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## Life Trustee W. Cary Edwards Mourned

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Life Trustee of the University and chairman of the State Commission of Investigation W. Cary Edwards passed away on Wednesday at his home after a yearlong battle with prostate cancer at the age of 66.

Edwards was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1991 and was named a Life Trustee in 2005. He served on the Government and Community Affairs Committee as well as the Enrollment Committee.

President Paul G. Gaffney II said Edwards was largely responsible for hiring a Community Relations Director for the University. Gaffney said the University's relationship with the community is the best it has been in 10 to 15 years.

According to Gaffney, Edwards was also an advocate for marketing the University, and getting the word out about it to the state and to the rest of the country, which Gaffney called,



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"taking the lampshade off the lamp."

Edwards was also a state attorney general and a former GOP gubernatorial candidate. He ran for governor of New Jersey in the Republican primary in both 1989 and 1993, but lost both times. From being attorney

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## Provost Pearson to Tour Students Through Russia

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Provost Thomas S. Pearson is inviting any interested Monmouth students to a guided tour of Russia this May for a cultural and social experience. The 13 day trip includes stops at historically significant places in Kiev, Ukraine, Moscow, and St. Petersburg, while staying in hotels used on previous trips, before returning home on June 3.

"I am a Russian historian and my wife and I lived in the Soviet Union for 10 months in 1975-1976," Pearson said. "So I have had a long, intensive experience in the Soviet Union before I even took a group."

Pearson took his first group to Russia in 1986, while the University was still a college. Unfortunately, it was also around the same time as the Chernobyl in-

cident, causing several people to drop from the trip and preventing the group from traveling to Ukraine.

Pearson did not go with Monmouth students again until 2007, but did manage to travel to Russia through the People to People program where he met Marina Fokina. Fokina is a professional Russian tour guide, so good at what she does, that she is "the person for the companies in Russia when high level delegations come over, she's generally assigned to work with them," Pearson said.

Fokina works together with Pearson to arrange these trips with the help of the Russian-American Consulting company, a New York based company that puts together trips to Russia.

"I'm working with top notch

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## Edison Getting Renovated

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Every year the University expands with more students, activities, staff, and programs.

In order to accommodate these expansions, the Officers of the University Administration gather to discuss ways to improve the University. The addition and renovation of Edison Hall, set to be completed in August 2011, is a current example of a project that has arisen from their efforts.

Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, explained the reasoning behind the upgrade of Edison Hall.

"At this time, we are planning to construct a one story addition above



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Edison Science Hall's renovations will be complete by the Fall 2011 semester.

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## Four Loko Sparks Controversy on U.S. College Campuses

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Four Loko, a caffeinated alcoholic beverage that has gained popularity on many college campuses, has sparked debate among students, faculty, and healthcare professionals at Monmouth concerning the safety of its consumers.

Four Loko, produced by Phusion Projects Inc., Chicago, IL, comes in 23.5 oz cans, costs around \$2.50 and contains 12 percent alcohol by volume (ABV); equivalent to 3.5 average beers. However, the alcohol content alone does not seem to be the public's major concern. Four Loko, created by three Ohio State University alumni: Chris Hunter, Jeff Wright and Jaisen Freeman; got its name from four main ingredients: caffeine, guarana, taurine, and wormwood. Some fear that these four ingredients, specifically caffeine, in combination with alcohol may be dangerous to the beverage's consumers.

"When we combine caffeine and alcohol, we are more at risk to participate in violent and risky behavior," said Suanne Schaad, Monmouth's Substance Awareness Coordinator, "and we are also more likely to drive under the influence or to get in the car with someone who has been

drinking."

Schaad warned that alcohol is a depressant and caffeine a stimulant, and when combining the two, a consumer can feel more alert than he or she really is, providing the potential to drink more, stay up later, and get more drunk. This concern became a reality for Ramapo College of New Jersey earlier this month when the school made the decision to ban caffeinated alcoholic beverages altogether. Officials there have called Four Loko "blackout in a can".

According to Patricia Alex of *The Record*, Ramapo banned these drinks and increased penalties for underage drinking after nearly two dozen people were hospitalized for alcohol poisoning in the beginning of this fall semester, several of these incidences involving Four Loko specifically. Alex added, "It's carbonated and comes in a variety of fruity flavors—making it popular with underage drinkers, experts say."

Not only will this drink speed up your heart rate and lead to the possibility of blacking out, you can also add 660 calories to your diet. Although this drink may seem like an easy way to catch a buzz the amount of sugar that is being poured into each can is also extremely unhealthy for anyone.

A Wake Forest University study published last year found that col-

lege students who combine alcohol and caffeine are more likely to suffer alcohol-related injuries than students who drink only alcohol. In addition, both caffeine and alcohol are diuretics, so mixing them can cause dehydration. When your body becomes dehydrated it can make it difficult for you to process the alcohol throughout your system and could disturb "coordination, balance and ability to regulate body temperature," according to the study.

Four Loko is currently readily available in New Jersey Using the product locator feature of the Four Loko website, you will find that 25 liquor stores within a five mile radius of West Long Branch offer the Four Loko product on their shelves, but Court Liquors—often frequented by Monmouth students—is not among them.

When asked to explain the store's decision to not carry the beverage, a manager said, "It was absolutely a conscious decision for us to not carry Four Loko because there was too much controversy surrounding the drink. We didn't want to associate our store with anything that would potentially harm our customers. Our business model for our store is that although we want to serve the Monmouth college community, we will not sacrifice our

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### News

The annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event took place outside Wilson Hall last Wednesday.

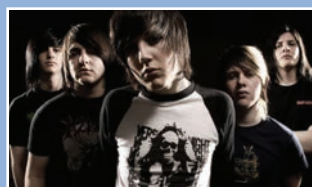
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# Dr. Mama Elected to the Board of Directors for NASW

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The University recently announced the new addition of Dr. Robin Sakina Mama to the National Association of Social Workers Board of Directors.

Mama, elected on October 12, 2010, is a professor and dean of the University's School of Social Work. She is also a representative of the International Federation of Social Workers (IFSW).

The National Association of Social Workers is the largest membership organization of professional social workers in the world. The organization currently consists of over 145,000 members and was founded in 2001.

A nine-member Board of Directors that manages the NASW Foundation is comprised of the current NASW President, three NASW members, and three individuals involved in professions other than social work.

The goal of the National Association of Social Workers is to enhance the professional growth and development of its members in order to create and maintain pro-

fessional standards and to advance sound social policies. They plan to enhance the well-being of individuals, families and communities through programs that strengthen the social work profession.

According to the NASW Foundation, they identify, develop and respond to social work policy and practical issues and they assist with rapid response to social crises. They also support practice based research, raise the visibility of social work and enhance public esteem for the profession. NASW supports the development of cutting edge continuing education that addresses critical issues and promotes the appropriate application of new technology to the practice of social work.

The NASW President James Kelley said, "Robin Mama has demonstrated an unwavering interest in and exceptional vision for international social work and development. I am delighted that someone of her background, dedication, and caliber is now serving on the national board."

Mama received her BSW degree from College Misericordia, in Dallas, Pennsylvania and her

Master of Social Service, Master of Law and Social Policy and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

She is a staff member at the Philadelphia Area Project on Occupational Safety and Health and was responsible for several projects. Her work included projects on both AIDS and asbestos in the workplace, and she provided technical assistance to unions on workers compensation, contract language for health and safety, and right-to-know information.

She currently teaches in the international and community development concentration of the MSW program at Monmouth and has been a member of the NASW-NJ for+ more than 15 years.

She is the past chair of the International Committee of NSW, the representative of the International Federation of Social Workers at the United Nations, and serves on the Editorial Board of Social Work Education: The International Journal.

The Mental Health Association of Monmouth County has also honored Mama with a Humanitarian Award. She has continued to be an important factor in the an-

nual United Nations Social Work Day for many years and has represented IFSW and social work in a number of United Nations events.

She was the recipient of the Judith Stanley Humanities Fellow-

ship, participated in the International Human Rights Academy, and also presented a summary of the Academy to the International Federation of Health and Human Rights Organizations.



PHOTO COURTESY of Marisa Sotos

Dr. Mama commits several hours to serving the community and fighting for human rights.

## Zipcar Zooms onto Campus

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The University partnered with Zipcar Inc. to offer anyone affiliated with the University a convenient, cost effective, and environmentally friendly option to owning a car.

Zipcar is now available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to all students, faculty, and staff members, ages 18 and older. Gas, 180 miles per day, insurance, reserved parking spots, and roadside assistance are included in the hourly and daily Zipcar rates. Anyone affiliated with the University can join at [www.zipcar.com/monmouthu](http://www.zipcar.com/monmouthu).

As far as how much it costs to rent a Zipcar, Dean Volpe, Captain of the University Police Department, said, "It costs eight dollars an hour or \$66 per day, and you can rent it for as little as an hour or up to several days."

As for the variety of vehicle types to choose from, Volpe said, "We currently have the Honda CRV and Honda Insight Hybrid available." The type of car you choose does not impact the renting cost.

Volpe said there was not one specific reason that prompted the partnership to take place. A committee that included Volpe and Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services,

decided that bringing Zipcar to Monmouth would not only be best for the University, but the surrounding community as well.

Volpe did touch on one reason that helped impact the decision. "Parking can be challenging and we were looking for a way to help," he said.

Some of the benefits of having Zipcar on campus are that it reduces demand for on-campus parking and alleviates congestion.

"One Zipcar takes 15 to 20 personally owned vehicles off the road," Volpe said.

He also said that the University is always looking for ways to improve campus life, for both faculty and students, in any way possible. "For example, if a student has an appointment with a doctor there is no need to bring their car on campus

for a whole week. They can just rent a Zipcar for an hour or two," he added.

The University website quotes Swannack saying, "Zipcar car will provide students who are un-

ership like gas, insurance, and maintenance."

The webpage also quotes Matthew Malloy, Vice President of Global University Operations at Zipcar, saying, "Not having to bring a car to campus will allow the University community to save money and reduce its overall impact on the environment."

An article in the *Asbury Park Press* on October 13 said, "The vehicles are self-service; they can be reserved and accessed 24 hours a day. Monmouth University Zipcars will be located in high-demand areas on campus. Two vehicles will be located in the Monmouth University Police Department parking lot, for example. Zipcar even offers an iPhone app that will honk the horn so users can locate the Zipcar. The app will unlock

car doors for members."

According to Volpe, eight people rented a Zipcar on the first day they were made available. Considering the partnership is fairly new, he thinks more people will become aware of the opportunity and expects to see a growth in Zipcar's use. "Especially since it got a lot of exposure at Open House," he added.

Volpe also saw a lot of opportunity for success in noting Zipcar's partnerships with other universities.

"Zipcar is currently partnered with over 180 universities. I called several of them and they all said the partnerships have been successful. They all said that the students were pleased too," he said.

Ryan Smutko, a senior majoring in Psychology, weighed in with his thoughts on the Zipcar.

"I think it's sick, especially as a commuter. Between traffic and parking, getting to class on time can be a pain. I just hope enough people use it so I actually see a change on my way to class."

According to Zipcar's webpage, they provide expertise in transportation demand management and are the world's leading car sharing service, having won over 40 awards since 2001. Most recently, they were named a Top Five Company on the 2010 Global Cleantech 100.



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ZipCar claims to be convenient, cost-effective, and environmentally friendly by using hybrid cars.

able to bring a car on campus a new sense of freedom, allowing them to run errands, attend meetings or get away for the weekend, without the hassles of car own-

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# Life Trustee of the University Mourned at 66

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general, Gaffney said Edwards was exposed to every possible issue, and saw how smaller details fit into the grad-er scheme of things. Edwards was involved in topics ranging from alcohol use to new buildings on campus.

“He was a very active discus- sant on those topics, on any topic,” Gaffney said.

He served on the borough council in Oakland and was the finance chairman who oversaw the budget. He was also elect- ed to the state Assembly three times in the late 1970’s and early 1980’s. While he was assembly- man, he was a co-sponsor in an unsuccessful bill to prohibit members of the Legislature from holding a second elective office. He gave up his seat in the assem- bly in 1978 and became assistant minority leader.

He was chosen as Governor

Thomas H. Kean’s chief legal counsel, and served that position until 1986.

As attorney general, Edwards also made several accomplish- ments for the state of New Jer- sey. He transformed the Divi- sion of Motor Vehicles as well as taking legal action against New York to protect New Jersey from attack of medical waste and needles that had washed upon the shore.

Edwards was appointed as a SCI commissioner, serving on the panel until his death. The SCI examines crime and cor- ruption and reports to the Leg- islature. He was also a lead di- rector of the board of directors of South Jersey Industries and chair of the board of South Jersey Sanitation, Inc. In addition, he was also a charter member of the board of New Jersey Fu- ture, and a Visiting Associate and professor at the Eagleton Institute of Government, Public



PHOTO COURTESY of President Paul G. Gaffney II

Edwards (right) talking to former University President Samuel Magill at the old student center.

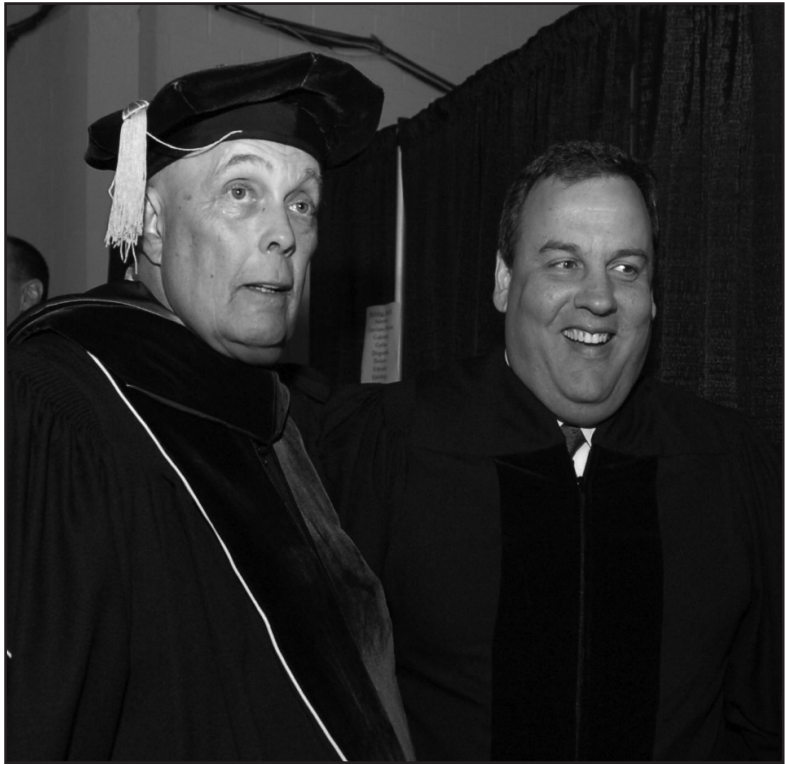


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Edwards (left) with Chris Christie at the 2010 Commencement.

## Policy and Politics.

The nursing school at Thomas Edison State College is named in his honor. Edwards was also a part of several community service organizations

Edwards is also remembered by his family and friends as having a love for golf, diners and family trips to Disney World. He was born on July 20, 1944 in Paterson and grew up in Fair Lawn.

His education consists of an undergraduate degree from Seton Hall University, a Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law, and has five honorary doctor- ate of law degrees from Seton Hall University, Ramapo College, Upsa- la College, Edison College, and William Paterson University. He attended St. Luke’s High School in Ho-Ho-kus.

“I’m saddened because I knew him quite well; he was very supportive of me,” Gaff- ney said. He mentioned that al-

though there are a total of 30 Trustees, “It will be very dif- ficult to find somebody to plug in that hole.”

Vice President for Enroll- ment Management Robert Mc Caig had the following to say

there for me, despite his im- possibly busy schedule, and he was always honest, grounded, and real. I will begin a Board Committee meeting this Thurs- day without him by my side for the first time since I’ve been at Monmouth. I will miss him terribly.”

When asked to de- scribe Edwards in one word, Gaffney replied, “Fullness. He had a fullness of life, was full of humor, full of gener- osity, and full of knowl- edge.”

“He had a big voice, a big laugh. He would fill the room with his energy,” Gaffney said of Edwards.

Edwards is survived by his wife, Lynn, his two daughters Kari Lynn and Marcy, and his four grandchildren.

A visitation was held Mon- day from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Carnevale Center in Pompton Lakes. The funeral liturgy was held on Tuesday at 11:00 am at St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church, also in Pompton Lakes.

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PAUL G. GAFFNEY II  
President

about Edwards: “When I came to the University, Cary was my Board Committee Chair- man; five years later he was my mentor, my champion, and my friend. He helped me navigate challenging meetings and diffi- cult decisions. He was always

# Student Activities Rolls in New Year with a New Director

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“I really want to see students take advantage of events that happen on weekends,” said Megan McGowan.

McGowan was hired as the New Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations last April.

The responsibilities that the position picked up include, but are not limited to, advising the Student Activities Board (SAB), coordinating weekend program- ing, Student Center operations, including the information desk and cleanup crew, and leadership programming.

As soon as everybody left for the summer, McGowan started working on the fall event calen- dar that can be seen all over cam- pus. She began thinking of what she could do to keep people on campus on the weekends.

“The Office of Student Activi- ties/Student Center Operations needed a fourth person in order to spread their many responsi- bilities and make the profession- als more available to the campus community,” said Amy Bellina, Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations. “It’s nice to have that fourth person because in the long run we can offer more,” Bellina said.

