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### NJ Named #1... Least Liked State

RICHARD FELICETTI ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NJ has never received the kindest reviews. Woody Allen once said, "I believe there's an with the exception of certain parts of NJ." To further his America.

According to a survey by YouGov, the Garden State was the only state in the nation that Americans viewed unfavorably. Forty percent of subjects gave NJ a negative rating, the worst reviews of all 50 states. Second NJ was AL which also received an unflatter-

Caroline Shanahan, a sophomore nursing major, said she cannot understand why the genpublic eral perceives NJ so harshly.

ing review.

"I don't know why people hate NJ," said Shanahan. "I have lived here for most of my life and I love it here."

According to the YouGov report, many observers view the state as a combination of MTV's Jersey Shore, HBO's The Soprano's, and the industrial landscape along the I-95 in NJ, more so than any other that inspired the musical works state in the nation. Although of Bruce Springsteen.

Dr. Christopher DeRosa, an states in which these luxuries Associate Professor and the Diaer are not present, he noted that NJ rector of the University's His- is still the most densely poputory Program, noted that a num- lated state, particularly around ber of factors may be the cause NYC and Philadelphia.

of the public perception of the

"One [factor] is that New Yorkers often define themselves against New Jersey, or their stereotypes of NJ. In the mid-twenintelligence to the universe, tieth century, NYC was the cultural and financial capital of the west and had the ear of the world. dump on the suburbs, is that point, NJ has recently been Therefore the local variety of the they represent the achievenamed as the least liked state in typical jibes city people direct at ment of the American dream the people in outlying communia wide class." ties got

broadcast," said DeRosa.

DeRosa added that unionized

jobs, quality schools, and pleas-

there may be jealousy from the

"The Jersey suburbs' cities being on the other side of state boundaries meant that whatever negativity accrued to the state's suburbs was not offset by the charms of a major metropolis. But what is seldom acknowledged, in the rush to for a broad swath of the middle The YouGov report described

NJ residents as "unusually likely to take a hardnosed attitude toward Contrarily, HI, the famously relaxed state, was rated the most favorably. J a k e

> Marciniak, a sophom o r e business major, said he blames s o c i a l m e d i a and reality television shows the negative opinions of his home state.

> > notably,

Jersey Shore, a reality show which centers around a group of young adults as they live it up in Seaside Heights, NJ, has brought the state a tremendous amount of criticism.

Most

Personally, there should not ant surroundings are abundant be any state that becomes singled out by such a denomination because each one has their positive and negative aspects,' said Marciniak. "I personally love this state and the abundances that can be had here.

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# **Student Charged**

CASEY WOLFE OPINION EDITOR

A University student was charged with two counts of criminal sexual contact and two counts of harassment on Sept. 16 in a residential life facility, according to the Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD). Both the victim and suspect were students.

"At 1:10 p.m. two of our students were walking into their Residential Life Facility when another University student followed them into the building and touched one student in the buttocks while in the stairway, and touched another student in the buttocks in the room of a separate student," said Bill McElrath, Chief of MUPD.

At this time, no charges have been filed against the University by the victim according to Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Services. The student has withdrawn voluntarily from the University so there will be no charges filed. "Should the student accused wish to return to Monmouth in the future we will have to adjudicate the matter first before they would be considered for admission," said Nagy.

She added that the student was not convicted, but found in violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

Though the incident was not categorized as sexual assault, sexual contact is defined in the student handbook as "any form of intentional touching, either directly or through clothing, of the victim's intimate parts designed to degrade or humiliate the victim or cause sexual arousal or gratification to the actor."

The alleged assaulter was immediately arrested in the dining hall and charged by MUPD, according to McElrath.

A second instance happened in a residence hall. An anonymous student saw the arrest take place. "Witnessing someone get arrested in the building I live in was extremely concerning. I just can't un-see someone getting carried out in handcuffs from my own building. It's something that will stay with me," she said.

Potential punishments on a student who has violated the sexual offense section in the code of conduct include fines, disciplinary probation from extra-curricular activities, education or service work hours, residence hall probation, suspension or expulsion from the University according to the Code of Conduct.

Sexual crimes are difficult to account for, according to McElrath. "Sexual assault and other forms of sexual misconduct are some of the most underreported crimes so it is difficult to get exact statistics," he said. "Monmouth University is very proactive in educating students on and increasing awareness of sexual misconduct, including how to avoid becoming a victim of a sex crime, bystander intervention, as well as what to do if you become a victim of a sex crime."

This was not the first instance of sexual assault/misconduct in the past academic year and not all cases are reported to MUPD according to McElrath.

"The last Sexual Assault at Monmouth University," according to McElrath, "was reported to MUPD in November of 2013." "There have been two reports of Sexual Assault in 2014 and two reports of Sexual Assault in 2015 to Monmouth University officials other than the MUPD."

The victim is the primary concern in this and all sexual assault or harassment cases on campus, McElrath points out.

Student Charged continued on

#### PHOTO COURTESY of 973espn.com Philadelphia Eagles Practice at Kessler Field; Pick Up First Victory of Season JOHN SORCE CONTRIBUTING WRITER There was a different kind of bird on campus as the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League came to practice at Monmouth on Friday and Saturday. With Pope Francis staying in the Philadelphia area, the team needed a place to practice for the weekend. With their upcoming game being against the Jets at MetLife Stadium, New Jersey was a logical choice. "Coach Kelly and I have known each other for a number of years," MU Head Coach Kevin Callahan said. "It's a professional relationship that goes back to when he was a college coach throughout the northeast. There are also a good number of coaches on his staff who were college coaches in the northeast that I know fairly well also. [continued on pg. 23]

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# University's Professor Alex Gilvarry Opens Tenth Anniversary of the Visiting Writers Series

LAUREN NIESZ

Monmouth University's own Award-Winning Author Alex Gilvarry opened the tenth anniversary of the annual Visiting Writers Series on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30pm in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Gilvarry discussed and read from a short story of his called "How to Be a Man," from his most recent novel "From the Memoirs of a Non-Enemy Combatant," winner of a 2012 New York City Book Award, and from his forthcoming novel "Eastman was Here."

The event opened with an introduction from Dean Michael Thomas. In this introduction, there was tribute paid to a wellknown writer who has read at the University before: C.K. Williams. Williams had only just recently passed away two days prior, Sept. 20. In his honor, a sampling of his reading of "The Gaffe" was played in which Williams reads, "I'd really only wanted to know how grief ends, and when?" This question of grief was one written by Williams and now being experienced by fans for Williams.

how Williams' "complexity and joy in literature" was one experienced greatly in the various readings he did at Monmouth.

After this tribute, he introduced the reader for the evening: Alex Gilvarry. Dean Thomas described Gilvarry's work as having a tone of being "humorous, lighthearted, tenderly tragic."

Gilvarry's first sample of his work was from his short story titled "How to Be a Man." He preludes this reading with a story of how it came to frui-



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Monmouth Artist in Residence Alex Gilvarry has given lectures around the country on his literary works.

tion. The story was written for a charity organization, Narrative 4, and was a part of an anthology called The Book Of Men: Eighty Writers on How to Be a Man produced by popular men's magazine, Esquire.

It was about a man's trip on a subway and catching the eye of Dean Thomas then reiterated two beautiful women on the subway—one in red and one in yellow. The character meets an old friend who has become a cop on the subway whom he described as "a sociopath with a gun." After an altercation with this friend about height, the main character is finally able to communicate with the woman in red. In witnessing the altercation, she had stepped in. The cop friend leaves, and the woman starts talking to the main character because suddenly the character "was now a person of interest"

The next selection of work Gilvarry read from was "From the Memoirs of a Non-Enemy Combatant." Gilvarry introduces this piece by explaining that in the novel there is an epigraph from Coco Channel that he loves; it states: "Since everything is in our heads, we had better not lose them." This story is an immigrant story about an unrequited love for the United States. It is set in a post 9/11 era in New York City. The main character is on trial for war crimes in which he was only in association with those actually guilty of the crimes.

The final piece was from his working novel, set to be published sometime in 2016, "Eastman Was Here." The novel is set in the early 1970's in a post-war

audience the backstory and inspiration for this novel. He had attended a writer's colony at famous writer, Normal Mailer's home. While preparing for this event, Gilvarry studied Mailer and his works.

He came across a piece of Mailer's history that struck him, Mailer was once courted by the New York Herald Tribune to go to Vietnam to write dispatches. To this invitation, Mailer declined. Gilvarry, after meeting Mailer and experiencing his rough, intellectual, Ivy League attitude, decided that "Eastman Was Here" would be about a Mailer-influenced character that actually did go to Vietnam to write dispatches.

In Gilvarry's selection for this work in progress, he read an excerpt about a phone call setting. Gilvarry explains to the between the main character,

Alan Eastman, and an old enemy named Broadwater. Eastman and Broadwater have a long strife from their Ivy League college days because Broadwater had a hand in refusing to publish a poem by Eastman about Pearl Harbor, which had only recently happened at the time. All of these feelings of resentment and sourness aside, Broadwater offers a job to Eastman to write dispatches for the war, to which Eastman spitefully declined. Eastman then has a sort of internal struggle with the idea that he could possibly do it and get his name back in the public light.

Madelyn Arecchi, junior English and Education major, explained, "I really enjoyed the event because Dr. Gilvarry is clearly an impressive writer and it's cool to say that he is a part of Monmouth's faculty."

During the Q&A of this event an interested audience member asked about the writing process and how Gilvarry deals with it. Gilvarry responded, "Writing is hard...it is just not fun."

He further explained the difference between being a first time writer and being a seasoned writer. He said that wiring your first book is so much easier than the second, third, etc. He explains that in writing your first book you put your everything into it—all of your thoughts and emotions you've ever dreamed of writing about. But, in the second novel, he explained that you become more "jaded" and it is more of a struggle.

Within this same answer, Gilvarry gave some personal advice to aspiring writers, "You really need to believe in what you're writing and be honest with yourself.

apprehension, hazing and crimi-

nal conspiracy. The homicide

charges carry a penalty of up to

The others named in the indict-

ment face charges ranging from

aggravated assault to conspiracy.

# Fraternity Face Charges in Death Blamed on 'Brutal' Hazing Ritual

TINA SUSMAN MCT CAMPUS

By the time Chun Michael Deng (Michael to his family and friends) made it to a hospital on that cold December morning, he was struggling to breathe after being beaten and knocked unconscious while staggering blindfolded under the weight of a heavy backpack.

The 19-year-old college stulent, an aspiring Pi Delta Psi frat brother, died shortly afterward. Nearly two years later, a grand jury has indicted 36 people and the fraternity on charges including murder in the latest example of what prosecutors say is a case of fatal hazing.

Police in Pocono Summit, Pa., a bucolic region about 100 miles west of New York City, announced the indictments Monday, and on Tuesday they said some arrests had been made.

The fraternity was expelled from New York City's Baruch College, where Deng and his companions were students.

website as an Asian-American cultural fraternity founded in New York in 1994. It lists 25 campus chapters or associate chapters, most of them in the eastern United States.

The fraternity's president did not respond immediately to a request for comment Tuesday.

Baruch imposed a lifetime ban on the fraternity after Deng's death. It was not immediately clear if any of the people named in the indictment, most of them in their early 20s, remained at Ba-

College President Mitchel B. Wallerstein said Baruch conduct-

a civil suit filed by Deng's family in the New York City borough of Queens, where Deng's parents settled after coming to the United States from China. Deng was their only child.

According to the civil suit, ed its own internal judicial review members participated in "this sustained a "significant head in-

The indictments come on top of hit by frat members challenging them to make it to the end of the field, prosecutors in Pennsylvania said in a press release.

Prosecutors said police described the ritual as "brutal," and the forensic pathologist who examined Deng said he suffered which was filed in April, frat multiple blows to his body and

In a statement, Deng's parents said they applauded the actions by the police, grand jury and Pennsylvania prosecutors to bring criminal charges.

20 years.

"Too many families have been hazing, with at least one student dying every year from hazing since 1970," said the family in a statement provided by its attorney, Douglas E. Fierberg. "Fraternities and their members must be held accountable, and this step by authorities is an important one. Michael was a wonderful, beloved young man, and, in his honor, the family will also continue pursuing its wrongful death case against the fraternity to cause it and other fraternities to change so that other parents will be spared the loss of a precious child."

The incident was one of at least a dozen in the last five years involving hazing at U.S. colleges leading to student deaths. In perhaps the most infamous case, in 2011, Robert Champion died after undergoing a hazing ritual of the Florida A&M marching band. The university president resigned and the band leader was convicted

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MITCHEL B WALLERSTEIN President of Baruch College

of students involved in the Deng incident and "brought disciplinary proceedings against all of them, except for those who voluntarily withdrew from Baruch College.'

"We owe it to Michael and his Pi Delta Psi is described on its family to hold accountable those who were responsible for the senseless death of this promising young man," Wallerstein said, adding that in addition to banning Pi Delta Psi, the college had imposed a moratorium in fall of 2014 on pledging activities for all fraternities and sororities on cam-

particular, dangerous hazing jury" that knocked him out. ritual" even though they knew it had been banned vears earlier by the fraternity. Year after year, the lawsuit alleges, the Baruch chapter rented the same site in the Pocono mountains and took aspiring fraternity brothers there for a weekend of abuse.

The civil suit echoes the criminal complaint in alleging that Deng and the other pledges were blindfolded, strapped into backpacks packed full of sand, and ordered to run across a field on the weekend of Dec. 7 and 8. As they did, the pledges were shoved and

"It would take hundreds of pounds of impulsive loads and/or hundreds of G forces in order to cause the damage to the interior of the brain" that Deng suffered, according to the report.

Deng's companions allegedly waited at least an hour before taking him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on Dec. 9, 2013.

Six individuals, including Pi Delta Psi Fraternity Inc., face charges of murder in the third degree, as well as aggravated assault, simple assault, hindering of manslaughter in that case.

## University Improves One Spot in Annual U.S. News and World Report Ranking; 40 Spots Since 2005

RICHARD FELICETTI

Monmouth University has once again climbed the rankings of the U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking of Best Colleges, which is often used as a gauge for prospective students to decide which college to attend.

The University came in 36th place for its category, Regional Universities (North), Monmouth University improved from one position last year, having risen a total of 40 spots since 2005. With its new position, Monmouth has surpassed 75 percent of the competing universities in the category. Additionally, Monmouth University was showcased in The Princeton Review's renowned listing of "The Best 380 Colleges," and Best Value Schools' "30 most beautiful coastal college campus."

Boasting a number of academic and social amenities, Monmouth is a favorite among New Jersey Students, as its 4,634 enrollment and 80.5 percent retention rate indicates.

As Best Value Schools noted, Monmouth is famous for its bustling beach area with an abundance of swimming, surfing, and sunbathing. Additionally, with New York City only 40 minutes away, it is no secret why students find it easy to have fun.

President Paul Brown, PhD, the eighth president of the University. has been the spearhead of numerous renovations to the University's campus and academic programs.

