keep persons with disabilities out of the workplace and communities. There are various campaigns in affect to stop the practice of these words and inaccurate descriptors.

The basis of these campaigns is not about political correctness whatsoever, but to portray people accurately.

Person first language is when people with disabilities are mentioned before their disability in written or spoken language. Some examples can be:

People with disabilities, rather than handicapped people, “I am a person with disabilities”, instead of “I am disabled.” “He is a boy with autism,” rather

than “he is autistic.” “She uses a wheelchair,” instead of “she is wheelchair bound.” “The parking spot is accessible” rather than “a handicapped parking spot.” Just by changing the way a person is described can change the attitudes toward him or her, and using widely acceptable terms can make society view others as more positive and productive members of society.

By using the word disabled, it refers to something as being broken.

When traffic reporters say that there is a broken down car on the highway, you would assume of a flat tire or some other mechanical problem with the car.

People with disabilities are not broken. They may just need to do things a little differently or may need to utilize extra equipment to assist them in their daily lives.

The R-word campaign is a notion being set forth by politicians such as Sarah Palin to combat the derogatory use of the word, retarded.

The campaign has two major components to it.

First, it aims to strike the word retarded from all state statutes and literature dealing with people with intellectual disabilities.

The R-word is extremely hurtful to people with disabilities, because it is very inaccurate and it portrays people who are diagnosed with intellectual disabilities as slow moving and thinking, and as if they cannot learn.

This campaign has made great progress. For example, the Amer-

ican Psychological Association removed the word from their diagnostic handbook and replaced it with intellectual disabilities.

Therefore, it is no longer a medical condition or term of diagnosis.

This summer the R-word bill passed with unanimous support in New Jersey.

Within the federal level the bill is known as Rosa’s Law which recently passed both houses.

The law is named after Rosa Marcellino, an eight year old from Maryland who is currently battling Down syndrome.

A ceremony was held in her honor at the White House on Friday. President Obama referred to her as “inspiring.”

Rosa’s Law will replace the terms “mental retardation” and “mentally retarded” with “intellectual disability” and “individual with an intellectual disability” within federal health, education and labor documents and policies.

With this recognition society has acknowledged this word isn’t acceptable when speaking or writing about a person with disabilities and hopefully now with the R-word out of legislation and doctors offices, the general public will start to fade out the word which is very hurtful and inaccurate.

I would encourage all to stop using the R-word and start using people first language and when you hear the R-word being used to speak up and say, “That’s not acceptable, please stop using that word.”



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The R-word campaign has made tremendous progress thus far after organized rallies have been scheduled.



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Congressman Bob Costa and Rosa Marcellino posed together at the hearing for Rosa’s Law in the Maryland General Assembly before it had impact on federal stature.



# Young People Making a Run for it

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Young people hate politics. They generally do not like the squabbling and malicious intent that takes place as they flip through television channels and glance at news headlines. People my age would much rather go to a party, have a few drinks at a bar, or watch a football game. I don't see anything wrong with that, but what happens after the fun stuff is all said and done? Do they continue to do the same thing the next day?

If young people really want to make a difference there is no higher calling than a political life. My generation generally does not have much respect for politicians. Most see them as corrupt and in government for themselves. I couldn't agree more, for the most part. Young people would much rather work in the private sector and make tons of money, and there's nothing wrong with that either. The American dream is to be an entrepreneur and sustain a steady income in order to support oneself and a family, and we should all strive for that. But as for me, I have no interest in a nice, comfortable quiet life. I would be honored to serve the public in political office and the military.

If young people do not join politics than older people will, who may not be as connected to the issues that we'll be affected by after they're gone? If this happens our voice will not be heard. Who could possibly be okay with that? Not me. I also suggest that young people start reading newspapers and watch news programs to know what's going on outside their campus or town.

Let me ask you, would a 60-year-old or 20-year-old care more about what happens in

the future of the country? The younger guy, right? That is why I am encouraging young people to run for political office. We are the future. We own the future.

Senator Frank Lautenberg (NJ), for example, is 86-years-old. To put the issue in perspective, I am 20 years old right now. The minimum age to run for a seat in the New Jersey Assembly is 21. I will be 21-years-old in March, and the next Assembly elections are in fall 2011. If I made a run for a seat in the Assembly would that make the point I'm trying to convey? Maybe I'll give it a shot. Even if I lost, I would be happy that I made a go for it.

Perhaps there should be terms limits for all political offices at every government level, including Congress, State Legislatures, and local councils. This would help to start weed out corruption. Politicians would want to leave a clean record if they only have two terms available to them in the Assembly, for example. Maybe not, I could just be naïve.

As President Theodore Roosevelt put it, "It's not the critic who counts. The credit belongs to the man who's actually in the arena. If he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly".

We should all live by these words and strive to be the best we can be, especially at our age where so many opportunities are available to us. Lack of confidence or knowledge about politics can hold some back from pursuing some opportunities. We all have to come into terms with reality and paint a picture of where we would like to see each other, five, ten, twenty years from now. If the picture looks good, the means of getting there are not unobtainable. . So if your dream is to run for political office, let nothing hold you back.

# Tea Partiers: True Conservatives?

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When the "Tea Party" movement first mobilized during Ron Paul's 2008 presidential bid, it showed great potential as a vehicle to propel traditionally overlooked libertarian-leaning candidates to prominence. It seemed like a last line of defense against independent minded Republicans against the neo-conservatives who had hijacked control of their party. While I was not involved, I could certainly understand and respect anyone who supported Ron Paul's campaign, and thus wished the Tea Partiers success.

When the movement first went "mainstream" in 2009, I attended an event in Tom's River. At the time I was a supporter of independent gubernatorial candidate Chris Daggett, whose platform reflected my principles of fiscal conservatism and social openness. I expected to meet similar minded people, individuals cast from the mold of late Senator Barry Goldwater or Congressman John B. Anderson, and while there were certainly many libertarian minded voters present, I immediately recognized the danger of a takeover by far-right extremists.

My worries proved founded, as a scant year later the "Tea Party" movement has been hijacked by the very neo-conservatives it initially formed to oppose; it has degenerated into a wholly partisan vehicle. One must recognize that despite their claims, the majority of Tea Party activists (including self-appointed spokes-people like Glenn Beck and Sarah Palin) are not conservatives, but rather, neo-conservatives.

While the average American is unfamiliar with the difference, the variation between these two ideologies is striking.

True American conservatism would most likely be accurately represented by late Senator Barry Goldwater, whose acclaimed book,

"The Conscience of a Conservative," is often touted as the bible of American conservatism. Unfortunately, the majority of Tea Partiers would likely abhor Goldwater's policies: he truly supported smaller federal government and honestly believed that the United States had no business interfering with an individual's liberty.

Goldwater often warned that someday conservatives of his likeness would be condemned as "liberals." His words were prophetic. Today, Goldwater would be completely out of line with the GOP. For example, he felt that the government had no authority to tell homosexuals they couldn't serve in the military, or rob women of their ability to have an abortion. In Goldwater's eyes, any government powerful enough to try and dictate your "morality" had surpassed its boundaries.

In his later years, Goldwater became a pariah in the Republican establishment, largely because he despised the Religious Right and the "moral majority," claiming that they "scared the hell" out of him. He frequently warned of the danger these movements posed to the Republican Party and America as a whole.

Goldwater refused to pander to the Christian coalition, which he felt was trying to blur the lines that separate church and state. He answered only to the Constitution, and dedicated the entirety of his career to preserving its influence over the American political landscape. Perhaps the only thing Goldwater abhorred more than Jerry Falwell was racism: his Phoenix-based department store was the first in the city to hire black sales clerks, and he dismissed the idea that African Americans were somehow inferior soldiers, and worked towards desegregating the Arizona National Guard.

Goldwater, who during a 1988 appearance on Crossfire stated he felt America was ready for a black president, would be appalled by the

racist tactics that many Tea Partiers use to bash President Obama. While he would likely have disagreed with the president's policies, Goldwater (and those who adhere to conservative principles) would recognize that racism is inherently opposed to true conservatism.

All of these seemingly "progressive" stances would put Goldwater conservatism at odds with the Tea Party movement. While the Tea Parties claim they want smaller government, the majority of them don't mind when the Federal Government expands, as long as it suits their goals. While they scream about Obamacare invading their privacy, how many of these so-called conservatives support the Patriot Act, which expanded government surveillance power far beyond what it was ever meant to encompass? And how many support stringently pro-life platforms which would expand the power of the central government into the wombs of women?

The Tea Party movement has also become a stomping ground for far right fringe leaders. White nationalist David Duke, who spent the majority of his time in the Louisiana legislature proposing actions to expand the government's control of welfare recipients, is so inspired by the Tea Partiers that he is currently mulling another presidential bid! Meanwhile, fascist PAC leader Lyndon LaRouche's "Obama-as-Hitler" propaganda has flooded Tea Party rallies!

The Tea Party movement is a wolf in sheep's clothing, proponents of oppressive big government masquerading as conservatives. It is important to recognize the dangers of advancing big government, even when it is cloaked under the guise of "conservative principles." Tea Party hardliners will likely scoff at my concerns, but if you are a truly independent minded voter, who is actually concerned about reducing the size of the federal government, then my concerns will likely strike a chord in your conscience.

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# A Student’s Culinary Trip Through Oktoberfest

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Just when London became a familiar and comfortable environment, I packed my backpack and headed to Munich, Germany to celebrate Oktoberfest - a festival of music, food, attractions, and most importantly, the infamous Biergarten.

After a grueling 6:00 am flight, I reached the land of beer enthusiasts and sausage connoisseurs along with some fellow student travelers, and an empty tummy. First place on our list to find: Hofbrauhaus Munchen.

Navigating through Munich proved easier than I imagined, even though there are very few, if any, signs in English. Luckily for a pocket dictionary, and the confidence to approach locals with struggled Dutch phrases, we mastered the train schedules and soon found ourselves at the beautiful city center of Marienplatz.

Marienplatz was filled with tourists from around the world, breathtaking historical buildings, and most to my liking, a supreme selection of hearty German fare. Before tasting the street treats, I saved my appetite for the Hofbrauhaus. We stumbled upon a free walking tour departing right from Marienplatz, and it just so happened to bring us directly to the Hofbrauhaus. Perfect! Time for our first German feast.

Traveling with a group of people is always an interesting experience,

and you quickly learn that not everyone is comfortable with experiencing foreign cuisines.

I persuaded my friends that a traditional German feast was absolutely essential during our first night in Munich.

My tasty descriptions of the food yet to come got their mouths watering in no time. Not to mention we enjoyed our first Hofbrau Original Stein, which got just about everyone in the mood to feast.

The goal of dinner was for everyone to order something different on the menu. This ended up being mostly variations of Bavarian sausages, which were made with fresh pork, veal, and spices.

Some of our selections included traditional German Bockwurst, served simply with mustard, a bed of sauerkraut, and a side breadbasket. The mustard was sweet with a subtle bite, the sauerkraut was perfectly tangy, and the fresh bread was the perfect compliment to the dish.

