



From left: President Paul G. Gaffney II, Dr. Marcia Sue Clever, Dr. Marcia McNutt, Dr. Henry Kranzler '76; Carol Stillwell, and Chair of Board of Trustees Robert Sculthorpe '63. PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

Distinguished Scientist Receives Honorary Degree At Founder’s Day Celebration

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Dr. Marcia McNutt, Carol Stillwell-Hansen and Dr. Henry Kranzler were all honored at the University’s 77th Annual Founder’s Day celebration last Wednesday. McNutt, distinguished scientist and 15th director of the United States Geographical Survey, received an honorary degree during the event and said she was surprised to receive the honor. “I have known President Gaff-

ney for many years, and I am just overwhelmed that from all of the distinguished people he knows I would be chosen,” McNutt said. McNutt has been the director of the U.S. Geographical Survey for approximately one year. It was not until she started, McNutt said she realized what she would be getting herself into. Shortly after, the Haiti and Chilean earthquakes took place, requiring a large amount of work right away. “It is unusual compared to ear-

lier directors, so hopefully quieter times are ahead,” McNutt said. McNutt said the U.S. Geographical Survey has “the coolest mission in the government, because it doesn’t manage anything, has no policy obligations, and is purely a science organization.” The organization deals with issues such as energy, clean water, climate change, ecosystem, health and natural hazards such as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, wildfires, floods, and long term hazards like the sea

level rise. “The science we do is the stuff that makes up the front page headlines,” McNutt said. The scientist also served as President and Executive Officer of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute. She said she became interested in ocean island volcanism when she was a graduate student at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. She said the theory of plate tectonics was just being worked out, and many scientists were studying mid-

ocean ridges and trenches that caused it. “No one was worried about the interior of the plates, just the edges. I figured, ‘Someone needs to be worrying about this,’” McNutt said. Kranzler, alum of 1976, was the recipient of the 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award for his career as an internationally recognized expert in the development of medications to treat alcohol dependence in the genetics

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Entrepreneurship Students Promote Paper Water Bottle

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An Entrepreneurship class at the University is making strides in a project that could change the way people think about plastic bottles and water. John Buzza, a professor in the Business department, is leading a group of students that want to make a difference in the environment and in the health of anyone who chooses to buy plastic water bottles.

Most plastic bottles contain Bisphenol A (BPA), which is an industrial chemical used to make a hard clear plastic known as polycarbonate. BPA is manufactured in excess of 6 billion pounds per year, according to tapitwater.com. Through testing, it has been noted not only in urine and blood, but also amniotic fluid, placenta, umbilical cord blood, and breast milk. When a plastic bottle is heated or frozen, the BPA breaks down and emits a dioxin chemi-

cal that can cause cancer, according to tapitwater.com. Through months of research, Buzza’s class has been able to identify the problem. They met and networked with water, recycling, and packaging industries. Buzza hopes that the project, which started last semester, will continue for many semesters to come. “We want to change the way people drink water,” Buzza said.

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Award-winning Poet Recites Sonnets to Students

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David St. John, a professor at California State University, has won many prestigious awards over the course of his career as a poet. As part of Monmouth University’s Visiting Writers series, St. John was invited to speak in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, October 14. St. John has not only won many awards, but published many works that are widely anthologized and read across the

country. To the audience, he read love poems, sonnets, and poems from the manuscript of his book *The Auroras*, expected to come out sometime next year. St. John began with a poem about his son called “Hush,” and

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ST. JOHN

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of alcohol and drug dependence. Kranzler started his research in 1986 and has been involved in three medications that have been approved and received funding from the National Institute of Health and pharmaceutical industry. Most people with an alcohol or drug ad-

to be honored at the Founder’s Day celebration.

“If you look at the list of people from before who were receiving the same awards, John. A. Brockriede, Tim McLoone, and Eugene F. Cheslock, they are my heroes. I am honored to be in the same company as them. It is truly overwhelming,” Stillwell said.



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Dr. Marcia McNutt, scientist and 15th director of the United States Geographical Survey, said she was very suprised to recieve the honorary degree.

diction, Kranzler said, never receive treatment of any kind.

“There needs to be more of an effort to treat people,” Kranzler said. He has also been voted as one of the “Best Doctors in America” by his annual designation.

“It’s always nice to be recognized by the people who know what I do,” Kranzler said.

As for returning to the University, Kranzler said it is a “great pleasure to be back. I spent many happy years at Monmouth University. I learned about myself. I would come back here in a flash.”

Stillwell was the recipient of the Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service. She has been a part of some of the following organizations and institutions: Marshall Booker Cancer Center at Riverview Medical Center, Monmouth Medical Center, Jersey Shore University Medical Center, YMCA, and several others.

“Community service is what I strive so I can give back to the community,” Stillwell said. She said at an early age, her mother taught her the importance of giving back. “I made a promise to God that if my father got better, I would give back to the community. And that’s what I did,” Stillwell said.

Stillwell said she was humbled

The convocation ceremony began at 2:30 pm in Pollak Theatre. All administrators, Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, guests and student leaders were in attendance. The Monmouth University Chamber Choir and Concert Chorus performed “God Bless America,” “A Long and Winding Road,” and the “Alma Mater.” The Monmouth University Chamber Orchestra also conducted the processional and the recessional.

President Paul G. Gaffney II gave an introduction to the event, preceding speeches by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Pearson, Chair of the Board of Trustee and alum of 1963 Robert B. Sculthorpe, and President of Student Government Association Kevin Sanders.

“The people at Monmouth, particularly the students, make up the University. The architecture is only a piece of the puzzle,” Sanders said in his speech.

During the convocation address, McNutt, who received a perfect score on her SATs, commented on the support of the University.

“This is the great strength of a liberal arts education,” McNutt told the audience.

As for advice to science majors, McNutt said, “The sciences are always in need – they are a great way to train the mind.”

Circle K Gives Halloween Spirit to Children

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The University's Circle K Club hosted a Halloween Extravaganza for underprivileged children in Anacon Hall on Friday, October 15.

Children from the Ronald McDonald House, Manna House, and the Boys and Girls Club of Asbury were invited to partake in activities reserved for the season.

In an attempt to give the children, who otherwise would have been unable to celebrate, the opportunity to experience the holiday, the Circle K Club came up with a plan to allow children to enjoy trick or treating and Halloween.

The children, dressed for the occasion in costumes and make up, participated in arts and crafts prepared for them by the many clubs who volunteered to help Circle K, and went trick or treating among the club offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

“We’re giving them an opportunity to do it in a safe setting,” Ashley Battista, the Vice President of Circle K said.

The Halloween Extravaganza was an idea pitched last spring by Bryan Martin, a member of the Circle K Club.

“My favorite holiday as a child was Halloween and I joined Circle K to help children in need,” Martin said.

“I thought, Halloween is one of the most fun holidays, kind of a child's holiday. So, it'd be a shame for people not to be able to celebrate it,” he continued.

Since the idea was formed, members of Circle K had been working on making the plan a reality. They worked on it throughout the summer and contacted other clubs and organizations for assistance.

“This event wouldn't be possible without the hard work of all of our members,” Circle K President, Annie Coble said.

“We got so many people outside of the organization to volunteer and got a great response from all the clubs on campus. They were really enthusiastic about doing this for the kids,” Coble said.

What made the event possible, however, was the food donation by the University’s dining service, Aramark. “Everything came together after that,” Battista said.

The Circle K Club would like to turn this event into an annual celebration where “next year, hopefully, we can make it bigger,” Coble said.

They hope to open the event to the public, where they would be able to attract more organizations and participants.

“We’re going to open up to the public and send out mail to the Long Branch area and have the Long Branch kids come in,” Coble continued. “We would charge for admission so that we could work as a fundraiser because, for now, it's all out of our pocket.”

Circle K is a community service based organization that helps underprivileged children and the children of the world. It focuses on leadership within the club and participates in service projects around the community. The Halloween Extravaganza is one of their many services.

“This is the biggest thing the Circle K Club has ever done,” Coble said.

“Words cannot describe how proud I am of everybody working together, not only the Circle K members, but all the other clubs coming in and supporting us,” Coble said.

Amongst the colorful costumes and characters running through Anacon Hall, a young Hal Jordan, disguised as the Green Lantern stuck out. When asked if he was having a good time, the superhero responded, “The greatest.”

What Students Can Do To Be Safe On Campus

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I am a Monmouth University Police Officer who has been employed at Monmouth for the last 10 years. The editorial in *The Outlook* titled “Hawks Fly Together Safely” in the 10/6/10 issue, is a great title and so true. In light of this editorial, I would like to go over some simple but effective safety tips that I continue to point out to my own children. Please take the time to read this because all three of my children need to hear it again and again, as should everyone. Every time a campus tragedy occurs, campus safety is the hot topic and rightfully so. Unfortunately, as soon as the incident falls from the front pages and the newsrooms, we seem to “forget”.

Students should check with the campus police department to learn exactly what type of incidents or crimes are happening on your campus and in the surrounding municipalities. Being informed is being prepared. Monmouth University Police Department welcomes students, staff and parents to please stop and see us or stop and speak to an officer. All colleges and universities are required by federal law to release campus crime statistics.

Store emergency phone numbers in your cell phone: Monmouth University Police 732-571-3472.

Check to ensure that you are registered on the University emergency notification system: Blackboard/Connect-Ed. In the event of an emergency that constitutes an immediate ongoing or continuing threat to the University community and individuals, the University police will send messages through the Blackboard/Connect-ED system advising of the situation and what action should be taken.

Don’t walk around alone, particularly in unlit or desolate areas. There is safety in numbers. At night keep in mind that listening to iPods can make it difficult to hear what is going on around you. Texting requires you to have your head down and you may not pay attention to your surroundings.

Walk in well lighted areas, have your vehicle or room keys (card access) in hand.

Keep your room locked. To ensure safety, please do not prop doors open or allow unfamiliar individuals to enter the building. Suspicious individuals should be reported to the police.

Make sure someone knows your whereabouts and who you are with. When traveling, inform someone of your departure time and when you plan to arrive.

Familiarize yourself with the location of campus emergency phones.

Escort Service: The University Police Department offers an on-campus escort service 24 hours a day/7 days a week to all members of the University community. The escort service may be provided by a police officer or safety officer on foot, golf cart, or by police vehicle. For your protection, you are encouraged to utilize this service.

Please do not hesitate to call the Monmouth University Police Department if you have any concerns or just want to let us know of something that “Is not quite right or looks suspicious.”

I encourage all students to get to know the members of the Monmouth University Police Department or to just stop by the Monmouth University Police Department and pick up a copy of a guide for a safe campus.

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MULLANEY HALL

PULA/STUDENT MISCONDUCT
10/15/10- 2:27 AM
CEDAR HALL

PULA/STUDENT MISCONDUCT
10/16/10- 12:08 AM
PINWOOD HALL

PULA/STUDENT MISCONDUCT
10/16/10- 8:41 AM
IN FRONT OF
PINWOOD HALL

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10/16/10- BETWEEN
2:45 AM-3:13 AM
MULLANEY HALL

PULA/STUDENT MISCONDUCT
10/17/10 - 2:20 AM
CEDAR HALL

PULA/STUDENT MISCONDUCT
10/17/10 - 2:50 AM
MULLANEY HALL

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10/17/10 - 4:18 AM
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Bevo Water Wants a Healthy Drink

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Last semester before researching and finding out the severity of the problem, Buzza’s class wanted to focus only on new mothers and their newborns. One of the class’s ideas was to go directly to pediatricians and OBGYNs and persuade them to educate their patients on the dangers of plastic bottles and using them to mix formula for the newborns. “We would like to change the minds of the doctors so they can change the minds of the moms. We want to ethically promote it, without any huge advertisements. We want to go straight to the source,” Buzza said.



Bevo Water’s logo featuring a leaf as the letter “e” asks for a healthy and environmental friendly change.

PHOTO COURTESY of Jonathan LoPorto

Because of their findings, the class realized that the problem is so big that they cannot focus on just a small part of it. This is how Bevo Water was born.

The class, now a small company named Bevo Water, wants not just to identify the problem, but also to create a solution.

They are meeting with Jim Warren, a representative from IDEO, a global design consultancy that “creates impact through design,” next week to talk about their design of the bottle that would be made from non-plastic materials.

Buzza hopes the meeting will go as planned and Bevo Water can start going to pharmaceutical companies and ask to partner with them.

The class has been looking at Merck, Sanofi-Aventis and GlaxoSmithKline pharmaceutical companies as potential partners.

“We need them to put up the front money. This product could be the next big blockbuster in pharmaceuticals,” Buzza said.

The barrier that Bevo Water is facing is the expense of the product. A 24-pack of bottled water goes for as low as \$3.99, making each bottle a little over 16 cents. The newly produced non-plastic bottle would go for more than 50 cents each.

“We need to start with the moms that will pay anything to keep their newborns safe. If we can succeed at that, then we will focus on the bigger scale of the problem,” Buzza said.

According to Buzza, even if the project does not succeed, the students will still get an amazing experience from the project.

Jonathan LoPorto, a junior majoring in Business Marketing with a minor in Graphic Design, is one of the artistic designers at Bevo Water.

“I personally believe in this product. It has the potential to change the way people live their lives. The water bottle trend in our nation is a part of our culture and this product has the potential to be next evolution in that culture,”

LoPorto said.

“The class is giving students the experience that will make their resumes shine,” Buzza said.

Students also received Experiential Education credit for the class.

Bevo Water recommends seeing *Tapped*, a documentary that will make its audience understand and see the problem they are focused on fixing. It can be found at www.tappedthemovie.com.

Eco Pledge Raises Awareness About Energy Conservation

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Planet Green, a television station, and the Energy Service Corps, a NJPIRG and AmeriCorps partnership, devote themselves to educating the public about energy efficient technology.

The Environmental Club currently endorses the campaign of the Energy Service Corps and explained their goal to University members on Energy Day, October 13, 2010.

Representatives from the Energy Service Corps spoke to students about saving energy outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center where they occupied a table from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Interested students signed a pledge stating that they would keep their refrigerator and freezer at the correct temperature, use compact fluorescent light bulbs, lower the heat and air conditioning when leaving home, and turn off power strips when not in use.

Additionally, the representatives distributed basic information sheets about the campaign and persuaded students to sign up to receive e-mails about Environmental Club meetings.

During the meeting, members discussed environmental concerns and campaigns to be dealt with this year.

The first campaign addressed was that of the Energy Service Corps, where volunteers were seeking to conduct basic energy efficiency assessments and weatherize homes in the community.

These efforts will occur during Make a Difference Day, which will take place on October 23, 2010.

Other campaigns discussed included the Recycling Campaign with the goal of improving recycling on campus, and Take Back the Tap, a campaign that educates the

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LISA HARRIS
Energy Service Corps Campus Coordinator

community of the dangers of plastic bottled water and its damage to the environment.

The overarching campaign that will be involved in all of these is Community Outreach, designed to convince the public to help the Environmental Club spread the word about saving energy.

Lisa Harris, the campus coordinator for the Energy Service Corps, explained the importance of learning about energy efficiency.

“It is extremely important that students are aware of how to save energy because this country is in an energy crisis. It is necessary that they [the students] are aware of this because they are the next generation

that will help save the world,” she said.

“Also, whether a student is a resident or lives at home, it is great to save money on bills,” added Harris.

On the topic of future events with the Energy Service Corps, she said, “We plan to have at least one more big service project before the fall semester is over, and we are always focused on individual campaigns.”

Alexis Fox, a first-year resident, shared her views on energy efficiency on campus.

“As a student, I feel as though the whole going green thing is pounded into our heads on a regular basis, but this doesn’t mean we absorb any of it. I know you can save energy by turning off lights when you leave a room, and not leaving the water running when you brush your teeth and all that jazz, but I feel like that all seems pretty common sense to begin with,” said Fox.

“As for recycling, I’ve heard that apparently the janitors don’t even bother to recycle the stuff we put in recycling bins,” she added.

Students with strong opinions or who want to learn more about energy efficiency on campus and in their communities are encouraged to attend the Environmental Club’s meetings. They are held on Wednesdays at 3:00 pm on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Alum’s Book on Jersey Shore Lifeguarding is Published

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Every summer, thousands of people from the tri-state area flock to the Jersey shore to lie on the beach, play in the sand and swim in the ocean. Young men and women can be seen perched high up on the lifeguard stands in their red bathing suits, swinging their whistles. Lifeguarding, which may seem like a glamorous job consisting of sunbathing all day and getting paid to hang out at the beach, is full of unseen responsibility, according to Bernard A. Olsen. According to Olsen, a former lifeguard and University alum, people do not realize the amount of time, hard work, and dedication it takes to be given the honor of protecting the ocean. Olsen is the author of “Lifeguards of the Jersey Shore,” a book he has been researching and writing that discusses the good, bad, ugly and beautiful sides of being a lifeguard. The book was published in June 2010 by Schiffer Publishing. His book covers the past, present and future evolution of lifeguards along the Jersey

coast. “Lifeguards of the Jersey Shore” provides readers with 298 rare pictures of the evolving profession of lifeguarding. It includes numerous interviews with the people who keep lifeguarding going and growing. The goal of this book was to not only educate readers about the history and modern world of lifeguarding, but to also clear up the misconception and myths that come with holding the position. Olsen explained, “I wanted to show people that it is not a cushy summer job, but it’s hard work and drive.” Olsen’s book, which is 128 pages in length, takes an in-depth look at how lifeguarding emerged and how it has changed and improved over the years from Sandy Hook to Cape May. The book goes as far back as Henry Hudson, navigator and sailor who named and explored the Hudson Bay in Canada and the Hudson River in America. This historical approach shows how and why lifeguards came into existence. He describes early shipwrecks and lighthouses that also played a huge part in the introduction of lifeguards. Moreover, the book explains

how technology has improved over the years in assisting lifeguards when saving and protecting lives. Olsen graduated from the University in 1969 as a history and education major. He then went on to teach at Marlboro High School, Georgian Court University, and Brookdale Community College. Olsen’s sons followed in his footsteps and also became lifeguards at the Jersey shore. Both sons contributed to the book as one of them, Edward “Ted” Olsen, co-authored it. Ted Olsen is a health and physical education teacher and coach who serves as a lifeguard captain in Long Branch, New Jersey. Michael “Spike” Fowler, the other co-author, is the supervisor of lifeguards of the Monmouth County Park System at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park in Long Branch. In the summer of 1964, a then 19-year-old Fowler took the stand and even now at 65, he has no plan of stepping down and turning in his whistle. Fowler is a Marketing professor at Brookdale Community College but his passion for the water has made lifeguarding his true love.

