Local Afro-Brazilian Capoeira Group Performs for Students

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Managing Editor

Capoeira Sol Nascente, a local group who teaches the Brazilian dance Capoeira, performed in Anacon Hall on Wednesday, February 18th at 7 p.m. to demonstrate their style of dancing to students, faculty and staff.

Afro-Brazilian Capoeira is a legendary dance combined with martial arts, it is also a fitness program made to not only build muscles, but only confidence and to relieve stress. Capoeira stands for “brush wood” and goes back approximately 500 years.

The history of Capoeira began when African-American and Native slaves were brought to Brazil. After they became freed, African-Americans and Natives designed communities to learn fighting techniques and ways to survive, especially with Capoeira. After their skills were discovered, many African-Americans were then made into bodyguards for higher figures, including politicians in order to swing a vote.

Kasey Sanders, known as Professor Baiano from Capoeira Sol Nascente, said that Capoeira is viewed as a “decoration dance.”

“Since 1975, I have served as a Prison Watch by police and bitten by dogs. It was used as a disguise, to disguise martial arts from the slave master,” Sanders said. The group who performed consisted of 10 people who all wore green t-shirts and white pants. Before the presentation, they did a mass amount of stretching exercises to warm up.

Several types of Capoeira dances were introduced to the audience by Capoeira Sol Nascenete. One of them consisted of a stick and/or sword fight that young men engaged in to protect their tribes.

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Human Rights Advocate Lectures on Justice System

CHRIS MURRAY
Managing Editor

Human rights advocate Bonnie Kerness presented “From Slavery to the Prison System: Human Rights Violations in America” to an audience of students, faculty, and even a former inmate.

Kerness’ first observation of oppression occurred as a child watching others her own age try to go to school while being housed by police and bitten by dogs. “Since 1975, I have served as a human rights advocate on behalf of men, women, and children in prison throughout the country,” she said.

According to Kerness, prisoners are one of the largest growth industries in the United States. “The expansion of prisons, parole, probation, and the court and police systems has resulted in an enormous bureaucracy which has been a boon to everyone from architects, plumbers, and electricians, to food and medical vendors—all with one thing in common—a payday check earned by keeping human beings in cages.” People have said to me that the criminal justice system doesn’t work. I’ve come to believe exactly the opposite—that it works perfectly, just as slavery did, as a matter of economic and political policy. Not unlike the era of chattel slavery, there is a class of people completely dependent on bodies of color as a source for income.”

The welfare system, the public-school system, the health care system and the criminal justice system play a profound role in the lives of the poor in this country. It is hard not to note that the rules and regulations of these systems which affect almost all of us, are created, written, and voted upon by mostly upper class,ablereviewers.

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Student Fashion Show Raises $2700

LESLEY WEINBERG
Club and Greek Editor

Music filled the halls of Wilson on February 7th, as students took to the runway at the 5th annual “Shore Looks Good” charity fashion show. Hawk TV, WMCC, the Outlook, Commworks, and PRSSA co-sponsor the event each year. Only local designers including many Monmouth students and alumni featured their original clothing. Many local businesses sponsor or make donations, creating a communal partnership.

This event raised $2,700 for the Mercy Center of Asbury Park. The Mercy Center is dedicated to providing families with emergency, education, and family services to overcome life’s hurdles and hardships. Each year proceeds go toward an organization that doesn’t receive corporate sponsorship and is devoted to helping local families and children. Last year’s charity was Alwyn’s Angels, an organization devoted to improving the lives of disabled children and their families. Before that was the School for Children in Eatontown.

“Shore Looks Good” was not an event thrown together haphazardly, planning the myriad of details that go into an event last summer. Jaclyn Paskin, associate co-producer said, “An unbelievable amount of planning went into the show. When you’ve never produced something like this, you don’t realize how many details need to be worked out. There’s everything big and small—from coordinating with the designers and models, organizing the location and getting donations for the raffles, choosing the right charity for the proceeds to go to, hanging decorations and blowing up balloons on the day of the show. Seeing the final product was a great experience. I truly feel that the show went amazingly well.”

This year’s show was all...
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Muppy University Police Department Crimes By Location

**Date** | **Time** | **Location** | **Crime** | **Case**
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2/5/2009 | Unknown | Monmouth University | Theft - Identity | 2009-0254
2/20/2009 | 1:16 | Elmwood Hall | Underage Poss. of Alcoholic Beverage | 2009-0263
2/21/2009 | 2:35 | Beechwood Hall | Underage Consumption of Alcohol | 2009-0269
2/22/2009 | 7:25 | Elmwood Hall | Criminal Mischief | 2009-0281

Ellen explained how ethics play at part in the problems with the current system. “Firstly, the method by which they get a suspect to confess. The trials have very little to do about truth. It is about which attorney will use the box that shows and has the best connections. It is truly unjust and there are too many ways for this got roting away in prison.”