I also sampled two Regensburg sausages served on a bed of sauerkraut, and authentic German potato salad. The Regensburg sausage was much thicker than the Bockwurst, and arguably the most robust portion of meat I have ever had.

A traditional German folk band, tables filled with men in genuine leather breeches known as ‘lederhosen’, women dancing in their beautiful dresses known as ‘dirndl’, and the clanking of steins in cheers was the essence of German culture in one place. It was comforting to

know the weekend would be, at heart, a celebration of life.

It was now time for the highly anticipated Oktoberfest. Caution, this is not your average festival. Be prepared to practice your German folk songs, consume huge portions of authentic German beer, and dine on delicious time-honored cuisine.

Make sure to wear comfortable shoes, as you will likely end up dancing throughout the day with energetic Germans, young and old.

Food can be purchased inside and outside the tents, and there is something to satisfy every possible craving. First on my list was to order a half chicken grilled on a spit served with potato dumplings.

The chicken was moist and flavorful, and the dumplings were creamy and rich. It was impossible to finish the dish on my own, but my friends were happy to indulge alongside.

Throughout the course of the weekend, I had the pleasure of eating bona fide frankfurter hot dogs on fresh rolls, and Bavarian weiswurst with sweet mustard and sauerkraut, just to name a few dishes.

For dinner another night I decided to stray away from the sausage, and chose a portion of roasted pork with vegetables and dumplings. The best description of all the meat and veggies I consumed over the weekend is simple: flavor. Lots of flavor with simple accents, and most importantly fresh ingredients; all are conveniently complimentary to the various German brews.

As far as the festival sweets, there



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Rathaus Glockenspiel at Marienplatz City Center in Munich.

were, to name a few: pastries, dumplings, apple strudel, chocolate covered fruits, cotton candy, and candied nuts. Need I say more?

There was not one bit of dessert I tasted that was not flawlessly sweet and satisfying. A German friend recommended Dampfnudel, a steamed honey dumpling with vanilla sauce, for dessert. It was the perfect saccharine and creamy ending to a long day of savory eating.

Besides the glorious weekend of feasting, Munich was a beautiful and special city to visit. The charisma of the locals made it a pleasant atmosphere, and it was easy to quickly

adjust to the culture.

I admire the Germans for their sheer appreciation of life, and their desire to celebrate it with family, friends, and others they meet from around the world.

When I arrived back in the UK, it was like coming home. I no longer experience culture shock here, and I’d like to consider myself a ‘local’ of the area in which our lovely university is situated. Next weekend, I am visiting Amsterdam and look forward to immersing myself into an entirely differently culture and cuisine once again. As the Germans say before each drink, prost!

## 10 Tips to Make Your Summer Clothes Last into Fall

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Squeezing fall life out of summer fashions has never been easier. This fall’s looks are about layers and accessories, which mean even those tissue-weight T’s and tank dresses you wore in the hottest months can have a place.

Here are 10 ways to ease the transition.

1. Think tights and leggings. A thicker pair of shorts paired with opaque tights and a blouse is a great fall look, says Elise Loehnen, editor at large for Lucky Magazine. You can winterize any dress with tights and a cardigan. Add a pair of cute short boots, which are hot this fall, and you’re on top of the trend.

2. Layer under as well as over. “People never think to layer things under dresses, but if you have a sheath dress, you can layer it above a white button-down blouse. Or put a sundress over a T-shirt,” Loehnen says.

3. Whenever possible, belt it. Belts are great ways to give shape to an outfit with layers. If you’re layering a cardigan over a dress, for example, a belt will go a long way toward defining your waist and giving your body some shape. “When you’re wearing lots of layers, you can drown yourself in fabric and look frumpy,” Loehnen says.

4. Add animal prints. Even tossing on a lightweight animal-print scarf over a dark-colored summer dress and heavier shoes can make a great fall look. Or wear animal print shoes. “Try to bring in something a little more cool-weather looking, so even if it isn’t a heavy weight, it has a heavy visual (look) to it,” says Susu Bear, who writes the www.scoopcharlotte.com fashion and shopping website.

5. Cardigans go great over most any summer dress, or, for an edgier look, add a jean jacket or a leather jacket, says Liz Johnson, owner of Revolver Consignment Boutique in Raleigh. “We just did a fall photo shoot where we used a maxi dress and threw a long cardigan sweater over it, with black boots and a scarf.” Chunky sweaters are also a good option.

6. Embrace the vest. Put a vest on over a shirt tucked out, with a pair of leggings, and you’ve got a fall look that’s perfect for a day that’s not cool enough for a sweater, Bear says.

7. Go for the chunkier shoe. A heavier shoe, we’re not talking strictly boots, either, helps take a summer look into fall. “It’s all a matter of balance,” Bear says. “If you’re going with a lightweight dress, you need a chunkier shoe.”

8. If you’re going to add one piece to your early fall wardrobe, make it an olive green military style shirt, says Loehnen. “Olive is a great cool neutral color that mixes well with others, and it’s a little more unexpected than brown. You can layer it over a T-shirt or tank top, wear it as a proper shirt or wear it as a blazer.”

9. Don’t worry about rules, but do think about coverage. Save the beach looks for next summer. When it comes to fall dressing, “something needs to be covered, whether it’s shoulders or legs,” Loehnen says.

10. Let the accessories do the work. You’ll be surprised how a heavy necklace and the right shoes can bring a sleeveless shirt and pencil skirt into fall. Johnson says she’s been buying clients’ chunky cashmere and pashmina scarves. Wrap one around the neck, and you have more coverage. And when cool morning gives way to blazing fall afternoon? Unwrap.

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# Irish Folk Singer Sean Tyrrell Entertains Guests at Woods Theatre

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I thought I wasn't a fan of Irish folk songs. I'm not sure why I thought that. I think I was associating the music with river dancing or leprechauns or something equally ridiculous.

On Thursday, October 7, Sean Tyrrell performed his Irish folk songs at Woods Theatre. There were no leprechauns or river dancing, just a really talented Irish man and his instruments.

Tyrrell used his mandocello (a plucked string instrument of the mandolin family) and tenor guitar to sing poems by Irish writers that he developed into songs. For his one man show, titled "Who Killed James Joyce?" he chose poems about love, war and life. That doesn't mean

with his heavy Irish accent).

With a history in music dating back to at least the 1970s, Tyrrell had many stories to tell, each relating to a poem he choose to sing. It was almost like having a personal conversation with Tyrrell. He even let the audience choose the penultimate song. When asked if we wanted to hear a song about someone of the wrong shape, wrong species or wrong side of town, the audience decided to hear a clever little song about the wrong species. Tyrrell ended the show with a song dedicated to a friend who died.

Even though the songs did start to sound the same after a while, it is undeniable that Tyrrell's talents do not end with singing but extended to playing instruments as well. The way his hands moved along the



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The mandocello (left) and tenor guitar (right), were two of several instruments used by Irish folk artist Sean Tyrrell in his October 7 performance.

that all the songs were depressing, though. Some, including a poem by Mary O'Malley called "Hormones," made the audience chuckle.

While the words were not his own, Tyrrell sang with such emotion that one might swear he must have written them on his own. His raw voice with his guitar was somewhat reminiscent of Bob Dylan. His sound was his own though. He did a cover of a Bing Crosby song that sounded nothing like Bing Crosby. He did not imitate the famed singer, but instead took the song and made it his own.

In between songs, Tyrrell told bits of his personal history as well as Irish history. While nearly two hours was quite honestly a bit longer than necessary for the show, he managed to hold the audience's interest with this (even though he was at times a challenge to understand

guitar and mandocello so effortlessly demonstrated Tyrrell's obvious expertise.

Originally from Galaway, Ireland, the singer's first album in 1994 was voted Best Folk Album of the Year by magazines such as *Hotpress* and *Folk Roots*. His next three albums were met with the same sort of praise.

Tyrrell's fifth album, "The Walker of the Snow," will be released in February 2011. This time, however, Tyrrell has not recorded it with a label telling him what to do. He decided to start his own label to make his music the way he wanted it. Longwalk Music was founded by Tyrrell after being disappointed with Hannibal/Rykodisk, the original label he belonged to.

You can find Sean Tyrrell's music on iTunes, Amazon and [sean-tyrrell.com](http://sean-tyrrell.com).

## This Week in Entertainment...

### USA TODAY's Top 5 Grossing Movies

**"The Social Network"**  
-Weekend gross: \$23M

**"Life as We Know It"**  
-Weekend gross: \$14.6M

**"Secretariat"**  
-Weekend gross: \$12.6M

**"Legend of the Guardians"**  
-Weekend gross: \$7M

**"My Soul to Take"**  
-Weekend gross: \$6.9M

### Billboard.com's Top 5 Songs

**"Just the Way You Are"**  
-Bruno Mars

**"Like a G6"**  
-Far\*East Movement ft.  
Cataracs & Dev

**"Teenage Dream"**  
-Katy Perry

**"Just a Dream"**  
-Nelly

**"DJ Got Us Fallin' in Love"**  
-Usher ft. Pitbull



# Disney Finds Inspiration in “Secretariat”

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After heavy-handed films like “Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps,” it’s nice to see something relaxing and just as fulfilling. Director Randall Wallace (“We Were Soldiers”) does this with the story of a woman and a horse who achieved the Triple Crown in the film “Secretariat.”

Wallace does an admirable job of bringing this real-life tale to the big screen with writer Mike Rich. The film is based on William Nack’s book, “Secretariat: The Making of a Champion.”

The movie might be about the horse’s owner, but Wallace displays the majestic nature of this animal, named Secretariat, by conveying that he isn’t like other horses. The director also displays the celebrity status of the horse when he comes out of his stall and poses for photographers.

However, Wallace really stands out with the racing scenes. With cinematographer Dean Semler and strong editing by John Wright, Wallace captures the excitement and thrills of watching horses race as well as getting a sense of how the jockey feels. It is easy to get caught up in the thrill of the races and actually cheer for Secretariat (who a fellow moviegoer did clap for) with uplifting music. When Secretariat’s jockey, Ron Turcotte (Otto Thorwarth), tells him to go faster, it looks as if the horse is saying “I know, I know.” Wallace makes these horses feel more like athletes than creatures.

“Secretariat” begins in 1969 at the home of Penny Chenery (Diane Lane), a busy housewife in Denver Colorado. When she learns of her mother’s death, her family travels to Dosell, Virginia where they meet her brother, Hollis Chenery (Dylan Baker) and her father (Scott Glenn) for the funeral. Afterward, Penny and Hollis argue about their father’s horse farm as Hollis wants to sell it but Penny doesn’t. Her family heads home, but Penny stays on the farm to figure things out.

Mr. Chenery’s sectary, Ms. Hamm (Margo Martindale) tells Penny about the problems her father has been having when he attempted to sell two horses for less than their worth. After confronting an arrogant horse trainer, Penny decides to help out her father when she learned he made a deal for the offspring of one of two horses based on a coin toss. Looking for help, Penny is told by a family friend, Bull Hancock (Fred Dalton Thompson) to talk to Lucien Laurin (John Malkovich), a well-regarded albeit hot-headed French Canadian horse trainer, who does not agree to help her out right away.

