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'Take Back the Night' Encourages Women

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STAFF WRITER

"Why do we as women feel so unsafe in our own environment?" asked Juliet Quiles, member of the Gender Studies Club, who stood in front of a crowded auditorium encouraging women to stand up and express their fears and opinions of sexual harassment.

On October 16th, Monmouth held its third "Take Back the Night" event which didn't begin until 15 minutes after the scheduled time because students kept coming into Wilson auditorium until it was virtually filled. "Take Back the Night" originated in Europe in 1973, and was held in America for the first time in 1978.

Every year, this event's main goal is to raise awareness about sexual violence towards women and to give men the opportunity to show their support. "It was a way to reclaim our freedoms that have been taken away from us in one way or

another. It helped us understand how our physical and emotional freedom helps us take back our feelings of isolation, vulnerability and fear," said Quiles.

Sororities such as Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau came to show their concern for the global problem. "Sororities are all about empowering women. It's one of the things we stand for so this is one of our ways to show our support for each other," said Heather Engelken, an Alpha Sigma Tau member.

The event began with speakers containing poems and speeches about the sexual violence of the past. As women were asked to come up to the microphone and share their stories, the remaining students sat in silence. "As women spoke, it brought some sort of closure to them, and awareness to us, the listeners," said Quiles.

Following the speeches in the auditorium was a candle-lit march

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Monmouth Alum Represents US in World Cup

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The 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup has come to a close and there is disappointment on the minds of those on the United States' roster.

Heading into the tournament, the United States was one of the favorites to be crowned champions. However, a few mistakes cost them that opportunity. Instead, the team had to settle for a third place finish.

Consisting of the 21 best players the country had to offer, the United States looked to alumni of UNC, Virginia, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, and yes Monmouth University.

While those schools are large in size, it was a smaller school that produced one of the teams' most consistent players. Christie Rampone of Monmouth University, class of 1997, started in all six matches the team played.

Now a veteran on the team with 165 caps – an appearance for the national team – Rampone anchored a backline that yielded only seven goals all tournament.

She realizes that this may be the peak of her career. "I'm the fittest and strongest I've been in my career and that has helped my game tremendously. I believe in my ability and I enjoy playing

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Students Give Back at Annual Big Event

NATALIE RAMBONE
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On Saturday October 20th, the Monmouth University Student Government Association held its annual community service event.

This year, almost 300 volunteers from the Monmouth community were sent to local worksites in Long Branch, West Long Branch, Ocean, Asbury Park, and other nearby towns. Volunteers participated in activities such as painting, planting shrubbery, cutting down overgrown brush, lifting, and racking leaves.

The morning started off around 10:30 a.m. in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center with a light breakfast provided by Aramark and a welcome from Student Government President Brandon Bosque and Student Government Advisor Vaughn Clay.

Volunteers began loading the buses around 11 a.m. and arrived at their worksites where they volunteered anywhere from two to four hours before returning to Monmouth.



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Members of Delta Phi Epsilon volunteer for The Big Event, an annual community service event.

Senator and worksite captain Gerard Hanley commented that, "In my years here at Monmouth University, nothing has made me feel more alive than the work I did for the Big Event."

The planning for the Big Event is very strategic. It takes approximately 3 months in advance to get everything planned out for the one big day of service. Senators have to decide the date of the event, what areas to target for worksites, and

and from their sites, make sure volunteers sign up, and make sure the day of the event goes smoothly.

This year's Big Event was run by Sophomore Senator Mia Schwerin and Junior Senator Lauren Acquaviva. Committee members included Freshman Senators Danielle DiPrima, Lisa DeCesare, and Justine Veal; Sophomore Senators Mary MacDonnell, Beckie Turner, and Natalie Rambone; Senator and Parliamentarian Meg Canavan; and Senator and President Brandon Bosque.

Lauren Acquaviva commented, "The Big Event went really well this year. We sent over 250 volunteers to 20 different worksites around the University. Overall, the day was very successful."

Although The Big Event only occurs once a year, the amount of work accomplished by the volunteers is abundant in that one day. These volunteers may not realize that everything they do within the few hours they work has an enormous impact on the community at large. Many of the worksites who sign up have been involved in the Big Event for the past few years, and the sites look forward and eager to Monmouth University Students coming each year.

The goal for next year's Big Event is to continue to grow and continue to help the surrounding communities as much as possible.



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Student Government Senators and runners of the Big Event. (from left to right) Jeffrey Cook, Mary MacDonell, Kevin Liguori, Advisor Vaughn Clay, Mia Schwerin, Lauren Acquaviva, Beckie Turner, Amanda Klaus, and Natalie Rambone.

One of the groups went to the Long Branch Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.). One of the regular S.P.C.A. volunteers said, "This is such a great thing these students are doing. So many people forget about our furry kids."

what surrounding businesses to ask for donations, but that is not all.

The Big Event committee chair has to find committee members, assign jobs, advertise, design the T-Shirts, get buses to take volunteers to

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	Sunny

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Condition of Campus Stream in Danger

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A recent report compiled by campus professionals characterizes the impairment of Whale Pond Brook, a stream that runs through campus, as severe. This report outlines measures to restore water quality and habitat conditions. The headwaters of Whale Pond Brook originate in Tinton Falls and the stream forms the boundary of Ocean Township and West Long Branch before emptying into Lake Takanassee in Long Branch, and eventually the Atlantic Ocean. But before reaching this conclusion the stream flows through much urban

posited into Whale Pond Brook via un-managed storm water. “What we found,” explains Tiedemann, “is that the stream is very impaired in terms of the types of organisms that live there.” Whale Pond Brook is the home of over 50 different species of fish and wildlife, including the common carp, largemouth bass, and the blue gill, that are being threatened by this problem. The issue is that there are no governmental regulations for retrofitting old structures with water retention basins, or tools for properly managing storm water runoff, like those that are in place in the newer parking lots on cam-

ed areas of native vegetation along the banks of Whale Pond Brook which would serve to slow down and absorb some of the impact of the mass movement of runoff. Repairing and restoration, the technical term for bringing the stream back to life, would also involve actually going into the stream and clearing debris, such as trash and fallen trees, which can create pockets halting fish from advancing further up stream. In addition to this, actually rerouting the stream to aid areas that have become silted in is necessary so that it can return to flowing properly and functioning as a natural ecosystem.

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JOHN A. TIEDEMANN
Associate Dean & Assistant Director of the University's Urban Coast Institute

development which compromises its health, one such development area being Monmouth University, where unaccounted for storm water from campus parking lots becomes a problem. Associate Dean John A. Tiedemann, who is also the Assistant Director of the University's Urban Coast Institute, says, “One of the biggest problems [with Whale Pond Brook] is that it receives all the storm water from this entire area draining into it.” This is a problem for the brook because, the way that the storm drains are set up, they flush a lot of water in terms of volume all at once into the stream and, as a result, many areas experience flooding. Aside from flooding, the rainwater carries other unwanted elements into the stream, to the detriment of water quality and habitat conditions. Substances such as fertilizer, sediment, motor oil and grease, and basically anything on the ground, all end up being de-

pus. The parking lot that poses the largest threat to Whale Pond Brook, Commuter Lot 18, falls into the first category. Facilities Management is currently in charge of maintenance on campus of the areas surrounding Whale Pond Brook. Lester Hauck, Director of Facilities Management and Chairman of the NJ Resources Management Committee, explains “We cut back seasonal growth when it gets overpowering, we never use any restricted chemicals or insecticides.” Hauck also explains that they had once considered implementing a proper runoff system but that it never actually came into play for reasons he was unsure of. Psychology major Jason Montagna says, “I have noticed that the area off the commuter lot is very swampy after it rains, but I never knew that it had any serious environmental consequences.” What Tiedemann and his colleagues suggest be done in this area is to create rain gardens, or plant-

Irish Band Rocks Anacon

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OPINION EDITOR

Students gathered in Anacon Hall to rock out, Irish style to Ceann on Friday, October 19. Ceann is an Irish band that has a twist of rock. Based out of New York City and Pittsburgh, they are well known for their Irish Yankee drinking music among local bars and pubs. One characteristic of the band that sets them apart from other rock bands is their selection of instruments. While the band does utilize the usual guitar, bass, and drums, they also perform with a mandolin, harmonica, and even sometimes a trumpet. Ceann is also well known for their crowd participation. On several occasions the audience was on their feet doing comical dances that go along with the songs. The band also encouraged students to sing along and shout out responses during the chorus of a few of the songs which really helped to hype up the crowd. And students also found themselves clapping to the beats and laughing at hysterical lyrics. “I really liked the band. Their songs were funny and very original,” commented Student Activities Board president Stephen Ficalora. Student Activities Board (SAB) planned and hosted the event. Concerts chair David Downing was responsible for ensuring a smooth event. “I was in charge of making sure we had enough people to decorate, set up equipment, monitor the event, and help clean up. I also had to help the band with any concerns


they had,” said Downing. He also said, “It’s basically my job to make sure the band is comfortable and have everything they need. It’s important to be very hospitable and make the university look good for future performances”. Anacon Hall underwent a transformation to give the students the feel of a local pub. Orange, green, and white balloons filled the room to add to the Irish theme, and pirate flags were hung on the wall, as a tribute to one of Ceann’s most popular song “Worst Pirate”. There were also a good variety of bar snacks available for the students as well. Chips and dip, nachos and salsa, cheese doodles, and pretzels were set out. There was even a keg of root beer for everyone to quench their thirst with. “I thought is would be funny to have a keg of root beer, since the band is an Irish pub band,” said Downing. SAB is responsible for many free events that take place on campus. There are several different types of concerts that are performed on campus throughout the year. And there is always something that everyone can enjoy. Students should check out the different acts to experience something new, especially when the concerts on campus are free. “I would encourage students to attend more concerts because they get exposed to different types of bands,” said SAB Novelties Chair, Monica Beaumont. So be sure to keep an eye out for posters and emails for other fun concerts and events that are going to take place on campus.

Monmouth to Host Breeders Cup Gala

Monmouth University will host the Breeders' Cup Charity Celebration Gala on Friday, October 26. The event hosted by Breeders' Cup Limited will raise funds for the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation, Monmouth University, and Monmouth Park Charities. The Gala will be held in Monmouth University's beautiful Wilson Hall, a national historic landmark, followed by a performance by the original "Jersey Boy," Frankie Valli in Pollak Theatre.

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Business School Ranked in Princeton Review

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The Princeton Review has released its 2008 edition of *Best 290 Business Schools* and Monmouth University is a member of its distinguished list. Using various methods of research and surveys, *The Princeton Review* was able to create a list of business schools in the country, that they feel are the most beneficial for students looking to study business.

The book consists of 11 different ranking lists, and each list consists of the top ten schools in the category. These lists are created to help any student researching various schools in the area of business to help narrow down their choices in terms of what they are interested in. They are based mainly on student surveys, but some incorporate statistical data and information given by each schools administrators.

Business schools are ranked based on two very important factors. Schools must meet the academic excellence that the Princeton Review is known for reporting, as well as allow the researchers to conduct surveys amongst their population of students. Surveys are submitted to students online or handed out to them by administrators. The students must then fill out the survey which consists of five parts: About Yourself, Students, Academics, Careers, and Quality of Life. These sections are divided primarily into multiple-choice questions, with very few open ended questions, so it is easy for *The Princeton Review* to get an overall consensus of what the students agree upon and disagree upon. "I like how the professors here at Monmouth teach

from firsthand experience, so it's relatable to the real world," stated Sharon Flaming when asked why she thought the school of business was such a success.

Monmouth University and the other 289 schools, each receive a two page profile of the school. This profile makes note of the various academics, how selective the school is, and the career placement program of the school, as well as profiling admissions and how students live. The book contains a side bar section known as "Survey Says..." which mentions the opinion of Monmouth Students in areas such as "helpful alumni," "happy students," and "solid preparation in general management." The book is not designed to pick one school as the top ranking business school over the others. "There is no actual number ranking. It does not, for instance, say that Harvard is ranked number one and Quinnipiac is ranked 290. There are no specific numbers," says Dean of Business Frederick Kelly, Ph D.

This is a very distinguished honor for the School of Business here at Monmouth. The basis of this review is to provide schools with the recognition they deserve as well as make them noticed academically to students looking to pursue a degree in business. This should help Monmouth greatly in terms of admissions into the field of business. "Monmouth's ranking has in general been going up, up , up," says Business math Professor James Moreland. "The Princeton Review will help admissions because students will read about it and pass the word on to other students." This achievement should help Monmouth greatly in terms of admissions into the field of business.

