

Superstorm Sandy caused over \$60 billion in damage according to the National Hurricane Center. Pictured above is Ocean City, NJ in 2011 before Superstorm Sandy hit in 2012.

### Community Reflects on Where They are Now

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One year ago on Oct. 29, Superstorm Sandy hit the east coast, drastically affecting many lives and the University as a whole. Students, faculty members and residents up and down the Jersey shore suffered severe damage that many are still facing one-year later.

A mere ten-percent of New Jersey residents, displaced from their have overlooked them." homes during Superstorm Sandy,

University Polling Institute on Oct. 21. The remaining 90 percent are still facing damages. The poll also stated that a total of 18 percent of families have moved back into their homes, while three-percent are still displaced.

The Polling Institute report stated, "Few of these families feel like they are close to full recovery and most feel that the state's rebuilding efforts

"It's awful," said Lauren Payne, have fully recovered, according to adjunct communication professor.

a poll conducted by the Monmouth "It's horribly depressing," she added, referring to the one year anniversary of Superstorm Sandy.

Payne's home in Bayhead, NJ is one of the homes that has yet to begin the road to recovery. "... Everyone thinks it's rebuilt, but there's a whole community of us second floor dwellers and we are all in it together," said Payne.

Payne describes second floor dwellers as people living on the second floor of their home while waiting on funds, a loan or help to rebuild the first floor.

ter damage in the first floor of her home. "I am a block from the ocean and a block from Barnegat Bay, so I got water on both sides," said Payne. . [The storm] destroyed everything and washed the foundation right from underneath the house."

Payne lost everything on the first floor, each piece of furniture, appliance, book and photo. Her yard is filled with sand, a porta-potty is sitting in her front yard and a dumpster is located across the street while construction sites continue to sur-

Payne received four feet of wa- round her house, just as they did one year ago.

> Jackie DiPasquale, junior communication major, was left to deal with similar circumstances. Di-Pasquale lives in Point Pleasant Beach, NJ. While packing to evacuate her home in October 2012, she said she packed a few things, unaware of the damage that was to come. "We thought we would have been going home in a few days,"

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### Political Superstorm: Sandy and the Government's Role

#### CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO MANAGING EDITOR

Superstorm Sandy hit and proval rating. government agencies and personnel were expected to serve the Political Science and Sociolthe citizens and communities affected by the storm. Issues such as easements, dune replenishment and insurance the crisis, and his willingness to claims have been a large part of the recovery effort. According to a Monmouth University polling institute poll, Gov. Christie is leading over State Senator Barbara

Dr. Joseph ogy Department, said, "Polls show that New Jersey residents admire the way he took charge during work across the political aisle with Democrats to solve problems in our state."

Buono by 24 points. Christie's down in partisan politics in recent popularity soared after Super- years. Generally, Governors and communication major, said, "My islators because as executives they days. It looked brand new." are responsible for solving problems, they actually run the government, and usually prefer not to waste as much time with partisan bickering." Katie Meyer, graduate student, said, "I think that everything that has happened politically since Sandy has been a power struggle and Jersey residents are the unfortunate kids stuck in the middle of a truly nasty divorce.'

Dr. Alan Steinberg, adju of political science and sociology, said, "I think Gov. Christie did a superb job...I think what he did that was very good was that times of catastrophe is when political leaders need to be visible. [Gov. Christie] was on the ground and he made people feel like he shared their concern and would do what he could to compensate the victims."

Garrett Brown, freshman

Steinberg was in region two of the Enviornomental Protecstorm Sandy to 69 percent ap- Mayors are less partisan than leg- town was cleaned up within 4 tion Agency where he was on the ground in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita He describes those two days, "The two of the most horrifying days of my life." Easements have been a topic of concern for homeowners as well. The New Jersey Supreme Court case, Borough of Harvey Cedars v. Karan, dealt

Patten continued, "This is especially appealing to residents since Washington has been bogged

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### University Welcomes New Kognito Program Aimed at Mental Health Awareness

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The new Kognito program, provided by Counseling and Psychological Services, is designed to help students and faculty identify and approach students who may be at risk of experiencing mental issues. According to University Counseling and Psychological Service personnel, the program will provide guidelines for helping students seek treatment.

Kognito is an interactive online training program designed to help faculty and students learn how to recognize the signs of a student who may be dealing with a mental issue. It then provides the communication tools to reduce this statistic. She exnecessary to approach such a plained that people need to seek student.

The goal is to aid students and faculty in encouraging others to seek help when dealing with psychological distress, as described by the Kognito official website.

There are two separate programs offered online, according to Magda Isack, the Account Manager Representative door." at Kognito. There is an online training program specifically need for people to speak up and

also the online program aimed

to guide students with assistencountering mental concerns, which takes 30 minutes to complete.

According to the Kognito website, "Almost 80 percent of students that commit suicide aren't seen by a counselor." The University hopes to reduce this number with the Kognito program. Kognito supports early counseling and interventions in an effort to prevent such an event.

Dr. Franca Mancini, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, expressed the need help when necessary. "If we can get people in, we can help them," she said. Mancini added that it is vital to address mental issues as early as possible.

Often times, people seek help after they have spoken with a concerned relative or friend, "When explained Mancini. you ask a question, you open a

She went on to express the

45 minutes to complete. There is health of an individual in order to prevent any issues.

"I would rather have a friend ing other students who may be that's mad at me than one who isn't around anymore," said Mancini.

> Completing this program will provide a student or faculty member with transferable life skills that can be utilized in several situations. When helping others, often times a person performs a self-reflection. He or she begins to think about their own personal mental health, and how their thinking can be changed or improved.

> 'We are all part of a solution," stated Mancini in reference to the campus community. She explained that everyone has the ability to help someone who is struggling mentally.

> Mancini further identified how the community needs to be informed on the topic of mental health. Knowledge of the issue will allow the community to be comfortable with speaking up, as they will know where to refer students in need.

Isack explained that the program is designed to specifically help college students. According to the Kognito website,

helping students, which takes are concerned about the mental wide are currently utilizing the health. Eliminating the stigma Kognito program.

The website explains that Kognito helps students support themselves while also giving advice on how to support their peers. Isack explained that the program helps not only students with mental concerns, but also "those who are dealing with drug and alcohol addiction."

Kognito has 24/7 accessibility, which allows people to inform themselves in the comfort and privacy of their own home whenever they are available. It is "something we are putting in to place to prevent students before they are dealing with a major mental health problem,' said Nicole McQueen, business administration major.

McQueen works in the offices of the Counseling and Psychological Services Department. She said, "The Counseling and Psychological Services Department is trying to have Monmouth University be a community that looks out for one another."

The program also works to eliminate stigmas or stereotypes that have been linked with mental health patients. This can be done by better informing designed to guide faculty with express themselves when they more than 300 campuses nation-students of the issues of mental

will allow mental health patients to feel more comfortable about being honest with their condition and seeking help.

The program was launched this past September and will remain available until the end of May 2014. To begin the program, go to http://kognitocampus/faculty or http://kognitocampus/ students. The access code for the program is Monmouth 571.

The Kognito program is mainly an online program. However, there should be classroom presentations that trained faculty will give in the future. These presentations will also cover aspects of the Kognito program such as how to identify someone who may be at risk of a mental issue.

There will be flyers sent out around campus in the future. For more information on the program or on mental health in general, visit the University's website www.monmouth.edu/ conseling or visit the Counseling and Psychological Services Department located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

For more information on suicide prevention, visit www.jedfoundation.org.

### MU Learns About Relationships and Domestic Violence

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ca Stafford Student Center on Monday, Oct. 21.

The event informed students of the differences between good and bad relationships, the dangers of domestic violence, and the process of filing a restrain- straining order includes many ing order.

Counseling and Psychological Services at the University invited Monica Gural to run the event. Gural is a Supervising Attorney Specialist in New Jersey to help violence victims attain restraining orders.

Gural explained that the majority of domestic violence incidents happen to females. She also used videos and charts during her presentation to explain not apply. the reality of domestic violence in relationships.

ates a healthy vs. an unhealthy threats or harassment. Restrainrelationship, how to deal with ing orders do not go on work disagreements in a relationship, records, and a person with a rethe cycle of violence in abusers, straining order is not allowed to

and why victims stay in violent own a fire arm. relationships.

The University held a rela- they got today and use it six tionship seminar in the Rebec- months or a year from now," said Gural. "Next time they hear about a bad relationship from a family member or a friend, they will know what to do or say in those situations."

The process of filing a respecifications that victims must possess, Gural said.

A restraining order can only be given to those who are over the age of 18 and are only issued to a spouse, a former spouse, or a person who is presently or formerly a household member. However, if a victim is in a dating relationship, has a common child with the abuser, or is pregnant, the 18 and over rule does

The law states that the top three reasons to file a restrain-The event explained what cre- ing order are assault, terroristic

If caught trying to get in con-"I want everyone to take what tact with the victim, the offender is sentenced to automatic jail time. NJ is the only state where restraining orders never expire.

> "The presentation was very informative, but it was presented informally enough that it kept my attention and I felt comfortable asking questions," Amy Rochette, a junior criminal justice major said.

"I learned a lot about how relationships should be, and more importantly, what they shouldn't be," Rochette continued.

Dr. Rebecca Sanford, an Associate communication professor, said, "In addition to more commonly known types of violent behaviors today, today's couples have an added layer of potential complication to their partnerships in the form of digital abuse, or the use of technology and/or social media in threatening or harassing ways."

Gural stressed that the information presented in events like the relationship seminar are essential to University students. "I



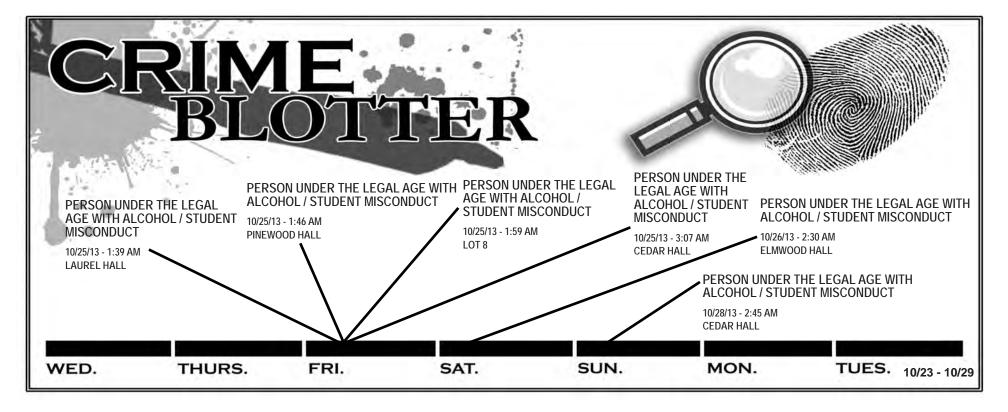
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The relationship seminar taught students how to deal with different types of relationships and the specifics of filing a restraining order.

think it's an important topic for more about domestic violence in people of any age, but especially relationships or the process of for college students who will get filing a restraining order, they into more intimate relationships can visit the Legal Services of in the future," she said.

If students would like to learn www.lsni.org.

New Jersey's (LSNJ) website at



### Students Gain Valuable Work Experience Through Internships Across America

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This past summer, four University students from the School of Science took the opportunity to gain real world experience through internships outside of NJ.

The internship locations ranged from NJ to OR and were completed by students Peter Chace, Justin Schlemm, Patrick Fedick, and Jessica Kozma. Each student explained that during their experience they discovered the value of an internships while in college.

"The experience really opened my eyes to what graduate school will be like, it gave me a lot of connections and it also gave me an edge by being able to experience research outside of what I was used to," said Patrick Fedick, chemistry major who participated in a 10 week summer research program through MassNanoTech at the University of Massachusetts.

A Forbes article, Internships May Be the Easiest Way to Jobs in 2013 stated, "Sixty-percent of companies with 100 or more employees offered full-time jobs to their interns in 2012.3

Jessica Kozma, computer science and mathematics major said, "The showed me that I didn't want a job

relationships that I formed at Her- in the business world." shey are some of the strongest ones I have formed. I still currently talk to my manager about potential job opportunities." Kozma interned at The Hershey Company in PA.

"We worked over the summer using skills developed in our classes and many that we had to develop on our own to complete the task," stated Justin Schlemm, software engineering major.

Elena Mazza, assistant social work professor, believes students gain experience with internship opportunities.

Mazza said, "I started my first job as an intern at Monmouth Medical Center working on the inpatient psychiatric unit. When I left Monmouth Medical Center 10 years later, I was the Director of Outpatient Behavioral Health Services for the entire hospital."

Michael Phillips Anderson, assistant communication professor, thinks that students are able to test out their options through an internship. More importantly, Phillips Anderson said students can figure out which direction in their field is best for them.

Anderson said, "Although the work was challenging, it really

As stated in Forbes, students are given the chance to gain a full understanding of the requirements for a particular full-time job position through an internship.

Eleanor Novek, assistant communication professor, said, "Sometimes students have a mistaken idea about what a job involves, but when they get a chance to try it, they decide they don't actually want it."

The Career Services Department provides all students and alumni with numerous opportunities for internships. Career Services delivers bi-weekly job newsletter emails with full-time and part-time positions. The free newsletter subscription contains local and regional internship and job opportunities for students.

William Hill, Assistant Dean for Career Services, said, "There are many benefits to interning such as, leading to a full-time job, networking with professionals in your field, and an excellent addition to your resume.'

The Career Services Department also presents four career days throughout the academic year. These events include the Humanities and Social Sciences Career Day and Internship Day in October, a Fall tain experience for their future, ter preparing them for employment."



PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

University students (from left to right) Peter Chace, Patrick Fedick, Justin Schlemm and Jessica Kozma each had an internship outside of NJ this past summer.

Career Day in November; the Edu- Hill explained. "I do occasionally cators' Career Day in March and a Spring Career Day in April.

"Students have been able to more accurately set goals for themselves, enhance their resumes, and utilize the experiences and networking opportunities they've had in the work place," said Linda Flaming, Chair of the Accounting and Business Law Department.

Students that apply for an internships are given a head start upon graduation and will be able to atget emails from students after their internships, 99 percent of the feedback is overwhelmingly positive. Most say the experience helped them learn a great deal about their career choice," he said.

Nora Smith, Assistant Social Work Professor, said, "As a graduate, having this resume documented experience, in addition to a diploma, allows potential employers to know that their academic experience included this professional practice bet-

### collects 10 Pounds of Prescription Medications

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The Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD), in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), issued an Operation Take Back New Jersey program on Oct. 26. The University community was encouraged to safely dispose of any unwanted, unused and expired prescriptions at the MUPD's office.

For the third year in a row, MUPD

law enforcement in an effort to reduce improper use and disposal of prescriptions.

Jeffrey Layton, MUPD Detective Corporal, explained that expired prescriptions may not be effective and excess unnecessary prescriptions in the home could lead to experimentation or abuse. Layton added that improper disposal could also be harmful to the environment.

Operation Take Back is a nationwide effort. The DEA offers the idea

asked that these drugs be brought to to every police department in the state and allows them to voluntarily decide if they would like to participate.

Each year, MUPD collects several pounds of unwanted and expired medications, contributing in the effort to reduce the negative repercussions that occur when they are kept at home. This year, 10 pounds of prescription medications were collected.

Suanne Schaad, Substance Awareness Coordinator, said she hopes this event will reduce the risk of abuse and overdose on campus. "We know about 70 percent of the time people use a prescription pill, it was from a friend or family member's prescription," Schaad said.

Prescription drugs are commonly abused on college campuses and are increasingly being used by young adults. "On college campuses, we usually see the opioid family of drugs, like OxyContin or Percocet," Schaad said. "We also see the stimulants, like Vyvance or Ritallin. There does seem to be an increase in the stimulant drugs around exam New Look at U.S. Drug Fight,"

times."

A few consequences of abusing stimulants include paranoia, an increase in body temperature, sleeping problems, and increased heart rate, Schaad explained. "Someone could have an underlying medical issue and you don't know how the medicine could affect you. This is one of the dangers of taking someone else's prescription."

Students at the University are recognizing that prescription drug abuse is becoming more common. Although, abusers are using them to help with class and their social lives.

Amy Rensimer, sophmore chemistry major, said, "I think college students have been abusing prescription drugs, specifically the ADD and ADHD medications, because it helps them to focus on homework."

She added, "Students also abuse pain medication to provide them with a better time on the weekends."