At the coin toss, Penny faces Ogden Phipps (a relaxed but authoritative James Cromwell), who wins the favorite stallion. However, Penny feels she actually won the better horse.

Eventually, the stallion is born and has an air that it is different than other horses. Soon, the stallion known as Big Red (and later Secretariat) displays his impressive skills but also fights an uphill battle.

While a rift grows in her family, Penny, along with Ms. Hamm, Lucien, and the horse caretaker,

Eddie Sweat (Nelsan Ellis), are determined not to step down to adversity and encourage Secretariat to win the Triple Crown.

deals with the punches of defeat as much as Lane and the horse. Malkovich puts a lot into this trainer to make him fiercely de-

While this might feel obvious, it’s the journey which makes the movie exciting. The story defies expectations by setting things up

one way and having them play out another. This makes the movie exciting despite somewhat tiring moments that get caught in the mud. Rich manages to work the story into a PG rating, adding a couple “butts” here and there for dramatic effect, but keeping it family-friendly.

The movie takes place over a four year period, 1969 to 1973, but Rich condenses the timeline to help the story move along quicker without feeling like things are missing. However, he doesn’t disregard the amount of history occurring at this time. The script deals with the youth counter culture (i.e. hippies) when Penny’s daughter puts on a protest pageant against Vietnam at school.

This story tells its true tale with a hint of Disney magic, but doesn’t make the movie less enjoyable.

“Secretariat” is another inspirational tale of believing in one’s dreams and stands well next to other Disney sport-themed movies like “Remember the Titans” and “Miracle.” It looks like there is a new hero and heroine to root for.



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Diane Lane stars as Penny Chenery, owner of the Triple-Crown winning horse, Secretariat.

Lane is wonderful as this motivated and inspired woman. While the role calls for her to be a housewife, it’s when she’s a working woman where she excels. Lane embodies this lady’s strong will and spirit to defy the odds when people said she couldn’t. Lane makes Penny a smart woman full of female empowerment in an age before the women’s revolution came into effect. One instance comes early in the film when a horse trainer on Penny’s father’s farm says Penny doesn’t know the first thing when it comes to horse training. Lane quickly reacts to

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set up the character for the rest of the film as someone who will step up to the plate when others say she can’t, firing the man in the process.

Lane understands this horse and her character share the same winning spirit, which she does well by staring at the horse as if it can hear her thoughts, connecting them on a deeper level. This helps make the movie one part Disney drama, one part “Seabiscuit,” and one part “The Horse Whisperer.” This role feels like an embodiment of inspiration, which Lane performs well.

Malkovich is hilarious and fascinating as Lucien. He presents a strong attitude to win and he

termined to get this horse into shape as well as open up to the fellow characters.

Meanwhile, Malkovich struts a colorful wardrobe, ranging from a pink shirt with multi-colored shorts to a number of bold hats that would rival the “Cat in the Hat.” However, it is all in good fun and this strong actor is able to show Lucien’s defiance by standing apart from the crowd. Malkovich’s humor garners the most laughs. He plays this guy as wacky but smart. He does some physical gags, like throwing his golf clubs in the trash after a dull practice, yet most of his comedic moments come from his jokes.

Being that his character is French-Canadian, Malkovich does a great job of sporadically breaking out into French. He makes this fluent instead of misplaced by helping to add more to the character’s frustrations, such as when he talks to himself after a loss. Another well-acted role for this talented man.

The supporting actors are great, like Martindale as Ms. Hamm. She presents as much determination to win as Penny while showing a nice range of emotions. Ellis plays Eddie with emotion while Kevin Connolly plays a charismatic reporter, Bill Nack. Both use some real chameleon acting in important supporting roles by distancing themselves from their HBO roles (“True Blood” and “Entourage” respectively) to show their talent.

Rich’s script displays ideas of perseverance and inspiration. He makes all the characters share these traits as they work toward a goal. Lines like “...you don’t know how far you can go until you run” support this. He also strikes a balance between Penny and Secretariat, so both get equal attention since it is as much a story about one woman’s fight to prove herself as well as an “underdog” defying the odds.

Being a Disney movie and a true story, audiences should understand the film is set up like a wave, things going up and down but come out winning in the end.

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# Suicide Prevention on College Campuses

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Did you know that suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students? It is a topic that most would rather not discuss, but recent studies conducted by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention show that about 1,100 college students will commit suicide every year; it is a startling number.

The recent news coverage of college suicides has encouraged people to discuss this devastating topic. As we have seen, suicides can have a big impact on many people. It hurts family, friends, and others that are close to that person.

Ashley Cheeseman, a senior says, “Not only do your friends and family suffer, but the people you were around feel the pain of suicide,” including schoolmates and roommates. It is heart-breaking when someone feels the need to take their own life.

On campuses around the country, students and administrators are struggling with the prevention of suicide. College tends to be very stressful on a student. People can become depressed because they miss their family or they do not seem to be making any friends.

Schoolwork also creates extra stress - you quickly realize that assignments from high school cannot compare to college assignments.

The schools with the highest suicide rates are Ivy League colleges, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Cornell, reflecting

the amount of stress placed on students.

Since suicide is such an important issue on campuses across the country, it is important to know the signs of a suicidal person, that person, who can be a peer or friend, can be assisted and helped.

In reality, 50 to 75 percent of people who commit suicide show warning signs, if not express their intent to family and friends beforehand.

Suicidal students are commonly suffering from depression. The number one cause of suicide, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, is untreated depression.

If a person is depressed, they will usually stay secluded and keep to themselves, or have a lack of excitement for activities that they would commonly enjoy.

Precursors for suicide include, but are not limited to: being pessimistic, drinking more than usual, and showing signs of desperation.

If a person is planning on committing suicide, they will make plans for the future – possibly by giving away some of their prized possessions or saying goodbye to friends.

Due to the fact that so many suicidal students show warning signs, pay attention if your friend is acting differently than normal.

If they explicitly tell you that they are considering suicide, or even if they just jokingly mention it, you need to take the threat seriously. Start by talking to them and asking why they feel as if they need to commit

suicide.

If you cannot seem to get through to them, insist that they go see a professional. 25 percent of individuals who committed suicide never went to receive psychological help. If your friend refuses, inform someone who will be able to get the help they need. A life is more important than a secret.

If you feel that you are struggling with suicide here at MU, there are many ways to seek help. We have the student counseling center located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

They are open Monday through Friday, 8:45 am to 5:00 pm. They have counselors that you can talk to at any time in the day; they even have phone numbers so that you can contact them if they are out of the office.

If for any reason you would rather not talk to the counselors, then talk to a friend or a professor. Everyone on campus cares about your well being and wants to make you feel comfortable. If you do not like any of these options then you can always call the suicide hotline, no matter where you are in the country, at 1-800-273-8255.

With the recent tragedy at Rutgers and other recent suicides, we realize that this subject can hit home. I am sure that everyone on campus understands how losing a loved one to suicide can affect a community of people. In an effort to prevent suicide, try to watch out for any warning signs and do not be afraid to seek out help for yourself.

# Following the Passion

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It is always inspiring to see someone so young, accomplish so much in their life. MU’s Assistant Professor Marina Vujnovic serves as the perfect example.

With a Ph.D in Mass Communication, Marina Vujnovic came to MU as a Communication Professor, adding on to our already remarkable faculty.

Growing up in Croatia during a socialist regime, Dr. Vujnovic worked her way up the journalistic ladder to begin writing and reporting on the war that continued to wreak havoc on her home land. “It was an interesting time to grow up, professionally,” she commented.

For those who are not very good at geography, Croatia is a country in South-Eastern Europe, across the Adriatic Sea from Italy.

It is boarded by Serbia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Montenegro. Croatia is known for its many national parks and beautiful landscapes.

## “The game you played as a kid most of the time is what you will be.”

MARINA VUJNOVIC  
Journalism Professor

When Marina was 15 years old, war broke out in Croatia. The Croatian War of Independence was the second biggest war the country had seen since World War II.

The war raged on from 1991 until 1995, when it officially ended with the negotiation of the Dayton Agreement in Dayton, Ohio. It was later signed in

Paris.

When questioned why she had become a war correspondent, she replied “I did not decide [to be a war correspondent]. I saw myself as a journalist, doing my job while being caught up in war.” At the time, Dr. Vujnovic saw the world around her as normal.

She would go to school and then go to the front lines to report on what was happening, to earn some extra money. Nothing seemed out of the ordinary for her.

However, looking back on it is a different story. She now realizes how scary things really were, but still believes that “there is no job in the world more important. We try to uncover the reality in which we live.”

Her passion for politics and journalism was always very evident to her parents. However, her first memory of real attentiveness to the art of journalism was at age nine. In 1984, Indira Gandhi was shot after serving 18 years as India’s Prime Minister.

Dr. Vujnovic’s local newspaper, *Danas* (Today), published an issue with a picture of Indira Gandhi on its cover with her heart in her hand and she loved it.

It was then that the young Marina began collecting newspaper clippings and showing true interest in the world around her and in journalism itself.

As a young woman on the



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Vujnovic grew up in Croatia and became a journalist during the Croatia War of Independence.

front lines, it was not always easy. “Sometimes it is really hard to divide professional duties and being a human being,” she said.

However, she was able to persevere and receive her Ph.D from the University of Iowa. Although adjusting to the American lifestyle was difficult, she knew this was what she wanted to do.

“The game you played as a kid most of the time is what you will be,” she believes, and this is why she became a teacher. She can now work with her students the way she wants to.

Even though Vujnovic does not get to see her family as much as she would like to, she does not regret living here. At the moment, she is working on her third book and just published a dissertation.

# Showcase Preview

JOHN YURO  
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Submissions are currently being accepted from senior communication, music, and art majors for the “Master Piece Showcase,” which will offer a forum for senior students to showcase their accomplishments.

The event, presented by Professor Hetzel’s Dream Team Senior Seminar Class and the Monmouth Oral Communication Center, will be held on Tuesday, December 7 in Anacon Hall.

Communication, art, and music seniors are welcome to submit their best work for inclusion.

Lectures, seminars, speeches, musical and dramatic performances, and visual art pieces are all eligible.

Examples include, but are not limited to, a notable presentation from a past class, a discussion of a scholarly paper, a distinguished instrumental or vocal performance, paintings, sculptures, or a performance of a monologue.

“Seniors are extremely ac-

complished and do epitomize the mission of Monmouth University: ‘Where Leaders Look Forward,’” Professor Christy Hetzel said.

“My communication senior seminar class expressed an interest in providing a showcase for their fellow seniors to demonstrate to the Monmouth community the expertise of those graduating.”

All questions and submissions can be addressed to Professor Hetzel’s Dream Team Senior Seminar Class at mu.masterpiece.showcase@gmail.com. Submissions are due by November 1 via that email address. Please include your full name, major, student identification number, and phone number.

Email attachments will be accepted as images (.jpg, .gif, .png), music files (.mp3 or uploaded to youtube), movie files (.mov, .avi, .mpg, or uploaded to youtube), and text documents (.doc).