Professor Receives Distinguished Art Award

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NEWS EDITOR

Earlier this year, Professor of Art and Design, Ivan Albreht was awarded for his work in ceramics at the 4th World Ceramic Biennale 2007 Korea (CEBIKO).

The piece of art in which he was recognized for is called "Stack", which was completed last year. Albreht was chosen in a final selection in the category of "Ceramics as Expression". Albreht's artwork competed against 1,852 other entries. The final selection took place from January 23-26, 2007, and later results were announced at the World Ceramic Exposition Foundation website (www.wocef.com) on February 2. Stack will be comprised with many other ceramic pieces in the permanent museum collection at the Icheon World Ceramic Center.

The name of the piece of artwork comes mostly from how it appears. It is a series of identical faces that appear to look like rubber masks stacked on top of one another, yet made out of porcelain and steel.

The figure is displayed on a specifically built stand, which is an integral part of the piece of art, with its dimensions being 36cm for both the width and depth, and

a height of 155cm. The World Ceramic Biennale is one of the largest and most prestigious international exhibitions of contemporary ceramics in the world. The judging panel for these pieces of artwork is



PHOTO COURTESY of the Art & Design Department Professor Ivan Albreht's artwork, titled Stack, will be on display at the Icheon World Ceramic Center

comprised of venerated ceramic experts from each continent. This

year 2,444 works by 1,436 artists coming from 66 countries entered the preliminary selection.

Albreht notes, "My intention as maker, and its significance is hopefully defined in an interaction between the viewer and the artwork. In my opinion, there is nothing that words can describe better than work can visually communicate. The creation of a powerful provoking image is my goal and the rest is left to the viewer. I consider my approach to the medium, in this case bare porcelain, as innovative. Unglazed, fluid, pure white material is treated in an unconventional way in hope that its formal qualities and display strategy will create a narrative that raises questions and triggers a riddle about the underlying concept."

Commenting on Albreht's achievement, Dr. Andrew Cohen, Chair of the Art and Design department said, "The important thing is this is a very positive award, which reflects his creativity."

Not only is it a wonderful award for him, but for our university as well. The more the faculty are involved in activities like this, the more students benefit from these nationally recognized artists." Albreht's work can be seen in the Rotary Ice House Gallery.

Annual Event Spreads Awareness on Sexual Violence

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around campus. Both male and female students united and walked throughout the University with the lit candles which represented the knowledge and awareness. "Gender respect is a two way street. There is never an excuse to make any person, male or female, feel uncomfortable, especially with regards to their sexuality and personal space," said Seth Harrow, a Sigma Tau Gamma member.

At the conclusion of the walk, the students met back at Wilson Hall. Students were asked to turn off their candles if they knew someone who has been a victim of sexual harassment of any kind. When nearly all of the candles went out, Juliet Quiles concluded the ceremony, "Let's not have another candle go out again."

Several students had a positive reaction to "Take Back the Night". "It was a very well run event and the discussions were both helpful and insightful," said Harrow.

Monmouth will continue to have events to spread awareness and to help students overcome fear. "I believe that [the event] helps us comprehend the difficulties a woman has to face in the aftermath of a despicable act," said Quiles.

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General Education Requirements May Change in the Upcoming Years

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The Task Force on General Education Requirements has issued a proposal to the Faculty Council that will reduce the number of general required classes for some majors.

The proposal is set up to lessen the load of general education requirements for some majors. The idea expressed by many of the people interviewed was that the removal of some of the required classes will give students more freedom to take electives or other courses that interest them.

“The primary motivation for reforming is to improve student learning,” said Dr. Stanley Green, Dean of the McMurray School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The proposal has yet to move from

the Task Force on General Education Requirements to the Faculty Council. If the Faculty Council acts on it favorably, then the proposal will go to the full faculty for adoption. From there, if the full faculty adopts it, the President and other prominent people, such as Dr. Green, will need to decide to approve it or not.

As of right now, Monmouth University has more general education requirements than New Jersey calls for. The state requires about only 45 credits for general education, while Monmouth requires about 50. Some technical majors, such as Information Technology, have a greater number of general education credits.

“With general education requirements broadened, there would be more of a choice of electives,” said Dr. Don Swanson, Department Chair of Communication. The last

time the general education classes were modified was approximately 15 years ago. Dina Ambazis, a Communication major, said, “The courses definitely need a revision because times have changed, so have students’ interests”.

When asked to comment on the impending proposal, Dr. Tom Pearson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, “I do not believe it is appropriate for me to do this interview while the faculty debates the general education proposal with its various recommendations”.

Though the classes that are up for being cut are not finalized, there is speculation that classes such as Critical Discourse are considered for the cut. Many schools require some sort of public speaking and/or debate class. Dr. Swanson feels that Critical Discourse course has both skills wrapped up

into one class. Brian McGuire, a business major, states, “I think it’s a terrible idea....Taking away the necessity for classes such as Critical Discourse is a disservice to the students and the faculty who teach those classes and the students’ degree”.

This matter has yielded another obstacle that must be addressed such as determining which classes are let go and which ones are kept. Dr. Swanson said, “The teachers who teach [the classes being considered for cutting] will advocate not for their classes to be cut”.

Students have also been involved with the proposal through a series of town meetings back in the fall of 2006 held for all campus constituency groups. Consultations with representatives from student government were held. Dr. Mary Swigonski, Department of Social Work, stated, “Students,


alumni, faculty and administrators have been involved with the lengthy processes throughout this proposal”.

Cost is also a factor considered in this proposal. Dean Green said, “If an area or course is created that does not have the appropriate faculty or staff, then additional hiring must ensue, which of course costs money. With so many Credits that need to be taken, expenditures on faculty may be very taxing”.

Dean Green stated, “Decreasing the number of credits in general education can result in increased flexibility for students and for the university that can decrease the cost of general education in ways and allow increase expenditures in other areas”. Other areas could include improvement to the school, more electives and other organizations or clubs all with the students’ best interests in mind.

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What Is An Exorcism?

Catholic Center Event Educates Students

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“Exorcisms are rituals where exorcists cleanse those people who are possessed and they are still held today in the 21st Century”, said Father Jakub of the Catholic Center in his discussion about exorcism held on October 16, 2007 in Java City at Monmouth University.

Father Jakub began his discussion on exorcism by stating the most popular media representation of it, in the movies *The Exorcist* and *The Exorcism of Emily Rose*. He explained that those movies are particularly frightening because they are based on real stories that happened.

Then, he asked us if God is good and created everything, where does evil come from? In Genesis, Adam and Eve, the first humans, eat the forbidden fruit in The Garden of Eden after being strictly told not to by God. Before they disobeyed God there was harmony and peace between all things. This helped create physical evils in the world.

Besides humans, God created angels and gave them free will, just like us. There were some angels who disobeyed God, like Lucifer, and became evil. After evil entered into the world, demonic possessions began where demons such as Lucifer and other evil angels entered humans and took control of them.

There are many types of demonic possessions. The first thing an exorcist must do before they perform an exorcism is to make certain that the person does not just have a psychological problem. There is a lot of scrutiny and they bring in an actual group of psychologists to guarantee it is not a psychological problem. After they make sure it is a demonic possession, the exorcist has to recognize what kind of possession it is.

The three types of possession are an Infestation, an Obsession and a Possession. An Infestation is where the devil is tormenting the person, an Obsession is where they willingly abide to the devil, and a Possession is where

the devil is inside the person and the church has to try to rid the devil out of the person.

Since the devil is originally a good angel he can only drain so much power from someone. The person who is being controlled by the devil has to have some open

The 9 steps in an Exorcism:

- Sprinkle with holy water – this helps call to mind our baptism
- Exorcist recites the Litany of the Saints
- Exorcist recites psalms
- The exorcist lays his hands on the possessed person
- The exorcist will then breathe on the person who is possessed
- The vows of baptism are renewed
- The exorcist blesses the person with a crucifix
- He will say a prayer of exorcism
- Finally, he will recite a Canticle of Thanksgiving to give thanks for cleansing the person

ing to the devil. This is the only way that demonic possessions are possible. This is why the church frowns on such things as Wicca, Ouija boards and horoscopes.

“The devil is a person gentleman, he never goes where he’s not invited, same with God, if you invite God in then he’ll keep you safe”, said Father Jakub.

In the case of Emily Rose, she did eventually become possessed. However, even throughout her possession she said she was willing to suffer so as to find some good in this.

Exorcisms are really rare and not something people generally want to get involved with. If people go to mass and confession it helps prevent them from being possessed. Also, wearing a charm or crucifix can help protect you as well. He also mentions that 666 is the mark of the beast but it is unknown why this is an evil number and what this is referring to.

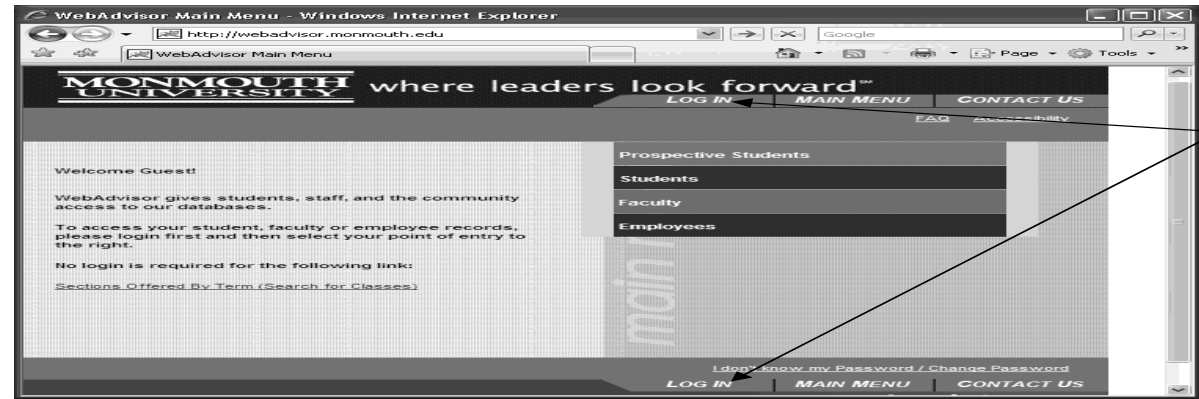
Father Jakub also mentioned that it was found recently that Mother Theresa wrote that even she had times that she doubted God because of the existence of evil in the world. She said that if people persevere with faith in God then God will protect us.“God calls us to be light in the darkness”, said Father Jakub.

Since it’s getting close to Halloween and this culture is seen as a “culture of death”, Father Jakub says that there is nothing wrong with dressing up in costume and celebrating. He says that if you live your life in darkness you’ll never see what God has for you and if you don’t know Christ you’ll never be happy. He finished up by saying that he would never want to be involved in exorcisms because they are too risky and that God always brings good. “The discussion was really good, I learned a lot that I didn’t know and it’s good to get some real information about it,” said Anna Clemency, a Junior at Monmouth University and fellow Catholic Center member.