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY WINS FIVE JASPER AWARDS

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University won a Gold and four Silver 2010 Jasper Awards from the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association (JSPRAA) on October 8, 2010.

Monmouth Magazine was recognized for excellence in writing and received the top prize of Gold for its feature story written by Eileen Reinhard titled “From Zimbabwe to New Jersey and Back,” and a Silver award for its story written by Heather McCulloch Mistretta titled “Hawks Help Haiti.”

Monmouth University received Silver awards for its 2010 Viewbook, print material category; What’s the Plan? animated video, electronic communications, multimedia category; and Global Understanding Poster advertising keynote speaker Nicholas Kristof, special purpose print material, symposium/seminar/sales meeting category.

In existence since 1965, JSPRAA has grown into the area’s largest communications association, consisting of almost 200 members from the advertising, graphic design, marketing, and public relations professions.

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Award-winning Poet Shares Rhymes with Students

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continued with the poem “Meridian” from the book “No Heavens.” St. John said that his poems are not always “experientially accurate” and that he sometimes alters details or content, but they are true to his feelings and emotions. “Sometimes an allegiance to the facts can make a poem dribble and dull,” he said. He said he sees his poems as being boldly autobiographical despite the alterations he makes sometimes to improve the works. St. John believes that, “poems aren’t objects, anthologies, or leaves pressed between pages...they’re experiences.” Reading a poem is different each time for St. John. “Poems are like people, poems yield,” he said. Preceding his presentation was an introduction from Michael Waters, a poet and professor here at the University, and friend of St. John. With extensive knowledge of St. John, Waters spoke of his early life and how his writing has progressed since then. Waters said St. John’s writing has an “undercurrent of decadence” and shows “nihilism and the muted promise of desire.” He spoke of St. John’s talent in suggesting larger stories with his poems, his obvious European

influence, and his poems’ resistance to moralizing. Waters ended his introduction by recounting when he first met St. John at a poetry workshop in their youth. “He was nervous, but after reading some of St. John’s poetry, he was sure of one thing,” Waters continued, “If I wouldn’t learn from my teachers, I’d certainly learn from my fellow stu-

throughout his life. Finishing his presentation, St. John reminded the audience that we need to constantly take stock of the writers we have here at the University, like Michael Waters, Mihaela Moscaliuc, and Michael Thomas. St. John’s work has earned him many awards, including fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He has also won the Rome Fellowship, an Award in Literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the O.B. Hardison Prize, from the Folger Shakespeare Library, and a grant from the Ingram Merrill Foundation.

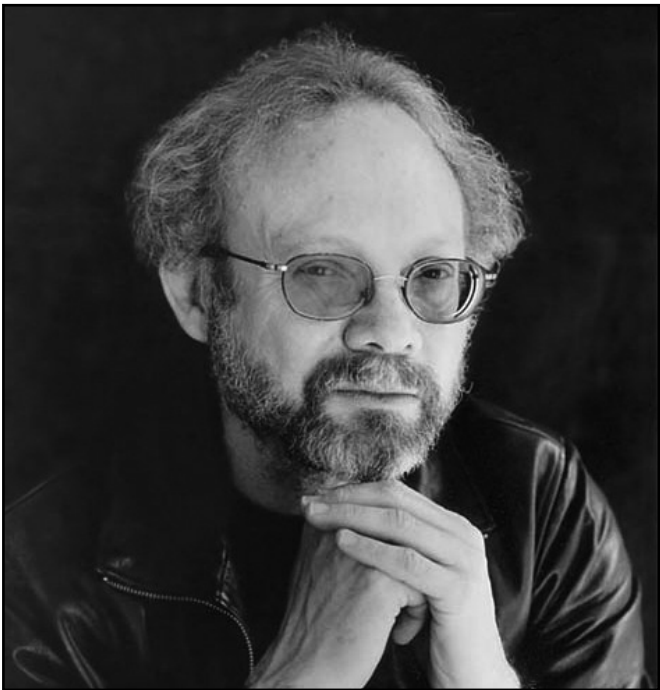


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St. John has won numerous awards for his poetry.

St. John’s work has been published in places like *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *American Poetry Review*, *Harper’s*, *Antaeus*, and *The New Republic*, along with appearances in many anthologies. He is the author of nine collections of poetry, with a new volume of poems anticipated to come out next year. St. John’s reading was also preceded by Michael Thomas, Assistant Dean of the Wayne D. McMurray School of Arts and Social Sciences and poet himself. Pleased with the success the Visiting Writers series has had in its sixth year, Thomas said he was happy to have St. John as a guest at the University.

As St. John helped Waters feel comfortable at the poetry workshop at which they met, Waters helped give St. John the drive he needed to continue writing. “There are a lot of reasons not to continue writing throughout a lifetime,” St. John began his presentation, “but one reason to continue is to have a few friends whose writing you love and admire.” As St. John helped Waters feel comfortable at the poetry workshop at which they met, Waters helped give St. John the drive he needed to continue writing.

Are you planning to tailgate at Homecoming?

If so, we encourage fans to review the tailgating guidelines that are listed below before they come to campus on Saturday, October 30, 2010.

Tailgating Guidelines

Thank you for coming out to support the Hawks! Monmouth University, in order to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere for all of its fans, has instituted the following guidelines for tailgating.

- Fans may tailgate **before** a home game and then again for up to **2 hours** once the game has ended. **Fans may not tailgate during the game or at halftime.** Once the game begins, fans must enter Kessler Field or vacate the parking lot. *Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this guideline.*
- For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and **glass containers** are not permitted.
- All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Fans that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and **be prepared to show legal proof of age** to the MUPD or a University representative when requested. *Those individuals underage found drinking or in possession of alcohol or distributing to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.*
- Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.
- Tailgating will take place only in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.
- Fans will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. In order to maximize parking on a game by game basis, we ask that fans limit their tailgating to no more than 2 parking spots. We ask for your cooperation since space is at a premium. *Overflow parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.*
- Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day which may not exceed **10 feet** by **10 feet**. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.
- Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.
- Animals are not permitted on-campus.
- Bands, DJ's, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.
- Tailgates must provide food to their guests if they also plan to serve alcohol.
- Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.
- Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.
- Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. *Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.*

Please note that the tailgating rules apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved and we look forward to seeing you at this year's home games.

GO HAWKS

THE OUTLOOK

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Hawks Flying to the Nest on Weekends

THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Students carrying hampers full of laundry and parents lining up for a space in the parking lot are not uncommon sights if you're walking around campus on a Friday afternoon.

According to the University's website there are 1,650 students living on-campus. Many go home on the weekends, leaving an empty parking lot and ghostly hallways.

Since the University is smack dab in the middle of New Jersey, and residential parking decals are made available for resident students, it is easy for students to go home on the weekends because of the campus' convenient location. According to Collegeboard.com, 81 percent of University students are from New Jersey, making the campus a perfect choice to go back and forth. This can become a problem if taken advantage of early on in your college career.

Going home so often becomes a problem when you are spending more time with your high school friends, rather than making a strong effort to make new friends during your freshman year of college. The undeniable purpose of living on campus is to experience being away from home to gain a sense of independence.

If you have an extreme case of Monmouth weekend-phobia

(you have only the week's worth of clothes in your closet, you're still not completely unpacked yet, you don't know who your RA is, or you spend more time planning trips to your friends' colleges than going to events on your own campus), you should probably give staying one weekend on campus a chance.

Don't make excuses that there's nothing to do on campus, you're not a party person, socially inept, self-conscious, or you have a family function to attend. Contrary to popular belief, there is always something to do

Although it is hard for some of us to leave the town we have grown up in and the friends we have had since kindergarten, the most important part of living away from home is to be open to trying new things and meeting new people.

on campus. The Student Activities Board (SAB) works hard on planning events such as concerts and comedy shows. Three weeks ago SAB planned a trip to the Eastern State Penitentiary, one of the scariest Halloween attractions in America. The week after that there was a Great Adventure Fright Fest trip. These events are always a lot of fun and promoted to students at a discounted affordable price.

The University is currently home to one of the best men's soccer teams in the country. Go out and support them or the football team during the home games before it's too late and the sea-

son is over. Do you really want to finish your freshman year and say that you have never gone to one of the University's athletic games?

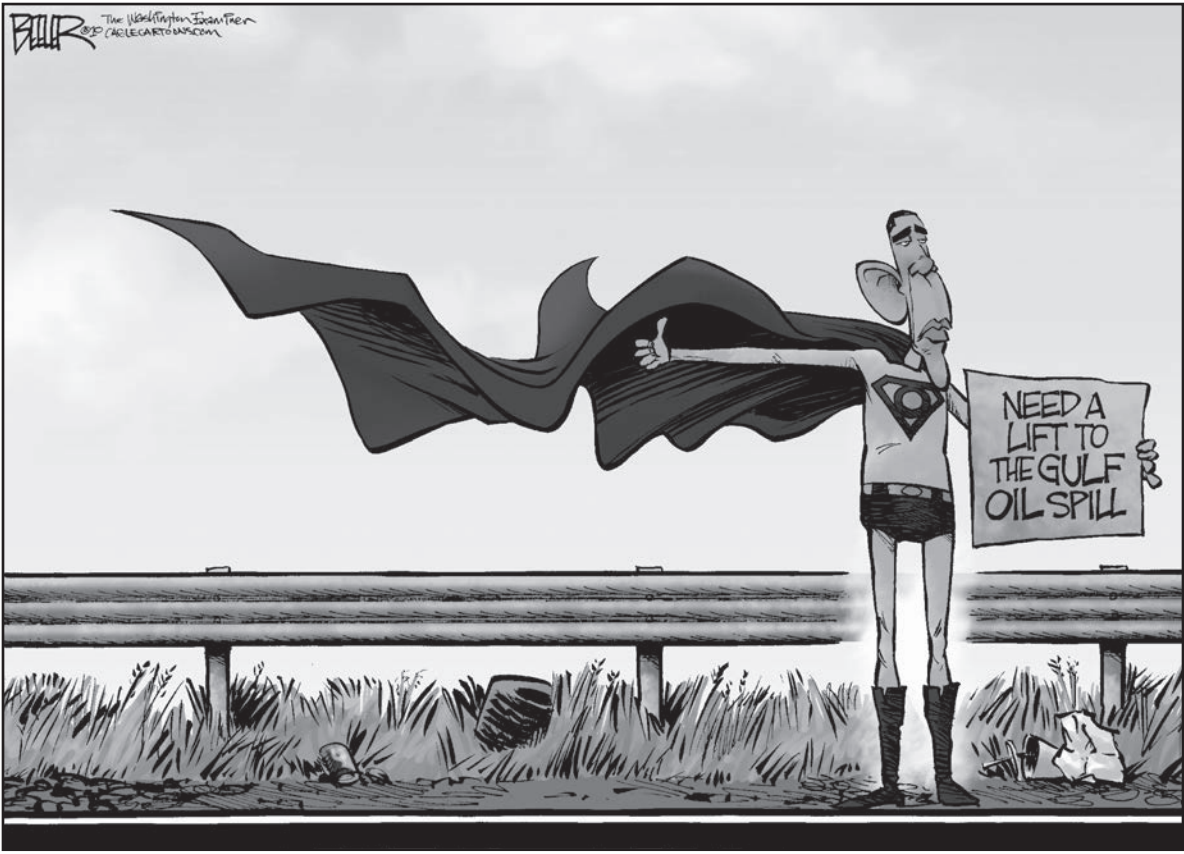
Although it is hard for some of us to leave the town we have grown up in and the friends we have had since kindergarten, the most important part of living away from home is to be open to trying new things and meeting new people.

So stop and think when your hometown friends ask you to visit their college for the weekend. Turn around the question and have them visit you.

Set aside a weekend with your room-mates and friends in which you will all stay on campus. It'll make the experience much better rather than forcing yourself to stay the weekend alone staring at the walls, while the rest of your friends decide last minute to go home.

Together, we can change our "suitcase school" into a bustling, social campus we can be proud of.

There is a time when we all have to leave the comfort zone of the nest that is our home town, old high school friends, and parents doing our laundry and making us dinner in order to experience what college life really has to offer if given a chance: lifelong friends and experiences that you will never get anywhere else.



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The News: No Use for a Reporter to Tell It?

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Imagine you’re a dedicated, hard-working student like Paige Sodano. Sodano studied journalism while attending Monmouth University, climbing the ropes to one day become a reporter for a well-established newspaper or a practitioner. She even interned in her last few semesters at media outlets such as Sony and Epic Records and was the Senior Editor of *The Outlook*. Everything was looking promising until graduation came around in May and a job opportunity was nowhere in sight. Newspapers were downsizing - leaving fewer job opportunities, at least on the surface - for graduating students.

The Public Relations/Journalism cluster in the Department of Communication is the most populated major at Monmouth University. One would think such a concentrated study would give students the energy and ambition to get out into the bustling world of journalism. However, when the students feel like their journalistic dreams are dying and the “old-fashioned” reporter is being replaced by other forms of media, the worrying sets in. What happens when the students lose that inner investigative reporter? What does the future hold for our aspiring journalists?

According to the American Society of News Editors, American daily newspapers lost another

5,200 jobs last year, bringing the total loss of journalists since 2007 to 13,500. The decline in print and television journalism is very much real and happening as we speak.

However, journalism will always have a future. The world will keep turning, events will keep happening, and the news must reach the public. Certainly, print media is in a decline where more people are obtaining news through online newspapers, blogs, and social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. Print has taken a backseat, and reporters may lack the steno notebook and pencil in hand, but they can still become professional bloggers and work for an online news site.

The new technology advances made in the past few years have opened up windows of opportunities for journalists; Internet journalism will support our generation. Society now has devices like iPhones and iPads where streamed news or video content can automatically be sent to avid readers. If that’s not journalism at your fingertips, then I don’t know what is.

Newsroom Supervisor and Webmaster for *Star News Group* Jamie Biesada was luckier than most Monmouth alumni with the same degree. “There was an opening at the company for a beat reporter, and I sent in a cover letter and resume at the right time,” she said.

Biesada also added that if college students can focus on both print and online journalism, doors will undoubtedly open for them. She said resumes that stand out to her are those describing experience in both writing for print and the web. According to her, “a slew of new jobs” are opening up at news organizations throughout the country, all relating to digital media, from videography, to podcasts, to blogging professionally.

Even experts in the field are optimistic for graduating students. Associate Professor at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Rich Gordon, tells us that journalism is alive and well despite the recent setbacks like shrinking audiences and declining profits.

Observing the job listings in New Jersey on journalismjobs.com, shows reporters and editors are still needed. Only one position, a Web Copyeditor for the *Health Monitor*, referred to an online news site. There were still photographers, managing editors, and design managers needed for several print newspapers.

Journalism is changing its ways and adapting its form to better suit today’s society. We need to change with it by writing and reporting for online media and seizing the opportunities the Internet has to offer, or else all the inner passion really will burn out.

Practicum Problem

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For seniors, the thought of not having enough credits come graduation time trumps all previous or current fears. The thought of not finishing school when you had anticipated literally seems like the end of the world. Recently, I have heard a lot of discussion about the “practicum” requirement for Communication majors and how students are stressing about not being able to reach this requirement before graduation. The practicum requirement can be fulfilled in any of the media outlets in the Department of Communication. The TV & Radio cluster has Hawk TV and WMCX and the Public Relations & Journalism cluster gives students the option of *The Outlook* or the Public Relations Student Society of America.

I am assuming this requirement was proposed as a way to get students involved and to give them valuable experience in their field of choice upon graduation. It’s a nice idea in theory, but in reality it doesn’t work out as planned.

Yes, participating in either organization will in fact provide students with some good experience and yes, it is one more factor that will make a great addition to your resume. Let’s be honest though, some students do not have the ability to participate in such activities. Some students support themselves by working full or part time and some take on a heavy course load every semester and they do not want or need any added distractions. Then there are cases where

students have a lot going on in their personal life and keeping up with just school work is hard enough. For those students, it is unfair to force them into participating in clubs and organizations that teach you what we should be learning in the classes we pay for.

Now, I am not saying that I disagree with joining any of these organizations. In fact, I am a part of them. I relish in the fact that I will gain tangible evidence of what I have learned and be able to show a future employer, literally show them, projects I have worked on—but not everyone is like me. I think it is important for faculty and Monmouth staff to understand that. What about the people like me who do want to be in these organizations? They are getting side swept by all the new comers who just need to fill this requirement, and the organization is accomplishing less because members are flaky. Members come and go as they please because they aren’t fully invested in it. This is hurting the integrity of the organization and the members who actually want to be there.

I am not trying to say that I disagree with the participation in any of these organizations, but to require students to join them for only one credit not counting the semester prior to the semester in which you gain credit—where you have to be a member receiving no credit) is wrong.

It is wrong to make students go beyond their already heavy course loads for little to no credit. It only hurts the students, both those who do and do not want to be there.