Since prescription drug abuse is becoming more common, the DEA is looking for new ways to combat the issue. A New York Times article titled "Rise in Pill Abuse Forces

stated, "America's drug problem is shifting from illicit substances like cocaine to abuse of prescription painkillers, a change that is forcing policy makers to re-examine the long and expensive strategy of trying to stop illegal drugs from entering the United States.'

Layton said the University has a zero-tolerance policy and if an individual is caught with drugs, he or she will be criminally prosecuted.

Schaad encourages students to visit the Office of Substance Awareness for problems related to all types of drugs, including prescription pills. "It is a safe, free and confidential place for students to address the issue and make any changes they are ready for. I have helped students get into detox programs, inpatient programs or outpatient detox when needed," Schaad said.

Operation Take Back New Jersey requires that those who dispose of the medications safely at the law enforcement agencies remain anonymous. No identification requests are made, and those who participate should remove the label from the bottle.



PHOTO TAKEN from shopsouthgate.com Prescription drugs were collected by the University police department in an effort to decrease drug use.

**Communication Professor Speaks about Life After MU** 

#### **KATIE MEYER** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Robert Scott, Specialist Communication Professor at the University, spoke to a collection of first-year graduate and undergraduate students about his career in the communication field on Tuesday Oct. 22. Scott's speech was a part with the Colloquium Speaker Series.

Dr. Sheila McAllister, assistant communication professor, explained that the speaker series purpose was to introduce students to professionals, and the capabilities of a communication degree

We like to have a diverse group of speakers to show the breadth and depth of the field," said McAllister.

McAllister continued, "[Scott's] presentation, not to minimize anyone else's contribution to the field, is very unique because he embodies all the potentials a student can have with a communication degree."

McAllister said that Scott has

worked for Disney in teleivion, he writes for magazines and blogs, and he's current and up-to-date with the technology in his field.

"He didn't have it all figured out right from the beginning. He knew he had all this creativity, and he decided to pursue that. All the careers that a student could have, Professor Scott embodies them," said McAllister.

Scott asked the audience what a student can do with a communication degree. He told students there's not a company or industry out there that doesn't have a social media presence or is in the process of planning one. "It's an important time to be in the communication field," said Scott.

Scott said he has always been interested in media. When he was a kid he said he used to take out an eight-millimeter camera and shoot videos of his friends throwing a ball back and forth.

Scott went to high school at

Christian Brother's Academy, where he learned to love performing arts. He began with stage crew and tried out for a show when a friend commented on his largerthan-life personality.

Although these passions were never seen as career paths for Scott, just hobbies. After high school Scott joined the Coast Guard, but left when he realized that the opportunities were not for him.

He applied to the University, where he was accepted and studied history and political science. While at the University he was a part of WMCX. He also took a few business courses, although found himself drawn to media.

It was not until his father died that Scott began to see the arts as a possible career path. He sat down with a career advisor, who said to him, "Forget everything. What do you like? What are you best at?"

Scott began applying to film school in Miami, where he studied

screenwriting and film production. He worked on his writing skills, but also helped out with production crew positions. He learned that there is no such thing as a small job and that every opportunity matters. He took a trip during graduate school to Los Angeles and decided that after graduation, he was going to move there for more opportunities.

Scott received jobs through a temp agency after making the move to California. The temp agency allowed him to receive a job at Disney for three days. Scott said, "I just kept showing up and kept getting paid. Eventually someone offered me a job in the new media department. I didn't take it at first because I had no interest and felt guilty. But, I finally took the job when I realized that they needed someone who could write. That job led to other jobs and to me getting noticed."

While explained Scott's experi-

ences, Scott advised students to get as much experience as possible.

"I took away several things from Professor Scott's presentation. He was very engaging and knows how to captivate an audience," said graduate student, Stephanie Eichmever.

"It was interesting because he's had so many different jobs, all with a communication degree," said Tara Muldoon, graduate student. "Other students should definitely check out the speaker series, especially if they are interested in film or TV. The speakers have a good perspective of what the industry is really like."

"We hope that students walk away with the knowledge that they don't have to box themselves in,' McAllister said. "It's ok to explore and not know what you want to do after graduation. You explore classes, and learn about yourself. You learn about the path that you want to take and find out what you're interested in."

### MU Helps Local Community with Big Event

#### ALYSSA GRAY COMICS EDITOR

The University's single largest annual community service project, The Big Event, was held on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Over 400 University student and faculty members participated in the event, from 10 am to 4 pm. Each student was assigned volunteer work at one of 28 local work sites. The event was run by the Student Government Association (SGA) and was in the planning process for several months to ensure details and criteria were met.

Alexandra According to Tuyahov, SGA Vice President and Big Event Chair, some of the activities at work sites included painting, yard work, rebuilding homes from Superstorm Sandy, serving at a soup kitchen, and Year Service Project.

in local areas. Locations included the Long Branch Covenant Church, Meal at Noon, theran Church, Stop and Shop, nizing the stage closets and sup-volunteers based on changes that to agree that it is an event that hov explained.

Dream Center, Long Branch Free Public Library, Stella Maris Retreat Center, Camp Oakhurst, and The Monmouth University Community Garden.

Meaghan Wheeler, freshman SGA member, participated as

St. James Church, Jersey Shore ply closet of the Student Center. are coming in right up to the last creates a positive impact. Vaughn Clay, Director of Off-Campus and Commutity Services said, "It's really like one big puzzle. One aspect of the placement process centers around the number of volunteers a work-

minute," said Clay.

Turahov said of the 400 participants, the majority were students and key supporters from the campus community. "Greek life and student clubs are the site will need, in relation to the main supporters of the event. a site captain for the day. "We size of a group that is available. Almost every greek life organi-

"Students seem to really enjoy getting out into the community and giving back. [The Big Event] is really the true reflection of the Monmouth University student, caring, committed and willing to help"

#### MARY ANNE NAGY

Vice President of Student and Community Services

stayed in the Student Center all day. We started in Anacon Hall and rearranged all of the chairs making blankets for the First and tables," said Wheeler. Although her group wasn't sent All of the work sites were to any of the local work sites, she still felt like the event was worthwhile and for a great cause.

Wheeler explained that the Deal Lake, Reformation Lu- group was responsible for orga-

In other cases, worksites may request specific groups if they haven't already been assigned to another site."

Clay also said SGA tries their best to accommodate all requests.

zation was there and clubs like the Psychology Club, The Community Service Club, Circle K, The Dance Team, and The Cheer Team were in attendance," said Tuyahov.

Out of the 14 years that the Big "In the end, the Big Event Event has been on campus, adchairperson spends countless ministrators, professors and stuhours mixing and matching the dents at the University continue

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President of Student and Community Services said, "Students seem to really enjoy getting out into the community and giving back. [The Big Event] is really the true reflection of the Monmouth University student, caring, committed and willing to help."

Turahov adds that the event allows students to see the value of community service and how any type of aid can be helpful to a local community, especially after Superstorm Sandy.

"I got a lot of positive feedback about enjoying their time at the work sites and the rewarding experiences. The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Tau Gamma had a really rewarding experience at Oceanport homes dam-aged by Sandy," said Turahov. "Every year the event and the

work sites keep improving. The work sites have been especially appreciative this year. I received many emails from work sites about how thankful they are that the students came. They are expressing true gratitude," Tura-

### One Year Later and Many are Still Affected by Sandy

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said DiPasquale. "It is unbelievable that those three days turned into what will be more than a year."

Upon returning to her home a few weeks after the storm, DiPasquale described the first floor as a nightmare. "...As soon as I walked inside, my life got turned upside down. Garbage cans were knocked over, furniture was moved, and trash was everywhere," she said.

The family lost practically everything, said DiPasquale. "Hurricane Sandy has changed my family's lives forever. Our home is the only home my little brother and I have ever lived in, and it is the house that my parents built together after they got married," she said.

The damage to the home was due to the two and a half feet of water on the first floor and the 45 inches that entered the garage. DiPasquale explained that the heartbreak continued when her family recognized that the attic fan had disappeared, and severe damage was caused to the roof, allowing water to enter the second floor and create mold.

DiPasquale and her family are currently living with her grandparents while waiting for the home to be rebuilt. "It is truly unbelievable that it is officially the one year anniversary of Hurricane Sandy," said DiPasquale. "The next few days are going to be tough on my family and I. I wouldn't be surprised if I ended demned, which meant it was over 95 up crying."

DiPasquale and Payne are only two of the many families still facing damages from the superstorm in 2012. However, not all families that received damage are living on their second floor, in a family member's home, or in a shelter.

University Police Officer, Bob McDonald, also a Point Pleasant Beach resident, received water damage in his home during the storm, but was able to quickly repair and return to resiliency.

"I had to replace the sheetrock, the floors, the appliances were ruined, the kitchen cabinets had to come out," said McDonald. "A lot of work had to be done..." McDonald's home reached a livable condition by Christmas of 2012. The family lived on the second floor for some time, although no persistent damage occurred.

Damage to the local area of the University was also severe. Alyssia Rodriguez, Oceanport resident, is forced to live at Fort Monmouth in Eatontown after her home was flooded by the Shrewsbury River.

Rodriguez and her family are waiting on Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and their insurance company to provide funds to just begin the rebuilding process. "There was so much damage that when FEMA came to assess our house they considered it conpercent damaged and destroyed, it was unlivable," said Rodriguez.

The home was a few feet from the river and was the lowest and oldest house on the street, according to Rodriguez. The water obstruction reached a height of over seven feet, causing living conditions to be unthinkable. "It affected my family in an extremely negative way, we were misplaced and basically homeless for a while," said Rodriguez.

In the local area, many residents were left without a place to stay after the storm. Many found themselves seeking shelter at the multi-purpose activity center (MAC).

President Dr. Paul R. Brown said, "Monmouth University students and employees really came together during and after Sandy to help each other and their neighbors. The MAC served as the largest evacuation center in New Jersey."

The University housed over 1,100 evacuees that were left homeless. "I think the University made a big difference in providing safety and shelter to those in need, not only locally, but from a state wide viewpoint as well," Bill McElrath, Chief of the University Police Department said.

Though recovery is in sight, the damage still plays an essential role in many families' lives. "It is still a very long road back to normal for us," said Gina Columbus, Univer-



One year after Superstorm Sandy and many families are still struggling to repair their homes.

sity alumnus. "My home is gone and a new one is in the works. At some point every day, Sandy's aftermath still affects my family and I, a year later.

Columbus' home received four feet of water damage from the Metedeconk River.

She explained that she is very frustrated about the recovery of her home, which has not begun the rebuilding process. "Knowing it's the anniversary just makes me shudder and takes me back to that night," said Columbus.

This past year has been a rollercoaster for Sandy victims, and the reality of the one-year anniversary the best Christmas present for us to is shocking and painful to face. Although some residents have admitted to the discovery of a silver lining along their journey. Payne explained that she is now known as a hugger. "My kids laugh at me because ... I was never a hugger before, but now anyone I see that was affected by Hurricane Sandy, we all just hug each other." Payne believes that the experience has allowed everyone to come together, as an "emotional connected community." DiPasquale explains that through her experience she learned a new life lesson. "I have become so much stronger through this year, and am continuing to do so," said Di-Pasquale. "This year has brought my family so much closer, and I didn't think it was possible to be any closer than we already were." DiPasquale also received help from friends and family. She explained that though it is still a year later, friends and family continue to ask if her family needs any help. "It's

very nice to see that people are still considerate of those who still aren't home after Hurricane Sandy.'

DiPasquale's home received over \$200,000 worth of damages, although they were only given \$91,000 from the insurance company. The family is now forced to rebuild using out-of-pocket money.

The DiPasquales are just one of the many families waiting on insurance and government or state funding to allow them to rebuild. Her and her family anticipate to return home in December 2013. "All I hope for is that my family and I can spend Christmas in our home; it would be receive," she said. The Polling Institute report found that 43 percent of the most-impacted residents hope to be fully recovered by October 2014. Thirty-one percent of these residents said it will take longer than that, and 16 percent said they will never recover. Though the damage is still among New Jersey residents, there is a positive side that people have begun to acknowledge. McElrath said, "Having gone through this experience, everyone came out smarter and will be better able to prepare for any future storms. "Although it made me a little crazy and very stressed at times, in the end, literally what doesn't kill you, makes you stronger," said Columbus.



A majority of damage from Superstorm Sandy was the result of flooding. Homes endured water damages as high as their second and third floors.

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#### THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

Midterms are a very stressful time for college students. Between the normal hustle and bustle college life of balancing course work, internships, work, and extra-curricular activities, midterms apply that extra ounce of pressure that is just enough to really stress us out. However, the stress could be eased a bit if a student knows where they stand during midterms by having their grades available to them.

The easiest way to see where you stand in the class and having one place to reference your grades during the semester. That is why The Outlook staff would like to take the time to discuss why we feel it is important for professor's to give students their grades and academic feedback.

Most students feel more stress around midterms if they are unsure where they stand in their classes. This could be easily fixed through more academic feedback from professors, whether it be promptly returning papers and assignments or giving a layout for students to figure out their grades. Whether grades be handed back on paper, or through emails, it is always helpful for students to measure their success in given feedback quickly.

If professors give feedback to their students they can have a better understanding of what their professors are looking for in their work. It is important to understand a professor's grading style, so that students can improve their work to adjust for the class.

The give and take dynamic between professors and students is important for success in any course, and can only be fulfilled if students are able to see their grades and what they did right or wrong in order to improve their performance.

It also helps to get grades back in a quick manner before the withdrawal date creeps up, in order for students to decide if they will continue with the course or drop it without any harm to their GPA's. If a student is left unsure where they stand in the class, they may be deceived into believing they are doing fine and stick with a class that will hurt them in the long run

One of the easiest ways for professors and students to keep up with their grades is through the grade book on e-campus. The grade book is quick and functional with every assignment listed in a row for students to find. It keeps the assignments and grades organized and easily their studying techniques and accessible for both professor and exams or in papers if they are are able to see the scores they re- given our grades to us on time.

cieved on their assignments and can then compare those grades with what the assignments were worth. This helps us students out, especially when each professor has their own way of counting points and weighing different assignments in various wavs.

Also eCampus can be an effective tool for any professor who does not hand back grades quickly, but has them written down. Students understand if a professor forgets to bring back the papers they have already graded, and that sometimes assignments accumulate before they return them.

Yet, if they posted assignments to ECampus as they grade them, then students would be able to still access their grades and assess where they stand, even if the professor forgets to hand it physically back to them.

However, we understand that not all professors like to use eCampus, and it is not always the most effective way for certain professors to keep their students up to date with their grades.

We also understand because students do not always like eCampus either. However seeing your grades in a timely fashion through any means necessary is fundamentally important for us, especially when it comes time for midterms. We would like the give a speical to learn from their mistakes on student. On eCampus students thank you to all professors have





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### Managing Money as a College Student

#### JENNIFER MURPHY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is clear that college is definitely a new experience and while many students would like to have a steady income, most are not sure if they can keep up.

Whether you're looking for money to put on the side or you need to contribute to college bills; money needs to come from somewhere.

The life of a broke college student is often a sad road, especially if you have no idea how to budget your money!

Let's first take a basic economic lesson-don't spend money you don't have. Budgeting becomes a lifestyle while you are a college student however, there are a few ways to manage your money.

During college, all your necessities are already paid for. Your food, room, bathroom, and furniture are all paid for, so a huge income is not completely necessary because you have all the essentials.

Any money you have or earn would be for extras such as eating off campus or maybe a shopping or a movie day, which is often nice but not always doable.

To budget, one must learn how to be a savvy shopper. I am not saying to never treat yourself to indulgences like shopping or a night on the town with friends.

I am referring more to looking for sales when shopping and even if it comes down to it, using coupons when going out. I know this sounds so cliche mom like, but coupons are dis-

tributed for pretty much everything, including restaurants and frozen yogurt places, so don't be embarrassed. If anything, your friends will appreciate saving a few dollars.

Depending on what kind of person you are and how well you manage your money, college budgeting could go a few ways.

"To budget, one must learn how to be a savvy shopper. I am not saying to never treat yourself to indulgences like shopping or a night on the town with friends."

If you are a very impulsive buyer, like myself, and you want to have the ability to be able to buy things when you please, whether you really need the item or not; you're going to need a little extra cash.

Getting this extra cash could go two ways. You could earn, save, then budget your money or you could work and receive an income. Many students will take up a summer job before college or work throughout their senior year of high school to save up for college.