Bellina also touched upon the

fact that every new person brings different ideas that others may not have thought of before, and has the ability to change the way business is normally carried out with new ideas.

The process for hiring a new Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations meant for some im- portant requirements. First, the professionals in the office needed to advertise the position via na- tional websites and local news- papers. The advertisement called for professionals who preferably had their Master’s Degree in order to establish more credibility, and required experience in the field.

Furthermore, the University asked students who would work closely with the professional to help with the interview process.

John D’Esposito, senior and Vice President of Finance for SAB, said, “Having the opportu- nity to interview the candidates looking to be our new SAB ad- visor was a fun learning experi- ence. Megan was a clear standout and had my vote from the mo- ment we sat down together.”

McGowan previously worked at Ringling College of Art and Design in Sarasota, Florida. Dur- ing her time there, she decided that it would be different to see snow on the ground. Her inven- tiveness has been exercised dur-

ing her short time at Monmouth as people have already ridden bumper cars in the campus park- ing lot.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice Presi- dent of Student Services, men- tioned how the office has been enhanced as a result of adding McGowan’s position.

“Students are important,” Nagy said confidently. She be- lieves that with the ability to spread responsibilities through- out the office, the University can move campus life forward, offer more activities and opportuni- ties, and also increase retention through exciting activities that the campus has yet to see.

According to Nagy, it is imper- ative to give students what they need on a university campus. During campus tours, University ambassadors usually mention that students can start their own club if there is not already one that interests them.

With three Student Activities employees, it was not easy to support all of the new clubs that were coming to surface. The Of- fice of Student Activities plans to support the involvement that is suggested to students by adding McGowan’s position.

“I try to learn from the stu- dents I surround myself with,” said McGowan, commenting on the ordinary ideas that she plans to implement on campus.

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# Pearson’s Tour of Russia

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people in Russia,” Provost Pearson said. “They see me as a very loyal customer working with them, so I think they do everything they can to make sure the groups have a first class experience,” he continued. Pearson arranged for another tour to Russia in 2009 with the University, where it was the first time since the Chernobyl incident that he was able to take a group to visit Kiev in Ukraine. The Provost plans to visit Kiev again during his trip in May and tour spots such as the St. Sophia Cathedral and the Babiy Yar, which is a memorial to Soviet victims of the Nazis. The trip will also take place in Moscow and St. Petersburg. In Moscow, Pearson will take his group on a Kremlin tour of the Armory Museum and the Tretyakov Art Gallery. The groups will be able to explore Moscow on their own for half of a day before they visit the Golden Ring, the center of Russian civilization in the 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> centuries. Provost Pearson will then have his group travel to St. Petersburg, where they will go to Novgorod, which was the center of commerce and democ-

racy in medieval Russia, and to the Hermitage Museum and Catherinean Palace. These trips to Russia are provided not only for traveling experience where students and visitors can be involved in the culture of Russia, but also to bring about an awareness of what is occurring in the world politically, socially, and culturally. To ensure this educational experience, Pearson arranges academic meetings with universities in Russia where students can discuss both Russia and the United States then and now. Vice Provost Datta Naik, who takes part in the marketing and promotion of the trip, said, “It is a wonderful trip; the Provost had fun and he knows about all of the spots he takes his groups to visit.” “I like to see how people in my groups experience it [the trip],” Pearson said. “I’ve been to many of these sites many times before and I love going back because I love the subject that I teach and I like to talk about it.” Any additional information regarding the trip can be obtained by contacting the Provost via e-mail. His address is pearson@monmouth.edu.

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above the Edison Hall lobby and adjacent classrooms. Information Management employees,” continued Swannack, “who are currently in several locations on campus, will be moved to the addition once it is completed. The vacated space (where Information Management staff is currently located) will be used for expanded academic space.” “The total cost of the project is \$3.6 million and the goal is to provide better academic space within Edison Hall and Howard Hall,” she added. According to the University website, “Information Management’s responsibility includes wired and wireless network operations, telecommunications, administrative and academic systems administration and programming, network and system security, learning management systems administration, help desk operations, media opera-

# Edison Hall Renovations Underway

tions, instructional support, and application training and support.” Swannack said, “It is advantageous to have all Information Management teams together so that they can address the problems jointly, work on projects as a team, share resources, and provide courage.” Along with affecting the Information Management staff, the addition will affect students and

ulty in Edison Hall which will dictate how classrooms may change in the long term,” she added. Steve Prosser, Professor of Discussions in Natural Science classes, shared some input on the renovation project. “Since I am an adjunct professor and on campus only on Monday and Wednesday nights, I have not been made aware of any specifics regarding renovations.”

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PATRICIA SWANNACK  
Vice President for Administrative Services

teachers as well. Swannack explained, “The number of classrooms in Edison will remain the same, although on a temporary basis we will be taking 10 classrooms off line for the remainder of the academic year and bringing in trailers that will replace six of the classrooms.” “We are just beginning planning a renovation to upgrade classrooms and research space for fac-

He added, “Hopefully renovations will be completed when classes are not in session. Certainly Monmouth University is growing and does need to build more classroom capacity.” Anthony Morello, a freshman science major, has an optimistic view on the project, and said, “It sounds fine to me.” Edison Hall is currently home to traditional classrooms, seminar classrooms, computer labs, and the Department of Psychological Services, as well as other important services. The addition seeks to further Edison Hall’s usefulness as an academic building.

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# George Kolber Received Jewish Heritage Award from Monmouth University

PRESS RELEASE

George Kolber received the Jewish Heritage Award from Monmouth University on October 19 in recognition of Mr. Kolber’s contribution to Jewish historical memory. The award is designed to recognize members of the community who shed light on the unseen and unheard story of spiritual resilience and cultural fusion within the global Jewish community. Mr. Kolber presented a lecture titled “Exodus to Shanghai” on October 19 for the Jewish Cultural Studies Program at Monmouth University. He told the story of his grandparents and the 20,000 Jews who escaped the Nazis by seeking refuge in Shanghai. George Kolber is managing partner of GVK Partners, a private equity and investments company. He previously served as the chief executive officer of Retail Ventures and chief operating officer of American Eagle Outfitters. Mr. Kolber and his wife Vita are strong supporters of numerous national and local nonprofit organizations.

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

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host a Halloween Movie Marathon - featuring horror movie classics “Halloween,” “Scream,” and “The Shining” - on Thursday, October 28 at 8:00 pm until 2:00 am in the Oakwood Hall Lounge. The marathon will kick off PRSSA’s Thanksgiving Food Drive benefiting the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Those who wish to attend should bring a non-perishable food donation in place of admission to benefit the drive. Refreshments will be served. The Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties began in 1984 with a mission to provide access to food for those in need in the community. Today, they continue that mission to eliminate hunger in Monmouth and Ocean County neighborhoods. For more information visit foodbankmoc.org, or email main@foodbankmoc.org. For information on Monmouth University’s PRSSA Chapter go to www.monmouth.edu/prssa or contact Kimberly Mahon, Public Relations Director, at s0725137@monmouth.edu, or Dr. Sheila McAllister-Spooner, Faculty Advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

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# 1,232 Steps Taken in Preventing Abuse of Women

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“Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” was held to raise awareness for rape, sexual assault and gender violence.

The event took place at the University for the second year in a row in front of Wilson Hall on October 20. It was open to anyone who wanted to participate. Many people from the University community took part, including members from the football team, CommWorks, Greek Life and President Paul G. Gaffney II.

“Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” was coordinated by 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc. and was formed by men. It encourages people to take a pledge to never remain silent when it comes to domestic violence.

“Walk a Mile in her Shoes” had all of the participants walk about a mile, 1,232 steps, around campus. The participants walked from Wilson Hall, across to the residential side of campus, and back to Wilson. The male participants were encouraged to wear female shoes. High heels were provided for the men brave enough to take the challenge.

Each 1,232 steps represented women that die each year because of domestic violence. The Shore Regional Outreach Program stated that over 80 percent of sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances, dates, husbands and family members.

“Most rapists are serial rapists and most people are assaulted by someone they know. That’s why it goes so under reported,” said University alumnus Daniella Cuje, a member of 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc.

This event was brought to campus by Residential Life and Counseling and Psychological Services.

At the event they gave out nail files that had the number of 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc. on them and also the website information which is [www.180nj.org](http://www.180nj.org).

Frank Baird was the first to come up with the concept of “Walk a Mile in her Shoes” in 2001.

Gaffney stated that the event was “a great turn out.” He also stated “this event coaches boys into men.” The Shore Regional Outreach Pro-

gram had informational flyers available to participants to inform them on domestic violence. These hand-

outs promoted intolerance of violence, support for the victims, and a culture of safety. Gaffney believes student involvement is the most important part about raising awareness. “Various murders and bullying [in other colleges] has caused a great deal of turmoil, grief and heartache on campus,” said Gaffney.

“My theme for students and for their parents is to talk about students taking care of each other. It can cover so many other things such as alco-

hol problems, drug abuse, illegal activity, date rape, etc,” Gaffney added. Gaffney also believes that Monmouth is setting an example for other colleges to follow. He said that the surrounding community is aware of the activism the University participates in. “That’s why organizations [like 180] come to us, because we set a great example,” Gaffney said.

Barbara Lovell-Napoli, development associate of 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc. stated, “We are fortunate to have a long-standing relationship with the University and have been involved in a number of projects there. This is the second year in a row that we have been invited to display our “Walk A Mile In Her Shoes” exhibit, comprised of an art therapy project created by clients at 180.”

She also said, “We hope this event raises awareness about violence and what it does to our community. Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women and we are happy to be here at Monmouth and let the groups, and also information and referral services. At the event, they gave out empty lipstick tubes that had a scroll of paper in them. On the paper was written “Is someone you love hurting you? Tell someone you trust. The abuse you are experiencing is not your fault. You are not alone, and have not failed. Help is available”. There was also the number of a 24-hour hotline. The lipstick tube project was sponsored by Meridian Health, and organized by Toscana Fellowship. There was also information available about predatory drugs. This pamphlet provided tips on how be-

ing a victim can occur, ways to stay aware and keep alert, the symptoms of predatory drugs, signals notifying a person that they may have been raped, and also what to do if you think you have been drugged or raped.

The pamphlet also provided a list of predatory drugs. This list included ecstasy, GHB, GLB, ketamine, rohypnol, benzodiazepines, and also marijuana soaked in Embalming fluid.

180 Turning Lives Around, Inc. had facts on sexual assault inside of the flyers. One fact listed was that sexual assault is “motivated by the need to overpower, control, degrade and humiliate another. The violation of body parts is the means by which this is accomplished”. This organization provides sexual assault services for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and intersex community.

“It was a lot of fun and really funny seeing the men attempt to walk in heels,” stated Marie Fornoro, a senior and active member of Students Committed to Performance.

Before the event began, students in Students Committed to Performance, a club on campus, recited poems about domestic violence. Mike Corsey, Samantha Lovindeer, and Lastny Rodriguez read creative poems that they had written about domestic violence. At the end of the walk, refreshments were provided for the people that took the journey across campus to support awareness in domestic violence.

The services provided by 180 Turning Lives Around, Inc. makes all appointments, hotline calls, and all other services completely confidential. 180’s Rape Care Program can be reached at (732) 264-RAPE (7273) or their toll free hotline 1-888-264-RAPE (7273). For more information about 180 go to [www.180nj.org](http://www.180nj.org).

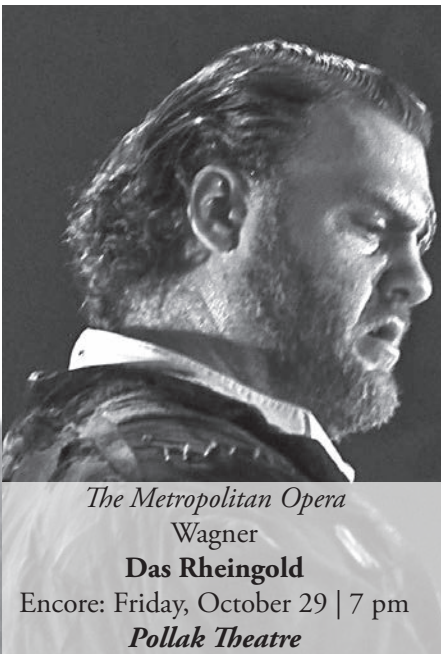


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University students walked 1,232 steps around campus, including the residential side shown above, in order to raise awareness about rape, sexual assault, and gender violence.



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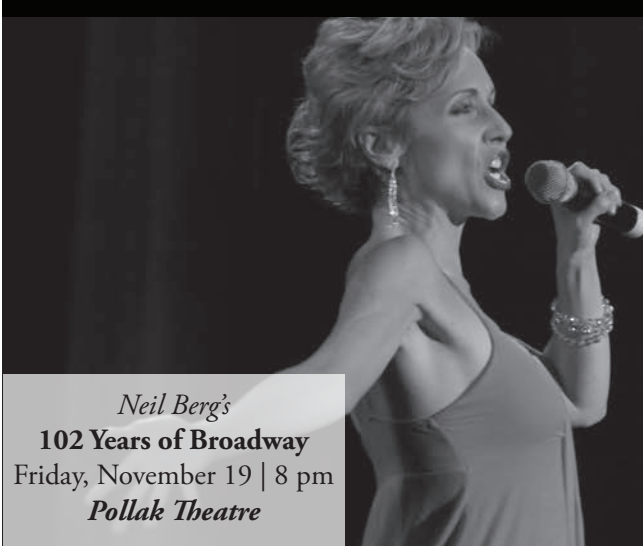


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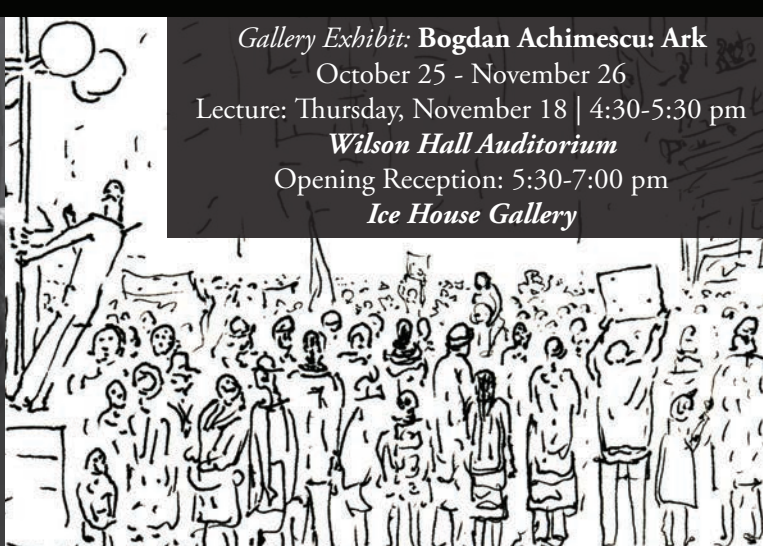
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Zipcars: Zipping to the Finish Line or Coming in Last?

THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Monmouth University has recently become the proud owner of two Zipcars. If you have not yet heard, Monmouth partnered with the car rental company, Zipcar, to provide students with two Hondas that can be rented out on an hourly or daily basis. Gas and insurance are included and the cars are rented out for relatively cheap prices; \$8 per hour and \$66 per day.

This partnership was announced in the beginning of October and so far, it does not seem that many students know about the cars. With more marketing, this service could really benefit the Monmouth campus. Freshmen, in particular, could use these rental cars to their advantage. As we all know, parking is a re-occurring problem for our campus and a lot of the time, freshmen don't have their cars with them. For these students, having a car they can borrow may be a good alternative to trying to wait for a ride from a friend.

The area around our campus is not walking distance-friendly. Most of the places students would need to go off-campus are not within walking distance and for

this reason, the Zipcars could do really well at Monmouth. However, it may behoove the University to consider the amount of students versus the number of cars available. It is a wonder that with around 6,000 students attending Monmouth, there are only two Zipcars accessible.