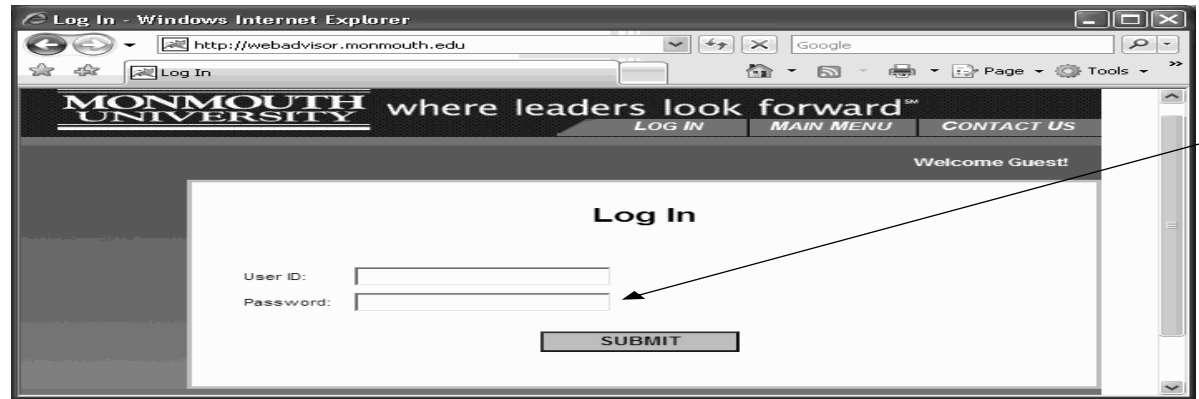
The Catholic Center held this event to teach about exorcism to those who are interested in the subject, in hopes of separating myths from realities. The Catholic Center provided free coffee and smoothies for the attendees as well. There will be other events like this held by the Catholic Center such as a discussion on stem-cell research and evolution. Java City is located in the back of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

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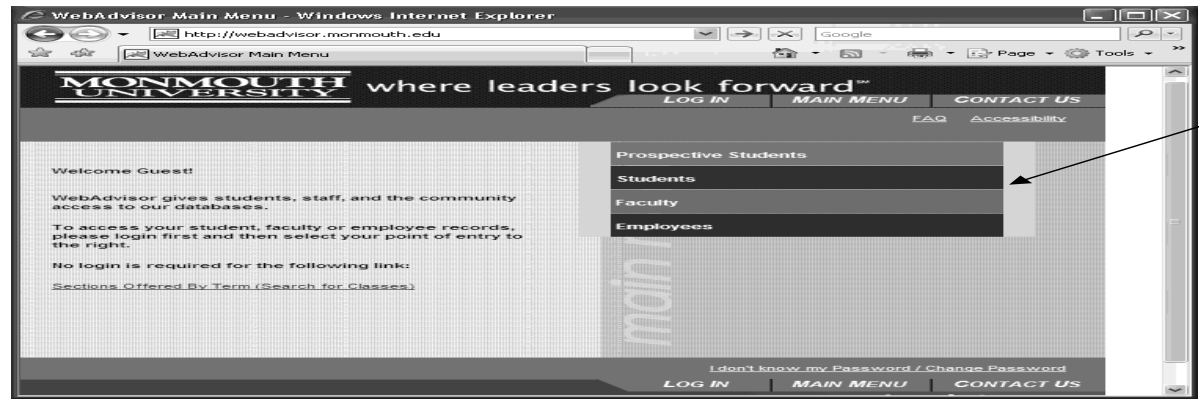
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The Importance of Experiential Education

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In the beginning of October, Experiential Education [Ex Ed] celebrated its tenth anniversary. As you may know, each Monmouth undergraduate is required to fulfill their Ex Ed requirement with such opportunities as completing an internship, cooperative education, or even studying abroad.

Though any of these are great ways to get real world experience, I'm going to focus much of this editorial on doing an internship because that is how I fulfilled my credit. When I first thought about doing my internship, I was unsure of how I was going to get one because the field I am going into is highly competitive. By talking to my professors, my adviser, and doing some research on my own I just began sending out e-mails to any and every publication in my area. I decided, initially, it was best for me to complete my internship in the summer as I wanted to dedicate as much time and energy into it as possible.

I interned at *South Jersey Magazine* in Marlton, NJ during the summer of my junior year and it was an experience I value greatly. When I received their response, I was extremely excited to start. I have aspired to work for a magazine since I became interested in journalism and the time I spent at *South Jersey Magazine* was time where I learned more about magazine journalism from professionals, what it takes to layout a monthly magazine, and working with people, in general. I spent three months at the magazine and came away with great contacts

that I can use in the future and a better understanding of the journalism field. I knew from the start that this was a cut throat field and that you have to have a thick skin to survive this industry. Though I didn't get to exercise my writing muscles, I knew going into this internship that I may just be doing little projects like copy editing or entering data.

Before interning, my communication professors constantly reminded us that once you leave the comfortable confines of school that you are not going to get the best job out there. You are going to have to work your way up to the top in your field. Trust me, I knew that. That's why I didn't expect to be doing anything glamorous while interning because this is just an opportunity to get some experience in the real world. It was as though we were getting a glimpse into what working in this field would be like.

Another advantage of an internship is that it helps some students realize that their initial career choice may not be for them. That's the beauty of the situation. It is like trial and error because there is no limit as to how many internships you can do. I have heard from my peers in classes of their experiences doing a variety of internships and I envy them a bit. I wish I took on a couple more internships just to put more outside experience on my resume. However, I'm satisfied with what I took away from interning at *South Jersey Magazine*. I kept in contact with them for the past couple years since interning there and even helped them in the summer with entering

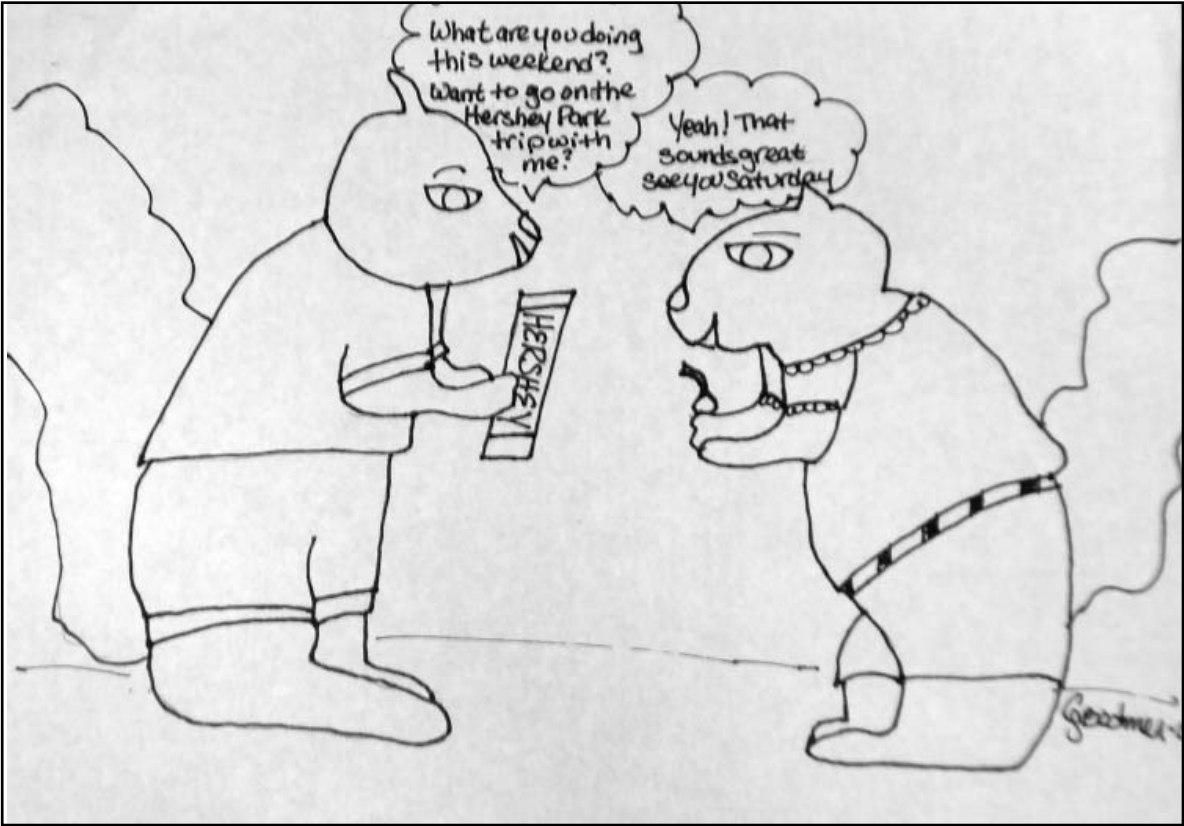
events on their website. The main reason why I did that was to remain in contact with them so they will remember me in case I send them my resume once I graduate. In fact, at the end of this summer, the editor in charge of the website offered me an opportunity to write for the website.

I think that is the most beneficial aspect of doing an internship because the contacts you make while there can last you a lifetime. My advice to everyone about ready to begin an internship is to take the experience and just learn as much as you can during this time. Like I said, you are not going to be doing the most glamorous tasks while interning. I think it is an experience of a lifetime and students should do as many internships as they can before they graduate.

The purpose of this editorial is not to push students to do an internship rather than studying abroad, doing a co-op, or fulfilling their experiential education another way. I know I wish I took advantage of studying abroad. Though I wasn't able to fit it into my schedule, after hearing all the stories from my friends who studied in London and Australia it seemed as though it was an amazing experience. This editorial is simply meant to stress the fact of how important experiential education is to our undergraduate curriculum. It gives us opportunities to get a taste of the real world and soak up any knowledge that we can to help us grow as adults. We should be grateful that we have such a program at our disposal to help us get our foot in the door once we begin our job search.

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One Tree Hill pushed back to January

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STUDY ABROAD EDITOR

As midterms come to an end for most of us, so do the season premieres of many of our favorite shows. This is not the case for One Tree Hill fans who have been patiently waiting these past few weeks only to find out the show will not be returning until January. Now I'm not saying the show is the best show ever, but it kept my attention with all their teen angst and ridiculous scenarios. The next time the show returns, the viewers will see the lives of the characters as portrayed after having attended 4 years of college. While this seems like an interesting leap for some shows to attempt, I'm not sure how well One Tree Hill will take to such a change. Despite the outlandish plotlines some of these teens have encountered during the 4 seasons of the show, the last episode was highly cheesy with everyone vowing to reunite at the river court 4 years from that day. In reality most people will have moved on and drifted away from some of their high school friends, not to mention people will have left their hometown and set up a life

somewhere closer to their school or possible job prospects. Clearly these types of shows are not based on reality though, so there is a glimmer of hope for this season's set up to actually work. Along with a new plot line will be a new cast member. According to the CW11 website, Kevin Federline (yes you read that correctly) will be playing a "self-obsessed, wannabe rock star" which isn't too far from the truth, aside from the self-obsessed part. Seeing as he won't really have to act to portray this role, he might actually be somewhat decent. Seeing as the last episode ended with Brooke making up with Chase, I'm assuming we'll be seeing more of Stephen Colletti, who surprised me with his role on the show. I was not a fan of him from watching Laguna Beach, but he managed to portray his character, Chase, as a believable skater boy, clean teen, high school student and therefore I give him props. Aside from the new characters, I think skipping 4 years will take away from the stories of the main characters. Nathan and Lucas are set to go away to college together, with Nathan playing basketball and Lucas and Whitey coaching, but if they skip the college years, the fan base

won't see this interaction. We will also miss out on the new additions to the families of One Tree Hill such as Haley's baby James, and Karen's baby Lily. As for the parents of One Tree Hill, I hope this season they finally kill off Dan. The show has attempted to kill him off at least twice now, and he's still around, maybe a third time will be the charm. I don't really know what's going on with Deb, so it will be interesting to see if she continues to suffer from the addictive problems she battled with these past seasons. As for Karen, she has now lost several love interests, which leads me to believe she might not be settled down with anyone when we see her next. Despite all the negative reasons I have just stated for the considerable leap of time in the plot, there are some upsides for casting directors to skip these years. Now they can hire children instead of infants to play the newly added characters of Lily and James, and the writers don't have to worry about writing Peyton her own subplot while she is interning away in Los Angeles. Overall, I hope the changes for this season work out, and don't instead cause the untimely ending of many viewers' guilty pleasure.

SIFE Gains University Recognition

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As of Wednesday, October 16th, Monmouth University now recognizes SIFE, which stands for Students in Free Enterprise as an official student organization. I would first like to congratulate Bob Danhardt and Alex Abragamov, who have spearheaded the efforts to start a SIFE chapter at Monmouth University, as well as all members of the team. For those who are unsure what SIFE is, it is an organization that aims to help students better understand what they learn in the classroom, through practical use in projects designed to serve the surrounding community.

SIFE is the fastest growing student organizations in the world. Currently there are over 1,400 teams, spanning 47 different countries. Each of these teams creates projects that meet the unique needs of their community. The projects focus on one of the five criteria, set by the SIFE organization, which are: market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and business ethics. One of the most unique characteristics of SIFE is that each team has the freedom to choose what projects they would like to do to meet the criteria. Additionally, while it may sound like a business oriented club, it is open to students of all majors, and greater diversity among the club's members can lead to better projects and more effective execution of those projects. Each spring, SIFE teams are invited to participate in competitions, where they can showcase their projects and the impact they have had.

At SIFE Competitions, teams are given the opportunity to present their projects to a panel of judges, which consists mainly of business executives. The winner is selected by the judges, based on which team they feel had the most significant impact improving the quality of life and standard of living for the members of their community, based on the five SIFE educational criteria. There are 3

levels of SIFE competitions. The first is Regional competitions. The Regional competition teams are separated in to two divisions, based on whether they are a two-year college or four-year university. The divisions are then further broken down into leagues. Depending on the number of teams per league, either 1 or 2 Regional Champions are chosen from each league. All Regional Champions are invited to the National Competition. The National Competition utilizes a similar process to divide the teams into leagues for the Opening Round. The league winners from the opening round are then again divided into leagues for the Semi-Final Round. From the Semi-Finals, 4 teams advance to the Final Round. The winner of the National Competitions moves on to the SIFE World Cup, where they face the top SIFE teams from around the world.