In this case, any money you earn before college, you should save and budget throughout the year.

You could budget and savewhatever you feel necessary, until the next summer where you have the opportunity to work and earn some more money.

But this also may not be everyone's first choice. Unfortunatey for me budgeting is very difficult. I tend to spend money as fast as I earn it.

It isn't necessarily bad all the time, however when you start to spend quicker than you earn, it may become a problem in the long run.

So for the even more frivolous shopper, it would be in his or her interest to start working as soon as possible so that they have money to spend as they please, without having to live paycheck to paycheck.

I currently have a job and I am able to balance school and work pretty well.

A person like myself- an impulsive buyer; I like to buy what I want at that time. I am a girl and sometimes I just cannot help myself.

Although I do save some of my money, it is sometimes not enough to get me through a whole year.

College budgeting starts by identifying the type of spender you are. Maybe you are able to budget your money for a whole year, or maybe you spend money a little more freely, and would feel more comfortable taking an income. Budgeting is extremely important for a college student, so make sure you find out what type of spender you are!

How Accurate are **Biographical Films?** 

#### **DIANA BUSARDO** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Biographical films and documentaries about the lives of famous figures have been made for years. The biographical movie "Crazy-SexyCool" which was about the music group TLC premiered on October 21 on the television station VH1 and was a huge hit.

Many people enjoyed the movie and were pleasantly surprised at the amount of unheard information that was never spoke about nor seen in the group's lives while they were in the spotlight, yet was featured in the film.

So this makes me wonder, how accurate are biographical movies? If a filmmaker decides to make a movie that is based on a true story, they must first retrieve accurate facts.

The screenwriter helps with this process. They must change the movie in accordance to time and they choose to leave out any parts of the story that may be deemed as boring or confusing. The filmmaker wants to tell a story but they also wants the film to be successful and enjoyable to the audience.

Some inaccuracies are small and trivial such as in the movie "Braveheart" made in 1995. The Scottish people in this movie are wearing belted plaid on their dresses but that style was inaccurate for that time period.

Some differences are bigger, for example, the star of "Braveheart" is William Wallace. He is in a relationship with the princess of France yet in actuality this never happened.

This example shows how far movie makers can stray from actual facts in small and large matters.



PHOTO TAKEN from en.wikipedia.org "CrazySexyCool" portrayed the girl group, TLC in a way that fans were not used to.

Yet, the movie was still enjoyed by many people and won five academy awards.

Hollywood has always made biographical films but there have been a rise in this category recently. Filmmakers have started to realize the consequences of showing movies with unreliable information.

There could be backlash from audiences or the subjects of the film. Films like "The Blindside", "Jobs", and "The Social Network" have been wildly successful and been mainly accurate. Inaccuracies in these movies are bound to appear because how can you fit someone's whole life and story in a two hour time slot.

It is impossible to make sure you cover every aspect and still appeal to your audience. These films still teach us lessons and in some cases inspire us. Staying true to the facts and the main idea will make for a more successful movie.

### The Current Addiction with Online Shopping Is it Just a Phase or Will Online Shopping Always be Popular?

#### JACKLYN KOUEFATI EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Online shopping is the best and worst thing that has ever happened to me and my wallet. There are so many products that can be purchased with just the click of a mouse. It is hard to not get caught up in the moment and spend all of your money in a matter of hours. Avid online shoppers can most certainly agree with me on this though, online shopping is not meant for the weak.

My online shopping obsession

was shoes. Well, my weakness has always been shoes but as for online shopping, shoes became my hottest item to buy. Every woman knows that shoes can make or break an outfit. Once I ordered one pair, I couldn't control myself.

Some people may think online shopping is difficult because of sizes and then returning items if they do not fit. I am the person to tell you to trust your instinct and your judgment when it comes to sizing. I know that in boots and closed-toe

thing, but close to it. My weakness shoes I am a size eight but in opentoe shoes I am usually a size smaller. Therefore, going by this led me to selecting the perfect size for each shoe I had purchased.

Returning items that you bought while online shopping are not hard to return. Most companies have a section on their website that explains all the steps that need to be done to ship something back that did not fit, was damaged, etc. They usually provide a shipping label as well so you don't even have to pay for the shipping and handling of the item you are returning. If none of service regarding my problem and this information is on the website you purchased your item from, then there is usually a customer service phone number or email address that can be used.

One of my favorite online shopping websites is tobi.com. It is an online boutique based out of California. To my knowledge, there are no actual locations, and tobi.com is solely based online. I had an issue once where they shipped me the wrong size of the leggings I had ordered. I emailed their customer

was emailed back in minutes with an apology and a discount code to use for my next purchase. The leggings wound up fitting fine and I decided to keep them, so I emailed them again letting them know this. They responded by saying they were happy they fit and to use the discount code regardless.

I was never an advocate for online shopping because I like to try things on. I tend to be different sizes when it comes to different clothing items and different stores so trying things on helps me find the

came forth this summer. I was interning at Redbook magazine; that was mistake number one. The mistake wasn't because I was interning at Redbook, interning at *Redbook* was a truly amazing experience that I wish I could relive every day. The mistake was that I was interning at a women's magazine that focuses on many different topics, one big topic being fashion. Every day I would walk into that office and be mesmerized by someone's outfit or the clothes picked out for photo shoots. My eyes were constantly being opened to new shirt and pant combinations, new summer heels, and new accessories to perfect your look. Basically, my eyes were opened to every fashionable item I did not have. So, I made it my mission to buy everything.

When I say everything, I don't mean literally every-



PHOTO TAKEN by Jacklyn Kouefati

With the ease of online shopping, customers can easily get hooked and spend mass amounts of money without realizing it

perfect hit. However, I hated how crowded the mall could be. I love going to the mall because the fresh smell of new clothing or the big red signs that scream "SALE" give me butterflies but I could not stand waiting in line at the cashier for 30 minutes or shoving my way through people to grab the last denim jacket.

Online shopping is the solution to all of these problems: long lines, too many people or "we don't have any more sizes." I can go from looking at the new fall boots and sweaters to looking at bathing suits that are on sale and then look at stud earrings and bangle bracelets to peplum shirts and dress pants. The options are truly endless. Online shopping may have burned a hole in my wallet but it has also earned a special place in my heart, and my closet.

### NJ Politicians Have Issues to Deal with Post Sandy Real Estate Values, Easements and Enviornmental Problems are on the List of Concerns

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with easements and the value of the land that would be taken by eminent domain. This case took into consideration the "loss of view."

According to the court's opinion, "The Karans argue that they should not be made to pay twice for storm-damage protection afforded by a public project, once by their taxes and again by deducting the enhanced value of their home

from the damages." It continued, "However, that argument is far-fetched when the actual numbers are considered. The Harvey Cedars shore-protection project cost \$25 million dollars, with the federal government bearing most of the cost, with the State bearing a lesser amount, and with the municipality pitching in \$1 million. Tens of millions of taxpayers contributed to the shore-protection project that shields the Karans' property from destruction. Because the Karans occupy frontline ocean property, the benefits afforded to them are much greater than to others," according to the court's opinion.

According to Peter Reinhart, Director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, the case was settled by the trial courts where the Karans were awarded \$375,000 for the loss of view due to dunes but the decision was appealed and Karans settled out of court for \$1 and legal fees. "Until the Karan case, towns were reluctant to move forward because they didn't have thousands of dollars for multiple homeowners," said Reinhart. Steinberg believes dunes are necessary because, "Shore protection is needed.

Reinhart also said that now each municipality is responsible for negotiating with individual homeowners.

Meyer said, "I think that people who want to live by the wa-

ter are partly brave and stupid. Katrina and Rita." Scientists have said that we will experience another storm like Sandy. It's not a question of 'if' but of 'when.'

Meyer continued, "I think will only do so much to keep the waters back and keep the damage small. People need to understand that they are fighting a force they can't win against."

Reinhart said that one way to help reduce the costs of loss during a major storm could be to combine municipalities. He used Sea Bright as an example. According to Reinhart, 40 percent of their tax base was destroyed during the Superstorm. "However, if they were part of Middletown, the destruction to the tax base wouldn't have been so severe," said Reinhart.

Another issue that will need to be addressed, according to Reinhart, is construction of new or partially damaged homes. "Building codes have changed. The beach front homes that New Jersey was known for may not look the same because of the new federal flood maps.'

Reinhart continued, "What you are going to see is homes literally jacked up 10 to 12 feet and that is going to change the fabric of the Jersey shore." Reinhart said that if you travel along the East coast, the raised homes are normal and New Jersey may look that way in the next five years.

Steinberg said that he questions the Governor for not requiring the raising of beach front homes. "I do believe when you experience something like Sandy, you need to be proactive...You should plan for it with required elevation."

Steinberg referenced climate change and said that while there is no evidence that outright claims that climate change causes more hurricanes, there is information that climate change could be contributing to "more intense storms such as Sandy,

According to Gov. Christie's Year Later," there are four main areas that have been addressed:

• Dune Construction. In Septhat the easements and dunes tember 2013, Gov. Christie signed Executive Order No.140 to speed up dune construction to protect countless homes and businesses along NJ's 127 miles of shoreline.

• Sea Walls. In August 2013, local and regional resiliency Mantoloking and Brick received press package titled, "NJ, One federal and state approval for a the state in the event of a storm steel sea wall to provide secondary coastal storm protection coming federal beach and dune project.

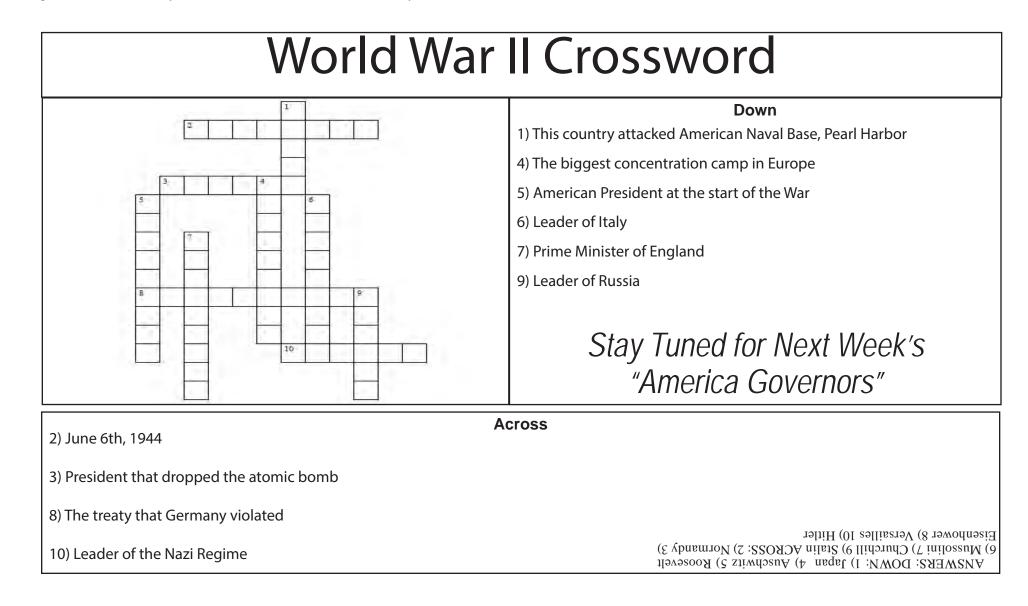
• Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. In Oct. 2013, the Christie Administration announced \$50 million to enable tralized grid is compromised.

projects that will better protect or other disaster.

• NJ TransitGrid. In August as an integral part of the forth- 2013, Gov. Christie partnered with the Obama Administration to design a microgrid to power the state's infrastructure and NJ Transit during storms or other times when the traditional cen-



Gov. Chris Christie and President Barack Obama shake hands following Superstorm Sandy while Congress debated funding for areas destroyed from the Superstorm.



### Phone Operators Dealing with Obamacare may Have Caused Confusion due to Lack of Training

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#### JESSICA ROBERTS ASSISTANT POLITICS EDITOR

An elderly man calls to ask if the land he owns will count as income to qualify for health coverage through realistic alternative to the website," Medicaid. A legal immigrant asks if she can sign up for a health plan through the state's online insurance marketplace. A broker wants help to become certified to start selling as a place to easily shop and comcoverage.

It's 10 a.m. Monday inside the call center of Connecticut's new insurance exchange established under representatives can provide only the Affordable Care Act, the federal health law. On the 21st floor of the downtown Prudential Building, about 25 operators in blue shaded cubicles are talking on telephone headsets while a dozen more callers wait on hold.

"It's controlled chaos," said David Lynch, the call center manager for the marketplace.

Centers like these were touted by President Barack Obama this week as one of several alternatives for consumers having trouble shopping and enrolling in plans through healthcare.gov, the bug-ridden website run by the federal government for residents of 36 states.

"The call centers are available," he said, reciting the telephone number 1-800-318-2596. "You can talk to somebody directly and they can phone with a trained representative, an individual to apply for coverage, about 45 minutes for a family."

ternative to the insurance exchange website. They were conceived of as a supplement \_ a way to offer some consumers more help to understand their options.

"The telephone call center is not a said Adam Linker, a health policy analyst for the North Carolina Justice Center, a consumer advocacy group. "The marketplace was billed pare plans, but on the phone there is no real way to do that."

Others agree that the call centers' limited help to those who want to shop for coverage. That's because some states have dozens of plans to choose from, a process that could take hours to sort through on the telephone. In addition, the representatives are also having trouble getting information from healthcare.gov, which affects their ability to verify people's identities and income.

One healthcare.gov operator acknowledged that she cannot provide exact prices and benefits before a caller answers a series of questions to set up an account and his or her identity. She can offer average premiums in a particular area without going through that process.

John Foley, a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County in Florida, which received walk you through the application federal funding to help people naviprocess. . . . Once you get on the gate enrollment, said call center operators face many of the same it usually takes about 25 minutes for delays as consumers because of the malfunctioning federal website.

"We are facing the same glitches But consumer advocates say the on the telephone," he said. "And

be quite time consuming" to go through all the plans a consumer might want to compare. He is advising people to wait until the website becomes easier to use.

The administration spokeswoman says that as of Wednesday, federal call centers have received more than 1.3 million calls and are enrolling people in plans.

There are 17 call centers with more than 10,000 trained representatives to assist consumers. They are managed through a \$530 million one-year contract to Alexandria, Va.-based Vangent, a General Dynamics subsidiary. States such as Connecticut that have set up their own state marketplace also have their own call centers.

Joan Alker, executive director of the Georgetown University Center for Children and Families, said the call center was always "an essential piece of the puzzle" to get people enrolled. She said asking people who really desire insurance coverage to spend an hour or two on the telephone isn't too much.

"The real challenge for the call center and others helping consumers is that this is a complicated process," she said.

Timothy Jost, a consumer advocate and law professor at Washington and Lee University School of Law, said that for the young and healthy, who may be less motivated to sign up, hours-long phone calls to buy coverage "probably will not suffice."

The situation is easier in the Hartford call center, since Connecticut has set up its own exchange and its website is functioning. Since Access

centers were never meant to be an al- even if it were working, it would Health CT opened its virtual doors Oct. 1, an average of 1,300 people a day have called or asked for assistance to help fill out applications. Over 10,000 residents have started applications and more than 4,200 have enrolled in plans.

Dr. Michael Phillips-Anderson assistant professor of communication said, "Individual states seem to be doing a better job operating their health care systems than that of the states that defaulted to the federal system."

"Telephone assistance is something that people really want," said Lynn Quincy, a senior policy analyst with Consumers Union. "Many people are intimidated by the task of buying insurance on their own, and it gives them a little more confidence to talk to a live human being, even in a quick phone call."

Access Health CT pays Reston, Va.-based Maximus to run its contact center here and another site in New York City. Maximus is also running call centers for exchanges in other states, including Maryland, Hawaii, Vermont, New York and the District of Columbia. The company has worked for years with state Medicaid programs doing similar work.

Benjamin Hunnicutt, who manages the Hartford call center for Maximus, said most callers are older or poorer than people using the website. The top questions are about premiums and how to estimate 2014 income to calculate what federal subsidy they might be eligible for. The operators also have access to provider networks so they can tell involed are not necessiarly the best, callers if their doctor or hospital is in just the best at getting the contracts."

a given plan.

The operators received two and half weeks of training on the health law and the marketplace before they began working in September, Hunnicutt said.

Though they have scripted answers on their computers to many commonly asked questions, the operators are advised not to read from them. Some do enroll over the phone, which can take about 50 minutes. The exchange did not know how many had completed enrollment online.