If the service becomes popular over time, it may be necessary to have more cars readily available. As mentioned before, the cars come with insurance, but what will happen if, and hopefully this never happens, a

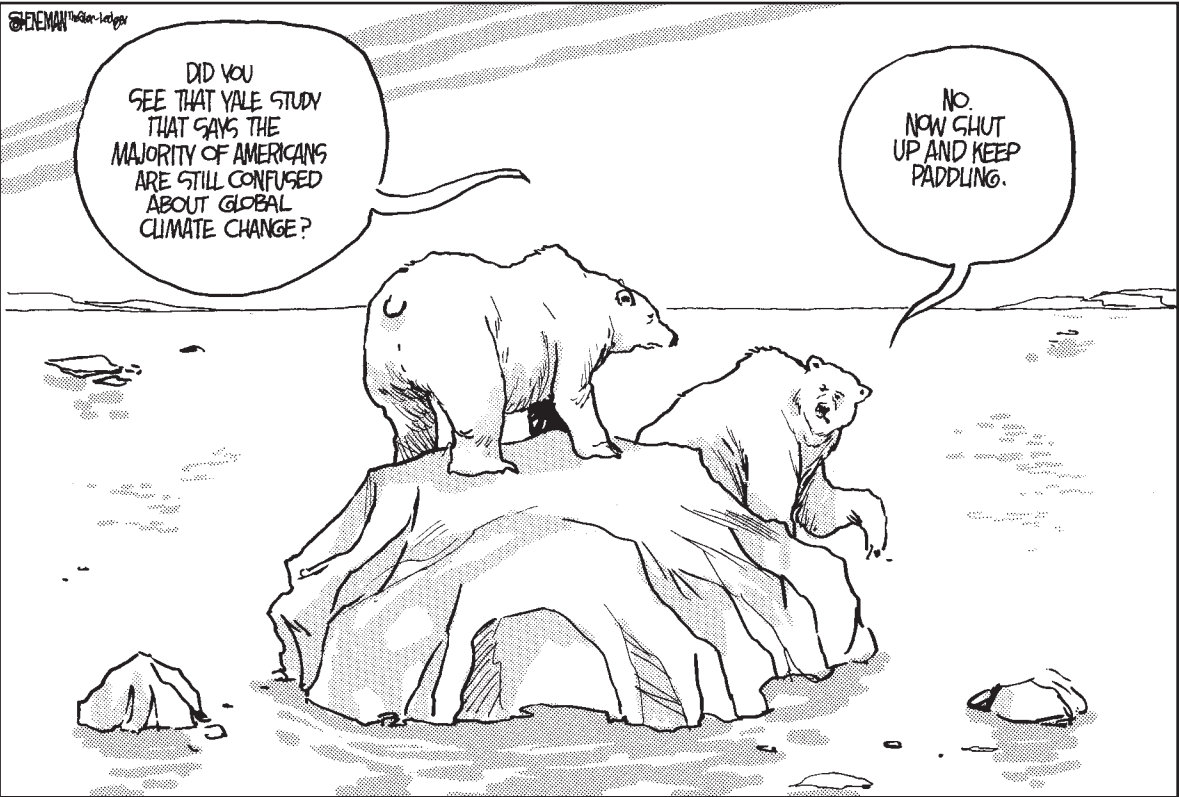
Zipcar has been successful on city campuses because it gives students another option besides mass transportation and walking. This also helps students avoid parking fees and/or the near impossibility of finding a parking spot in a city.

Something else to consider it that the majority of the time when students at a college campus would need a ride is at night after they have been drinking and, around here, taxis usually fill that need. Still, many students do not always want to pay cab fare to get home. If there were another option for students, it would be extremely helpful. It seems that a car service that would flourish

on a college campus would be the kind that provides students with a cheap, easy way to get home without drinking and driving.

Zipcars have been instituted in various college campuses across the country. Monmouth has just put this service in place and it should be interesting to see how students respond. There are some reasons to question the success this program will have at Monmouth, but overall it has the potential to work out pretty well for us. Some students have their cars, but many don't and the Zipcars could really help them out.

This service is a good idea and could prove to be very helpful to students, but there are still a few issues that have to be considered.



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For the Homecoming nominations in the 10/20 issue, Lady nominee Tanasia Wilson was incorrectly spelled as Tanasia Coilson.



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# Don't Ask, Don't Tell: How About Don't Worry About It?

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COMICS EDITOR

Imagine finding your dream job in life. Then you get a notice that says because of your sexual orientation, you are fired. Disappointed, you become upset that you were discharged because of who you are. This is what gays and lesbians experience if their sexual orientation is discovered by the military. After another unsuccessful repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” gay Americans are still denied the right to serve openly in the military and be themselves. About 13,000 individuals have been asked to leave since this policy began in the early 1990s said “The Guardian”.

Yet, why does this matter so much to the military? Do they believe that being gay will make it difficult for a soldier to get the job done? If closeted gays are already in the military, does this not show that these military men and women are doing their jobs? One judge understood these concerns by demanding the reinstatement of a discharged gay Air Force Reserves major. According to The Washington Post, Maj. Margaret Witt was ordered to be reinstated into the service based on a judge’s opinion that her service record was more important than her sexual orientation. Although it was an uphill battle, Witt was finally able to get the point across.

It does not matter whether a person is gay if they are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice. Countries like Canada and Germany already allow this, according to the Palm Center, which studies political issues. While these are countries America will fight alongside, the U.S. has not followed their example. Therefore, this policy contradicts American values of equality and freedom. If such things were true, men and women could be openly gay without fear of retri-

Although times have changed, it also shows the difficulty that repealing this policy has caused. Now, that is not to say that all Republicans oppose this law or that every Democrat stands for it. That would be generalizing things too much. However, once these elected officials stop looking at their party’s politics to vote and think as a national governing body, maybe change could happen.

They would then begin to see the opportunity that opening up the military to more people could provide. By repealing this law, America would also uphold the laws and freedoms that make this country a world leader in equality once again.

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bution. One of the problems is that this situation rests in Congress’s hands, making it harder especially as a hot-button topic during the midterm elections. That is because having two opposing sides try to reach an agreement on a controversial topic is tough. Yet, that should not be the issue since it is more important to find a solution to low enlistment rates among the armed forces.

It seems this situation will be hard to resolve since the presence of gays in the military has always been a controversial topic.

*The Daily News* said that former President Bill Clinton instated “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” to stop a complete restriction of gays serving in the military.

It seems some progress is being made on this issue.

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and Admiral Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have shown support for repealing this law. While people are working on how to solve this problem in the least harmful way, it seems like more work than necessary. If two leading military officials in the country want to erase this law, why is it such a problem?

Although it will be a while before this issue is resolved, it is clear that this law should be abolished. Plus, when Lady Gaga is able to bring more attention to stopping this policy than Congress, it shows they are not doing their job right.

# Open Your Mind

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When I was 12-years-old I experienced something that I will never forget. My backyard consists of nothing but a forest. In fact, it was once much more expansive than it is today, but was cut down to build the small development I currently live in. When I was in sixth grade I had a friend over, and like most young boys we wanted to be adventurous and explore the forest. My friend, Scott, and I walked straight back from my house and after about 100 yards we reached a small stream. We crossed and then followed it well beyond my property.

The further we walked, the lower the stream got in relation to the ground we were walking on due to many years of rain and erosion, creating a giant valley for the stream to run through. Scott and I traveled along the valley until we couldn’t go any further. Eventually there was a steep decline that took us directly to the stream, which had gotten considerably wider. Between the width of the stream and the increase of growth in the forest, we could no longer continue and had to make our way back.

Before starting to climb back up the incline, there was an image I saw that will be engrained in my mind forever. As I turned around and looked downstream, in the middle of the 50-foot valley, there was a small pale figure in the water. It appeared to be a little boy, probably around age 10, kneeling in the water playing with something. He was wearing overalls and had hair slightly shorter than his ears neatly combed over to one side, but certainly wasn’t in the elemental form that you or I are in.

After the few seconds I stared in shock, which seemed like an eternity, he slowly turned his head and looked directly at me. The way he turned his head and the expression on his face was almost as if to say, “What are you looking at?”

This took place in only a matter of seconds and I could not comprehend what I was seeing, especially at 12-years-old. I proceeded to ask Scott, “Do you see that?” He looked downstream in the same direction and quickly replied, “Yeah,” in an understandably shocked and puzzled tone.

Having confirmation that I wasn’t the only one seeing this little boy was enough for me.

That was enough adventure for one day, and as soon as I got the response from Scott, I took off. I didn’t have to convince him to follow, and we bolted back to my house as fast as we could without ever looking back.

I can’t explain or justify what I saw that day. In fact, I am often skeptical when I think back on it because it happened when I was so young. I don’t blame myself for running away, but it is the one regret I have. It wasn’t the child that scared me. It was not being able to fully grasp or understand what I was seeing. If I could relive the situation I would walk toward the figure and examine it much closer.

Nevertheless, I will always know that what I saw was really there due to my vivid memory of the experience and gut instinct. I think this experience was a major contributing factor to my open-mindedness. Not just regarding things like ghosts, but in every aspect of life. I believe having an open mind is crucial to leading a fulfilling life, especially for those who seek truth and objectivity.

# Dressing up for Halloween is Not Just Child's Play

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Halloween has always been viewed as a holiday for children, but that doesn’t mean it has to be. And honestly, I don’t think it should be. Halloween is too awesome for us to let the kids have all the fun. Think about it; there are plenty of ways to celebrate Halloween that don’t include trick-or-treating. Adults, or semi-adults as most of us are, can have just as much fun with this holiday as kids can. Let’s face it, Dracula and Frankenstein were adults anyway.

One Halloween tradition that never stops being amusing is dressing up in a costume. Most of us can probably agree that dressing up when you are older is probably even more entertaining than when you were younger because you have more options. Granted, it is a bummer that you won’t be dressing up to be given free candy, but you can still have a good time with this. One of my favorite things to do is dress up with friends. There are endless possibilities of group costume ideas; everything from dressing up as old cartoon characters to making your own original costumes.

Carving pumpkins is another Halloween tradition we can still enjoy, maybe even more so than when we were kids. I remember carving pumpkins when I was little and I was always so bad at it, but my older sister, who was probably in her twenties at the time, made the best pumpkins. So maybe it’s just me being bitter about all the sucky pumpkins I have made in the past, but I really get into carving pumpkins now. I would also have to say

that picking pumpkins can still be quite entertaining at our age. Get a group of friends together on a Sunday afternoon and go get your own pumpkins, then come home and see who can carve the best pumpkin. It’s interesting to see how different everyone’s will end up. You might even learn

with red wine and put it into IV bags, so it looks like blood. It looks really cool. Whether or not you are of drinking age, you can still dress up and have a good time at Halloween parties. There are tons of Halloween games to be played. And don’t worry, bobbing for apples, is not your only

at realhaunts.com. There might even be a place closer to you than you think. And let’s not forget, for those of you who will be at Monmouth this Halloween, there are always reports of the Guggenheim Library and Wilson Hall being haunted. If ghosts and ghouls are your thing, there

For me, that’s the mini boxes of Dots and Crunch bars – yuck. So instead of letting them sit in the outcast bowl until the next holiday rolls around, send them overseas to the troops who are missing out on Halloween at home. Operation Gratitude sends care packages out to our soldiers all year long and during the Halloween season, they take candy donations. There is never a better feeling than when you donate something that will put a smile on somebody else’s face, even if Halloween is the holiday of ghosts and gags. To donate, log onto [opgratitude.com](http://opgratitude.com).

Traditionally, Halloween is a holiday for children, but that doesn’t mean the rest of us can’t enjoy it too. Maybe it’s the little kid in me, but I say we take advantage of Halloween activities and have a good time.

Dressing up is probably one of the best parts of the holiday, so don’t shy away from being something outrageous – it’s one of the only times a year that your sanity won’t be questioned. If you were like me as a child and made the family’s ugliest pumpkins, then take this time to redeem yourself. All you need to do is round up some pumpkins and some friends. We can all agree, I’m sure, that parties are a must for every holiday and Halloween parties have the potential to be one of the best kinds. If you’re looking to actually be scared this season, check out some of the haunted places across the state. And don’t forget, donating candy to soldiers is a great way to thank our troops this Halloween. No matter what you do this Halloween, make sure you’re having as much fun as you did when you were a kid.



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Group Halloween costumes can be nostalgic and creative. Use your imagination!

a little something about your friends...

A Halloween favorite among people our age is, of course, Halloween parties. This unquestionably becomes more fun with age. If you are 21, there are tons of Halloween themed cocktails. I have seen people make sangria

option anymore. There are scavenger hunts and all types of team versus team activities.

Another Halloween pastime that can be fun and frightening all at the same time is visiting creepy, haunted places in your area. You can find a list of haunted places in New Jersey

is no better time than Halloween to play “Ghost Hunter”.

Not many people think of Halloween as a holiday of generosity, but it actually can be. Even if you are older, Halloween inevitably comes with candy and eventually, you end up with a bowl full of all the reject candy.



# To Attend Law School or Not to Attend Law School? That is the Question

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Ever wonder about law school? Whether the decision is three years away or just around the corner, potential lawyers are bracing for the difficulty of law school.

If one thing is for sure, getting into law school is more competitive with every passing year. In order to give Monmouth students the edge when it comes to getting into a desired law program, a new class has been added to the master schedule list of courses for the upcoming spring semester.

On behalf of the Political Science Department and the Student Government Association the course is called PS198: Lawyers and Law School.

The course focuses on steps and guides that will assist undergraduate students focus on the application process in order to be accepted into law school, and explain what life after graduating law school will appear as. The course can be divided into three parts.

Students will prepare for the notoriously strenuous LSAT and strategies for getting into the law school of choice. This will comprise of some application writing, LSAT practice tests, skill building, and examining law school curriculums.

As the semester progresses, students will be exposed to ways they can handle law school, after replying to their acceptance letter.

The overwhelming perception is that the first year of law school is the toughest. This course goes over what work is expected of a first year law student, and an overview of the general education requirements. Students will cover what courses every aspiring lawyer has to take and samples of what assignments entail in law school.

After putting in all the work at law school, lawyers need to go job hunting. PS198 goes into detail what a law firm is like, and how to work for one. Also it distinguishes between various different fields of law. Law school is not just for political science majors.

Rather, any student is able to pursue law school, regardless of their undergraduate major. After completing requirements for a law degree, students can then apply for a job in their respective field of study.

Therefore, Law School and Lawyers dives into different possible careers that can be obtained with specific backgrounds such as business, criminal justice, history, and communications.

Many students planning on

continuing on the legal path have had interest in a course like this for quite some time. Political Science Department Chair Dr. Patten commented on the new course.

“We as a department had made setting up this course a goal for this upcoming year. There was definitely a need and we are glad that students now have a leg up on the competition,” Patten said.

The idea from the faculty perspective, was to help students develop a sense of what life is before, during, and after the law school experience.

Interest from University students was voiced to the Student Government Association.

Over the summer, the idea of making a class for students interested in law was discussed at the student government retreat. The idea was delegated to the academic affairs committee which examined the students needs and formed the course, Law and Lawyers. PS198 will be offered in the spring semester, Tuesday night from 6:00-6:50 PM. It is being offered as a one credit course and will be taught by a Monmouth Alumnus.

If you have any questions about PS198 Law School and Lawyers please stop by the Political Science Department located on the second floor of Bey Hall or send an email to [sga@monmouth.edu](mailto:sga@monmouth.edu).



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Next semester, PS198: Law School and Lawyers will be offered which will expose students to life before, during, and after law schools such as Yale University.

## Repeal Don’t Ask Don’t Tell

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The policy “don’t ask, don’t tell,” should be repealed. Gays and lesbians serving in the military should be able to serve openly because they are people first and they are gay or lesbians second. People need to realize that just because you don’t share the same sexual orientation as others doesn’t make you less of a person or soldier. If

turmoil in ranks, army personnel might be serving side-by-side with a soldier who is gay, and if this is not a problem when they don’t know, what changes when the soldier who is gay finally expresses his or herself freely? Being in the military creates a bond between fellow soldiers, so why would the bond be any less if the soldier could express themselves freely? It is wrong to force someone to completely shut down a part

tunities that the military offers to their soldiers. The fact that people are not all the same and we don’t work the same isn’t the problem. The problem is that society doesn’t like people who are different.

The point is, if people can serve effectively, it should not matter who they love or what lifestyle they are already leading. What matters is that they are on our front lines fighting for us regardless of race, sexual orientation, or



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Protestors in Times Square, New York City displayed their opposition to the current military ruling, don’t ask, don’t tell.

people are willing to fight for freedom, they should be allowed to be free in their lives as well. Society needs to realize gays and lesbians can have what all Americans have. To have a relationship is freedom.

As long as two people love each other, it shouldn’t matter who they love. America should get beyond its own insecurities about what one’s sexuality should look like or how it is projected. Whether a soldier is gay or straight, they can fight effectively to save our lives and protect our homeland and freedom. We should support them in every way, just like we do for the typical soldier.

For those who say it may create

of their life just because we don’t tolerate people who are different. This is a form of discrimination.

“Don’t ask, don’t tell,” should be repealed, because if we were discriminating against any other group of people, the public would be up in arms. Whatever happened to “we are created equal?” The military has quite a long list of regulations, but this one is simply not right or just, because of politicians’ biases. Soldiers should not be forced to leave the army, or a branch of the military for that matter, just because their commander finds out their sexual orientation. They are not only losing a career, but the many oppor-

religion. We have many different religions serving in the military. We have a diverse racial conglomerate.

Why is it okay for different religions and races serving together, fighting as one and protecting our homeland? Why can’t people accept different sexual orientations (gays or lesbians)?

We should not say, “No you are not allowed to serve, because you are gay or lesbian.” We should evaluate if the prospective soldier is able to do his or her job and view them as an American soldier instead of a sexual monster that will wreak havoc on their fellow comrades.

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# The Battle For the 12th District

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Midterm elections are just a few short weeks away and voters will soon have to decide who they want representing District 12 of New Jersey.

The candidates for this year's special election are Scott Sipprelle, a Republican businessman from Princeton and Rush Holt, a Democratic, six-term physicist from Hopewell.

Whoever is elected will represent segments of Monmouth, Mercer, Hunterdon, Middlesex, and Somerset counties. This will easily be the closest election within the district in 12 years.

This election is important to us as citizens of New Jersey because it is local. Chances are you live in these areas and you will have to choose between these two party candidates or the Independent candidate, Kenneth Cody. If you decide to vote, you will be shaping the path of New Jersey and ultimately the nation.

Scott Sipprelle is a 47 year old venture capitalist whose parents where in the foreign diplomatic service. Sipprelle, therefore spent much of his childhood

overseas. He is married with three children.