"It's fantastic to see our ranking rise once again in U.S. News & World Report and to be recognized as one of the best colleges in the nation," said Brown in an official University press release. "Monmouth University offers students an environment for transMonmouth University West Long Branch, NJ

Tuition and fees: \$33,728 (2015-16) Enrollment: 4,634 Setting: suburban

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Monmouth University has a total undergraduate enrollment of 4,634, with a gender distribution of 40.5 percent male students and 59.5 percent female students. At this school, 42 percent of the students live in collegeowned, -operated, or -affiliated housing and 58 percent of students live off campus.

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Tuition and fees: \$31,800 (2015-16) Enrollment: 4,610

Setting: suburban

Roger Williams University

Founded in 1956, Roger Williams University is a private institution. Roger Williams University follows a semester-based academic calendar and its admissions are considered selective.

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The University continues to move up in the rankings of the U.S. News and World Report and has been improving in the ranking since

formative learning and immersive personal experiences both inside and outside the classroom. We take pride in preparing students to succeed in life after Monmouth."

Additionally, numerous students have expressed their pleasure in the university's prestigious ranking.

"As a proud student of Monmouth University, this is great news to me," said Nicholas Carlascio, freshman communications major. "I hope we can continue to rise through the rankings before I graduate from this beautiful school."

Austin Skelton, a sophomore political science major and Student Government Association (SGA) Elections and Recruitment co-chair member, noted that much of the recognition can be accredited to the University's eagerness to improve various aspects of the campus.

In recent years, the University placed heavy emphasis on restructuring its physical appearance and academic programs. Starting with New Hall, students were given the option of living in state-of-the-art dorm rooms. Next, the dining services were altered, as Aramark was replaced with Gourmet dining and the dining hall and the student center were revamped. Additionally, the

traditional 15 week semester was replaced with a 14 week semester, with each class extended five minutes. For the 2015-2016 school year, the University opened the doors to Pozycki Hall, the newest addition to Monmouth's business program. Currently, the university is overhauling Howard Hall and the Thomas A. Edison Science

"I think Monmouth University's new regional ranking is due to the administration's newly implemented strategic plan," said Skelton. The execution of the plan thus far has been key in the schools ability to move up the ranks.

Although the current renovations have gained the University many admirers, more can be done to climb the rankings. As for the future, Skelton highlighted different areas that the University can continue to improve.

"In the future, I would like to see the stadium renovated. I know we are waiting for donations, but once it is completed it will most likely boost the rankings of Monmouth," said Skelton. "Moreover, I would like to see the fitness center have new equipment, machines, and hopefully additional

If these improvements are made, Skelton added that Monmouth University's ranking will indeed climb further.

Having risen in the annual report, it is abundantly clear that Monmouth University continues to please its students.

Jeremy Nicolas Colon, a sophomore criminal justice major, also attributed the new ranking to the University's constant focus on student satisfaction.

"I feel a sense of pride to know that the university I attend continues to increase its prestige. I believe that Monmouth's continuous efforts to always make the students their first priority is what led to this ranking," said Colon.

Furthermore, Colon hopes that one day, his own accomplishments will again boost the ranking and add prestige to the University.

"My future hope is to graduate with a degree in criminal justice, and when the time is right, to further my education with a masters," said Colon.

"Nothing else would mean more to me than to become a wellrespected Monmouth alum and to be able to further its prestige with the big things that I plan to accomplish in my lifetime.'

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# New Jersey Receives Worse Review of All 50 States

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We are an international melting pot and there are so many different cultures represented in this state."

must make apparent the plethora of luxuries the state has to towns, and the scenic areas.

NJ is home to the most diners in great natural beauty. the world, and is often referred world.

Additionally, NJ has 130 visitnj.org. As Marciniak noted, most coveted and should be enjoyed by all.

Dr. Richard Veit, Professor Cape May to High Point."

of Anthropology and Chair of the Department of History and Anthropology at the University, said he was surprised by the result, as NJ has a rich history with great cultural diversity Marciniak noted that in order and has made tremendous adto change these views, residents vancements in the arts, science, and medicine.

Veit, who teaches a course on offer, such as the delectable the history of the state, added restaurants, the bustling beach that the NJ has a high standard of living, a highly educated According to 50states.com, population, and is a place of

"I don't think NJ is hated. It to as the diner capital of the may, however, be misunderstood, by folks whose only experience of the state is travelmiles of coastline, according to ing the Turnpike or flying into Newark Airport," said Veit. "I these aspects of the state are the think the antidote is for more people to visit the state and see all that it has to offer, from



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The Sopranos on HBO and The Jersey Shore on MTV are often how people relate to NJ

## UCLA Study Reveals Noticable Increase in Non-Religious Young Adults Across the Nation

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In 2014 the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) released a study stating that colleges and universities across the nation are showing an increase in incoming students with no religious preference.

The report was published by UCLA's Cooperative Institutional Research Program. The survey included results from a pool of over 150,000 fulltime, and first-time students from over 200 colleges and universities around the nation. It showed that the number of freshmen from 2014 who selected "none" for religious preference increased to one in four, from one in six in 2005, according to pewresearch.org.

If similar studies were taken at the University such a trend might be apparent.

"My mom is Presbyterian, but I am not a religious person," said Kristal Suriani, a junior graphic design major. "I think that some people need the hope that there is something past this life, but some people like myself just don't. Yes, I hope that there are pearly gates at the end of life, but if there is not then there is no point sitting and praying and hoping that there any young people in their teens

of religion in America.

'Since the early 1950s, the said. United States has experienced

of Political Science wrote an faiths make the same observa- ally have a name," she said. Asbury Park Press article last tion. In the past, the pews were year regarding the degradation full of all ages, but today, young people aren't participating," she

Muhammad Mathbor, the ity, as expressed by a decrease losophy, Religion and Interdis- only transferred. So the energy

Bertone discussed religion and science and how the two relate in her religion, "The belief system I have relies on science, and science says that energy a significant decline in religios- Chair of the Department of Phi- cannot be created or destroyed,

ciate professor of psychology, concludes that many students in college are undergoing personal journeys of exploration.

"Adolescence is generally a time of using one's increasing cognitive abilities, especially for abstract thinking and hypothetical thinking, to question all facets of identity, including one's religion," she said.

Novek shared a similar opinion.

"If students grew up in a religious household, it makes sense to me that they would question the belief systems they grew up with when they become young adults. As they gain independence, they are testing themselves and everything around them. And if they didn't grow up with any faith, they may not feel any curiosity at this point because other things seem more

important," she said.
"I think that there is an increase of youth that are nonreligious because this generation is a lot more open minded than most people my age were twenty years ago. You can see it when you look at things that are going on in the world and in the news. For example, look at the LGBTQ movement, the tolerance for differences elevated through time. We are opening our minds to different ideas about ourselves and the world,"

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**Professor of Communication** 

people's lives, lower attendance at religious services and fewer memberships in religious organizations, just to name a few."

Dr. Eleanor Novek, a communication professor, has witnessed similar occurrences in her own place of worship.

"I am a Quaker, and on most Sundays we have a few small children, some people in their forties, and more older people for worship.

She went on to explain that "Missing from the benches are and twenties. Members of our

in the importance of religion in ciplinary Studies believes that around us can be used to make throughout his 17 years at the University he has seen a large majority student population of Catholics.

> Then there is still a lack of participation in Catholic religious services. Sunday mass at the University's Catholic Campus Ministry has a weekly average attendance of eight stu-

> Some students like Sandra Bertone, a junior animations major, do not believe in God, however, they assert that there is a higher power.

"I am agnostic. I believe in a Dr. Saliba Sarsar, a professor denomination and many other divine power but it doesn't re-

something else but it can't go anywhere, it will always exists. So I believe in a power, but it is not God, or Jesus, or the Holy Spirit, but just a divine energy."

Religious "nones," have not only increased in young adults, but also in the nation's adult population. According to a Pew Research report released last year persons who identify as atheists, agnostics, or "nothing in particular" compose nearly 23 percent of the Û.S. population. Since 2007 the number of adults with no religious affiliation has increased by 7 percent.

Dr. Janice Stapley, an asso-

# MUPD Arrests Student for Sexual Contact; Student Leaves University Voluntarily

Student Charged continued from

"The Monmouth University Police Department is mandated by the Monmouth County Prosecutor and State Attorney General's Office to respond in a manner that puts the safety and rights of the victim in the forefront," said McElrath.

Awareness of sexual harassment and assault is an important topic that is being discussed across campus, according to Nagy. "Monmouth University is very proactive in educating students and increasing awareness on sexual misconduct including of a sex crime, bystander inter- Monmouth County Prosecutor's

vention, as well as what to do if you become a victim of a sex crime," she said.

The University will be holding Hawks United Week next month from Oct. 12-16. The purpose of this program is to "increase awareness of sexual misconduct and how to prevent it and respond to it," said Nagy. "I encourage students to attend as many events as possible. We also encourage students to complete Haven, the online sexual misconduct awareness program."

McElrath said, "The University police are well trained and equipped to respond to sexual assaults on campus. We have immehow to avoid becoming a victim diate access to legal experts in the

Office if we have any legal questions regarding an investigation."

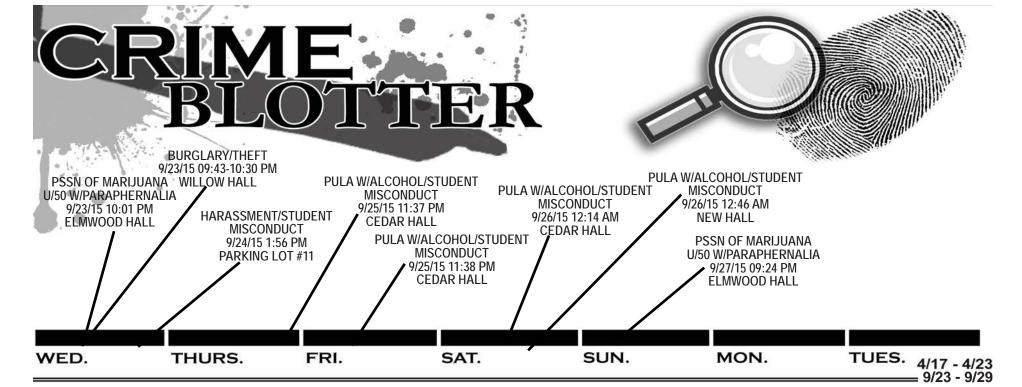
If convicted of criminal sexual contact, McElrath said the suspect faces up to 18 months in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. The judge will make the determination.

Security on campus has been heightened due to the incident. "In keeping with our security protocols, we have dedicated extra attention to the area in question. It is also an important reminder that campus safety is a shared responsibility of all members of our campus community," said McElrath.

The suspect and victims or their representatives could not be reached for comment as their identities have not been made public.

"Monmouth University is very proactive in educating students and increasing awareness on sexual misconduct including how to avoid becoming a victim of a sex crime, bystander intervention, as well as what to do if you become a victim of a sex crime."

> MARY ANNE NAGY Vice President for Student Services





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Sunday, October 11, 2015 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Tues. Oct 6 @4:15pm Student Center 202A
Wed. Oct 7 @3:30pm Student Center 202B
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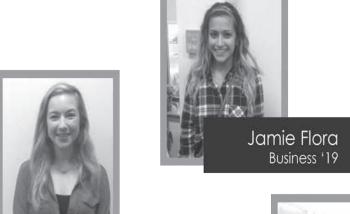
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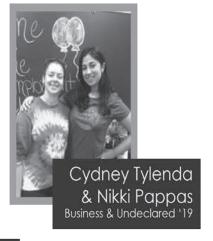


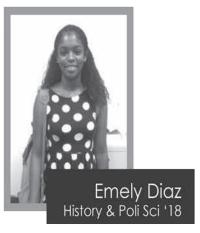
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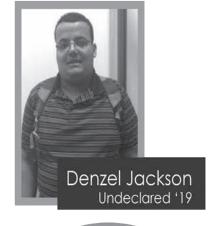












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## Next Stop: Grad School

THE OUTLOOK STAFF

While Monmouth University is known mostly for its undergraduate programs, many students overlook the variety of Masters programs that are offered. While there are many graduate programs to choose from, The Outlook staff believes that overall a change of scenery would be beneficial to their education.

After spending four years at the University for an Undergraduate Degree, sticking around for another two years while your former classmates have moved on into the real world doesn't deliver the same kind of college experience.

Many of the editors would consider attending MU for a Masters if they had more variety as well. While there are a great amount of options, one editor notes that they are mainly geared toward business and education. That is quite limiting to majors such as English, math, science and communication. Some undergraduate majors do not have next step programs for their Masters degrees. The one additional year program in communication, for example, just came out recently, making it impossible for seniors to meet the requirements.

The University's main focus seems to be on their undergraduate education programs. There is not as much advertisement about their graduate programs so a lack of advertisement may be one reason why students do not consider cial assistance, graduate classes option for students to pursue.

Monmouth for an education past have a cost of \$1,047 per credit their bachelor's degree.

'MU just needs to do a better job of making students aware of their options. As a communication major, I feel like none of my professors or advisors have ever even brought up the grad program. Granted, it should be on the student to do his or her own research, but administrators definitely need to be more proactive and upfront about getting the information out there," said one editor.

However, it is not the institution that places value in a student's degree according to one editor. "[The program would prepare me for a better job] if they have what you want to study. I'm a firm believer that it's not where you go that defines you but how hard you work."

The University also offers an accelerated five year program in which students can earn their bachelor's and master's degrees in just five years instead of the usual six. This was just recently added to the list of programs offered so many senior students did not have the opportunity to take advantage of the accelerated program. However, it is an opportunity that some editors still see the advantages of.

"I feel like getting your Master's in five years puts you a little bit ahead of everyone else and gets you out into the real world faster and with more knowledge," one editor said.

Tuition is also a factor in graduate school decisions. Before finan-

plus a comprehensive fee ranging from \$175-\$350 unless students are senior citizens, in which case the cost is \$275 in addition to the same comprehensive fee as non-senior citizens, according to Monmouth University's website.

The field that a student is going into also factors into their decision of whether or not to go to grad school. One editor said, "As an aspiring journalist, it's going to take a lot of hard work to get to where I want to be so I'd rather start gaining the experience that'll eventually help me land my dream job right after I earn my degree instead of staying in school for a few more years." Proximity is also important to some students when choosing an institution. One editor said an advantage would be not having to pay for on or off campus housing.

Monmouth University prides itself on having a beautiful campus, but some students feel that the time and money used to keep up facilities could be better used to expand their academic programs. An editor pointed out that the University constantly focuses on the appearance of the campus rather than the students' educa-

Another view is that the school's reputation doesn't define a student's degree, but the work that each person puts into it does. If the University offers what a student wants to study, the graduate program at MU would be a good



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## All About Fall

**KELLY COFFEY** STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. The leaves are starting to change color, college is back in session, the comfy sweaters are breaking out, and the air is becoming cool and crisp. Fall is by far my all time favorite season for a number of reasons.