Phillips-Anderson continued, "It would seem likely that they would have more training in the field of Health Care. You always wonder when you call a service and how they do not know all the information. However, there is also the question of how much are they paid to work? There should have been more done with the program, it is crazy that there wasnt."

Telephone enrollment is relatively easy in Connecticut, however, because just three companies are selling a total of 16 plans. In states such as California and Florida where more than a dozen companies are selling plans, that could take much longer, Hunnicutt said.

Phillips-Anderson concluded, "Health Care had to be a web based program, but the government should have followed more technology savy industry model that would have allowed them to roll out the details to see what works and what did not. It is a complicated system for companies to get contracts with a government system, so the ones who do get

Mock Trial Team Won First Award at Coast Guard Academy Invitational



Monmouth Debate Team Attended West Point Military AcademyTournament



PHOTO COURTESY of Gregory Bordelon Mock Trial Team at Coast Guard Academy Invitational

Team B (our novice team) cut a year of having a team, this is a their teeth on their first invita- remarkable achievement particutional at the Coast Guard Academy this weekend, winning 1 ballot (out of a possible eight). They were nervous, but prepared and professional. All of the students are eager to compete in more invitational this semester before the regional placements in the spring. This is a mirror image of the current Team A from their this invitational - Cara Turcich very first invitational ever last December at Temple.

field of 20 teams, moving up consistently as the tournament went on, finishing with a record of 5 winning ballots, 3 losses. In only roles and witness roles.

larly the improvement from last year! Anthony Giannopolous, new to the team this year, was told by a round judge (who is also a fulltime faculty member at the USCGA) that he gave the best cross-examination he'd ever seen in any of these competitions.

Our first award happened at won an individual award for best witness performance. These Team A placed 9th out of a awards are determined by the judges in each round deciding which competitors gave strong performances as both attorney

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Debate Hawks at West Point Academy Tournament.

The Monmouth University Debate Team competed at the West Point Military Academy tournament on October 18-19, 2013. The tournament included approximately 90 teams from 17 universities including Cornell, Vanderbilt University, The U.S. Naval Academy, Boston College and NYU to name a few. Each year, a topic is picked to be debated throughout the year.

The topic for this year is RESOLVED: THE UNITED STATES FEDERAL GOV-ERNMENT SHOULD SUB-STANTIALLY INCREASE STATUTORY AND/OR JU-DICIAL RESTRICTIONS ON THE WAR POWERS AU-THORITY OF THE PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING AR- EAS: TARGETED KILLING, Monmouth debaters made their INDEFINITE DETENTION, OFFENSIVE CYBER OPERA-TIONS, OR INTRODUCING U.S. ARMED FORCES INTO HOSTILITIES.

The Monmouth team created a case limiting the President's authority in the area of drone strikes. Monmouth debater Sana Rashid received a 10th place speaker award at the tournament. Monmouth entered seven two person teams in the tournament, including team captain Dan Roman and Michelle Grushko, who debated in the experienced division, and Jessica Roberts and Kyle Tucker, Ryan Kelly and Saliha Younas, Danielle Doud and Monica Santos, Rafael Gonzalez and Michael Hamilton, Amanda Kontor and Luis Reyes, and Sana Rashid and Irma Pinos. Ten friendships.

debating debut at this tournament and every team secured at least one victory. Jessica Roberts and Kyle Tucker fell just short of making the playoff rounds with a 3-3 record.

Debate The Monmouth Hawks will next be hosting (and competing) at the 4th annual Jersey Shore Invitational on Monmouth University's campus on November 23-24, 2013. Approximately 15 universities will likely be competing at the tournament. Please contact Prof. Joe Patten at jpatten@ monmouth.edu if you are interested in learning more about the debate team. No debate experience is needed! Join the debate team and learn an important skill while making lifelong

### 🍸 A History of Halloween's Creepiest Creatures 🗊

MAGGIE ZELINKA SPORTS EDITOR

There are many frightful creatures that have always accompanied October's well known holiday, Halloween, but few are aware of how those creatures came about.

The most notorious vampire first appeared in 1897 when Irish author, Bram Stoker, introduced his titled book Dracula. Although Stoker did not invent the idea of a vampire, he gave the creature its modern flare. Most do know the tale of Count Dracula, a blood sucking vampire from Transylvania, but not many realize that Stoker was influenced to create his fictitious character by a real person, Vlad III, Prince of Wallachia. In the 15th century, Vlad III ruled over Romania and became famous for his pleasure in tyranny and torture.

Graziella Ruffa, a sophomore business major, believes that Dracula is the scariest tale of all. "Who would ever want their blood to be sucked? Especially since they look like a human, you would never know until they show their teeth. By that time, it's too late!" Ruffa said.

Nicole Rubino, junior health Ruffa mainly because the media has made such a vampire frenzy. "No one is afraid of Dracula because he is overrated," Rubino said.

Much like the tale of Count Dracula, some tend to believe Mary Shelley's novel Frankenstein was also based on a factual scientist's life goal.

According to Roseanne Mon-Post, Giovanni Aldini was the from the outside. inspiration behind Shelley's creature. Aldini was promised bringing the convicted man's not all Halloween creatures are be born she was in great pain the holiday of Halloween.



Dracula is a well-known character who created the vision of the modern day vampire.

studies major disagrees with a convicted man's body once body back to life was not offi- from foreign lands. New Jersey he was hung from the gallows, which he claimed he could bring back to life.

for decades prior to a human being. Aldini noticed that when touched by an electrical shock, the dead frog's leg would twitch, thus showing vital fluids were still in the animal's tillo, writer for the *Huffington* body and could be manipulated

have seen the left eye open.

Freshman business manage-An experienced scientist, ment/marketing major, Heath-Frankenstein was a creature to be feared, but not anymore."He creeped me out, but in my senior year of high school, we read the book Frankenstein and all he wanted to do was be loved," she said.

cially successful, some claim to is home to one of its own legendary Halloween figures, the Jersey Devil.

Dr. Richard Veit teaches a Aldini practiced on dead frogs er Schlindwein once thought New Jersey History course at the University and explained the tale he has heard about the Jersey Devil.

"The Jersey Devil is a great old Pine Barrens story. The version I have heard has Mrs. Leeds, a Quaker, giving birth While the previous two crea- to twelve children. When her While Aldini's attempt at tures were from over the pond, thirteenth child was about to

and said 'Let the Devil take this child.' The child was born shortly thereafter."

Veit continued, "It was a beautiful baby boy, but in front of everyone's eyes, it was transformed into an unusual creature with cloven hooves, wings like a bat, a tail and a head like a horse. It made a horrible ruckus then flew out of the room, only to come back and terrorize folks late at night."

While Veit is aware of the Jersey Devils tale, he does not think there is any plausible origin for the creature.

"The story may have served to encourage people to watch what they said for fear that the unthinkable may happen," Veit concluded.

Junior communication major, Laurel Weber, who is currently enrolled in the University's Witches and Witchcraft class, agreed with Veit in the sense of the fear aspect the Jersey Devil brings.

"I'd have to say the Jersey Devil is the creepiest because he's like our neighbor and I don't want him showing up at my house one day." Weber continued, "I feel like Dracula and Frankenstein were just misunderstood, nice guys.

Mike Kulik, junior political science major, concurred with Weber. "The Jersey Devil is the strangest creature because no really understands that myth. Everyone knows what you're talking about when you say Dracula or Frankenstein but when you say Jersey Devil, I'm pretty sure we all have a different picture in our heads."

Whether these creatures were fact or fiction, they certainly do bring about a creepy mood which is matched perfectly for

### Starbucks' Secret Menu: Drinks You May Be Missing

TAYLOR KELLY LIFESTYLES EDITOR

We've all heard of the popular coffeehouse brand, Starbucks. With the largest coffee shop company in the world, Starbucks has become a household name. Known for their strong roasts and the well-known green twin-tailed mermaid logo, they have built a customer following that rarely strays. However, many Starbucks drinkers may not know of the hidden recipes that can be created, but aren't decadent. featured on the menu.

as it is known by Starbucks Start off with a milk steamer iunkies, is a secret list of drinks and add caramel, toffee nut. that baristas can make, as long and cinnamon dolce syrup. Top as you request the correct ingredients. These recipes are more out of the ordinary than the regular coffees and Frappuccinos featured on the menu. From pumpkin pie to Starburst, there is bound to be a flavor that fits you. With the uniqueness of the recipes, you'll definitely want to try them all. Because it's fall, everyone is pumpkin crazy. But, aren't you ry syrup to mimic the beloved tired of the same old pumpkin spice? Switch it up with a hint of chocolate. By adding mocha syrup to your pumpkin spice latte, you immediately have a chocolate pumpkin latte. Chocolate and pumpkin, what could be better? Who doesn't love the taste of cake batter? Well, if you do, you're in luck. You can turn as long as we have a recipe." your traditional Frappuccino into a tasty birthday cake de- candy classic. Starbucks has se-

vanilla bean Frappuccino with a pump of almond syrup. If there isn't any almond available, hazelnut is another option.

Speaking of hazelnut, Ferrero Rocher chocolates are an explosion of chocolate and hazelnut in one gold-foiled candy. Well, now you can have it in a cool, refreshing Frappuccino. First, order a double chocolate chip Frappuccino. Then add mocha syrup, hazelnut syrup, and a hazelnut drizzle. Add whipped cream to make the drink extra

Every Harry Potter fan must The "Starbucks Secret Menu" try the hot butterbeer latte. with whipped cream and salted caramel bits and you're sure to be feeling that you've been transported to Hogwarts. Are you in the mood for something sweet? If you love Starburst as much as you love Starbucks, you're sure to enjoy the red Starburst drink. It combines strawberry lemonade, vanilla bean powder, and raspbercandy. Junior mathematics major Jessie Reives, is not only a University student, but a Starbucks barista as well. She said, "We from the secret menu during training, but a lot of customers will bring in a print out from the website. We can make anything Rolos are another popular light. All you need to order is a cretly transformed it into a de- top of bananas, on a sandwich, hazelnut spread. This drink is



good enough to be served for dessert.

S'mores by the campfire may be impossible now that the colder months are approaching. But, who says you can't drink them instead? Well, at Starbucks, you can. Order a java chip Frappuccino with one pump of cinnamon dolce syrup, a pump of toffee nut syrup, and have it blended with whipped cream.

If s'mores don't remind you of your childhood, cotton candy must. By ordering a vanilla bean Frappucino with a pump of raspberry, you can immediately be transported back to the carnival where you enjoyed the fluffy, pink, sugary treat. Reives added, "The cotton candy Frappucino is the most popular at my Starbucks location. We have also had a lot of requests for a pumpkin pie Frappucino during the fall season. The pumpkin pie Frappucino starts with a creme-based pumpkin spice Frappucino. Add a pump of cinnamon dolce syrup, cinnamon dolce sprinkles, and whipped cream blended in for your favorite Thanksgiving dessert in a cup. All of these recipes were created by Starbucks fans who decided to explore their options. If you have a favorite dessert, candy, or food, you can attempt to create your own signature drink. You never know if it may become a sworn member of the Starbucks Secret Menu. If you want to try any of these undercover creations, you can visit a Starbucks nearest you.

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don't learn how to make drinks Starbucks' secret menu has more to offer than just plain coffee.

licious Frappuccino. Add java or even by itself. How about in chips and caramel drizzle to the inside of a vanilla bean Frappuccino to imitate the chocolate caramel candy.

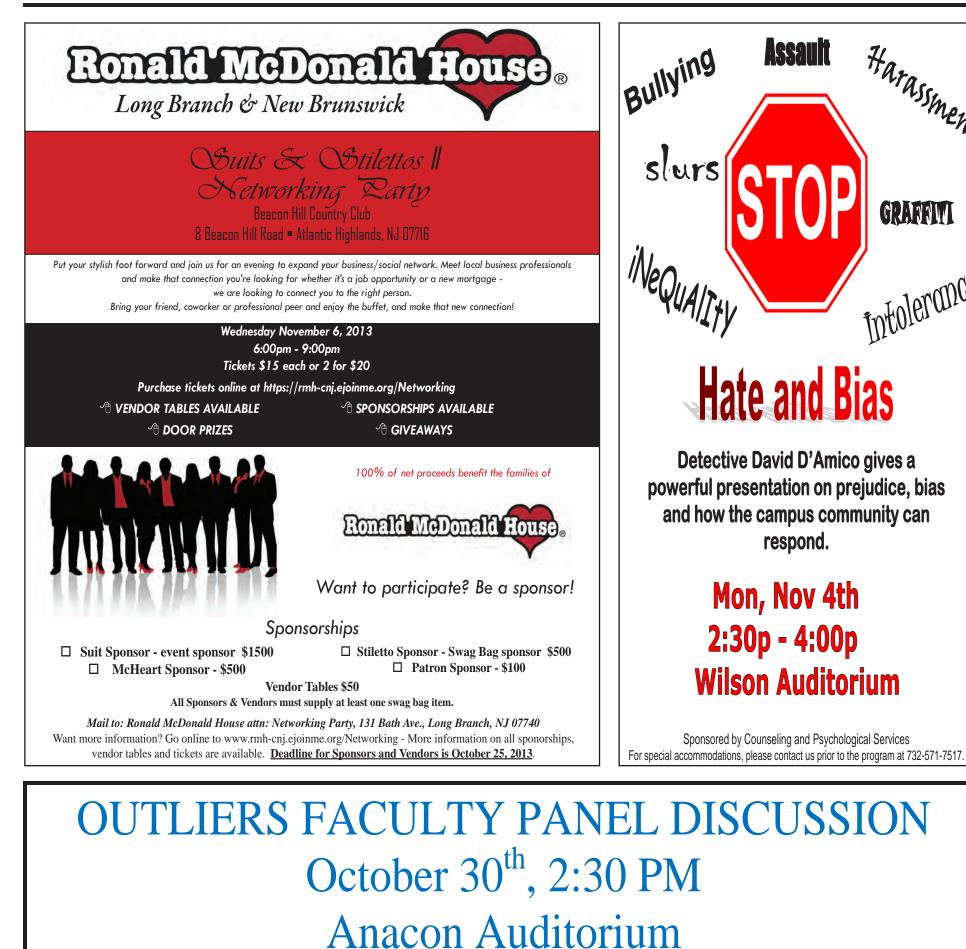
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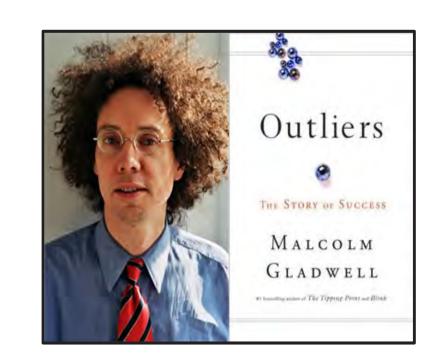
liquid form? Order a Cafe Misto with a pump of chocolate syrup, hazelnut syrup and a drop of caramel drizzle for a drink that tastes just like the favorite

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Malcolm Gladwell's critically acclaimed book Outliers: The Story of Success is Monmouth University's 2013 common reader. On October 30<sup>th</sup> there will be a faculty panel discussion of the book and awards for winners of our Outliers essay contest. The discussion and presentation is open to all members of the Monmouth University community.

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The stage was lit up by dim, blue lights, and held a few guitars, a rug, and a loop tool machine. This was the setup for Keller Williams, when he and Jake Shimabukuro co-headlined at Pollack Theatre on Friday, Oct. 25.

The theater was about half full, with an audience that ranged from freshman college students to middle age adults. A lot of the audience members wore Hawaiian shirts or puca-shell necklaces, which fit with the atmosphere due to the headliner being famous for playing the ukulele. When I heard that the main act was famous for strumming the playful Hawaiian instrument. I assumed that the concert would be very chill and possibly a bit using the amazing machine. boring. I was completely wrong.

Williams walked barefoot onto the stage while playing his acoustic guitar and went on to his ukulele into the mix of the play two songs. At the end of the many instruments playing. The second song, he introduced us two covered the "Price Tag" by to the glue of his entire act: his loop machine. A loop machine reotypical idea of what a ukulele is a device that can record multiple instruments at a time and play it back to create layers for the song. Williams did this for us deep emotion on his face, and live on stage. His ability to use often stared up at the ceiling. It the loop machine was extremely unique, as were his songs.

Williams showed that he has a "Oh no! I just remembered I left



Keller Williams (right) and Jake Shimbakuro (left) kept Pollak Theatre entertained with their skills on the ukelele and guitar.