SIFE also offers its students unique networking opportunities. The SIFE organization's global network consists of business executives from major companies, university students, and academic leaders. SIFE offers time for networking at all events, either through career fairs or in a less formal setting. Businesses, like Wells Fargo, VanGaurd, Walgreens, and Kraft, to name a few, are present at almost all competitions, either as judges or to recruit students for future employment. Many of these companies are also creating jobs open only to SIFE alumni.

Ultimately, SIFE offers all students a way to set themselves apart. Now that SIFE has become an official club here at Monmouth, the next step is to start working on the projects and brainstorming areas of need in our community and what we can do to help. All students are invited to join, whether you have an idea for a project or you want to be more involved in the community, everyone can make a difference with SIFE by empowering themselves and those around them.

“Office of Substance Awareness Homecoming Experience”

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Homecoming tailgating was very impressive this year. There were a greater number of students grilling during this years' tailgate compared to previous years. The Office of Substance Awareness was in charge of "Best Homecoming Tailgate" voting. Every registered tailgate was full of spirit and creativity, but the overall winner was Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Tau Gamma's tailgating tent. The grand prize for winning was a one hundred dollar gift card to Foodtown. The judging was based on four categories: food, spirit/theme, alternative drinks, and designated drivers. The Office of Substance Awareness also had a tent set up at homecoming. The nurses of the Health Center and the Office of Substance Awareness handed out free bottles of water and soda; they also served free bowls of chili and free donuts. During the event the Office of Substance Awareness stressed the message to students of how important it is to eat before you drink as well as the need to drink alternative drinks, like water, between alcoholic beverages. There were also free cabs available waiting to take homecoming attendees home if they were incapable of driving.

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Questions? Email volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c in the RSSC.

MRSA: THE “SUPERBUG”

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MRSA stands for Methicillin-Resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*. Staph is a type of bacteria that can cause skin infections. Due to overuse of antibiotics, this bacteria has mutated and formed a resistance to common antibiotics. Hence, creating “superbug” infections that are hard to treat.

Skin infections caused by MRSA may look like a pimple or boil and can be red, swollen, painful and have pus or other drainage. It can also cause serious infection if it travels through the body causing bloodstream infections, pneumonia or infections in other body parts.

MRSA used to be seen primarily in hospitals and other health-care facilities. However, in recent years it has spread out into the community setting. Like many universities across the country, Monmouth University has had MRSA infections within the athletic population spread through skin to skin contact while engaged in sports activities. It is also being seen within the non-athletic population. This is comparable to national trends, making MRSA now the number one reason for emergency room admissions.

MRSA is treatable with certain antibiotics, but early intervention is important to prevent the spread of the infection to other body parts. A certain percentage of people with MRSA infections can go on to become carriers of the bacteria. It is equally important to be treated with a simple antibiotic ointment applied to the inside of the nose, to prevent becoming a carrier.

Prevention is the key to reducing the spread of transmission in any setting. The following practices should be used to prevent a staph or MRSA skin infection:

1. Wash your hands! This can be done through either simple soap and water or using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
2. Immediately clean cuts and wounds and then cover with a bandage until healed.
3. Do not share personal items with another person such as towels, razors, or clothing items.
4. Do not handle another person’s bandages, tape or dressings.
5. When at a gym, use a barrier between your skin and shared equipment; wipe equipment surfaces before and after use.

Monmouth University has been instituting a number of measures to prevent the spread of infection. Frequent cleaning of campus facilities has been stepped up with the use of antibacterial agents; hand sanitizers can be found in public places such as the Dining Hall and soap dispensers and hand dryers have been installed in Pinewood and Elmwood.

If you suspect that you have a staph infection, please see either your healthcare provider or a clinician at the Monmouth University Health Services. The clinicians at Health Services utilize the most recent MRSA treatment protocols and will continue to follow your care until the infection is completely treated.

More information about MRSA can be found on the CDC web site at: http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dhqp/ar_mrsa_ca.html or contact a clinician in Health Services at 732-571-3464 if you have any further questions.



ASK THE HAWK

Have a question for The Hawk? Send an e-mail to askthehawk@monmouth.edu and you could be published in the next issue!

Dear Hawk,

I have a big crush on one of my best friends...but she has her heart set somewhere else. I told her how I felt and it was kind of a disaster, but now things are back to where they were...still friends, still love her, and still disappointed. Part of me says to just move on, part of me desperately wants to wait for her. I just dunno what to do anymore...so I figured I'd ask you.

Signed,
Justafriend

Dear Justafriend,

You’ve brought up the single most elaborate, difficult subject of all time: Love. There are no easy answers to this situation. Though, you know in your heart what you have to do. Tell your friend exactly what you’re feeling. It will seem like the hardest thing you’ve ever done in your life, and afterwards you’ll regret it for a while. But it is the best thing for both of you to do. If you are close friends, it will not harm your friendship. The longer you wait for her while she has her heart set somewhere else, the harder and more painful it will be for you.. Tell her what you’re feeling in full detail, see what she feels about it, and talk with her to decide what should be done. You may need to loosen your friendship, or take a break for a while. Remember not to focus too hard on her that you miss other chances at love...you may find someone else who you feel strongly about in the near future, but you have to give them a chance to find you. If you can’t handle being ‘just friends’ with your girl, take a step back and ask yourself what is best for your happiness and health.

Signed,

• Hawk •

Dear Hawk,

I am SO stressed out I don't have time to even sleep anymore. I'm taking 15 credits, I've joined several organizations that I'm being active in, I work when I'm not in school, and I try to attempt a social life. Is this whole college thing really worth it? I'm losing my mind and my health and I'm always overwhelmed...and oh look, here come midterms. Is there any hope in the future or will life just continue to suck indefinitely?

Signed,
Lostintime

Dear Lostintime,

Slow it down there! Looks like you’ve taken far too much on your plate. You need to prioritize your life a bit. First thing’s first: school. Get your papers done and studying out of the way before anything else. Then...work. Everyone needs spending money to survive, try to make it on time and just do what you can, don’t burn out by working too much! As for the organizations, you may want to step back a little. With so much on your ‘to-do’ list, taking a less active role in your clubs may give you the time and sanity you need to get back on your feet. Sleep is one of the most important aspects of living a healthy life. You need to allow time to sleep every night, be able to put whatever you’re doing away and devote time to clearing your head and resting your body. And the social life...it’s not going anywhere! People will continue to exist and friendships will grow without constant pruning. Tell everyone your situation and they will understand a need for space and may even offer to help you get things done. Remember this is college...there are a lot of people that are sharing your same experience and are wishing they had someone to go through it with. Don’t keep things bottled up, just go with the flow and try not to over-think it ;-)

Signed,

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Political Debate: Universal Healthcare (Week 2)

Here students debate political issues of the day. Week 1 students make their initial argument followed by Week 2 in which they respond to their opponent.

Side 1: Universal Healthcare: Prescription for Disaster

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The term “right” gets kicked around quite a bit these days. We apparently have a right to “privacy,” not to be offended, and to “free” government sponsored health care. These “rights” have one thing in common however; none are named in the U.S. Constitution. As a student of politics and civics, I have noticed that all governments do two things very well: spend tax payer’s money and form a morass or bureaucracy and endless red tape. I wouldn’t trust the government to efficiently run a child’s birthday party, much less ensure my health.

Let us not forget that while it is easy to institute programs it is almost impossible to do away with them in the future as they come to be seen as “rights.” My opponent’s definition of Universal Healthcare (UHC) is: “...the idea that every American should have equal access to affordable, high-quality healthcare.” My opponent gives this definition, but does not stick by it, as later on she begins to talk about government sponsored health care, which is actually a *socialist* health care system, not a *universal* one as she defines.

I was struck by the concept of “high-quality healthcare”. The American health care system is already the best in the world; it can be proved by the amount of people who come to the U.S. for medical proce-

dures consultations. It is true that the U.S. is the only industrialized nation in the world without UHC; but so what? The U.S. did not become the world’s only remaining super power by doing what everyone else does. England and Canada have UHC but do not have the population and burdens that the U.S. does. Yet, their socialized systems are falling apart, literally at times. Last week I reported how the “quality of care” of the average Cuban is way less then advertised. Unfortunately our neighbors to the north and friends across the pond face similar problems. This summer a Canadian couple drove into the U.S. to give birth to their child. Was it for citizenship? No, they had to go south because the hospitals in their area were full. Women in England are actually told not to come to hospitals to deliver their bundles of joy, but to stay home and do it the old fashion way. The once outdated profession of mid-wife is making a comeback in nations with UHC. Hospitals there are overcrowded, dirty and staffed by medical professionals who are overworked, underpaid and who lack incentives.

These nations also face the central problem of any socialized economy; competition is nonexistent. Today, if I go to one doctor or hospital and get inferior care, I can go to another, taking my business with me. You can’t do that in a UHC system. Hospitals and doctors would not strive to give

good patient service or even to have good magazines in the waiting room because there is no need. My opponent writes that to pay for the system, taxes and wages would be proportionally raised. She writes that “the economy will stabilize because people will be able to lead normal lives and spend money on necessary living expenses again.” With all due respect to my distinguished colleague, but in just what reality is this possible? Basic economics tells us that if wages go up, the economy will react by raising the prices of “necessary living expenses.” We can see this in places like England where products are more expensive due in part to high taxes and high wages. What will happen to the economy when millions of people who work for insurance companies lose their jobs?

Want to fix our system? 1) Stop illegal immigration. My opponent points out that the government spends \$34.5 billion for uncompensated care, largely due to illegal aliens. 2) Enable reforms that would protect doctors, hospitals and insurance companies from junk lawsuits and unethical lawyers. 3) Take down the barriers from governments that drive up the cost of insurance and allow business to shop for health care in other states that might be cheaper (again competition works). Instead of starting on a path that we can not easily pull back from, why not just fix the system we’ve got?

Side 2: Universal Healthcare: A Right Entitled to All

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Prior to jumping to any steadfast conclusions, the negative may want to pick up a high school history book and analyze the Constitution a little bit closer. Having seen the original “founding document” at the National Archives is not an entitlement to make generalizations about its content. The opening paragraph clearly exemplifies five goals that the United States government should always promote. They include, “to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, promote the *general Welfare*, and to secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity.” Unless the negative would like to articulate a different definition of *general Welfare*, the affirmative suggests that the very notion that there are 45 million adults and 10 million children living in the United States who cannot afford healthcare is **not** promoting the general welfare of the citizens herein.

Nonetheless, if this isn’t enough, let’s take a glance at Amendment IX: “The enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny others retained by the people.” Our Founding Fathers explicitly added this Amendment to allow for the general push and shove in public policy that would undoubtedly affect American society in 1791 and thereafter. The right to privacy isn’t explicitly stated in the Constitution, but many claim we have it based on the evidence provided above. Why not the right to universal healthcare?

Furthermore, it is quite interesting that the negative chose to focus on Cuba among many nations that provide universal healthcare. Cuba’s government is anything but democratic and its values are the farthest from anything the United States is known to advocate. However, the affirmative *will* agree that it is necessary to look to England and Canada, as well, for comparison. According to a report published by the National Health Service, the UK has developed an entire universal healthcare system that is completely accountable for waiting times, the number of operations canceled, hospital cleanliness, death rates, financial positions, and emergency re-admission rates. The U.K. employs special healthcare authorities to regulate and inspect aspects such as clinical guidelines and

patient safety. While it may be true that Canada’s system is subject to debate, according to CanadianHealthcare.org, Canada refuses to return to the privatization of healthcare because there are worries that doing so would lead to gross inequalities with only the wealthy being able to afford treatments. Sound familiar? Healthcare in the United States is in critical condition.

The affirmative would like to take this opportunity to address the negative’s lackadaisical perspective on a day in the life of a hospital patient in the U.S. It is an extremely flagrant misconception that slippers and a good book are all that is needed in a hospital in the United States. It currently costs \$383.00 for an individual to go the emergency room today as opposed to having the right to utilize healthcare, regardless of economic position, and generate costs of only \$60.00. Therefore, unless your name is Donald Trump, it is probably a good idea to bring a blank check along with those slippers. While it is true that people without healthcare are not turned away by hospitals in the U.S., it would take mounds of statistical evidence to convince the affirmative that they are treated the same way as someone who goes to the hospital with a means of paying. A horrid 20% of uninsured people state that their main source of healthcare is the emergency room. Only 3% of insured people use the emergency room. Another moot point proposed by the negative? Surely. Obviously, with government spending in the right place, universal healthcare would alleviate these costs and allow for wage increases to balance out the economy.