Applicants will be notified if their work has been chosen for inclusion by November 8. All of those participating must be available on December 7.

# Dorm Rooms Might Go Coed

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At most colleges, men and women have lived harmoniously together in coed dorms, often just a floor, wing or few doors away, for decades.

Student activists at Ohio and Denison universities are now pushing for the final step in the student housing revolution: to allow members of the opposite sex to share rooms.

The movement started about 10 years ago at a few small, progressive liberal-arts colleges in an effort to help gay and transgender students feel comfortable in on-campus housing. But more colleges are embracing the idea to allow all students, gay or straight, to pick the most-compatible roommates.

In Athens, the Student Senate voted last week to support an effort to start a test program next fall at Ohio University. School leaders are studying the issue.

Gay, bisexual and transgender students at Ohio University currently can request special accommodations, but they have to “out themselves” to the housing staff to do so, said Amelia Shaw, vice commissioner of the Student Senate’s GLBT panel.

“Can you imagine being put into such an uncomfortable situation? I don’t have to go in and say, ‘I’m straight,’” she said. Shaw noted that such accommodation often means students are put into single-occupancy rooms, which are more costly.

Campus housing officials have been independently studying the issue since the summer.

“We’re in the business of creating safe environments, and we think this is just the next logical step,” said Judy Piercy, associate director for residential housing. She said her department would need to make a recommendation by February to make it possible to roll out a few coed units next fall.

About 55 schools nationwide, including the Columbus College of Art & Design, Miami University and Oberlin College in Ohio, allow men and women to live in “gender-neutral” housing. Freshmen typically aren’t eligible. Some schools have specific housing for gay and the small number of transgender students on campus.

Others offer a few units where men

and women of any sexual orientation can live together. A few make coed housing possible everywhere but in single-gender halls. Generally, advocates say, about two to three percent of rooms at the institutions have been made coed.

Many universities have resisted the concept because of concerns that some students would end up sharing not only a room but a bed. At Denison University, a small private college in Granville, student leaders submitted a petition this spring to allow coed rooms.

“We are still in the very early processes of reviewing data, talking with students, thinking about it in committee and studying other programs at peer institutions,” said Bill Fox, associate dean of students and residential-life director. CCAD officials started offering gender-neutral housing last year after opening its new Design Square Apartments, which have private bedrooms.

“We knew students wanted to live with whomever they wanted, but at the same time, we knew some people would look at this as a morality issue,” said Dwayne Todd, associate vice president and dean of students.

Like most schools, CCAD discourages romantic partners from living together. But officials were prepared to make room transfers if couples did move in together and then broke up. That hasn’t happened.

“Most coed roommates are just friends,” said Jeffrey Chang, co-founder and associate director of the National Student Genderblind Campaign, an advocacy group that works with students and campus administrators to provide coed housing.

Claims that gender-neutral housing would result in promiscuity among straight couples and the potential for violence haven’t materialized, said Chang, a second-year law student at Rutgers University.

The suicide of Rutgers freshman Tyler Clementi, whose roommate had posted video on the Internet of Clementi having sex with another man, proves the need for this kind of housing, he said.

“There are students out there like Tyler who don’t feel comfortable in their own campus home. How long are we willing to turn our backs on this need?” he said.



# Seven Steps to Dating Through Text

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### Step 1 – Flirt Text

When exchanging your number with that cute new somebody, it is then that the game begins. Learning how to flirt through text is a must.

To begin, using acronyms like LOL, or saying “hahaha” allows you to laugh at their jokes- even if they are not funny.

Putting a smiley face at the end of a cute compliment also makes for a great way to convey your emotions (i.e. (;)).

When you have the utmost confidence that your cute new somebody is also interested, I suggest using the winky face, (i.e. (;)). This is a very suggestive emoticon that conveys flirting or even something sexual.

Being able to flirt while texting is a skill that must be learned, so do not be afraid to ask your friends if it sounds alright – this

two however is the most fun - it allows you to express your emotions as freely as possible.

Common phrases include – LOL (laugh out loud), LMAO (laughing my ass off), ROTFL (rolling on the floor laughing), mwahh (the sound of a kiss), luv u, ur beautiful, ur so cute, and TTYL (talk to you later).

Allow this time to go on as long as possible; it provides constant flattery to someone you love to talk to.

Level of Difficulty - 0

### Step 3 – Goodnight/ Good-morning Text aka “The Reminder”

Step three is the most strategic of them all. One must be very experienced in texting in order to master this step. Step three must be timed appropriately; too early on in the relationship and it will come off as creepy, and if you’re too late you will have already missed your opportunity for it to be sentimental.

other a constant reminder that you are thinking about them, and allows them to think about you as well. This step is all about timing though, so try and memorize your partners schedule, learn when they most need a reminder, and do not forget to let them know you care.

Level of Difficult- 4

### Step 4– Sexting

Sexting is certainly the most adventurous of all our seven steps. The act of sexting takes place when one person takes it upon themselves to share their sexual desires with the other.

This act only works when both partners are willing to commit. Sexting offers the joys of sex when physical contact is impossible. Both trust and a great sexual connection allow sexting to flow naturally and acts as a placebo for sex itself.

Sexting is dangerous but becomes useful in a text relationship. While sexting, make sure not to use too many abbreviations because when speaking romantically, or when trying to arouse your partner, the last thing you want to do is shorten their pleasure.

Also, this step comes with a challenge - the almighty 160 character challenge. When sexting, you must be brief and to the point, considering typical phones only allow 160 characters to be sent at a time.

This may limit your text-play, but if you want your text relationship to survive, sexting is a must, so loosen up those fingers and prepare to text.

Level of Difficulty - 7

### Step 5 – Fight Text

Language is key when texting. It is very easy for text messages to be misread considering how

difficult it can be to interpret the emotion behind the words.

Words are very easily misread and are constantly being taken out of context, hence, step five, the fighting text. A fight can be started very quickly over text.

With one wrong placement of a word or one forgotten punctuation mark, a whole message can be misconstrued, resulting in a fight.

Since this fight is happening through text, I personally recommend picking up the phone and solving your problems verbally, but for all you texters out there who refuse to pick up the phone, I will go on.

comes with a lot of repercussions, including fighting, breaking up or even a phone call!

Level of Difficulty – 2

### Step 7 – The Break-up Text

The most hurtful of them all is step seven, the break-up text, made famous by Joe Jonas – victim Taylor Swift – and Chase Crawford –victim Carrie Underwood – and must only be used in extreme cases.

The break-up text is both hurtful and impersonal; it says that your relationship did not mean much or that you did not respect the person enough to break up in person.

If this is the case, please refer

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### Step 2 – Honeymoon Texting

By step two, you should have successfully “flirt texted” your way into a relationship, surviving that dreaded step one. Step

The reminder text is best placed early in the morning and late at night. The morning text makes you the first thought in their head when they awake, and the good-night text makes you the last thought on their mind before bed.

This offers your significant

Level of Difficulty - 6

### Step 6- Ignoring Texts

When in a text relationship, one of the tell tale signs that something is wrong is when your partner begins to ignore your text messages.

The difficulty of being in a text relationship is the ease that it allows you to ignore your partner; when you do not want to answer, you simply do not answer.

When the urgency to answer your partner’s texts begins to fade, it is time to question your devotion to that person. Is anything so important you cannot take the time away to answer a text?

Whether you are being ignored or are doing the ignoring, make sure you do it wisely because it

back to step three and make sure they delete all sexts. Breaking up over text can prove to be difficult; once again, you must do it in 160 characters or less.

What this means is that the text must be planned out, methodically shortened, and worded meticulously in order to get your point across. This might force you to be blunt, but with only 160 characters, one must get to the point across as quickly as possible.

Breaking up over text is a common occurrence that skilled texters have the upper hand on. One must be methodical, strategic, and to the point, so if you are going to do it, do it well.

Level of Difficulty – 9

# LinkedIn: A New Way to Social Network

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At a recent workshop, “Networking Your Way: Using Online Resources to Land a Job”, Jeff Mass introduced a social networking website that uses many features of today’s social networking sites in a professional setting to jumpstart your career today.

According to LinkedIn’s website homepage, 75 million professionals use LinkedIn everyday to exchange ideas, information, and knowledge.

LinkedIn is a non-profit website which helps you manage a career through a networking system that helps you build a profile and connect with others through ‘relationships’.

These relationships are initiated with an invitation. Forwarded invitations send requests for introductions, and then each introduction must be written in two or three sentences to one paragraph in order to be complete.

According to Mass, it is trustworthy to add people you know. A typical trusted network should include colleagues and friends on and off campus.

The six key tabs of LinkedIn will guide you to success. They are: Home, Profile, Contacts, Groups, Jobs, and Inbox. The ‘More’ tab offers other useful tools. One of them is an Amazon Reading List.

Other key features of LinkedIn are: connections with members, discussions, endorsements, direct ads, The Learning Center, and the network.

The homepage is the front face of the website and you may switch over to the profile page to view and edit it.

To speed up the process of creating your profile, you can import a resume. Contacts store and organize all the connections you make once you submit an invitation for a relationship.

Groups is a ‘cool tool’ that allows you to join groups in professional fields you find of interest. This is a great branching device as well. You can also edit and store groups you

create.

Mass commented, “it reminds me of, Seven Degrees of Separation.” According to LinkedIn Philosophy: Relationships Matter est. 2003, over 2 million people have joined LinkedIn every month spanning 200 countries and 150 industries.

LinkedIn boosts your career and connects you to employers. When you decide to join, the process is parallel of other current social networking sites. Staying a free access member can change with time as LinkedIn also offers you a premium package.

Searching for Jobs on LinkedIn is easy, simple and effective. Once your job search finishes, you will have a job description which entails what you will be doing and how to apply.

Another great aspect of LinkedIn is the endorsement feature. Endorsements in LinkedIn are recommendations given by past or present employers, colleagues and business partners. These endorsements are references for professional jobs in the future.