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According to the Ethics in Criminal Justice class, any model of justice that we in a civil society need to explore other than the punishment and retributive model currently used by the US government... The Center will be a space to bring this collective wisdom together in order to vision these other methods of justice.”

**The Community Service Club Volunteers in Long Branch Soup Kitchen**

**DIANA CAPPELLUTI** POLITICAL EDITOR

Nine students from the Community Service Club, a student organization of the public of Long Branch at a soup kitchen, the Second Baptist Church on Saturday, February 21. The students helped set up a buffet style meal, prepared by other soup kitchen volunteers and a church pastor. The club member’s responsibilities at the soup kitchen included setting up tables with place settings and utensils, filling buffet trays, serving food, making sure everyone had enough food, carrying plates and bowls to tables for those who needed assistance, and handing out dessert.

Other tasks the students helped with at the conclusion of the meal were garbage disposal, cleaning tables, sweeping the floors and putting away dirty plates and bowls. The club members responsible for the meal were also permitted to serve in the kitchen and make sure the kitchen was clean.

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white males whose lives will not be touched by their decision,” Kerness added.

Other topics that Kerness touched upon were the incarceration conditions of men, women, and people being put in extended isolation for decades in the form of control units for unknown reasons.

“The treatment of imprisoned juveniles in this country violated international human rights law and the US has been cited by the World Organization for Human Rights as violating UN Conventions on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination and the UN Convention Against Torture,” Kerness said. “US prison practices also fit the United Nations definition of genocide.”

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“Men and women seem to cheat for different reasons, but at the heart of the matter is emotional satisfaction in a relationship and sometimes this is just momentary satisfaction with the one who you are tempted to cheat with.”

DR. JACK DEMAREST, Psychology Professor

Miss Monmouth Supports Charity

The girls were asked questions such as what charity they would donate money to and why they think it is the most important issue facing our country today, and if you had to choose one thing wrong with the world, what would you choose and why. Many of the questions were similar in nature and asked on the Miss America pageant.

The judges for the event were Junior Jon Stolarz from the football team, Junior Matt Frazier from the baseball team and Junior Larry Foppiano from Sigma Pi.

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Networking: Is Socializing Just as Important as Studying?

ZACH KAUFMANN

February 25, 2009

A list of famous college dropouts would be a long list. Some of the best and brightest in the business, technology, and entertainment worlds have succedeed through hard work and all the right connections. Bill Gates, for example, dropped out of Harvard, and his Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen dropped out of Washington State. For that matter, Steve Jobs was only at Reed College for six months. Ralph Lauren decided he'd rather design ties for Beaux Brummel than finish his education at the City College of New York and Don Imus has said he left college after only a week (too many nappy-headed-hos for his liking). President George W. Bush did graduate from Harvard (with a C-average), but his former advisor, Carl Rove, left the University of Utah after two years. For those who are truly innovative or driven (and those whose father’s are well-connected in politics), a college degree may not be necessary to achieve fame or fortune. So is socializing more important than studying? Everyone has heard that it’s “not what you know, but who know” or that 7 out of every 10 jobs are landed just putting your resume out there or making a couple phone calls and waiting around for the job offers to pour in. Lucky for you that college is a potential business network. The Alumni Relations and Student Services offices can get you started, as many colleges and universities already have partnerships in place with local business and CPAs. What more could you want? You meet in your four years of college is a potential business contact, which is why campus involvement is so important. Involvement, volunteering, study groups, on-campus jobs, and membership in fraternities/sororities not only show potential employers that you’re motivated and capable of successfully juggling various responsibilities (academic and extracurricular), but also offer you a wealth of opportunities for networking. Fraternities and sororities in particular offer a good place to toss around some ideas and help you get started with a business venture. As Nichole Tores of Entrepreneur Magazine writes, “Everyone you meet in your four years of college is a potential business contact, which is why campus involvement is so important.”