Sipprelle has matched any outside money with his own for his campaign. He has said he wants to be independent of the interest groups. Sipprelle has never run for political office before. His three top issues are fixing the economy and creating jobs, reducing taxes and spending, term limits, and Congressional reform. He supports extending the tax cuts initiated by former President George Bush. Sipprelle wants to review Social Security, believing changes are probably necessary. He also wants to repeal the Obama health care law. Sipprelle supports mandating no annual increase in the federal budget until the deficit drops below three percent of the gross domestic product. Sipprelle supports suspending capital gains taxes on new business ventures. He also wants a simplified federal tax code that would impose a 20-percent flat tax on corporations and individuals.

Rush Holt is a 62-year-old former physicist and incumbent Congressman. He has held the 12th district's seat for 12 years. He is married and has three

grown children and seven grandchildren. His three top issues are creating jobs, economic growth, and stimulating the economy. He opposes any cuts or changes to Social Security and wants the Bush tax cuts to expire.

Holt does not oppose the



Rush Holt (left) and Scott Sipprelle (right) are currently running against each other for Congressman of District 12 in New Jersey.

Obama health care law and wants to keep it. The candidate has supported the extension of unemployment and COBRA benefits. Holt supports the Small

Business Jobs & Credit Act that encourages banks to release more loans and he supports a tax credit for small businesses investing in research.

Kenneth Cody, the Independent candidate, is a 38-year-old audio specialist. He is married



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He refuses to accept any political contributions for his campaign, being the candidate's first time running for political office.

Cody, who said he does not believe in voting along party lines, pledged to work with both political parties to advance legislation that will benefit Americans, not political parties.

With his "buy American" platform, Cody says building small businesses can help the faltering economy. A proponent of universal health care, he proposes offering employees the option to work 40 hours in four days, giving them some flexibility while helping businesses save money on costs.

So now you know a little more about each candidate and hopefully you won't go into the polling booth hitting Democrat, Democrat, Democrat or Republican, Republican, Republican like a mindless idiot. Instead you will make an educated decision, that will benefit the state, as well at the country overall.

Voting times will be held on November 2 between 7:00 am to 8:00 pm at local schools and municipal buildings throughout the counties of District 12.

## GOP Candidate Paladino Makes Voters Squeamish: Discusses Same-Sex Marriage Among Issues

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Republican gubernatorial candidate for New York governor, Carl Paladino, still continues to express his opinion regarding same-sex marriage, regardless of the recent coverage of bullying directed towards homosexuals.

On October 11, Paladino expressed to a Brooklyn Hasidic congregation that children should not be "brainwashed into thinking that homosexuality is an equally valid and successful option. It isn't."

Michael Caputo, Paladino's campaign manager did not allow an earlier draft of the speech to be read.

The ready text was apparently much stronger.

It read, "There is nothing to be proud of in being a dysfunctional homosexual...That's not how God created us, and that's not the example that we should be showing our children."

The candidate later declared that the prepared text was insensitive and was not meant to be read aloud.

Paladino's Democratic opponent, Andrew Cuomo, commented on the speech as "stunning homophobia and a glaring disregard for basic equality."

Josh Vlasto, Cuomo's spokesman said that Paladino's comments made it clear that he is unfit to represent the state of New York.

The speech was read roughly during the same time as anti-gay occurrences were happening such as the suicide of bullied Rutgers University student Tyler Clementi, and the anti-gay gang attack by a group that calls themselves the Latin Kings Goonies.

A robbery and brutal beating was inflicted on a homosexual target in the Bronx, New York.

"These suspects employed terrible, wolf pack odds of nine against one, odds which revealed them as predators whose crimes were as cowardly as they were despicable," Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said.

Anderson Cooper of CNN hosted a special on bullying earlier this month in response to the

Rutgers suicide and its technological influence.

In an interview conducted by Joanne Fowler of People Magazine, Cooper said, "Bullying is not just in schools anymore. It is after school, at night in social-media networks, and on mobile

of kids in school. "The fact that 11-year-olds are hanging themselves is unacceptable," Cooper said.

Paladino is also strongly opposed to same-sex marriage and against the repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" military policy."



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GOP New York governor candidate, Carl Paladino's beliefs concerning same-sex marriage and open homosexuality may impact numbers at the polls this November.

devises. It's a 24-hour-a-day thing now."

Cooper hoped for parents and school administrators to come together and work on ways to fix the problem.

Homosexual students are targeted more than any other group

Although the day after Paladino made these comments, a federal judge working in Riverside, California imposed a ruling ordering federal officials not to enforce the don't ask, don't tell policy or extract soldiers from the military if they are homo-

sexual.

The federal government has 60 days to appeal the motion.

An action of repeal for the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy received a major setback September 21 after Senate Republicans, led by John McCain filibustered the issue and decided to wait to vote on the repeal when the policy expires.

The "don't ask, don't tell" policy prohibits anyone who "demonstrates a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts" from serving in the United States' military because "it would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that affect the essence of military capability."

President Obama promised the repeal to the gay community in January during his State of the Union address.

"The whole thing is a political train wreck," said Richard Soarides, a White House adviser on gay rights during the Clinton administration.

Early last month, the policy was deemed to be unconstitutional by a federal judge in Los Angeles.

The judge explained that "don't ask, don't tell" is a violation of the due process and free speech rights of gays and lesbians.

Pop-star, Lady Gaga pushed the Senate to vote for freedom of expression for homosexuals in the military during a rally in Maine last month.

Gaga pressured two Senators in particular, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, to help Democrats overcome the filibuster attempt.

"If you are not honorable enough to fight without prejudice, go home," Gaga shouted.

She said to the press that day that supporting American troops should not be a partisan issue.

The repeal of the policy would remove homophobic straight soldiers from the military instead of gay soldiers, who would be able to express themselves openly.

Democrats also failed to keep all of their party members in line.

According to the *Huffington Post*, Democratic Senators Blanche Lincoln and Mark Pryor,

both of Arkansas, voted with Republicans to scuttle the bill.

The vote was 56-43, four short of the 60 required to advance under Senate rules.

Hopes were crushed for gay rights groups, who were sure that Democrats would push a filibuster out of the question.

Many advocates believed that not enough was done to see the repeal through, and the issue needs to be more reasonably debated.

Repealing the 17-year-old law could be even more difficult for Democrats to dispose of after the midterm elections in November, if Republicans gain more Congressional seats.

Conservative groups considered the filibuster as a victory for those in serving in the military.

Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council said, "At least for now they will not be used to advance a radical social agenda."

Paladino is one that supports the don't ask, don't tell policy.

The candidate, supported by the Tea Party movement will focus on fiscal reform and improving New York's educational system if elected.

He stated that he is willing to spend more than ten million dollars of his own money towards the campaign.

In regards to the economy, Paladino hopes to declare a fiscal state of emergency and will then freeze compensation of all public employees, cut the state's budget by 20 percent, cut New York's Medicaid budget by \$20 billion, and will support a property tax cap.

In order to cut the state's property taxes, Paladino hopes to consolidate school district facilities at the local municipal level.

His goal is to cut spending in order to stable the fiscal situation of the state.

Paladino promises to be in office for one term and will not accept a salary.

Whether or not his controversial racial and sexual beliefs will impede him from being elected will be determined in a few short weeks.



# Four Loko Causing a Stir on Campuses

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values in the process.”

Schaad said that there is currently no talk of banning the product on campus, as there have been no incidents proven directly related to the beverage, but that faculty and administration are keeping a close eye on the situation as issues are raised across the state and country.

On October 14, assemblywoman Mary Pat Angelini of N.J. introduced legislation that would prohibit the sale of alcoholic energy drinks in the state.

Angelini said, “The popularity of the energy drink Four Loko, which contains an unusually high amount of alcohol and caffeine, demonstrates the necessity for this legislation.”

The press release stated that the fines for selling an alcoholic energy drink under the bill would be a minimum of \$250 for the first violation, \$500 for the second, and a minimum of \$1,000 for the third and any subsequent violations.

Although caffeine in combination with alcohol is the main topic of debate, others have expressed concern with the remaining three ingredients: guarana, taurine, and wormwood.

Guarana, found in almost every energy drink on the market, is a tropical berry native to the Amazon. According to the Memorial

Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, guarana contains 2.5-7 percent caffeine and may present potential health risks when combined with other caffeinated beverages. The Cancer Center warns that guarana can cause anxiety, agitation, headache, irritability and nausea, along with a host of other negative side effects.

Taurine, originally found in the bile of bulls, is now synthetically made. According to Dr. Edward Group of HealthierTalk.com, various studies have connected taurine to illnesses ranging from high blood pressure to strokes and seizures to heart disease.

“For these reasons,” said Group, “it’s been banned in some Scandinavian countries – like Switzerland – after being linked to the deaths of three consumers.”

The fourth ingredient—wormwood—which is an ingredient used in absinthe, does not seem to be in high enough concentration to be of any real concern to Four Loko’s consumers.

In November of 2009, Wall Street Journal writer Jane Zhang said, “the FDA sent letters to nearly 30 companies, giving them 30 days to provide evidence that their drinks don’t pose health or safety risks.”

Zhang added, “The FDA hasn’t approved the use of caffeine in alcoholic beverages, and companies might have to show that experts generally think mixing caffeine

and alcohol is safe for consumers.”

According to ConsumerAffairs.com, Anheuser-Busch—the country’s largest brewery—discontinued its caffeinated beverages, in-

ments about alleged energizing effects of Bud Extra, failed to disclose its effects on consumers, ignored potential consequences of drinking alcoholic beverages

drinkfour.com, has a section devoted to the company’s commitment to responsible drinking.

Following this link, you will find that Four provides educational materials to its distributors to help store clerks become familiar with the product’s packaging, to ensure the product’s placement away from soft drinks and energy drinks, and to reinforce that all purchasers must show legal identification prior to purchasing Four Loko.

Sophomore graphic design student, Morgan Keller, feels differently about the marketing responsibility being employed by Phusion Projects Inc. in the packaging of Four Loko.

“I think that Four Loko markets itself with more of a ‘cool’ design, resembling other non-alcoholic energy drinks, like Monster,” Keller said. “It gives the wrong impression of the contents of the beverage.”

Schaad maintained that proper precautions are being taken to educate both faculty and students about caffeinated alcoholic beverages.

“We talk to our first year students about the dangers of mixing caffeine and alcohol, and we have given presentations to campus faculty, our health center staff, residential life, and MUPD to raise awareness about the product, its consequences and its similarities in marketing to a regular energy drink.”



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Four Loko contains high levels of both caffeine and alcohol, a dangerous combination.

cluding Tilt and Bud Extra, in 2008 after being pressured by 11 state attorney generals.

They charged that Anheuser-Busch made misleading state-

combined with caffeine and other stimulants, and directed advertisements of Tilt and Bud Extra to consumers under the age of 21.

Four Loko’s website, [www.drinkfour.com](http://www.drinkfour.com),

## ‘Tis the (Cold and Flu) Season

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With a chill in the air and leaves turning beautiful colors, fall is now upon us.

There are many wonderful things that come with this change in season, cooler weather, new sports to watch, new clothes.

But with every good thing that accompanies fall, there are bad things too, like midterms, dry skin, and an onslaught of sore throats and runny noses.

The inevitable cold and flu season is right around the corner, or for some, may have already started. Unlike last year with the swine flu panic, there hasn’t been as much talk surrounding this season. Even without all of the media attention or widespread pandemonium about getting sick this fall and winter, there are still germs and illnesses floating around.

With some tips and recommendations on how to stay well you could protect yourself from the common cold and influenza.

Cold and flu viruses can be pervasive and difficult to avoid, especially when it seems like everyone around you is ill.

Of course, getting vaccinated is one way to try to ward off the flu; the University offers a few flu vaccination clinics during the fall semester. To find out more contact the Health Center at 732-571-3464. For the common cold, there isn’t really one guaranteed way to prevent catching it, just as there isn’t one way to treat it.

The Centers for Disease Control website has a wealth of information about illnesses and preventative measures to avoid getting sick. Following a guide, like the six-step one provided on [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov) can be a helpful way to stay healthy through the fall semester.

Here are a few of the steps:

“Avoid close contact- avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth- Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

Practice good health habits- Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food.”

Fortunately, antibacterial dispenser stations are now commonly found on campus, in populated areas like class buildings and dining areas. Making use of these can help prevent the spread of germs from you to others and from others to you.

It’s cliché but still important to remember to wash your hands or use hand sanitizer before a meal, this way you are removing any germs or viruses that you may have come in contact with, which have the potential to make you sick.

The Centers for Disease Control recommends washing hands under warm water with a lather of soap for at least 20 seconds.

Keeping your immune system in top shape is also important to staying healthy this fall and winter. Eating well, getting rest and trying to limit stress are all ways to maintain a healthy immune system, but they can be paradoxes for college students, who once the cold and flu season pick up, are gripped by the hectic semester.

When faced with papers, tests, presentations and everything else that accompanies college life, many may have to forgo the recommended eight hours of sleep, or pass up a balanced meal for the convenience and affordability of junk food.

While these tips may seem simple and obvious as ways to prevent getting sick, sometimes we need reminding so the virus doesn’t sneak up on us.

Being aware and on the defense regarding colds and the flu can be necessary in keeping healthy during a season where sniffing and coughing is a constant background noise.

Is it a cold or the flu?		
Symptom	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Common — begins suddenly, can rise to 102 degrees F to 104 degrees F, lasts three to four days
Headache	Rare	Usual
General aches and pains	Slight	Usual — can be quite severe
Fatigue and weakness	Mild	Extreme — can last two to three weeks
Runny, stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to moderate — hacking cough	Common — can be severe
Complications	Sinus congestion or earache	Bronchitis, pneumonia, can be life-threatening
U.S. Pharmacist (14,12:33)		

### Volunteer Corner

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

**Sarah’s Feast:** Don’t miss out on the opportunity to give back to the community! St. James Episcopal Church in Long Branch needs volunteers to unload food from trucks on November 12 and December 10. Help is also needed with meal preparation on Saturdays. To volunteer, please call Robert Goodman at 732-245-6911.

**Habitat for Humanity:** A Brush with Kindness is a nationwide effort to help low-income homeowners who struggle to maintain the exterior of their homes. Volunteers, donated materials and no-interest loans make repairs affordable. For information, contact Bev Lawrence at [habitatbev@verizon.net](mailto:habitatbev@verizon.net).

**Meal at Noon:** Every Saturday from 11am-1pm volunteers at the Second Baptist Church in Long Branch serve lunch for children and adults. To volunteer, please contact Bryon Griffin at [byrona488@aol.com](mailto:byrona488@aol.com).

Search “Volunteer Directory” on the MU home page for more opportunities.

Questions? Email [volunteer@monmouth.edu](mailto:volunteer@monmouth.edu) or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs in the Center for Student Success on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Don’t forget to let your voice be heard! Vote on November 2<sup>nd</sup>!



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# Bob Dylan Releases The Bootleg Series Vol. 9

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Bob Dylan released his latest installment of his “bootleg” series, which are early demos of his songs, on October 19. *The Bootleg Series Vol. 9* features studio recordings in New York City from 1962-1964. Those years are the beginning of Dylan’s musical career.

The collection contains two discs and includes a whopping 48 tracks, with early versions of “Mr. Tambourine Man,” “Girl From the North Country,” “A Hard Rain’s a-Gonna Fall” and “Blowin’ in the Wind” before they became the revered classics that every Bob Dylan fan loves. Other highlights include “Masters of War,” “I Shall Be Free” and “The Times They Are a-Changin’.”

The series originally started in 1991, which was when Dylan first started collecting his early demos and decided to release them to show his fans the experience that he had to go through to make it big in the music world. Fans of Dylan will recognize those recordings as the *Witmark Demos* and *Leeds Demos*.

Every musician’s career starts out small. Bob Dylan was no different. These days he’s known as a folk singer icon, but in 1962 Bob Dylan was a little Midwestern needle in a giant haystack

that was the music industry. For a few years after arriving in New York, he recorded demos at his music publisher’s office at Witmark Studios.

The series includes him performing, but also doing retakes when he makes a mistake. For every mistake, he explained himself and further honed his unique vocals and instrumental playing. The instruments that are played include guitar, harmonica, and the piano. The demos are collected for the first time on the ninth installment of the archive-digging *Bootleg Series*, including many songs that have never been released in his albums.

Dylan will also reissue his first eight albums (from his 1962 self-titled debut through 1967’s *John Wesley Harding*) in mono format, which have never been issued on CD before. “The reissues — reportedly mastered using first issue copies of the mono LP (long playing record) in order to recreate the sound of the original LP — will come packaged in paper sleeves with liner” wrote *Rolling Stone* contributing editor, Greil Marcus.

Casual and diehard fans would do well to obtain all of Dylan’s early studio albums prior to delving into this set. That said, *The Witmark Demos: 1962-1964 (The Bootleg Series Vol. 9)* shouldn’t be for diehard fans only. Despite the sometimes rough sound quality, these demos paint a very effective portrait of the young Bob Dylan. The *Bootleg Se-*



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Bob Dylan, who will perform at the Multipurpose Activity Center on November 14, has released a collection of studio recordings entitled *The Bootleg Series Vol. 9*.

*ries* began nearly twenty years ago, with the 1991 release of *Volumes 1-3*. With such a consistently interesting and artistically justified series, one can only hope there are more treasures yet to emerge from Bob Dylan.

With Bob Dylan’s performance at

the University coming closer, fans at the school are counting down the days until the concert. The recent installment of the bootleg series will be something every Bob Dylan fan at the University can enjoy.