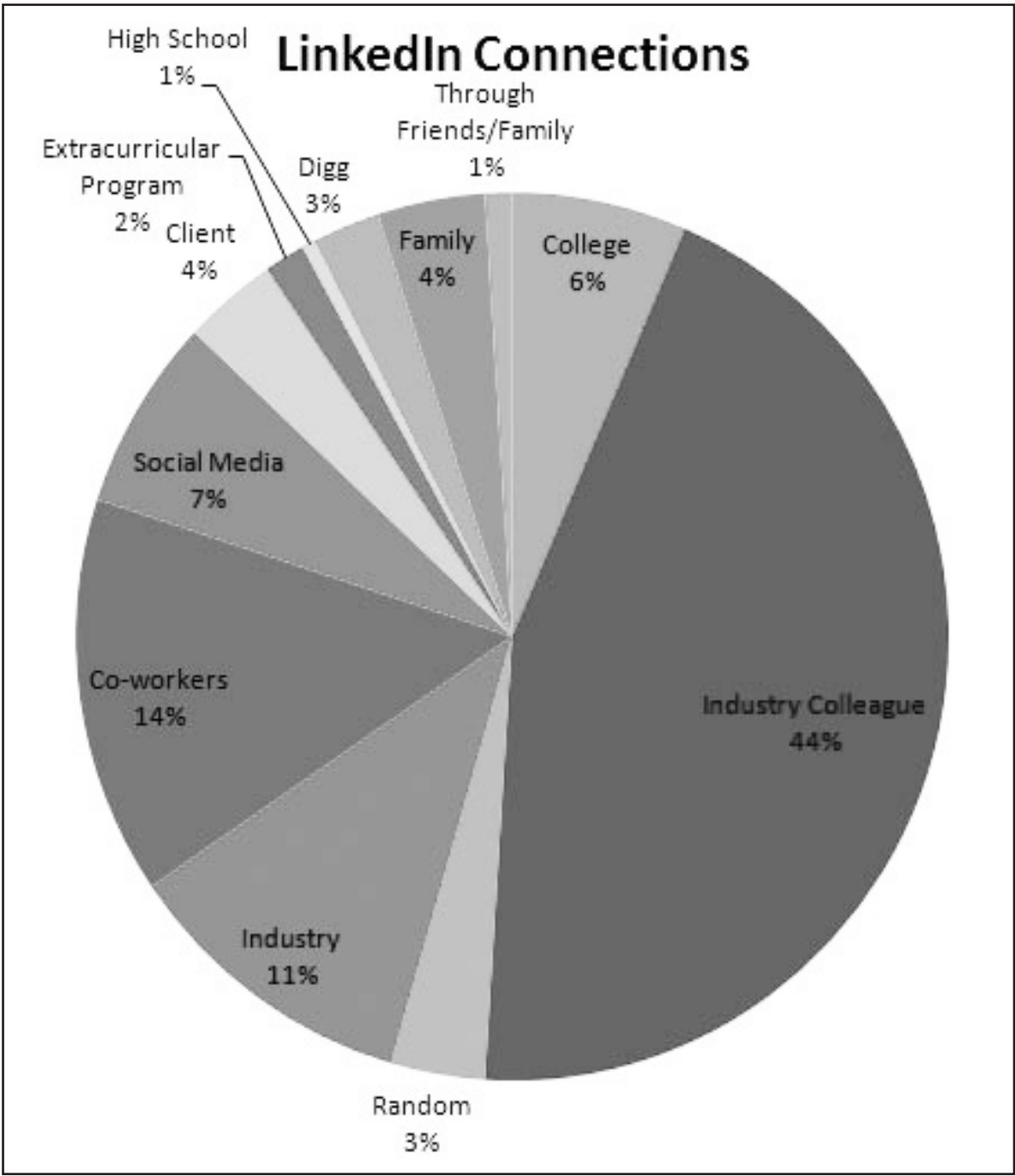
Professional networking through LinkedIn membership offers you a better chance of landing a job for a new career outlook in the future and can be useful for many people who are currently still unemployed and still seek jobs. There is a 50-86 % you will find a job on LinkedIn than in a newspaper or internet posting.

Also, you may find more business opportunities more useful on LinkedIn. Once you build more connections and relationships with people, your profile will be more accessible to employers and companies.

This should be a goal to reach once you decide to join the LinkedIn community.

LinkedIn is a great networking tool for a business student who might need a job or a business entrepreneur who is branching out his company overseas.

LinkedIn has a basic homepage any student would be able to access easily and career opportunities for all majors.



LinkedIn Connections, which helps professionals manage their carers, shows the types of relationships that are built on the website.

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# Club Spotlight: The Student Council for Exceptional Children

Upcoming Events Include a Halloween Party and a Cystic Fibrosis Fundraiser

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The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is an internationally known organization for educators in the field of special education. This club has been a part of Monmouth for over six years. They hold regular meetings on campus, as well as co-sponsoring a yearly spring symposium and taking part in community service projects that involve

working with and helping handicapped children. The SCEC aims to “promote the welfare and education of exceptional children, to promote awareness around campus about students with disabilities, to advance the education of individuals with exceptionalities, and to promote related educational and scientific purposes,” as reported by Erin Slattery, President of the SCEC. The club currently has about thirty active members, but they

are always looking for more people to get involved. Their main form of fundraising is bake sales, where they bake their own homemade goods to sell so that they can support local families in need or work for disability awareness in one of the many events that they host. The advisor for this group is Vicki Jordan from the School of Education. Skip Carey, the Director of Disability Services on campus, also gives the club support and guidance so that they can continue with their efforts.

This semester, the SCEC will be hosting a Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser and awareness campaign, organizing a Halloween party for students with special needs, and adopting a family with special needs for the holidays. They are also still coming up with ideas for more events. The SCEC has also participated in many events and hosted themselves in the years they have been an official club at the University. For over five years they have had an annual Halloween party for children with special needs, they have participated in many local awareness walks, and have collaborated with the ARC of Monmouth County. Last year, the SCEC worked with the ARC of Monmouth County to host the movie “A Friend Indeed: The Bill Slacker Story” in Wilson Hall. The SCEC has also collaborated with Parents of Autistic Children (POAC) for events, such as when they raised over \$600 for

POAC’s Walk for Autism. Some other events they have taken part in is decorating floats for the Ronald McDonald House Columbus Day Parade, assisting children at the Martin Luther King Jr. event in creating cards for critically ill children through the Make a Child Smile Foundation, and donating and taking part in an Easter egg hunt at Linkages Homeless Center for women and children. “The main goal for members is to get involved in the local communities and make an impact, especially on children and adults with special needs,” said Slattery.

Slattery said that her favorite event that the SCEC participates in is the Halloween party at the Harbor School, which is a school for children with special needs, in Eatontown. “We assisted the children in decorating trick-or-treat bags and we played games such as Halloween bingo, pass the pumpkin, and pin the “x” on the treasure map (similar to “pin the tail on the donkey”). The children loved how we decorated their community room with balloons, streamers, and pumpkin cut-outs. I look forward to having this event again in a couple of weeks.”

The SCEC usually holds meetings about once a month in the Student Center. The next meeting will be on Wednesday October 20, at 7:15, the exact room to be announced. If you would like more information on this club, feel free to email [scec@monmouth.edu](mailto:scec@monmouth.edu).



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The Student Council for Exceptional Children at the 2009 Walk for a Difference- Autism Walk.

## SPCA Animal in Need of Home

The Animal Representatives of Monmouth would like to promote a dog that has been at the Monmouth County SPCA for about a year:

Randy is a 2 year old male dog currently living at the Monmouth County SPCA. He loves to play with squeaky toys. This dog is quite the go-getter and is extremely affectionate. He walks nicely on a leash.

Randy has had a rough life; he was hit by a car and been living in the shelter for almost a year while other dogs get adopted within a few months. Randy prefers to be the only dog in the home.

Please help Randy find his forever home. If you’re interested in adopting Randy, please contact the Monmouth County SPCA at 732-542-0040, 260 Wall St., Eatontown, NJ 07724.



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Help Randy, a dog who has been at the SPCA for about one year, find a new home!

# WHITE RIBBON CAMPAIGN

## October 18th - October 20th

### "TAKE A WALK IN MY SHOES"

A traveling exhibit created by clients at 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc.



Monday, Oct 18—Wednesday, Oct 20

1st Floor Student Center

The clients at 180 Turning Lives Around began work on this exhibition in September 2009. The process of creating these shoes has touched many women, men, and children. Telling their story of abuse is one of the first “steps” in healing from the devastating effects of domestic violence. Art provides a safe and non-threatening way for survivors to speak out and release the pain that has been part of their lives. The creative art workshops provided survivors the opportunity to share memories and experiences in small groups and develop the opportunity to heal during their journey to recovery. These shoes are their way to break this silence and share their story with you in a safe and confidential way.

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White Ribbon Campaign



## WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES

Join in the mile long walk around campus wearing a pair of women’s shoes or flip flops as part of the pledge to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women and girls.

WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 20  
2:30PM  
STARTING ON  
THE STEPS OF  
WILSON HALL

For more information, contact:  
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# Phi Sigma Sigma Hosts Annual Monmouth Idol

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Phi Sigma Sigma held its annual Monmouth Idol to support their philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, in Pollak Theatre from 10 pm to 11:45 pm on October 6. There were a total of 12 acts in competition to receive some prizes.

Monmouth Idol has the same concept of Fox’s hit original reality show, “American Idol”, in which contestants show off their talents in areas such as singing, dancing, or playing an instrument, in an effort to win over the judges.

The judges were Dana Kaufman from Alpha Sigma Tau, Ryan Forest from Theta Xi, Corey Springer from Sigma Pi, and Jessica Gordon from Zeta Tau Alpha. Between acts, the judges would give positive comments on each performance.

This year, Gina Filiaci and Stefanie Matano, both juniors at Monmouth and members of Phi Sigma Sigma, put together Monmouth Idol. “It was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun organizing Monmouth Idol this year. There was a great turnout and we were very happy to see all of the different people from different

organizations come out to support Phi Sigma Sigma and the National Kidney Foundation. We appreciate all of the participation from the students.”

The two hosts of Monmouth Idol were Kelli Ercolano member of Phi Sigma Sigma, and Joe Lopardo, member of Sigma Pi. DJ Chris Spirito, a junior student, ran the music for the event.

This year, the prizes were provided by The Turning point, Scalla’s Pizzeria, Gold’s Gym, Beach Bum Tanning, and also Hair Club.

“[The local businesses] were very generous and helpful. It was great to see all of the students and faculty come out and show support. This year Monmouth Idol was a huge success and we hope that next year Monmouth Idol will be just as successful.”

STEFANIE MATANO  
Phi Sigma Sigma Member

There was also a special performance by the Monmouth Dance Team halfway through the show.

The first place winner was Mallory O’Neil. Mallory sung “At Last” by Etta James. The first place prize was a membership at Beach Bum Tanning salon, \$10 at Scalla’s Pizzeria, and a woman’s haircut from Hair Club.

The second place winner was

Danielle Vitoroulis. Danielle sung “And I Am Telling You” by Jennifer Hudson. The second place prize was two entrees at the Turning Point and a \$10 gift card at Scalla’s Pizzeria.

The third place winner was Marissa Meiskin who sung “Drops of Jupiter” by Train and Tom Murphy, who played the guitar. Marissa and Tom won third place as a duet. The third place prize was a \$10 gift certificate to Scalla’s Pizzeria, a men’s haircut from Hair Club, and a month’s membership at Gold’s Gym.

“We were really happy to have all of the donations from the local businesses. They were very generous and helpful. It was great to see all of the students and faculty come out and show support. This year Monmouth Idol was a

huge success and we hope that next year Monmouth Idol will be just as successful,” said Stefanie Matano.

The audience was also very supportive of each performer, singing along and clapping after each act. It was a great event that brought the students of Monmouth University together for a fun and entertaining experience.

## SGA President’s Letter

Fellow Hawks,  
Life has been extremely busy for SGA recently. We are doing all we can to make positive changes on campus for all students. The Student Government Association is committed to making sure that you have a voice to the administration and faculty on campus so that your experience here is the best that it can be! Unfortunately, Monmouth is sometimes subject to saddening events on other campuses.