Live Your Life With Love

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While working out at the gym, I normally glance up at the televisions here and there and normally I find nothing interesting on the news and go back to staring out the window, but it was different this time.

When I looked up, I began watching the Chilean miners’ rescue story and the caption at the bottom of the screen which stated 17 out of 33 miners were rescued. Right then and there, I was intrigued and had to stay up-to-date on the entire story.

Afterwards, I researched the story to find out more, I found an article from the Huffington Post which mentioned that the Chilean government reached out to four psychics who evaluated the situation and declared that there was no hope. When the Chilean miners

were located, they were on their last bits of food to survive. I found it interesting that the government went to psychics for help to figure out information on the situation of the miners. If the Chilean government listened to the psychics saying that there was “no hope” there would be a change and the miners

that something extraordinary like these miners’ story or something devastating like losing a loved one has to be the reason to change the way I think.

I take so much for granted and I feel a lot of other people do as well.

We freely get to do what we

hours. I know that I eat whenever I please and never think about the amount that I waste, but seeing how little the miners ate the entire time underground made me realize that I do take food for granted. I never think about those who have a specific amount of food to eat for the day or for the week.

they found out that their loved ones were stuck underground. They had no idea what the future would bring or whether or not their loved ones would come home to them ever again.

This situation made me realize that I don’t show my love and appreciation for the ones in my life as often as I should.

My mother always said that you should never go to sleep without telling those you love that you love them and you should never end on a bad note. You never know when something tragic may happen and you were not able to say what was on your mind or in your heart.

Everyone should appreciate the life that they live and you should never take for granted those in your life. Life is something we should treasure; you never know when your last day is here.

Sasha Azevedo once said, “Life is a gift. Never take it for granted.”

I believe that everyone should appreciate what they have and never go a day without realizing how lucky you are to be able to do what you do.

would not have been rescued.

After watching the news about the miners I had a completely new outlook on life. I believe that everyone should appreciate what they have and never go a day without realizing how lucky you are to be able to do what you do. It is sad

want and we never realize how fortunate we are to be living the way we do. The story of the Chilean miners has changed my attitude on everything. Not only were they stuck underground for 68 days, but they lived on only a small amount of food every 48

It is sad that I have to hear about something as intense as this situation to change my appreciation for the life I live. Not only should you appreciate the life you live, you should appreciate those in your life. I could only imagine what the families of the miners felt when

Should Insurance Companies Make the Call?

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A month before my mom died last fall, she and I visited a genetic counselor to see if we qualified to get a gene test for breast cancer. After a very invasive and time-consuming interview, we were told that we didn’t meet the qualifications, so the insurance company would not cover the cost of the \$3,000 test. They told us that my mom’s case “wasn’t serious enough.” My mom died a month later.

The proper way to have the test done is to test the person who is diagnosed with cancer and identify the mutated gene. A blood sample is required for these tests and it tests for

BRCA1 and BRCA2, the leading hereditary gene. According to The National Cancer Institute, “BRCA1 and BRCA2 are human genes that belong to a class of genes known as tumor suppressors.”

Medical professionals then search the blood of the family members and children to see if that exact gene is present. Since the insurance company refused to test my mom, I could not have the gene test done either. “After having a BRCA gene test performed, you learn whether you carry an inherited BRCA gene mutation and receive an estimate of your personal risk of breast cancer,” said a report from the Mayo Clinic.

A few months later, I decided to try and have the test done

again, hoping that my mother’s death would give the insurance company a reason to test me. Since my mother was no longer living, I had to have the test done backwards. This means that the medical professionals would test my blood and look for any abnormalities possible.

This would make the result not as specific or exact as it could have been if they had tested my mom first and then compared me to her.

Once again, the insurance company turned me down. This time their reason was, “not enough people in my family have died yet.” One of their qualifications is you have to have numerous people in your family be diagnosed with breast cancer. My mom is an only child and

so is my grandmother, so that criteria can’t even be applied to me. None of that mattered when making a decision that could, and would, affect my whole life.

This test cannot save a life and it is not exact, but it is necessary. If the test comes back positive for the breast cancer gene, it does not mean you will definitely get breast cancer, but your chances are escalated drastically. According to FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered, “a positive BRCA test may affect treatment options for women diagnosed with cancer, and can affect screening, and risk-reduction options for women who have not had cancer.” BRCA mutations can be passed on from either parent to sons or daughters and there is a 50%

chance that a parent will pass on a mutation to each of their children. By getting a gene test, you are not only helping to prevent cancer in yourself, but also in your children and other family members.

“However, since cancer is a common disease and since most cancer has no known cause, a negative genetic test does not guarantee that a person won’t develop cancer in his or her lifetime,” said FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered.

Getting negative results gives you peace of mind and can help you not fear the future. The result changes your life and whether it be positive or negative, it can make a difference in how you live your life.

President Christie in 2012? Forget About It!

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The question has been asked since the day that Christie took office, and probably before that, if he would be willing to be president. His answer usually goes something like this, “I don’t know how else I can say it. No chance. No way. No how. Door’s closed.”

Christie recently told reporters in Iowa that “to be President of the United States you have to want it more than anything else in the world, and I don’t.”

These answers and remarks by the Governor have not stopped some from creating websites to draft him for the 2012 Presidential election. Former Assemblyman Donald Sico launched the website, www.draftchristie2012.com because as he put it, “Christie is the GOP’s best hope against President Barack Obama.”

Now personally, I think that as of right now Chris Christie would make a good president who would surely go into Washington D.C. with a clean house. Although, I think he needs some more time to get acquainted with world affairs so he can be

well prepared when he takes office instead of “learning it as he goes.”

President Christie surely would not be bullied in Washington and it would make all true New Jerseyans proud to have the first New Jerseyan (Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia) move into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. I do think Christie should contemplate a Presidential run in 2016.

That’ll give him plenty of time to add his voice on world affairs and continue to get the filth out of Trenton.

In order to ensure that New Jersey continues to get back to financial normalcy, we need Christie to stay here for at least one full term.

If I was Chris Christie, I would run for re-election in 2013, and resign the next year (which would allow financially conservative Kim Guadagno to take office) and go on a massive speaking tour to raise money and become more widely known.

It would be beneficial to also line up numerous television appearances, possibly stump for other candidates for lesser offices and attend other fundraisers.

I think Christie is doing a good job here in New Jersey now and should stay at it. It’s nice to have a Commander-in-Chief who has had some executive experience.

If the Governor can turn New Jersey into a success story he might almost have a guarantee of getting into the White House in 2016, but first he needs to create that success story.

He could focus on complaining about the mess of fiscal problems and education, or he could actually start cleaning up the mess.

He is doing the latter; someone else is doing the former.

So I hope this buzz about our Governor running for President in two years dies down and we get back to the “landfill financial disaster” that is Trenton.

I agree it is exciting to think about it, but Christie needs to get some practice first.

He’s a smart, capable and forceful man and would make a great President that would make Washington behave like it is the capital of the world and not a cesspool where people go to fill their pockets at the taxpayers’ expense.

One day Christie’s hat will be in the ring.



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Governor of New Jersey, Chris Christie has spoken about becoming a Presidential candidate for the 2016 election.

Political Debate: Little v. Pallone for New Jersey Congress District 6

Side 1: Anna Little for Congress

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Anna Little was one of the hundreds of people in attendance during a town hall meeting with Congressman Frank Pallone Jr.

The whole crowd was enraged by the new health care bill that was being forced through Congress.

While Frank Pallone saw all of the people in his district’s town hall meeting oppose this bill he still smiled and said the he was passing the bill because he knew what was best for the people.

Is this how we want this district to be run?

By a man that just ignores the people of the district because he thinks he knows best?

Anna Little wants to listen to the people, she wants to know what the people want.

She is not your “run of the mill” politician that likes to only do what she thinks is best.

Anna Little will listen to you

and vote on issues depending on the ideas the people of her district have, not what she thinks is best.

However, her opponent Frank Pallone has already shown he will only do what he thinks is best. On the issues that are currently facing us today, Anna Little has some great ideas.

On the issue of healthcare, she is against the reform and the new bill.

She feels that we do not need a complete reform on health care; we only need better enforcements on the laws in place today, such as increasing the enforcement against Medicare and Medicaid fraud and preventing illegal immigrants from acquiring health care.

The enforcement of these laws is going to cost the country a lot less money than trying to reform health care entirely.

On the issue of immigration Anna Little feels that “a country, which does not secure its borders,

will cease to be a sovereign nation.”

She is not only talking about the US-Mexico border, but all immigrants in general. Too many illegal immigrants are over-staying their temporary visas and using public services.

When legal citizens pay taxes they are given the right to public services however, when illegal immigrants in this country use public services, such as hospitals, at no point in time are they paying for the services they are using.

This trend has caused an increase in taxes for all American citizens in order to pay for the upkeep of the public services. Anna Little will put a stop to this.

Anna Little, a mother of children either in college or going to college, has been facing the struggles that have affected us and our families.

She has experienced the rising costs of colleges and she knows

how hard it is for college students to obtain a job right out of college. On these issues she knows what she needs to do in order to help. She has experienced the struggles that each and every one of our families have

experienced by sending us to college.

Anna Little is a candidate that knows how to help us and she will do it quickly and effectively, working and caring for her constituents.



PHOTO COURTESY of washingtonpost.com
Freeholder Anna Little and Congressman Frank Pallone Jr. are running against each other for a congressional seat this November. They will represent District 6, which is most of Monmouth County.

Side 2: Frank Pallone Jr. For Congress

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In the sixth district of New Jersey, a district that stretches from Asbury Park to Plainfield, Frank Pallone is running for re-election with Anna Little as his Tea Party backed, Republican opponent.

Pallone has been the representative of the sixth district for the last 11 congresses, 22 years total. His involvement in politics began in the early 1980s at the most local levels of government.

In his 22 year career as a representative, Pallone has taken on the responsibility of protecting the people of New Jersey while acting as their voice in this country’s congress.

This responsibility is just one of the many that Pallone has as a widely active congressmen.

In the current congress, he is a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

He also chairs the Health and the Energy and Environment subcommittees which have ju-

risdiction over Medicaid, the Food and Drug Administration, fisheries, and other environmental bodies.

Pallone is also involved with the House Natural Resources Committee and is the communications chair of the Democratic Policy Committee.

For the last 11 congressional sessions, Pallone has worked especially hard to protect and restore environmental resources and to provide health care to those who are unable to afford it on their own.

Pallone has either authored or backed legislation that has stopped ocean dumping, protected New Jersey’s beaches and coastal life from offshore drilling, and secured millions of dollars in funds to establish the tools necessary to protect the shore from natural disasters.

The waters surrounding New Jersey and parts of New York are now protected from oil spills like the one seen this year in the Gulf of Mexico.

Pallone also helped to pass the

Beach Protection Act which furthered the protection of beaches and coastal life.

Representative Pallone has displayed fiscal responsibility throughout his tenure in congress.

In 2002, he opposed granting President Bush the ability to invade Iraq, a war that has contributed greatly to the national deficit.

To this day, he continues to vote down war and spending bills that do not have a timeline for withdrawal and criticize the administration for spending 12 billion dollars a month in Iraq.

Pallone’s fiscal responsibility does not mean that he believes in cutting benefits to the public.

He voted to extend unemployment benefits in 2008 and supported a recent attempt to extend the benefits once again as a measure to prevent homelessness in the cold winter months to come.

That attempt was unfortunately killed by Republican opposition.

A recent Monmouth Univer-

sity poll asked the people of district six who they favored for the race.

The poll projected a 12 point lead for Pallone with 53 percent of the population favoring him and 41% favoring his opponent Anna Little.

The district is heavily democratic, a tough race for any Republican.

In most other races, Pallone was ahead of his opponent by at least 30 percent, but the people’s dissatisfaction for the economy and the way the current government has handled it is obviously changing the way that some people are voting.

Fortunately for Pallone, Anna Little’s newly birthed political career has left her with less of a reputation and a constituency that remains apathetic to her current public office as Mayor of Highlands, New Jersey.

Pallone has found the closest thing that he has ever had to a challenge for his seat in the House, but this challenge means nothing when considering the

voting record of the sixth district.

There is a reason why he has been able to win 11 consecutive races, and that is because he represents the ideals of the people of New Jersey.

Pallone is a strong leader who supported his state and its people when his opponent was busy socializing with nationally known commentators and politicians in order to receive their irrelevant endorsements.

Pallone is running on his record and the support of his constituency while his opponent runs off of the approval of foreign governors and senators.

Pallone is a family man with strong values to represent District 6 effectively. He has been doing so for 22 years.

Pallone’s Long Branch District Office is located in Long Branch in which the Congressman mediates constituents’ casework.

November 2 will show which strategy worked and whether the state of New Jersey and the rest of the country chooses tea.

Fidel Castro's Daughter Unveils the Truth Behind the Cuban Revolution

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Imagine citizens afraid to be caught with meat in their freezers. Imagine a country where people with different political views fear for their lives. Alina Fernandez, daughter of Cuba's notorious Fidel Castro, spoke about her personal life growing up during the Revolution, last Wednesday in Pollack Theatre.

Fernandez shared her personal story of what it was like growing up in Havana, Cuba. She guided the audience through her life, relating it to the political environment that surrounded her culture and interfered with her upbringing.

She used humor to touch upon Cuban culture and the impact the Revolution had on every aspect of life such as the food Cubans were allowed to eat.

For example, Fernandez explained to her audience that meat was forbidden during Castro's uprising. Gasps were heard as Fernandez said that animals were ultimately on the black market in Cuba. Some families would raise pigs in their bathtubs and perform surgeries on them to keep them quiet in order to put a piece of pork on the dinner table.

Now an influential critic of her father's Cuban communist regime, Fernandez currently has a radio show called *Simplemente Alina*, translated into "Simply Alina" in Spanish. The show is stationed in Miami, aired on WQBA. Guests include musicians and painters, as well as discussions regarding Cuban politics.

She has also written an autobiography, *Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba*, which details her life growing up in Cuba and the changes that occurred during her father's rule.

Fernandez, born in 1956 is Fidel Castro's illegitimate daughter. While Castro was married to his first wife, Mirta Diaz-Balart, he had an affair with Fernandez' mother, Natalia Revuelta Clews.

In 1952 Castro was condemned to prison for a short period of time, where he wrote letters to Clews. The couple met secretly after his release. Fernandez laughed, "It teaches you a lesson. Men can cheat even if they're in

jail." Fernandez lived with her mother throughout her childhood and recalled seeing her father often when she was young. He would visit her house late at night.

"Only my grandmother called him the Devil," Fernandez laughed. "He made my mother very happy, as if a flame had been ignited inside her."

She eventually took her stepfather's name, Orlando Fernandez who became a model and a public relations specialist for a Cuban fashion company.

Fernandez recalled getting her first glimpse of the evils of the Revolution at the age of three. She described an instance in which the Mickey Mouse television cartoon she was watching was transferred to showing a man being executed.

The banner on the screen read, "Long Live Cuba." Fernandez explained that she would never see the Mickey Mouse show again during the Guerilla Period. Instead, she would see hairy men including her father, make hour long speeches concerning, essentially, controlling the people of Cuba. Not until she was older did Fernandez understand what this meant for her life and her children's lives. "It's interesting how a child is able to adapt gloriously to anything, even half a family," she said.

The Revolution quickly turned Fernandez' country into a dictatorship and she saw less of her father.

Religion vanished. Christmas was not a holiday of joy and re-

laxation, but considered a capitalist celebration instead. She defined a revolution as a necessity to "create a change and improve, whether in technology, science, or society." Fernandez explained how lucky Americans are to live in a country where we can choose the schools we want to send our

education, he became a practiced lawyer in the city of Havana, an experience that greatly impacted him. He became aware of the financial inequalities between social classes in the country. He also resented Cuban politicians, who obtained their power through money and bribes. To begin attempting to fix Cuba's problems, Castro became a member of the Cuban's People Party in 1947. The Party worked against corruption, injustice, poverty, unemployment and low wages. In 1952 Castro offered the Cuban people equality and a better quality of life, after overthrowing Fulgencio Batista's corrupt regime and triggering the Cuban Revolution.

Democracy was completely out of the question once Castro took over and the expectations of citizens were downsized. Cuba became communist and life became even worse than it appeared during Batista's government rule. Castro considered alcohol, drugs, gambling, homosexuality and prostitution to be evils and forbade his people to partake in such. He quickly passed laws closing casinos and night-clubs as a source of corruption and promiscuity.

After she was old enough to realize the totalitarian evils within her father's ideal society, Fernandez fled to Spain using false papers and posing as a Spanish tourist. She went as far as amending her physical appearance, by wearing a wig. Fernandez wanted her daughter to have access to a quality education, which was not in the realm of possibilities in Cuba.

Soon after she left Cuba, Castro

enforced an education program and erected schools on the countryside to combat the 23.6 percent of Cubans illiterate before the Revolution. Education was soon free to the public causing literacy rates to soar.

To illuminate the benefits that Castro implemented on Cuba is unavoidable. During his first years ruling the county, Castro reduced rent costs by 50 percent for low income residents, subsidized a national telephone company, nationally, and redistributed land between the rich and poor, including his own property. Castro also abolished racially separated public hotels, buses, and restaurants, and pools. At the time, the United States was doing the same.

Obtaining health care was a major epidemic throughout Cuba during Batista's regime. To combat high infant mortality rates, Castro introduced a free health-service and started a massive inoculation program. Doctors were redistributed throughout the countryside, abolishing the norm of health care being only available to the rich.

Although she opposes the Cuban government, Fernandez referred to her father's regime as genius to enforce such an ideology and have it spread and proved to be effective by different implementation methods in flourishing South American countries.

Fernandez then settled in Miami, Florida where she would to speak English as her second language. She has not had contact with her father since she lived in Cuba because within the country, one who disagrees with the government is an enemy and would be executed.