First, pumpkin everything! Pumpkin coffee, pumpkin pie, pumpkin muffins, pumpkin picking, I could go on and on. I absolutely love sipping on a pumpkin spiced latte while sitting in an early morning class, or picking my own pumpkin to bring home and carve into a Jack-O-Lantern for my front porch. The best part is that because pumpkins are only around in the fall, it makes it special. I would love to have pumpkin all year round, but then it wouldn't be as fun to go pumpkin picking or pumpkin coffee wouldn't be as delicious. Having it limited to a specific time makes pumpkin that much better.

leaves turn from bright greens to yellows, oranges, reds, and browns is a magical feeling. These fall colors are so welcoming and warming and only come around once a year. My favorite part is once the leaves change colors and start falling from ferent things to me. It means the the trees. This, to me, brings back childhood memories of building leaf piles and then running through them or jumping into them. Ruining a perfect leaf pile by throwing the leaves into the air and dancing around is the true meaning of being a kid.

because it means hayrides, scary movies, haunted houses, and trickor-treating. Although, as a college student, I am a bit too old to go around from house to house to ask for candy, but I enjoy being on the other end. I love opening up the door fect time of year.

to a witch, a skeleton, and a scare-crow yelling "trick-or-treat!" with their candy bags out and ready to be filled. Seeing all of these kids racing from home to home dressed up in their costumes brings a smile to my face.

The fourth: apple picking time! There is nothing like gathering your closest friends or your family and going to pick some apples. But the fun doesn't stop there! Once you bring home those apples, there are so many different things to do with them. You can put them on display as a kitchen table centerpiece; bake an apple pie; make homemade applesauce; have a caramel apple martini, or if you aren't 21 quite yet, make some apple cider! The "do it yourself" decorations or recipes you can make with apples are endless.

The fifth and last reason is football. Don't get me wrong, I love watching baseball and hockey, but there is something special about having football on the television ev-Second: the colors. Watching the ery Sunday. Spending all day with friends and family, making football Sunday snacks, wearing my New York Jets jersey, and screaming at the television are all reasons why I love this time of year.

The fall means a number of difweather is getting to a comfortable temperature; it is not too hot or too cold. It means my favorite holiday, Halloween, is just around the corner. It means the leaves are changing colors and falling from the trees. It means that pumpkin is back. It Third, Halloween. I love October means screaming at the Jets for yet another season. It means filling my house with the scent of cinnamon from the apple pie that is baking in the oven. And it means that I am able to start wearing sweaters and boots again. Fall is, in my opinion, the per-



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There are many great things that can only be experienced in the fall, such as pumpkin flavored treats, hayrides and the changing of the leaves.

## Realistic Accounts of Senior Year from an Actual Senior

ALYSSA TRITSCHLER **CLUB & GREEK EDITOR** 

Going into senior year is bafreshmen year. You're a naïve student who thinks the world is right at your fingertips. Everyone you've ever talked to tells you how easy senior year is, and you believe them. This is going to be the best year ever, you tell yourself as you move into your off-campus apartment or house for the final time. I worked really hard last year and took extra er you're an athlete, a member classes just so I only had to take of Greek life, or a member of eight classes this year. It's going to be so easy.

very wrong. Yes, you only took out amongst the other desper-

four classes this semester, but ate seniors looking for a job. you find a weekend to go home you took the four hardest classes you possibly could've taken all at once. Throw in the fact sically the same as going into that two out of the four classes are writing intensives (thanks Monmouth, the only school that finds this necessary) and you should literally just give up, especially considering one of them is your thesis.

Because Monmouth is the school where leaders look forward, we're all involved in some extracurricular activity. Whetha club on campus, you have to be on the executive board to

That's approximately another 15 plus hours a week to add on to the endless hours of homework you've been doing.

And then there's interning. Every senior should intern at least one semester of their senior year because how else are you going to find a job once May rolls around? How many times have the seniors heard this year, "Well, you should really be going to all the networking events that you can." With what time left in the day do you expect me to make that happen?

Between the senior level classes, e-board meetings, and Okay, no. You were wrong. So make yourself somewhat stand interning schedules mentally and physically consuming you,

and attempt to relax. The whole family comes over for dinner and you answer the question, What do you plan to do when you graduate?" at least 15 times in a row. In reality, you truly have no idea and wish everyone would stop asking you. You're already stressed enough.

Then one day you're sitting in class, and all you can think is Why did I pick this major? Is this even what I want to do with the rest of my life? What if I just wasted the past four years? At least once a week, this overwhelming feeling of insecurity comes over you as you count down the minutes left of the class you don't want to be only took four classes this sesitting through.

As if the massive amount of student debt you already owe isn't enough, almost everyone around you is pushing the idea of graduate school on you. To anyone who recommends this: it's going to be amazing if we make it out of senior year, let alone spend another two years in the classroom.

Finally, Jacks Tuesday rolls around and you couldn't be happier to be a senior. You consume as many \$2 Bud Lights you possibly can and then stumble to McDonalds for the glorious Monmouth student discount. You take a look around and think to yourself, maybe senior year isn't that bad. I mean, I mester anyway.

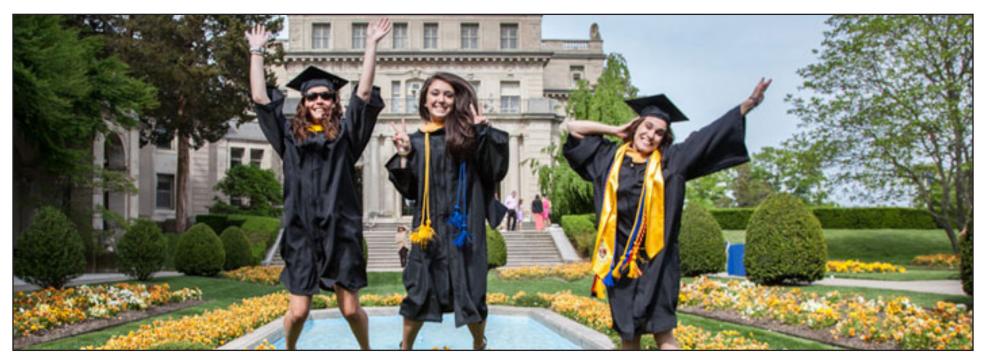


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# 10 Tips That Will Make Your Trip Abroad Count

ERIN MCMULLEN FEATURES EDITOR

Hans Christian Andersen once said, "To travel is to live" and before I spent a semester living and taking classes in London, England in the Fall of 2014, I hadn't understood the truth behind his words.

My study abroad experience taught me a lot about myself and the world around me, but I also learned a great deal about traveling and what it takes to visit unknown places along the

Although my experience across the Atlantic was my own, what I learned during my time abroad can be used to help any future travelers who have plans to explore other parts of the world. So if you're getting ready to spend a semester in another country or you're simply planning a cross-country roadtrip, be sure to keep these tips in mind.

#### 1. Talk to your family regu-

Whether it's via Facebook, Skype, or WhatsApp, be sure to check in every few days. They will be very, very happy to hear from you. I tried to FaceTime my family two or three times a week while I was abroad; it was a great way for all of us to talk about what we had been up to, and seeing their faces while I spoke to them also made it feel like they weren't so far away.

Be careful not to get so caught up in calling home that you start to get homesick, but do make sure that you're keeping in touch often enough that your family knows you're thinking of them.

#### 2. Create a budget for yourself

Your bank account is something that you should keep in mind before, during, and after your time abroad. Familiarize yourself with the currency you'll be using, and also how it compares to the American dollar. If you have to, create a weekly or monthly budget for yourself to make sure that you don't spend more than what's in your account.

Also, spend wisely; don't throw all of your money away on alcohol and nights out at the club. Definitely spend some time at the bar so you can experience some of the local culture but be sure to put most of your money towards trips or souve-

#### 3. Keep a diary or create a blog

You're going to want to have some record of your time abroad because I can guarantee that you're not going to remember everything that happened a few years from now. Write about the food you ate, the sights you saw, the places you visited, the way you felt when you first realized that you never wanted to go back home.

America, it'll be easy to remember your biggest trips and craziest moments, but it might be harder to recall the little things.

#### 4. Don't plan all of your

trips at once

If you're planning on attending a specific event in a particular country, then definitely plan ahead. A friend and I went to Germany for Oktoberfest and we had to book our tickets and accommodations months in advance. Other than that, don't worry too much about planning your trips before you even leave

America. "You will meet new people to travel with, your list of countries will change and grow, and suddenly you'll regret having booked a trip when a new opportunity arises. It's better, and more fun, to plan your trips as you go along," explained Gracie Zwernemann, a senior English and education major who stud-

important to stay calm and level-headed in the face of a potential crisis or change in itinerary. Things may not always go according to plan, but that shouldn't ruin any of your expe-

"Stay centered while traveling by keeping your sense of humor, not taking delays and cancellations personally, and

from one location to the next, which is great because it gives you as much time as possible to appreciate the beautiful city that's serving as your temporary home. There's also something incredibly powerful about navigating a new and foreign place all on your own.

However, traveling by your-









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After you've arrived back in Traveling is an experience that anyone and everyone should be able to enjoy, whether it's across the country or across the ocean.

ied in London for a semester in always being prepared for the 2014.

#### 5. Always be prepared

Research online, make lists, triple check your bags, do whatever you need to do to make sure that you are absolutely prepared for everything. Anything can happen when you travel, so it's incredibly important to be informed about where you're headed and what's going on

Not only that, but it's also for as long as you want.

unexpected," explained Robyn Asaro, Assitant Director of Study Abroad.

#### 6. Explore by yourself

It's fun to walk around the city and explore with your friends, but it's a lot more fun to explore the area when you're alone. You notice more, you appreciate more, and you have the freedom to sit outside of a local coffee shop and people watch

self brings extra risks; Asaro encourages students to "stay organized while traveling through airports, trains, buses and cabs." Always be mindful of your phone, wallet, and passport. You never want to lose any of those three items.

#### 7. Bring a disposable cam-

Your friends will probably make fun of you when you're at the bar and you whip out a camera that most people stopped

There's no pressure to hurry using in the early 2000s, but I promise it'll be worth it.

I brought a disposable camera to London with me and used it throughout the semester, so when I got the film developed after I returned home I was able to take a nice trip down memory lane. I had forgotten about most of the photos that my friends and I had taken, so flipping through all of the pictures was a really fun surprise.

#### 8. Make conversation with

I spoke to a lovely older British woman on the bus about flowers, I talked about American politics with a wonderful British man that I met at the bar, I discussed what it's like to live in the U.S. with two hilarious Australian men while I was at Oktoberfest, and these conversations have quickly become very fond memories of my trip abroad.

Being friendly and personable will go a long way, especially when you're spending time in another country. Non-Americans will be curious about where you come from and what it's like there, and you'll probably even run into other Americans who will love to hear a familiar accent.

There will be some unfriendly people who won't be interested but whenever you get the chance, don't be afraid to strike up a conversation. You'll learn a lot and others will learn from

#### 9. Forget about FOMO

You'll scroll through your Instagram feed some days and see all of the cute photos that your friends uploaded from the last time they all hung out and for a split second you'll wish you hadn't missed it. It's perfectly okay, and very normal, to be upset about missing out on certain things going on back home, but there will be plenty of events and parties for you to attend when you get back.

Kara Bradley, a senior communication major who also studied abroad in London, was originally sad about the fact that she would be missing Homecoming while she was away. "But when I saw the pictures of my friends stading in a parking lot while it was pouring and I was laying on the beaches of the Amalfi Coast, I knew that studying abroad was the best decision I had ever made," she explained.

#### 10. Cherish every moment

Before you leave the U.S., your impending time away from home may seem like forever, but by the time you head back to the States, it will feel like all you did was blink and you were already boarding a plane headed back to America.

It's very hard to put into words just how incredible my semester abroad was, and I think that feeling is pretty unanimous among other students who have spent any amount of time in another country. Having the whole world right at your fingertips really teaches you a lot about yourself, as well as everyone and everything around you.

In the middle of all of your traveling, be sure to slow down every once in a while and really think about how lucky you are. Appreciate all of the beauty that you are surrounded by. Take a mental picture and stow it away in the back of your brain so that long after you've arrived back in America, you can dream about your home away from home.

# The Age of Celebrity Obsession

**ALLISON PERRINE** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

All across America, there are thousands of people a day that get a morning coffee, get their hair cut, or begin or end a relationship. You may be wondering what all of these things have in common, and truthfully, it's not much, especially when they're done by average people. But when a celebrity does any of these things, it's considered "news" in the tabloids. Our society is so interested in celebrities that even minute tasks such as getting coffee are noteworthy. But why?

Think of award shows as an example. Tons of Americans will get together to have a "viewing party" and talk about the fashion, the speeches, and the performances. Viewers all around the world will gossip about who's talking to who and other things of that nature, but these celebrities are just regular people.

The difference between them and the general population is that they're ranked higher in society for their looks and talents. It's an exclusive club that only a small percentage of the world will ever know, which makes their lives seem all the more mysterious and exciting.

"I'm personally obsessed with celebrities because of how great their lives are," Brittany Chapman, a junior business administration major explained. "They have all the money they will ever need to live a lifestyle that I will never get to live. I manipulated the press to an ex-

est they will ever get to experience that kind of life. Not to mention their amazing bodies and looks."

This certainly seems to be true. We like things that are new to us, and we sometimes fantasize about how much money we wish we had, how we wish we looked, and so forth. We see other people with the things we want and it makes us want to emulate them. It makes them seem like a rare breed that everyone wants to be a part of.

But what makes us like certain celebrities and not others? Christina Bropson, a junior mathematics major, said, "Their talents and actions make them seem important, but it's the way that they use their powers which makes me like one more than another."

Bropson continued by explaining that she likes Taylor Swift because she uses her money to help others in need.

If it weren't for technology, would we know about all of the good that Taylor Swift is doing across the world, or would we know less? According to Kristine Simoes, specialist professor of communication, things would be different. "I think it [the obsession] has increased due to many factors, including technology," Simoes said. "Back in the day of 'old Hollywood' (40s, 50s, 60s and even into the 70s), movie studios controlled stars' PR. Studios handled reputation management."

She explained, "They also feel like people love celebrities tent. Scandals were kept under of this obsession slowing down.

so much because that's the clos- wraps, etcetera. Relationships were exploited and promoted at Studio hands, like Doris Day and Rock Hudson, to proactively keep the press out of 'rumor mill' that Hudson was gay."

'Today, it's a complete reversal," Simoes continued. "Celebrities aren't necessarily stars, actors, artists or even talented. So they all fight equally for press via social media. A story can garner traditional press coverage via social media, viral spread, etcetera, all at the hands of the celebrity himself. And scandals don't end careers, they actually start there, such as Kim Kardashian."

Dr. Michael Palladino, Interim Vice Provost for Graduate Studies, offered an opinion outside of the realm of communication and media. When asked if he felt people would be so obsessed with celebrities if we didn't have social media, he explained, "Some Americans seem to have always been obsessed with celebrities, since the 40's, 50's, and 60's, but then it was by going to movies, which was more popular than now."

Palladino continued, "Now, web and social media clearly makes people more obsessed because they can follow celebrities 24/7. But think about why we are obsessed with celebrities, and not professors or nurses, for example. Web and social media wouldn't cover celebrities if we didn't care.'