I talked with you last week about the death of Tyler Clementi at Rutgers University and how important it was that we as a student body make sure that nothing like that happens at Monmouth University. The administration, along with SGA consultation, has taken a small step in insuring such an event does not take place. Last week, SGA unanimously supported a proposal by Vice-President of Student Services MaryAnn Nagy to add to the Student Code of Conduct. The code now contains the following passages:

“Article III, Section B, #22. ‘Making or attempting to make a photographic, audio or video recording of any person(s) in bathrooms, showers, bedrooms, or other premises where there is an expectation of privacy involving nudity and/or sexual activity, without the full knowledge and consent of all participants subject to such recordings or the public sharing of such materials.’”

“Article III, Section B., #23 ‘Making or attempting to make a photographic, audio or video recording of any person(s) involving nudity and/or sexual activity, with the full knowledge and consent of all participants subject to such recordings or the public sharing of such materials, when such materials refer to or identify the University or are distributed

through the University’s information systems network, radio or television broadcast systems, internal mail or message board posting.’”

SGA, in unanimously passing a motion of support for the new changes, saw the additions as a much needed amendment to the Code of Conduct. Under previous rules, a violation of privacy of this nature would be hard for the school to take action against.

Let me make clear that the additions are meant to be a strengthening of the privacy of all students and is not meant to harm the freedom of speech or media that we all enjoy.

I understand that there has been some apprehension about the proposed rules by certain groups of the university. However, the rules are meant more to target resident-to-resident interaction than classroom or club/organization work. I feel as though the language in the additions is adequate enough to tell the difference. I have also been assured that the school would conduct all necessary investigations before any charges are brought up so that any classroom or club/organization work is protected. In this particular case, I believe that the school is going the proper route in (from a policy standpoint) protecting the student body while not infringing on any rights.

The other item I wanted to discuss was the topic of green initia-



tives on campus. My Vice-President and I recently had a meeting with Jim Ferris, Director of Facilities Management for Special Projects. We had a good conversation and one that should lead to interesting developments over the next several months. One of the special projects that Jim had a hand in was bringing Zipcar to campus. Zipcar is a unique car rental/sharing system that will serve the University in a new way. This will particularly benefit first year students and those who do not have access to a car or parking pass. I encourage you all to look into Zipcar as an alternate means of transportation.

Please look out for upcoming campus events, games, and programs on campus. We will be entering the middle of the semester soon. However, this is the time when the campus really comes to life!

Go Hawks!  
Kevin Sanders  
SGA President

## Club and Greek Announcements

### Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be collecting used batteries, old cell phones, toner cartridges, and ink cartridges in order to keep these items out of landfills. This is also used as a fundraiser for the Outdoors Club.

The items will be collected in dropboxes which are located near the Information Booth on the first floor of the Student Center. There will also be dropboxes available on the residential side of campus.

Also, the Club will be having a camping trip November 6 and 7 to Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Activities will include camping, hiking, kayaking, and white water rafting. The cost for this trip is \$35 per person.

### Snowriders Club

MU students: are you interested in skiing or snowboarding?

Well Monmouth University has a club on campus where which travels throughout the winter to different mountains to ski or snowboard.

The annual trip to Mt.Tremblant, Canada is taking place over winter break and there are limited seats available!

If you have any questions, please email us at snowride@monmout.edu.

### Pep Band

The Monmouth University Pep Band has been off to a great start with a bigger look and sound. The band, under the direction of Professor Bryan H. Jenner, has grown in recent weeks to nearly 40 members.

Additional members are always welcome, especially if you play trumpet, trombone, mellophone or clarinet!

Please contact Professor Jenner at bjenner@monmouth.edu for more information.

### College Republicans Club

College Republicans Club will be having meetings every Wednesday in Bey Hall Room 227. Please contact Shawna Sullivan, Club President, at s0704336@monmouth.edu for more information.

### CommWorks

CommWorks will be hosting its next Poetry Slam on October 13 at 8 pm in the Residential Quad. They are also currently raising money to benefit Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. If you have any questions, please contact CommWorks President Samantha Lillis at s0744841@monmouth.edu.

### Hillel

Hillel, The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, will be having a meeting on October 6 at 2:30 pm in Bey Hall 129.

For more information, please contact Daniel Goldenberg, Club President, at s0788666@monmouth.edu.

### Italian Club

The Italian Club has new leaders this year. Ottaviana De Ruvo and Francesca Emma have taken over the club in hope to expand it and pursue some new fun filled activities.

Many activities and fundraisers will be taking place over the course of the year, including Festas, Tombolola, trips to NYC, and much more! Meet new people, eat, and eat some more!

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 13 in the Student Center Room 202B.

If you are interested to learn what else the Italian Club has to offer, contact the presidents, Francesca Emma at s0641610@monmouth.edu or Ottavian De Ruvo at s0737400@monmouth.edu.

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is co-sponsoring with the Department of Political Science and Sociology the inauguration of the Sociology Major. Come hear Dr. Riccardo Dello Buono speak about “Sociology: A Critical Discipline for the 21st Century” and learn about the advantages of a career in sociology.

The event will be held on Monday, October 25, from 2:30-4:00 in Wilson Auditorium.

The Sociology Club is partnering with CARE, the MU Library, the Sociology Club, the Gender Studies Program, and the Stand Up and Be Counted Campaign to participate in CARE’s 2010 National Day of Action targeting the need to stand up against global poverty.

The event will be held on Oct. 20, from 10:00-11:15 in Wilson Auditorium and will include an educational component and a letter writing campaign to encourage students to get involved in the political campaign to eradicate poverty.

If you have any questions, please contact Nancy Mezey, Sociology Club Faculty Advisor at nmezey@monmouth.edu.

### Social Work Society

The Social Work Society will host the sixth annual Teach In on Environmental Justice: Ensuring FoodSustainability in our Local & Global Communities on November 9.

We are currently accepting proposals for students, faculty, and people in the community to present, hold a discussion, display posters, and artistic representations.

If you have any questions, please contact Nicole McQueen at s0670636@monmouth.edu.

### African American Student Union

The African American Student Union (AASU) meets every other Sunday from 6pm to 7pm.

Our next meeting is this Sunday, October 10 in Oakwood Lounge. All are welcome!

If you have any questions, please contact Octavia Okoe-Quansah at s0661132@monmouth.edu.





What is Your Favorite Part About Fall?

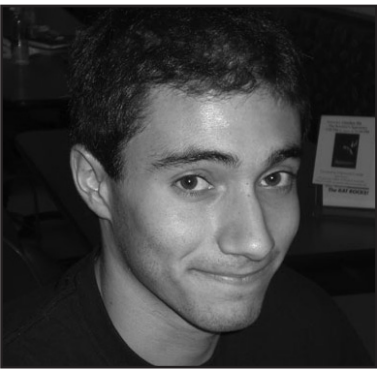
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Ashley  
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"My favorite part about fall is Thanksgiving."



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junior  
"Halloween festivities are the best part of fall."



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junior  
"My favorite part would have to be football."



Megan  
sophomore  
"Wearing boots and cardigans again. And probably Halloween too."



Vicki  
sophomore  
"The leaves falling, the chilly weather, and all the pumpkin flavored food and drinks."



Matthew-Donald  
sophomore  
"My favorite part is the bonfires."



Serena  
senior  
"My favorite part about fall is Halloween and all the awesome costumes I can dress up in."



Katherine  
senior  
"All the apple and pumpkin themed activities."



Jennifer  
senior  
"Pumpkin pie and the leaves changing."



Dave  
junior  
"The fact that it's cold again. I hate summer."

Campus Activities This Week

October 13	Dr. Kranzler "The genetics of alcohol and drug dependence" • 10 am • Young Aud. Founder's Day • 2:15 pm • Pollak Theatre Alina Fernandez: Daughter of Fidel Castro • 8 pm • Pollak Theatre Movie: Temple Grandin • 8 pm • Oakwood Lounge
October 14	The Story of a Seeing Eye Dog • 2:30 - 4:00 pm • Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC Visiting Writer: David St. John • 4:30 pm • Wilson Auditorium Social Night • 7 pm • Catholic Center
October 15	Women's Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson • 3 pm • Great Lawn Movie: The Kids Are All Right • 7 pm & 11 pm • Oakwood Lounge An Evening of the World's Best Short Films • 7 pm • Pollak Theatre Host: Brian O'Halloran • \$20 Admission • Students \$15 w/ ID "Callahan's Corner" • 11:30 am • MAC • \$15/per • cwulf@monmouth.edu
October 16	Football vs. Bryant • 1 pm • Kessler Field Food Tasting: A Musical Feast in Seven Courses • 6:30 pm • TBD Concert: Sol Y Canto • 8 pm • Pollak Theatre Dance • 9 pm - 1 am • Anacon Movie: Salt • 7 pm & 11 pm • Oakwood Lounge
October 17	Women's Soccer vs. Sacred Heart • 1 pm • Great Lawn
October 18	Responsible Bartender Training • 4:30 - 6:30 pm • Magill, Club Dining Room Lecture: Bogdan Achimescu • 4:30 pm • Wilson Auditorium
October 19	Friends of Socrates • 4:30 - 5:30 pm • Mc Allan Hall #230 Haunted Hayride • Details TBD Student Panel on Disabilities • 11:30 am - 1 pm • Wilson Auditorium Java Talks • 7:30 pm • Java City Documentary: Coming off the DL • 7:30 pm • MAC

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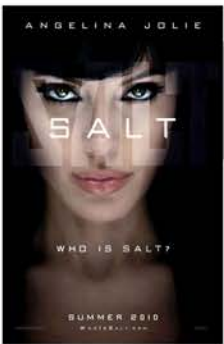
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Club Meetings: Wed., October 6:

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SAB • 3:30pm • SAB Office, 3rd Floor Student Center	RHA • 8pm • Mullaney Hall, First Floor Lounge
Hawk TV News Meeting • 3pm • Plangere Room 138	Animal Representatives of MU • 2:30pm • Edison 117
Hawk TV General Meeting • 3:30pm • Plangere Room 138	MU Pep Band • Wed and Thurs • 7:30 – 9 pm • Afflitto Conf. Rm.
Economics and Finance Club • 2:30pm • Bey Hall 132	Artists 4 Change • 2:15 pm • AWI
Colleges Against Cancer • 3:30pm • Carol Afflitto Conf. Room, RSSC	International Reading Association • 7:30pm • Magill Commons, Club

Other Club Meeting Times:

The Outlook • Monday @ 7:30pm • Contact for location  
CommWorks • Tuesday • 2:30pm • Plangere 235  
LASO • Tuesday • 3:50pm • 202B, RSSC  
AASU • every other Sunday • 6pm-7pm • Oakwood Lounge

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## FALL 2010 Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting



**Wednesday, October 20, 2010**  
**Wilson Hall Auditorium ♦ 2:30 PM ♦ Refreshments**

Special Guests Speakers:

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Monmouth University Alumnus 2006  
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TOPICS




- Pre-Professional Health Advising Office – Howard Hall, Room 312
- Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices
- Affiliation Agreements:
  - ❖ Seton Hall University – Physician Assistant Program
  - ❖ Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine
  - ❖ Monmouth Medical Center Scholars' Program – Drexel University College of Medicine
  - ❖ Hackensack University Medical Center
- Requirements for Admission to Professional School
- Strategies for Verbal and Writing Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc)
- Letters of Recommendation – Supplementary Information Form
- When to Start The Application Process
- The Interview
- Foreign Medical Schools

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# Bruce Wayne Finally Makes It Back Home

MATTHEW FISHER  
COMICS EDITOR

Bruce Wayne will be making his triumphant return to the present in the monumental event known as “Bruce Wayne: The Road Home” presented in eight one-shot comics.