Although American times are considered tough by us insiders, we should all consider ourselves extremely lucky for the luxurious lifestyle that we lead when compared to the lives of Cuban citizens.

The democratic institution that is practiced within our country allows for us to have access to necessary means of life, without being controlled by the government. President Castro exercises control over all aspects of life through the Communist Party in Cuba.



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Fidel Castro and his daughter, Alina Fernandez pose for a photo on Fernandez' wedding day. Today she has no contact with her father due to contrasting political beliefs.

children, choose the food we want to eat, and have the freedom to say what we feel without fearing banishment or death.

"I come from a county in which the revolution is endless," Fernandez said. "Fear embraced the population of the country and stayed forever."

Castro currently serves as the First Secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba and has been since 1965. He is credited as the primary leader of the Cuban Revolution, serving as Cuba's Prime Minister from 1959-1976.

After Castro completed his

Fighting City Hall: Will the Phoenix Rise Again?

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In recent years, talk of Asbury Park's comeback has dominated headlines in Monmouth County; the idea that new life could emerge in the long forgotten city by the sea has excited residents and visitors alike and presented a business opportunity unparalleled in any other Jersey shore community.

But while the city's redevelopment and pseudo-gentrification take hold, local property owners have spent years and exorbitant amounts of money trying to save their homes, businesses, and buildings from the wrecking ball:

Asbury Park has aggressively seized properties by way of eminent domain.

They refuse to let anyone stand in the way of their condominium crusade and have often tried to strong-arm locals and force them off their land.

Just ask Jeanette Bender, who owns the former Club Phoenix

at 427 Cookman Avenue. The venue first rose to national prominence in the 1970s, when it housed

legendary entrepreneur Ray Palozzi's discotheque The Odyssey, one of the East Coast's most popular gay clubs.

It was an unrivaled era in the history of American night-life, and Jeanette remembers it fondly.

"This was the place," said Jeanette. "It was wonderful."

Bender purchased the property in 1988; her troubles began shortly thereafter.

Despite her efforts to keep the club's chic vibe alive, Asbury Park was suffering an economic downturn and the discotheque was no longer profitable. Jeanette's son, Dale, reinvented it as Club Phoenix, a rock venue turned go-go bar.

The club enjoyed great success until the mayor launched a puritanical sweep of the city's night-clubs.

Undercover agents were sent in to scope out illicit activities, and the Phoenix was charged with encouraging "lewd behavior" a total of three times. Dale was informed that if he plead guilty, his club would only face a 90 day suspension.

This was the first time the city lied to the Benders; unbeknownst to the public or the media, on one of the mayor's last nights in office, the city council held a closed-door meeting to determine the club's true fate.

"They had an unannounced city council meeting with no public invited, no lawyers, no anything" said Dale. "They had a private meeting and never informed my lawyer, never informed me, and never informed [my mother]. They determined [we] were closed, period!"

While preparing to open the club one Monday afternoon, Dale was greeted by authorities that seized his liquor license and informed him his club would be closed "indefinitely."

That was in 1997. The venue has yet to re-open.

The Benders have been fighting to get their liquor license back ever sense. But in a bizarre transaction (of questionable legality) the city transferred Phoenix's liquor license to a nearby bar, The Deep.

In a surreal twist, a patron of

The Deep was killed inside the club, and since they had Dale's liquor license, he was held accountable.

"I got a letter saying that I was responsible for an unlawful death," said Dale. "The Deep had a killing inside their bar...but we own the liquor license!"

And so Dale found himself in court yet again.

But the city wasn't through yet. By the early 2000s, developers had made it clear that they wanted to utilize Bender's land in the redevelopment.

And so the city's motive for attacking the Benders shifted from moral to financial; they appraised the property, which consists of a large nightclub, several apartments, and a parking lot, at a mere \$300,000. The family remained adamant: they weren't selling.

And so the harassment began. The city threatened to declare their property blighted. One day, they sealed off the club's parking lot, tore up the sidewalks, and eventually removed the gas from the structure, deliberately leaving Dale (who lives in an apartment

above the club) without heat in the winter!

Asbury Park then fined Jeanette for not having a sidewalk, even though they had torn it up without her consent.

They also claimed her building didn't meet current regulations, forcing Dale to perform extensive renovations, all of which came out of pocket, despite the fact the city had forced him to close his business, thus negatively impacting his income.

Today, Cookman Avenue is a very different place than it was when Jeanette Bender purchased The Odyssey.

Condominiums have replaced her long-time neighbors, and while the Benders no longer want to operate a nightclub, they hope their venue will live on in the memories of those who danced at The Odyssey or grabbed a quick lunch at Phoenix.

They are currently seeking out a new business to occupy the space, and are still trying to reclaim their seized liquor license. Perhaps one day, the phoenix at 427 Cookman Avenue, can rise from the ashes.

A Student’s Culinary Trip Through London Brasseries

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Prior to my arrival in London, I had heard of the word ‘brasserie’ (pronounced ‘bræ zeer’), but only in reference to a female undergarment.

To my surprise, ‘brasserie’ appeared on almost every street corner, and I quickly discovered one at Regent’s College.

It didn’t take long to realize that these ‘brasseries’ are not garment shops, but rather, a type of café and restaurant combined into a relaxed setting offering food and drinks throughout the day.

The word ‘brasserie’ is now a part of my daily vocabulary, and I have discovered some wonderful brasseries during my stay so far.

As compared to life at home, the pace of a school day here at Regent’s College is very different than a typical day at Monmouth. In between classes, the brasserie is a common place for friends to meet for a caffeinated beverage, a pastry, or your choice of a sweet snack to keep you motivated for the remainder of your day.

I would compare the Regent’s Brasserie to Java City, but with a much more intimate setting with available table service. The brasserie is a place to sit down, relax with a cup of tea, and catch up with friends.

There is a gourmet lunch and dinner menu offered, as well as a selection of wine and spirits. The Regent’s Brasserie is one of my favorite places on campus to unwind with friends and enjoy a

delicious meal.

Each week they offer a special gourmet pizza, a selection of pastas, risotto, fish, and some type of meat dish.

Aside from the school brasserie, I discovered a local spot called Hardy’s Brasserie of Marylebone, which is just a short walk from campus. This

At home, I am used to a hearty pea soup, usually not pureed, with ham, and an array of vegetables.

I was pleasantly surprised at the light and minty pureed soup that Hardy’s served. The flavor was very mellow, perfectly seasoned, and not overly filling for the start of the

vors. As the signature dish, I could not resist. The fishcakes were not made of what many would assume to be crab, but rather a mixture of salmon and tuna.

The taste of the fish was fresh and highlighted by hints of lemon and vinegar. Arranged on a bed of spinach, and topped with

made with fresh vegetables and savory cheeses. Round two at Hardy’s: so far, so good.

Though it was tempting to order the fishcakes once more, I resisted and went instead for the onglet, or skirt steak, which is a popular cut of meat in England. The steak was nothing overly impressive, but was cooked and seasoned well. With a choice of peppercorn or béarnaise sauce, a side of ‘chips’, and a small salad, it was a satisfying and substantial meal, something of which I have been craving for quite some time since being in London.

Dessert was, as always, one of my favorite parts of the meal. Hardy’s offers a selection of tarts, custards, puddings, and ice creams.

I chose an apple and pear crumble on my first visit, which was warm, savory, and completely gratifying after an ample meal of protein and vegetables. The topping on the tart was a crunchy and sweet accent to the warm and oozy fruit filling.

Nothing goes together in more perfect harmony than warm apples, pears, and a crunchy brown sugar topping, especially in the chilly autumn months.

Brasseries have become my favorite places to dine and unwind with friends. A good cup of tea, a glass of wine, and a hearty meal are all guaranteed and accessible in one setting.

The atmosphere is welcoming, relaxing, and a part of European culture that I hope to eventually find more of in the United States.



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Regent’s Brasserie at Regent’s College London offers students a place to relax and enjoy an array of foods.

brasserie and wine bar is an intimate, local restaurant usually crowded with parties participating in wine tasting and enjoying a selection of traditional British fair and some more modern European dishes.

I was intrigued with Hardy’s so much on my first visit, I have already returned to sample more.

My first experience started with the soup of the day, which was, to my delight, pea and mint.

meal. The mint was an especially perfect complement to the creaminess of the peas, and aroused my taste buds for the rest of the meal.

The menu at Hardy’s is not extensive, and varies from time to time with a few classic dishes that remain consistent.

The specialty that caught my eye was ‘Hardy’s Fishcakes’, which is an overly simple name for a tangy combination of fla-

a poached egg with hollandaise sauce, every properly layered bite of ingredients was the perfect combination, and was a great representative as the restaurant’s signature dish.

As an appetizer on my second visit I chose a fennel and almond tart, as well as an autumn salad topped with goat cheese and pine nuts.

Each dish was consistently well prepared, and apparently

Not Your Average Language Class *A Student’s Perspective on the Basic Sign Language Course*

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Have you ever thought about what would be on your bucket list? Some people may pick things like traveling the world, learning something new, or skydiving.

One of the things on my very long bucket list was to learn sign language. Sign language is a form of communication that unless you need to use it, doesn’t really affect you.

Last spring when I was making my schedule, I was so excited to see that the University would be offering a sign language class, listed as CO 228, Basic Sign Language.

I thought this would be a great opportunity to finally cross something off of my bucket list. Not only was it something that I was going to finally be able to learn, but if I am ever in a situation with people who are using sign language it might be useful.

On the first day I was nervous to see what this class was going to bring. It turned out to be something that I didn’t even expect. Our professor is deaf, which some people might be nervous about and think that it would be really hard to learn from her, but honestly it works to our advantage.

I believe the best way to learn and understand sign language properly is to be taught by someone who has lived like this for his or her entire life. Professor Invidiato is patient and willing to take the time to repeat anything we are having trouble with. She also shares stories about growing up being deaf, which gives you an

insight into her life. Our class is small and everyone works really hard to understand American Sign Language (ASL).

Being in this class requires a lot of hard work. It involves working on ASL outside of class and watching DVD’s to learn the correct form and new phrases. It takes a lot of patience and motivation. The amount of time spent in class isn’t enough to practice and become fluent with it.

The class is challenging for several reasons but with hard work you can learn a lot from it. If you are looking for something completely different than what you usually sit through everyday in class, this is something that might interest you.

Everyone has different reasons for why they decided to take this class, for me it was to learn something new and very different. I wanted to be able to have a skill that not many people I know have, and of course cross it off my list.

When I asked some of my fellow classmates, I learned that everyone else was also taking it for other reasons.

Dan Fitzpatrick said, “I enjoy the class. I took it to broaden my communication skills and was interested in learning ASL; I don’t know how many people can put ASL on their resumes. The class is very challenging, more than expected. Work outside of class is necessary to progress and retain what we learn.

We get a lot of assignments outside of class. I think both the best and worst thing of the class is that the instructor is deaf; best because you learn directly from



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American Sign Language is taught in the Basic Sign Language course for the fall and spring semesters.

her point of view as this is her main form of communication with others, the negative side of this is occasionally having difficulty understanding and also the challenge of asking a question.”

Students in Basic Sign Language are hoping that the class can help along in their future careers.

Courtney Flores also had some different reasons for deciding to take this course.

“I took the class because my 3-year-old nephew is learning baby sign language; I have helped him learn words, and was surprised at how easily I picked up the signs

and retained them. With my sister-in-law teaching children with disabilities I have learned how important it is to communicate with everyone despite any barriers.”

“Not being able to use my voice in class has really been a lesson in itself,” said Flores. “Not only has it made me realize how hard it is to communicate without speaking or writing, but it has really made me stop to think how many people do not use speaking as their primary way to communicate, and the frustrations that may be caused with the language barriers,” Flores said.

Other students agreed that al-

though the class is difficult, they enjoy it and the professor’s approach to teaching is one that really works well with the class. Not only do we have her way of teaching but she also does things that get us all involved in the class and make learning ASL enjoyable.

Whether you are looking to try something different or you are interested in learning ASL, taking the sign language class that is offered at the University is something that you will find interesting. You may even want to add learning ASL to your bucket list, and by taking this class you are sure to not be disappointed.

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Lifting Weights with Fitness Director John Jackman

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In 2009, the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) was opened on campus, and with all of the new equipment, came a need for a person that knows their way around a gym. The University’s current Fitness Director, John Jackman, is more than qualified for the job.

Most people are unaware of the effort Jackman puts into the fitness center and of his extensive history in the field, but he can surely help with any and all fitness questions.

Something you probably do not know is that not only is he our Fitness Director, but he also used to be a competitive body builder.

Jackman was able to earn multiple awards and recognitions throughout his years of body building, including: Mr. Jersey Shore, Mr. Atlantic Coast, and Mr. New Jersey Classic.

One of his biggest accomplishments in his body building career was making it into the

top six when competing for Mr. America, his last show in 1991. He started to develop an interest in weight training around the age of eleven.

As a child, he enjoyed reading comic books, and always wanted to resemble the superheroes in them, so he started by lifting weights in the gym.

His inspiration came from his

involved in the competitive side of body building.

His first competition occurred when he was only 19 years old. As the years went on, he started competing in more body building competitions in and around New Jersey.

His favorite aspect of body building was how he could express himself through posing,

own gym where he helped and trained others.

Jackman accepted a position at Monmouth College in 1993, first working as a part-time trainer.

He then moved his way up from Assistant Fitness Director to Director. There have been many changes to the University since 1993, and Jackman

and a fun, pleasant atmosphere.

Having this new equipment can make any fitness trainer’s job desirable.

Jackman has a love of weight training and of his current job here at the University. He enjoys working with and helping out the students who come to the fitness center.

He also enjoys seeing how far weight training has come since he was a kid. He says, “when I was in school, nobody wanted to be a body builder.”

Now, many students are in the gym trying to improve on their physical selves.

With all of his knowledge, students should take advantage and ask him questions if they are having trouble with any fitness problems.

Jackman, who wants all students to be successful both mentally and physically, enjoys reaching out to students.

If you are struggling, or do not know what to do in terms of weight training and fitness, then do not be afraid to ask Jackman a question; his office is located right inside of the Fitness Center.

Jackman was able to earn multiple awards and recognitions throughout his years of body building, including: Mr. Jersey Shore, Mr. Atlantic Coast, and Mr. New Jersey Classic.

first gym trainer, Tom Bizocco, a former Mr. New Jersey himself. Jackman says, “he was a big-hearted guy.” He taught him a lot about the sport and encouraged him throughout his training.

While weight training, Jackman attended Brookdale Community College, not far from his hometown of Keansburg. As he grew older, he got more in-

but winning did not hurt either. All together, he participated in body building competitions for eleven years.

After his last show, he worked as a trainer for an elite gym that, at the time, was called Ocean Fitness.

Since then, the gym is no longer operational. After he left his job at Ocean Fitness, he then owned and operated his

has been there every step of the way.

With the addition of the new fitness center, much differs between the old fitness center and the new one located in the MAC, as the new gym has equipment that is much more advanced than it used to be.

The fitness center has state of the art cardio equipment, dumbbells ranging from 5 to 130 lbs.,

Queer Eye for the English Major Guy

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BEEP, BEEP, BEEP. It’s Tuesday morning, I’ve just awoken from the torturous sound of my alarm clock and unfortunately the first thought to come to mind is how I’ve yet to start this paper.

As I put on my clothes, I began to wonder what I could possibly talk about for my language and gender reflection paper.

I push the thought aside to brush my teeth. With now sparkling white teeth, I pack my bag, put on my iPod and begin my walk to class.

Walking along, I once again begin to contemplate what my paper should be on. I walk up the stairs of Bey Hall and once again get distracted – this time by my friend Kelly.

Dressed, bohemian chic, with a Free Spirit bag and a green iPod constantly by her side, we pause for a moment before class begins to talk about the wild night we’d shared this previous weekend.

Recollecting the split drinks and karaoke songs, we couldn’t help but obnoxiously laugh at our own foolishness.

It was then that the piercing glares of the 26 other females in class caught my attention.

Staring us down with looks of disdain and the hunger to reprimand us, it finally dawned on me how many women were actually in this class.

I look to my left, and focus in on the sea of blondes taking over the first row, and then to my right, at the group of heavier set girls who have lumped themselves together talking about us.

I turn my head back to Kelly and she laughingly assesses the situation by saying “jealous!”

We had just been eye-attacked by every female in the class for being too loud. The female population can be threatening at times – this was one of them.

I took this moment of fear to realize it was time to find my seat. I place my royal blue messenger bag on the table and take my seat; completely perplexed as to what just happened, I take a minute to breathe.

Breathe in, breathe out, breathe in, breathe out. Check my phone, no text messages, Ok; I’m ready to unpack my things.

I take out my Norton anthology, a black pen, and my forest green MU spiral notebook.

I start flipping through the pages in order to find my ‘American Lit’ section and it was then, through the wrong turn of the page that I fell into the ‘Language and Linguistics’ section of my notebook.

Suddenly it came to me; the imaginary light bulb above my head was beaming at high velocity, I had the perfect idea!

For my ‘Language and Linguistics’ reflections paper I would discuss the life of a male English major.

There are so few of us of out there, I felt our story must be told, and what better a topic than language and gender to do so.

For a moment, I thought about talking about my own personal experience as a male English major, but being a gay male, I decided that wasn’t the right angle I was looking for.

I need a straight man to complete this assignment, one that would have sexual, academic and personal chemistry with our classmates.

As the light bulb was beginning to dim and my idea faded away the only other male, Mike, walked into class.

Dressed in a band t-shirt and light colored jeans, he manages to be adorable and sexy at the same time.

A charmingly goofy sense of humor, with just enough confidence to appear approachable without the element of fear, Mike wasn’t anything to complain about.