And we do care. Whatever the reason may be, we can't seem to get enough of celebrities, and







there don't seem to be any signs The lives of celebrities are often portrayed as newsworthy in our

# The Men Who Inspired the Movies: Baseball's Hidden Stories

MAGGIE ZELINKA

There are countless movies based on true stories and baseball movies are no exception. Some of the more notable films that follow this trend are Eight Men Out, which is based on the 1919 White Sox, and A League of Their Own, which is based on tor and practiced medicine in the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

every baseball film that many do on real people. For all of the baseball lovers out there, here is a list of the real life stories that **ham** – **based on Crash Davis** inspired such memorable char-

#### Field of Dreams - based on ton found the name randomly **Moonlight Graham**

In the iconic Field of Dreams film, Terrance Mann based a ter. character in one of his books on John Kinsella. In reality, the film Davis is on the Durham Bulls' based the character Moonlight Graham on Archibald "Moonlight" Graham.

The real life Graham was born on November 12, 1877 in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Much like the film's portrayal, Graham really did only play in one MLB game and never got the chance to bat. The date was June 18, 1905 and he was a member of John McGraw's New York Giants.

In the eighth inning, Graham was put in right field for George Browne. In the top of the ninth, the Brooklyn Dodgers retired the side in order. Graham would have been the fourth batter of the inning.

Graham was sent back down to the minors. He performed rather well with a .336 batting average in 124 games, but he would never be called up to big leagues again. He retired from baseball

Much like his film character. the real Graham became a doc-MN for 50 years. He was known as a very generous man in the There are notable characters in community and set up a donation box for used glasses which not realize were actually based he would then fix for needy children at no cost.

#### 2.) Crash Davis in Bull Dur-

The only similarity the fictional and real Crash Davis have are 1.) Moonlight Graham in their names. Director Ron Shelfor his newly developed charac-

In the film, catcher Crash

tame the pitching phenomenon Nike LaLoosh. The plot unfolds when both teammates become involved with a baseball groupie.

The real Davis grew up in Gastonia, NC and played second base at Duke University. Once he graduated college, he joined the Philadelphia Athletics and appeared in 148 games from 1940 to 1942. After he fought in the Navy in World War II, Davis attempted to make a comeback but by 1952, he had retired from baseball.

Davis could not let go of baseball entirely and thus, he coached for American Legion used to wait for them to come out plan and called the hotel operaand high school teams.

#### ural – based on Eddie Waitkus

Roy Hobbs was destined to and thought it was the perfect fit be the greatest hitter of all time, that was until he was shot by a crazed fan before his career could really take off.

The story for *The Natural* was

Soon after his MLB debut, roster for one purpose only: to loosely based on the story of Eddie Waitkus, who played professional baseball for 11 years, was named to two All-Star teams, and retired with a career batting average of .285.

On June 14, 1949, Waitkus was in Chicago to play a series against his former team, the Chicago Cubs. Ruth Ann Steinhagen, a 19-year-old typist, paid the bellhop of the Edgewater Beach Hotel a \$5 tip, which would be the equivalent of \$50 today, to deliver a note to Waitkus, who was a guest at the hotel.

"I used to go to all the ballhim, I was building in my mind the idea of killing him. As time went on, I just became nuttier and nuttier about the guy. I knew I would never get to know him in a normal way, so I kept thinking, I will never get him, and if I

can't have him, nobody else can. Then I decided I would kill him. I didn't know how or when, but I knew I would kill him," Steinhagen wrote in a court-ordered autobiography.

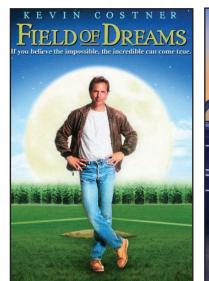
Steinhagen wrote to Waitkus that although the two had never met, she needed to see him. Once Waitkus arrived at Steinhagen's room, she pulled out a .22 caliber rifle and shot him on the right side of his torso.

Much like the film, Steinhagen planned to commit suicide after she killed Waitkus, however, she did not have the courage to games just to watch him. We carry-out the second part of her of the clubhouse after the game, tor to say she had shot a man 3.) Roy Hobbs in the The Nat- and all the time I was watching who was in desperate need of medical attention.

> Less than three weeks after the Waitkus shooting, a judge declared Steinhagen insane and sentenced her to a psychiatric hospital for three years. Waitkus, who survived the shooting, played baseball for six more seasons and even played in the 1950 World Series.

"The only resentment he had was it cost him the 1949 season, and he'd been playing really well. He'd survived three years in the jungles of the Philippines with barely a scratch, and he comes back here and this 'crazy honey with a gun,' as he used to say, takes him out," Waitkus' son once said.

So the next time you decide to watch any of these classic baseball films, remember the men who served as models for each main character.





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# "The Intern" Works As A Feel-Good Comedy

KASSANDRA HAGEN

The new Robert De Niro and Anne Hathaway flick *The Intern* takes a fresh approach to comedy. It's a film that is not only for young adults but senior citizens too, as most of the jokes are puns that the older class can relate to.

When I first saw the film's runtime, I thought two hours was far too long for a comedy. However, the extra minutes allowed for excellent character development and I was able to connect with each and every character in the plot. The movie kept my eyes glued to the screen because each scene was full of surprises that unraveled throughout the story.

The movie opens with a retired Ben (De Niro) searching for a purpose now that his wife has passed away. He wants to fill a hole in his life and sees a flier for senior interns at an online clothing company called "About the Fit." He gets the job but doesn't immediately click with the rest of the young, technologically-inclined employees and still carries around a briefcase with a calculator and flip phone.

"I feel like everyone's uncle around here," Ben says at one point during the film, and accurately so; he is a kind-hearted, respectful, old-fashioned guy who often doles out words of wisdom. Jules (Hathaway), the company's CEO and founder, is the opposite: she at first is a rude, bitter, fast-paced woman trying to juggle her personal life and a career, but ultimately finds inner peace through her interactions with Ben.

Originally, Jules isn't interested in working with someone Ben's age, but as the film progresses, they eventually form a bond with mutual respect. The other employees also start to really like Ben and his old-fashioned style and values; he Robert De Niro and Anne Hathaway paired up for the Nancy becomes the guy everyone wants Meyers film, "The Intern."

to be friends with and the guy who there and shines in her roles. you can trust for a helping hand.

De Niro and Hathaway are a great pair. They balanced each other out, respectively representing an older generation founded on tradition and communication skills, and a younger generation of working class women and technology. Their chemistry was funny and adorable and made the audience laugh here and there. One of my favorite scenes occurred when Jules admits to Ben that she is scared to be buried alone, and he responds by saying that she shouldn't worry because she can be laid to rest next to him and his wife.

De Niro was especially impressive in this film and keeps proving that he can still be relevant in this day and age. He created a likable and sensitive character while also portraying a relatable sense of hu-

Hathaway, similarly, is one of the best actresses of her generation. She always has great chemistry with her co-stars and can easily switch from comical scenes to tear-jerking moments. Out of all the actresses today, she constantly puts herself out

The supporting players were just as brilliant and talented as the two main stars. Adam Devine, who plays Jason, reprises his typical role as the quirky, comic-relief character that pops up at just the right time. To me, he is one of today's best comics and is relatable to the vounger demographic.

Just as good was Devine's buddy from Workaholics, Anders Holm, who plays Jules' husband. He may not have had a lot of funny lines, but he proved to the audience that he is more than just the funny guy and that he is capable of tackling serious content as well. His role as a struggling stay-at-home dad was key in the film and Holm was a great choice for the part.

The movie features a simple story line that is perfect for a night out with your friends and family. It's relatable for senior citizens and young adults and might give you an appreciation for your elders because they can teach you a lot about life. I guarantee you'll love The Intern just as much as the audience who laughed with me in the theater that I was in.



IMAGE TAKEN from huffingtonpost.com

# Mac Miller Releases

On Sept. 18, Mac Miller released his third studio album entitled GO:OD AM, which is his first record on the major label Warner Bros. Records. His album tour began on Sept. 20, stopping in New York City on Sept. 27 and returning to the Big Apple again on Dec. 16.

Mac Miller, born Malcolm James McCormick, is a 23-year-old rapper from Pittsburgh, PA. He's been making music ever since 2007 and gained popularity in 2010 when he went on his first tour and sold out every show. GO:OD AM has been highly anticipated by Miller fans, and he has been working hard to not disappoint them. Miller tweeted, "I put 2.5 years of my life into making this album," and also, "I made 9 different albums until I finally arrived at this one," which showcases the effort he put into GO:OD AM.

Ever since the album came out last week, I have been listening to it as much as possible to get an accurate feel for Miller's work. I have listened to Miller a small amount in the past and I would not consider myself his biggest fan, but being very into rap, I decided to check out GO:OD AM. After hearing it in its entirety, I can definitely say that Miller has put forth a solid compilation.

When I originally listened to the first single, "100 Grandkids," I really did not like it. However, after exploring the album in full, it has become one of my favorite tracks. "Break the Law" and "Clubhouse" were also released ahead of the album, but I didn't give them much of a chance until the full release of GO:OD AM.

Overall, I would say the record has a very chill vibe. It's an easy listen and is generally very mellow, which is something I really liked about it. However, there were a few songs ("When in Rome," "Cut the Check," and "Break the Law") that I found to that's something that interests you, it be slightly out of place. Those tracks can't hurt to give it a listen.

really fit into the laidback theme that the rest of the album portrays

However, the variety isn't really a bad thing. What's cool about Miller is that each album has a different sound, so his listeners are always kept on their toes. This is my first time listening to Miller since his debut album Blue Slide Park, which came out in 2011, and I can definitely say that he has made a total 180 from that album.

There are five features on GO:OD AM and, if I am being honest, I don't think they do much for the record. The only one that stood out to me was Miguel's feature on the track "Weekend," which I actually thought was extremely incredible. Miguel's style of music is very mellow, which compliments Miller's work on GO:OD AM. All of the other features don't seem to enhance the record and, to me, are entirely forgettable.

"Brand Name" is my personal favorite on GO:OD AM because of its awesome beat. Other tracks I wouldn't miss include "Ascension," "Rush Hour," "Jump," "Clubhouse," '100 Grandkids," and "Weekend." While the lyrics don't stick out on every track, there are a few songs, like "Rush Hour," that have strong lyricism.

If you're a fan of Miller or just a fan of rap music in general, I would certainly recommend giving GO:OD AM a listen. Personally, it was an album that had to grow on me, but after listening to it multiple times, I can say for sure that it is a solid album overall.

Miller's style is normally not the type of rap music I go for, but I still enjoyed it, which just goes to show that anyone can like his work, even if it's out of the ordinary for their standard music taste. Miller did a great job of achieving an overall mellow vibe on this record and if

# SBURY PARK ZOMBİE LİVES TO SEE ANOTHEI "It's kind of relieving to know

**CONNOR WHITE** STAFF WRITER

its annual Zombie Walk this fall its members, has come back from the dead.

Founded by Jason Meehan in 2008, the Asbury Park Zombie Walk has served as a haven to the undead, breaking the Guinness World Record for largest gathering of zombies in 2010 and 2013 and hosting thousands of participants Meehan went every year. However, on Aug. 20, its creator posted on the event's Facebook page that the walking dead would walk no more.

The New Jersey Zombie Walk has died," Meehan said on the Facebook page, which has over 19,000 followers. "Its death was Walk not sudden, and every attempt was made to revive the deceased."

Meehan credited the extreme have exponential growth and popular- hapity of the walk to be its true demise and cause of death. He, along with everyone else involved in the cre- out the ation of the walk, wanted to keep help of the

the cost of the walk through safety solidifying that the walk, just like measures and vendor expenses—a number that became too large for Meehan to continue on.

"I will also eternally be grateful to the Asbury Park Boardwalk for hosting our horde and doing everything possible time and again expenses

to minimize what they could," on to say in the social media epitaph. "Above all, the Zombie could never pened with-

it free to the public so any brain- countless volunteers, family and ber of participants involved. Asheater could stroll without having to friends who collectively have put ley Brousell, a senior communipurchase some kind of ticket or en- in tens of thousands of hours of cation major who has spent the han told NJ.com. "It was a re-After flatlining over the sum- trance fee. But with the increase of work year after year to make the past four years working at Stella ally painful thing to tell 20,000 mer, Asbury Park will be holding zombies came the inevitable rise in event happen, never demanding Marina and Bar during the Zom- people over Facebook that you're anything more than the good time that they had being a part of the Zombie Walk team.'

But the zombies weren't finished. Having taken a History of Zombies First Year Seminar class at Monmouth where one of the assignments was to attend the walk,

this reporter did see

in the mood for Halloween. a true sense of However, like all good things community from the zombie, the walk has recently risen from the grave. John McGillon, large owner of Asbury Park bar Johnny num-Mac's House of Spirits, submitted a special events application that was accepted by town officials during a city Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednes-The day.

Zombies

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bie Walk sees that togetherness as well, and was shocked at the news of the August time of death.

"I was pretty upset when I heard it was being declared dead," Brousell said. "The Zombie Walk is something that Asbury has become known for over the years and is an event that really gets people

killing their favorite holiday. The revival of the zombie walk is another leap in the revitalization that has been happening over the past few years in Asbury Park. With the rejuvenation of the stores, apartments and night life has come a feeling of excitement this shore town hasn't seen

that it's going to continue," Mee-

"It's more than just a walk for people who dress like the dead; it's a walk for locals to come together and unify," Brousell said. "[This is] something they weren't exactly doing 20-30 years ago."

in decades.

This year's walk will take place on Oct. 3, the original date that was set by Meehan to be the last time the gathering would occur. It will start on the boardwalk around 4 p.m. stocked with its usual event vendors, make-up artists, and of course, flesh-eating zombies.

IMAGE TAKEN from youtube.com

MARK MARRONE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Friday evening, Sept. 25, the documentary Foreign Puzzle was shown at Pollak Theater with its director, Chithra Jeyaram, in attendance.

With a small crowd present, the film carried a strong message that was capable of impacting

Foreign Puzzle tells the story of Sharon Marroquin, a choreographer, elementary school teacher. and mother who is battling breast cancer. Filmed over a period of 18 months, the documentary folinterpretive dance show to exthat will be performed in front of a large audience.

Prior to watching this film, I had very little knowledge on what it is actually like to battle breast cancer. I know plenty of affected by breast cancer, but I never understood what they really went through. After viewnormal life while fighting such a deadly disease.

as it is, yet she still manages to roll with the punches as a single mother who loves her son Dali sponds to a question, and there very much. Dali is in elementary school, and does not have a complete understanding of what his mother is going through. When roquin is beautiful and unbeliev-

sad," as he plays around on the couch. Though Dali cannot quite grasp what his mother struggles through, he understands how much his mother loves him.

In a touching scene, Marroquin is in her son's bed reading a book to him before he goes to sleep. Once Marroquin concludes the reading, her son quickly falls asleep and she tucks him into bed. Before she leaves the room, she rests her hands on his head and thanks God for all the blessings in her life, including her health.

When Marroquin is not at lows Marroquin as she creates an home with Dali, she is teaching a small fourth grade class and hanpress her fight with breast cancer dling the children with poise and control. However, Marroquin's life outside of the classroom is out of control when she is going through surgeries, chemotherapies, and radiations.