This year is probably one of the best for Bob Dylan and his loyal fans. With the release of the demos, touring around the world, and being a folk icon, Bob Dylan is still spreading his musical message.

# Bring Me The Horizon Reaches New Heights with Release of *There is a Hell Believe Me I've Seen It, There is a Heaven Lets Keep It a Secret*

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Metalcore band Bring Me the Horizon released their third full length album *There is a Hell Believe Me I've Seen It, There is a Heaven Lets Keep It a Secret* on October 5. Bring Me the Horizon is slowly turning into one of the most popular bands in their genre thanks to their wild live performances and nonstop touring.

This summer, they played on the main stage of Warped Tour 2010, which was a huge accomplishment. This album is only going to give them an even bigger push in popularity and establish them as one of the best metal bands around.

Bring Me The Horizon wanted to mix up their sound a little bit on this album and that is exactly what they did. In addition to the heavy riffs, thundering drums, and the trademark scream of frontman Oliver “Oli” Sykes, the band added more electronic soundscapes, orchestral melodies, and choirs.

The album also features some mellow songs, which is uncharacteristic of the band. The album showcases guest vocals from electro-pop singer Lights, You Me At Six lead singer Josh Franceschi, and screamer Josh Scogin. All of the songs on the album were written by Oli Sykes and the lyrics are based on personal struggles he has had to

deal with.

In an interview with Alternative Press, Sykes said “The main idea isn’t about literal heaven and hell, but the heaven and hell inside of us”.

This album was also the first for new rhythm guitarist Jona Weinhofen, who joined the band in March 2009 after former rhythm guitarist Curtis Ward decided to leave the band for personal reasons. Weinhofen brings a different element to the band. Along with lead guitarist Lee Malia, the two shred it up and have a stellar performance on the album.

The band matured on this album, as they have improved in every area from their previous records. The lyrics, in-

strumentals, and sound of the band have gotten so much better. All of this can be heard right off the bat with the opening song “Crucify Me.” The song sets the tone for the entire album with its amazing contrast. The tempo of the song goes from being aggressively heavy to fading into a mellower sound, thanks to the help of a choir and

the beautiful guest vocals of Lights.

On the first single off the album, *It Never Ends*, Malia and Weinhofen supply some heavy guitar riffs, in addition to a classical undertone and once again, a choir. The song sums up the theme of the album and the passion in Sykes’s voice is evident as he sings the lyrics.

Lights is also featured one more

rest of the band was impressive as well. On songs like “Anthem,” “Alligator Blood,” and “Home Sweet Hole,” the band’s heavy sound of old can be heard.

Drummer Matt Nichols keeps the tempos high with his quick drumming style, including the frequent use of a double bass pedal. Nichols and bass player Matt

Kean helped set the stage for Malia and Weinhofen’s electrifying riffs and Oli Sykes’s shrill singing.

You Me At Six’s lead singer Josh Franceschi sings guest vocals on what appears to be the next single of the album, in a track title “F\*\*\*.” The song has a lot of meaning and is one of

former rhythm guitarist Curtis Ward and how he left the band. It is without a doubt the harshest song on the album and is brutal both musically and lyrically.

One of the most interesting pieces on this album was an instrumental song titled “Memorial.” The song consists of a constant pulse with some electric sounds, along with some other chords. It gives a nice little intro into the next song called “Blessed with a Curse.” Sykes is once again on the top of his game with this song and the contrast of heavy and light can be seen here again.

The album concludes with a fast paced closer, with the help of metal singer Josh Scogin. This song is one that metal fans will bang their heads to and both Sykes and Grogin’s growls lead to a bang of an ending to an outstanding album.

Bring Me The Horizon has evolved with the release of *There is a Hell Believe Me I've Seen It, There is a Heaven Lets Keep It a Secret*. They are definitely coming into their own with this record and their popularity is slowly starting to rise. Their album debuted at #17 overall on the U.S. Billboard chart, which is an impressive feat for a metal band. It is only a matter of time before these guys will be considered kings of the metal world and will be able to establish themselves as one of the most successful bands around.



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Bring Me The Horizon’s newest album debuted at number 17 overall on the Billboard charts.

time on the album in the sad song “Don’t Go.” The song has a very melancholy tone to it and it is without a doubt the softest song the band has ever played, which shows the maturation of the band. Sykes has an outstanding performance on the track and it is definitely one of his best.

Not only did Sykes have a great performance on the album, but the

heaviest songs on the record. It deals with Sykes’s relationship problems of never being able to see his girlfriend.

The most passionate song on the album is a song called “Blacklist.” The song displays the skills of Nichols and Kean, as it is very bass and drum heavy. The song acknowledges the departure of



# A Supernatural Sequel with Plenty of Bumps and Few Duds

## “Paranormal Activity 2” Keeps Audiences Guessing... Are You Safe in Your Own Home?

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The surprise horror hit of last year, “Paranormal Activity,” is back with a sequel, “Paranormal Activity 2,” that ups the budget while being just as scary. Although a new team worked on their own storyline, Oren Peli (writer/director of the first film) acts as an executive producer here to channel the reality of this world. The movie has a similar, low-budget look that still feels real.

It’s great to see a horror movie where chills and screams come from doors opening and closing or shadows slowly moving in the night instead of gore (this makes its R rating feel out of place at times).

Once more, this movie shows that you just need good sound effects and lighting to generate screams from viewers. The technical crew of the film does not disappoint in this aspect, continuing to produce thrills like the first film. They also take advantage of a larger budget, producing scenes of people being dragged and pulled into the air. One scene actually made me jump, making me wish I had a seat belt to stay buckled in—luckily I didn’t drop my notes.

“Paranormal Activity 2” begins with Daniel (Brian Bolland) and Kristi Rey (Sprague Grayden) welcoming a baby boy, Hunter, to the family in Carlsbad, California. His older sister, Ali (Molly Ephraim), Kristi’s step daughter, records the happy moments as this new addition to the family comes home, which includes a housekeeper and family dog, Abby.

For a while, the Reys are happy as they watch their baby grow up, preserving each moment on camera. Along the way, some familiar faces from the first film stop by the Rey’s residence to see their nephew and bond as a family. Things are going fine for everyone.

Later, after the family returns home from somewhere one morning, they discover their house trashed with signs pointing to a robbery. While the furniture and household items like the TV are damaged, nothing appears to be stolen. Wanting to take precautions, Dan installs a home security system to watch out for any intruders.

However, strange things continue to occur and his housekeeper senses this and tries to ward off any evil spirits. This results in a clash between Dan and the housekeeper that parts them on bad terms. Yet, Kristie and Ali sense something paranormal in the house despite Dan’s skepticism. As the nights go by, the family experiences a deadly supernatural presence with Hunter at the center of things.

Director Tod Williams, whose resume does not include much horror credits, does well continuing the feel that Peli started in the first movie. Although it is mostly a new cast and setting, the direction between the two doesn’t feel that distinguishable. At times, it felt that Peli was still behind the camera calling the action and suspense. That shows the filmmaker worked hard to keep the appearance of the movie solid.



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“Paranormal Activity 2” uses shots from a security camera, in addition to the view from a handheld camera to create an eerie “homemade movie.”

However, Williams puts his own signature to the film by changing the colors at night. Instead of a night vision green color scheme, the security cameras have a dark, creepy blue template.

Meanwhile, another variation on the film is the use of security cameras. He uses the handheld camera just as much as the security footage, but is able to present a different feeling between the two. With the handheld camera viewpoint, a connection is made between the audience and characters. It feels as though the audience is actually holding the camera and taking part in the action.

When the security footage is shown, there is a distance that pushes

“Paranormal Activity 2” is a spine-chilling sequel that keeps the spirit of the first film alive yet finds its own identity.

es viewers away and comes across like watching “Big Brother” or a supernatural play. The audience shifts between camera person and a voyeur many times in the film.

The director also channels the spirit and energy of past horror movies like “Poltergeist,” “The Exorcist,” and even “When a Stranger Calls” into his latest feature. The chills are felt in this movie as doors and cabinets open, when Hunter gets pulled into the air by an unseen force, or when Ali is babysitting her brother.

Williams brings forth a fright factor that can make viewers jump from their seats, while waiting until the right moments to do so. When Hunter looks around and begins to get scared as if something is there but he can’t say what, it is like the director is talking to us. Williams knows that something is there but is unable to tell audiences with concern of ruining the surprise.

The screenplay by Michael R. Perry, Christopher B. Landon, and Tom Pabst, based on a story by

Perry and characters by Peli, works and finds a unique timeframe to tell the story. A nice correlation is made in the film to explain where it is taking place and when. Clues are gathered to piece together this movie with the first one.

Together, this group works to make “Paranormal Activity 2” a prequel, a sequel, and at one point a double-feature (for at least one minute). The screenwriters keep the focus of the film intact and try taking things to another level. They slowly develop shocks from the beginning with lights going out and doors opening/closing, while progressing to things much worse.

Unfortunately, the character development comes second to finding ways to break the silence in the film. While the beginning of the film is meant to introduce Hunter to the world, this home video portion goes on longer than needed instead of getting right into the action.

The writers seem more involved in finding new ways to showcase scares than making the Rey family more than just people. However, if any character stands out, it is Ali. Her portrayal of excitement that turns to terror when dealing with an unknown force is much like Micah in the first film. It is important to watch as they experience this event, but caring for them seems a bit distant. Although the script might feature a different family, it follows a similar path as the first film to have a sense of where things are going. Luckily, the writers include some twists to stop things from being too predictable.

As for the cast, they are okay and do well with what they are given. Basically, the actors are second players to the paranormal force living in their home. They try to find a balance between being themselves and a character. Yet, Ephraim as Ali puts her own spin on a teenager caught in a horrific situation. Grayden as Kristi starts to find her own beat toward the end when she gets really creepy.

“Paranormal Activity 2” is a spine-chilling sequel that keeps the spirit of the first film alive yet finds its own identity. Overall, the theme of how a house can be a place of safety and terror is hard to ignore here. It can make anyone look behind their backs in their own homes at the slightest noise. So, try to

sleep tight and don’t let the supernatural or paranormal forces bite... unless another sequel arrives in theaters.

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# The “Weird N.J.” Thrills of the Jersey Shore

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In the world of travel and adventure, the “Weird” series has become a big attraction and overnight sensation, starting out as a series of magazines, which then got published into one big book. Every state now has their own edition of the “Weird” series, including “Weird N.J.,” where two publishers, Mark Scurman and Mark Moran, find locations that are out of the ordinary, such as: abandoned houses, haunting sites, and creepy roads. People have come from out of state to see some of the “weird” attractions that are highlighted in this book. It is even popular for people within the state, to get a group of friends together and go investigate “weird” situations around their town. With Halloween right around the corner, taking your friends to see these spooky sights might be the perfect activity. If you are feeling brave enough to go out and investigate these oddities, I have some famous “weird” stories and suggestions of places that you can find without wandering too far away from MU’s campus. The first “weird” attraction I found was located right in Middletown, Monmouth County, and has received many good reviews from people around campus. Whipporwill, the attraction, is the name of the road that many say is stalked by the KKK and is a location of many odd occurrences. People have claimed that on this road, people dressed in all white will jump out from behind trees,

or follow you in cars all the way down the road. This can be scary enough as it is, but there is one more story that adds to the thrill of this spot. There is also a legend that tells that during the Salem witch trials, 15 people were accused of being witches by seven farmers in town. They were sentenced to death and buried next to the cemetery. Ten months later, all seven of the farmers died and were buried in the cemetery. Legend says that while driving down Whipporwill Road, you will feel 15 bumps going one way, and seven bumps the other. Jessica Devirgilio, a freshman here at MU, has tried it out for herself with a group of friends. She says that she was not chased, but it was a very spooky road and “everyone was on edge while they were driving.” Moving along with the theme of haunted roads, there is also the Essex Falls Road that is located in Monmouth County near Tinton Falls. Supposedly, a group of albinos used to live in the woods surrounding the road, and they would come out at night and scare the people driving down the road. Also, there are tales of the ghosts of two little girls who had died in a car crash on that road. If that is not enough for you, you can find chalk outlines along the road to supposedly mark where people have died. Most people can admit that any abandoned place is spooky and scary, but even more so if it is an abandoned slaughterhouse. Located in Bernards Township, this was once a popular site that teenagers liked to explore during the night hours in order to test out

the legend. As it goes, a farmer used to own land with a slaughterhouse right next to an insane asylum. One day, the government told him that he had to relinquish the land to the asylum. He was displeased, to say the least, by what they were making him do. Later on in the same year, he was admitted into the asylum because of his violent behavior to officials that took over his property. The farmer was able to escape one day and no one could find him anywhere. After his disappearance, patients would claim that they could hear pigs screaming in the middle of the night. They claimed that the horrible noise was coming from the old slaughterhouse, and in the morning, there would also be threats written on the walls. Due to all of the commotion, the slaughterhouse caused, the asylum was closed down. The locals claim that today it is still being haunted by the old farmer. Unfortunately, in recent years, the building was demolished. If you have already been to all of these suggestions, you can also try the Devil’s Tree in Bernard’s Township, NJ, the JL Tree in Lakewood, NJ, and the Dempsey house, in Leonardo, NJ. They are not as widely known as the aforementioned, but they will still send a chill down your spine. I understand that some of these stories might sound hokey, but test them out on your own - you might reach a different conclusion. It is also a good way to spend your Halloween if you are looking for a little adventure; grab a group of friends, and hit the road.



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The Devil's Tree, located in Bernards Township, NJ, supposedly was the site of many KKK meetings and hangings.



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The Abandoned Slaughterhouse, once one of Monmouth County's most popular Weird NJ spots, was demolished in 2008.

## MU’s Historically Haunted Campus

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President Paul G. Gaffney II asks us all, “Do people believe in ghosts? One has to ask though, whether ghosts believe in people?” Have you ever thought it was strange that the Guggenheim Library, here at MU, closes at midnight? If you are like me, and you do not start doing your homework until at least 10 pm, it can be a little inconvenient. According to “Haunted Jersey Shore: Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Garden State Coast,” by Charles A. Stansfield and Heather Adel Wiggins, maybe the library closes because it is home to a beautifully dressed ghost! Said to be the ghost of Murry Guggenheim’s wife, Leonie Guggenheim, the phantom is divinely gowned and decorated with diamonds. Moving along on our campus, the

Supposedly, every night, this exquisitely dressed specter leisurely descends the grand staircase, only to disappear at the bottom of the steps. Murry Guggenheim (1858-1939), son of Meyer Guggenheim and Barbara Meyers Guggenheim, was one of the richest men in the world during his lifetime. After marrying his wife Leonie Bernheim in 1887, he built what is now the Guggenheim Library as his summer home, modeling it after Versailles’s Petit Trianon Palace, first completed in 1905. He died on November 15, 1939, and although he is not the ghost that haunts our library, he left behind his widow Leonie, who after his death, continued to spend summers in West Long Branch, to roam our campus. Many have seen or heard her meandering around the building; there are recorded accounts of her wanderings from students, librarians, and security guards alike.

library is not the only building on the campus that is haunted. According to many different sources, Woodrow Wilson Hall is also haunted, but by whom no one knows for sure, since there are a few different possibilities. Some believe it is the Parsons family who haunt the mansion, the last to live in Shadow Lawn, but forced to leave after the stock market crash of 1929. Many who work in Wilson Hall believe in the ghosts who inhabit the building. They have heard doors slamming and seen lights flicker. However, none have seen or felt more than those who work in the Office of Special Events, on the third floor of Wilson Hall. According to “Shadows of Shadow Lawn,” a movie produced by MU alumni Patrick Perrotto and Tom Hanley about the haunting of the campus, the secretaries who work in this office have felt the eerie presence of someone in their office on multiple occasions. Another area on campus that is said to be haunted is what is now known as Lauren K. Woods Theatre. For the duration of the Parsons’ stay at Shadow Lawn, Woods Theatre was their carriage house. It was also the setting to the tragic death of a young stable boy, where he was kicked in the head by one of the horses and died. Out of grief, his girlfriend committed suicide after hearing the grim news. Much like the hauntings of Wilson Hall, Woods Theatre is known to be the home of flickering lights and strange noises. The history of our campus is astounding, and so are the ghost stories that are becoming part of it. MU’s campus is clearly for students not for the faint of heart. The numerous spirits that walk the grounds of this campus come from different walks of life, but all have one thing in common - some unfinished business at MU.



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Murry and Leonie Guggenheim's Summer Residence, first completed in 1905, is now known as MU's Memorial Library.

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# Exploring the World’s Top Five Blood Curling, Spine Chilling Haunted Spots

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Last year, First Lady Michelle Obama, confirmed to reporters that she believed that the White House is indeed haunted.

Strange sounds coming from the hallways would wake her and President Barrack Obama from sleep in the middle of the night, and several of her family members reported feeling strange sensations while in the house, best described as someone or something chewing on their feet.

The United States is home to some of the most haunted places around the world, one of these being the famous White House.

With Halloween just around the corner, here is a compilation, in no particular order, of the world’s top ten creepiest spots whose stories give us all a cheap thrill.

**1. Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland** – Edinburgh, Scotland, considered one of the most haunted cities in all of Europe, is home to Scotland’s most visited tourist attraction, and one of the most famous castles in the world, Edinburgh Castle.

Sights of fallen soldiers of the Seven Years War and American Revolutionary War, a phantom piper, a headless drummer, and even a dog that haunts the castle’s cemetery have all been reported.