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**Volunteer Corner**

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

**Troop Support:** Monmouth University employee Donald Reynolds, a Programmer/Analyst in Administrative Information Systems, regularly offers donations of equipment, food and writing materials to troops stationed overseas. His most recent donation was nontoxic sunscreen, hand sanitizer, non-perishable food (jelly beans, nuts), Little Debbie snacks, nuts, sunflower seeds, chewing gum, beef jerky, ramen noodles, etc. If you would like to contribute, please contact Grad Admissions.

**Meal at Noon:** Help serve lunch on Saturdays for adults and children in need. Location: Second Baptist Church, 93 Liberty Street in Long Branch. For more information, please contact Byron Griffin at syrons108@gmail.com

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

**Questions?** Email volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 111E in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

“The best way to find yourself, is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

- Ghandi
A couple weeks back, a few of The Outlook’s members were interviewed for a story on the future of print media that was to appear in the Asbury Park Press. That story was recently completed and appeared in this past Sunday’s newspaper.

Of the three members of The Outlook interviewed, only one, myself, was actually featured in the article. The presence of the newspaper business, space equals money and sometimes content must be cut. But what if certain content is cut for a reason? Before I proceed, I’d like to make three things clear: this is not an accusation, this is, in part, a defense of character, and this is a lesson on print media ethics.

The article, entitled “Reading in the Digital Age,” is an examination of the current ways in which we get our news and communicate such as the internet, text messages, etc. The portion in which I am interviewed is at the beginning of the article and says that I send 100 text messages daily, log onto Facebook when I first wake up, and that the last book I read was an e-text. All of these things are true, to an extent.

In the interview, I said that I sent an average of 100 text messages daily... over winter break, when many of my friends were not around for me to talk to in person. When I wake up in the morning, yes, I do go on Facebook first because it is my home page. I also noted that I go onto Yahoo! and several other sites.

And it is true that at the time of the interview the last book that I had read was an e-book, but in the interview I also said that the previous thirteen or so books, all of which were read over the winter break, were all made of paper and ink. To read these words being presented as my own, as a journalist and a lover of literature, was disturbing. The exclusion of these details may have happened. Either the reporter did not feel that the information was relevant to the article, or he did not feel that it was helpful to the direction that he wanted the article to go. In other words, letting the chips fall where they may.

The first and foremost job of a journalist, especially one writing for the news section, is to present the news truthfully, faithfully and without bias.

By excluding information from an article, for whatever reason, the journalist assumes control of direction of the article. In some cases, this may be harmless. The part of the journalist in their effort to fulfill an agenda. That is not the point of a news article. Opinions belong in the opinion section, and even if a piece is an opinion article, that still does not give the author license to misrepresent sources.

As a student-journalist, I learned an important lesson from this whole situation about the importance of integrity. An article is not an article unless it is shown from all sides.
SPCA Helps Animals Find Great Homes

HEATHER BERGER  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are many potential pet owners in the United States and all of them should be looking for a cat, dog, or any other pet as an animal shelter, such as the SPCA, because all animals should have the right to live in a good home.

The SPCAs are non-profit organizations and the employees and volunteers work to take care of abandoned and stray animals and help them to get adopted. Henry Burgh founded the ASPCA, which is similar to the Student on April 10, 1866 in New York City.

The ASPCA is the animal welfare organization for the whole United States of America, and the SPCA is the welfare organization for specific counties in each state. Although one of the early goals was to improve the health and welfare of animals, today the SPCA has many goals, such as helping the animals get adopted, taking good care of them, and visiting the local schools to raise awareness.

According to the Monmouth County SPCA, "The Monmouth County SPCA not only finds good homes for the animals, but also those families pets that can no longer be cared for by the owner. All of the animals placed for adoption receive the same medical care, as well as the care that would occur if they were adopted by a family."

At the Monmouth County SPCA, there are many employees and volunteers, who all help to keep the animals healthy. Ali O'Neill, 20, student at Monmouth University, said, "One time I was walking outside and saw a dog and one of the employees came running after me. There was a family who was looking to adopt the dog and I was walking and it put a smile on my face."

There are many dogs available at the SPCA to adopt according to many of them in the terrier family. There are also other animals up for adoption such as cats, hounds, birds, guinea pigs and rabbits. The animals at the SPCA are very healthy because there is a vet who works on the premises. Any health problems the employees or volunteers notice when they are with the animals, such as if a worm or a tick is in the feces are noted, and the vet treats the problem as soon as possible.

Also, there is a history folder for each animal for the interested family to view if they would like to adopt a certain animal. The SPCA even backwards all the events that occurred in the particular animals' life that is known. It is crucial that these animals find good homes and do not stay at the SPCA because they deserve better lives than that. Every animal that was abused or found as a stray needs to be adopted, people who care for them and love them.