The film follows Marroquin people whose lives have been behind hospital doors when she receives treatments, and it is hard to watch at times. At one point, Marroquin needs stomach shots ing Foreign Puzzle, it made me due to blood clots she has expesee the true struggle of living a rienced and takes one at the hospital. When a nurse injects the shot, Marroquin blacks out for Marroquin lives a busy life a split second as her face turns pale and her eyes widen. Shortly after, Marroquin wakes and rewas a strong feeling of relief in the theater.

The dancing artistry of Mar-

sponds by saying, "I'd be really her show, Marroquin conducts an aerial dance, climbing up the ropes with incredible strength, and reaches the top of a small roof close to the origami birds that hang from the ceiling. The shaved-headed Marroquin in a bright red dress looks down to her feet and quickly raises her hands up to the heavens, thus ending the sequence.

After Marroquin's performance is over, she talks to members of the audience and thanks them for coming. However, the audience thanks her in return for

putting on an amazing show and ence that Marroquin's tumor is giving hope in the fight against breast cancer.

Once the film ended, Jeyaram took questions from the audience. When asked about how difficult it was to film Marroquin's battle, Jeyaram said it was scary, and that as a director, she did not know her limits on helping out Marroquin in times of need. The director looked after Marroquin's child in times of emergency, but for the most part she had the difficult task of remaining a spectator.

Jeyaram informed the audi-

currently benign, and she is still living life to its fullest. The two are still in touch, and Jeyaram refers to Marroquin as a "lifelong friend."

Foreign Puzzle is an emotional documentary filled with plenty of ups and downs. It carries a strong message of hope, courage and fight. Marroquin inspires others by providing optimism to those who come face to face with death on a daily basis. Though breast cancer has given Marroquin quite a battle, she is far from out.

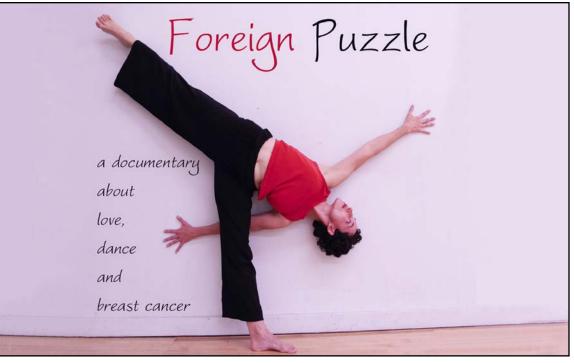


IMAGE TAKEN from realtalkies.com

Marroquin asks her son how he able as she pulls off plenty of Sharon Marroquin is the subject of "Foreign Puzzle," a documentary about a woman battling would feel if she died, Dali re- amazing moves. In one part of breast cancer and expressing herself through dance.

# "Spring Awakening" Revives Broadway Production

KERRY BREEN

On Sept. 27, a revival production of Spring Awakening opened on Broadway. Unlike any other production ever done before, this version of the show combines singing and American Sign Language (ASL), making it accessible to both deaf and hearing audiences.

The original production of *Spring* Awakening, based on an 1891 play of the same name by Frank Wedekind, opened on Broadway in December 2006, where it won 8 Tony Awards. Its cast included Lea Michele, Johnathon Groff, and John Gallagher Jr.; it then closed in January 2009.

In the summer of 2015, the Deaf West Theatre in North Hollywood, CA, ran a short run of the show where it mixed singing and ASL. Each main character is played by two actors—one hearing actor, who does the singing and speaking, and is called the 'voice' of the character, and the other actor, who is deaf or hard of hearing, does the ASL portion. The ASL and choreography are beautifully blended as well, making the production look flawless and polished. Several actors do both the speaking and ASL parts, especially for smaller characters or ensemble

This mix of speaking and ASL makes the musical completely unlike anything else that has ever been done on Broadway before. While

is the first time one of their musicals has transferred to Broadway. It has received nothing but praise from critics. The show has also been slightly altered to make the deaf characters fit even better—for example, the character of Moritz Stiefel, who was always written as a teenager who had trouble in school, is now written as if the character is deaf, which only compounds his problems with his schoolwork and his teachers, since he appears to be slacking off in class.

Spring Awakening is a rock mu- headstrong and rebellious young many characters are played by deaf

sical with music by Duncan Sheik man who is more knowledgeable and a book and lyrics written by Steven Sater. It is set in late-19th century Germany, where it tells the story of teenagers growing up in a strict, highly-sheltered community and eventually revolting, as well as beginning to explore their own sexualities, something that they were heavily discouraged from doing previously.

The lead characters include Wendcauses him to get into trouble with la, a naive and innocent teenage girl who has limited knowledge about the facts of adulthood; Melchior, a Broadway debuts, especially since

than most of the other teens in the community; and Moritz, a nervous young man who struggles in school and feels intense pressure to understand and succeed in the world. The other characters are mostly teenagers who serve as classmates and friends of the main characters. The adult roles, including parents, teachers, and doctors in the community, are played by two actors: one deaf, one hearing.

The revival cast features many Alex Boniello (the voice of Moritz).

actors who previously did not have the opportunity to appear on Broadway. These deaf actors include Sandra Mae Frank (Wendla), Daniel Durant (Moritz), and many other ensemble members. Deaf Oscarwinner Marlee Matlin is also cast, playing the Adult Women. Other actors include Krysta Rodriguez, Andy Mientus, Patrick Page, Katie Boeck (the voice of Wendla), Austin McKenzie (both the voice and ASL performer for Melchior), and

The cast also features Ali Stroker, playing the role of Anna (a friend of Wendla's). Stroker is disabled and wheelchair-bound, and is the first disabled actor to appear on Broadway, adding to the musical's groundbreaking cast.

Many of the characters also double as musicians, since, unlike many shows, the production does not have an orchestra pit. Instead, the cast plays instruments on the stage as well as performing their roles.

The production will only run for a limited time, closing on Jan. 24. It was originally slated to only run until Jan. 9, but due to hugely positive fan and critical reviews, plus a change in scheduling at the theatre, it was extended for an additional two weeks.

Spring Awakening is currently playing at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on 47<sup>th</sup> Street in New York City. Tickets can be found at the box office or on websites such as Ticketmaster and Telecharge.



IMAGE TAKEN from variety.com

Deaf West Theatre is famous for Austin McKenzie and Krysta Rodriguez star in the revival adaptation of "Spring Awakening," which doing productions in this style, this utilizes American Sign Language to make the show accessible to disabled viewers.

# mwood Hall Takes the Gold at Battle of the Buildings

SAMANTHA MARELLA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This year's Battle of The Buildings took place on Thursday, Sept. 24 throughout the day on the residential quad, naming Elmwood Hall as the winner. Battle of the Buildings is an annual event that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) holds every year for resident students.

The battle consists of each residence hall competing in a various number of activities to earn points. The competition gets heated between residence assistants, who each strive for their building to take the gold.

"As a first year student it is hard to adjust to so many new things. Battle of the Buildings was a great way to make new friends, work together and have fun," says Natorye Miller, a ju-Pinewood RA.

The battle began with a twere asked to bring in a non- a \$100 Visa gift card. perishable food item to donate. In return, students received a the First Year Service Proj-2015 Battle of the Buildings t- ect put together their annual the day of the big tournament

shirt to tie dye.

Miller also added, "[Because of] living [in] and being an RA in a first year dorm, I really do love Battle of the Buildings. From this past weekend I really have seen the word community play a major role in how each of the students interact and participate in all the different ac-

Lawn, in front of Wilson Hall, in cardboard boxes. Events were planned until 2 a.m. for students to participate in. Some of the activities included a shelter building contest, a peanut butter and jelly relay, and a scavenger hunt.

The event gave students the

"This past weekend I really have seen the word community play a major role in how each of the students interact and participate in all the different activities."

> NATORYE MILLER Junior

On Friday, Sept. 25 there nior communication major and was a buffalo wing eating contest which took place in Magill Commons Dining Hall. The

Later that evening, RHA and

opportunity to spread awareness about homelessness within our county.

All food items donated durshirt tie dye event. Students winner of the contest took home ing Battle of the Buildings will be donated to homeless shelters within Monmouth County.

Finally, on Saturday, Sept. 26

Houseless Not Hopeless event. arrived. Battle of the Build-Students slept on Shadow ings began at noon and teams ings began at noon and teams assembled from each building. The teams that won the events leading up to Saturday were awarded additional points, however, the actual competition took place on Saturday.

A volleyball tournament took place on the court in front of Elmwood Hall. Field games such as tug of war took place on the residential quad. Despite the field game activities, the big attraction from this year's Battle of the Buildings was the inflatable obstacle course.

Amber Nolan, a junior criminal justice major and Vice President of the RHA believes the event had a really great turn out. "A lot of people really enjoyed the obstacle course races in its entirety was a success. It and the people from Party Perfect really made it a fun experience for residents partaking in the experience," Nolan said.

At the conclusion of Battle of the Buildings, residence assistants from each hall tallied up the points from each activity. Each residence assistant was responsible for announcing the winner to their building.

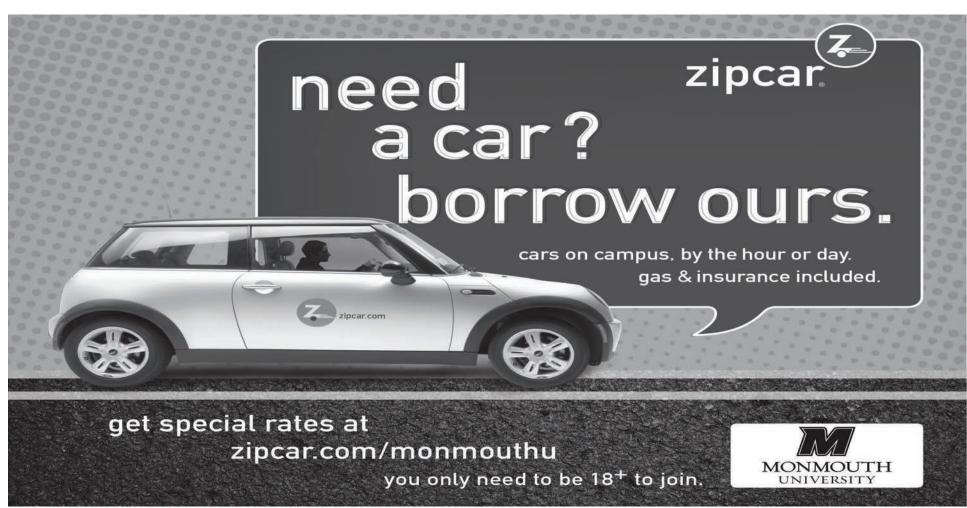
Although many residents on campus look forward to and enjoy the event, the main goal for the future is to have all residents participating, rather than mostly freshmen dorm build-

"At the end of the day the event was not as much about a winning team as it was about having a good time and making new friends at Monmouth," mentioned Miller, "It is amazing to see how a big event can lead to such an awesome encountering between students."

Alysse Kavanagh, Area Coordinator of New, Cedar, and Redwood Hall, agreed that the event was the perfect way for resident students to interact.

"I feel as though the program is a chance for residential students to engage with each other for some friendly competition. RHA's vision for the future, is to turn Battle of the Buildings into a social event, an event that would celebrate students residing in MU housing," she said.

RHA's next program will be Fall Fest on Friday, Oct. 23 on



## **UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	CTC	BER		1	Family Weekend Murder Mystery 7-9PM Anacon *Reservation Required	Family Weekend Casino Night 7:30PM Wilson Hall
Family Weekend Brunch	5	ZTA and PRSSA Fall Into Pink 11AM-4PM Student Center Patio	7	Think Pink Volleyball 9-11PM Boylan Gym	9	Comedy Night Liz Miele & Emily Heller 8PM Anacon B

## AOII and SAB Take a Look at What's Under the Sea

The Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted "What's Under the Sea" at Shadow Lawn on Tuesday, Sept. 22 for Monmouth University students to come and enjoy. The event aimed to engage students by bringing awareness to all the pollution in the ocean as well as what kind of creatures are hidden within

SAB co-sponsored the event with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. The sisters were paired up with a member of SAB, who they helped run the different novelties and attractions.

"The event went really well. I think it's so important for every-one to know about our oceans," said Alex Stucy, a senior marine biology major and President of AOII. "SAB was great to work with, too! They were organized and we're so excited to be able to help them. I also think is very important to work with different organizations on campus," Stucy continued.

stingrays, a baby shark, star- of harm. fish, different types of shells,



PHOTO COURTESY of Mel Lewisu

Members of SAB and AOII spread awareness about ocean pollution and how to keep the sea clean.

and many more aquatic animals. Gowan, the Associate Director tion."

The first and most popu- Students were timid to touch of Student Activities and Stular part of the event was touch the stingrays, which are known dent Center Operations, this tank, where students could as dangerous animals, however, event "was a fun way to get touch many different sea ani- everyone was reassured that some important information out mals. Within the tanks were two their tails were clipped and free to the students and a creative way to start the important con-According to Megan Mc- versation of marine conserva-

A mechanical bull shark was also present at the event for students to ride. This brought many laughs to the students as people attempted to ride the bull shark and eventually fell off. Riding the bull shark became a competition for some to see who was portant."

able to stay on the longest.

"The mechanical bull shark was easily the funniest thing to watch because you have students who happen to fall off in five seconds because they are not good at it, and then you have the experts who can hold on for over a minute while struggling. This was an awesome thing to bring on campus," said junior communication major, Tommy Foye.

There was also an inflatable fishbowl that people could physically go inside of and take a picture. Once the picture was taken, students were given the picture in a frame so they would be able to remember the memories they made while at the event.

Next to the inflatable fishbowl was a sand art station. Students were able to fill up plastic seashells, flowers, aliens, and a few other shapes with an assortment of colored sand, making a design of their liking.

James Ruffino, a junior marketing major, is the Awareness Chair for SAB. Ruffino planned and executed the event alongside SAB and AOII. "The event went really well. Everyone seemed to love the attractions and had a whole lot of fun, but they also learned why the health of our oceans is extremely im-

# Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma Host Jousting Event

JOHN DIXON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Thursday, Sept. 24, students across campus were invited to challenge the biggest contenders in the Kappa Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma in a jousting tournament. Held in The Quad, any person who felt tough enough could enter the ring and call upon a challenger, be it a non-affiliated member or a Greek.

Upon signing a waiver and release form, competitors dressed in color coded headgear and foam batons gathered in an inflatable battlefield.

Greek life at Monmouth University consists of a massive council of organizations that each have their own personality, goals, and values. Their overall contributions shape the Monmouth community in such a way that Willow Hall was almost made Greek housing.

meant to include students out- pulling in large amounts of

The events promote an understanding of Greek ideals, so there is a better understanding of what makes a fraternity or sorority what it truly is, not just a social club.

At the jousting event, nonaffiliated individuals were able to ask the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters questions on how they see the Greek sys-

Sophomore education major and DTD Brotherhood chair, Matt Yard, organized the jousting tournament. "I feel [Greek] events are integral to the overall structure of the community because Greek life often brings people of various backgrounds together. Reaching out to residents is extremely pivotal, they'll be able to understand what my organization stands for and believes in," Yard said.