Haunted tours of Edinburgh Castle and its dungeons are now available to take by tourists, once inhabited by Lady Janet Douglas of Glamis (burned after being accused of witchcraft), and Duke Alexander Stewart of Albany (escaped out of prison in dungeon after stabbing guards and burning their bodies).

On April 6 through 17, 2001, Edinburgh Castle was subject to one of the largest paranormal investigations ever conducted, enlisting the help of 240 volunteers reporting back on their experiences in some of the most haunted areas in the castle.

Some of the most common reported experiences included drastic drops in temperature, shadowy figures, feelings of being watched, tugging at clothes, etc.

One particular experiment involved closing a woman in one of the castle’s South Bridge vaults, alone. She was placed into the room with a video camera – and immediately began panicking, after hearing breathing that continued to get louder in the corner of the room.

**2. Tower of London in London, United Kingdom** – One of the most famous tourist attractions in all of London, the Tower of London lies near the River Thames.

The historic castle went through three expansions under different rulers – King Richard the Lionheart, Henry III, and Edward I.

Since 1100, the castle was primarily used as a prison, and has been home to countless executions, tortures, and sightings of several “famous” ghosts.

One of the most famous sightings occurred in 1957, when a guard was awoken early in the morning by something striking his guardhouse.

When he glanced outside, he saw a white figure sitting on top of the tower. On that same date, February 12th of 1554, Lady Jane Grey was beheaded.

Other ghosts that have been sighted around the tower include Ann Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII, who was beheaded in 1536, seen carrying her head around the cas-

tle, Sir Walter Raleigh, Henry VI, and Thomas Beckett.

Another famous story of the ghosts involves the execution of the Countess of Salisbury, ex-

When brought in front of the scaffold, she tried running away, causing the “axe man” to chase and pursue her, eventually hacking her to death.

By the 10th century, Paris’ population reached an all-time high, and as it continued to expand, cemeteries became overcrowded.

In order to make space, they

cal city of Paris flourished, no one would think that underneath it, is a passage full of bones, mixed together in piles.

Today, it serves as one of the most famous tourist attractions in France, where individuals can walk through the underground halls.

Individuals have reported seeing ghostly shadows in their photographs and of being grabbed or touched while in front of particular sections of remains and tombs.

**4. Aokigahara Forest in Japan** – Known as “Suicide Forest,” and “Sea of Trees,” this large forest sits at the base of Mount Fuji. The forest has a very large amount of trees, with many icy and rocky caverns, and nearly no wildlife.

The location is known for its beautiful views of Mount Fuji, its historical association with demons in Japanese mythology, and as a very popular place of suicide. It is known as the place where the desperate move into, losing themselves in the forest forever.

Since the 1950’s, nearly 500 people have been discovered there after committing suicide. There are annual “body hunts” conducted each year by a small group of police and local volunteers, who walk through trails, finding approximately 30 bodies each year. The highest record was in 2002, when 78 bodies were found.

As a country, Japan already has one of the highest suicide rates in the entire world. With the amount of deaths that occur in the forest, paranormal activity is reported very common.

Angry and lost spirits of those who died are said to still be roaming the forest, seeking revenge against society.

**5. The White House in Washington D.C., USA** – Serving as the only American haunted spot on the top five list, the famous White House certainly deserves its place amongst the world’s best.

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue serves as more than the home to current President Barrack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama, but also to many ghosts of Presidents and their wives who lived there before.

The building of the White House began on October 13, 1792, and was finally livable in November 1800 when President John Adams and his wife Abigail moved in.

Andrew Jackson has been sighted where his bedroom was during his presidency, President Harrison has been seen and heard in the White House’s attic, and the most sighted President remains Abraham Lincoln.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said that while working in the Lincoln bedroom, she felt his presence as if he was watching her. Also, a young clerk during the Roosevelt presidency claimed to see Lincoln’s ghost taking off his boots while sitting on a bed.

Calvin Coolidge’s wife has reported seeing Abraham Lincoln standing in the oval office at the window, staring contemplatively.

While these ghosts have been reported as harmless, they certainly “look over” the future of American politics.

The White House serves as the most famously haunted American attraction in the world, however, there are also many others that come close, including : the Queen Mary in Long Beach, California, the Whaley House in San Diego, California, and the Waverly Hill Sanatorium in Louisville-Jefferson County in Kentucky.



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Many visitors of Edinburgh Castle have claimed to see a headless drummer and phantom piper roaming its halls.

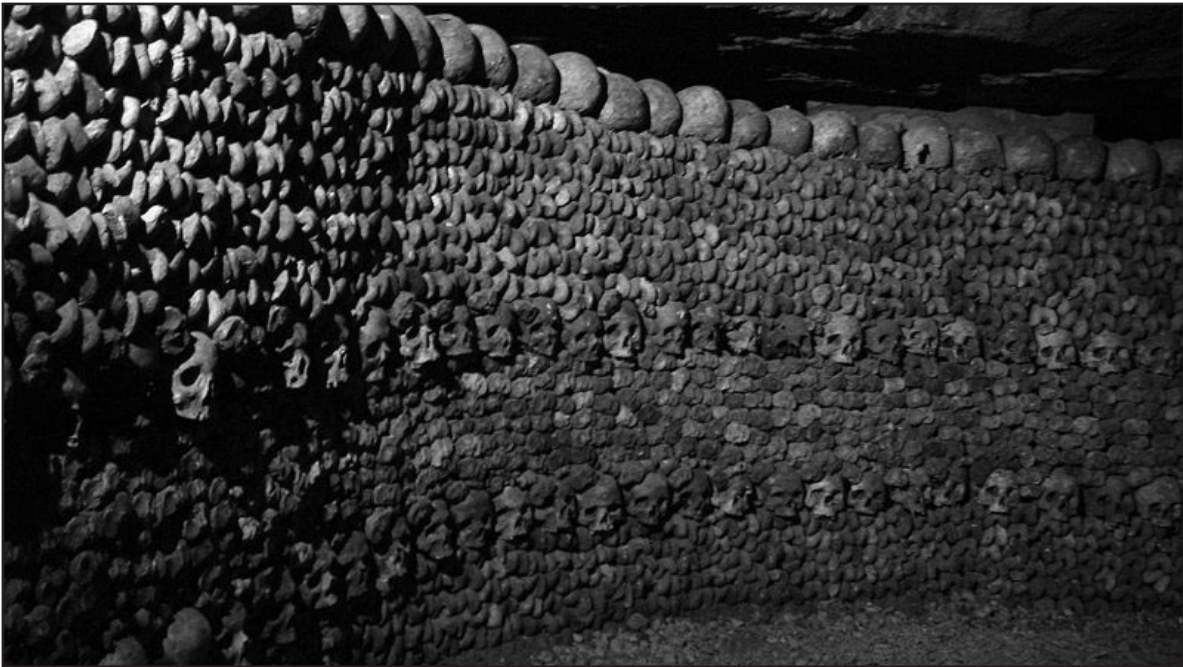


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The Catacombs of Paris, is one of the world’s most famous underground cemeteries. After the overpopulation of cemeteries in Paris, corpses and remains were moved under the city.



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In just 2002, a record 78 bodies were found in Aokigahara Forest, also known as the “Suicide Forest.” Signs are posted all over the forest with inspirational messages such as “Please Reconsider.”

plaining her haunting of the Tower of London.

In 1541, she was sentenced to death after being accused of criminal activities. While it is now believed that she was innocent, her execution was brutal.

**3. Catacombs of Paris in Paris, France** – This attraction serves as one of the most famous underground cemeteries in the world, where actual human remains from the past have been held and displayed since the late 18th century.

transferred millions of corpses and their remains beneath the city, into this underground cemetery, which caused a great amount of controversy because of its disrespect to those who had died.

While the beautiful and magi-



# More Than Just a Haunted House: The Eastern State Penitentiary *Student Activities Board Sponsors Trip*

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The Eastern State Penitentiary, which is of the most carefully studied places in the United States, was abandoned in 1971 and since then has been a host for Terror Behind the Walls, a haunted tour for thrill seekers looking to explore the prison grounds, where ghost sightings have been reported since the 1940’s. Dozens of paranormal teams visit the ruin each year.

In honor of the Halloween season, the Student Activities Board booked a trip to this legendary location for University students on October 1, leaving at 4:30 pm. SAB purchased 49 tickets (which is as many students that can fit on one bus) for \$25 and then sold them to students at subsidized prices of \$10 per person. All 49 tickets sold out for the site in less than 24 hours.

Once students entered the 11 acre prison, they first stopped at “Yard Out,” which is the 177-year-old prison yard, where guests listen to real ghost stories of the prison for about 30 minutes while encountering escaped prisoners and insane guards. Unfortunately for them, they will be enclosed within the 30 foot high prison walls.

Then, guests go through all five haunted houses on the prison grounds, which are called Intake, Lock Down, Infirmary, The Experiment, and Night Watch. During this tour, they walk past real cellblocks which once held over 80,000 prisoners and visit the central surveillance hub that overlooks the prison. From here, all original

seven cellblocks can be seen. Going through these houses takes about 45 minutes in total. Emily Curry, President of the SAB, said, “The tour was very scary, and it was nice to see that even some of the boys were frightened.”

The prison has also been ranked internationally as being a favorite Halloween attraction. It was ranked best haunted house by AOL City Guide in 2008, best haunted house by the Rachael Ray Talk Show, and number six best haunted house by *Haunt-*

thanks to the zombie DJ.

One rumor that is circulating is that this is the haunted house with 13 floors where guests can receive their money back if they make it to the top, however no one has ever been able to do it. This rumor is not true.

The Terror Behind the Walls website states, “Although widely rumored to exist, there is no 13 floor haunted house in the United States where visitors receive all or a portion of their money back if they make it all the way

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EMILY CURRY  
President of SAB

*world Magazine*, among other top ratings.

Afterwards, guests can visit some of the historic exhibits to learn about the prison’s past. “...there’s so much fascinating history involved, so the historical context makes the tour even spookier,” said Curry. All of the proceeds from Terror Behind the Walls benefits the prison itself, which is a National Historical Landmark owned by the city of Philadelphia.

Guests can follow up with their newfound knowledge of the history of the prison by going to the snack bar to get some funnel cake or other “fall” foods, or dance to the Monster Mash

through.”

Overall, there was positive feedback from the students who attended the trip.

Curry said, “My favorite part of both of the trips was not only being able to have fun myself, but to see and hear that students are having a great time, too. A successful trip is really important to SAB because we hope students will come back again to similar events.”

SAB sponsored the trip once before in the fall of 2008, which also sold out in a very short amount of time. Megan McGowan, SAB Advisor and Assistant Director of Student Activities, said, “We are thinking about

# Greek Life Lip Syncs for Charity *Delta Phi Epsilon Raises \$1,000 for Anorexia Nervosa*

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Delta Phi Epsilon hosted their annual Lip Sync Show to raise money for their philanthropy, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, in the Pollak Theatre on Wednesday, October

20 at 10:00 pm. The Lip Sync included seven acts which incorporated lip singing, dancing, and acting.

At the beginning of the show, the hosts, who were Joe Milone from Theta Xi and Lisa Pallotta from Delta Phi Epsilon opened with some remarks and then hand-

ed the stage to members of Delta Phi Epsilon. They then began their act, which was a dance routine.

Next, Theta Xi came out with a bang. They lip synced to the song “Love Gun” by KISS. Members of the fraternity were dressed up as members of the band “KISS.” These costumers were surprising and humorous to the audience.

The main singer was dressed in zebra pants and a furry shawl and had his face painted, along with a wig, to match the lead singer in KISS perfectly. Additionally, other members of the fraternity were dressed in other funky clothing to match the band KISS.

The next act, performed by Phi Kappa Psi, surprised and brought back great memories for audience members with the song “Bye, Bye, Bye” by N’Sync. Member of Phi Kappa Psi performed their song and choreographed the dance moves which N’Sync had done when they performed this song.

Next, members of Alpha Xi Delta lip synced to the song “California Girls” by Katy Perry. Performers dressed up in differently to mimic Katy Perry. They dressed up with colorful wigs as Katy Perry wears in her videos and also with funky shoes.

The next act, performed by Sigma Pi, consisted of the songs “Soldier Boy”, “Shake that Laffy Taffy”, and “Teach me How to

Dougie.” Members dressed up in white and black. They did dancing and lip syncing to remixes of their chosen songs.

The next act was another classical song, “My Girl,” originally performed by Temptations. Tau Kappa Epsilon performed this song while dressed in suits. They

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SAMANTHA FELDSTEIN  
Member of Delta Phi Epsilon

also brought flowers with them to the stage. They lip synced to this song and mimicked what the original performers had done with their singing style and dance moves.

Lastly, Corey Forrest, Paige Dalesandro, and Nicole Saviano performed a wide variety of songs as a final show.

Samantha Feldstein, member of Delta Phi Epsilon, helped put together this Lip Sync show. She said, “After much hard work and preparation I think that the program went very well, all the acts were very entertaining and I think the audience really enjoyed it. We had a great turnout, coming close to nearly 250 people showing up, and I was very happy to see that. Overall, we managed to raise around \$1,000

for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.”

All money raised at the event went directly to the sorority’s philanthropy.

Delta Phi Epsilon also does work in the surrounding community, such as helping out in soup kitchens or participating

in fundraising walks. They also host a variety of mixers and other themed parties, and at the end of each semester they hold a formal for their members.

Delta Phi Epsilon, which is an international sorority that exists in both the United States and Canada, has been in existence for 70 years.

The chapter at the University is called Delta Omega and has been a part of University Greek life since 1983. The sorority was founded at New York University Law School in 1917.

Besides their Anorexia Nervosa philanthropy, Delta Phi Epsilon also works to help Cystic Fibrosis.

They pride themselves on their unity as a sorority and their uniqueness as individuals.

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For more information, come visit the MCSPCA at 260 Wall St., Eatontown, NJ 07724 or call at: 732-542-0040.



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Adopt Summer, a plus size cat that has been at the Monmouth County SPCA for about six months.



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Joe Millone and Liza Pallotta hosted Delta Phi Epsilon’s annual lip sync show for their philanthropy, Anorexia Nervosa.



# AASU Scared of Monsters and Ghosts? No Way!

## African American Student Union Sponsors Trip to Fright Fest

**JENNA INTERSIMONE**  
*CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR*

Each weekend in October, brave souls head over to Six Flags Great Adventure, located in Jackson, New Jersey, to experience Fright Fest. Fright Fest features “monsters” waking around the grounds, haunted houses, and mazes for Halloween lovers of all ages.

During the day, Fright Fest is more of a place for families, where children can go to trick-or-treat or get their faces painted. However, at night, the park turns into an entirely different animal.

This year at Fright Fest, Six Flags Great Adventure also teamed up with the American Red Cross to conduct blood drives at all of the parks across the nation.

The African American Student Union (AASU) fully sponsored a trip for 31 students, plus two faculty members, for their trip to Fright Fest on Sunday, October 17. AASU left the University at 3:30 pm and then returned to campus at 10:15 pm.

When AASU first arrived at the park, they split up into smaller groups and then went on the main roller coasters, which still operate during Fright Fest. They rode on the main coasters at Six Flags, such as Kingda Ka, Nitro, Bizarro, The Dark Knight, El Toro, Rolling Thunder, and the Twister.

Samantha Lovindeer, member of AASU, said, “My favorite part of

the trip was riding Kingda Ka. It was the only coaster in the whole park that I hadn’t been on so the rush that I got from the ride was intense.”

Octavia Okoe-Quansah, President of AASU, loves these kinds of thrilling rides. She said that her favorite part of the trip to Fright Fest was “when my friend was screaming like a crazy person and I was literally crying from laughter.”

At Fright Fest, besides the haunted houses and mazes, there are also “monsters” that walk around the

During weekend nights in October, Six Flags turns into an entirely different animal.

park, waiting to scare unsuspecting visitors. Lovindeer said that she loves to watch people get scared by the actors.

“There were ‘scary’ people all over the park,” said Okoe-Quansah. “That is pretty out of the ordinary compared to a normal day at Six Flags. Two zombie twins kept following us. They crept me out.”

Last year, AASU fully sponsored a trip to Fright Fest also. Because of the great feedback from the trip and the huge turnout, AASU decided to do the same thing again this year. They are even talking about making

the trip an annual occurrence.

However, next year, Lovindeer said that she hopes to leave a little bit earlier from the University so that everyone can get an opportunity to go on all of the rides.

“The students seem to have enjoyed themselves,” said Lovindeer. “Many of them who came on the trip were part of the first trip last year and they felt that it was a good bonding experience for the club members.”

Besides the fact that it is a lot of fun, the trip to Fright Fest is also fairly easy for AASU to plan. All they had to do was purchase 40 tickets, book a bus, and then send out emails offering the tickets to students.

Out of the 40 spots, 31 of them were filled by eager participants, some of which were Esteem Winder, Elena Jamison, Kafi Daughtry, Shakira McDonald, Yunmi Zaccaro, Darlene Curtis, Justine Veal, Lakia Walker, Vincent Improta, and Donesse Brascomb.

Two faculty members accompanied AASU, who were Mark Holfelder, Associate Director of Residential Life, and Tyrone Smith, Educational Opportunity Fund Counselor.

If you are interested in joined the African American Student Union or you want to find out about some of their upcoming events, you can contact Octavia Okoe-Quansah, Club President, at s0661132@monmouth.edu

# Club and Greek Announcements

Outdoors Club

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

SIFE

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

Last year, we partnered with Edesia to raise money to send malnutrition foods to Haiti.