He looked directly at me, giving me the manly head nod as his form of saying hello.

It was then that I realized I found my man, and for the next hour and a half I would observe his behavior and interaction with the females of the class. I would then take time from the next class to watch as they interacted with him.

When men and women have the chance to speak up, it seems to shed light on their use of language and their ability to interact with others. I now found myself on a mission, one that wasn’t too hard on the eyes.

On day one of this mission, the sun was brightly shining into the

classroom.

The girls were furiously excited about the fact that they were able to wear flip-flops, and it finally felt like summer. The day was perfect for a lesson outside.

We had all begun to talk about it as a class, simultaneously toying with the idea of asking our professor.

We all wanted it, we dreamed of the wind lightly brushing the pages of our Norton Anthology, and the sun seeping into our skin, hopefully gracing us with a light tan.

We needed class to be outside. The Professor walks into class, and giving him a moment to settle in, Mike wisely chooses a moment to pounce his question upon him.

“Can we have class outside today?” Mike asks, bravely going where no woman had decided to go.

Unfortunately, the answer was

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no, and promised for a later date, but what I thought was interesting was Mike’s willing and eagerness to speak up.

Whether it is for his need of approval from the women, or taking the role of leadership, Mike took the class’s group consensus of wanting class outside and spoke up for us all. If we were outside, he would have been the hero or the star of the romantic comedy – winning over the girl with a bold and public move.

He used his language to gain attention, to assume a leadership role and to get something that he wanted. Using language to further the image of himself as well as his needs.

He showcased what males use their language for in one bold statement – one of the few he would make all class.

Echoing with the loud sighs of disappointed students, it was time for class to begin.

The Professor – one whose charm radiates through each and every student can gain everyone’s attention with a simple smile – began to lower the screen, turn on the com-

puter and upload the class’s discussion question of the day.

Ashley, a very average looking young student, immediately stated that she couldn’t see the question; using her language to appear helpless she used her gender role as a woman and her language to get what she wanted.

The Professor reformatted the question, making it more visible for the students in the back. He began to lecture away with his charming wit and profound ideas. Momentarily distracted, I went back to focusing my attention on Mike.

As he sat there, with his notebook open, he furiously texted away on his cell-phone. Without a care in the world, he went on through class occasionally taking a few notes and otherwise continuing to text.

It was then I realized I wouldn’t be getting much more out of my once so perfect candidate for this paper.

I had realized it was the women who were the truly fascinating subject. The women

in the class were the ones who have been doing most of the speaking – there are clearly A LOT more of them – what was I thinking!

Zoom, a hand flies into the air. The girl next to me with her hair pulled back in a messy bun, wearing a tie-dye t-shirt and jeans clearly has something to say.

The Professor calls on her and she lets out a knowledgeable statement about “The Awakening” by Kate Chopin.

With her language, she is clearly stating her intelligence. But she says it in a tone that implies she has something to prove.

With Mike’s bold move for the class’s freedom into the sunlight, the women seemed to feel they had something to prove.

The role of leader had clearly been distinguished for that class period and the women were fighting for that title back; each woman vying for the chance at the title.

With a simple utterance of a name, a statement to thank someone for their insightful comments, the Professor unknowingly bestows

this title onto a few of his students every class meeting.

Currently, it was Mike’s request for fresh air that was the only one reigning supreme. It seemed that all around me the women in class were trying to earn the respect of the professor.

Letting out bold ideas of what they thought of the text, but none seemed to be compelling enough to warrant a name drop or applause.

The language in the room was becoming heated; all around me were women competing for power, as Mike nonchalantly texted his way through class.

It was as class was coming to an end that the two opposite ends of womanhood took control of the class and put power back into the women’s corner.

One hand flew up in the air sharply like a razor, begging to be called upon, another followed shortly after; this hand more delicate, slowly flying into the air as her Tiffany’s bracelet fell down her wrist.

Jennifer, aka the Tiffany’s bracelet hand was called on first; she delightfully expressed her ideas on the text.

With a pearl necklace, deep purple blouse and long flowing brown hair, she captured the audience of students with her charm and beauty that came from her words and appearance - even catching the attention of Mike, our frequent texter.

Directly after the razor blade arm was called upon, Michelle was her name – looking extremely intelligent, and hair pulled back, dark rimmed glasses and dull colored clothes.

She let out a magnificent assessment of the text; the class was hanging on her every word, making sure to copy it down for it sounded simply brilliant. Michelle had without a doubt, brought the power back to the women.

Her language was eloquent, her ideas were well thought out and she spoke with a purpose. She not only garnered everyone’s attention but along with Jennifer, showcased the difference between men and women.

Whereas Mike used his language to only get what he wanted – a class field trip outside, Michelle and Jennifer used it to teach, to express their ideas and feeling and gain respect from their fellow students and teacher.



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These Spies Are 'Red'y, Locked, and Loaded

"Red" Scorches on the Big Screen with a Balanced Mix of Action and Comedy

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OUTLOOK MOVIE CRITIC

While the guys in "Jackass 3D" might be extreme risk takers, they pale in comparison to the retired, extremely dangerous (red) spies in "Red."

The stars of this comic book adaption give you more bang for your buck with Hollywood icons like Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich, and Helen Mirren. It doesn't hurt that Willis, Freeman, and Malkovich have entered the world of comic books before with "Sin City," "Wanted," and "Jonah Hex" respectively.

They know how to play in this world and they do it well. Willis is in control, whether he is fighting enemies or reading "Love's Savage Secret" to impress a woman. Freeman is great and does well as a relaxed and cool analyst. Malkovich, who was funny in "Secretariat," is goofy and wild as a very animated, eccentric retired agent.

Mirren, who usually partakes in classic and traditional roles, has a

ban, do well standing against these veteran actors. Parker is quirky and lovable while Urban is strict and focused as a CIA agent following the reds every move. Combined, this is one of the coolest casts in movies this year and a certain 93 year-old funny man adds another degree of enjoyment.

"Red" follows Frank Moses (Willis), a retired CIA agent struggling to adjust to civilian life. He wakes up at 6:00 am to follow a strict routine that includes working out and eating his meals. One day, he sees everyone else has Christmas decorations except him, revealing his disconnection to the world (he ends up displaying a snowman and reindeer). Within this mundane life he finds some enjoyment talking to Sarah Ross (Parker) at the Pension Department after he pretends to lose his pension checks. They discuss how

man), the crazy but deadly Marvin Boggs (Malkovich) and the vixen Victoria (Mirren). This group of retirees tries to uncover who wants them dead. They discover a conspiracy that leads to the highest office in the land while being pursued by CIA agent William Cooper (Urban).

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Robert Schwentke's direction is terrific and grabs this world by its comic book roots. One of his best attributes is his display of action as fun, crazy, over the top at times, but never uninteresting. The fact that Lorenzo di Bonaventura ("Transformers," "Salt") was a producer on the film probably helped give some insight into making these scenes

destroys this missile. Marvin injects comedic relief when he says, "Old man my ass." The balancing of action and comedy is quite fulfilling. It helps that Schwentke is in control of these scenes. However, there's also a level of suspense within the story, which includes breaking into the CIA. It provides an interesting

"Mission Impossible" feel that makes watching the film exhilarating as challenges arise.

Schwentke also has fun with using the camera to recreate the feeling of a comic book. Pictures are displayed of locations and the camera zooms in to bring the audience there. It feels like reading a comic and entering the panels where the action is taking place. However, this is not overdone to feel annoying. It freshens up the new scenes to feel exciting and unknown since the movie is wildly unpredict-

ment as the movie travels around the country to places like New Orleans, Chicago, and Chesapeake Bay.

Furthermore, there is a point where Hoeber and Hoeber poke fun at the cliché of traveling in movies. When Sarah wakes up, she sees the New York City skyline and asks, "How did we get to New York City?" to which Frank just nods. It is comical and plays with the context at the same time to make the movie entertaining. This is a fun movie and these guys know that, creating unpredictability at each turn. Where else can audiences see a character give another character an envelope of fingers to identify those trying to kill them?

Compared with another comic book spy film, "The Losers," the spies in "Red" kick their butts. Each character has vitality and a distinct flair, so while they work as a team, they still feel different from one another. The character development is good, although Joe doesn't get as much of a back-story as the others, which feels lacking.

However, the film isn't all fun



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Can this group of retired spies get to the bottom of a CIA conspiracy to kill them? The comic book adaptation "Red" opened in theatres October 15.

ton of fun in this one. Her character even says, "Oh, this is going to be fun." It is nice to see her relax and let loose here. Although one has to wait a while to see her, it is well worth it.

Each cast member does an incredible job of working together, teaming up for one last hurrah. Everyone holds their weight in the action scenes and each actor showcases their humor, although Freeman doesn't as much. He's great and deserves more than he got.

Meanwhile, the younger actors, Mary-Louise Parker and Karl Ur-

ban, do well standing against these veteran actors. Parker is quirky and lovable while Urban is strict and focused as a CIA agent following the reds every move. Combined, this is one of the coolest casts in movies this year and a certain 93 year-old funny man adds another degree of enjoyment.

However, things take a dark turn when Frank is ambushed at his house by a black ops squad. He stops them but finds himself on the run.

In Kansas City, Frank meets up with Sarah, trying to save her because the people who tried to kill him are after her. Frank takes Sarah away despite some objections. Soon, Sarah discovers the danger she is in and stays with Frank as he works to get his band of resilient spies together for one more assignment. They include the sly Joe Matheson (Free-

man), the crazy but deadly Marvin Boggs (Malkovich) and the vixen Victoria (Mirren). This group of retirees tries to uncover who wants them dead. They discover a conspiracy that leads to the highest office in the land while being pursued by CIA agent William Cooper (Urban).

The director also injects humor within action-packed moments like when the CIA is attacking Frank, Sarah, and Marvin. Marvin stands off against an agent with a bazooka while he only has a larger than standard gun. Yet, his tiny bullet is what

able. Meanwhile, the tracking shots nicely display uninterrupted action and a few 360 degree spins to keep the momentum going.

The script by Jon Hoeber and Erich Hoeber, based on the graphic novel by Warren Ellis and Cully Hammer, hits the mark. Having not read the comic, it is difficult to say what was changed if anything. Regardless, the film stands on its own as an action-comedy spy film and one of better comic book films of the year next to "Kick-Ass" and "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World." It is easy to get caught up in the excite-

and games as it presents some insight about dealing with retirement. Considering most of the audience was older at this showing, this might have resonated with them. Another idea to consider is how you can take someone out of the game but not the game out of them. These spies might be old, but they still have the energy to fight.

Now as the film ends, there is a tidbit of another mission featuring these spies. Could this imply a sequel? If so, it is easy to get red with excitement at the thought.

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Comic Con Convenes in New York City

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Ah, Comic Con. For those who don't know, Comic Con is a convention held every year in New York City and San Diego around September and October. There, all sorts of entertainment media gather to show off their latest products: comic books, TV shows, movies, video games, even anime from Japan. Of course, this isn't a charity. It does cost money to get in, about \$62 per ticket, which is valid for the entire weekend of Comic Con. This year's New York Comic Con took place October 8-10.

The best place to start at Comic Con is probably the comics themselves. There was quite a lot on display this year in New York City. For the shopping eye, rare collections of classic stories were all over the floor ready to purchase. Even vintage comics from as early as the 60s were on sale for the collectors out there. Multiple artists from all comic companies were there as well, not only offering rare sketches of characters, but also promoting their newest products as well.

TV shows and movies were a good focus of the convention as well. Not only were there collector's edition DVD's available, but screenings of next season's material was on display as well. Even some of the actors from the shows were present, talking to the fans.

A massive focus of the convention

went to the video games. About half of the floor was devoted to demos for next year's releases. The popular brawler "Marvel vs. Capcom 3" for the XBOX360 and PS3 got a free demo, surprising many with a new roster of favorite superheroes and video game characters facing off. Speaking of brawlers, "Dragon Ball Z," one

chance to show off their blue mascot this year with a demo of the Wii title "Sonic Colors," which looks to be a very promising title, returning to the roots of classic fast-paced Sonic the Hedgehog game play.

However, the most attention was given to the Nintendo booth, which had quite a bit to offer. "Donkey Kong

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of Japan's most popular anime is still running strong with the newest game adaptation, "Dragon Ball Raging Blast 2" also for the XBOX360 and PS3. Michael Jackson was honored with a demo of the new Wii game "Michael Jackson: The Experience," which allows people to dance away to the king of pop's most iconic songs. However, the XBOX360's Kinect version wasn't available for trial.

Horror lovers got a taste of "Dead Space 2" also for the XBOX360 and PS3, which looks to be even more frightening than the original. The popular "Red Dead Redemption" had a new expansion pack introduced, bringing zombies into the mix with "Undead Nightmare." Sega had a

Country Returns," a Wii title returning to the roots of the DK platformer, took center stage. "Kirby's Epic Yarn" for the Wii got a final demonstration before being released for purchase. Lastly, those who decided to look at the import games shop were offered a chance to buy the popular Nintendo Role Playing Games "Pokémon Black" or "Pokémon White" about a year before they would be available to the American market.

Japan's anime is continuing to be immensely popular on the west coast, and one look around Comic Con would give any disbelievers all the evidence they need. When half the people who dress up do so as anime characters, it says a lot. And don't for-

get, there were well over a few thousand people attending Comic Con, and about two thirds were in costume. As if dressing up isn't enough, Comic Con even had several costume shops up, so anyone who couldn't find that soul reaper kimono from "Bleach" could purchase the costume at Comic Con. Of course, dressing up wasn't the only thing about anime that was present at Comic Con. Like our TV shows, there were booths upon booths that had DVDs of all genres of anime.

The manga, or Japanese comics, were also on sale, many of which are the inspiration for the anime as well. Also, like the television section, the anime had screenings of the most popular Japanese animation to get people excited. What caught many people's eye was a screening of the loveable "Hellsing Ultimate," the tale of vampires armed to the teeth.

The icing on the cake, however, was the celebrity guests. The guests had friendly chats with their fans and gave autographs, but depending on their prevalence, it sometimes costed a bit of money. The more prominent guests were Stan Lee, the father of many comic book classics, B-movie champion Bruce Campbell, and the original Incredible Hulk, Lou Ferrigno. The guests who didn't require money for an autograph were the voice actors from the English adaptations of the anime.

Of course, the key point of Comic

Con is promoting, and above all else, selling. The merchandise shops were all over the floor, ranging from selling DVDs, comic books, to almost anything else you can think of. Video games were all over, with rare and hard to find games being the most showcased. Import games from Japan were all over, ranging from new releases, to the Japanese counterparts of the American games. As mentioned before, there were several costume shops for those who wanted to dress up but couldn't find a costume before arriving. There were even life size models of various swords ranging from the legendary Excalibur to the Japanese katana (not actual swords of course). The last thing to mention was the immense amount of action figures and plush figures from virtually all mediums. Needless to say, bringing some pocket money would be a good idea.

Keep in mind, this wasn't even half of what was at Comic Con. The entire convention was jam-packed with content. In order to enjoy all of it, one would have to go every day and stay the entire time. But even then, there's a good chance that you wouldn't absorb absolutely everything. Regardless, you should have at least a decent idea of what to expect if you choose to go to Comic Con, and hopefully you will be able to make a decision regarding next year's convention.

HBO GOES BACK TO PROHIBITION ERA

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Just recently, HBO released a new show for its viewers. No, it's not about vampires having sex or serial killers solving crimes. "Boardwalk Empire" is a recent show that takes place during the corruption of the Prohibition era in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The plot of the show focuses on Enoch "Nucky" Thompson (based on the historical Enoch L. Johnson), a

Some of the mobsters in the show are very recognizable. A young Al Capone and Charles "Lucky" Luciano are played by actors Stephen Graham and Vincent Piazza. Their characters portray the rise of crime that will soon take place years to come. Graham, who plays Capone, has starred in "Band of Brothers," another HBO series, and will play a part in the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie. Vincent Piazza is another recognized actor who has been in episodes of "The Sopra-

sode a positive review describing: "The pilot episode starts and ends with a bang: consider it a warning shot to the other networks: HBO is back with another hit show and they are laying claim to Sunday night."

USA Today called the series "mighty and brutal" saying that the show is "extravagantly produced, shockingly violent and as cold and hard as ice."

Other positive reviews came from Maureen Ryan of TV Squad

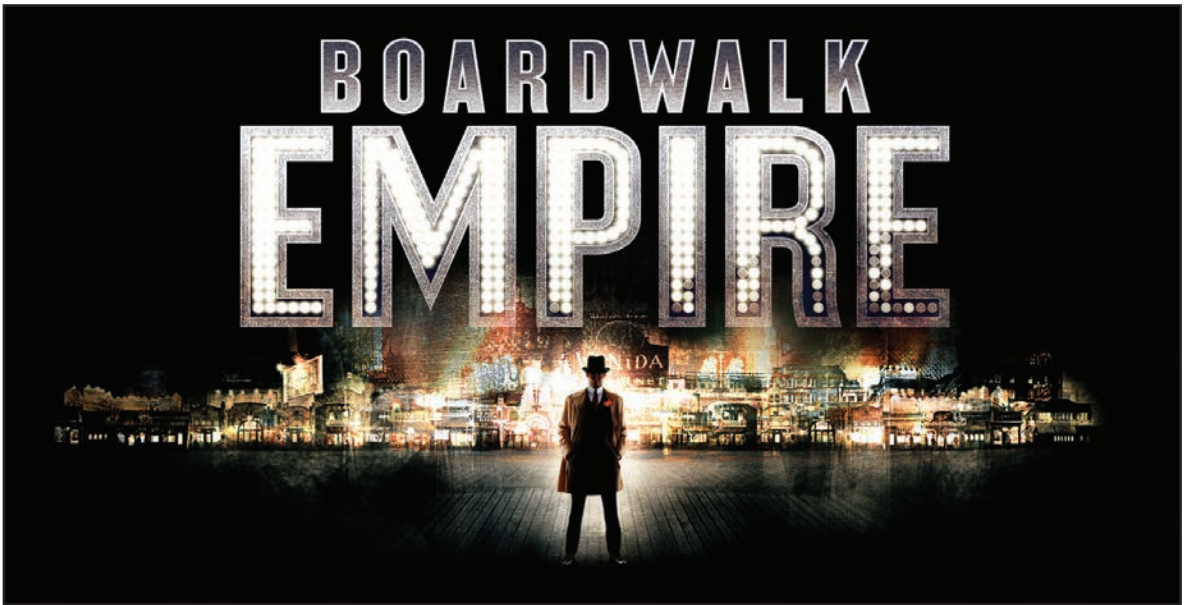


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"Boardwalk Empire" airs on HBO on Sundays at 9 pm.

political figure who rose to prominence and controlled Atlantic City, New Jersey during the Prohibition period of the 1920s and 1930s. Nucky interacts with several historical figures in both his personal and political life, including mobsters, politicians, government agents, and the common folk who looked up to him. The government also takes an interest in the bootlegging and other illegal activities in the area, sending agents to investigate possible mob connections, but also looking at Nucky's expensive and lavish lifestyle for a county political figure.

nos" and "Rescue Me."