We can compare the United States to Canada, UK, Cuba, South Africa, and any other country in the world. However, why is it appropriate in this situation to compare the United States with other developed countries when society fails to address the fact that the government won’t even agree to sign the Kyoto Protocol? Where are our priorities? As Thomas Jefferson once said, “If we’re going to have a *successful* democratic society, we have to have a well- educated and *healthy* citizenry.” It is a sad fact that the negative seems to know more about various other healthcare systems than the one here at home, but not at all surprising. Universal healthcare is not an economic good; it is an economic and moral necessity.

Hello everyone! For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wisniewski, President of The Political Science Club to get started! You can contact him at daniel.j.wisniewski@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome! Thank you!

Turkey Angered by U.S. House Resolution

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From CNN.com and the Washington Post: Two weeks ago a U.S. House of Representatives committee approved a resolution classifying the 1915 Armenian massacre in Turkey a genocide. Strongly backed by Democratic House leader Nancy Pelosi, the resolution has already upset relations with Turkey, a United States ally. Passage of the resolution on the House floor may lead to escalated tensions along the Turkey/Iraq border, something that is obviously undesirable for the unstable Iraq.

From CNN, “The U.S. and Iraqi governments fear the proposed resolution could harm Washington’s influence with Turkish officials who want to launch military raids against Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq. Washington officials are concerned the Turkish raids would further destabilize the region.” Turkish interest in Iraq has been growing ever since the fall of Iraq in 2003, particularly with annihilating Kurdish guerillas and villages along the border. Turkish respect for the United States and its operations in Iraq has quelled this desire throughout the previous few years of conflict.

The resolution calls for no action, and condemns Turkey for

not officially recognizing the Armenian massacre as genocide. Turkey’s predecessor in 1915, the Ottoman Empire, massacred the Armenian Christians. Many members of congress, along with the White House, believe that forcing a symbolic resolution through Congress may be unnecessarily dangerous, especially during the difficult situation the United States faces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Turkey, the successor of the long since fallen Ottoman Empire, victim of the First World War, is important for United States’ success in Iraq. From the Washington Post, “The bulk of supplies for troops in Iraq pass through Turkey’s Incirlik airbase, and Turkey provides thousands of truck drivers and other workers for U.S. operations in Iraq. Supplies also flow from that base to troops in Afghanistan.”

The Armenian Genocide Resolution was introduced to the Foreign Affairs Committee by California Democrat Rep. Adam Schiff, who has a large number of Armenian-Americans in his district, and is criticized as mere political appeasement.

With a growing Turkish military presence on the Iraq border, and an increasing number of artillery strikes on Kurdish locations, violence has already started to break out. Twelve Turkish soldiers

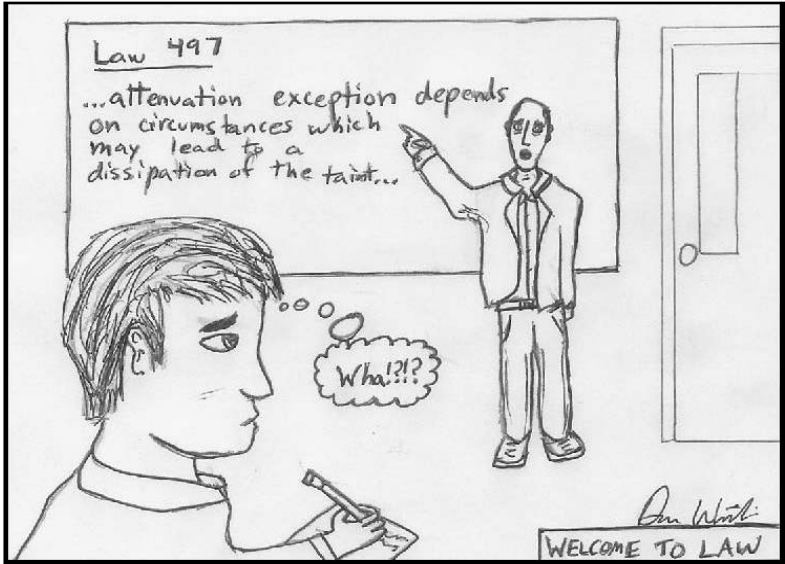
were killed on Sunday by Kurdish members of the PKK, the Kurdish Workers Party.

A beam of hope is cast with members of the PKK announcing that on Monday the 22nd, they would declare a cease-fire with Turkish forces.

Even so, Turkish citizens crowded the streets of Istanbul and Ankara Sunday and called for an immediate strike back at Kurdish forces living in northern Iraq. Turkey had already responded by killing 34 PKK fighters.

The Turkish President Abdullah Gul said on Sunday, ““We will continue on our path of determination in fighting the terrorist organization. We respect Iraq’s national borders. But [we] will not tolerate those who help and harbor terrorists” (CNN). His aggressive stance has been furthered by the United States’ condemnation.

The resolution will come to the entire House floor sometime in November. Eight former Secretaries of State have signed a letter urging House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to not let the Resolution reach the floor. For those interested in reducing tensions in the Middle East the Armenian resolution is considered poorly timed and an unnecessary risk. For those who support the official classification of the 1915 genocide, it has become a cultural necessity.



THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

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OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

So somehow this week has flown by ridiculously fast and we leave tomorrow for fall break. How that one happened, we are not to sure. We are going to tackle Milan, Athens, a Greek Island, Venice, Florence and Rome in 10 days. We are hoping that sleeping and relaxing will somehow fit into our schedule.

It is hard to believe we are half-way done with this incredible experience. Here are the adventures and stories from some other Monmouth students.

Erin Sullivan is a junior, majoring in Business, likes long walks on the beach and candlelight dinners.

So far she has been to Switzerland, Ireland and Canterbury. Her favorite memory has been skydiving over the Swiss Alps. Her advice to everyone back home is to go skydiving, its fun. I second her on that statement, it is fun.



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Tourists relaxing on a beach in Croatia.

Next up meet Aimee Savoth, a junior studying Public Relations.

She traveled to Brighton Beach (where there is no sand, just stones), Canterbury, Bath, Ireland, Leeds Castle, Scotland, Wales and Switzerland.

Her favorite activity so far was skydiving and she feels studying abroad was the best decision ever.

Psychology major, Jenna Delozier is having an incredible time and is a junior as well.

She has traveled to Brighton Beach, Ireland, Scotland and Croatia.

Alison Jimenez is a junior studying Health studies and has been to Ireland, Brighton Beach, Switzerland and Croatia.

Their favorite memory is hanging out on the beach in Zadar, Croatia and swimming in the Adriatic Sea.

Jennifer Solly is a sophomore studying history and education. She has traveled to Barcelona, Ireland and Scotland.

She loved taking a cruise on Loch Ness in Scotland and said

the countryside was absolutely gorgeous.

According to Jen, "I'm really glad I made the decision to study abroad. You experience so much in so little time and it's definitely worth it".

Sassy and fresh sophomore Erin Candee is studying art and education.

She loved climbing up a "mountain" in Edinburgh and having a picnic at the top, while looking over the city.

She can't wait for Greece and Italy and has already been to Brighton Beach, Ireland, Scotland and Barcelona.

Dana Page is a lean mean, senior, crime-fighting criminal justice machine. Dana didn't neces-



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Jen Solly and Erin Candee-standing in front of Blarney Castle.

sarily have a favorite memory, instead she had a short novel-la.

She said, "I have only traveled to Ireland and it was absolutely gorgeous. So far my experience here has been amazing. The teachers are all great, somewhat boring, but great people. The friends I have made here have made my experience here that much better."

I hope you enjoyed some perspective and stories from other students. But do not fret, when I get a break I am sure I will have plenty of tales to tell. Till then, good luck on mid-terms. Cheers!



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Jenna having fun in Croatia.



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Aimee Savoth standing in front of the Edinburgh Castle.



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Dana Page, Aimee Savoth, and a friend posing in front of the cliffs.

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YES, SOUP FOR YOU!

JENINE CLANCY
STAFF WRITER

Americans don't like to wait. We want fast coffee, fast food, even our prescriptions not to take too long; we have become a McNation. Now you can get your soup at a fast pace with the opening of The Original SoupMan, which opened its doors last Wednesday on Broad Street in Red Bank. The restaurant is a chain

Al was devoted to his soup and traveled all over to find unusual spices, and each soup is filled with vegetables and meat. Bob Bertrand, the president of Soup Kitchen International explained to a customer that the lobster in the lobster bisque is added in last because unlike other soups, Al wants the lobster to be whole,

Hungry Foundation" to the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties for \$1500. The mayor explained how the parent company was formed in the depression era when all these people were hungry and they would give food that was left over. He said how he thought "it was a good challenge for the franchises that they're



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Mayor of Red Bank Pasquale Menna along with franchise owners the Joyce Brothers Tom, Jim, John and Joe and the president of Monmouth and Ocean Counties Food Bank hold up a check for \$1500 from Al Yeganeh's Feed the Hungry Foundation.

branched off by the original owner and creator Al Yeganeh who is the muse for the famous "Soup Nazi" episode on Seinfeld. Al despises the episode and its nickname, but holds true when it comes to the process of getting your soup. Even though they don't verbally abuse you at the Red Bank open-

instead of shredded within the soup. The grand opening was a glorious one. Customers waited in a long line anticipating the soup to fall on their taste buds. The opening started off with a ribbon cutting by the Joyce Brothers, who are the owners of this spe-

continuing that." Mayor Menna also explained how our local charity gives food to people in Monmouth and Ocean counties, especially during the holidays. He said "they don't ask any questions, they open their doors, all you have to do is ask and they will be happy to assist in terms of basic staples of life. We all should be concerned about their contribution to the food bank and that it's enormously positive and shows great corporate responsibility."

The Joyce Brothers explained that they became affiliated with the "Soup" franchise because they saw an advertisement on the news that was selling franchises Ten years ago when he saw the infamous episode, he thought that would be a good one to profit from. When he heard Al was selling franchises, he and his brothers wanted to try it out. It was new and in a niche market. When asked what made him and his brothers come to Red Bank, he said, "They were looking for good territory to get into and it is an up and coming and happening town. Plus, we went to Red Bank Catholic, so it's like coming back home again."

The restaurant itself is quaint and feels like you're in the city. When asked what they thought of the place, a local customer said "Its cute, nice brick walls, the whole ambiance is perfect, they will be back."

I can attest that the soup was amazing. I tried the lobster bisque, and one of my fellow peers couldn't agree more. She said, "it was the perfect combo of lobster and crème, it was very good and she would recommend it." Another costumer said "it was unbelievably rich and delightful, with a melody of fruits and vegetables and thought it was awesome," but she, "couldn't pronounce the name!" Stephanie Soleminson was the



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The Original SoupMan in front of the original restaurant in New York City.

winner of "Free soup for life," which translates into: you really do get free soup for life! She said she thought it was "hilarious" and she "loves soup."

Alongside Yeganeh's 50 varieties of soup there is an extensive line of gourmet salads and sandwiches. The menu price ranges from \$4.95-\$8.95 for a cup of

soup, and \$6.95-\$8.95 for a bowl. During "my stay" I got the delicious soup with a fresh, crusty baguette, fresh fruit, and Lindt Chocolate. The Joyce Brothers said they can't wait to see everyone again; well the feeling's mutual as long as I don't get denied my soup.



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An appetizing bowl of soup made by The Original Soupman that you can now enjoy in Red Bank!

The Restaurant is a chain branched off by the original owner and creator Al Yeganeh who is the muse for the famous "Soup Nazi" episode on Seinfeld.

ing, the line is like an assembly line: you say what you want, order, then move to the side and get your soup lickety split.

cific franchise. The mayor of Red Bank was in attendance as well and provided a check on behalf of Yeganeh's charity, "Al's Feed the



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The "Soup Nazi" on the famous soup episode of Seinfeld that aired in 1995. The "Soup Nazi's" infamous line was, "No soup for you!"

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They May Have Anchors For Arms But They're Still Rising

MEGAN LABRUNA
STUDY ABROAD EDITOR

They may have Anchors For Arms, but that's not stopping this band from rising high.

Are you looking for a band with original music, creative lyrics, hard-hitting solid melodies, and sick guitar solos? Then search no further, because you can find all that and more with New Jersey's very own band, Anchors For Arms.

Their debut album *LISTEN. REACT* includes such songs as "C'mon Lets Go Break Their Arms" and "Dead Weight," which contain insane riffs, unique vocal and instrumental harmonies and meaningful lyrics all held together by concrete tempos.