This year, we will continue to work with Edesia to help aid malnutrition in Uganda. In January, our SIFE team will be traveling to Uganda to deliver the malnutrition foods to the Uganda people.

SIFE will also be teaching in the local schools in Uganda on topics such as hygiene, nutrition, cleanliness, and HIV/AIDS. We are asking for your support with our campaign. We will have donation tables on campus and a website where you can donate directly. Please help support the SIFE team and our fundraiser for Uganda. Any amount will help the cause. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated!

Social Work Society

The Social Work Society will be hosting their 6th Annual Teach-In, entitled "Environmental Justice: Ensuring Food Sustainability in Our Local and Global Communities" on Tuesday, November 9, from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm in the MAC Varsity Club Rooms.

The goal of the Teach-In is for the University community and the community at large to engage in serious, solution-oriented discussions surrounding pertinent social problems such as hunger, poverty, economic disenfranchisement, policy issues, human rights, social and economic justice, and water and sanitation.

The Teach-In will kick off with a film showing of the Oscar nominated documentary “The Garden” and keynote presentation by filmmaker Scott Kennedy.

Students, clubs, faculty, and administration can get involved by presenting on a topic, hosting a roundtable discussion, giving an artistic presentation (music, poetry, art, theatre, poster, etc. or attending the Teach-In to learn about these critical social issues.

Please contact Professor Kim Paglino at kxanbury@monmouth.edu to request a proposal form.

# SGA President’s Letter

Fellow Hawks,

The time has come for one of Monmouth’s most valued traditions-Homecoming! SGA has been working tirelessly to make Homecoming special for every Monmouth student both past and present. This is also one of the more perfect examples of every department working together to make a single event a total success. I thank the many clubs and organizations, departments, and school officials for coming together and working cohesively. Homecoming is a testament to the closeness of this university and the community that surrounds it.

We have a plethora of events for you all to attend this week. It all starts with the spirit week days that are taking place this week. On Monday, you all were asked to wear something from a club or organization. Tuesday was Jersey Day. Today is Nationality Day. Tomorrow will be “Colors for a Cause”. Wear something that represents a cause you care about! If you do not have a specific shirt, no need to fret! There will be SGA Senators tabling in the Student Center handing out different color beads to represent different causes. So stop by the table and support your cause!

Friday is a big day during Spirit Week! SGA is asking everyone to wear blue and white to support the Hawks and also attend our annual Homecoming Pep Rally at 4:00 pm in the Multipurpose Activity Center. You will find out who is on this year’s Homecoming Court and find out the top three nominees for King

and Queen! This will be a great event and will be your chance to win some great prizes including two tickets to the Giants vs. Cowboys game in the new Meadowlands Stadium. Also there will be other great giveaways like a new iPod touch, games, and performances by the Cheerleading Team and Dance Team. President Gaffney and the Monmouth Football Team will also be appearing so be sure to get out and support the Hawks on Friday!

Friday is only a precursor to the great events planned on Saturday. Saturday is the day of Homecoming, where students, alumni, and community members will all come out to celebrate this great tradition. Tailgating will be in big commuter lot behind the Student Center, so make sure to get your friends together and enjoy some food before the game. The tailgating rules and regulations changed last year, so please become familiar with them. This is very important to make sure that tailgating can be enjoyed by everyone. At 11:30 am, the parade will begin. Sororities and fraternities have worked very hard to put their amazing floats together, clubs and organizations will be walking with banners, and the Pep Band and Cheerleaders will also be there to help

spread the spirit. The game will begin at 1:00 pm, and everyone is encouraged to cheer on the Hawks in the game against Sacred Heart. It is a big game and we are all looking forward to a Hawks “W”!

Please make sure to come out to all the Homecoming festivities both on Friday and Saturday. It is just another example of how there are definitely things to do at Monmouth during the weekends! Once Homecoming is over, Sunday is full of sports events as the Field Hockey team plays at So Sweet a Cat field at 11:30 am and the men’s soccer team plays at 1:00 pm on the Great Lawn! Get out, support the Hawks, and take care of each other this weekend, both on and off-campus!

Go Hawks!  
Kevin Sanders  
SGA President



Theta Xi

Fraternity Theta Xi will be hosting a pampered chef party on November 17 from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm with part of the proceeds going to Theta Xi and part going to their philanthropy for Multiple Sclerosis.

If you have any questions, please contact Theta Xi President, Robert Abolt, at s0644026@monmouth.edu.

Also, Theta Xi would like to thank Suanne Schaad for everything she has done for them throughout the past few months.

African American Student Union

AASU is looking for models and coordinators for their annual fashion show, Ebony Night. Ebony Night will take place on November 13 from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm.

If anyone is interested in either, please email Samantha Lovindeer at s0695133@monmouth.edu

Their next meeting is this Sunday, October 24th in Oakwood Lounge from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. They meet at this time every other Sunday. All are welcome!

Monmouth Review

This Friday, the Monmouth Review will be hosting their annual Halloween Open Mic at the Inkwell.

It will begin at 8:00 pm and continue on into the witching hours of the night. Don’t forget to wear your costume!

If you have any questions, please contact Chelsea Palermo, Club President, at s0436672@monmouth.edu.





What are You Being for Halloween?

COMPILED BY: MELISSA ROSKOWSKI



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senior  
"Either Lady Gaga or Tinker-bell."



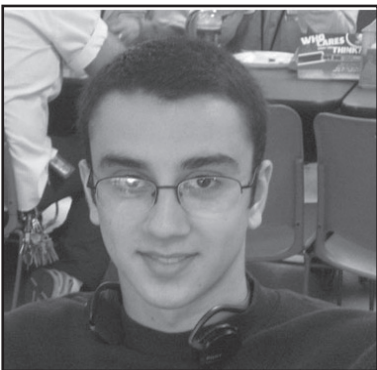
Christine  
senior  
"A construction worker."



Paolene  
senior  
"A T-Mobile customer. I work at a T-Mobile store."



Kaitlin  
sophomore  
"I'm going to be a butterfly."



Aziz  
sophomore  
"A mad scientist. Pretty much, a dude in a lab coat."



Emma  
senior  
"Lucy from the Peanuts."



CJ  
senior  
"Not sure how yet, but I'm going to be Pacman."



Rick  
junior  
"I'm going to be Aladdin."



Bill  
senior  
"If I dress up, I'm going to be The Burger King."



Yvonne  
senior  
"A flight attendant."

Campus Activities This Week

Wednesday, October 27	Breast Cancer Awareness, 2:30 pm RSSC Homecoming Spirit Event - Masquerade Mask Making, 2:30 pm RSSC International Reading Association (IRA), 7:30pm J. Plangere Hall 236
Thursday, October 28	Sand Play Therapy, 6:00 - 8:00 pm Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC Halloween Party & Pumpkin Carving, 7 pm Catholic Center LGBTQ Discussion Group, 1 – 2 pm Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC
Friday, October 29	Future of the Ocean Symposium, 10 am Wilson Auditorium Men's Soccer vs. St. Francis, 3 pm Great Lawn Pep Rally, 4 pm MAC "Callahan's Corner", 11:30 am The MAC RSVP to 732.263.5750 Movie: Despicable Me, 7 pm & 11 pm Oakwood Lounge
Saturday, October 30	Homecoming Parade, 12 pm Football vs. Sacred Heart, 1 pm Kessler Field
Sunday, October 31	Women's Soccer vs. Bryant, 11 am Great Lawn Field Hockey vs. Robert Morris, 12 pm SSAC Field Men's Soccer vs. Robert Morris, 1:30 pm Great Lawn
Monday, November 1	Vaune Peck: Finally, Runs through December 17 800 Gallery
Tuesday, November 2	International and Community Development Social Work Career Panel, 3:45 – 4:45 pm Club Room 107 Friends of Socrates: Why question?, 4:30 - 5:30 pm Mc Allan Hall #230 Coffee House: Jared Mahone, 7 pm Anacon

October 29

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SGA · 2:30pm · RSSC 3rd Floor, SGA Conference Room SAB · 3:30pm · SAB Office, 3rd Floor Student Center First Year Service Project Meeting · 2:30pm Edison 156 Hawk TV News Meeting · 3pm Plangere Room 138 Hawk TV General Meeting · 3:30pm · Plangere Room 138 Economics and Finance Club · 2:30pm · Bey Hall 132 RHA · 8pm · Mullaney Hall, First Floor Lounge	Wednesday Club mEETings	Colleges Against Cancer · 3:30pm · Carol Afflitto Conf. Rm. WMCX 88.9 FM · 3pm · Plangere 236 Chemistry Club · 2:30pm · Edison 117 Animal Representatives of MU · 2:30pm · BH223 MU Pep Band · Wed and Thurs · 7:30 – 9 pm · Afflitto Conf. Rm. Artists 4 Change · 2:15 pm · AW 1 or 800 building 804 International Reading Association · 7:30pm · Magill Commons, Club All Lifestyles Included (ALI) · 2:30pm · Mullaney Lounge
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**Club Meeting Times Continued:**

The Outlook · Monday @ 7:30pm · Contact for location, outlook@monmouth.edu  
CommWorks: Student committed to performance · Tuesday · 2:30pm · Plangere 235  
Latin American Student Organization (LASO) · Tuesday · 3:50pm · 202B, RSSC  
African American Student Union (AASU) · \*EO - Sunday · 6pm · Oakwood Lounge  
Narcotics Anonymous Meetings · Thursday · 12 – 1:30pm · Magill Commons  
MU Masters Swim Team · Mon., Wed., Fri. · 7am · Pool  
\* Every other - Contact organization for dates



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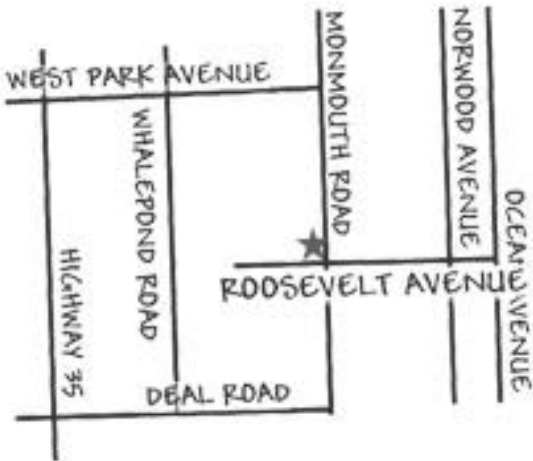
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# Vampires Can Still Take A Bite Out of Comics

**MATTHEW FISHER**  
COMICS EDITOR

With the disappointing box office performance of “Let Me In,” the vampire craze might be winding down in movies and TV. However, in the pages of comic books, these creatures of the night are as undead as ever.

Whether they are well known vampires or newly fanged to the medium, publishers are finding ways to tell further tales of these supernatural beings.

One of the newest vampire books to arrive in comic shops is “American Vampire,” courtesy of Vertigo Comics, a DC Comics sister company.

Created and written by Scott Snyder and drawn by Rafael Albuquerque, the series looks at a new breed of vampires in America during the early twentieth century.

These bloodsuckers are different from their ancestors by having immunity to sunlight yet being weakened by the new moon. Additionally, they transform more into monsters, with longer fangs, instead of just smaller ones, and extensively sharp nails.

Developing a different angle on vampires is not an easy task, but Snyder found a way to tell a new tale from an old creation. While discussing the series with *USA Today*, Snyder explained his approach to this series. “What makes it unique is that it’s centered on the idea of vampire evolution. The story is based on how vampires have evolved in different ways in different areas; how they’ve evolved into different species of vampires. Each species has different powers and different weaknesses.”

Although “American Vampire” is on its seventh issue, it had some help during its premiere arc (issues one through five). Horror novelist, Stephen King, assisted Snyder is writing the back story to one of the book’s protagonists,

Skinner Sweet, a Western outlaw turned vampire.

To live up to its title, Snyder will be setting his vampire tale against American history. His first story focused on the Roaring ‘20s while the following storyline begins in the 1940s and onward.

While Vertigo is creating its own vampires, Dynamite Entertainment is reviving Vampirella, an iconic femme fatale.

She is a unique vampire that shares many powers, no weaknesses, and some specific traits like being unable to transform others into the undead.

Additionally, her origin story is as much cosmic as it is supernatural by being the last vampire from planet Draculon. Later stories would say this world was really Hell. Yet what she is most known for is probably her crimson swimsuit, which is quite revealing.

Her stories have moved between Warren Publishing and Harris Publications before finding a new home at Dynamite.

Eric Tautmann, writer of the new “Vampirella” series, told [comicbookresources.com](http://comicbookresources.com) what made this vampire heroine so interesting to write.

He said, “She’s a supernatural creature, not terribly dissimilar to the monsters she fights. So, something that appeals to me is the notion that normal humans, when they encounter her, will instinctively shy away - the flight response being triggered by an aura of *otherness*. Vampirella is consequently quite isolated, even from the people she fights to save and protect.”

In the new series debuting in November, Vampirella is searching for her arch nemesis, Dracula, to destroy him once and for all. Dynamite will also redistribute previous stories in collections like “Vampirella Masters Series Volume 1: Grant Morrison & Mark Millar.”

Yet, these vampires are not the

only ones in comics as recognizable undead characters also find a home between the panels. HBO’s “True Blood” is enjoying a healthy run courtesy of IDW. Its atmosphere is captured in the pages as Sookie Stackhouse and the gang deal with vampires and other supernatural forces.

Series creator, Alan Ball, and series writers Elisabeth Finch and Kate Barnow co-wrote the story scripted by David Tischman and Mariah Huehner and drawn by David Messina. In August, the first issue did so well that a second printing was ordered to meet requests.

On the flip side, “Twilight,” the first book in the supernatural series, has also had an illustrated makeover as a graphic novel.

“Twilight: The Graphic Novel Volume 1” was released on March 16 and published by Yen Press, which is a part of the Hatchet Book Group.

Young Kim, a Korean artist, both wrote and drew this mystical tale of star-crossed lovers. The series has a manga look to it, similar to most Japanese comics.

“Twilight” author, Stephenie Meyer, helped behind the scenes by overseeing each aspect of this project, according to [StephenieMeyer.com](http://StephenieMeyer.com).

Meanwhile, in an interview with EW.com, Meyer explained how she included lost moments into the graphic novel as well as viewed her story in a new medium. “Reading Young’s version brought me back to the feeling I had when I was writing and it was just me and the characters again. I love that. I thank her for it,” she said.

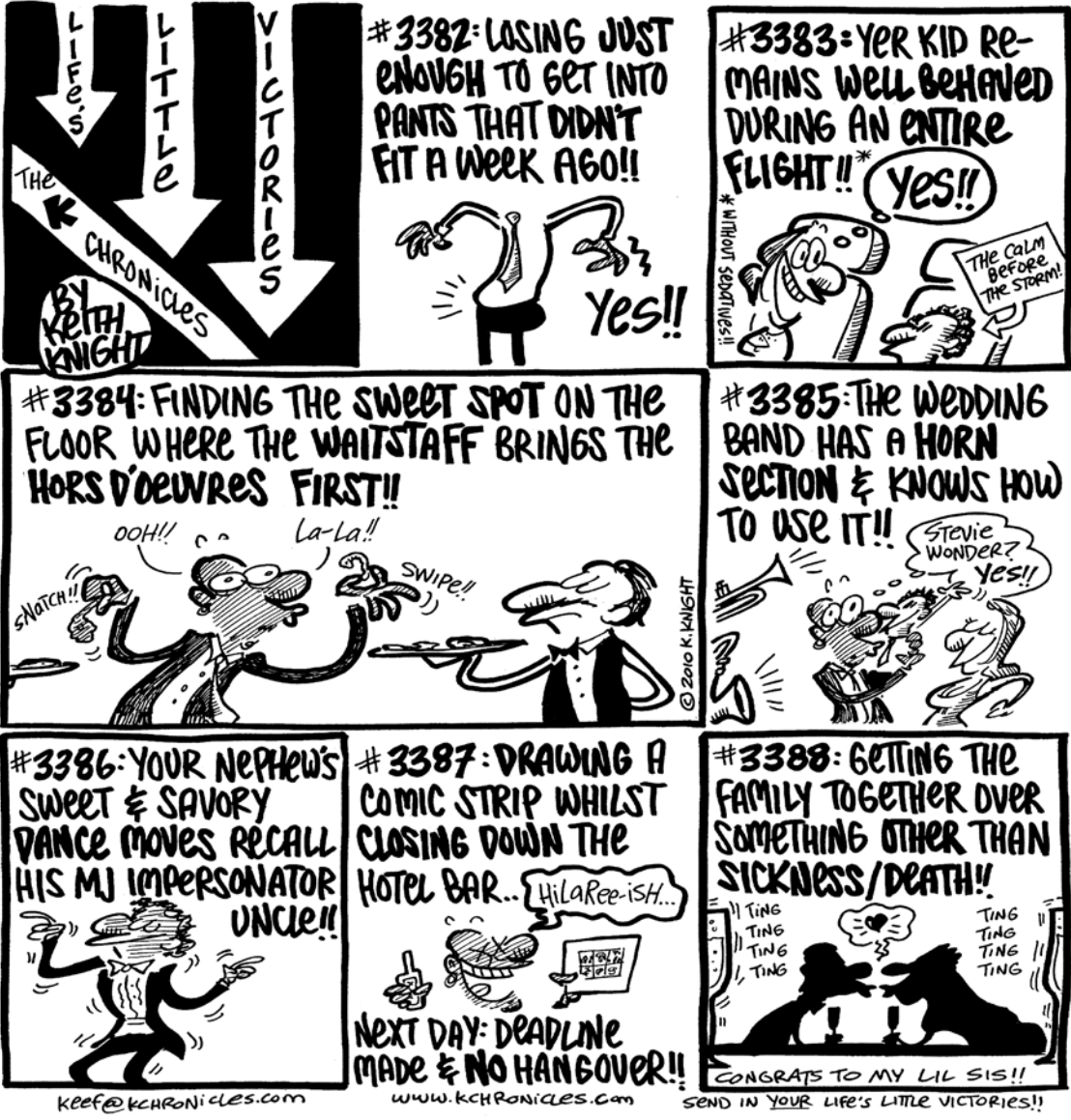
A release date for “Twilight: The Graphic Novel Volume 2” is still to be scheduled.