The main character, Enoch Thompson, is played by Steve Buscemi, another well-known actor who has been in many movies and TV shows. From "The Sopranos" to "Billy Madison," Buscemi is an actor that is very experienced in the film industry.

Since its premiere, "Boardwalk Empire" has received overwhelmingly positive reviews from critics. Review aggregate Metacritic awarded the series a score of 88%, based on 29 reviews, indicating universal acclaim.

Screen Rant gave the pilot epi-

who said in her review: "Frankly, this complex and entertaining show is the kind of thing that the networks--cable and broadcast--just don't make anymore. It's a grand, handsome saga about a whole slice of society, from shop clerks and showgirls to fixers and Feds."

Since "Boardwalk Empire" claimed its spot on HBO, it has gained very positive feedback. At first, I thought it was going to be another show with no plot and simply about the mafia, but I was wrong. This show will be remembered for years to come.

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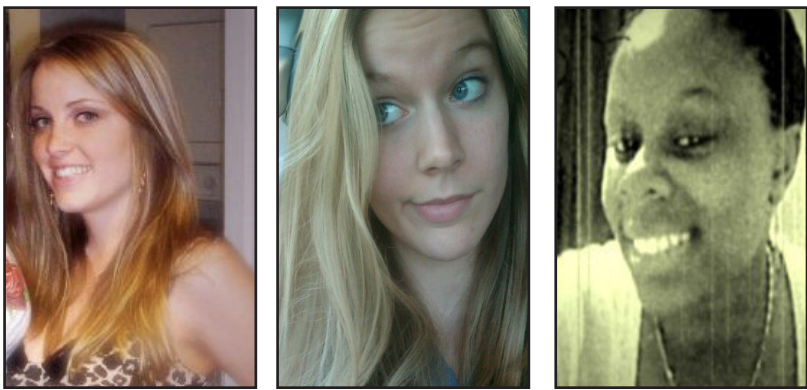


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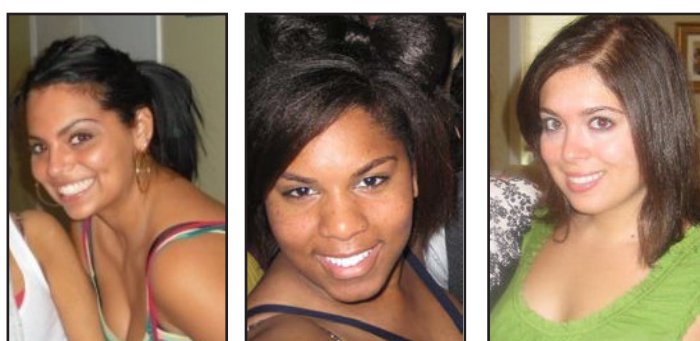
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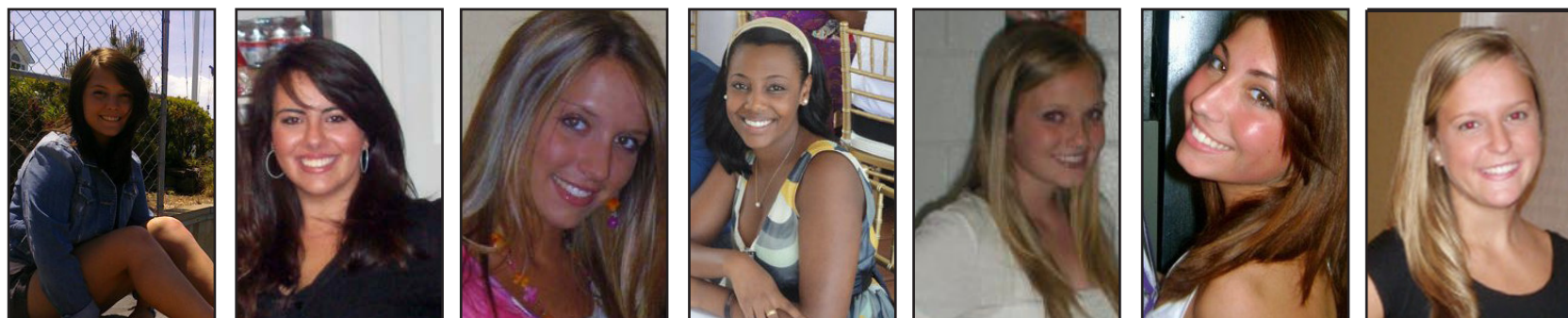


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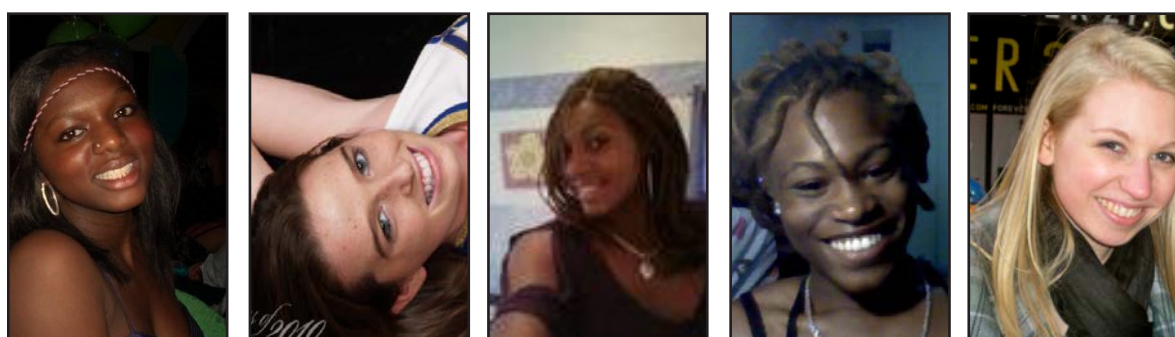
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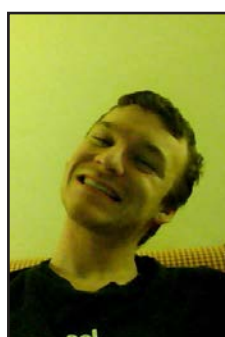
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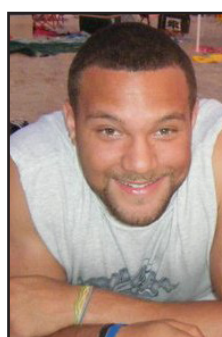
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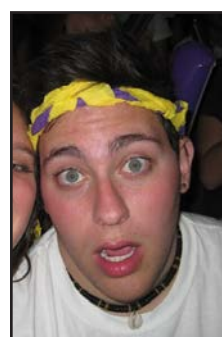
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Students Read Poetry Under the Stars at “Bum Rush The Stage”

Fifth Bi-Annual Poetry Slam Hosted by CommWorks

JENNA INTERSIMONE
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

If you happened to hear students belting out their own written work or published works outside your dormitory during the week, you can probably guess that it was “Bum Rush the Stage,” the fifth bi-annual poetry slam co-hosted by CommWorks, the Latin American Student Organization, the African American Student Organization, and the Monmouth Review.

The slam took place on October 13 from 8 pm to 10 pm, and for the first time, students gathered on the quad, snuggled up in blankets across the grass, and listened to their friends across campus share their works in an effort to raise money for Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, an event that will take place on October 20 at 2:30 pm on the steps of Wilson Hall to raise awareness of domestic violence.

This was the first time that the bi-annual poetry slam has taken place outside. In the past, it has taken place in the old Underground café and the Plangere Television Studio, but according to Professor Deanna Shoemaker, advisor of CommWorks, “students wanted a more visible space on the residential side of campus.”

Even though it was quite chilly outside and a little hard for seeing, poetry and performance lovers alike gathered together to read their works, attracting the attention of passerbys who would then stop to see

what the event was about and sometimes even ended up reading works themselves. Sabrina Karam, junior biology major, said, “It was a pretty random thing. I saw it on the quad and I just stopped by... I read a poem for my friend. I liked performing because it was a rush. It made me feel good about it.”

Nicole Vitale, junior communication major and member of CommWorks, said, “Having the mic outside was kind of a romantic idea, being under the stars and reading poetry. We have never done that before, so

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NICOLE VITALE
Member of CommWorks

it was interesting to see such a turnout despite the cold weather. One disadvantage was the cold weather, but the advantage was definitely that we grabbed people’s attention by being in such an open area.”

At the poetry slam, members of CommWorks had a bake sale in order to raise money for Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. “...it was a beautiful night and it was fun to sit on blankets, drink coffee or tea, and grab a baked good while listening to a wide variety of students share their work,” said

Shoemaker.

The fact that such a wide variety of students participate in these poetry slams is one of the reasons that the events themselves turn out to be so successful. As people came and went, there seemed to be a steady amount of about 70 people, featuring the young and old and students and professors alike.

Nicole Vitale said that one of the highlights of the open mic for her was “seeing people you would never think to be on stage, let alone performing poetry, like football players, and seeing them

wear their hearts on their sleeves.”

And, even though there was such a large amount of people, the show still managed to maintain a sense of community and home. Chad Anderson, assistant professor of Communication Media at Brookdale Community College and host of the open mic, said, “The attendants felt like real friends and were so supportive and energetic about listening to each other’s work. It was a competition that was really not competitive, just a chance to share and support.”

As Anderson pointed out, the open mic was actually a competition, and prizes were awarded. Nicole Vitale won best performance of a published poem, Ed Whalen won best original poem, Jeremy Baltimore won best heartfelt poem, and Samantha Lovindeer won best work dealing with domestic violence.

Samantha Lillis also performed a powerful letter to herself, CommWorks alum Amber Yates wrote a poem for “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,” and Austin Gelfman, Ryan Bibeau, and

goods to sell for “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes.” Hawk TV also filmed the event.

“Bum Rush the Stage” attendants credit host Chad Anderson for “keeping the crowd alive in the freezing temperature,” as pointed out by Karam. He hosted the CommWorks poetry slam last year as well and was then asked to host this one.

Shoemaker said, “We’re lucky that he’s willing to help out here because he creates a great connection with the crowd that keeps us all energized.”

Anderson would make comments such as, “I’ve got nothing to do tomorrow. Let’s stay out here till 1!” proving his commitment to the slam and poetry.

He also advised the performers, “If you forget your lines, just pause and pretend you’re about to say something deep.”

Anderson said that he has been performing poetry and spoken word in the area for about seven years, and he also hosts poetry slams at the Inkwell in Long Branch every Thursday night. He has toured around the country performing and competing, and has recently begun hosting the slam at the Bowery Poetry Club in New York City.

After this poetry slam, which even though held some criticism for the cold weather and the lack of light on the stage, it seems that the sky is the limit for “Bum Rush the Stage.” Shoemaker said, “Maybe next time they’ll perform on the steps of Wilson Hall!”

Outdoors Club Camps Out at Bass River State Park

JENNA INTERSIMONE
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

The Outdoors Club traveled to their fifth state park, Bass River State Park, which is located in Tuckerton, New Jersey off of exit 52 on the parkway.

They left the University on Friday, October 8, and then left the camp site and headed back to the University that Sunday, October 10.

On this trip, 25 people attended, which is the cap for the amount of people allowed on one campsite. The Outdoors Club had to turn away about a dozen people because there was not enough room.

However, there was a waiting list so several people received a last minute opportunity to take part in this trip. On other trips, the Outdoors club has had over 40 people. The trip cost \$25 per

person, which included food and campsite costs.

The club did “all things camping,” according to Dan Gregory, member of the club for the past four years. They spent time by the fire, eating well, walking through the woods, kayaking the local waters, hiking and eating a nice packed lunch, swimming, singing, barbecuing, meeting new people, cutting down trees with hatchets, climbing trees, playing games such as Dominoes, Frisbee, and Rummicube, as well as roasting marshmallows and drinking hot cocoa and then sleeping in tents.

“Of course, we also built a fire with flames about as tall as I am in honor of Paul Mandala, who created the club and is currently studying abroad,” said Gregory.

Gregory said that one of the highlights of the trip for him was meeting new people. “For me,

having been at Monmouth for 4 years it’s not everyday I meet someone new- but I had a great opportunity and a great time getting to know some new students and friends who joined me on this adventure.”

He said that he even brought around a new member who had never been kayaking before so that she too could enjoy the outdoors.

Andrew Bachmann, member of the Outdoors club, said that the highlight of the trip for him was “hanging out by the fire and engaging in a philosophical discussion with two friends after everyone else had already gone to sleep.”

Besides meeting new people, the members of the Outdoors club also enjoy going to new places. Bachmann said, “It’s always cool going somewhere new. Every place is different and unique.”

Plus, the trip seems to have had perfect weather for camping. Bachmann said, “We had nice weather, which means cool nights and warm days, this weekend so it was enjoyable.”

Gregory said, “I found this trip to be one of the most enjoyable, the weather was perfect and the site was big, clean, and comfortable. The group was a great size and the food, as always, was amazing.”

Also, Anna Maria, mother of the founder of the club Paul Mandala, joined the members on this trip, which was a huge help when it came down to planning and setting up the campsite.

The idea for traveling to this particular park can be credited to the club’s advisor, Professor



PHOTO COURTESY of William Reynolds

The Outdoors Club takes a rest from their hike and enjoys some lunch.

William Reynolds. Not only did he decide to go here but he set up the campsite reservations and ensured that everything went smoothly when it came down to cooking and other activities.

If you are interested in getting involved in the outdoors, attend these meetings or contact their advisor, Professor William Reynolds, at wreynold@monmouth.edu for more information.

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Member of the Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club holds meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in Bey Hall room 227. It is at these meetings where they plan their upcoming adventures.

In the fall, the Outdoors club is also planning a new activity; pickup football, soccer, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee available for all students to take part in.



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The Outdoors Club gathers together to make a campfire.

TKE Member Takes Home Scholarship from the International Fraternity

JENNA INTERSIMONE
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

Vincent Oliva, member of the Kappa Kappa Chapter at Monmouth of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) has recently received the Charles Trabold Scholarship. Also, the chapter won honorable mentions, plus two additional awards for academic progress and their involvement in extracurricular activities from the International Fraternity.

In order to receive this scholarship, which is for \$600, Tau Kappa Epsilon members must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and have outstanding leadership skills within the chapter, campus, and the community.

Charles Trabold, who the scholarship is named for, was initiated as a TKE member at Monmouth in 1966. He went on to serve as the Chapter Advisor, Board of Advisors Chair, and Alumni Association President.

Trabold has received the Grand Pryantis Award, the Key Leader Award, and the Order of the North Award. He is also a Life Loyal Tke.

The Kappa Kappa Chapter also received honorable mention

by the International Fraternity for recruitment of their 12 new members last year, their immense chapter size of 38 Tekes, 361 community service hours, and their excellent alumni relations.

Also, Marie Worsham, 2010 Monmouth graduate, won the 2010 International Sweetheart Scholarship, following last year's winner, Amanda Klaus, also of the University. This is the first time in 57 years that the same chapter nominated back to back winners. Worsham won the award with 1300 valid votes, tripling the total from last year.

Worsham is currently a junior, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Standards Chair for her chapter. She holds a 3.73 GPA and is a Peer Tutor, a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, the Student Activities Board Awareness Chair, Habitat for Humanity volunteer, and a regular participant in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk and Relay for Life.

Amanda Klaus, last year's winner, graduated in 2010 with a degree in Communications and held a 3.47 GPA. She was the Senior Class President, Student Government Association Vice President, and President of her sorority,

Delta Phi Epsilon. She was also a member of the Rho Lambda Honor Society, Order of Omega, and the Homecoming Queen in 2008.

The current President of the Kappa Kappa chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is Andre Renaudo. Their Board of Advisor Chairman is Jeffrey Wolff, and their Chapter Advisor is Cliff Rowley of Athletics. Their faculty advisor is Andrew Amendola of Admissions.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on January 10, 1899 at Wesleyan University which is located in Bloomington, Illinois. As of 2010, there are 252,000 active members within 274 active chapters, making it one of the largest fraternities in the world, spread across the United States and Canada. Member of TKE at the University are also members of Student Government Association, Monmouth University Ambassadors, Shadow's Yearbook, the choir, Hawk TV, WMCX, Interfraternity Council, and Greek Senate.

They are committed to raising money for their philanthropy, which is St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

TKE is the largest fraternity that exists at the University.

Club and Greek Announcements

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors 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.

Colleges Against Cancer

On Sunday, October 24, 2010, Relay For Life and Colleges Against Cancer will be holding a flag football game from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm in Shadow Lawn.