He used the levels of his voice great guitarist, but a better muas sound effects in later songs by

At the end of Williams' set, Shimabukuro appeared to duet with the one-man-band, adding Jessie J, a song that fits the steplayer would be a part of: calm and positive. With each pluck and strum, Shimabukuro showed was a good indication that his set would be full of passion.

The lights go up and intergreat sense of humor when one mission begins for the concert. of his songs started with a loud There are murmurs in the crowd of how talented Williams is, and a doobie in my pocket..." His how they are excited for Shimasongs also consisted of a wide bukuro to play. Audience memvocal range, although the higher ber Chris T., a junior at the Uni- fast, passionate parts; everynotes were a bit pitchy at points. versity, said that "[Williams] is a thing in between. It shocked me

sician...definitely a solid opener for what should be a good act later."

The duets were also a big hit in the audience, which audience member Ryan Kelly enjoyed. Kelly said, "It was really cool to see a guy who is very good at guitar, and a guy who is very good at ukulele clashing, and covering popular songs." The duets were a good teaser for the audience, and we all showed our excitement when all the seats filled up again as the lights flashed to signal the end of the intermission.

The theater stayed dark, and as Shimabukuro began to walk on stage, lights started to dance across the ceiling. His first song set standards that I did not know a ukulele was capable of setting. There were slow, soft parts;

when I realized this set was not going to be filled with cheery 3-chord Hawaiian pieces, but actual instrumental artistries.

Personally, I am not a fan of all instrumental music, but I was amazed throughout the entire set. As each song changed emotion and theme, the lights dancing on the walls and ceiling would change color and speed. The backdrop of the stage was lit in a soft blue for slower songs, and a deep red for intense songs.

Shimabukuro also spoke to the audience in between almost every song, connecting with us in a way that made us feel like we were as emotionally dedicated to the ukulele as he was. For one of his songs, he told us that it was written by accident when he realized that the third string of his ukulele was missing. It was a bukuro's proud description of Grand Ukulele.

his three-string song definitely made it more enjoyable to listen to.

He also shared with us a song he based off of his favorite TV show, which he named "Ukulele 5-O" which brought laughter from the audience.

Shimabukuro also surprised the audience with songs that he said were inspired by rock music. He told us that he was determined to make ukulele concerts much like his first rock concert, Van Halen. Shimabukuro also did a great cover of "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen, which had audience members, including myself, quietly singing along as he played.

To close the show Shimabukuro played the song which started it all, which is a YouTube video that went viral of him playing a cover of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" by The Beatles. The song was amazing and really showed why Shimabukuro deserved to have the recognition that he had earned.

After a huge standing ovation by the entire crowd, Shimabukuro decided to play an encore. He played his favorite tradition Hawaiian pieces, which he explained by saying it was Ha-waii's "Ave Marie." The song was, in fact, incredibly beautiful, and was a great way to officially close the show. It was peaceful, and had a beautiful melody, as Shimabukuro had told us. Whether or not you like the sound of a ukulele, Shimabukuro takes it to a whole new level. I suggest you check him very delicate piece, and Shima- out and listen to his last album,



### NICOLE MASSABROOK ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

YouTube is a myriad of things to watch, from cats playing the piano to the phil-osophical argument of what sound a fox makes. However, scripted web series have been making a lot of waves in re- dice" has caused a locent years. Figuring out what's all over the internet. worth watching in the crazy on YouTube.

ries. Guys, it won an Emmy for Outstanding Creative Achievement in Interactive Media. A YouTube web series without any famous names won one of the highest honors in television. Needless to say, this retelling of Jane Austen's "Pride and Preju- not an individual series but dice" has caused a lot of waves

Lizzie Bennet is now a smorgasbord of YouTube can twenty-first century communibe tough, though. So here the cations student who created a scripted series worth watching vlog as part of her thesis project. Through the vlog, she tells Jennifer Garner, America Ferre-

1. The Lizzie Bennet Dia- us about her life. Lizzie reenacts scenes from her life with her sisters and friends, telling viewers about her crazy mother and her obnoxious new neighbor, William Darcy. It's smart, funny and heartwarming.

2. WIGS This is technically an entire channel of fantastic scripted web series, to the point where I can't just pick out one. Sometimes you can tell when a channel has a lot of money. When a channel has names like

ra and Anna Paquin, you know someone is definitely funneling a lot of money into this. This leads to professional quality, though.

The channel creates dramatic roles for women, but make no mistake, this isn't Lifetime channel melodrama. They create really well-rounded female characters and have great actresses telling their stories. WIGS releases series, short films and documentaries on a huge variety of topics (Troian Bellisario stars in a series about pernatural" vet Felicia Day, the

a female soldier in "Lauren" while America Ferrera deals ers who realize they live close "Christine."). In the world of web series, comedy seems to be the major genre, so WIGS dramas are a nice change. 3. "Burning Love." This parodies shows like "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette." We have a group shoved into a house together and competing for one person's affections. They take archetypes of typical reality show contestants and play with them. There is the woman who realizes she is a lesbian, a devout Christian, a sex maniac and even a homeless woman competing for the affections of one man in the first season. The third season moves past love and throws money into the game: the contestants enter a cut throat competition to win a tertainment between classes.

whopping \$900.

The series is hilarious, which isn't surprising when you realize it comes from Ben Stiller's production company, Red Hour Digital. The series has also gotten its fair share of big names, like Kristen Bell, Adam Scott and Jennifer Aniston.

4. "The Guild." This webseries is currently in its sixth year, and is considered by many to be the pioneer of the series follows a group of gamonly problem is that they're a group who spends most of their days inside, by themselves, only interacting through this game. The group figures out how to deal with social situations like parties and dating while still making time to play their World of Warcraft-like game. The show has basically made Felicia Day the reigning queen of internet nerds. Her series also helped influence "Avengers" director Joss Whedon to create the web-series "Dr. Horrible's Sing-A-Long Blog. These series are all great choices for web series. The short length of episodes makes them the perfect option for en-



"The Lizzie Bennet Diaries" (cast pictured above) is a massively popular, modern adaptation of Jane Austen's classic "Pride and Prejudice." The show has 100 episodes and two spin off series.

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### Student Spotlight: **Mastrangelto and Dan Robinson**

#### AMANDA KAPLAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you take a walk across campus on any given night, you may catch freshman Sal Mastrangelo and junior Dan Robinson jamming out in the underpass that connects the academic side of campus to the residential side, a place they consider to have the best acoustics. Having grown up in musical families, the two cousins were bound to be musicians.

As children, both boys were forced to take piano lessons, and they didn't enjoy it at all. Yet as they continued to learn

grew.

Reminiscing, Robinson talked about how, as a surfer, he has always loved the beach, but his mother would make him take his piano lessons before he could go to the beach. What once seemed ther covering songs or making a punishment to him soon grew into a passion.

As the boys grew older, their involvement in music grew as well. Mastrangelo began playing the drums his freshman year of high school, and he is currently learning guitar.

Robinson began playing guitar about a year ago, and started singing about half a year ago.

The boys come from a closeknit family, so they have always

had a good relationship, but their bond became stronger because of their love for music.

"That sealed the deal," joked Mastrangelo.

About a year ago, they finally decided to team up and make music together. Although the boys initially had very different tastes in music (Mastrangelo listened to bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Green

to Pacifier Revolution and reggae.), they found a way to make their music work. "We just combine our tastes and form different stuff," said Mastrangelo.

They spend many nights eiup ones of their own. Robinson will simply start strumming notes on his guitar, and Mastrangelo just joins in on his Cajon, which is a portable drum he carries around with him.

"We just get along well and we think the same," added Mastrangelo.

Music has become second-nature to them. Robinson doesn't even need to read music anymore; he just plays.

"Like if I just listen to a song for two seconds I can pick up on it," said Robinson.

Robinson then plays the song just as if he had the sheet music sitting right in front of him.

When writing music of his own, Robinson doesn't need to write it down. He has the ability to just go back and play the same notes he played earlier.

Mastrangelo is a music in-

how to play, their love for music Day while Robinson listening dustry and real estate major. He is sticking to a career that involves music, but he has decided to work on the business side of it. He stated that this is because it is so difficult to make money off of music.

> Robinson is a software engineering major.

Even though these boys are super talented, fame doesn't seem to be in the cards for them. This is not because they cannot acheive fame. However, it is not what they are in search of at all.

"If you play music you forget all your troubles, and it's just like so relaxing," said Robinson when describing why he plays music.

They strictly play for the love of music.

They are planning on playing at a venue very soon, but they just want to do it to share the music, not for anything more.

Keep an eve out when walking through the underpass, and listen for announcements on when and where they will be playing.



### **Rapid Fire** Recommendations

#### NICOLE MASSABROOK ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

You've got 3 papers, a group project and 800 pages of reading. So I'll try not to be offended that you don't want to read 700 words on why an album was awesome or crap-tastic. To make your life easier, here is a quick list of songs you should be listening to.

"Going to Hell" by The Pretty Reckless is a rock song will definitely up the creepy factor if you're looking to set the mood for Halloween.

"Sweater Weather" by The Neighborhood hit the alternative charts in the summer, but now it feels seasonally appropriate. Maybe that's why it started to appear on mainstream charts.

"Dear No One" by Tori Kelly is perfect for any hopeless but frustrated romantic. The song throws back to 90s pop and R&B in a great way. "Pop Song" by Theo Katzman is a chill acoustic song by the Brooklyn based singer/songwriter. The upbeat, semi-acoustic tune is the first single from Katzman's second album.

"This is Gospel" by Panic! at the Disco is the second single from the band's latest album Watch them do a live acoustic version on MTV. com to really be blown away by Brendan Urie's stellar voice accompanied only by a couple guitars.

Perry Spreads Light Jhrough '

#### CHRISTINA TERMYNA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Katy Kats all around the country were roaring with excitement last Tuesday, Oct. 22. Katy Perry released her third album, "Prism," in hopes of showing her fans a more vulnerable and mature side.

Perry is shedding her bubblegum, cotton-candy image that she created for herself with her 2010 album, "Teenage Dream," to show everyone she is growing up and to spread the light of fun party songs." positivity.

and positive outlook on life. We all secretly wish her songs could her better songs on the album, have been more raw and honest, but she still didn't leave anything out. Katy Perry says,

"I let a lot of light in my life during the spring of this year, which is when I made most of the record and it influenced my songs in a very positive way," she said in an interview with Reuters. "All these beautiful colors of light and love came out and hope and joy and even just the now and appreciate what

"Roar," Perry's first number

surprises with a more upbeat tying, dancing, intimacy, and drinking. These are not some of but she pulls it off with her mesmerizing voice.

> There are a few standouts: "Ghost," "Love Me," and "This Moment" are the strongest. Even though they are at the end of the track list, this is where she really digs deep and lets it all out. "Ghost" lets you in to how she feels, while "This Moment" encourages you to be in you have today. She continues to keep her positive outlook.

a role model, showing she can what she wanted. Though the be successful without exploiting lyrics may not be genius, she herself to be something she's tells her story from beginning not. "Prism" guarantees chart- to end.

show the talent she has. She is topping hits and that's exactly



burned her blue wig, but this is pop anthem about standing up the Katy we've all been waiting for yourself and allowing your Her last song is just as strong for. She's finally living in the present and acting her age.

"Teenage Dream" debuted at number one on the Billboard charts, and it became the first album ever by a woman to have five number one singles on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. Can she top it?

Billboard, According to "Katy Perry is on course for her second No. 1 album on the Billboard 200 chart, as her latest release, 'Prism,' should easily top the tally next week with her best sales week ever."

This is her first album since her divorce from comedian, Russell Brand, and she proves to her listeners that she is stronger than ever before.

Because of this, you would think she would have a darker turing Juicy J, and "This Is How

Some may be sad that she one single from "Prism," is a voice to be heard. Her album gives her listeners the freedom to interpret the songs in their own way.

She tries different melodies in her songs from an 80s pop feel in "Birthday" to a dance hit in "Walking On Air." Even though the melodies vary, they begin to blend together as the album progresses. This is her biggest downfall on the album.

The second single from the album, "Unconditionally," is a strong, typical Katy Perry-feel ballad about loving and accepting someone no matter what. I think it will climb the charts just as quickly as her first single.

Perry tries hard to fit into the Miley Cyrus-esque party music theme with "Dark Horse," fea-

Perry saved the best for last with "By the Grace of God." as the first. It's a raw ballad that reflects where Perry was emotionally in her life when writing and how she came out of her struggle. She was working through the negativity and turned it into something positive. The record ends on a positive note and leaves you wanting more.

The deluxe edition lets you hear a little bit more and doesn't disappoint. She keeps the positivity alive and continues to shine through her lyrics. Behind the pop beats, "Prism" has a lot to offer and is a strong, empowering record.

Katy has done it again. Every song may not be a hit, but "Prism" proves Katy Perry is a pop icon and is here to stay.



Perry doesn't need to only "Prism" is the first full length album Katy Perry has released in three record, but Perry pleasantly We Do." She sings about par- sing about alcohol or drugs to years. A prism is a transparent object that reflects light.

Cochlear Implants Let the Hearing Impaired Listen to the Music



Cochlear implants, first employed in the 1950s, aim to a method of auditory functionality.

stroys the tiny hairs within the cochlea which unfortunately do not regenerate. Therefore, the provide profoundly deaf and damage is permanent and varyhard of hearing patients with ing degrees of hearing is lost according to the amount of hair cells damaged.

"Music is more than just sound, but rather it is an essential component of humanity. From the earliest beginnings of man, music has been the cement of civilization."

> DR. ARTHUR FEINTUCH Adjunct of Biology

The disruption of air waves that these air waves travel pulsations continue past the tympanic membrane, better known as the eardrum, and spiral structure called the cochlea is situated.

The cochlea contains fluid move, stimulated by the vibrations and enough moveattached auditory nerve which connects to the brain. The hair The brain is then able to realistic perception of sound. interpret the original disruption of air waves as a sound and it then goes on to further sound.

Many cases of chronic and temporary deafness involve patients suffering from damage to the tympanic membrane

While hearing aids work in the environment enter the to amplify sounds, they can ear, which is structured so only function according to the amount of cilia within the codown the auditory canal and chlea and therefore, prove inefcause the small bones and cil- ficient in more severe hearing ia of the ear to vibrate. These loss injuries. Cochlear implants therefore prove useful as they are structured with parts that essentially take the place of the into the inner ear where a hair cells and work to detect, transmit, and interpret sound waves.

Until now, cochlear implants and thousands of cilia which have only been able to provide a somewhat better quality of hearing for most kinds of speech. ment sends a signal down the The advent of interpreting music has been introduced. This is a monumental step towards procilia work together while each viding deaf people with a more

Music, as opposed to speech, is much different, and in some ways more difficult, for our decipher the meaning of that brains to interpret due to the involvement of numerous variables such as tone, pitch, beat, and timbre which all act simultaneously.

With hearing aids, music is or the cochlea. Damage to the barely decipherable and is inculprits, however it is primar- merely amplified. Cochlear im- that music provides in the future.

to loud noise. Such damage de- able to better distinguish the sounds, however, still be unable to differentiate the various aspects of music. Therefore, the innovative efforts to improve the current cochlear implants prove highly significant.

Adjunct biology professor professor Dr. Arthur Feintuch said that, "Considering the quality of life issue with regard to music, it is essential that this research be continued in earnest. Music is more than just sound. It is an essential component of humanity. From the earliest beginnings of man, music has been the cement of civilization.'

ily due to extensive exposure plants thus far would have been deavor, completely and clearly interpreting music through cochlear implants is just in its beginning stages. With time there will surely be advancements to come.

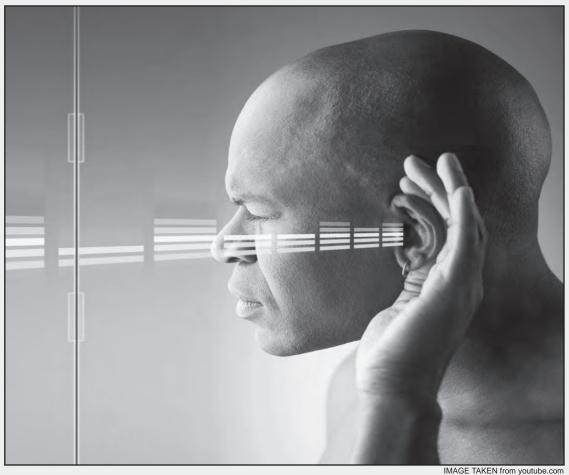
Sophomore biology major Nikita Bassi said, "It's very admirable that researchers are working to improve cochlear implants to allow anyone with hearing damage to be able to experience music."