While vampires have ruled with comics like “30 Days of Night” and storylines in “Ultimate Avengers 3,” today this community is crowded with competition.

## Five Comic Book Picks For Oct. 27

- 1) “Action Comics” #894
- 2) “The Avengers” #6
- 3) “G.I. Joe Cobra II” #9
- 4) “Ultimate Avengers 3” #3
- 5) “Wonder Woman” #604

For a full listing of this week's comics visit [diamondcomics.com](http://diamondcomics.com)





# Men’s Soccer Inches Closer to First Place in NEC

**CHARLES KRUZITS**  
*CO-SPORTS EDITOR*

As the season is reaching it’s end the Hawks find themselves in a heated conference race that includes five teams within three points of the first place St. Francis (Pa) Red Flash. The Hawks, however, are tied for third but a game behind the teams vying for the conference championship due to their game against Quinnipiac being postponed to inclement weather. Looking to better their chances the Hawks faced off against conference foe Bryant University on the Great Lawn, Sunday afternoon.

Bryant University is on the bottom of the totem pole, and next week the Hawks are playing in an important weekend against the first and third ranked teams so there was a potential spoiler alert for West Long Branch. At the 36<sup>th</sup> minute mark the Hawks were the first to score as junior transfer Errko Puranen scored a goal to go up 1-0. Puranen’s goal was assisted by sophomore Cesar Blacido. Hailing from Finland, Puranen

was substituted in the game for Chase Barbieri around six minutes before striking the first goal a 2-0 lead. Barbieri’s third goal of the season was assisted by Christian Nogueira and Matt

goalie with six shots on goal. Defensively the Hawks are the best in the NEC and offensively their



PHOTO COURTESY of Dave Schofield

Goalie Bryan Meredith has a league leading eight shutouts for the Hawks this season

of the game. Barbieri got back into the game and gave the Hawks a boost and Beverin. The Blue and White put themselves in a great position to win as they berated the opposing potential to score multiple goals on any given day is high. Up 2-0 the Hawks were sail-

ing to a victory but not before the eventual player of the year in the conference Ryan Kinne lined up a penalty kick at the 89<sup>th</sup> minute. Kinne had a one-on-one with the opponent goal-keeper and this was in favor for Kinne as he blasted his shot by the keeper to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead which is where it would stay. The Hawks won the 10<sup>th</sup> game of the season and this is the sixth straight season head coach Rob McCourt has led the Blue and White to double digit wins. Also, Meredith has been doing everything to give the Hawks a chance to win as he recorded his 8<sup>th</sup> shutout of the season. But, it’s important to note he didn’t even have to save a shot so credit goes to entire defense.

The Hawks have four games left on the season with next week facing their toughest tests in SFPA and Robert Morris; both teams are in the hunt for the NEC playoffs as SFPA is in first place. Come out on Friday and Sunday to root on your fellow student athletes as they pursue their quest of winning the NEC regular season title.

# Football Uses Ground Game to Punish St. Francis, Pa.

**EDWARD MORLOCK**  
*CONTRIBUTING WRITER*

The Monmouth University football team put on a great performance Saturday in front of 2,209 fans. It was a beautiful day at Kessler Field. The Hawks cruised to a 19-7 victory over the St. Francis University Red Flash. Monmouth is now 3-4 on the season, improving to 3-1 in Northeast Conference play.

The special teams play wasn’t at it’s best early on in the contest. The Red Flash had a nice kick-off return to open the game. The Hawks also had a field goal and extra point blocked in the first half. As the game went on, MU’s special teams improved. Darwin Henderson forced a fumble on a punt, and Jose Gumbs recovered the fumble deep in enemy territory. Gumbs had another big special teams play. On a fake punt, Gumbs

picked up a first down in the third quarter. Eric Spillane made two field goals on the day, including a 46-yard bomb in the third quarter. The Hawks defense put together an all-around great performance. The Blue and White shutout St. Francis for 58 minutes, allowing a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the game. The pass rush was there all day for Monmouth, especially on third downs. The Hawks managed four sacks for a total of 28 yards lost by the Red Flash.

Jose Gumbs was in on the action again, this time on defense. As the first half was winding down, Gumbs made a big play. He intercepted a pass and returned it 33 yards to the St. Francis 36 yard line. He put the Hawks in position to come away with points before half. Unfortunately, they weren’t able to capitalize. Gumbs has been a constant headache for opposing offensive coordinators as he’s been able to roam the field and make plays.

The Red Flash managed only 178 yards of total offense. The Hawks held their opponent to 66 rushing yards, a mere 2.6 yards per attempt. St. Francis totaled 112 passing yards on the day, with a lot of those yards coming on their touchdown drive with the game already in the bag for the Hawks. The Red Flash were able to move the sticks one time during the first half as the Hawks defense only managed to allow one first down.

The offense didn’t light the world on fire statistically but they managed the game and did their best to not help out their opponent. They missed some opportunities early in the game. In the first quarter, the Hawks got inside their opponents 10-yard line twice, and failed to come away with any points. One failure was due to a blocked field goal. The other, due to a fourth down stop by the Red Flash. The Hawks had an extra point blocked in the second quarter. Right before halftime, the Hawks failed to capitalize on Jose Gumbs’ interception that put them in position to score. A penalty negated a long touchdown pass for Monmouth in the third quarter.

Monmouth had some success through the air on Saturday. Kyle Frazier had a good game passing for Monmouth. Completing 66 percent of his passes for 178 yards and a touchdown. Nick Romeo put together a solid performance, grabbing six passes for 67 yards. Mike Roeder had two catches for 31 yards, including a touchdown reception.

The tandem of Bobby Giles and Balial Sloan El had the Red Flash confused all game. The Hawks ground game averaged 4.9 yards a carry, MU totaled 204 yards

on the ground. Giles led the team with 118 rushing yards, averaging 5.0 yards per attempt. Sloan El added 36 yards on six carries, including a 20-yard touchdown run in the second quarter which was the first of his career here at MU.

The running game helped Monmouth control the clock, with a seven-minute advantage in time of possession. Penalties hurt both teams in this game. The Red Flash of St. Francis had seven penalties for 58 yards. The Blue and White were flagged six times for 86 yards.

With back-to-back wins for the first time this year, Monmouth looks forward to their next game. They host Sacred Heart University at 1:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 30. The Hawks hope to improve their record with another Northeast Conference win against the sluggish SHU team that is 0-5 in conference games and 2-6 overall.

# Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 8

	Away	Tennessee Titans	New York Jets	Minnesota Vikings	New Orleans Saints	Miami Dolphins	Dallas Cowboys	Indianapolis Colts	San Francisco 49ers
	Home	San Diego Chargers	Green Bay Packers	New England Patriots	Pittsburgh Steelers	Cincinnati Bengals	Jacksonville Jaguars	Houston Texans	Denver Broncos
Brett (5-3 Last Wk) (27-21 Overall)									
Charles (5-3 Last Wk) (25-23 Overall)									
Gavin (3-5 Last Wk) (26-22 Overall)									
Anthony (7-1 Last Wk) (30-18 Overall)									
Gina (5-3 Last Wk) (27-21 Overall)									



# Field Hockey Remains on Top of the NEC

JEVAUGHN HUGGINS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Going into Family Weekend, the Hawks were sitting at 3-0 in the NEC conference and ready to extend their winning streak. Siena College and Bryant University came into Monmouth looking to try and knock off the Hawks, but both would go on to be defeated.

The Hawks took on Siena looking to keep their winning streak going. They opened the game with a goal by Nora Bosmans, on a shot taken from the top of the circle on the right side that went right past Siena's goalkeeper Beth Meyers.

Six minutes after the first goal, Michelle Pieczynski got her 9th goal of the season when Bosmans found her on the left side and her shot was deflected into the net. With the score at 2-0 the Hawks kept the pressure on Siena and they were able to earn themselves a couple of penalty corners. One of them found the back of the net as Morganne Firmstone had her penalty stroke goal slip past Meyers for her sixth goal of the season. It did not take long for the Hawks to strike again and in the next four minutes Pieczynski found the net again on a back hand shot that went past the diving Siena goalkeeper. Thirty seconds later, Ashley Mcpeek got her first goal of the season when Kimmy Baligian hit her with a pass into the circle for an easy score.

As the first half came to a close, the Hawk's led in all major categories. They led in shots on goal with 13 to Siena's lone one. They had Siena beat in penalty corners six to zero.

The Hawk's dominance carried over into the second half, as Michelle Pieczynski scored her third goal of the season thanks to an assist by Elly Rosati. About a minute later, Kimmy Baligian scored her 12th goal of the season when she caught a pass from Stephanie Lewis. The goal made the score 7-0 and this caused Siena to make a few substitutions to try and salvage a moral victory. But that attempt was short lived as Michelle Pieczynski again found the back of the net for her fourth goal of the game and her

12th goal of the season.

Ten minutes later Melissa Murphy got into the action and scored her second goal of the season when freshman Alex Carroll found her for the easy shot past new goal keeper Alison Bailargeon. The score just kept rising as Elly Rosati was on the receiving end of a goal, when Meredith Violi found her for her first goal of the season. The scored would remain 10-0 and the game ended in a blow out of Siena.

The Hawks came into the game firing shot after shot on goal. They played well on both ends of the field and had ten shots on goal in the first half to Bryant's zero. And with the penalty corner, the Hawks had seven shots on goal to Bryant's one. But in the second half the shots on goal diminished, but Monmouth still had the edge with a three shots to one. They also had the advantage in penalty corners three to one as well.



PHOTO COURTESY of Dave Schofield

Michelle Pieczynski scored five goals this weekend, earning her NEC Player of the Week honors.

The final stats ended with the Hawk's leading with 23 shots on goal to Siena's 1. They also dominated penalty corners 13-1. Even though the score does not show it, Siena led 8-1 on saves. With the win the Hawk's moved to 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the NEC, and Siena fell to 2-13 overall and 0-4 in the NEC.

On Sunday, the Hawk's were back in action as they faced Bryant University. The Hawks were able to come out with a 1-0 victory in double overtime.

The difference maker was when Michelle Pieczynski found the back of the net in double overtime to seal the win for the Hawks. The goal gave her 13 goals for the season and helped her earn NEC Player of the Week honors.

Monmouth is now 5-0 in the NEC and 13-3 overall and Bryant University moves to 6-11 and 3-2 in the NEC. Monmouth University will take on Rider University and Robert Morris University as they wind down to their final regular season games.

# Cross Country Ready to Head into NEC Championships

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA  
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University men's and women's cross country teams are preparing for this weekend's Northeast Conference Championships, which will be held on Saturday at 12:00 P.M. at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain, Connecticut. Both teams have displayed some very solid finishes this season, and they are both noted as contenders in the NEC Championships.

"We have been preparing for the NEC Championships and our other cross country championship meets since the season ended last November," women's and men's coach Joe Compagni said.

The season got under way on September 4 with the Monmouth Cross Country Kick-Off at Thompson Park in Lincroft, New Jersey. As a team, the men finished fourth out of seventh while the women finished second out of eight. Individually, Christina Nelson led the women with a first place finish. She set a new record for the course with a time of 14:18.8.

Two other Hawks finished in the top ten, as Jennifer Nelson placed sixth and Juliet Smith finished in eighth. Dan Collura was the first Hawk to cross the finish line for the men, placing in 20th. David Berger followed in 23rd place while Seth Robbins and Sean Hartnett placed in 26th and 27th, respectively.

A week later, the teams participated in the Central Connecticut State University Invitational in New Britain, Connecticut. Both the men and women placed solid finishes overall, both placing third out of nine as a team. Ben Hutterer led the way for the men, with a fourth place finish.

For the women, Jennifer Nel-

son paced the Hawks with a seventh place finish. The teams are lucky enough to know that they have a slight advantage now going into the NEC Championships due to the fact that they will race at the same trail that they did for the Central Connecticut State University Invitational.

On October 1st, the teams participated in the Paul Short Run at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Both the men's and women's teams had very impressive finishes. Overall as a team, the men finished in fifth place out of 40 and the women finished in tenth out of 41. Hutterer paced the men once again with a 15th place finish. Jennifer Nelson finished in seventh place.

The women have finished within the top three for the past three years in a row at the NEC Championships and are looking for their fourth NEC title in school history. The men have finished in the top four at the NEC Championships three of the last four years.

"We have always approached cross country as a team sport, and this year's team has exemplified that in many ways. Since the last week of August when we arrived for preseason, both teams have had great energy. We have had a training plan that our team has executed very well from the summer on, so our approach has really been the same all season, and we are simply taking the final steps to sharpen up for our remaining meets," explained Coach Compagni.

The Monmouth runners have showed plenty of promise so far this season. The NCAA Division I Championships begin in mid-November. Any Hawks that qualify high enough in the NEC Championships will be able to participate in the NCAA Championships, which begin with the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships.

# Baca and Fierro Keep Hawks Flying High

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On Friday, the Hawks traveled to Brooklyn, NY to take on the league-leading Long Island University Blackbirds. Monmouth put up a heck of a fight, but after 90 minutes of solid, well-played soccer, the Hawks found themselves at the mercy of a 1-0 defeat. The matchup came against a LIU team that was unbeaten at home, and they looked to improve their overall record to 12-1-3. Monmouth, seeking to sneak out a win to escalate in the NEC standings came into the game at 8-5-2.

LIU sophomore midfielder Jeanette Dolmetsch scored the only goal of the game in the 75th minute. Her goal stemmed off of a Monmouth deflection, and sneaked by Lia Fierro in goal. Dolmetsch's goal was her first of the season, and proved to be the decision maker in the game. By the time the horn sounded at the end of regulation, the Hawks had been out-shot 9-6. The Hawks retained three corner kick opportunities but failed to capitalize on any of them. Lia Fierro, the senior goalkeeper just one shutout away from the Monmouth record, tallied three saves in the match and her counterpart, Jessica Sexton made two saves and improved her season-shutout tally to seven.

Sunday, the Hawks shifted boroughs and found themselves locked in a battle with Wagner, who entered the match at 6-10-2 overall. This matchup, which was senior day for Wagner, saw the Hawks coming away victorious in an overtime, 1-0 victory. Monmouth silenced the Wagner offense by returning a powerful attack of their own, and the Seahawks goalkeeper, Katie Marcy, was forced to make six saves in the first 45 minutes of action. With nine minutes remaining, Monmouth senior forward gave Marcy her biggest scare, forcing her to push a shot attempt to the left of the goal post and forcing a Seahawk defense to quickly clear the ball to prevent further rebound attempts.

Wagner forwards Julie Vigliotti and Briana Vassallo recorded shot attempts in the first half, but were easily stopped by Lia Fierro in the Monmouth goal. In the second half,

the Hawks continued their relentless attack on the Seahawk goal, forcing



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Alexandra Baca scored his first career goal against Wagner, leading the Hawks to victory.

Marcy to make another six goals, and giving her a career high 12 saves on the day. By the time the overtime

period began, the Hawks had out-shot the Seahawks by a whopping 23 shot attempts, officially outshooting their opponents 26-3. The overwhelming Hawk offensive caused the Wagner attack to be completely silenced in the second half, as they couldn't even record one shot at Fierro.

Monmouth also retained a lead in corner kick opportunities, beating Wager 8-2 in that category. Three minutes into the overtime period, freshman midfielder Alexandra Baca recorded her first career goal and gave Monmouth the victory. Baca's shot ricocheted off a Seahawks defender and slid past Marcy before she could even make a save attempt. With the win, the Hawks improved to 9-6-2 overall and 4-3-2 in league play. The win gave the Hawks 14 points in the NEC standings with one game remaining but although the Hawks won on the afternoon, a

recurring issue emerged. The Hawks of late can't seem to put away teams even when on the brink of victory. They outshoot teams and dominate gameplay but victory is hard to grasp.

Head coach Krissey Turner added that "we have been playing very well the past two weeks but seem to be struggling at putting balls to the back of the net." Although the goal scoring issue is looming, the Hawks have a lot to take away from their play of late, as they are completely dominating opponents on both sides of the ball. Looking to extend their winning streak and put the goal scoring issue behind them, the Hawks will play again on October 31st, at home vs. Bryant University on the Great Lawn at 11:00 am. Although the Hawks struck gold Sunday in Staten Island, the major impact of the victory was that senior goalkeeper Lia Fierro recorded her 35th career shutout; a Monmouth record.

Her two saves on the day eclipsed Louri Houlihan's (1995-1998) career mark of 34.5 career shutouts. "It is a terrific accomplishment for Lia and all of those that assisted her in achieving the remarkable feat," said Turner. The mark puts Fierro at the top of the list of great goalkeepers in Monmouth's history, and with the shutout, she will look for number 36 next Sunday to extend her career tally.





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