Teams can be up to 10 people and must donate \$20, which benefits the Relay For Life Event. Teams may also design their own T-shirts to play in, and the winning team will win a trophy. Teams may be emailed to relay-forlife@monmouth.edu. A rain date is TBA.

Relay For Life is a twenty four hour event taking place in April, which provides support for those who have lost loved ones to cancer, as well as celebrate those who have fought against it. Monmouth University is looking to have a very successful event this year, but that requires the help of the entire campus to become involved in the fight against cancer!

Come on out and show your support for the Relay For Life!

For more information, please contact Kaylyn Kane, the PR chair for Relay for Life, at s0714684@monmouth.edu

SIFE

SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) is an international network of student, academic and business leaders who have made a commitment to create a better world with better leaders—individuals who have the ability and are willing to put forth the effort to make a meaningful contribution to their communities, and are working together to improve the lives of others.

Last year, we partnered with Edesia to raise money to send malnutrition foods to Haiti. This year, we will continue to work with Edesia to help aid malnutrition in Uganda. In January, our SIFE team will be traveling to Uganda to deliver the malnutrition foods to the Uganda people. SIFE will also be teaching in the local schools in Uganda on topics such as hygiene, nutrition, cleanliness, and HIV/AIDS. We are asking for your support with our campaign. We will have donation tables on campus and a website where you can donate directly. Please help support the SIFE team and our fundraiser for Uganda. Any amount will help the cause. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated!

Social Work Society

Members Danielle Holmes, Nicole McQueen, and Marissa McCarthy will be representing the Social Work Society on October 24, 2010 in NYC at the Out of Darkness Community Walk to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Please support our cause by visiting our donor website and becoming a sponsor.

According to the AFSP National Statistics, "Over 34,000 people in the United States die by suicide every year."

Also, "Suicide is the third leading cause of death among those 15 to 24 years old." Suicide can be preventable and by making a donation, together we can make an impact where there is much needed change.

Submit donations at the link provided: <http://afsp.donordrive.com/team/socialworksociety>. Donations can be accepted until December 31, 2010.

Also, The Social Work Society is presenting the 6th Annual Teach in on Environmental Justice: Ensuring Food Sustainability in Local and Global Communities.

In the spirit of the topic we are holding a food drive the day of the event, November 9 from 11 am to 7 pm, at the MAC in the Blue and White Clubs.

I would like to welcome clubs to donate as a group with the incentive of throwing a pizza party for the winning club!

Which ever club donates the most will be provided a party hosted by SWS; date to be decided by winning club.

To sign up please email Nicole McQueen at s0670636@monmouth.edu with your club information and number of people who will be involved.

Field Hockey Club

The Field Hockey Club is looking for a Monmouth employee to be a co-advisor for our team.

For more information please contact Club President Kerri Bohse at s0689567@monmouth.edu.

Capoeira Club

The Monmouth University Capoeira Club aims to introduce the history, customs, music, language, and techniques associated with the styles of Afro-Brazilian Capoeira to students. Our goal is to offer an innovative way to approach learning and practicing Capoeira; which combines martial arts, history, music and dance. A positive effect from attending our meetings will be a high calorie burning workout. It is estimated that Capoeira burns between 1000 to 1500 calories per session as well as learning Brazilian Portuguese.

Created four centuries ago by African slaves in Brazil in their struggle for freedom and survival, Capoeira was outlawed to practice until the 1930's. Since then the art had acquired enormous popularity among people of all ages and backgrounds in Brazil and throughout the world. Practiced in a communal setting, within a circle of players or "roda," and set to a hypnotic, pulsing rhythm, Capoeira calls for intuition, skill, grace and physical strength. This is only the beginning of the story, to really understand Capoeira; you need to see it for yourself.

The club is associated with the group Capoeira Sol Nascente, under the supervision of Professor Baiano and Formado Pacato. Capoeira Club meetings/practices will be held every Wednesday at 9:30 pm in Willow Hall's basement.

No experience is required! Come play, learn, and enjoy a good workout!

For more information please feel free to contact: Amanda Mazzolenis, President: 908-380-9611 or Dyala Souza, Vice President: 908-693-8499.

PRSSA TO HOST HALLOWEEN MOVIE MARATHON TO KICK OFF THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE, 10/28, at 8 pm

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host a Halloween Movie Marathon - featuring horror movie classics "Halloween", "Scream", and "The Shining" - on Thursday, October 28 at 8 pm until 2 am in the Oakwood Hall Lounge. The marathon will kick off PRSSA's Thanksgiving Food Drive benefiting the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Those who wish to attend should bring a non-perishable food donation in place of admission to benefit the drive. Refreshments will be served.

The Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties began in 1984 with a mission to provide access to food for those in need in the community. Today, they continue that mission to eliminate hunger in Monmouth and Ocean County neighborhoods. For more information visit foodbankmoc.org, or email main@foodbankmoc.org.

For information on Monmouth University's PRSSA Chapter go to www.monmouth.edu/prssa or contact Kimberly Mahon, Public Relations Director, at s0725137@monmouth.edu, or Dr. Sheila McAllister-Spooner, Faculty Advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

SGA President's Letter

Fellow Hawks,
Monmouth University celebrated its 77th birthday last Wednesday afternoon during its annual Founder's Day Convocation. With all the pomp and circumstance of the day, it is hard sometimes to realize how far this school has come. Monmouth was founded under a different name and in more modest circumstances. It began as a two year junior college servicing the local citizens of the surrounding area. It is now a four year university that gives Bachelors and Masters Degrees to citizens in the United States and around the world. We have a lot to be proud of here at Monmouth.

We will celebrate again on October 30 when our annual Homecoming takes place. This year's theme is "Monmouth Masquerade" and the Student Government Association has been hard at work with other student leaders and University officials to make sure this year's celebration goes off without a hitch. Homecoming will follow spirit week in which students will be urged to wear things that represent that day's topic! Monday is organization day, Tuesday is Jersey day, Wednesday is nationality day, Thursday is "Colors for a Cause", and Friday is of course blue and white day! Take part

in spirit week and show your school spirit before Homecoming! Finally, Friday at 4:00 pm is the pep rally! So be sure to get excited and make your way over to the MAC at 4 on Friday and the Homecoming festivities all day on Saturday, the 30!

Our celebrations are already being seen on the field as Monmouth sports have been doing well in recent games. Our football team won a great game under tough and windy conditions against Bryant, 21-12! They are taking on Saint Francis of Pennsylvania on Saturday at Kessler Field and will need a lot of fans in the stands! So be sure to make your way over to the football field to cheer them on!

Also, the Men's Soccer team 1-0-1 in weekend action including a decisive 4-0 victory against Saint Francis College of New York! Their next home game will be on the 24 at 1 pm on the Great Lawn so be sure to check it out. As of Sunday the 17, they are ranked 12 in the country!

The field hockey team also had a great weekend of play with two road wins in Connecticut and play at home on Friday the 22. They are playing great this year and receiving votes for the national rankings just like the Women's Soccer team who also

went 1-0-1 this weekend. Be sure to look out for the many sporting events coming up on the Monmouth campus in the coming days! Finally, keep in the back of your mind the 6:00 am MU basketball game on ESPN on November 16!

All of this celebration sometimes hides the work that still needs to be done at this school for the students. There are legitimate concerns that your fellow students are voicing to both SGA and the administration. SGA will continue to address those concerns. On Friday, SGA hosted what we hope will be a series of receptions with other student leaders from clubs and organizations like the National Council of Negro Women, Hawk TV, the International Reading Association, Artists for Change, the Study Abroad Club, and the Community Service Club. They brought up some issues regarding clubs and the school in general. This was a great conversation for us to have and we look to have more opinions and input very soon. In the meantime, work hard during midterms, be careful as it begins to get darker earlier, and look out for your fellow students.

Go Hawks!
Kevin Sanders
SGA President

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Campus Activities This Week

- October 20 Rice Necklaces • 2:30 pm • RSSC
Flu Immunization Clinic • 12 - 4 pm • Anacon
Social Work Bake Sale • 12-4 pm • Outside RSSC
Pre-Professionals Health Careers Meeting • 2:30 pm • Wilson Aud.
Walk a Mile • 2:30 pm • Wilson Hall Steps
Out all Night and Lost My Shoes • 4:30 pm • Plangere TV Studio
- October 21 Flu Immunization Clinic • 12 - 4 pm • Anacon
A Disappearing Number: National Theatre of London Live Broadcast • 7 pm • Pollak
Social Night • 7 pm • Catholic Center
- October 22 Living Off -Campus 101 Workshop • 3 pm • SGA Conference Room
Fall Literacy Symposium • 8 am - 2:30 pm • Anacon
Field Hockey vs. Siena • 4 pm • SSAC Field
Murder Mystery • 7 pm • Anacon
Champions of Dance • 8 pm • Pollak
- October 23 Football vs. St. Francis • 1 pm • Kessler Field
Mussorgsky: Boris Godunov • Met Opera Live Broadcast • 12 pm • Pollak
Casino Night • 7 pm • Anacon
- October 24 Field Hockey vs. Bryant • 12 pm • SSAC Field
Men’s Soccer vs. Bryant • 1 pm • Great Lawn
- October 25 Bogdan Achimescu: ARK • Runs through November 26 • Ice House Gallery
- October 26 Master Energy Therapist: Abhaya Cordova • 2:30 – 4:00 pm • Afflitto Conf. Rm.

Club Meetings: Wed.

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| SGA • 2:30pm • RSSC 3rd Floor, SGA Conference Room | WMCX 88.9 FM • 3pm • WMCX Lobby • (Plangere 236) |
| 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 • AW1 |
| Colleges Against Cancer • 3:30pm • Carol Afflitto Conf. Room, RSSC | International Reading Association • 7:30pm • Magill Commons, Club |

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Stop into Student Activities or
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Other Club Meeting Times:

- The Outlook • Monday @ 7:30pm • Contact for location
CommWorks • Tuesday • 2:30pm • Plangere 235
LASO • Tuesday • 3:50pm • 202B, RSSC
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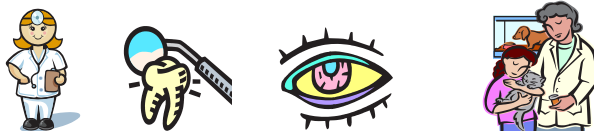
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Ryan Scally, DMD
Monmouth University Alumnus 2006
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TOPICS


- 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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Comics Break Ground By Crossing Universes

MATTHEW FISHER
COMIC EDITOR

Comic book crossovers are not new. They have existed for quite a while, exploring how heroes from one universe interact with those from another.

One of the first team-ups between companies began in 1976 when Superman and Spider-Man met in the same book. Since then publishers like DC, Marvel, Image, and Dark Horse have generated numerous stories featuring their characters crossing paths with those from another universe.

Superman and Batman have encountered deadly extraterrestrials like Aliens and Predators while Ash from "Army of Darkness" has faced off against zombified Marvel heroes. Meanwhile, the X-Men encountered the original "Star Trek" crew.

Some comics have even had bizarre crossovers like "Archie Meets the Punisher" and the alternate version "The Punisher Meets Archie."

Although not many crossovers are currently on comic book shelves, there are some to pay attention to.

The soon-to-be-defunct Wildstorm Comics, a sister company of DC Comics, is working with IDW to present the horrific crossover, "X-Files/30 Days of Night."

It is a bold team-up for both publishers as "the X-Files" is a grounded, sci-fi-horror franchise and "30 Days of Night" has the type of creatures Agents Mulder and Scully tend to meet.

The story finds the two agents traveling to Barrow, Alaska to investigate some bizarre murders that are really the work of vampires.

Back in April, "30 Days of Night" creator, Steve Niles, told "The Bleed," Wildstorm's Blog, what attracted him to the project. He said, "I'm a huge X-Files fan and when the cross-over was

presented to me, I lunged at the chance. It's actually a very good match, I think because the vampires in 30 Days have a real-world feel to them, they are not effected by crossed or garlic or any of the common folklore which lends itself nicely to the X-Files universe."

Niles is co-writing the crossover with Adam Jones and the art is supplied by Tom Mandrake. Mandrake, in the same Bleed post, explained his enjoyment at the idea of this crossover.

"Steve Niles and Adam Jones have collaborated to mesh both concepts together to give me a

League, which includes Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, and the Flash, the 99 is more unknown.

According to Comicbookresources.com, the 99 is about "a group of young super heroes of various nationalities from all across the world. The youngsters all gained their powers through use of one of The 99 Noor Stones, each of which represents a different attribute of God and grants the wielder abilities associated with it."

What is interesting about the 99 is the fact that its creator, Dr. Naif Al-Mutawa, was influenced by Islamic culture to create this team. However, the comic itself has a secular focus.

Those in charge of writing this unique team-up are comic book scribes Stuart Moore and Fabian Nicieza. Moore offered some insight into how to view this crossover in terms of whether they exist in a singular universe or not.

In an interview with newsrama.com, Moore said, "This is one of those crossovers that just assumes the two groups operate in the same universe, but have never stumbled across each other before."

Yet, not all crossovers are so serious. Last week, DC Comics and Archie Comics released their all-ages crossover, "Tiny Titans/Little Archie," by Art Baltazar and Franco.

Here a younger version of the Teen Titans meet younger versions of Archie and company.

On "The Source," DC Comics' Blog, Franco said, "I've been a fan of comics for years and whenever there was a cross over of characters in epic proportions I was there. The chance to work on this historic crossover between Archie and the gang and the Titans is right up there in the sense of epicness!!!"

Comic crossovers allow writers and artists to tell new stories by sharing characters. With the titles available and coming out, it shows this trend is not short in demand.

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chance to draw the stuff I love to draw best— my favorite FBI agents, vampires and dark, bloody horror," Mandrake said.

Three issues have been printed and the fourth issue is out today.

While this crossover is one for the horror genre, not all crossovers are taking such a dark turn. In fact, some are breaking boundaries by teaming up iconic characters with some rookie heroes.

One of DC Comics' superhero teams, Justice League of America, will team up with a new heroic group, the 99, in "JLA/The 99," arriving in stores October 27.

On dcomics.com, the story is described as: "A threat from beyond the stars brings the World's Greatest Heroes together with the World's Newest Heroes to stop a globe-spanning invasion of Earth in this 6-issue miniseries! DC Comics' JUSTICE LEAGUE OF AMERICA joins forces with Teshkeel Comics' THE 99 to create an unstoppable army of super-powered beings the likes of which the world – and comic shops – have never seen before!"

While most people are somewhat familiar with the Justice

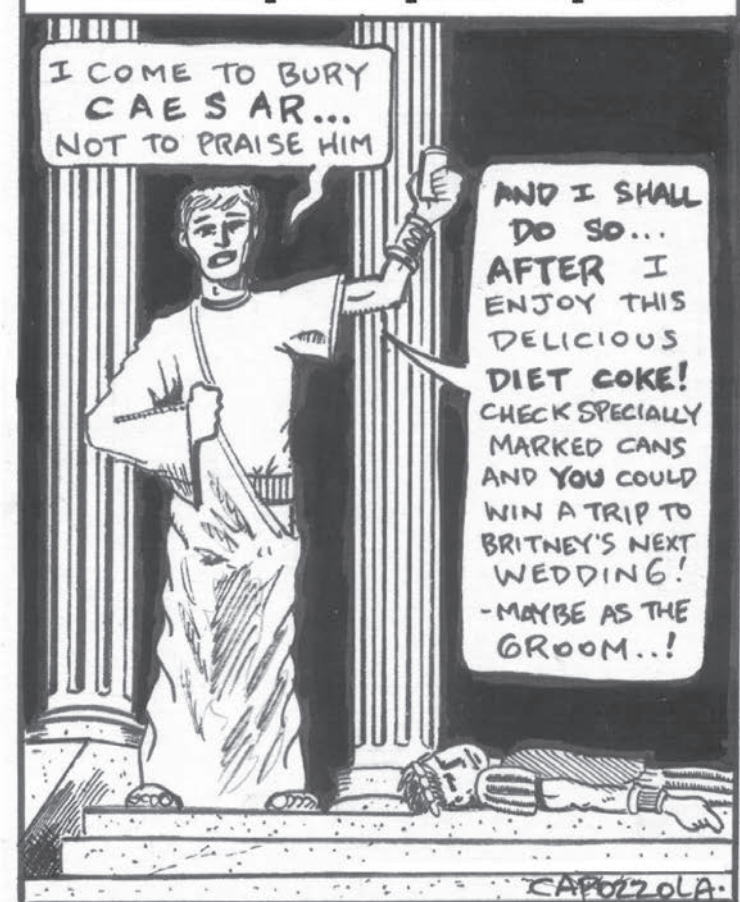
Five Comic Book Picks For Oct. 20

- 1) "Kick-Ass 2" #1
- 2) "The Walking Dead" #78
- 3) "True Blood" #4
- 4) "Batman and Robin" #15
- 5) "The Stand: Hardcases" #4

For a full listing of this week's comics visit diamondcomics.com



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Katz Posts Back-to-Back Shutouts in Key Conference Match-Ups

JEVAUGHN HUGGINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Field hockey came into their Connecticut road trip looking to add to the conference win they got last week against Saint Francis. The Hawks were 1-0 in the NEC and had to face Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac, who have been an Achilles heel for the Hawks for the last decade. But the Hawks came away not only winners, but frontrunners atop the NEC.

Sacred Heart who were 2-9 coming into Fridays game, were looking to salvage what was left of their season with a win against Monmouth. However their attempt failed as the Hawks took care of business winning the match 1-0.

The Hawks came out firing in the first minute with a shot on goal by Michelle Pieczynski , putting early pressure on Sacred Heart. Within the first ten minutes of the game, Pieczynski already had three shots on goal.