She agreed that, "While it will take some time for researchers to make the optimal hearing device, I believe that with current advancements in technology, it will surely happen."

Many are fascinated by situ-Although it is a profound en- ations such as these to observe tion day and night.

our own human limitations. While we have become capable of curing various diseases and protecting ourselves from a myriad of illnesses, our advancements in technology have not been able to produce results equivalent to our natural born senses.

Senior biology major Malka Saba added, "It is amazing to imagine cochlear implants have come this far and perhaps this research will help to deplete the barrier between the deaf and non-deaf people.' In effect, we truly appreciate the miracle of our bodies and the pristine mechanisms by which they consistently func-



cochlea has a wide array of terpreted as one jumbled sound Advances in cochlear implants may allow the hearing impaired to decipher the different sounds

### Faith, Trust and Pixie Dust

#### CASEY WOLFE SENIOR EDITOR

"Time goes too fast," they said to everyday are talking to new when I started high school. "Stop friends. Now it seems when I talk little joys of life." trying to grow up," my parents told to them over breaks from school, The friends who once shaped us me the first time I stayed out too that every sentence starts with, are reshaping themselves. Dr. Natlate. Looking back, I wish I had "remember that time," or "when alie Ciarocco, associate professor listened and embraced my youth, we used to." but at the time all I could think about was driving that old car just over the speed limit, or getting into that "R" rated movie. To be able to hand over my ID and say, "one ticket please," with the confidence of a twenty-something professional career woman was the dream, and I thought I was living it. In reality, my so-called career was scooping ice cream at a stand by the beach and praying I passed my algebra test, although the middle aged woman at the ticket counter didn't have to know that. For all she knew I loved the violent and profane movie I just paid ten dollars to watch, and didn't secretly wish I saw the latest Disney movie instead. Now that I am more than halfway through college, I've realized that those old tales of princes and princesses, and witches and fairies are one of the few things that have remained consistent throughout my life. The grown-ups who

old have grown old themselves; friends who I swore I would talk

schedules, but sometimes in our rush from here to there we fail to take notice of and appreciate the

of psychology, said, "I would say that one thing childhood teaches us is how to treat others. Our peers often let us know whether our behaviors are acceptable or not. The behaviors that are well received we repeat and those that are not well received we do less often." Goodwin explained the difference between children and adults. "Childhood can teach us how to dream big. Children believe they can be whatever they want to be: an astronaut, a doctor, a ballet dancer, an elephant -- none of these goals sounds unachievable," said Goodwin. "While adults recognize that there are practical concerns and limitations, sometimes they also give up a child's inherent belief in him or herself and set the bar low to avoid disappointment. Dreams motivate us and encourage us to reach our full potential. They shouldn't be abandoned too easily."

told me with stern intent not to get have to be aware of deadlines and where I blew out my birthday can- I had to make money. dles and decided that my life would change. One day though, I woke up with an agenda. I had work and classes and meetings. I sat through them to lend me extra money to go these events that I suddenly had an out. At that moment I grew up. It obligation to attend and thought, I was one night I missed out on and wonder what I was doing 10 years guess what: my friends were still ago today.

After learning how hard my parents worked every day so I could have a good life, I couldn't ask my friends the next day. Many young adults revert to their Peter Pan state for comfort and nostalgic bliss. Freshman Jessica Leary still celebrates her youth. "My family and I will always be children inside, laughing at stupid jokes and doing stupid things such as dressing up in hilarious costumes for Halloween. Also, I still eat junk food and watch cartoons or other shows that I watched as a kid," said Leary. Sometimes the pirate is our boss; sometimes it's our teachers. What Peter Pan has taught me is that I can always take on Captain Hook. Eventually, we all have to return to the real world and face our responsibilities like Wendy did. However, the Disney movie has taught me not to let go of the person I was because she is still a part of who I am. Indulge in your inner child. Battle the pirate, but don't forget why you did so. When it comes to who you once were, "Never say goodbye because goodbye means going away, and going away means forgetting.

Freshman Grant Zaitchick said he stays youthful when interacting with his friends. "I let all formalities go, and have the weirdest laughs when I truly know the person I am with. Aside from that, I still love cartoons aside from the current generation Cartoon Network.'

He added, "On the Disney note, my favorite movie is Brother Bear, because it teaches to love everyone and everything, no matter what form they may take."

Our relationships are narrated in past tense as we talk over lunch while checking our watches to make sure we're not late for our next appointments.

Dr. Jamie Goodwin, psychology instructor said, "Childhood can teach us to stop and smell the roses. Children are often on the move, but rarely in a hurry. If they see something interesting, they stop to take a look and explore."

I don't remember growing up. Goodwin added, "As adults we There was never a pivotal moment

Most likely, I was making cookies with my mother, or playing in my room, pretending to be a princess; or maybe I was Wendy, waiting to be whisked away to Neverland.

My 10-year-old self believed I could fly out of my bedroom window, make friends with a little green fairy and even take on an evil pirate. However, with age comes the realization that gravity will prevent me from taking flight and that fairies just aren't real. One similarity, though, is facing obstacles.

While I did not battle a pirate with a hook and an eye patch, there were other obstacles that forced me to grow up before I wanted to. The first time I had to miss out on a group outing with my best friends because of work, I was disappointed beyond belief. I thought of all the new jokes I would miss out on, the pictures I wouldn't be in and the memories I wouldn't have; but

### Halloween is Back from the Dead in NJ The Candy Filled Holiday Returns After Two Years of Snow Storms and Hurricanes

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For many children, two years have passed since there was a typical Halloween due to nature's fury. A snow storm the first year followed by the terror of Superstorm Sandy last all," said Young. year put a damper on trick-ortreaters.

Freshman Jenn Urmston said one year she was able to celebrate the day twice in a row. "Well, it was kind of funny actually. The year that it snowed they cancelled Halloween in my town, but rescheduled it that, we were alright. Even for the next day. My neighborhood decided to celebrate it on Halloween, and then the next day we went to other neighborhoods. So we actually ended up having two Halloweens!"

She continued, "I'm so excited for Halloween to be back this year. The weather didn't cooperate the past few years. I'm hoping it holds out this time.'

Freshman Lexy Snyder feels the same way. "I love Halloween and can't wait to go out this year."

Sophomore Jennifer For Young, Halloween this year will be both a time of excitement and sadness as she was also directly impacted by Superstom Sandy. Her house in North Jersey sustained moderate to severe damage. While she is happy for Halloween to be back, she feels it more important to reflect that she and her family came together during this difficult time for NJ.

'Sandy really hit hard for me considering I personally know people that fell victim to the first step in returning to norhurricane's destruction. It was

nine days as well as not being able to go anywhere considering gas was in extremely high demand. I clearly remember waiting on line at the gas station for two hours to get gas with my friend and we thought that was like waiting no time at

She added, "But I really cannot complain because my family came out of it unharmed. Unfortunately, it did take a toll on our house considering it put a gaping hole in the roof of my house, as well as the roof of my dad's car. But besides though Halloween was cancelled for the second year in a row in my town, a majority of my town survived the storm. I consider myself and my family truly blessed considering the destruction that it caused to so many families that I know."

For people further south, the storm did not have much of an impact at all. Freshman Noel Labb can't wait for her first Halloween at the University and said that the storms did not dampen her plans for either "I'm happy Halloween year. is back. It's one of my favorite times of the year because I really enjoy fall weather and doing things with my friends during this time of year," she said. "Sandy didn't really affect

me where I'm from. I live in South Jersey, so it was just a hard rain storm, but Halloween did get postponed in my hometown. I hope people who were affected by it are doing better and can finally enjoy Halloween this year," said Labb.

This will be an important malcy one year after nature's tough being without power for monster took a toll on the state.

get postponed and she was not directly affected, Labb is taking a moment to think about those who were and are still coping with losses.

Tom McCarthy, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services said this year there is an amount of normalcy that is returning to campus, particularly for those who were in

Even though Halloween did their first year here when the storm hit. "I do believe that getting back to a normal routine is a positive following a traumatic event, which Sandy has been for some people," said McCarthy.

McCarthy added, "For many of us, Halloween is part of our normal routines at the end of October each year. Although I think people will remember the one year anniversary of Superstorm Sandy, not overly focusing on the day, and instead being focused on what in the past has been part of our American culture. Halloween can be very helpful."

This year Halloween seems to be a bittersweet one, filled with times of joy and reflection on the tragic event of Sandy last year.



IMAGE TAKEN from ilovemykidsblog.ne Halloween will be celebrated under normal weather conditions this October for the first time in two vears.

### Halloween Before the Candy Consumption Craze

#### MEGAN KLEESCHULTE ONTRIBUTING WRITER

ancient Celtic festival known as Samhain. This festival celebrated the end of the harvest season for its, the Gaelic people would wear Gaelic culture and functioned as masks and costumes, attempting a time to take stock of supplies and prepare for winter.

According to halloweenhistory. org, Samhain, which took place anthropology, commented on on Oct. 31 was also believed to be a time when the worlds of the at drawings of the old costumes living and the dead overlapped, and masks they used to wear,

allowing the deceased to come back to life and cause havoc on the living. This caused conse-Halloween has its origins in the quences such as sickness or damaged crops.

In order to fend off these spirto mimic evil spirits or appease them.

Adam Heinrich, professor of the Celtic festival. "If you look

they are actually quite terrifying. The people believed these masks acted as a disguise that would protect them from any evil spirits that wished to cause them harm," said Heinrich.

He added that the first Jack-O-Lanterns were not made from pumpkins. "The Gaelic people did not have access to pumpkins so they carved faces on the ends of turnips."

Halloweenhistory.org explained that the custom of trickor-treating goes back to the middle ages resembling the practice of "souling," when poor folks ld go door to d or on Hal lomas (Nov. 1) receiving food in return for prayers for the dead on All Souls Day (Nov. 2). This custom originated in Ireland and Britain, but similar practices have been found as far as Italy. Although a quarter million Scots-Irish immigrants came to America between 1717 and 1770, and the Irish Potato Famine brought another million in 1845-1849, trick-or-treating in America did not become widespread until generations later. There are very few Halloween history documentations of traditions of costumes and trick-ortreating on Halloween in America before 1900 and it did not seem to become widely known until the 1930s. The custom of trick-or-treating in America is first seen on the West coast and began to spread eastern, but it was halted by the sugar rationing that began in April 1942 during WWII and

ended June 1947.

came firmly accepted as a popu- school everyone was encouraged lar holiday in 1952, when Walt to wear their costumes to school Disney portrayed it in a cartoon to celebrate Halloween and the and the United Nations Inter- teachers would give out candy. national Children's Emergency The next year we were given a

Sophomore Taylor Carson The custom of Halloween be- said, "My freshman year in high

### "The Gaelic people did not have access to pumpkins so they carved faces on the ends of turnips."

ADAM HEINRICH Professor of Anthropology



IMAGE TAKEN from just5.com

Trick-or-treating is derrived from "souling," when poor people would go door to door exchanging food for prayers for the deceased in the middle ages.

Relief Fund (UNICEF), first conducted a national campaign for children to raise funds for charity while trick-or-treating, according to halloweenhistory.org.

Today Halloween has evolved into a tradition that differs greatly from its original origins. Trickor-treating has become a practice that is commonly referred to as begging and many children are encouraged by their parents to have their candy checked before they consume it to make sure it has not been tampered with.

Many people believe trick-ortreating is an adult invention to steer children away from violence, but there is nothing in the historical record to support these claims according to halloweenhistory.org.

Halloween has also become an excuse for young people and adults to dress up in scandalous costumes and have parties.

detention if we did because girls were showing up in outfits that broke the dress code and showed way more than anyone wanted to see," said Carson. "Teachers were also discouraged from giving candy because it was considered unhealthy."

Freshman Kylie Johnson said she didn't know there was a history behind costumes and Halloween. "I always assumed people got dressed up to be something else for the night. Therefore people get one night where they can show off and be whatever they want."

Halloween is still one of the most popular holidays in American culture. According to The Huffington Post, as a country we spend over \$5 billion a year celebrating and the average American spends \$56.31, making it the second highest grossing commercial holiday after Christmas.

### Phi Sigma Sigma's "Monmouth Idol" Rocks Pollak

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Approximately 300 students joined the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma for "Monmouth Idol" in Pollak Theatre and raised over heard the beat, the audience re-\$2,000 for the sorority's philanthropy: school and college readiness. The event showcased the talents of nine student acts, which focused primarily on singing.

Raymond Bogan, senior communication major, was voted winner of this year's "Monmouth Idol." Bogan showcased his talents by singing his cover of "This is What it Feels Like" by Armin Van Burren, while playing his guitar. Bogan said, "It was a good

feeling to win first place, I really put a good effort into it." He played at "Monmouth Idol" last year and asked if he could participate again in this year's event to try and win.

by four student judges from 10:30 pm until midnight on mance would cause that much Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Pollak Theatre. P.J. Antonucci, judge at the event, said the judging panel was looking for creativity, originality, song selection, crowd reaction and the voice of the singer during performances and used that criteria in deciding a winner.

The crowd played a major role during some of the performances, simply through their participation. There were times throughout the performances where the crowd was singing along with the performer, clapping to the beat, and even laughing. This audience participation seemed to boost the confidence of the performer, allowing them to overcome nerves.

Courtney Carr, junior communication major, experienced a bit of audience participation during her performance of Busta Rhyme's verse from "Look at Me Now." As soon as the crowd action was tremendous. Carr said she was fueled off of the audience's reaction. Carr also felt her crowd reaction was the best out of the other performers, which is why she placed second overall, after Bogan.

Kendal Adams, sophomore communication major, has been performing since she was six years old, and although she has been preforming for a substantial amount of time, she still experiences nerves. "When the audience participates, it helps me get into a zone," Adams said.

Taylor Bernstein, who performed a cover of "Get Low," by Lil Jon and the Eastside Boyz, was the most controversial performance of the night, based on the The student acts were judged reaction of the audience members.

"I didn't think my perforof an uproar, but I was expecting something," said Bernstein. "During rehearsal when I practiced in front of my friends everyone was laughing, but it was great that the crowd enjoyed it."

The hosts of the event were Renee Oleniacz, Phi Sigma Sigma President, and Travis Whitnev of Sigma Pi fraternity. The two judges kept the night interesting by introducing each act, as well as providing an interesting "fun facts" about performers, which let the audience get to know the performer before they took the stage.

"Renee [Oleniacz] asked me to host, and it was always something I wanted to do," said Whit- actually showcases a lot of great ney. Throughout Whitney's four talent that we have at the Uni- ly fascinated with all the indi- teams and clubs," she added.



PHOTO COURTESY of Joseph Morrell

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (from left to right) Steve Attanasio, Greg Spoleti, and Jon Mendoza danced to "What Does the Fox Say?" by Ylvis.

years here, he always wanted to versity that we might not know host one big event. "I'm never really nervous about anything I do, so it's easy for me to get up there and be myself," he said.

Antonucci said, "I had a lot of fun. It was my first time judging something and it went really well. I also really appreciate the Phi Sigma girls because they did a great job.'

Jon Buchalski, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life said, "I like this event because it

about." Buchalski said this is the first major fraternity and sorority event done by one of the organizations, so he assumed there would be a good turnout.

To advertise the event, Phi Sigma Sigma published advertisements in The Outlook, distributed posters throughout campus and also promoted the event through Greek Senate. Scalas, Juniors, Hollywood Tans and Bagel Guys also helped sponsor the event.

viduals who performed. It was one of the better groups of performances I had seen during my time in Phi Sigma Sigma. It was tough to choose the top finishers, but they were well deserved."

Oleniacz was beyond pleased with the turnout of the event and the money raised for the philanthropy. "We appreciate the amount of support shown from other Greek organizations and the rest of the campus community, and in the future I would love to see more involvement of Oleniacz said, "I was extreme- individuals from other sports

### Wilson Hall Transformed into "Haunted Mansion"

### LOUIS GARBARINI STAFF WRITER

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Wilson Hall was transformed

night, Oct. 25, with help from the Student Activities Board (SAB) and Boom Roasted Productions.