Starting this week, the Batman characters will experience changes as the original Dark Knight slowly comes back to the world. From Commissioner Gordon to Red Robin, everyone has questions about what this means.

Things began in “Final Crisis” as Batman (Wayne) was presumed dead. However, he had actually been sent back into the past in writer Grant Morrison’s miniseries, “Batman: The Return of Bruce Wayne,” where he has been moving forward in time through the Stone Age and the Wild West, concluding in the present.

Meanwhile, Morrison has also been orchestrating the new title “Batman and Robin,” which features former Robin, Dick Grayson as the new Batman after a fight for it and Wayne’s biological son, Damian, as the new Boy Wonder.

Recently clues presented in “The Return of Bruce Wayne” have appeared in the pages of “Batman and Robin” to announce to the other characters that Bruce was alive and his eventual return.

To commemorate this story, certain writers and artists will focus on the heroes and one villain’s reaction to this news.

Those familiar with working on Batman include writer Fabian Nicieza and new individuals like

artist Agustin Paldina.

Artist Shane Davis will be supplying the covers to each of the one-shots.

According to “The Source,” DC Comics’ blog, “Seen through the eyes of those most important to Bruce—Dick Grayson, Tim Drake, Damian Wayne, Batgirl, Catwoman, Oracle, the Outsiders, Commissioner Gordon, even Ra’s al Ghul—each issue spotlights the unique relationship these characters have with the Dark Knight.”

Nicieza, writer of “Bruce Wayne: The Road Home- Batman & Robin, Ra’s al Ghul, and Red

Lantern Corps”), but that does not mean he is out of the game.

Besides penning “Batman: The Return,” Morrison will script the new series, “Batman, Inc,” which will see Bruce Wayne working with a number of characters unknown at this time of writing.

In an interview with the “LA Times’ Hero Complex,” Morrison said, “The first 12 issues of the book will be team-ups with Batman and different characters as he traveling the world and kind of training people.” The idea of a larger Bat family does not seem to be that farfetched by this description.

It is not just the return of Bruce Wayne as Batman that changes things since his costume is also getting updated with a retro fit. The familiar yellow oval with the bat emblem is making a comeback.

This traditional feature of the Dark Knight faded over the years in favor of a more uniformed gray and black costume with a black bat on the chest.

However, Morrison does not see changing the costume as being any different from the various other Batman costumes featured on TV or in the movies. “They are all completely different but they are all instantly recognizable as Batman,” Morrison continued saying to Hero Complex.

Although much is uncertain about Bruce Wayne’s return, one thing is clear. Villains have something to fear once again from the Dark Knight and company.

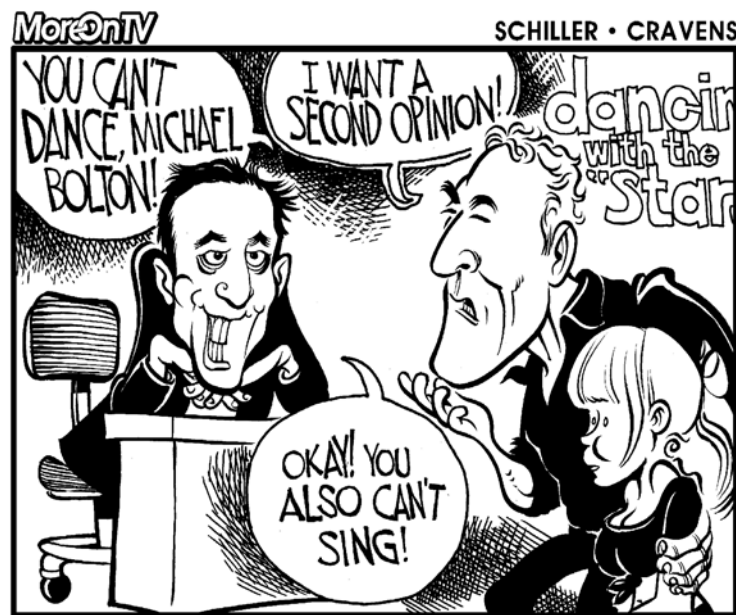
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Robin” gave some insight to what Bruce might be thinking about those that took over for him during his absence.

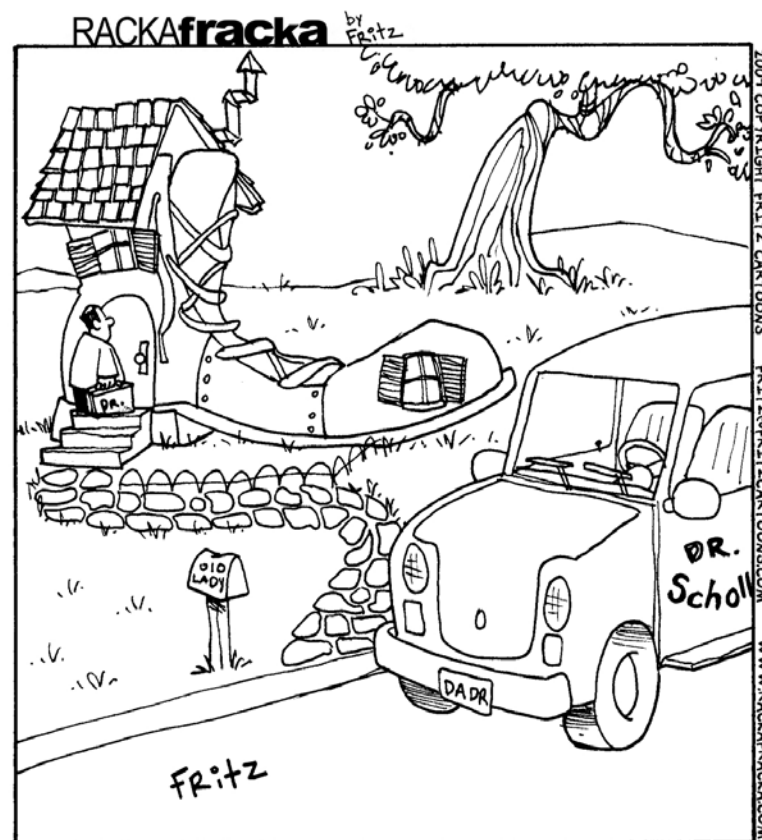
While talking to newsrama.com, he said, “I think it’s very natural for someone who has been away, as he has, to be both proud of how his ‘children’ have stepped up and probably, secretly, a little jealous that they’ve done so well without him.”

However, the excitement does not stop there as some new titles will be made to help flesh out this story even more.

For example, while Morrison will be passing “Batman and Robin” to writer Peter Tomasi (“Green



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DR. SCHOLL'S MAKES A HOUSE CALL TO THE OLD LADY WHO LIVES IN A SHOE.

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# Men's Soccer Splits Contests Over Weekend

CHARLES KRUZITS  
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, the nationally ranked number 10 Hawks hosted FDU on the Great Lawn which matched up the top two teams in the NEC. However, the Hawks were quick to flex their muscles and show their superior talent. If you blinked you missed it. The Hawks opened up with a goal in the 5th minute from defender Anthony Vazquez after he put in a volley off a free kick from junior RJ Allen for his second goal of his Monmouth career. It didn't take long for the Hawks to increase their lead. Two minutes and change went by as the Blue and White found an answer to beat the FDU defense. Hermann candidate Ryan Kinne extended the lead when he redirected a header off a pass from sophomore Cesar Blacido. The Hawks took a 2-0 lead into the half and were looking to continue their dominance. The Hawks wasted very little

time scoring goal number three. Reigning Rookie of the Year Ryan Clark hasn't had the successful season he did last year. However, in the 56th minute, Clark registered his first goal of the season off a free kick from 25 yards out. Last season Clark was a key part of the offense but this year he hasn't had quite the success that awarded him R.O.Y. When asked of the importance of his first goal Clark said, "A big weight was taken off my back once I saw the ball go into the net. And I believe if the team continues to win, more good things will come my way." The Hawks had the game in hand with a 3-0 lead but were still on the offensive. Furthering his case for the Player of the Year, Ryan Kinne netted his second goal of the game and his seventh of the season. Fellow Hermann trophy candidate Bryan Meredith held down the FDU offense as he added another shutout giving him five on the year.

On Sunday the Hawks returned to action to host conference foe Sacred Heart on the Great Lawn. Unlike their past performance against FDU, the Hawks weren't able to crack their opponent's defense. Their opponents (SHU) Hawks and Pioneers battled to a scoreless draw. If you were to tell me the Hawks would get six shots on goal and still be shutout I'd say 'you're crazy.' The Blue and White weren't able to regain the offensive momentum that they had against FDU. Goalkeeper Bryan Meredith had another shutout over the weekend to give him six on the year. This is an obvious set-back for the Hawks but they still were able to avoid losing and held on to the tie. The Hawks will be traveling to the Bronx to play in two games next weekend against Long Island on Friday and St. Francis of NY on Sunday. The Hawks are currently ranked second in the NEC but the first ranked Pioneers have played one more game in conference.