The band consists of four members equally important in the melodic synergy that is Anchors For Arms. Ryan Lawless (Lead Vocals & Bass), Kenny Donovan (Vocals & Guitar), Chris Sanders (Vocals & Guitar), and Matt Valenzuela (Drums) began their rise to rockdom while attending Randolph High School under the name Allstar Otis, and continued to keep the band together when three out of the four members of the band decided to attend our very own Monmouth University.

Together, the band mates create and write their own unique style of music and lyrics, while attempting to incorporate a few aspects from some of their favorite bands which include, Thrice, EveryTime I Die, and A Wilhelm Scream.

In the beginning of 2006 the band decided to change their name from their original high school moniker to Anchors For Arms. Ryan, lead singer and bassist for the band said, "we recorded some new songs that were a different vibe from anything we'd ever written, we were starting to become a different type of band and we knew we needed to make a change for the better of our future."

They made the right choice, because later that year thanks to the band's killer new tracks and lots of loyal fans AFA won The Break Contest held at The Stone Pony in Asbury Park.

The triumph awarded the band their own slot at Bamboozle, which Ryan claims has topped the list of favorite places AFA has played, "just to meet a bunch of bands that we look up to and to play next to them was just the best experience ever."

The boys have been touring throughout the US this past year

to promote the release of their first album, *LISTEN.REACT*, which hit store shelves this past Tuesday, October 23.

The compact disc features 11 songs in total, one of which has survived and made the transition from the Allstar Otis EP to this disk. The track is titled "50 is conservative, 60 is provocative." The CD also features songs such as "No Gravity" which chronicle AFA's journey the growth the band experienced and their having to end their time at Monmouth.

The song "Dead Weight" tends to be the band's favorite song to perform live according to Ryan, because "it's the fastest and hardest song on the record it's a great way to get kids into the show and into us." Although, his personal favorite song off the CD is "Kingdom Came." "It's so much different than anything we've ever written and I never thought we'd write a song like that before. It turned out to be an amazing song."

While on tour, the band spends most of the time in their van sleeping, reading, listening to music, and playing video games; unfortunately, they don't get to sight-see much outside the van and their gigs.

The band claims they enjoy traveling, aside from their car accident last winter which occurred in Wyo-



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Anchors For Arms' debut album, *Listen. React* was released October 23.

ming when their van swerved and lost control on a patch of ice.

Luckily all members left the scene unscathed, but they couldn't say the same for their van, which was totaled. The band's sage advice for others planning on touring during the cold season; "Do not drive in Wyoming when it's winter."

Although returning to school may not be in the near future for the boys, when asked if they would ever perform at Monmouth

University Ryan replied, "If there was an opportunity for us to play we'd be there in a second."

Maybe one of these days we will be lucky enough to have Anchors For Arms perform back here at Monmouth University, but until then you can catch them touring in the New York and Pennsylvania area starting this November.

You can pick up their new album *LISTEN.REACT* both in stores and online now. Support local Jersey music!



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When a new video game like Halo is released, it receives an "A" from its target audience only if there is a multitude of violence in it.

The video game, Halo 3, was just released last month. It is the third game of the Halo trilogy and is already one of the best selling video games on the market. It is geared towards teenagers and people in their early 20s to play on the gaming console XBOX360. Like many of the top-selling video games today, this game is focused on violence.

Many concerned parents feel the violent video games are the main contributor to such horrible events as the mass murders at Virginia Tech.

Steven Durso, a resident of Monmouth County and the father of two young children says, "As a parent, I am extremely concerned that not only are games getting more violent, there is an extreme lack of action and accountability on the part of the video game makers to tone it down. I think it is time for a government agency to step in and start putting some control on what our kids can play."

Numerous studies have been conducted to figure out if violence is associated with playing video games. Researchers have discovered that video games cause more unruly behavior than movies. That is because, in video games,

the child has to actually become the "character" in order to win the game.

Video games first turned mainstream in 1971. Many remember how basic they started out. There was *Pong*, which was a two player game of table tennis. Soon the games became more advanced. *Frogger*, for example, was a game about a frog attempting to cross the street. It soon became the new phenomenon. The first video games had no violence and were simple with one clear-cut objective.

Today, there is a wide range of video games, everything from basketball to ice-hockey. There is even a video game that imitates the American Army storming the Normandy beaches on D-Day. A majority of video games on the market today have violence in them.

There are three pages in the instruction booklet of Halo 3 that are dedicated solely to weapons and how to use them (i.e. pistols, rifles, shotguns, swords, grenades, hammers etc.).

Some Monmouth University students disagree that Halo 3 is violent. Anthony DeGennaro, a junior says, "My older brother just brought the game home and I haven't been able to stop playing it since he got it. To be honest, I don't think it is that violent of a game. I have played much worse." Those few words sum up how violent the video game market is.

Who's Dancing Home This Week?

KRISTEN RENDA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last Monday, Mel and Maks danced a beautiful Viennese Waltz that the judges loved and praised them for it. Judge Carrie Ann Inaba said that Mel was so graceful and the dance was beautiful. Needless to say, during the results show on Tuesday night, all three judges as well as the other dancers were all completely shocked when Mel and Maks were in the bottom two.

Bruno Tonioli was asked who deserved more to continue in the competition, and Bruno said, "There is no question, Melanie is the best dancer." Carrie Ann was at a loss for words she simply said that she's stunned, and she loves watching them dance.

Mel and Maks didn't end up going home last week, Floyd and Karina did, however being in the bottom two gave them more drive to blow the judges, and the audience away this week. Monday night, the two of them danced the samba to of course, a Spice Girls song. They danced to "Spice Up Your Life" and they wowed the judges. Carrie Ann said it was her favorite dance of theirs so far, and Bruno said it was the best samba of the night. They received a 29 out of 30 for their performance from the judges, and hopefully the fans will continue to vote for them.

On a sadder note in Monday night's episode, Marie Osmond fainted after her performance while the judges were telling her how she did. She said she tends to faint after being winded, and you could hear her heavy breathing a lot right before she passed out. She is okay, and the producers of the show made her stay in her air conditioned trailer for the duration of the show to keep her from fainting again.

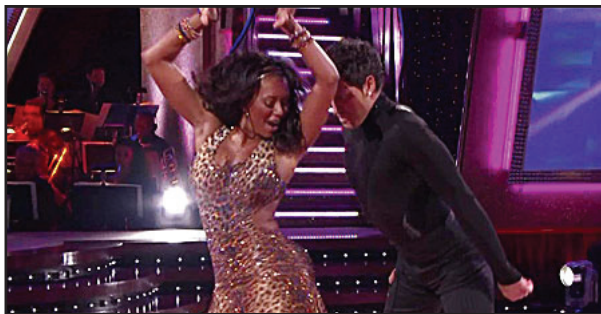


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Maksim Chmerkovskiy and Spice Girl Melanie Brown are definitely a judge's favorite, but are they a fan favorite? Hopefully with a score of 29 in Monday night's performance, it can hold the two in the competition for atleast a week longer.



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Despite fainting after her samba performance on Monday night, Marie Osmond is still fan favorite, that will most likely make it to the final three.

Check back to this spot for future *Dancing with the Stars* updates.

The Light is Still a Little Fuzzy

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Jimmy Eat World is back after a three year hiatus with the release of their album, *Chase This Light*.

The album, as a whole, is missing one key element that made Jimmy Eat World successful in the past, a hard hitting rock song.

The first single from the new album is also the first track of the disc entitled “Big Casino.” The song really reflects what Jimmy Eat World has done successfully on past albums: rock, distinct vocals, and creative lyrics. It falls short just slightly. In “Big Casino”, the band sings about drunks, kids, and living life, common themes in Jimmy lyrics. The song brings Jimmy Eat World to Jersey singing, “I’m the one who gets away, I’m a New Jersey success-story. And they’ll say ‘Lord, give me a chance to shake that hand.’” Interestingly enough, Jimmy Eat World is not from New Jersey.

The album is very bouncy and has more of a pop-rock feel than rock. The album is certainly one that leaves the listener bobbing their heads to the beat but that may be its downfall.

One area Jimmy Eat World has excelled in throughout their previous albums is their mellow rock tracks like “Hear You Me.” One of this album’s attempts at a mellow track is “Gotta Be Somebody’s Blues.” This song is by far the strangest track on the album. Some Jimmy Eat World fans will love the track which is accented with violin but it has a



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Jimmy Eat World returns after three years with a questionable effort.

very eerie and creepy feel. The song attempts to reconstruct the prior success the band had with the eerie track “Get it Faster;” however, “Gotta Be Somebody’s Blues” does not transform into a killer rock track. It stays mellow and eerie.

The album attempts to have success with the mellow title-track, “Chase This Light.” Even this tune has you bopping your head. Unfortunately it will be bopping to a beat that is just a little too fast to really live up to the potential this song has.

“Carry You” is the most respectable track on the disc. Vocally it’s strong, lyrically it is powerful, and musically it exemplifies the talent Jimmy Eat World has. It’s a slower track that is not driven solely by

the drums. The vocals seem to really drive the song.

“Here it Goes” is a fun track but it’s not what Jimmy Eat World fans of the past are going to like very much. This song, like the rest on the album, is more of a pop tune than the rock so many Jimmy fans has come to love. “Dizzy” is another track that has potential and is one of the songs that need to be listened to three or four times and then it will be truly appreciated.

The band certainly evolved during their three year rest from the music world and came back having grown and changed. It’s still up to debate as to whether fans are going to receive this new change with open arms.

Download: “Dizzy” and “Here it Goes.”

NJ Rock Band Dive Helps Kick-off M Squared Live

MEGAN LABRUNA
STUDY ABROAD EDITOR

M squared live started off their first show of the semester this past Monday with the popular Jersey band Dive. For those of you who aren’t familiar with M Squared Live, the show is part of the music section of Hawk TV, Monmouth’s student run television station.

Students along with community members are invited to view these live tapings which take place in the Jules Plangere studio select Mondays throughout the semester.

The band Dive, featured this past Monday, is made up of members Jon Sitar, Evan Canova, Jeff Moczydlowski, Andy Zampella, and Clint Downing who brought much energy and enthusiasm to the stage. Dive has opened for such top acts as Hinder, Three Days Grace, and The Ataris.

The band recently released their first CD entitled *The Truth About Us* which contains such songs as “Breaking”, “Change”, and “The Truth About Us.” Several of these songs along with others were played during the live show. Together, the band put on an exciting

performance with great sound and lots of enthusiasm.

Members of the Monmouth community along with students and the band members families attended the live show. Jessica Henig, a senior at MU shared her thoughts about M Squared Live’s first show. “I think it was awesome, I would come to everyone.”

Another member of the crowd, Katie North, a junior at MU said she heard about the band Dive months ago and found out about the live show at Monmouth, because it was publicized on the band’s Myspace page.

The show was broadcast live on Monmouth’s television station, so those who could not attend the performance were able to catch it live on TV. Of course taping a show live has its changes from pre-taping one, which is how most of the other shows for Hawk TV are filmed.

Stephanie Petrak, a member of Hawk TV and Floor Manager for the live performance of Dive shared her thoughts on filming

live. “Your adrenaline rushes through your body and everything is so fast paced. It’s absolutely amazing, because it goes right to air and everyone sees it.”

Rick Meeker another member of Hawk TV and Director for this taping agreed with Steph, “There’s a lot more pressure [when taping live], all your mistakes can’t be edited out, so you have to be ready for anything.”

Luckily the crew and the band were both on top of their game, because the show ran smoothly. Evan Canova, guitarist for Dive shared his thoughts about the show. “It went great, everything sounded great, I was able to hear everyone and we played really well. I felt good playing here.” Rick agreed, “It was excellent. Dive was such a high energy band and the crew worked well to match the bands energy.”

Dive will be performing again in New Jersey on November 3 at Mainstage in Pompton Lakes with Eulogy. If you can’t make that show, be sure to pick up their newly released CD *The Truth About Us*, available on their Myspace page.

For anyone interested in checking out live performances at MU, the next M Squared Live show will be in November, so keep a lookout for posters and flyers, or stop by the Hawk TV office for more information.



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Local band Dive performs at M Squared Live.

Top 5 at the Box Office



1. 30 Days of Night
--\$16 million

2. Tyler Perry’s Why Did I Get Married

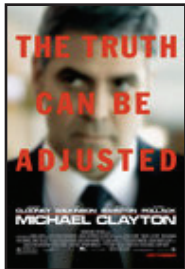
-- \$12.2 million



3. The Game Plan
-- \$8.2 million

4. Michael Clayton

-- \$6.7 million



5. The Comebacks
-- \$5.6 million

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Top 5 on the Charts



1. Kanye West
-- “Stronger”

2. Timbaland Ft. One Republic
-- “Aplogize”



3. Soulja Boy Tell’Em
-- “Crank That”

4. Timbaland Ft. Keri Hilson
-- “The Way I Are”



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New Jersey Community Water Watch

NJ COMMUNITY WATER WATCH CHAPTERS CLEANING U
LAKE MATAWAN FOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY!