Whether it's a dog or cat in the store, every person should consider adopting the animals at the SPCA first. There are very few pets that would be left at the SPCA. If you feel that you are not going to have a good home, the SPCA is not going to be able to take care of you or be able to give you a good home.

The feeling comes out of adopting a pet that you forgettable; adopting a pet is the best feeling in the world because you feel as if you saved a life.

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ASHLEY CATTANO  "The Exchange" Columnist

From the ultra-skinny super models to the creation of the food-tax to try and stop obesity, it seems that as a society we are having a hard time maintaining a steady, healthy weight, but it is safe to think that dieting is the only answer?

Weight-loss is a significant problem for all Americans and as a country we are failing miserably in keeping ourselves healthy, but dieting is not the answer.

There are millions of different dieting services, pills and programs that make losing weight seem simple and almost unrealistic. As America becomes larger, the computer has replaced the portion controlled food right to your door are becoming welcomed into the homes of millions, with hopes of an everlasting lifestyle change with no real effort needed.

"Diets don't work, Weight Watchers is one of the many slogans used to make people think 'this time it will be different', but having someone record your weight fluctuations each week and encouraging you comment on your progress can only keep you motivated for so long."

Mary Cattano, 37, a mother of three, said "I was on weight watchers for 2 years and couldn't stick to it for more than a month after realizing that point I always found myself losing the motivation and gaining back the weight." Paying money for people to make you lose weight is a problem that people don't know they can encourage them to do something they don't want to do. In the cases where people lose enormous amounts of weight following a diet program, I find it hard to believe that they could have lived their life on their own. With our declining economy, fast food is the most readily available and most affordable food, which is a problem in the area where dieting is concerned.

Setting realistic goals and using every day activities as incentive could possibly start a new type of dieting; where the objective is to be healthy, not just to lose weight.

Making the objective to 'eat healthy', instead of 'to lose 5 pounds' could be much more realistic and a much more reachable goal, trying to maintain a healthy lifestyle is a much better way to get back into those size 8 jeans. With the problem of overconsumption of dieting is the fact that even though you change your eating habits or you count your calorie intake, you still need to be careful about your eating habits. Simply eating healthy will give you results, but if you're not eating enough or exercising properly, dieting physically is a mandatory part of the process.

The wedding where you're the maid-of-honor or you need to fit into a prom dress for spring break in Cancun, instances like these often provoke the motivation to lose weight, so why not use smaller everyday occurrences as motivation as well?
Nicholas Himbaugh, a MU student, spent a semester in Washington, D.C., as a students intern for the Washington Center. Nicholas had the opportunity to meet terms, with NESA staff and participants, with NATO training institute. Through these relationships, I have many job possibilities which may be exploited post-graduation. Perhaps the most exciting and gratifying part of my time in the District was spending work with Andrea Barron, my Washington Center program advisor, on my civic engagement project. Washington Center students have the opportunity to participate in a number of center-sponsored civic engagement projects as part of their program requirements, or to go it alone and do something entirely unique. I chose to work with the Israeli-Palestinian peace project. The task? Lobby Senators and Congressmen on behalf of Americans for Israel and Palestine, to support congressional resolutions aimed at ending the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and, more specifically, Israeli West Bank settlement expansion. To this end, I led a group of five people dedicated to researching and preparing each of our colleagues for the national security argument which was presented to our clients by our lobbying teams to their respective federal representatives. This argument is extremely relevant in this 21st century era of terrorist/corruption and Al Qaeda propagandist-led recruitment. The argument was compelling, and the research more than interesting. My internship with NESA prepared me to research and develop the U.S. national security argument for ending the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. NESA and National Defense University seminars aimed at exactly this topic, as well as a State Department-Israel delegation hosted by and NESA, served to plant the seeds for further research, and gave me a firm direction for that research. Among my other civic goals was helping the get out the vote (GOTV) efforts of the Obama campaign. This was voluntary, as students need only complete one civic engagement project during their time with the Washington Center. While I can hardly claim any credit out of the millions of volunteers, the state in which I live and worked (Virginia) did go for blue for Obama on election night. Having worked at the grass roots level for him in one capacity or another for the past two years, it was exhilarating to see the hard work, energy, belief, and effort pay off in concrete dividends. Cynicism for once did not win out. After the last election in which I participated, this was a major concern for me. When Virginia and then the election were called for Obama on the big night, the streets of Virginia went crazy with cheers and celebration. It was surreal to poke my head out the window and be assaulted with celebratory cheers and laughter at 12:30 in the morning.