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth University Athletics Communications  
Ryann Kinne has been named College Player of the Week by Big-AppleSoccer.com

# Football Loses Heartbreaker in Final Seconds

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA  
STAFF WRITER

Moon, Pa.- With two seconds left in the game the Hawks lined up with a chance to win the game if freshman kicker Eric Spillane could make a 28 yard field goal. The kick never made it through as 6'4 Corey Nolton got a hand up and was able to block the field goal and solidify a win for the Colonials. Robert Morris got on the board first after Jeff Sinclair had a 10 yard run for a touchdown early in the first quarter. It took Monmouth just under four minutes left in the first quarter to score as Eric Spillane drilled a 22 yard field goal to put the Hawks down 7-3 at the end of the first quarter. Robert Morris responded with a 12 yard touchdown pass from Sinclair to Shadrae King early in the second quarter. Down 14-3, Monmouth had catching up to

do and was in a completely different situation than they were in last week when they led Duquesne 31-0 in the second quarter. With just over ten minutes left in the second quarter, L.J. Caprio continued to make his presence felt in the red zone as he ran in a one yard touchdown run to put the Hawks down 14-10. With three seconds left in the half, Robert Morris put up some last second points on the board as Garrett Clawson hit a 34 yard field goal to put Robert Morris up 17-10 at halftime. The third quarter was pretty quiet, as no teams were able to score. Most of the fourth quarter

was very quiet as well. The first score in the second half by either team was with a little less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter, when Kyle Frazier hit Chris Hogan with an eight yard touchdown pass. The touchdown capped off a very impressive 15 play, 88 yard drive which took nine minutes and 35 seconds. Thinking that they were about to force the game into overtime, Monmouth kicker Eric Spillane's extra point hit the left upright and hit the ground. It was Spillane's first missed extra point of the season, and a week after he

won the NEC rookie of the week. Now with no other options, Monmouth had to perform an on-side kick to have a chance to come back and win. The kick was perfect, as safety Jose Gumbs recovered it at Monmouth's 45 yard line. Kyle Frazier led the Hawks as they drove down the field on a seven play, 44 yard drive to set up a potential game winning field goal. With six seconds left on Robert Morris' eleven yard line, Monmouth called timeout and sent out Spillane to kick the game winner. With an opportunity to redeem himself with a fairly short field goal, danger loomed. Nolton crushed the hopes

of the Hawks when his block changed the trajectory of the kick, which caused it to hit off the uprights and miss its mark. Overall, Monmouth wasn't dominated at all in any category, but they just couldn't come up in the clutch. On the ground, Bobby Giles had 17 carries for 79 yards, while in the air Kyle Frazier completed 19 out of his 30 passes for 189 yards including a touchdown and an interception. Mitchell Polard led the way with four catches for 64 yards. On the defensive side, linebacker Chris Mastrangelo led the way with nine total tackles. Joe Valenti added a total of eight tackles, including two tackles for losses. Don Brooks added an interception for a 14 yard return. Monmouth squares off against Bryant University this Saturday in West Long Branch with hopes that they can win their first conference game.

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# Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 6

	Away	Detroit Lions	New York Jets	Baltimore Ravens	New Orleans Saints	Miami Dolphins	Dallas Cowboys	Indianapolis Colts	Atlanta Falcons
	Home	New York Giants	Denver Broncos	New England Patriots	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Green Bay Packers	Minnesota Vikings	Washington Redskins	Philadelphia Eagles
Brett (4-4 Last Wk) (17-15 Overall)									
Charles (4-4 Last Wk) (14-18 Overall)									
Gavin (3-5 Last Wk) (18-14 Overall)									
Anthony (5-3 Last Wk) (16-16 Overall)									
Gina (4-4 Last Wk) (17-15 Overall)									



# Field Hockey Falls to Columbia, but Defeats Saint Francis (Pa.)

JEVAUGHN HUGGINS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the Monmouth Hawks went into Columbus Day weekend, Head coach Carli Figlio wanted to make sure her team was ready to go to battle against Columbia University. The Hawks were coming off a 7-2 loss against Penn State, and they were looking to erase the memory of their second loss of the season with a win against the Columbia Lions. Columbia unfortunately did not roll over. Led by head coach Marybeth Freeman, the Lions came away with the 2-0 win against the Hawks. Mid-fielder Meredith Violi was able to get two penalty corners in the first five minutes of the game but had nothing to show for it. Columbia then went on the attack as sophomore Paige Simmons got her first shot on goal but it was saved by Mellissa Katz. Then junior Carson Christus got another chance for Columbia a minute later but her attempt was saved by Katz, as well.

Throughout the first half, Katz was being tested by Columbia. Columbia's Caitlin Mullins took the first penalty corner for the Lions, but was not able to get anything positive for it. Katz, a half minute later was tested again, this time by forward Gabby Kozlowski. Her shot was denied by Katz giving her three saves for the half.

After the teams traded penalty corners, Coach Figlio made a few substitutions to change the momentum of the game. Freshman Alex Carroll was one of the substitutions and she looked to find her spark on offense as she did in the previous games this season. However, it was Columbia's Carson Christus who beat the defenders and was able to put one past Katz for the first goal of the game. Coach Figlio again subbed in and out the players to try and throw off the Lions, but was not able to get any points for

it, even though Monmouth ended the half with two shots on goal and a penalty corner. Head coach Freeman and the Lions took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

As the Hawks started the second half, there was a switch in momentum, and it started to go the Hawks way within the first twenty minutes of the second

by fellow senior Hannah Smith on the give and go, which put the Lions up 2-0.

Monmouth was not able to rebound after that, as they were not able to get an attempt on goal for the last few minutes of the game and dropped the game 2-0 to the Lions. Columbia won the battle in both shot and penalty corners.

Red Flash 3-1.

As the game started, the Hawks led by the attack of senior Morganne Firmstone put constant pressure on the defenders of the Red Flash, getting three shots on goal in the first 10 minutes of the game. First attempt was by Firmstone, who broke open in the sixth minute, but was denied

26th minute when Michelle Pieczynski took a shot that skipped past the goal keeper into the net to gave the Hawks the lead. That goal gave Pieczynski her seventh goal of the season.

Though the Hawks struck first it didn't take a long time for Saint Francis to strike back. Within ten minutes they scored and the game was again tied at one, thanks to senior Rebecca Reif's third goal of the season past Katz in the 34th minute right before the half was going to end. No one else would score before halftime and the two teams headed into half time deadlocked at one.

The second half started with the Hawks and Red Flash trading penalty corners, but after a missed shot by Kimmy Baligian, Morgan Firmstone was awarded a penalty stroke, giving her five goals on the season. After the Hawks regained the lead, the Red Flash started to put more emphasis on their attack.

The next twenty minutes showed the Saint Francis Red Flash take four penalty corners, but weren't able to cash in on the scoreboard. After failed penalty corners attempted by sophomore Tia Dudukovich, Kimmy Baligian got her tenth goal of the season when she put a shot past the Red flash goal keeper to give the Hawks' the 3-1 advantage in the game.

After this, the Hawks changed their focus to defense as they shut down the Red Flash for the rest of the half and the game would end in a 3-1 victory, ending their two game losing streak. The Hawks' outshot the Red Flash 8-5 but they lost the battle in penalty corners, 10-6.

The Hawks are now 9-3 on the season and 1-0 in conference play, while the Red Flash's record falls to 2-10. The Hawks will go on the road for a two game weekend in Connecticut as they face the Pioneers of Sacred heart on Friday and Quinnipiac on Sunday.



PHOTO COURTESY Monmouth University Athletics

Melissa Katz is now 9-3 overall on the season with a goals against average of 1.91 and 59 saves.

half. The Hawks got a few shots on goal, mainly by Carroll but still the Hawks could not get any points on the board. Columbia goalkeeper Christie O'Hara was a big part of the reason why, as she saved three shots in the game.

Columbia then started to take the momentum back as Katz was tested three times in three minutes but stopped the three shots giving her six saves in the game. Coming down to the last twenty minutes of the game, the Lions got a host of penalty corners taken by Mullins. The last penalty corner worked out in the 55th minute, when senior Julia Garrison found the net after an assist

Katz showed to be the most valuable player of the Hawks for this game with six saves on the day. The Hawks dropped to 8-3 on the season and Columbia rose to 6-4 on the season.

After Fridays lost to Columbia University, Coach Figlio and the Hawks opened play against conference opponents the Red Flash of Saint Francis University.

Saint Francis was coming in looking to end their five game losing streak, and Monmouth was looking to end their two game losing streak and get a jump start on the conference as well. The Hawks would give the Red Flash their sixth straight loss of the season by beating the

by junior goal keeper Katelyn Vitali.

Hawks forward Ashley Mcpeek, got into the action in the ninth minute with a shot on goal, but her shot was denied by Vitali. Firmstone had another chance to put the Hawks on the scoreboard but Vitali denied her again. The field shifted after Firmstone's miss and the Red flash went on the attack, getting two penalty corners in the span of two minutes. One of those penalty corners led to a shot on goal by Caitlin Brown but was shut down by Mellissa Katz.

After a change of possession in the mid field, Monmouth finally found an opening in the

# Women's Soccer Split Columbus Day Weekend Games

DAN GUNDERMAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Friday, the women's soccer team traveled to Hamden, Connecticut where they took on the Bobcats of Quinnipiac.

The Hawks were coming off of a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Robert Morris Colonials and they were looking to bounce back after the loss.

They took the field looking to improve their record to 7-4-1 and by the 78th minute, it was clear that they were poised to do so.

At that moment, senior forward Mary Wilks assisted junior midfielder Courtney Snyder on her third goal of the season, and her third goal in the past three games.

After Snyder's goal, the Hawks looked to extend their lead. A minute and a half later, they struck again. This time on a Jennie Vartebedian goal, which came off a deflection and went by diving QU goalkeeper Jillian Kelley.

The Hawks were seven minutes away from a shutout when senior Quinnipiac forward Meagan McLoughlin chipped in a goal to cut the Hawks' lead in half. The goal was McLoughlin's second of the year and was assisted by Bobcat forward Furtuna Velaj on a corner kick seemingly covered by the Hawk defense. Although allowing the lead to be trimmed in half, the Hawks' drive for

victory never subsided and they maintained their one goal lead until the end of regulation, solidifying their 2-1 victory.

By the end of the game, the Hawks had outshot the Bobcats 17-11, forcing QU goalkeeper Jillian Kelley to make eight saves at the end.

The Hawks were able to compile 13 shots on goal in the second half, as it appeared their aggressive offense had re-emerged after being shutout by the Colonials on October 3rd.

With the victory the Hawks rose to 7-4-1 on the season and 2-1-1 in conference play.

The Hawks tended to keep the ball on the opposing side, leaving senior goalkeeper Lia Fierro with only three saves to make. Monmouth held Quinnipiac to only 6 shots on goal in 45 minutes of second half play.

With the win, Monmouth moved on to play the Central Connecticut State University Blue Devils on Sunday, in New Britain, Connecticut. The game was marked by Central's advantage in shots on goal, and the Blue Devils totaled more than twice the Hawk amount. By the time the game was over, the final score read 2-0.

In the 38th minute, CCSU freshman midfielder Jewel Robinson scored her first goal of the season, and first on her career. The goal was a result of a Monmouth penalty just outside

the box; this lead to a direct kick taken by Robinson, who beat Fierro to the right.

By the end of the first period, the Hawks had been outshot 4-2, and trailed by the lone Robinson goal. Throughout the first 30 minutes of the 2nd half, game-play was even on both sides; the defensive strategy seemed to work; and the offensive attack was still present.

In the 77th minute, CCSU freshman defenseman Nikki Kureczka had a break away opportunity, but failed to capitalize on it when her shot sailed over the Monmouth goal.

The Blue Devils tallied their second goal of the afternoon with only 45 seconds remaining in the game. CCSU freshman Keriann Welch chipped it to senior midfielder Beth Lloyd who took it and sailed it to the left side of the Monmouth goal.

By the sounding horn, Lia Fierro had made three saves for the Hawks, and Blue Devil goalkeeper Nikola Deiter had made two.

Despite the loss, the Hawks' still retain a winning record and are now looking ahead to Friday's matchup versus Fairleigh Dickinson.

With the defeat, the Hawks fell to 7-5-1 overall, and 2-2-1 within the N.E.C. They will return to action this Friday, October 15 versus the previously mentioned Fairleigh Dickinson Knights, at 3:00 pm on the Great Lawn.



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Kim Malecki dribbles down the field in Sunday's 2-0 loss to Central Connecticut State





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