Community events Events such as this are often Monmouth have recently been of Phi Sigma Sigma.

side of Greek organizations as people of [varying personalities]. Professor Stuart Rosenberg, an associate management professor at the [Leon Hess Business School] highlights the importance of how these events expose students to foreign elements.

"The jousting event is a wonderful way to build camaraderie that is transferable to other activities requiring teamwork, such as philanthropy," said Rosenberg.

On top of meeting friends, jousting could be considered a gateway of inspiration for people to become more involved with organizations that play a role on campus, some day in the hopes of being able to contribute significantly themselves.

"I feel that as people become more involved, it allows them to have different life experiences. For me it was Greek life," said Carly DeRosa, a junior business at administration major and sister



PHOTO COURTESY of Matt Yard

Zach Bayles (left) and Matt Yard (right) battling at Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma's jousting tournament.

# CLUB AND GREEK **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

# Human Resources

All majors: come learn about the and get involved in the club! Our first meeting will take place on 10/7 in Bev Hall 227 from 2:45 – 3:45. Snacks will be served.

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We look forward to seeing you

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Stop by The Outlook office (JP260) on Monday evenings to find out more.

#### Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children Organization and Alpha Xi Delta will be hosting a Zumba Fundraising Event on Thursday Oct. 8 from 7 p.m-8 p.m in Anacon Hall.

Tickets will be sold at a bake sale on Wednesday Oct. 7 from 11 a.m-4 p.m in the Student

For more information, contact Vanessa LaRocca at s0892428@monmouth.edu

#### Put the Phone Down!

BRETT O'GRADY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You're at a party and it strikes you as odd how most people are on their phones, rather than enjoying the company around them. This is a theme relevant not just to parties. You're at a football game and you'll notice people sitting on their phone checking Twitter instead of looking up and watching the game.

Or, just walk into any restaurant and you'll see people at a table with eyes glued to their phone, or better yet taking pictures of their food, rather than talking to whomever they may be sitting with. Some restaurants are even introducing tabletop pads from which you can access your social media from.

It seems like today, everyone is more concerned with how their lives appear on social media rather than how they actually appear in person. In the last 15 years the cell phone has conquered the world. It would be easy to make a list of 50 ways these phones have improved our lives but what about the detriments they have had on society? With a society that has become so superficial it is hard to see how the benefits outweigh the damage we are doing to ourselves.

Kyle O'Grady, a marketing alumna said, "I understand technology has its advantages, but we are being ruled by the technology rather than using it as a tool anymore." "I have seen people at parties sit on their phones the entire night. Then the next morning they put up a picture saying what an amazing time they had," said O'Grady.

The main focus seems to have become more on how other people will view your life, instead of actually looking at your own life and living in the moment. The common phrase "pics or it didn't happen" is the epitome of the evil that social media has caused. "Pics or it didn't happen" is a common phrase meaning if you go out and do not post a picture or a story on snapchat, how does anyone know if you actually went out?

People have forgotten what it is like to just live a day without thinking, 'Oh I should put that on my

Snapchat' or frequently checking for new posts on Instagram. With all the time people spend on their phone, they forget that life is happening and just passing them by, and everyone is failing to live in the

There is an app called "Checky" that will track how many times in a day you check your phone. This could be a scary wake up call for some people but also a good starting point. The first step is admitting you have a problem and knowing how severe it is.

To start combatting this phenomenon is to put the phone down; this is a lot easier said than done. Society has moved in a way that you do have to check your phone somewhat frequently. Letting guardians know you are ok, updating people on plans, checking emails or just looking something up on your smart

Moderation is key. If you and friends go out to get food, try to not use your phone. A great game to play is everyone piles their phones in the middle of the table, the first person to reach for their phone, winds up paying the whole bill.

Another way to limit your phone use is to leave the phone at home. But if you are going out with a group of friends someone will have their phone on them in a case of an emergency.

A suggestion is to turn off notifications to certain apps so you are presented with opportunity to open your phone and look through all your apps. Maybe if you're feeling extra brave, delete the app altogether. If that is too extreme, maybe just sign out the certain app after using it. Signing out forces you to have sign back in if you go to use it again, meaning that you can't just mindlessly open them up and scroll through whenever you have a free

There is nothing wrong with using a smartphone. They have improved our lives in many ways. The problem lies in the addiction we have and not being able to put them down. Our generation needs to realize how much time, and life in general, that we're missing while we check our phones.

### On-the-Go Breakfast Ideas

LAUREN NIESZ COPY EDITOR

Eating healthy in college is a constant struggle, especially when the salads can top \$11, but eating healthy and having time to eat breakfast is an even bigger struggle. "Healthy" truly is a lifestyle; you have to be committed. Now, I am no poster-child for eating healthy (I pretty much bathe in carbs), but I know how important eating a healthy breakfast is.

Amanda Drennan, a junior communication student said "I have really early classes in the morning. With all of the work I am up doing in the late hours of the night I don't get much sleep, so I try to get as much time of sleeping in the morning before my 8:30 classes,' she said. "Sometimes I am able to eat a quick something on the way to class, but I don't have time for much else," said Drennan.

This sentiment of lack of time is a problem that I would say the majority of us have, but getting up an extra 10 minutes early to eat something could make all the difference. A super easy way to get that jolt of energy in the morning, without the coffee, is to make smoothies!

Ally Afanador, a sophomore English student, said, "Smoothies are such a great way to get some of your daily vitamins and minerals. Ally's usual go to recipe is: two types of frozen fruits, plain organic yogurt, skim milk, flax seed, handful of ice. Depending on the size of the blender and your preferences, the ratios of these ingredients will vary. Smoothies are something that are easy, quick, and healthy. Throw your smoothie in a travel cup and you're good to go. Any kind of blended drinks or even instant breakfast drinks are a great way to get your fill of breakfast without having to take time in the kitchen.

But, if you are able to access a kitchen for your morning, Owen milk." Daly-Forseth, a senior communication student, has a great early morning breakfast idea. "I like 'Bird in a Nest,' where you cut a hole in a piece of bread and cook an egg inside that bread," said Da-



IMAGE TAKEN from bakeyourday.net

Fruit smoothies are a great way to get the required servings of fruit in, while having a satisfying, filling breakfast.

want the carbs," he said. Eggs are a very healthy breakfast idea. You can dress them up by trying what Owen suggested, or you can dress them down and just have them scrambled with a piece of toast.

Another helpful tip is freezing things. I make pancakes every Sunday, but I always have extras because I am not going to eat 10 pancakes by myself. So, I will freeze these extra pancakes in a Ziploc bag. Then for my early mornings, I throw a pancake in the microwave, about 30 seconds each side, and eat it up really quick with some syrup! You can do the same with waffles or bagels too. If you are watching the waistline, there are a bunch of healthy recipes for pancakes too. Pinterest will be your new best friend, if you aren't already.

Dr. Merrily Ervin, Coordinator of School of Science General Education Courses and nutrition professor, said, "I think that a poor breakfast is worse than skipping breakfast. Common poor choices are: a doughnut and juice or a sugary cereal with just a splash of

"There are several quick, healthy options that can be prepared in the microwave oven in less than 5 minutes. Just Google 'microwave quiche,' 'microwave oatmeal,' or meals and snacks so that healthy even 'whole wheat microwave ly-Forseth. "You can do the same muffins' for some great ideas. Or hungry," said Ervin.

thing with a bell pepper if you don't make a peanut butter sandwich and grab a piece of fruit to eat when you walk to your morning class,"

Personally, eating breakfast has almost always been a priority for me. In high school, I was diagnosed with Hypoglycemia, a condition in which I produce too much insulin, which causes my blood sugar to become low. Symptoms of that include sweating, headache, dizziness, and nausea. Therefore, I literally have to eat breakfast.

Before I found out I had this condition, I would skip breakfast daily, but having been diagnosed is almost a blessing in disguise because the days I didn't eat breakfast I was very lethargic and cranky.

Now, you will see me at 8:30 a.m. wide-eyed and bushy tailed, ready to go. Having this condition has really allowed me to see what an impact simply eating breakfast can have on you. Now, while there is no hard proof that eating breakfast is better for your health, purely correlations have been found, which have no proof.

Dr. Ervin is correct, eating the right breakfast is more important than eating breakfast altogether. The right breakfast can make all the difference. "Be mindful of what you are eating... Plan your foods are available when you are

# How Healthy is That Third (or Fourth) Cup of Coffee?

REBECCA ROTH

For most college students, coffee is an absolute necessity. Not only is it a tasty drink, but it also th as college students finance and tion too much and unhealthy?

Let's face it; coffee is always there for us. It keeps us awake for those torturous 8:30 a.m. classes, it keeps us up after a three hour class ending at 9 p.m. when we have a paper due the next morning. It gives us an excuse to take a break from homework and go on a "coffee run," or we can meet up with a friend and catch up on the latest gossip over a cup of coffee. It almost seems as if coffee is the cure to everything.

"Coffee is what gets me through not just my day but my existence," said Erin Lupo, a sophomore education and English student. "You can get a lot of of contracting type two diabedifferent flavors and coffee just tes. Caffeinated coffee can also brightens my day," said Lupo.

There is always a brand of coffee one prefers over another and gallstone disease. on most college campuses, it seems to be a fight over Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks.

there is now a Dunkin' Donuts

motivates us to get through the is the dark roast caramel from either. day knowing that at some point, Dunkin' Donuts," says Meghan According to mayoclinic.com, we will get another caffeine fix. Ferguson, a sophomore business "Up to 400 milligrams (mg) of economics student don't like to put extra stuff in it," said Ferguson.

drink coffee on a daily basis and while there are ample critics saying that exceeding the healthy amount of milligrams of caffeine a day could be harmful, there are advocates who say coffee is not a danger to a person's health whatsoever. But what is the real effect of that extra cup o' joe?

Just like any other controversial topic, there are pros and cons to the drink we know and love.

There are studies that say avid coffee drinkers prevent disease progression and lessen the risk prevent Parkinson's disease and reduces the risk of symptomatic Frame.

there is always a setback. Some the morning, or just solely becons to drinking coffee are the cause we enjoy the taste, it is coffee in your veins than blood, I a slight coffee problem.

Here at the University, I think high calorie consumption due it is safe to say that we are on to flavoring and other additives, team Dunkin', due to the fact as well as the addictive qualities coffee drinkers contract. The immense amount of caffeine in "My favorite type of coffee coffee is not good to intake daily

caffeine a day appears to be safe thrive off multiple cups of coffee "I usually drink my coffee black for most healthy adults. That's a day, when is our coffee addic- because of the health benefits. I roughly the amount of caffeine in four cups of brewed coffee."

> "I've always been conscious More than half of Americans of my caffeine intake and usually opted for decaf tea. But that quickly changed after tasting a local business' cold brew coffee...and yes, I have one in my hand right now," said Director of Conference Services and communication professor, Nicole Frame. "I never appreciated the impact coffee has on our society until I started consuming it. I feel like an anomaly though as I don't drink coffee for its effects; I drink it because I enjoy the taste. Specialty coffee in particular can have a strong hold on you with its taste or effect for be difficult to go without," said

Whether we drink coffee as a However, with every perk, social activity, to stay awake in coffee can have on our health.



IMAGE TAKEN from Instagram/DariaValles

The new cold brew is immensely popular, however, one cup contains 100 more miligrams of caffeine compared to regular coffee.

that matter. Either way, it can hard not to get addicted. Cof- am thinking your coffee addiction fee is not the worst thing in the is normal, just like any other colworld to drink, but we should be lege student. Just do not use all conscious of the potential harms of your declining dollars at the Dunkin' on campus before Sept. As long as you do not have more ends. If you do, then you may have



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# Political Showdown: College Tuition Crisis

Presidential Candidates Edition



#### Marco Rubio: Student Right Before You Go Act

BRENDAN GREVE POLITICS EDITOR

Among the many topics that will be hot button issues during the 2016 Presidential Campaign, higher education and student loan debt should be the forefront of important issues for college students at Monmouth University and around the

According to Debt.org, the total amount of student debt in America is 1.2 trillion dollars. Also according to Debt.org, \$3,000 dollars of student loan debt is accrued by students in this country every second (Yes, every second!) and the average amount of debt for 2014 graduates is a whopping thirty three thousand dollars. For 2015 graduates, that total will only grow if the current broken system of higher education is left unchanged.

in the 2016 election will go to the candidate with the best solution to this problem— as a student at Monmouth University, my life after graduation will be directly affected by student loan debt.

Many young Americans have flocked to the side of Bernie Sanders. This attraction is due to his proposal of the "College for All Act," which will attempt to make all public four year colleges and universities tuition free. Although this plan sounds good in theory- and in a perfect world, of course I would love my college education to be free- in reality this plan will never work.

In my opinion, the candidate who offers the best solution to this debt problem is Marco Rubio. Rubio offers the most realistic ideas to combat this issue. His ideas also involve the root of the problem of how student loan debt grew this out of control in the first place. Bernie Sanders' plan neglects the root of the problem, which is why his idea will never work and would serve as a temporary government issued band-aide at best.

Before talking logistics for each candidate, let's discuss the root of the problem. Pulitzer Prize winning columnist, George Will, said in an online pete with a highly-subsidized, instructional video for Prager free public option, would likely University, "Washington cre- struggle to survive." So this can be more efficient and easier ated a bubble in higher education just the way it produced the bubble in housing. Some government planners decided that too few people owned homes. So the planners decided to schools trying to compete over force an increase in home own- costs and not academic achieveership."

What Will is referring to is when the government lowered lending standards for people seeking mortgages. He continued, "This produced a glut of subprime loans with subprime borrowers- and then a crash."

Will explains that the increase in college tuition costs was created the same way. He said, "Next, some government geniuses decided that there were too few college students. So government made student loans and other tuition subsidies easier to get." In the same way that the housing market crashed he explained, "Of course colleges and universities

subsidies. Which is why college tuition has been rising four losophers do." times the rate of inflation.'

easier access to loans did not help because of the lack of competition. The more accessible loans are to students, the higher tuition costs. Marco Rubio says of the lack of competition, "Higher education today is a monopoly. What it means is, you have to be an accredited college or university in order to ating with a degree that does award degrees."

He then explained, "Guess who accredits the colleges and universities? The colleges and universities. Since they accredit themselves, they don't want any competition. Since they have no competition, they can charge you whatever they want."

Bernie Sanders plan does not acknowledge these core issues. He doesn't recognize that part Speaking for myself, my vote of the problem is the lack of competition with higher education. His plan is just as expensive as the current system— he even admits it. In a speech he said, "This plan is expensive but not doing anything is more expensive." Is he right?

Kevin James, a fellow researcher for the Center on Higher Education Reform for the American Enterprise Institute said, "The idea would cost \$70 billion dollars per year, more than twice what the federal government spends on Pell grants. And much of that money would provide a free education to students whose families can already afford it."