Overall, the Washington Center program was a blessing and a pleasure for me last semester. The opportunities gained, the friends made, and the networks contacted made have been well worth the long work weeks and hard work. I genuinely enjoyed myself, and I feel I have bettered myself as a student, a professional, and a person. I have been given a greater, graduate level strategic understanding of the issues within my region of interest due to the excellent seminars presented at the NESA center. Additional opportunities were explored through the NESA Center internship and the Washington Center. I truly feel more prepared to enter the workforce, and confident that I will be capable of handling whatever tasks my future employers put before me. I hope that other Monmouth students will avail themselves of the opportunities presented by Monmouth’s affiliation with the Washington Center. A semester of work experience in Washington, D.C. looks excellent on the resume, fulfills a graduation requirement, and gains you a full 15 credits for your time; 12 credits for the internship, and 3 for the 1 night a week class you take while there. If you have been interested in a semester internship in Washington, D.C., I encourage you to contact Professor Patten in the Political Science department for more details and information.

PHOTO COURTESY of Nicholas Himbaugh

## Students Intern for Washington Center

**NICHOLAS HIMBAUGH CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Washington D.C. is the seat of power for the most powerful country on Earth. Moving to the District to live for a semester and work in such a beautiful and culture filled city was a privilege I did not even consider possible a year ago. None of this, however, is lost on me. I am writing an article about the experience for the Monmouth review. Through the Washington Center program, I had unique opportunities seldom available to, or availed of, by many of my peers. I had the opportunity to successfully completed an internship with the cutting edge pole d’ecluse that is the Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies. I also had the chance to lobby my congress-man on behalf of Americans for Israel and Palestine, in an attempt to gain legislative support for ending West Bank settlement. I witnessed the excitement of a presidential election firsthand, living just outside of Washington in a swing state, Virginia. Finally, I had the opportunity to meet terrific people, explore a melting pot of cultures and peoples, and even party a bit along the way.

For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Bryan Tiscia, President of The Political Science Club to get started. You can contact him at s0656427@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome.
There will be a reunion held for previous study abroad students on Saturday, May 2, 2009 in Anacon Hall. All study abroad alumni from the past eight years are invited. These students have traveled abroad in England, Australia, Italy and Spain. The event will take place from 6pm until 10pm, and tickets are $25.

This event will give students a chance to reunite with their fellow travelers and reflect on their journey together. It will also allow a chance to make new contacts with students that traveled to different countries, or during a different semester. It will also be a chance to network and see where other students have ended up after their study abroad experiences; where they ended up in the career world, if they traveled abroad since their experience with Monmouth, etc.

Monmouth University’s student-run newspaper, The Outlook, has been bringing traveling experiences back to campus by publishing articles written by our overseas correspondents. Every semester a study abroad student sends a weekly update about the trips they have taken, what they have seen and new friends they have met. This weekly account brings the study abroad experience home to Monmouth students on campus for a taste of the opportunities they can enjoy.

For years, students have enjoyed this opportunity by traveling to London, England; Sydney, Australia; Florence, Italy and Cadiz, Spain. Monmouth students have earned credit towards their degree while exploring other countries and gaining a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Studying abroad also fulfills Monmouth’s Experiential Education requirement.

Those that have traveled abroad have had the opportunity to explore new cultures, meet new friends from other places in the world (including American students from other states) and gain the opportunity of a lifetime during their college career.

If you are a Study Abroad Alumnus, you can obtain more information on this event, by contacting Robyn Asaro, Study Abroad Advisor at rasaro@monmouth.edu, or call the Study Abroad Office at 732-263-5377. You can also search for Robyn Asaro on Facebook.

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In a June 18th, 1982 Washington Post interview conducted by Joe Brown, Shari Lewis commented on the logical draw that show business held for her based upon her upbringing. “It’s funny, when I did my first commercial performance, my father was a magician and we always had magic and puppets around the house. And the princely, so one beat and she said, ‘Yes, one day you are going to be involved in one’s family’s business’.”