With the combined team work of both these clubs, they were into a "haunted mansion" for able to transform Wilson Hall the annual Wilson Hall Haunt- from a place of learning and ed-

ed Candlelight Tour on Friday ucation to a place of horror and room, and an infirmary. screams, with approximately 300 people in attendance.

> Every year SAB has made it a tradition to give students the ultimate haunted experience to get them in the Halloween spirit, but also to pay a tribute to the historical landmark: Wilson Hall.

SAB Vice President of Major Events, Lucy Russo, thought it would be a great idea to reach out to Boom Roasted Productions and ask them to bring their theatrical expertise to the event.

Russo said, "There's someexcitement. It instantly takes them back to that time. We played upon the real storyline of Wilson Hall after the fire and created characters that were traumatized by it as well as the remaining spirits of those who lost their lives in the fire, including the tour guides." "SAB was able to bring the scare factor into the tour like never before, with six scare zones and a phenomenal scenery set up," added Russo. Students were led by tour guides from the basement to the third floor by candle light. According to Michael Rosas, President of Boom Roasted Productions, there were 15 attendees to a tour and six tour guides in total. The tour guides each circulated throughout Wilson Hall at least three times each.

Rosas said, "I wrote an entire story with the use of actual historical facts about the mansion and the Parsons. We created a story." Rosas said the event was intended to be semi-educational. "I basically directed the storyline," he added.

Rosas, along with 21 other members of Boom Roasted Productions, used their artistic freedom to create a haunted mansion "like never before," he said.

Decorations included fire lamps, fog machines, spider points out that they are a very thing about Wilson Hall that webs, strobe lights, candles, cos- hard-working and prepared ormakes students bubble up with tumes, makeup, and prosthetics. ganization. Seniors and Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sorority sisters Megan with the help of both SAB and Van Tine and Michele Newman attended the event together lic relations directors. Publicity along with a few other friends. Van Tine said, "It was amazing! I will definitely not be able to look at Wilson Hall the same for a while. Boom Roasted did such a great job as well as SAB." Van Tine said the Wilson Hall Haunted Candlelight Tour got her in the mood for Halloween. "It was all so impressive... My friends and I will have nightmares for quite some time," she ioked. Newman agreed with her sorority sister, saying, "It was by far the best event at Monmouth I've ever been to. I felt like I was literally in a haunted mansion and loved every second of it."

ily involved with Boom Roasted Productions around early to mid-October.

"I dreamt about this event. I probably lost a lot of hair for it because of the size of the event and how much pressure there was to create something good," Rosas said. "I personally don't like putting my name or my club's name on something that isn't 'good,' but this definitely was a great success." Rosas is very grateful for the opportunity to work alongside SAB, and

The event was publicized Boom Roasted Productions pubincluded Facebook and Twitter posts, posters displayed around campus, and blast emails sent to students. Both club names were mentioned in every advertisement. Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations, said, "It was a great night and a lot of fun to see Lucy Russo's vision of the tour come together with hard work from both SAB and Boom Roasted Productions." Last year SAB hosted a sleepover in Wilson Hall which included a movie, ghost hunters and psychic readers. The year before that, the organization hosted a Wilson Hall Haunted Tour, but instead of bringing a scare factor into play, a historical approach was executed.



PHOTO COURTESY of Heather Kelly Students (left to right) Anthony Barberio, Mahalia Jackson, and Nicole Massabrook "exorcise a demon."

The six scare zones consisted of the billiards room, a spirit room, the chapel, the servant's quarters, Mrs. Parson's bath-

SAB started planning for this event since the first day of school, but started planning rehearsals and getting more heav-

### New Video Game Interest Group Created at University

### BRITTANY HARDAKER COPY EDITOR

You've just had a long week of midterm exams, papers, and assignments and have been looking for some serious downtime when you walk into the student center and see a bunch of your friends hanging out, relaxing, and engaging in an all-out video game competition.

MU Gamers United, a new interest group on campus, was created this semester to bring all University gamers together as a group of friends committed to playing games, going on trips, and getting more involved with the University community, senior anthropology major and creator Andrew Colucci explained.

According to their Facebook page, MU Gamers United are a 'bunch of video game enthusiasts, card players, and strategy game lovers who have banded together and are taking over campus, one gaming tournament at a time."

In only their second month of existence, they have amassed over 50 people in their Facebook group and have about 35 members who regularly attend meetings.

"Over the summer [as a freshman orientation leader], I met all 905 of the freshman and quite a few of them were interested in starting a video game club and played video games, board games, and card games. They were always wondering if there was some sort of club or organization on campus that adhered to their interests," Colucci said.

He said his original plan, coinciding with the start of the fall semester, was to get a social club going. "It has a social club on campus, almost like a breakfast club for video gamers," he said.

to get involved on campus and it's sometimes difficult to get involved when there isn't something available that you are very interested in. When kids came to me, I saw this opportunity as my time to start a club that many different people would be interested in," Colucci explained.

Although the group has gone through the process of becoming a University recognized interest group, they are not yet considered an

"We're always told as freshman itly allows for all students at the University, regardless of race, gender, orientation, etc. to join.

The group will then be allowed to hold and advertise two interest meetings on campus to increase their membership. After they hold their interest meetings, the group will go before the SGA Senate where members will look at several factors.

Director of Student Activities Amy Bellina explained that SGA will look at factors, such as whether est on campus and it's nice to see that turnout. Since the tournament repeople are taking the opportunity to make a club for it at the University."

Migliaro said, "I personally believe the culture behind gaming has been up and coming. I think this club will give Monmouth a leading edge against other Universities giving our school national recognition in large gaming events."

Throughout the course of the semester, MU Gamers United plans to host several tournaments



PHOTO TAKEN by Brittany Hardaker Students involved with MU Gamers United meet every Wednesday in Howard Hall room 109 to share their passion for gaming.

official club on campus. They are, however, currently going through the Student Government Association (SGA) process to become a University recognized club. "We are hopeful that the SGA will officially accept our interest group as an official Monmouth club and are willing to complete all necessary requirements to get us there," he said.

Heather Kelly, Assistant Direcalways been a dream of mine to start tor of Student Activities, explained that first, the group must create a constitution that not only states the

the club has potential to stay active, has enough members and a capacity to grow, will leave a lasting impression on the University, what goals the club has, and how the club will benefit the student body.

After the club presents the necessary criteria, SGA will vote and Chief Justice, Michael Migliaro, will deliver their decision to MU Gamers United as to whether they are approved as a new University club, Bellina said.

Bellina expressed, "It seems as if purpose of the club, but also explic- there is a very strong gaming inter-

and trips both on and off campus. Last Friday, Oct.18, the club hosted a Super Smash Brothers Brawl (SSBB) tournament in a Howard Hall computer lab where 38 people showed off their gaming skills by competing with each other.

For those unfamiliar with SSBB, the Nintendo Wii game allows you to battle with friends by using old character favorites such as Yoshi, Pikachu, Mario, and Link to knock your opponent off of the screen.

Colucci explained how he was rather impressed with the event ceived such a large attendance, the group will continue competing later this week in order to finish and declare winners. "The tournament allowed for people to meet and discuss their mutual interests," he said.

This past weekend, around 15 members of the group ventured to Yestercades, a retro video game arcade located in Red Bank that features both classic and modern consoles and games.

Some future trips that the group has planned are to Dave and Buster's, a full-service restaurant and video arcade in New York, and iPlay America in Freehold, which has laser tag among other gaming activities. "The idea behind these trips, since we're not an actual club on campus yet and as an interest group we can't organize trips to certain places without University support, is that we go as a group of friends who like to organize events and hang out together," Colucci said.

"I want this to be an opportunity for other card players, other video gamers, and other strategy gamers to meet some new friends. Those are my hopes, wishes, and dreams for this club," he added.

Freshman animation major Missy Thomas, who helped create the group with Colucci, said, "I want this club to be a place where students can unwind with friends after a long week, a place where you are not judged and everyone in the group has been amazing. If you don't play a game, it's no big deal. We teach each other."

MU Gamers United currently meets every Wednesday in Howard Hall Room 109 from 2:30 - 3:45 pm. The club welcomes all interested students.

### "Love the Skin You're in" Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon Host annual ANAD Vigil

#### **HEATHER MUH** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students of the University gathered to attend Delta Phi Epsilon's free annual National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) vigil in Anacon design major, was another individ-Auditorium on Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at 7:30 pm.

ANAD is one of Delta Phi Epsilon's national philanthropies. Each year, the sorority hosts an ANAD vigil where guest speakers come to share stories about their experiences with anorexia nervosa and raise awareness about the illness. This have to reach rock bottom like we portant for our peers to see," Hunt

"It is a voice that is constantly telling you that you are not good enough and are worthless, but everyone is capable of finding the inner strength to shut that voice up," she added. Hunt is now in recovery.

Kelly Chapman, junior graphic ual who decided to come forward and share her story at the vigil. Like Hunt, Chapman's struggle also began at a young age and reached its climax during her early college years. "For me, my biggest thing is not waiting too long before getting help. People should not

who had the courage to talk about their personal battles in order to keep others from going through the same thing.

Senior criminal justice major Casey McCabe, sister of Delta Phi Epsilon, was very enthusiastic about the success of the night. "I was so excited with the turnout and the speakers we had at this year's vigil," McCabe said. "I thought it was a great success and a very informative program."

"I think the vigil was great! It shows one of the more serious sides of Greek life which I think is im-

### **CLUB AND GREEK** ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **Running** Club

Monmouth Running Club is expanding to also now be the Monmouth Track & Field and Cross Country Club. Those who are interested in training as part of the club for competitions during the year should contact Club Advisor and Head Coach Joe Compagni or any of the assistant coaches in person in the Athletic Department.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

### Alpha Omicron Pi

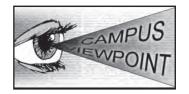
Alpha Omicron Pi (AOII) is co-sponsoring an event with The Music Alliance on Friday, Nov. 8, from 5 - 9 pm. The concert is called "Artists Against Arthritis" and all proceeds from the concert will go to the Arthritis Foundation, which is AOII's national philanthropy. Tickets will be on sale until the day of the concert for for \$5. Refreshments will be served at the event! We would love the support from the campus to come out and support not only

### good enough and are worthless, but everyone is capable of finding the inner strength to shut that voice up."

#### **KRISTI HUNT** Senior

| good enough and  | constantly telling ye<br>are worthless, but e<br>ner strength to shu<br>KRISTI HUNT<br>Senior  | veryone is capable<br>It that voice up."   | Alpha Sigma Tau is having<br>their event "Are You Smarter<br>Than a Fraternity Man?" on Oct.<br>30. All proceeds will be donated<br>to Ashley Lauren foundation that<br>raises money for children with<br>cancer. Hope to see you all there!        | to come out and support not on<br>Arthritis but the Music Allianc<br>International Club<br>The "Festival of Lights-D<br>wali" is soon approaching. D<br>wali is the greatest Hindu fe<br>tival celebrated all over Ind<br>and abroad. This festival mark |  |  |
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| year's vigil featured four speakers.<br>As the vigil began, the crowd<br>was informed that anorexia ner-   | [the speakers] have. No one should<br>ever have to wait until they're at the<br>point of entering a hospital," said  | said.<br>The message this year's ANAD<br>vigil attempted to get across was   | Marketing<br>Association  | People celebrate it with sparklers<br>and firecrackers. This year it is  |  |  |
| vosa has the highest mortality rate<br>of all mental illnesses. Twenty per-<br>cent of people who suffer from an-<br>orexia die due to issues related to<br>the disorder, such as heart compli-<br>cations.                                  | Chapman.<br>"When it comes to health in-<br>surance and eating disorders, the<br>requirements are absolutely ab-<br>surd," added Chapman. "Being<br>100 pounds and not having my   | to "love the skin you're in." Its pur-<br>pose was to get the people who at-<br>tended to recognize the severity of<br>anorexia nervosa. It urges people to<br>seek help if they need it, and to of-<br>fer help if someone appears to be              | Need advice on what to include<br>in your résumé? Come to the ré-<br>sumé writing and career skills<br>workshop on Thursday, Oct. 31,<br>from 2:15 - 4:15 pm in the Club  | celebrated at Magill Common on<br>Nov. 2 from 6 - 9 pm. It would be<br>a wonderful experience to have<br>you and your friends for Diwali.<br>This is sponsored by Internation-<br>al Club and Student Activities.  |  |  |
| The first speaker was Kristi<br>Hunt, senior music major. Hunt's<br>battle with the disorder began at a  | period almost wasn't good enough<br>to admit me. My health insurance<br>thought I wasn't sick enough be-   | "Eating disorders are so much<br>more common than you realize,   | Dining Room. Outdoors Club  | Social Work<br>Society   |  |  |
| very young age and escalated from<br>there. "Eating disorders are 100<br>percent psychological. The weight<br>loss, restricting, and purging are all<br>symptoms of the deep torture go-<br>ing on in the person's mind," Hunt<br>explained. | cause I was healthy in terms of my<br>heart and what not. It's absolutely<br>sick. I saw so many girls get turned<br>away that seriously needed help."<br>After the four speeches, the vigil<br>came to an end. Members of the<br>audience applauded the women | and most people suffer alone," Hunt<br>added. "If someone could reach out<br>to an individual who needs help,<br>or if someone comes forward and<br>admits to needing help because<br>of what I chose to share, then that<br>makes it all worthwhile." | Thank you to all of those who<br>helped at The Big Event. We will<br>be meeting on Wednesday at 3:30<br>pm in Bey Hall 133. We will be<br>giving out information about our<br>trip to Stokes State Forest from<br>Friday, Nov. 8 to Sunday Nov. 10. | The Social Work Society needs<br>volunteers for its 9th Annual<br>Teach-In on Tuesday, Oct. 29,<br>from 3 - 7 pm. If you are inter-<br>ested, please contact club presi-<br>dent Tess La Fera at s0779102@<br>monmouth.edu.                              |  |  |

VIEWPOINT



### If you could transform yourself for Halloween what would you be?

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Brandon junior "Sonic the Hedgehog because he's the fastest thing alive."



Tim sophomore "Trey Anastasio, the lead guitarist for Phish. I would love to play guitar like that."



Ashley senior "I would want to be Demi Lovato because I've always wanted to be a popstar."



Maleia junior "Probably a lion because I'm

sassy and fierce and have the

characteristics of a lion."



Jillian senior "I'm going to have to say a lion because I have an inner lioness."



Dorothy director of tutoring services "A giraffe, I love giraffes. If I was to be reincarnated I would be a giraffe."



Hunter freshman "I would be Batman!"



Monica freshman "I would be Pikachu."



Madison sophomore "I've seen some pretty cool mermaid costumes so probably a mermaid."



Nick freshman "Batman all day. He's the boss."





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A STUDENT PREPS HER CANVAS TO BE PAINTED FOR HER MIDTERM PROJECT (PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY)

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TWO STUDENTS PICK OUT THEIR GRADUATING SENIOR CLASS RINGS (PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA GRAY) **HEY MONMOUTH!** 

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### Men's Soccer Improves to 6-0-1 in MAAC

#### **KYLE WALTER** ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team continued their hot streak this past week as they beat the Saint Peter's Peacocks and Quinnipiac Bobcats on Wednesday, Oct 23 and Saturday, Oct 26.

MU was able to overcome the tough weather elements posed during Wednesday's match when they beat Saint Peters 2-0 on The Great Lawn. Sophomore midfielder, Tomas Penfold, scored his second goal of the season for the Hawks and added an assist, also his second of the year.

"The guys are feeling really good about themselves right now," said head coach Robert McCourt. "In the beginning of the year, we were struggling to get some results, and they didn't have a lot of confidence. Now their confidence is changing and it's great."

As the game started, both teams were aggressive and each saw scoring opportunities within the first 15 minutes. Both goal keepers were up to the early challenge, each recording two saves, and neither team was able to find the back of the net.

The rest of the first half saw MU take control and gain advantage in time of possession. With 15 minutes left in the first half, the blue and white began to put the pressure on as they generated several scoring chances. Senior forward, Francois "Paco" Navarro, began the barrage by firing a shot that rang off the left post. MU quickly got the ball

sophomore midfielder, David Acuna Camacho, let loose a shot that sailed just over the crossbar.

Shortly after Camacho's blast, Penfold unleashed a shot from 20 yards out that found its way through the Saint Peter's defenders, but the Peacock's goalie was there to make the save.