Bernie Sanders, a self-described democratic-socialist, is adamantly for raising taxes for the rich and taking away their tax breaks. However, what better break could he give the wealthy than a free college education for their children? Meanwhile, the whole country would see a raise in taxes so overall this plan would only help the wealthy and add to the income inequality that he is trying to fight.

Getting back to the topic of competition, this plan would kill private schools. James said, "Free public college would limit choice as many private institutions, now trying to complan would completely kill private schools such as Monmouth without massive government University and leave its employees out of a job.

ment. James also adds, "In addition to reducing options, this would significantly reduce pressure on public institutions to serve students effectively." With this lack of competition, this would leave public colleges no incentive to push their students to succeed.

Marco Rubio's ideas are much more effective and realistic. For him, this problem starts at the high school level. He said, "We don't teach vocational skills in this country and for the life of me, I don't know why."

He continued, "Why don't we teach young Americans, people in high school, how to fix cars and airplanes? How to be weldresponded by increasing tuition ers, plumbers and electricians.

to capture these government You know these people make a whole lot more than Greek phi-

Rubio is getting to the point In both of these cases, the that we are taught in high school that the only way to succeed in life is to go to college. Then we graduate college and wind up working the same jobs that we could have had before we went. The fact that college is looked at is the only way to go just devalues a college education.

Many people wind up gradunot prepare them to contribute to the economy. Rubio says, "I believe that before you take out a loan, schools should have to tell you, 'This is how much people make when they graduate from our school with the degree you are seeking."

Then he joked, "Then you can decide if it's smart to borrow \$50,000 dollars to be a Roman or Greek Philosopher because the market for those philosophers has tightened over the last two thousand years." Colleges need to stop encouraging students to graduate with degrees that they can't use after they graduate.

Lastly, Marco Rubio believes that "It matter what you know, not where you learned it." For those who are looking for promotions at their jobs, or have to work their way through college, do not have the time to attend a four year university and sit in hours of classes. So why can't the knowledge that you already know count towards your degree? If you took the same class twice in high school, why do you have to take it another two times in college? There is plenty of online coursework and learning that people could use.

So if you take a class online for an online school, why can't that knowledge count towards you Monmouth University degree? Rubio says, "We need to widen financial aid outside the monopoly of higher education to allow people to learn in alternative ways."

The bottom line is, people need the education that is needed to earn a job. The point should not just be to pay thousands of dollars for a diploma that leaves you in the same position that you were in before

The higher education system to access. It can also be done control and spending. What we need is another alternative, and This would start a trend of Marco Rubio will provide that alternative.



IMAGE TAKEN from Wikipedia Marco Rubio is the U.S. Senator from Florida.

#### Bernie Sanders: College for All Act

JASMINE RAMOS POLITICS EDITOR

As the nation's student-debt tab has raised to \$1.2 trillion, according to The Washington *Post*, students are eager to find a solution to the tuition crisis in an era where it is required to get a college diploma to land a stable job.

The average student in the class of 2015 would be paying back \$35,000 in loans (not including graduate school!), making them the most indebted class ever. Six months after graduating, many will have to start paying their debt back, in an economy where about 8.5 percent of college graduates between 21 and 24 are unemployed, according to the Economic Policy Institute.

To work hard for four years, graduate, and automatically feel stressed about how you are going to pay off your loans can be a huge burden on someone. The luxury of trying to save up money for that white picket fence is no longer there. Instead, the life after college is living pay check to pay check.

With this, stagnant wages, declining federal and state funding to schools, and rising tuitions, many families only have the choice to either borrow money or send their children to a cheaper schools. Why should a person's education be based on their monetary funds and not on their quality of work?

Many presidential hopefuls have mentioned lessening the burden of college education debt, but Bernie Sanders has brought up a detailed plan to his objectives.

Sanders said "We have to make sure that every qualified American in this country who has the ability and desire to go to college is able to go to college, regardless of the income of his or her family," he said.

This is why Sanders introduced the College for All Act, a bill that would eliminate undergraduate tuition at four-year public colleges and universities through financial transaction tax of Wall Street trading.

Octavia Savage, who graduated from Bloomfield College in New Jersey, considers her-"The average student leaves ed." with even more debt. But I'm now when I'm going to have to start paying it back. How am I going to do that? And if I can't, it'll start to affect my credit score, and in the future I won't be able to purchase what I want even if I have a good job because my score will look like I'm not responsible."

As an undergraduate student, Savage worked a number of minimum wage jobs just afford tuition and books, but now that she is a 21 year old graduate, she's living with her father in Newark and she feels stuck.

"I'm ready to move out. I'm 21 years old! I should be moving out but unfortunately I can't afford to live on my own," she said. "I also see my younger siblings and my community wishing to go to school but not able to get the loans and grants they need."

The time she spent working

could could have been spent focusing more on her education or even saving up money to move out, but unfortunely that was not possible.

With Sander's plan, the federal government would pay for two-thirds of the cost of public college tuition, and the states would put up the other third. The schools would not be able to use federal money to increase administrator salaries or build non-academic buildings, giving the money straight to student education. With this, there will also be an expansion on federal work study programs and make them more accessible to stu-

If this bill was to be signed, the US would be in the lines with Brazil, Chile, Finland, Germany, and other countries that provide tuition free higher education.

The plan would cost over \$750 billion over the next 10 years, which is nothing compared to the amount of debt that has accumulated over the years, hurting credit scores and finical success across the country.

The government is currently spending nearly 70 billion a year for most grants, tax breaks and according to ATLAs Analysis. These numbers will only continue to rise as tuition rises, as it has over the last five years (over 25 percent). If colleges were to switch to a free tuition based education, it would save tax payers money and make private institutions lower their tuition in order to compete.

Rubio has also stated to be in favor of for-profit colleges, especially Corinthian Colleges, which the U.S. Department of Education fined for misrepresentation of job placement rates to current and prospective students. The Department found 947 misstated placement rates and information.

Rubio's responds to this was "While I commend the Department's desire to protect our nation's students from fraudulent and malicious activity by any institution of higher education, regardless of tax status, I believe the Department can and should demonstrate leniency as long as Corinthian Colleges, Inc. continues to expeditiously self lucky to be graduating with and earnestly cooperate by proonly \$26,000 in debt. She said viding the documents request-

Sanders said, "It is totally worried about six months from unacceptable that Americans are drowning in \$1.2 trillion in student loan debt. It is unacceptable that millions of college graduates cannot afford to buy their first home or their first car because of the outrageously high interest rates they are paying on student debt."



### Planned Parenthood Discussion Could Lead to Potential Government Shutdown

VICTORIA BORGES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An undercover video from The Center for Medical Progress, surfaced recently, raising questions about the biggest women's healthcare provider, Planned Parenthood. This has caused tensions to rise between different party members stance on the organization.

In the video, Deborah Nucatola, Senior Director of Medical Services of Planned Parenthood, had a conversation with a co-worker about selling and donating organ tissue to be used for research.

Within four minutes of the video, Dr. Nucatola begins to discuss issues dealing with donating and selling organ tissue.

"I don't think it is a reservation issue so as much as a perception issue because I think every provider who want to donate their tissue, they just want to do it in a way that is not perceived as 'this clinic is selling tissue, this clinic is making money off of this'. They need to [...] .they want to come to a number that is a reasonable num-

Later on in the video she admits that organizations are having these conversations behind closed doors, in order to promote stem cell research.

Although the video with Dr. Nucatola is what started the outrage, there are several other videos that The Center for Medical Progress have submitted on to their website. Most of their videos have several different directors who were associated with Planned Parenthood discussing prices of organs.

In order to preserve the organs the unborn child provides, what most clinics do is perform a partial birth abortion.

A partial birth abortion unlike other abortions are illegal under federal law. This specific method of abortion is done during the third trimester of a woman's pregnancy.

What the doctor would do is pull the unborn child out by its feet using a tool and stop at its neck. Once the unborn child is out from the neck down, the doctor will insert a tube into the child's skull and suction out the brain so that the skull can collapse killing the child while simultaneously preserving its organs.

In 2003, The Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act was introduced by Senator Rick Santorum, and was later passed, preventing lateterm abortions. Santorum believed that the organization should be prosecuted for practicing these

However, Democrats argue the videos do not confirm whether or not the organization was illegally selling organ tissue; especially when, in defense of the release of these videos, Planned Parenthood claimed that the organs that were mentioned in the video were dona-

Democratic Presidential Candidate, Hillary Clinton said during an interview with The Des Moines Register, "The Republicans have made it clear in recent years that they are not only opposed to abortion, which they have been for quite some time. They're increasingly opposed to family planning and contraception."

She continues, "This is a direct assault on a woman's right to choose health care. Forget about abortion, which is something that a limited number of Planned Parenthood facilities perform, with not a penny of federal money."

Although there is plenty negative opinions regarding Planned Parenthood, National Public Radio states that defunding Planned Parenthood is easier said than done because of the federal laws mentioning how Planned Parent-

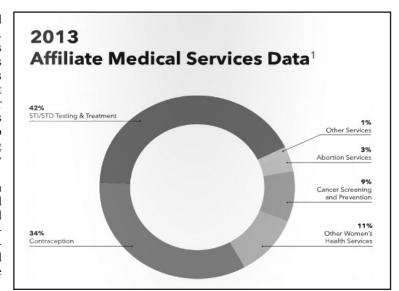


IMAGE TAKEN from Planned Parenthood 2013-2014 Annual Report

(Above) Planned Parenthood is one of the biggest providers for STD testing, sex education, birth control, and other forms of women's

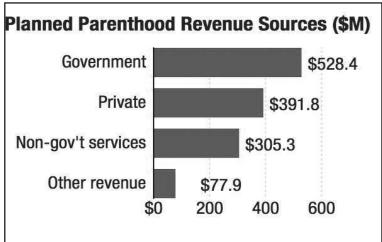


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(Above) Without Goverment funding, Planned Parenthood would lose their biggest source of revenue.

hood is a part of Medicaid.

Carly Fiorina, Republican Presidential Nominee, said, "We should shut down the government rather than allow further funding of the organization."

National Public Radio also funding of one organization lead

discusses that the government completely defunding Planned Parenthood would be detrimental because that is where they get a majority of their funding from.

But why exactly would the de-

to a government shutdown? In order to better understand this issue Dr. Joseph Patten, the Chair of Political Science, explains, "The way it would shut down is the way Government would shut down 1980s disagreement over Democrats and Republicans, if no budget is made then government would shut down, the government would stop working momentarily".

Dr. Sanjana Ragudaran, specialist professor in the School of Social Work, who concentrates in maternal health policy, mentions that low-income populations who do not have access to these services will be affected the most.

She explains that although many republicans claim there are other places individuals can get these essential services, many republicans fail to provide examples that are available to low-income communities.

Kali Maguire, a junior, said, "It's ridiculous because we need this type of care for women's and men's health. They offer screenings for testicular cancer".

Regardless of whether or not Planned Parenthood committed several illegal offenses whether it be partial birth abortion or selling of organs, according to their annual report they are one of the biggest providers for STD testing, sex education, birth control, and other forms of medical attention and education.

However, it is heavily debated on whether or not a majority of planned parenthoods services are abortions. According to the Planned Parenthood's 2013-2014 annual report, the organization has engaged in more than 70 research projects to shape women's health. The report mentions that the research was dedicated on national level topics ranging from HPV vaccinations to long-acting reversible contraception.

# Preview: Is Support for Clinton Fading? New Poll Shows Clinton Support Decreasing

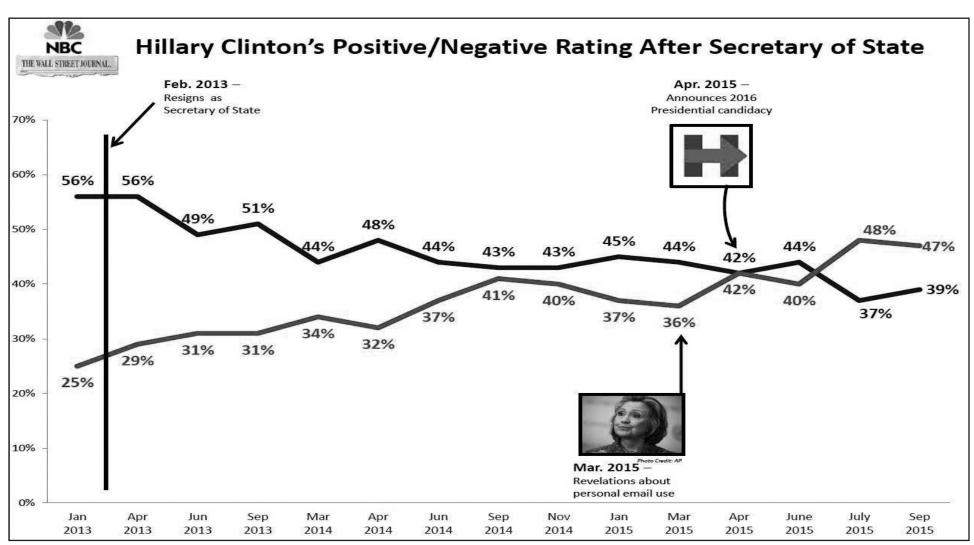
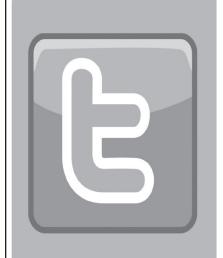


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TAYLOR DONOVAN, KRISTINA GUARINO, AND KRISTEN JEZYCKI ENJOY THEIR FREE CACTUSES AT AN SAB EVENT. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TAYLOR DONOVAN)



**CENTER LEFT:**STUDENTS TAKING A STUDY
BREAK ON PINEWOOD LAWN.
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# BOTTOM RIGHT: THE HONOR SCHOOL TAKES A WALK ON THE BEACH TO WATCH THE SUNRISE. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE SIVETZ)



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THE INTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS CLUB
CELEBRATING THE HOLI
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# QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SAINT AND THE SINNER IS THAT EVERY SAINT HAS A PAST, AND EVERY SINNER HAS A FUTURE."

— OSCAR WILDE



What is your favorite part of the Fall season?

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Kenny Junior "The water is still warm, and the beaches are empty."



Michael Freshman "The feeling that's in the air right before Christmas. It's a happy aura in the air."



Nikki Senior

"I like how it gets cooler, and how the leaves change. It's my favorite season."



Alex Senior "College Football Saturdays."



Laurie Stanton Accounts Payable Manager

"The colors of Fall, I love the colors of Fall."

# Football Falls To 16th Ranked Fordham Rams

JOHN SORCE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Monmouth Hawks fell this past Saturday to the 16th ranked Fordham Rams 54-31 in the second ever meeting between the two schools.

A crowd of 3,471 at Jack Coffey Field settled in as sophomore kicker Matt White kicked off for the Hawks. The initial drive of the game was highlighted by a 49 yard pass on a first and ten play from the Rams junior quarterback, Kevin Anderson, to junior wide receiver Robbie Cantelli bringing the Rams to the Monmouth five yard line. Fordham would get in the end zone two plays later as Anderson connected with freshman wide receiver Corey Caddle for a five-yard touchdown pass giving the Rams an early 7-0 lead.