To fully hone her natural pro-ficiency at throwing her voice (a skill which manifested itself while still a young girl) 11-year-old Shari began studying under the tutelage of groundbreaking American ventriloquists. In a June 18th, 1982 Washington Post interview conducted by Joe Brown (1873-1966), an aged Brooklyn-born veteran of both the minstrel and the vaudeville stage. Mr. Cooper utilized his interest in the science of ventriloquism, surely a happy escapade from the loneliness thrust upon him as a result of losing both parents during his youth. The identity of his own instructor in these arts has sadly been lost to the regrettable forgetfulness of history, yet the skill he developed propelled him and his famous dummy (the prot-essed cousin of Bergen’s Charley McCarthy). Both dummies had been crafted by the hand of Theodore Mack) to the enthusiastic applause of audiences. Unlike the Hurwitz family, Mr. Cooper’s own daughter Joan Maynard (1928-2004) failed to follow in her father’s footsteps to the stage, nor did she enjoy the recognition and subsequent preservation of the historical Weeksville of Brooklyn. With a daughter indifferent to the mythology of ventriloquism, John W. Cooper’s legacy of artistry was wasted and extin-c tion. Fortunately, his sessions with Shari Lewis were able to rescue his vast stores of knowledge from oblivion. Seated upon a favorite park bench (that great remnant of his vocation, that authentic seat of knowledge, meditate, and philosophically discuss), beneath the shade of New York’s sleepy forest Central Park trees and purlip discussed the very secrets of the universe, the torch of American folk art passed.

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A Vision: Greeks and Athletes to Come Together for a Common Cause

VERONIQUE BLOSTEIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Men’s Basketball Coach Dave Calloway was a student at Monmouth University back in 1991, the athletes and the Greeks had a tight community with each other. According to Calloway, they were some of the only students who stayed at Monmouth on the weekends, so they would always spend time together. As the years went on, however, this close-knit com-munity began to split. Now, as an employee of his alma mater, Coach Calloway decided it was time to break the divide. "All Greek communities in have in common today is that both groups do a lot of service and charity work. Each team and each Greek organiza-tion give back to the Monmouth proj-ect or philanthropy. Over the past few years, the fraternities and sororities of Monmouth have come together for Up ‘Till Dawn, a letter writing campaign that raises money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hos-pital. The First Up ‘Till Dawn was so successful that it was adopted as a philanthropy for the entire Greek community, and continues to be a success every year."

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On the other hand, Monmouth University Athletics, does not have a new project that they work on as a community. Coach Cal- loway was very inspired by Up ‘Till Dawn that he wanted to do something to help make it bigger, and hopefully bring the athletes and the Greeks back together again. He met with Greek Senate President Beckie Turner, and the two discussed what steps could be taken to bring this vision to life. They determined that the Men’s Bas- ketball Team would promote Up ‘Till Dawn the following month, on December 8th, in which many different campus organizations attended to show support for the team. “Teamwork with the men’s basketball team is highly ben-eﬁcial to our community,” said Turner. “It is only the beginning of our attempts at starting a new relationship with all of our teams.”

Coach Calloway feels that holding both sides showing sup-port for each other was just the start needed in order to achieve the goal he has set out to do. While Up ‘Till Dawn has al-ways been a success among the Greeks, Calloway believes that it can be bigger and better. “We’d like to be more in- volved,” said Calloway. He added that with the new Multipurpose Activity Center opening up next year, a new culture will emerge on Monmouth’s campus, allowing for a perfect opportunity to bring the whole community together.

Coach Calloway hopes that next year, the athletic teams can actually take part in the Up ‘Till Dawn letter writing campaign. He would have liked to do it this year, but when he met with Turner, the Greeks had al- ready done their letter writing. This Saturday, February 28, 2009, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams will be playing their final home games in Boylan Gymnasium. The men play at noon, and the women play at 3:30pm. Delta Phi Epsilon, one of Monmouth’s Greek organizations, will be sponsoring the games to raise awareness for their philanthropy, cystic ﬁbrosis.

All Greeks have been encour-aged to go show support for our teams, thereby maintaining the connection that Calloway and Turner established.

Turner said, “Having the ath-letes and the Greek community work together generates school spirit and opens up a number of doors for the future.”
Capoeira Group Performs

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He encouraged students to “find that type of person that you are.” The group also interacted with the audience often throughout their demonstration, and invited all members to learn the basic steps of the Capoeira dances. For those who were slower to catch on, members of Capoeira Sol Nascente stepped in to help them. Many students were pleased that they attended the presentation.

Sophomore Heather Berger said, “I thought it was really nice that it was interactive.” For junior Rob Donato, he chose to come to the performance because of his own curiosity.

“I was interested in different cultures.” Donato stated.

At the end of the night, Capoeira Sol Nascente offered business cards for their academy to the audience, which also offered two free classes.