WHAT: The Monmouth University and Brookdale Community College Chapters of New Jersey Community Water Watch are celebrating Make a Difference Day with a cleanup on Lake Matawan. Volunteers will go on foot and in kayaks to clean up various areas including Little St. and Aberdeen Rd., which border the lake.

WHEN: Saturday, October 27, 2007, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Noon – arrival and sign-in
12:30 p.m. - free food and speakers
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 - cleanup

WHERE: Volunteers will meet at the Matawan Municipal Community Center on Broad St.

WHO: NJ Community Water Watch is a joint project of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) and AmeriCorps, dedicated to improving local waterways through education and service. The Monmouth University and Brookdale Community College chapters of the NJPIRG’s Community Water Watch will be joined by other campus and community groups (TBA). Speakers kicking off the day include Assemblywoman Amy Handlin from District 13.

HOW: Groups and individuals interested in participating should sign up by registering online at http://www.njwaterwatch.org/monmouth/make_a_difference_day or contact the Monmouth University Chapter office at (732) 263-5753 or e-mail monmouth@njwaterwatch.org. Or contact the Brookdale Community College Chapter office at bcc@njwaterwatch.org.

Shadow Nation

Hey Monmouth! Well Homecoming and the last few weeks have been a great success for Shadow Nation, and that is all thanks to our members. We just have a few announcements for this week. We have a Shadow Nation game on Friday, October 26, 2007 and a game on November 2nd, 2007, so make sure you come out. The Shadow Nation committee we will also be tabling on October 30th at the RSSC. If you still need a T-Shirt, they will be arriving soon so keep checking your emails. If you still owe money or need a new card, come to our table on October 30th, 2007 to pay or get your new card and free stuff. If you still want to sign up to become a member of Shadow Nation make sure you come to our table on the 30th as well. Some things to keep an eye out for will be our special Shadow Nation games for the Men’s Ice Hockey Team. We will be hosting a few games to help support our players and these dates will be emailed to the Shadow Nation members once verified. Any questions? You can email us at Shadownation@monmouth.edu. And don’t forget to check back regularly for updates about what we are doing and when we are doing it. And check out the website www.gohawks.com

Talk to you soon!
The Shadow Nation Committee

Alpha Xi Delta

The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta have been busy this past weekend, contributing to a whole weekend of activities and community service. The ladies started the weekend off with a fun filled retreat hosted by their sister Lastny. Lastny you did an awesome job! The ladies continued the weekend by participating in the Big Event on Saturday. They helped garden at a local church in Long Branch. They ended the weekend on a strong point by attending the kick off event for Up Till Dawn, a charity project that helps to raise money for St. Jude’s Children Hospital. The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta contributed by writing over 100 letters and wearing colorful shirts to show their pride and excitement for the event. Keep an eye on this space for more Alpha Xi Delta updates, or check out our Facebook profile Interested in Joining Alpha Xi Delta. Much Xi Love to everyone! <3

Delta Phi Epsilon

Thank you to all my sisters! Without you behind me I wouldn’t be able to be so strong! Love you, GLISSAdE. Great job this weekend girls! I’m so proud! Pseud- I think your cast is hott! Twinny- love your gorgeous smile, keep it! You’re all amazing, Vogue! Hey Aloha- Roxie misses your life! Oh twinny you’re so fine, you’re so find you blow my mind <3 sPectac* Big, nice cast. Still obsessed with you. TWIN you’re my heart. Sisters, I love you all. <3 uToPia. Good job with community service this weekend! So much fun with all my sisters. I love my big. <3 HEiRESS. Happy Birthday! Deepher trio I love my little and yea Donnie <3 HARMONi. I had an amazing weekend with all of you girls! I can’t wait for more to come. Happy Birthday to the TRIO! Love always, fabuloUS.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Society of America will be hosting a winter clothing drive at Monmouth University from October 29 to November 2, 2007.

There will be boxes available at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center in front of the information desk and in the Jules L. Plangere Jr. Center in the faculty office where donations of coats, gloves, hats, scarves, etc. can be made. There will also be a table set up in the Student Center on October 29, 2007 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. where one can also donate. All proceeds will go to the Long Branch public school system and benefit families in the surrounding communities.

For more information, please contact Kelli Callandriello at s0579673@monmouth.edu or Lisa Mutnick at s0651212@monmouth.edu.

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Resist the temptation to buy everything you want this year. You can do that later, after your investments start paying off.

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You're excited, but it's important to maintain control. Name, rank and serial number. That's it.

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No need to share your research with anyone, yet. Keep collecting data. Do ask for help in other areas of your life. Make time to study.

II

Friends pester you for more attention, but you have work to do. Get them to help, and you'll soon be way ahead in the game.

A controversy erupts, which you'd just as soon avoid. Let the others argue it out, and don't let them step on you.

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You're starting to get lots of new ideas. Don't race off quite yet. This is just the beginning of a very imaginative phase. Make lists, postpone action.

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The possibility of getting a loan seems like a fruitful prospect. Don't fall for the sales pitch, though. Don't pay more than you earn to the sharks.

You've been holding back a lot of what you've been thinking. Do that a while longer, if you want to avoid controversy. If you don't care, let 'er rip.

III

Work's required, but you should be well paid for your efforts. Do it quickly and you might even get a bonus.

♈ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a good day to heed an old friend's advice when it comes to romantic matters. You don't have to learn everything from your own experience.

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Don't go racing to the mall to get something you don't need. Just because it's on sale isn't a good enough excuse.

It just got a little bit easier for you to achieve your goals. This applies especially to those you've had for a while. Check off a few before you start on the new stuff.

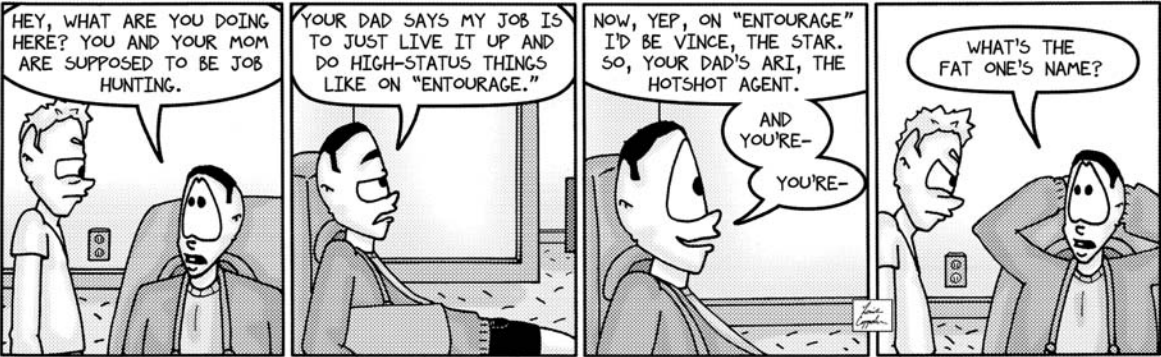
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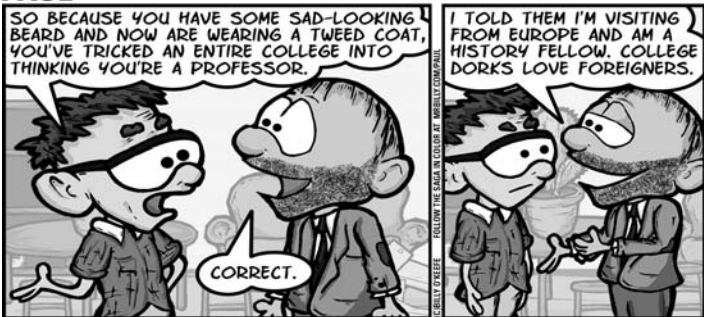
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*Eric
junior*

"It's a secret."



*Stephanie
senior*

"A twister board."



*Lauryn
junior*

"A pirate."



*Sean
junior*

"Nothing, I have work."



*Steve
sophomore*

"A ninja"



*Katie
junior*

"Cheerleader."



*Amanda
senior*

"Nothing."



*Chris
sophomore*

"The Saw guy."



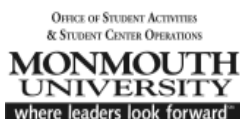
*Beth
super senior*

"Robin Hood."



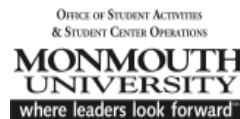
*Casey
senior*

"Raggedy Ann."



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Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Body Fat and Body Weight Analysis • 8:00 AM • Fitness Center
More Self than Self • 2:30 PM • Young Auditorium
Halloween Ball • 7:00 PM • Anacon Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Film and Panel Discussion - Ennis' Gift • 2:30 PM • Magill Club 107/108
Halloween Party and Pumpkin Carving • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Hairspray Trip • Depart 3 PM • From Student Center Lot (SOLD OUT)
Men's Soccer vs. Central Connecticut • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn
Breeder's Cup Celebration Events - Contact x3473 to VOLUNTEER
Faculty Exhibition • 7:00 PM • Ice House Art Gallery
MU Ice Hawks vs. Stockton College • 8:30 PM • Wall Sports Arena

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Hershey Park in the Dark Trip • Depart 10:00 AM • Tickets on sale in OSA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Men's Soccer vs. Quinnipiac University • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Safezone Workshop (#1 - 10:00 AM; # 2 - 1:00 PM • e-mail hkelly@monmouth.edu to participate
Philosophy Phil Phorum on Values - Shadowbox • 7:25 PM • Turell

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Backstage Tour of Metropolitan Opera • Contact 263-5738 for details
Film - I am Sam • 7:30 PM • Young Auditorium
Teller's Halloween Horrorfest • Look for Details • Pollak Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

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We need your help.

Currently, the Rape Care Program is looking for men and women of all backgrounds to join their Rape Care Advocate team. *Participate in a 50-hour training, to become an Advocate and member of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) of Monmouth County. It includes areas of sexual assault awareness, crisis intervention, hotline counseling, the medical/legal/emotional needs of a sexual assault survivor, and the Criminal Justice System in relation to sexual assault.*

We will begin training on Saturday, January 19th, 2008 and continue for six consecutive Saturdays (1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, and 3/1). Sessions will be held from 9 am – 4 pm. The training will be held at the Little Silver Women's Center at the intersection of Rumson Road and Church Street (not to be confused with Church Lane). *Interested parties should call 732-264-4433. Please slowly and clearly leave your name, address, telephone number and email address, and an application and information packet will be mailed to you.*

(Please be advised that acceptance of registration does not ensure admittance into the program.)



Make an impact... Become an Advocate.

Soccer

Men Take Two

Hawks survive at FDU 2-1 in OT, win at Sacred Heart 1-0

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team improved their record to 10-2-2 with wins at FDU and Sacred Heart over the weekend. With the victories the Hawks remain perfect in NEC play and were recently named the top team in the North Atlantic region.

For the second consecutive weekend the Blue and White went

Kinne scored his third goal of the season off an assist from Tom Gray. The assist was Gray's fifth of the year.

The Knights tied the match in the 47th minute when Rodrigo Calazans Costa was fouled inside the 18-yard box. Samson Malijani took the penalty kick for FDU and beat Daniel Schenkel into the bottom right corner of the net for his eighth goal of the season.

With just seven minutes left in

minute, defender Daniel Bostock sent a long kick down to Damon Wilson who went one on one with the FDU goalkeeper to score from 10 yards out. The goal for Wilson was his team-leading sixth of the year and the assist was the first of the year for Bostock.

The squad traveled to Sacred Heart on Sunday where they came away with a close 1-0 triumph to improve their NEC record to 5-0. The win also marked the sixth consecutive victory for the team.

The game's only goal came in the 35th minute when junior Andreas Klang connected on a 25-yard free kick that lifted the Hawks to victory. The free kick was set up by a Sacred Heart foul. Klang cleared a wall of Pioneer defenders and sent the ball sailing into the upper right corner of the net just over the fingers of goalie Matt Jones. The goal was Klang's second in just three games.

One of the most important statistics of the game was Sacred Heart's 25 fouls which greatly outnumber Monmouth's 7 infractions. Sacred Heart also out shot MU 14-12, which led to four saves from Schenkel.

"The guys showed a lot of character this weekend to get two road victories, against two very good teams," said head coach Robert McCourt. "We've been dealing with some injury adversity, so to get these points is important for us."