The Hawks went three-and-out in their first possession but quickly regained possession after senior linebacker Anthony McDonnaugh recovered a fumble. Redshirt freshman quarterback Cody Williams would turn the ball over with an interception on the Hawks very first play following the recovery. The Rams returned to the end zone as Anderson threw a 24 yard touchdown pass to sophomore running back Chase Edmonds to extend the Fordham lead to 14-0.

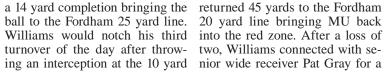
MU made their first appearance in the red zone on their next possession which was set up by a 27 vard completion from Williams to junior wide receiver Darren Ambush, which brought the Hawks to the Fordham 15 yard line. White Hawks back ten yards, but Wilconnected on a 35 yard field goal to put the Hawks on the board, 14-3 with 2:12 to go in the first

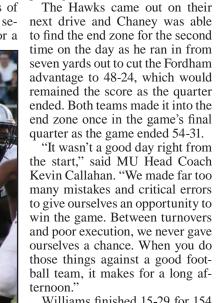
Fordham was forced to punt but

seven yard run by Edmonds ended the first quarter.

The Rams drove down the field

fumbled; this was Williams's a 14 yard completion bringing the returned 45 yards to the Fordham another seven points to the board second turnover of the quarter. A ball to the Fordham 25 yard line. 20 yard line bringing MU back Williams would notch his third into the red zone. After a loss of turnover of the day after throw- two, Williams connected with se-





putting them ahead 48-17.

Williams finished 15-29 for 154 yards and a touchdown, but threw three interceptions. He also added six rushes for 71 yards to lead the rushing attack. Chaney gained 68 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns. White Jr. and Phelps led the Hawks with five receptions apiece, while

White Jr. found the end zone once in the fourth quarter. Senior quarterback Ben Onett entered the game in the fourth quarter and went 4-4 for 48 yards and a touch-

Sophomore safety Mike Basile recorded double digit tackles for the third time this season as he led the MU defense with 10 stops. Anderson threw for 340 yards and five touchdowns for Fordham and Edmonds had two receiving touchdowns and ran for one as well.

MU returns home to wrap up their non-conference schedule on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. when they square off against the Bulldogs of Bryant



Junior Running Back Lavon Chaney had 75 all purpose yards for the Hawks this past Saturday.

as Anderson once again found Edmonds for an 18 yard touchdown giving the home team a 21-3 advantage. Monmouth came out and got a first down on their first play, as Williams completed a 14 yard pass to freshman wide receiver Devin Phelps for his second career reception and his first of four receptions on the drive.

A holding penalty pushed the liams and Phelps would hook up the next three plays and move the chains once again to advance the ball to the other side of the field. Williams found redshirt freshman got the ball back after Williams wide receiver Reggie White Jr. for

line. A holding call on the Rams gave MU the ball back, and junior running back Lavon Chaney ran in from 13 yards out to make the score 21-10 with 6:51 to play in the first half.

Fordham wasted no time responding as Edmonds broke away for a 56 yard touchdown run on the third play of their ensuing drive as the reigning Jerry Rice Award winner given to the top FCS rookie, extended the Fordham lead, 28-10. The Hawks failed to convert on fourth and six, but would get the ball right back after senior defensive back Joe Johnson's sixth career interception was 22 yard touchdown, but the Rams answered with a 60 yard score of their own and held a 35-17 advantage at halftime.

MU started the second half on offense, but turned the ball over after Williams' second interception of the game. Fordham would answer with a 29 yard field goal by junior kicker Makay Reed to make the score 38-17.

An MU three-and-out led to a 54 yard field goal by Reed to extend the Fordham lead to 41-17. The ensuing Hawks drive resulted in another turnover from Williams, the Rams drove down the field on an eight play, 80 yard drive and added

in the box, turned, and shot from

ance junior goalkeeper Eric Kle-

nofsky was able to make the save.

# Men's Soccer Rolls Over Seton Hall University

**EVAN MCMURTRIE** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Monmouth University men's soccer cruised past Seton Hall University by a score of four goals to one at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn Tuesday night, improving their record this season to 4-3-1, while the visitors' dropped to 0-5-

"We finished our chances tonight, so I was really happy about that. In soccer, anytime you get four goals, that's a successful night," said Head Coach Robert McCourt after the win.

Just fifteen minutes after kickoff, redshirt senior John Egan found junior midfielder Colin Stripling with his back to goal just inside the box. Stripling turned to goal and volleyed the ball into the far corner of the net giving MU the lead.

The first one [goal] really was a special one," said Stripling. "I liked it because it just opened the gates for us [and] calmed the team down a little bit."

Near the half-hour mark, freshman defender Zachary Pereira found some space down the right flank and served a hard cross into the box. The ball found the head of junior midfielder Miguel Alves, who flicked it into the top corner of the far post, leaving Seton Hall goalkeeper Julian Spindler with no chance. The goal put the Hawks in the driver's seat, and they lead 2-0 as the half-time break approached.

However, it wasn't long before the visitors pegged one pack in the 39th minute. Seton Hall's Andres Arcila played the ball down the left-hand side to sophomore defender John Philbin, who brought it low and hard into the area to Arcila, who tapped it home with

In the 60th minute, the Hawks restored their two goal lead. Se-

it down to the touchline who fired nior defender and captain David Acuna Camacho sent a long free- Lorant Lettner received the ball kick into the box that was headed on by Stripling and deposited into fairly close range, but an off-balthe back of the net by senior defender Dan Pizzimenti.

PHOTO COURTESY of monmouth athletics Redshirt Sophomore Colin Stripling had two goals against Seton Hall last Tuesday and was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week earlier this week.

"It was a big win tonight, now we can take a little bit of a rest and then we have Canisius this weekend. It's going to be a brutal drive, but it's going to be solid for the conference and we're excited."

> **COLIN STRIPLING** Midfield

Seton Hall freshman striker Klenofsky had six saves over the course of the ninety minutes.

> Minutes later MU had a freekick near the right corner of the

Senior defender Derek Luke swung the ball into the area, and Stripling headed it home at the near post with authority, putting the nail in the coffin.

"Stripling has been fantastic in terms of getting in good positions," said McCourt. "We kept telling him that his chances were going to come, and he scored two tonight."

After playing four games in a very short space of time, fatigue was an underlying factor throughout the match, but that didn't stop the Hawks from triumphing by a commanding score of 4-1. "It was good because we just

played a lot of games and it was a grind," said Stripling. "It was a long stretch of just being focused, being committed, and putting in practice."

The Hawks played Canisius up in Buffalo, New York this past Saturday where they opened up Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play for the season with a 2-0 win, bumping their overall record up to 5-3-1 and starting their MAAC record off strong (1-0-0).

Stripling was on the scoresheet once again, along with junior forward Dave Nigro. After Stripling's productive week, the midfielder was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week along with being named as the MAAC Player of the Week.

The Hawks will now turn their attention to tonight, where they take on the Iona Gaels at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn at 7 p.m. on ESPN 3.

## Max DiLeo Signed to the Oettinger Rockets

MAGGIE ZELINKA CO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Monmouth University has seen their fair share of athletes enter the professional sports realm. One of the most recent being former MU Hawks guard, Max DiLeo.

DiLeo entered the University's basketball program during his freshman year at college as a walk-on point guard. He played high school basketball at Cinnaminson, where he lettered in basketball, soccer, and track and field.

Although DiLeo excelled in every sport, he ultimately chose basketball because of his family roots. "My mom was professional; my dad played in college, coached in Europe and the NBA, he was with the 76ers at the time when I made the decision to come here; my brother played at Temple and now as a professional in Germany," DiLeo said.

DiLeo finished his MU career a .736 free throw percentage, 107 assists, 120 steals, 490 points and 1,803 minutes played. Although these numbers are respectable, it was his heart that really made him stand out on the court.

Josh James, MU junior guard, "Max brought a different kind of energy and spirit to the court. He had a motor that is rarely seen from many players," said Josh James, a junior guard for the MU basketball team.

DiLeo's determination and of the Oettinger Rockets, a professional basketball team located in Gotha, Germany.



PHOTO COURTESY of Max DiLeo

Former Hawk Max DiLeo is currently playing his first season as a professional basketball player for the Oettinger Rockets.

game on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The former Hawk played in shot clock, which was a difpassion attracted the attention his first professional basketball ficult adjustment at first. Also most of the players on my team "The style of play is much have played professionally for a daily basis. Even though his

point and are extremely experi- DiLeo played some basketenced," DiLeo said.

During a normal week, the Oettinger Rockets will play in two games and practice regularly, but even the practices are much different than what DiLeo has been used to at MU.

"The practices are much more laid back than college. Most of the practice time is spent perfecting our plays and defense while playing live. In college, there were a lot of drills to help us get in shape and a lot of teaching drills. Here everyone is playing for a job so they are expected to come and stay in shape and if they don't, they might not have a job the next year," he said.

The Oettinberger Rockets have one of the most loyal fan bases in European basketball. DiLeo even noted that sometimes it gets so loud that children have to wear earplugs or headphones. "We sell out every game and every fan is screaming the whole time. The entire stadium will join in with synchronized cheers." DiLeo said. Although the fan base has provided the Rockets with unyielding support, DiLeo still misses certain aspects of being a Hawk.

"Aside from the Scalas pregame meals, I really miss evervbody from the team and staff and the bond that we had," he said.

Not only has DiLeo been adjusting from college ball to professional ball, but also from speaking English on a daily basis to speaking German on

ball in the country during high school, he said there were some differences that were harder than others.

"It was very difficult at first, especially because I did not know what to expect. The hardest thing for me to adjust to was driving, there are some different traffic rules here and I wasn't too familiar with the road signs either," DiLeo continued. "Also the time difference is difficult to get used to when trying to talk to friends from home. The language isn't so bad, I know enough to get through simple encounters with people, but everybody on my team speaks English. I am now fully adjusted and used to living here, even though I do miss certain things that they have in America."

While he is not on the court, DiLeo has been trying to experience everything he can from attending Oktoberfest to driving on the Autobahn, a road where people travel as fast as 210 kph (130 mph).

DiLeo has signed a two year contract with the Oettinger Rockets but there were certain options included that will allow him to opt out after one year. Even though his former teammates wish him nothing but the best, they cannot help but miss his presence on the court.

"This year without is really tough because you knew that every day, whether it be practice or game, Max would do something to make you say wow," James continued. "But he left a little bit of it in all of different; we have a 24 second a few years leading up to this mother is from Germany and the players that he played with."

# Philadelphia Eagles Practice at Kessler Field

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Kelly played collegiately at the University of New Hampshire as a quarterback and a defensive back from 1981-1984. His coaching experience in the northeast began in 1990 with Columbia when he coached the defensive backs and special teams. The next year he coached the outside linebackers and strong safeties before moving on to New Hampshire in 1992 where he coached the running backs. A brief stop at John's Hopkins as their defensive coordinator in 1993 was followed by his return to his alma mater in 1994. He coached the running backs and the offensive line until he took over as offensive coordinator from 1999-2006, when he left for the University of Oregon. Kelly was their offensive coordinator for two seasons before he took over as Head Coach in 2009. While at the helm, Kelly took the Ducks to two Rose Bowls and a National Championship Game before taking the Eagles' job in 2013.

They contacted me back in July about the possibility of working out here because of the Pope's visit to Philadelphia." Callahan said. "They said they would need a place to practice for two days on Friday and Saturday as well as use our football weight room for one of the days as well. It took some cooperation from our other sports as well to make sure that the facilities were available and everywhatever we could to accommodate the Eagles."



PHOTO COURTESY of Alyssa Tritschler

The Philadelphia Eagles arrived on Monmouth's campus on Friday morning to practice at Kessler Field.

Per NFL policy, the practices were closed to the public and to all members of the media.

"The NFL has a policy where after Wednesday, their practices are closed to everybody. Closed to media, closed to visitors and fans," Callahan said. "We wanted to make sure that we abided by that league policy and the Eagles requested that it be a closed way, but it's great to be able practice because that's typically what they do."

The visit was special, not only because an NFL team came to campus, but the football program's biggest icon was back as well. Eagles wide receiver Miles body was able to pitch in and do Austin starred with the Hawks from 2002-2005. He signed with the Dallas Cowboys as an un-

drafted free agent for the 2006 season. The MU all-time leader in receiving yards and total touchdowns would become a star while a member of the Cowboys. Austin is a two time Pro-Bowler and holds the franchise record for most receiving yards in a game with 250.

"I come back here a lot anyto practice here and be able to show the other guvs where I came from," Austin said in an interview with Matt Harmon of the Monmouth Digital Network. "It's a special opportunity and it's something I know doesn't happen very often to be able to practice at your old college with an NFL team."

2009 and 2010 were Austin's best years with "America's Team". He eclipsed the starting lineup halfway through the 2009 campaign and finished with 81 receptions, 1,320 yards and 11 touchdowns. In 2010, the Summit, NJ native started all 16 games and caught 69 passes for 1,041 yards and seven touchdowns. Austin spent the 2014 campaign with the Browns before signing a one-year, \$2.3 million deal with the Eagles. Callahan, who coached Austin in his colligate career, felt that it was special to have Austin back on campus.

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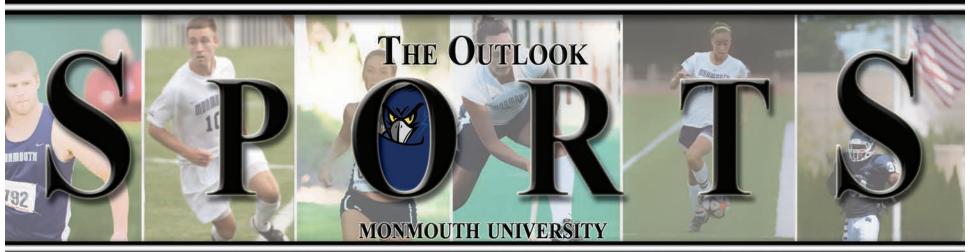
is now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles," Callahan said. "When Miles was here it was very obvious early on when he arrived on campus that he was a very talented and special player. He had the athleticism and the skillset to play beyond college. To have him back here, I just think it added a little something extra to it."

This is not the first time an NFL team has been on campus. The New York Giants held their training camp in West Long Branch from 1972-1973.

"The Giants used to have their preseason practices here, but I do not believe anybody has been here since then," Callahan said. "I know in the NBA the Knicks used to use Monmouth as their practice facility as well years ago, but nothing else beyond that until the Eagles came here.'

Though it has been over 40 years since an NFL team has been to MU, the fact that a team decided to come here can only mean good things moving forward for all parties involved.

"I think we certainly were able to get a lot of attention through social media after the fact," Callahan said. "The Eagles put it on their website when Coach Kelly announced at his press conference on Wednesday that they would be coming to Monmouth to practice. We were able to get the Monmouth name out there and I think anytime you get a professional team, particularly an NFL team, throwing your name around then I think it's good for everybody. It drew "It was great to have the Ea- attention to the university and gles here but it was even more I think that will benefit us in a





Monmouth University hosted a new type of bird as the Philadelphia Eagles practiced on Kessler Field this past Friday and Saturday due to Pope Francis' visit.