Capoeira Sol Nascente is the first Capoeira academy of the Jersey shore. There was also a Capoeira club which met on the university campus in the past. It holds the martial arts and dance combination classes, seminars, lectures, projects and events for all ages. The address is 1030 Pearl Street in Long Branch, New Jersey.

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Student Fashion Show

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Radcakes is a grassroots company with a mission, combining the ocean, art and pop culture, and a portion of each purchase goes back to environmental organizations. “Radcakes focuses on art and designs, and this fashion show was a great venue to show that.” said Radcakes’ employee, Lauren Darymple. “We are always eager to be a part of something as creative as this, and welcome the local exposure and support. We’re glad we could be a part of a successful event.”

Over 200 fashionistas came out to support their fellow students take over the catwalk. Model selection was not as grueling as America’s Next Top Model but it was still a lengthy process. Tryouts are held to find the perfect 40 MU models and several rehearsals were held to guaran-

The local capoeira group from Long Branch used several different instruments during their performances on Wednesday.

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a ‘knack’ for clothing and I have always considered myself as an artist. I designed that jumpsuit when I was in middle school and just sewed a bunch of patches on to a pair of jeans. College was re-

ally when I thought of different ideas and started to do some mi-

nor adjustments to some pants like distress them a little, use some bleach, and stitch a little. During summer ’08, I really developed a passion for designing jeans and it really brought out my artistic side. After creating a few awesome de-

signs, I approached Jackie Paskin and talked to her a little about the show and she told me to prepare 10 pairs to be in the show. When I was hanging out in Wilson Hall watching the crew set up, I started thinking that “my designs are going to be in this show!” It started to overwhelm me and I really hoped that everything was going to go well. When the show started, I waited in the back stage area and watched the models walk on a monitor back there. Let me tell you, it was really Rewarding to see my artwork on the runway!”

The event was completed with a gift raffle. Over 40 artists throughout Ocean and Monmouth Counties donated prizes. They ranged from a flat screen TV to a dinner for two at Ourback Steakhouse to an Ipod.

The show’s producer, Lauren Costello said, “The event provides students with a fun experience that most probably would not get to do while in col-

lege. It’s not every day that most people get to walk on a runway, produce or shoot a fashion show. So as long as everyone had fun and we raised a lot of money for a great cause, it’s a success to me.”

“Shore Looks Good” just goes to show when you take a little of creativity, talent, and hard work and it goes a long way.

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Amanda Klaus, one of the show’s models, on the runway.

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CLAUDIO SANCHEZ OF COHEED AND CAMBRIA SHARES AT NEW YORK-COMIC-CON

February 8th at this year's New York Comic-Con I had the pleasure of speaking with a man whose musical genre has shaped my own interests. Claudio Sanchez is the lead singer of Coheed and Cambria as well as the mastermind behind the story the band tells. Sanchez gave me insight into his career as a musician and also as a writer of a comic with an exceptionally complicated story arc.

After I asked Sanchez what his primary focus is, he responded with, “Right now we are actually working on another record, it is part of the overall saga of Coheed and Cambria which is entitled 'The Amory Wars', it is the origin story of the two characters. I am also working on the adaptation for the ‘In Keeping Secrets’ record. ‘KillAudio’ is my other project, which is a designer vinyl toy and a comic book.” Sanchez explained that “KillAudio” is a Seinfeld-like parody of himself and his friends from home where he places them in interesting scenarios and makes fun of them.

When I asked Claudio about his question of reverendnerd now, where on each stop the band played an album a night for four days, he admitted to the experience being very sentimental. Sanchez said that the feeling of leaving and being on tour “300 days out of the year” were brought back to him each time he played. Currently, the band is on tour with Slipknot, and while Sanchez agrees it seems to be an odd pairing he believes the tour is working out and the energy from the audience is more energetic than also really like playing at [this venue] in Virginia ‘cause there’s a hot tub upstairs.” Sanchez laughed at himself and even when he was not a member of Coheed and Cambria: “if they [songs] had anything to do with me they were embellished onto the point of fiction. Around the time I created Coheed I decided to create an overall story arc within records.” Coheed and Cambria was originally a side project to Sanchez’s previous band, Shabatue, but as soon as they officially adopted the name they held today Sanchez decided that the story of “The Amory Wars” would be his main focus. Sanchez’s new side project is The Prize Fighter Inferno which retains some of the same imagery of Coheed and Cambria’s lyrics and a linking character in both works named Inferno. Sanchez explains while Coheed and Cambria retains more science fiction elements, The Prize Fighter Inferno is a horror story. Finally I asked Sanchez what changes have brought about the progression in Coheed and Cambria’s sound and I was delighted when he answered with, “The touring element.” Sanchez further explained the transformation was made because he and his band mates learned so much from each other and spent so much time together on the road that they were able to organically change their sound. “So who honed?” I asked. “Yes, and now we make angry music.”