With their stellar overall record, Monmouth finds itself tied in first place in the North Atlantic Regional poll with NEC foe Quinnipiac. The Blue and White are also receiving votes in the NSCAA/adidas national poll.

Monmouth will host Central Connecticut State on Friday, October 26 at 3 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MU Sports Information

Andreas Klang scored the game-winning goal against Sacred Heart on Sunday.

unbeaten in two games over the span of three days. This weekend the team was able to conquer the Knights of FDU 2-1 in overtime and then traveled to Sacred Heart where they pulled off a close 1-0 victory.

On Friday afternoon against FDU, in what was listed as pouring, windy conditions, the Hawks did not allow the rough weather to slow their early attack. In the sixth minute freshman Ryan

regulation the Knights had a great opportunity to go up by a goal. FDU's Jonathan Yazo nearly connected with Malijani off a corner kick, but Schenkel was there to turn him away. Calazans Costa was there to follow up the shot punched out by Schenkel, but the MU goalie quickly jumped on the ball to end the scare.

As the game moved to overtime, Monmouth turned up the pressure on the offensive end. In the 97th

Former MU Women's Soccer Star Plays in FIFA World Cup

Rampone continued from pg. 22

every day," said Rampone.

In group play, the United States opened their tournament with a 2-2 tie with North Korea. Following that result, they shutout Sweden 2-0 and posted a 1-0 win over Nigeria.

Those results were good enough for the United States to win their group and move on to the quarterfinals where they once again shutout their opponent. This time it was a 3-0 blanking of England.

In the next round, however, the team met their match when they took on Brazil. With everything seemingly going wrong, the Americans lost 4-0 to the Brazilians.

Amidst that loss was a controversy involving the head coach's decision to bench starting goalkeeper Hope Solo in favor of veteran Brianna Scurry. The decision was dis-

don't, or didn't, play for one of the top programs in the country is that it is possible through hard work, opportunity, and desire to reach the elite level of athletics coming from any program throughout the country," said Turner. "Our players most definitely look up to Christie and are proud to say they are from Monmouth."

While allowing others to set goals for themselves, she has also opened the eyes of some who otherwise wouldn't have paid attention to women's soccer.

"Our interest in women's World Cup soccer is exponentially increased by the contributions of one of our own, Christie Rampone," said Monmouth Athletic Director Dr. Marilyn McNeil. "But even more important is the superior role model that she generates for all Monmouth county girls and women."

"Our players most definitely look up to Christie..."

KRISSY TURNER
Head Coach Women's Soccer

cussed leading up to the game and infuriated Solo to the point of her criticizing the decision in a post-game interview.

The team was able to move past this distraction and in their next game they defeated Norway, another early favorite to win the tournament, by a score of 4-1 to finish third overall in the FIFA Women's World Cup.

"This World Cup was a learning experience. [We're] disappointed we didn't reach our goal to win [the tournament]. However, I'm proud of the way the team finished," said Rampone.

While Rampone was representing the United States in China, the host for the event, she was also representing Monmouth University and the young women who are a part of the soccer team.










































"The recognition that Christie Rampone brings to all players who

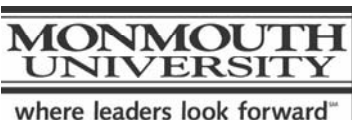
How a small school like Monmouth, consisting of about 4,200 undergraduates, can produce a world class athlete is a credit to the coaches that have roamed the sidelines. Dr. McNeil points out that, "Coaches are the absolute key teachers and mentors."

Rampone, for one, agrees and is thankful for the coaches she came across while attending the tiny school in West Long Branch. "Monmouth has shaped me into the player I am today. [Former] Coach VanSchaack believed in my abilities and set a great environment to move forward. Everyone at Monmouth was supportive and made the transition to the national team smooth," said Rampone.

With an attitude like that, it should come as no surprise that Rampone will be inducted into the Monmouth Athletics Hall of Fame on November 9th.

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 8

	Away	New York Giants	Buffalo Bills	Philadelphia Eagles	Indianapolis Colts	Detroit Lions	Washington Redskins	Pittsburgh Steelers	New Orleans Saints
	Home	Miami Dolphins	New York Jets	Minnesota Vikings	Carolina Panthers	Chicago Bears	New England Patriots	Cincinnati Bengals	San Francisco 49ers
Eric (5-3 Last Wk) (34-22 Overall)									
Alex (7-1 Last Wk) (40-16 Overall)									
Jacqueline (5-3 Last Wk) (38-18 Overall)									
Lisa (7-1 Last Wk) (35-21 Overall)									
Mike (5-3 Last Wk) (35-21 Overall)									



Come out and cheer on your
Monmouth University
IceHawks Hockey Team

Your MU IceHawks went 15 and 3 last year, finishing 2nd in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference. This season will be action-packed with lots to cheer for, so mark your calendars and don't miss any of the action.

IceHawks t-shirts and programs are available for sale at every home game that is played at the Wall Sports Arena, 1215 Wyckoff Road, Farmingdale, NJ (732-919-7070). Lots of extra give-aways and prizes will be available at these special events:

Home Opener: Support the team at their opening home game on Sunday, October 7th at 7:00 PM. Your admission ticket stub will be entered into a drawing for door prizes given away during intermission (Bose headphones, t-shirts and more).

Alumni Game (with NHL Prizes): Take a break before exams, and come watch as your current IceHawks team takes on some great players from the past in an exhibition game on Friday, December 14th at 9:00 PM. There will be a skills competition before the game and door prizes for NHL Tickets, Autographed Memorabilia, Great Collectibles and Gifts.

Monmouth IceHawks Game Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Time	Location
October			
Sunday 7th	Farmingdale	7:00 PM	Home Opener
Saturday 20th	George Washington	8:15 PM	Home
Sunday 21st	Shippensburg	1:45 PM	Hershey Arena
Friday 26th	Stockton	8:30 PM	Home
Saturday 27th	Albany	6:00 PM	Albany Arena
November			
Saturday 3rd	Widener	5:30 PM	Home
Saturday 10th	South Connecticut	5:30 PM	Home
Sunday 11th	Lehigh	2:00 PM	Bethlehem, PA
Saturday 17th	Penn State	8:15 PM	Home
Sunday 18th	East Stroudsburg	5:00 PM	Whitehall, PA
December			
Saturday 1st	Shippensburg	8:15 PM	Home
Saturday 8th	Rutgers	5:30 PM	Home
Friday 14th	Alumni Game with NHL prizes	9:00 PM	Home
January			
Saturday 19th	East Stroudsburg	5:30 PM	Home
Friday 25th	Rutgers	8:45 PM	Pennsauken, NJ

A Word on Sports

The College Football Blog

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In the college football world the year 2007 will forever be remembered as the year of the upset. It started off with Appalachian State's victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor (don't think I will ever let Wolverine fans forget that) and has continued into this weekend with the likes of Vanderbilt knocking off South Carolina, the number six team in the nation (though any team called the Game Cocks doesn't deserve to be ranked that high anyway).

With all these upsets, college football fans are being introduced to parody, a concept not seen in their sport in recent years, at least not during the regular season. Any Saturday, any team can win. It makes things interesting. I enjoy the fact that a team like South Florida can spend four whole days at number two. I'm glad Cal was number one for about 27 minutes before giving it away in a loss to Oregon State, a team who's uniforms are rived only by Oregon (pick a color combination and stick with it, please) in ugliness. More importantly, I am really enjoying the fact that Ohio State is STILL the number one team in the nation.

Speaking of parody and being number one, people are always quick to bash the Buckeyes because they play in a so-called weak conference. The popular argument I get is that the SEC winner, whoever that will be, is going to destroy the Buckeyes should they reach the BCS Championship Game. The other argument I hear is that because of the competitiveness of the SEC, if Ohio State was in that conference, they'd be, say, the fifth best team.

Um, OK. First of all, Ohio State doesn't play in the SEC, so that argument is nothing short of irrelevant. That's like saying, "Gee, if Christmas was in March,

and Halloween was in June, then Flag Day would be a national holiday." The Big Ten may not have the depth of the SEC (clearly the best conference in the country) but Penn State, Wisconsin, and Michigan are all Top 25 teams and are all teams Ohio State will have to play.

Also, I'm not ready to send LSU, Florida, or any other SEC team to the BCS title game. Who's to say that Oregon, Cal, Arizona State, or Oklahoma (see the beauty of parody?) won't make it to New Orleans? And by the way, no one is disrespecting Oklahoma for playing in a WEAKER Big 12, AND losing to Colorado.

College football fans have seen this trend of parody in recent National Championship games. Ever notice how what's supposed to happen in the championship game never actually does? Like a few years ago, when Ohio State supposedly had no chance against Miami and ended winning in double overtime. Or last year, when the Buckeyes were supposed to roll over Florida, and, well, didn't. (Side note: I actually died a little inside during that game. No really. I haven't been the same since.)

I enjoy the craziness of the college football season, especially this year. There's nothing else like it. And with so many teams with a legitimate case to play for the national title, and with only two getting in, this may finally be the year Division IA dumps the BC Mess and goes to a (gasp!) playoff format.

Staying on the topic of college football, is anyone else tired of the Lou's Pep Talk segment on SportsCenter? For those who haven't seen it, Lou's Pep Talk is basically a two to three minute part of the show that features Lou Holtz in some kind of windowless room, with his sleeves rolled halfway up his forearm and his tie halfway down his chest, yelling at the camera while slapping a piece

of paper in his hand that looks eerily similar to a Nelly's take out menu.

Rather than talking to the viewer, Lou is supposed to be talking to a team that suffered a bad loss from the previous week, as if he is in some whacky, roundabout way trying to motivate them. The first time this aired, Lou was talking (check that: yelling) to Michigan after their loss to App St, trying to fire them up for their match-up against Oregon later that week. Michigan would end up losing 39-7. So much for Lou trying to fire up the Wolverines.

In the segments of Lou's Pep Talk that I have seen, Lou has mentioned the following things that have absolutely nothing to do with football: GM Cars, Vaudeville, scented candles (I'm not kidding!), a bank's mortgage rates, and fluorescent light bulbs. It's not nice to exploit an old man like this, ESPN, no matter how funny it may be for the rest of us.

Getting off topic a bit, a few weeks ago, I flew down to Durham, North Carolina to visit my good friend from high school, and had the pleasure to witness one of the great train wrecks in Division IA football: Duke. As my friend put it, "Duke football exists to make other programs feel better about themselves." And it's true. They've won two games in past three years. The game I went to, a 43-14 loss to Virginia Tech, was actually considered a moral victory. The last time Va Tech came to Durham, the Blue Devils could only muster 33 of yards of total offense in a 45-0 trouncing.

So, if you're a fan of say, Michigan, and you're bummed out about your team's season being over before it starts, just think: It could be worse. You could be Duke. (Disclaimer: This line of thinking does not work for Notre Dame fans.)



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Sailing Team Catches the Wind

Places 3rd at Colgate Regatta

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There is a good chance that many students at Monmouth University are not aware that there is a competitive sailing team on campus. There is an even better chance those same students did not know that the team, led by four dedicated seniors, competed in the Colgate Regatta this past weekend, finishing third out of five teams.

In the not-so-well-known sport of sailing, there are many parts that

Day 2 weather conditions were very foggy with light winds.

The sailing team led by seniors Chrissy Mahoney, Sara Davidson, Suzanne Torres and Jeff Graziano, sailed consistently to place third overall.

In the crew of Mahoney and Torres, MU sailed to a third place finish in the "A" division with 31 points over 8 races.

The crew of Davidson and Graziano also finished third in the "B" division with 34 points over 8 races.



PHOTO COURTESY of the MU Sailing Team

Chrissy Mahoney and Suzanne Torres sailed to a third place finish in the "A" division with 31 points over 8 races.

go into the overall finished product. While Monmouth takes the sport very seriously, the biggest part of competing with the team is to have fun. As the team sailed in The Colgate Fall Open Regatta, this point was not forgotten.

The Colgate Fall Open Regatta was sailed out of the Willow Bank Yacht Club on Cazenovia Lake in New York. On Day 1 the weather conditions yielded light and shift winds with lots of sunshine. The

With these two third-place finishes, Monmouth was able to finish in 3rd overall. Rounding out the top 5 were Colgate, the host school, which finished in first place, RIT which finished second, Monmouth in third, Army in the fourth spot, and Syracuse which finished fifth.

The Sailing team will travel to St. Mary's in Maryland to compete for the Henry Luce Trophy on October 27-28.



GREAT THINGS COME IN PAIRS



Things are twice as sweet as the Hawks soccer team go two for two for the second weekend in a row.

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