MU broke the scoreless tie with less than a minute remaining in the half. Penfold created the opportunity when he took the ball at midfield and played it ahead to senior forward Jacob Rubinstein. The Peacock

lead heading into half.

great finish by him.'

couldn't finish.

back, and less than a minute later, the back of the net again as junior midfielder, Derek Luke, gave a lead pass to Penfold just outside the box. Penfold managed put a shot over the advancing keeper's head to expand the Hawks lead to 2-0.

St. Peter's never threatened for the remainder of the game, and MU came away with the decisive victory. The Hawks then took on Quinni-

piac three days later in a tight knit contest. Rubinstein scored again for the Hawks, his fourth goal in the last five games, as MU handed the Bobcats their first conference loss of the year.

game scoreless.

MU made its first real scoring threat in the 29th minute of the game when Navarro received a pass at the top of the box. Navarro advanced on goal, but was tripped by the Bobcat keeper. No foul was called and the game stayed tied at 0-0, which it would remain for the rest of the half.

Neither team generated much offense to begin the second half, but the physicality of the game began to increase. In the 59th minute, MU was able to break the tie and score what would be the game winning goal.

"In the beginning of the year, we were struggling to get some results, and they didn't have a lot of confidence. Now their confidence is changing and it's great."

> **ROBERT MCCOURT** Head Coach

keeper came out from the net to try "I thought the guys played really well," said McCourt. "When and meet Rubinstein, but he was unable to as the senior put the ball in we had to defend we defended well and when we went on the break we the open net to give the Hawks a 1-0 had some really good opportunities "I knew I had space to turn beto score goals, so I was happy with cause all game they were giving us their performance."

a lot of time," said Penfold. "Jacob The start of the game did not see (Rubinstein) has a whole lot of speed much action as the first real scoring so I just played it to him, and it was a chance came in the 15th minute of play when the Bobcat's Raphael The beginning of the second half Carvalho took a shot from several yards outside the box. Carvalho was played out very similar to the first as able to get the ball on net, but MU's both teams saw scoring chances, but freshman goal keeper, Eric Kle-In the 75th minute, MU found nofsky, made the stop and kept the

After a corner-kick taken by MU, senior midfielder Joseph Schmid sent a ball down the right side of the field to Navarro, who then sent a pass through the box. Rubinstein found himself on the receiving end and touched it past the Bobcat keeper.

Quinnipiac did not fold after the goal, however, and kept the pressure on the MU defense for the rest of the game. Their best chance to tie the game came with under five minutes remaining when a QU player sent a cross through the blue and white's box. Ola Ogunjobi then

headed, and re-directed the ball towards the MU net, but the ball went just inches right of the post.

MU was able to keep Quinnipiac from having any more chances, and the game came to an end with the Hawks finishing on top.

The shutout marked Klenofsky's fourth straight shutout, and his fifth in the last six games. With the win, the Hawks moved their overall record to 7-5-3, and improved their conference record to 6-0-1. The team is currently at the top of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) standings and holds a six-point lead over any other team. The Hawks are also ranked second in the most recent National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) North Atlantic Regional Ranking. This is the highest MU has been ranked the entire season.

"We've made a real conscious effort of not making errors," said McCourt. "In the beginning of the year we were killing ourselves with defensive errors. We've really eliminated that, and started finishing our chances on the other end. So that's been a big part of our success in the conference.'

With three games remaining in the regular season, MU is looking to finish league play just as strong as they started in hopes of claiming the first overall seed in the upcoming MAAC Championships.

This final push will begin Wednesday, Oct. 30 when the Hawks travel to Riverdale, New York to take on the Manhattan Jaspers. Kickoff is set for 7 pm.

### Field Hockey Splits Weekend Games at Home

#### CHARLIE BATTIS STAFF WRITER

The Hawks field hockey team day," said Figlio. "There was a ton split their conference home games this week, beating the Sacred Heart University Pioneers, but falling to the Quinnipiac University Bobcats in the following game. This week's games pushed the Hawk's record to 6-10 overall and 3-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

On Friday, the Hawks dominated the Pioneers by defeating them 5-0 at So Sweet a Cat Field. "We had a lot of scoring opportunities from a lot of different people which is huge for us," explained head coach Carli Figlio. "I think a couple of people really stepped up big time today."

Junior midfielder Hannah Loux and senior defender Alex Car- roll is having a great season, she roll led the Hawk's attack. Loux credits the success of her season

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ever played before," said Figlio.

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lar play and offensive creativity. "Hannah had a fantastic game toof attacks created from her."

Carroll continued her impressive season by scoring two goals, which extended her team leading goal output to 9. Carroll has led the Hawks the entire season and her extraordinary play and hard work has not gone unnoticed. "Alex is really on a hot streak as far as scoring is concerned. She is one of our deepest defenders. She is a captain and a senior and I think were all super proud of her because she really did what she had to do over the summer to get her in this position where she is playing the best hockey she has

Although it is obvious that Carscored two goals and garnered to her teammates. "All of my goals

Atlanta

Falcons

praise from her coach for her stel- have come off of corners," said Carroll. "So it's really the team that is setting me up for them."

Carroll gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the first half on a penalty stroke which was awarded after Pioneer's goalkeeper Mary Altepeter played the ball with the back of her stick in front of the net.

The score remained the same until senior Trish O'Dwyer centered a pass that was controlled by Loux who quickly shot and scored to put the Hawks up 2-0. Loux added her second goal of the game in the waning seconds of the first half to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead going into halftime.

The Hawks completely took over the game in the second half adding two more goals highlighted by Carroll's second goal, which came off of a corner that was executed perfectly by O'Dwyer.

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win. Despite playing arguably to find the equalizing goal. Quintheir best game of the season, the Hawks were unable to maintain their momentum against Quinnipiac.

On Sunday, the Bobcats defeated the Hawks on senior day 4-2. The Hawks fell behind early when the Bobcat's Jennalise Taylor and Jess Rusin both scored on corners within the first 11 minutes of the game. O'Dwyer scored late in the first half to cut the Bobcats lead to 2-1 entering halftime.

The Bobcats scored early in the second half after Taylor notched her second goal extending the lead to 3-1. MU quickly answered just one minute and 44 seconds later when O'Dwyer took a pass from junior Melanie Dawson and fired it passed the goalkeeper to put the deficit at one.

Even with O'Dwyer's two-goal The game marked the Hawks performance and several scoring consecutive conference chances, the Hawks were not able

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nipiac all but finished the game after Savanna Reilly scored their fourth goal late in regulation.

Figlio believes that that her team still needs to improve in some facets in order to reach their full potential.

"I think we definitely have some skill things we need to work on," said Figlio. "If we can continue gaining confidence and playing as hard as we are, we can do whatever we want to do."

Despite their first conference loss of the season, the Hawk's 3-1 conference record is good enough for a tie for second in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference with two other teams: the Bryant University Bulldogs and Quinnipiac.

The Hawks will return to action Friday, Nov. 1 when they play their final home game of the season against the, current, firstplace Rider University Broncos.

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### MU Mob Packs the MAC During MAC Madness

ALFRED TILLERSON STAFF WRITER

Basketball games are won and lost on the hardwood floor between the players but there is more that goes on behind-the-scenes than most people would think. The coaches and athletes prepare both physically and mentally for the game ahead while they endure tough practices in hopes to win. However, the crowd and loyal fans also prepare and brace theirselves for the game.

To show thanks to those fans who do pack the University's Multi-purpose Activity Center and bring an undeniable factor to the event, Monmouth Athletics hosted their annual free MAC Madness pep-rally on Friday, Oct. 25. The pep-rally is to honor the upcoming basketball season for the men's and women's teams and ready the fans for one of their favorite sports.

The event was well attended with nearly 400 fans in the stands, but it grew rather obvious who was part of the well known fan group called the Monmouth Mob. At nearly every home basketball game for the past two years, the Monmouth Mob has been able to not only intimidate the opposing team, but really feed energy into their hometown Hawks.

At Mac Madness, both squads were asked how much of a factor fan attendance and fan participation is. As expected, each player rose their hand when asked if they feed off of the cheers and chants of their fellow students.

"I think it is a huge factor," said Joseph Irace, an MU basketball season ticket holder of the fans' presence. "You can at times actually see the players feeding off the crowd and vice-versa. I can remember the Sacred Heart game and the LIU game last season where the players stormed the crowd instead of the other way around after big Monmouth wins.

This upcoming season's rally cry for the Mob has been decreed "Pack the MAC," a slogan coined by Eddy Occhipinti, Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing, Advertising and Promotions.

Along with a new rally cry, both basketball teams will be entering a new league called the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

"It's a great building block for future support of the basketball programs. To be able to enter a new league with a great support base **MU's women basketball team** kicks off their season on Nov. 9 at the MAC against the Yale Bulldogs.

forward, and hopefully open the door for more fans in the future," Occhipinti continued. "The louder and more crowded it is, the tougher the building is to play in," he continued."

The ultimate goal for the Monmouth Mob is to get larger, stronger, and more united. Last year, when Villanova visited West Long Branch, the MAC reset the attendance record to 3,898. Despite the Hawks losing the contest to the Wildcats, it just goes to show what environment can be built with the right participation.

"I think it should grow. There seem to be a core following of Mob members but there is no reason why there shouldn't be many, many more students at the games," Irace said.

For the past two seasons, the Monmouth Mob has been known to be in-your-face, loud, and disruptive. Ron Ratner, Associate Commissioner for the Northeast Conference and beat writer for the conference, tweeted last season that the MAC and its student section could be dangerous if they continued to come out and be loud.

It is very common for members of the crazed student section to taunt opposing players, berate officials, and still continue to yell and cheer

if you thought you've heard howls of "Get off the court!" from the student section if you listen close enough. Chances are that your ears didn't exactly deceive you.

The motive is to get opposing players to acknowledge the hoots and hollers and retaliate. Retaliation could consist of looking into the eyes of the aggressors or certain hand gestures such as a discrete middle finger or a slap down to try and silence the students. If done, you're only asking for more attention.

"In my mind, it's just not enough to show your face at the game. You have to show your pride. Getting up and cheering with us is meaningful in many ways, but it's also means a lot to the team and they appreciate our support," Raymon Bogan said of the Mob's antics. Bogan, a junior at the University, is in charge of the Monmouth Mob's social networking pages.

Irace also commented on the Mob's warfare as he said, "I've seen the eye rolling and head shaking from the players as well as the comments from opposing fans about how loud our Mob is!'

Despite the brash chants from the fan section, the MAC has still managed to stay a fan-friendly environment for young children and

will greatly help our teams moving for the Hawks. Don't be surprised adults just looking to watch a good basketball game.

The pep band and spirit squad do a great job of getting everybody involved, including young kids and parents. It's not uncommon to see younger kids in the fan section having a little fun of their own. They cheer for their beloved Hawks and shower opposing players with childhood humor.

Even though fan sections are usually known for being specifically for students, the Monmouth Mob allows young kids, alum, and adults into the section and urges them to get involved so that the Mob grows.

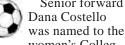
One way the Monmouth Mob can grow is through active participation at the events. "I'd like to see the Mob develop specific cheers for certain points of the game, example, opposing starting lineups, certain media timeouts, etc," Occhipinti said.

As MUs basketball programs move forward to the MAAC, it's safe to say that the MAC is a building with untapped potential. With more crowd involvement and attendance, The MAC could become a marquee arena that could attract recruits and provide a true homecourt advantage.

Now, it's up to the student body to show some school spirit and 'Pack the MAC' to supports MU's Cagers.

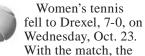


SIDE INES Senior forward



women's CollegeSoccer360.com Primetime Performers List for Week 9. Costello was also awarded the MAAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Costello has started in all 17 games this season for the Hawks and is second on the team for total points at 21. She has six goals in the season thus far and has nine assists.



Hawks concluded their fall season at 3-6 and 1-2 in the MAAC. They will begin their spring season against Marist on Wednesday, March 26.

> Junior Victor Pugliese advanced to the third round of the

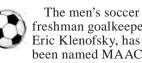
Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional Championships last weekend at Yale University. The Championships marked the end of the men's tennis team's fall season.

They will be back on the courts Sunday, Jan. 19 for a scrimmage against Columbia. Their spring season will officially begin at Lehigh on Saturday, Jan. 26.

MU's bowling team placed second at the Hampton

Roads Collegiate Bowling Invitational this past

weekend. Junior Valerie Ber and sophomore Kaitlyn Reth were both named to the All-Tournament team.



) freshman goalkeeper, Eric Klenofsky, has been named MAAC

Defensive Player of the Week for the third consecutive week. His save average is .875 for the season and goalsagainst average is at 0.26. Since he has been a starter, the Hawks have been undefeated in the MAAC and have recorded five shutouts.

### UPCOMING

Wednesday, Oct. 30 MSOC at Manhattan\* Riverdale, NY 7:00 pm

### Women's Soccer are No. 1 Seed in MAAC

EDDIE ALLEGRETTO STAFF WRITER

tributions from our midfield as Boyle.

our entire roster secured chances to tie or

Natalia Grodzki to make four far as the scoring column goes St Peter's were given few saves. MU also held the advaneven score tage in corner-kicks, 8-3. In the net for the Hawks was McCoy who made her second straight start and recorded two saves against the Bobcats. The women's 8-0-2 record is the school's best for points with 26, and second best for winning percentage (.900). The Hawks added to their accomplishments for the season as they also tied for the most conference wins in program history (8; in 2001, 2009). The last time the women were title holders was in 2007 when they went on to win the Northeast Conference championship and clinched their first ever NCAA berth. Looking forward, MU will return to action on Friday, Nov. 1 as they will face the number eight seed in the MAAC Women's Soccer Championship Quarterfinals at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex

went 1-0-1 for the weekend as coach Krissy Turner. they defeated the St. Peter's Peacocks on Wednesday, Oct. early lead, as Spracklin earned 23 with a final score of 3-0 and her fourth goal of the season off tied in double overtime against an assist from senior forward the Quinnipiac Bobcats on Saturday, Oct. 26. As the Hawks into the match. Spracklin's goal completed their final regular was the fastest to open up a season games, their overall re- game for MU since 2002, when cord is secured at 14-1-2 while their Metro Atlantic Athletic into the first half. Conference (MAAC) record stands at 8-0-2.

The women began their week's challenge with a drive minute to increase their lead to to Jersey City, NJ to face St. Peter's. The blue and white were and moved the ball until the 13 shutouts is fantastic." led by freshman midfielder Julie Spracklin and sophomore midfielder Brianne Boyle, as on the pedal as they started the a MAAC victory, the game they both contributed a goal and second half with a quick goal. an assist. Junior goalie Jocelyn Junior midfielder Breynn Col-McCoy made her first start of lazo scored 41 seconds into the the season and earned her first second frame and increased shutout of the season as well.

The women's soccer team the No. 1 seed for us," said head

The Hawks jumped out to an Dana Costello just 25 seconds Erin Bayley scored 41 seconds

The blue and white continued to add pressure on Saint Peter's when Boyle scored in the 25th 2-0. MU dominated possession half was over.

their lead to 3-0. The assist was

during the game as MU heavily outshot their opponent, 15-0. With the win, McCoy gained her 12th career shutout.

The Hawks returned to action on Saturday, Oct. 26 when they tied to the Quinnipiac Bobcats, 0-0, for the final game of the regular season. With the tie, Turner has now led the Hawks to three regular season championships.

"To win the regular season title in our first year in the MAAC is a terrific accomplishment," Turner said. "In addition, to finish the regular season with

Although the Hawks did not

The Hawks kept their foot lose and were able to secure against Quinnipiac marks the first time the women were shutout all season. The Hawks attempted to break the tie as they outshot the Bobcats 12-3 We received excellent con- credited to both Spracklin and forcing Quinnipiac net minder in Orlando, Florida.

| Friday, Nov. 1<br>CC at MAAC Championships<br>Bronx, NY 12:00 pm            |
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| WSOC at MAAC Championships<br>Orlando, FL 2:15 pm                           |
| FH vs Rider*<br>W. Long Branch, NJ 4:00 pm                                  |
| <b>Saturday, Nov. 2</b><br>FB at Sacred Heart<br>Fairfield, CT 1:00 pm      |
| MSOC vs Niagra*<br>W. Long Branch, NJ 7:00 pm                               |
| <b>Sunday, Nov. 3</b><br>WSOC at MAAC Championships<br>Orlando, FL 11:00 am |
| FH at Robert Morris*<br>Moon Township, PA 12:00 pm                          |
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Jacob Rubinstein scored four goals in the past five games as the Hawks continued their hot streak and climbed to first place in conference standings. *Full Story on page 22*