The Hawks would not let up on the pressure, and a few subs by Coach Carli Figlio kept fresh legs on the field at all times. In the 17th minute of the match however, Sacred Heart had their first chance at a goal when forward Kasten Shu broke free on goal, but was denied by Mellissa Katz to give her her only save of the game.

The Hawks again had a chance to break the scoreless tie when Pieczynski broke free again but she was denied by goalkeeper Kim Stow of Sacred Heart. A foul on the Hawks gave Sacred Heart the first and only penalty corner of the first half, but could not cash in on the opportunity.

Throughout the last five minutes of the first half with the score still remained at zero a piece, but the Hawks began to fire away on Sacred Heart. Morganne Firmstone fired one on net, but her shot was pushed wide left. Midfielder Kayleigh Kallmar and Freshman Alex Carroll had attempts on goal as well but their shots were all saved by Kim Stow. Stow had five saves in the first half to Katz's one in the first half, but the

score was still scoreless at intermission. The Hawks were in control the first half having eight shots on goal to the one of sacred heart. They also led in penalty corners as well with three corners to Sacred Heart's one.

The Hawks continued their control of the game in the second half as well. They forced three penalty corners in the first five minutes of the half. After a Mellissa Murphy attempt was stopped by Stow, Sacred Heart reversed the momentum a little bit when an attack was started up by Luhrs Shu. Her attack led

three consecutive penalty corners, but Sacred Heart could not seem to break the tie. But with fifteen minutes to go in the game Mellissa Murphy of the Hawks found Kimmy Baligian and Baligian found the back of the net for her 11th goal of the season and more importantly a 1-0 lead with less than 15 minutes to go.

The Hawks kept the pressure on from there on out, not allowing another shot on goal and they were able to come away with the 1-0 win against Sacred Heart.

decade of play.

Quinnipiac however, has not been so kind to the Monmouth Hawks over the last decade having an 8-1 record against the Hawks.

But the Hawks misfortune changed as they beat Quinnipiac 2-0 on Sunday capping there Connecticut weekend road trip. Clearly Monmouth was feeding off the energy from their game against Sacred Heart as they came out the gates with a shot on goal, not even two minutes into the game.

The shot was blocked by Nicole

a 1-0 lead for the Hawks. The goal was her 1st goal of the season.

The goal was scored in the first five minutes of the game, setting the tone for the action to come. The Hawks took control of possession. Morganne Firmstone and Michelle Pieczynski started to take advantage of their openings, each firing two shots on goal in the first 15 minutes of the game. A shot at the 15th minute by Quinnipiac didn't bother Mellissa Katz as it sailed over her head.

Coach Figlio tried to change up the momentum by putting in a few bench players in to try and steal another goal before half time, but no goal would come. A few shot attempts by both teams at the end of the half showed no results, as the Hawks took a 1-0 lead into half time.

When the second half started it was Quinnipiac who was starting the half with the energy and the momentum. In the first three minutes Mellissa Katz was tested three different times. Although they were close, Katz came up big as she has been all season.

Monmouth quickly took back possession of the ball and getting their legitimate chances to score as well. Quinnipiac was losing ground and time as the Hawks started to drain the clock with possession. Their patience paid off, as Michelle Pieczynski found the net with a pass from Morganne Firmstone which gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead. That goal gave Pieczynski her 8th goal of the season.

The Hawks led in the category of shots on goals outshooting Quinnipiac 14-8. The teams tied however, on penalty corners taken. Mellissa Katz, also named player of the week, gave the Hawks three saves and Quinnipiac Nichole Lewis gave her team six saves in a losing effort.

With the win, Monmouth moved to 2-0 in the NEC conference and 11-3 overall. Quinnipiac dropped to 5-8 with a 1-2 NEC record. Coach Figlio takes her team back home for next weekend's contest between Siena College and Bryant University.



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth University Photography
Mellissa Katz earned NEC Player of the Week after posting consecutive shutouts over Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac, giving her three shutouts on the season.

to her having a shot on goal but she was denied by a couple of defenders for the Hawks.

Throughout the second half the Hawks poured on pressure on Sacred Heart. The Hawks fired shot after shot, followed by a host of penalty corners and still the Hawks could not get on the board.

Sacred Heart had their chance towards the end of second half with

The Hawks won the shots on goal disparity by a margin of 22-5. They also won the penalty corners taken as well with a 15-6 margin.

The loss dropped sacred Heart to 2-10 and 0-2 in the NEC and brought the Hawks to a 10-3 record, with a 2-0 record in the NEC. This win by the Hawks tied them with Sacred Heart, both having five victories against one another in the last

Lewis of Quinnipiac, but the Hawks earned themselves a penalty corner following that blocked shot. Meredith Violi was awarded a corner penalty for the Hawks and she put the ball in to the middle and there was a scramble. Out of that scramble, Ashley Mcpeek came up with it for the Hawks and she found Mellissa Murphy at the goal, who effortlessly put it in the back of the net for

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 7

	Away	New York Giants	Philadelphia Eagles	New England Patriots	Washington Redskins	Minnesota Vikings	Pittsburgh Steelers	Arizona Cardinals	St. Louis Rams
	Home	Dallas Cowboys	Tennessee Titans	San Diego Chargers	Chicago Bears	Green Bay Packers	Miami Dolphins	Seattle Seahawks	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Brett (5-3 Last Wk) (22-18 Overall)									
Charles (6-2 Last Wk) (20-20 Overall)									
Gavin (5-3 Last Wk) (23-17 Overall)									
Anthony (7-1 Last Wk) (23-17 Overall)									
Gina (5-3 Last Wk) (22-18 Overall)									

Defense Powers Hawks Past Bryant 21-12

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The Monmouth University football team defeated a tough Bryant University team on Saturday 21-12 at Kessler Field. The defense and special teams play was key for the Hawks victory. Monmouth currently stands at 2-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

The Hawks got on the board first with just under 12 minutes in the first quarter when Jose Gumbs blocked a punt in the end zone resulting in a safety. Not too long after that, Eric Spillane hit a 26 yard field goal to put Monmouth up 5-0. With about two minutes left in the first quarter, L.J. Caprio scored on a three yard run. Now up 12-0 going into the second quarter, Monmouth wasn't done with their scoring run.

"We started with a three and out on defense and then special teams

came up with a big play," said Coach Callahan.

With a little over nine minutes left in the second quarter, quarterback Kyle Frazier scored on a 34 yard run. Spillane's extra point attempt was blocked, but the Hawks still had a comfortable 18-0 lead. It took Bryant until under three minutes left in the first half to score as Mike Croce scored on a three yard run, but the extra point was blocked.

After a scoreless third quarter by both teams, Monmouth just had to maintain their 18-6 lead for 15 more minutes. The next score by either team came when Spillane drilled a 33 yard field goal with just over six minutes left in the game to make it a 21-6 ballgame. It

took Bryant until under a minute left in the game to score again, but it was too late for any comeback. Croce found Jordan Harris for a 25 yard touchdown. Bryant's extra point attempt failed again, as their kicker celebrate their victory. The Hawks played well running the ball as well as stopping Bryant's running game, which is considered one of the top running offenses in the nation. The Hawk defense held Bryant running back Jordan Brown to only 81 yards on 27 carries, which isn't familiar to him. Going into the game, Brown was a top ten rusher in the nation.

For the Hawks, Bobby Giles had 19 carries for 72 yards while Frazier had seven carries for 54 yards including a long touchdown run. In the air, Frazier went 15 for 25 for 125 yards. Tight end Tyler George had five catches for the Hawks. Punter Jack Daniels continued to show that he is one of the best punters in the conference as he booted six punts for a total of 260 yards, a 43.3 av-

erage. That included a 70 yard punt as well as two touchbacks and two punts pinned inside the 20.

On the defensive side, safety Jose Gumbs racked up a total of ten tackles, including five solo stops. That didn't include a forced fumble, three pass breakups, and a blocked punt which caused a safety. Gumbs received the Northeast Conference Defensive Player of the Week award while Monmouth freshman defensive tackle Jimmy Lawson received NEC Rookie of the Week. Lawson led the Hawks to hold Bryant, the top offensive team in the conference, to only 12 points as well as shutting down Jordan Brown, the NEC's leading rusher as well as one of the top rushers in the country. Lawson piled up three tackles and a sack.

Monmouth will host conference rival St. Francis this Saturday at 1:00 pm at Kessler Field.

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Head Coach

Chris Bird missed the uprights.

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With a solid win under their belts, Monmouth had every reason to

Meredith Proves Defense Wins Championships

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The 12th ranked Hawks traveled to Brooklyn to take on conference foes Long Island and St. Francis (NY). The Hawks entered the weekend matches with a record of 8-1-1 while their NY opponents have accumulated a record of 7 wins, 12 losses, and three draws combined. The Blue and White have outscored their last three opponents 5-0 and they were looking to continue their streak of dominance.

The Blackbirds of Long Island were first to strike. In the 28th minute LIU received a boost when freshman forward Jakeem Johnson was able to beat goalie Bryan Meredith who was out of the net. Shortly after, junior RJ Allen had a chance to tie the game but was stoned by LIU goalie Adam Janssen. The 1-0 lead would withstand throughout the first half as the Hawks lone chance was thwarted.

Vazquez doesn't just prevent goals, he scores them too. A week ago senior defender Anthony Vazquez was celebrating his first goal of the season and second career. Against LIU, he found a reason to celebrate again. In the 52nd minute sophomore Ryan Clark took a free kick and sent it in to the LIU zone which successfully found Vazquez and he headed it past the opposing goalie. When asked about his goal Vazquez said, "Anytime

someone from the defense scores a goal, it's something special. It's something you have to cherish because they don't come that often."

The Hawks battled through two overtimes but neither team was

looking to get back on track and get win number 9.

Scoring a goal in the first half hasn't happened for the Hawks since October 8 but against SFNY that trend ended. Senior

no hands' as he headed a feed from sophomore RJ Allen that saw the back of the net to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Shortly after, the Hawks received a goal from a new face. Max Beverin is from Glen Rock

Beverin transferred to Monmouth. Beverin received a pass inside the box from Max Hamilton and he had no problem shooting it past the goalie and registering his first goal as a Hawk.

Before the first half ended Kinne showed everything's better in two's. Again Allen was there to set up his senior captain and Kinne made it count as he had his chip-shot get through the diving keeper. At the end of the first the Hawks had a 3-0 lead and were finally back to their old scoring ways. From the start of the second half on the Hawks were set to auto-pilot as they cruised past SFNY.

The lone goal in the second half came from senior captain Chase Barbieri which was off a free kick from ten yards out. The last thirty-one minutes of the game was scoreless as the Hawks maintained their 4-0 lead and senior goalkeeper and captain Bryan Meredith registered his seventh shutout of the season.

The Hawks are now entering the last four games of the year and are vying for home-field advantage throughout the NEC playoffs. The Blue and White are sitting at second place while trailing the first place Pioneers of Sacred Heart by two points which is equivalent to one win. The remaining three out of four games for the Hawks will be played on campus at the Great Lawn. The Hawks have only tasted defeat once on there home-field but that came against a non-conference opponent (Loyola, Md).



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Senior Ryan Kinne will be receiving plenty of hardware at the end of this season, he leads the Hawks with nine goals and the NEC with a 0.75 goals per game.

able to find the back of the net resulting in their second draw in the past two games. On Sunday, the Hawks returned to the Bronx and

do-everything Ryan Kinne gave proof to why he is being mentioned as the best player in college soccer. Kinne did his best 'look ma

NJ, but instead of staying in-state he went to Louisville. After red-shirting one year and playing sparingly in his sophomore season

Wilks and Fierro Have Hawks Walking Tall

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On a cold, windy Friday on the Great Lawn, the Hawks women soccer team took on the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson. Monmouth started the match on a slow note, falling behind 1-0 early on. But, the Hawk attack soon came underway and they would go on to score four unanswered goals. Senior Mary Wilks was the star of the match, adding in two goals and improving her season total to 6 scores.

The Hawks fell behind early when FDU senior defender Lisa-Marie Curti's kick landed the ball in the box, and forward Rashidah Sherman slipped it into an unguarded net.

Nine minutes later, the Hawks began their barrage on the Knights. Wilks skillfully retained control of the ball past multiple Knights defenders and blasted her shot past a diving FDU goalkeeper Stephanie Tanzi. Ten minutes later, MU midfielder Jennie Vartebedian took the ball to

the box, finding fellow sophomore midfielder Claudia Vazquez, whose shot was blocked but freshman forward Dana Costello was there to clean up the trash as she kicked it in the goal. Costello's goal gives her a team-leading eighth of the season. The second half began slow, but progressively retained its intensity when Monmouth scored two more "insurance" goals within two minutes of each other.

The first of these two goals came from a Vartebedian free kick which was deflected by the SHU goalkeeper, but rebounded for a score by freshman midfielder Michelle Morrison. The second score came less than two minutes later from a Courtney Snyder assist to Mary Wilks, who had quite the afternoon scoring two goals. The winless FDU squad was outshot 16-3 on the afternoon and fell to 0-13 on the season. Monmouth's record improved to: 8-5-1 overall and 3-2-1 in conference play. On a Sunday afternoon perfect for gameplay, the Hawks took on the Sacred Heart

Pioneers.

They were tied with the Pioneers in the standings coming into Sunday's game and the match proved to be a nail-biter as the teams played through double overtimes eventually ending in a 0-0 draw. Although there was no victory in the match, Monmouth dominated both sides of the ball throughout the game and ended up outshooting the Pioneers 16-6. There was even more of a shot differential at the end of regulation, but Sacred Heart managed to get most of its shots on goal in the overtime periods. SHU goalkeeper Meghan Reichelt made 6 saves for the pioneers throughout the match, and MU goalkeeper Lia Fierro added 3 of her own. The game gave Fierro her fifth shutout on the season, making her close in on her 35th career shutout, which would be a Monmouth record.

In the 56th minute of regulation, Gianna Russo's corner kick was almost headed home by Alexandra Baca, but was tipped off the left side of the crossbar by Reichelt. Fierro

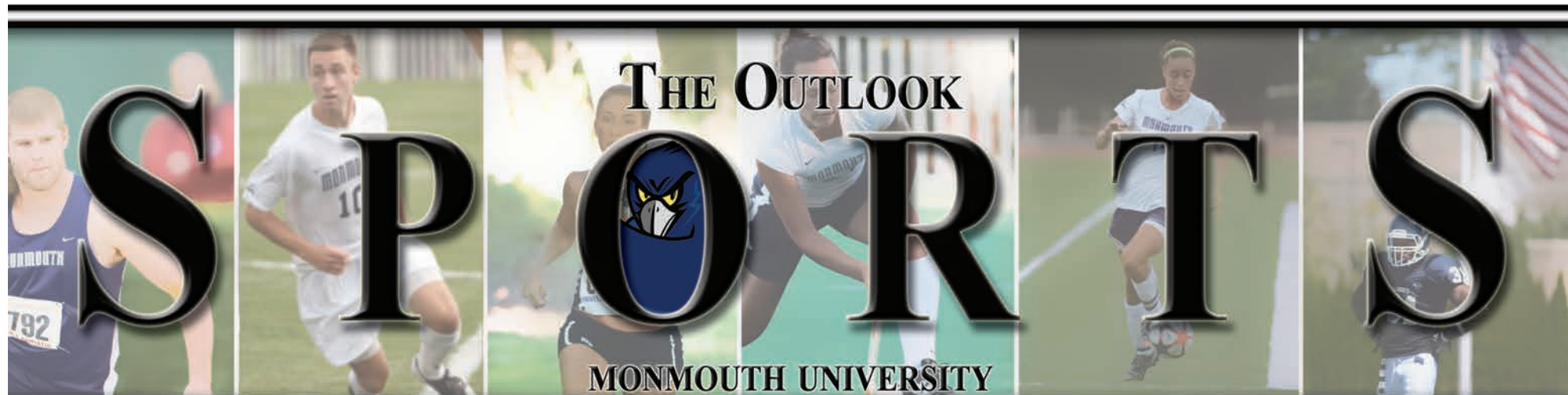
also showcased her talent in goal by deflecting a SHU shot by senior midfielder Lindsay Elliot with approximately 12 minutes left in regulation. The game was literally inches away from ending in a Hawk defeat, when in the 87th minute, senior SHU defender Heather Quivillian headed the ball off a corner. Luckily, Gianna Russo was in the corner of the goal, and cleared the ball to midfield. The game then entered the first overtime, which saw backand forth action until 10 seconds remained. At that point, Mary Wilks and Dana Costello each had multiple shots on goal, which were both deflected by SHU defenders.

Costello's shot bounced off the crossbar with a Monmouth advantage and was inches away from crossing the goal line but a SHU defender quickly cleared the ball out of bounds, and the period ended with no score. Costello later had a breakaway opportunity but the shot and its rebound attempt were both saved by Reichelt. The period saw relatively little shots

on goal and when the clock winded down to 0:00, the game ended in a draw, setting Monmouth's record at 8-5-2 overall and 3-2-2 in league play this season.

Head coach Krissy Turner added that her squad "came out with great energy and fight for [Sunday's] game" and that it was "the main emphasis of training all week to battle and fight for every ball." She also noted that with the draw, Monmouth will continue to "take it game by game." On a final comment, she stated that "we need points in our next three games."

The opponents of the next three games include: Long Island, Wagner and Bryant and Monmouth will begin this stretch next Friday, when they travel to Brooklyn to take on Long Island University at 6pm. Currently the Hawks are sitting pretty while tied for third in the conference with Sacred Heart. These next three games can make or break the chances of the Hawks playing in the NEC playoffs.



MARCHING TOWARD VICTORY



The Football team pulls out a victory against Bryant, 21 – 12, bringing their record to 2 - 4

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