However angry Sanchez’s music can get, he was shy and genrous at Comic-Con where he denied no fans a picture or autograph and would answer their questions without hesitation. As a fan I was thrilled to see a person, whose music and lyrics have inspired me, be kind and willing to please those who are interested in what he does. Claudio Sanchez has a lot of well-conceived projects stemming from his own experiences, and I am sure they will not disappoint.

Check out the celebrities this season! Season Premiere March 9 at 8 p.m. on ABC

TAYLOR CORVINO ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

One thing is for sure, if Slumdog wasn’t already a millionaire, he sure will be after the 2009 Academy Awards. Slumdog Millionaire took home Best Motion Picture along with seven other Oscars as the biggest winner. Last night when Jackman presented the Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role, the audience was ecstatic. Jackman dragged actress Anne Hathaway onto the stage and presented the award. Among the 81 other nominees of the night were Tina Fey, Steve Martin, Robin Williams, and Jennifer Aniston. The cameraman was ever so slick to cut to a smiley Angeli ca Jolie laughing at Aniston’s skit with Jack Black on stage. Coincidence… I think not.

A new feature to the present ing of the Oscars was the five panelled screens of past Academy Award winners. Each acting great walked out and recited a few minutes of praise to each nominee in a given category. What seemed as a nice idea in the beginning of the show became a nuisance when quintet number 768 hit the stage to present yet another award. Like clockwork each nominee was brought to tears as they thanked the committee members around them for the opportunity to perform such wonderful work.

Big winners of the evening were Sean Penn for Best Actor in a Leading Role, for the movie Milk. Kate Winslet for Best Actress in a Leading Role, in The Reader. The late Heath Ledger Best Actor in a Supporting Role, in The Dark Knight, and lastly Penelope Cruz for Best Actress in a Supporting Role, in Vicky Cristina Barcelona. The newcomer Slumdog Millionaire went home the biggest winner of the night taking home eight trophies. Slumdog took home Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director, Adapted Screenplay, Original Song, Cinematography, Film Editing, Sound Mixing. A side from the non-stop musical performances and lengthy presenters the 2009 Academy Awards was everything it always is. Glamorous gowns, dapper actors, thank you speeches written on napkins, and a whole lot of crying.
their songs aren’t placing a strict focus on their religion, but follow the band off due to association, bands such as MxPx, Underoath, P.O.D. and Mae and current T&N members such as Anber - the band's approach to music classify the genre the band falls under the Tooth and Nail label, Side Walk Slam on their current album they are working on. For this effort, This is Who We Are, the band focused more on being able to identify one's self and find out what they are all about.

Love at the Core explores just that, being the pop-punk requirement of investigating love in all the wrong places, in all the right places, and in all the other places.

The band in total, has released a multitude of singles, five sim - als from Shane Henderson of Valencia (“Drop the Girl”) and Alex Gaskarth of All Time Low (“Don’t Wait”).

This is What We Aim For, and Motion City Soundtrack. Then they set - ted down to write their latest re - lease, Hit the Lights. Start Fighting, the band did not suffer too greatly, going back to their same “we don’t care what you think” attitude of music.

As a matter of fact, on this album, they took that attitude quite liter - ally, focusing on an album that essentially concentrates on good and bad aspects of their lives. The second single, “Stay Out,” is an anthem to everyone who is just looking for an excuse to stay out all night and enjoy what life has to offer.

The second single for “Drop the Girl,” is sound advice to guys and gals from Shane Henderson of Valencia (“Drop the Girl”) and Alex Gaskarth of All Time Low (“Don’t Wait”).

The rest of the album is a mix bag of out-all-night scenarios, groupie girls, and fun times that epitomizes how the band is in both performance and their an - tics off stage that I’ve had the pleasure of seeing first hand.

The second single for “Hit the Lights” will be rolling into The Scarlet Cord in Brookline, Pennsylvania on April 25 in the company of The Garden State. If the prospect of exploring lyrics and catchy music is appeal - ing, give the band a listen at their website, RunKidRun.net.

Another band who recently put forth their sophomore effort is a quintet from Lima, Ohio known as Hit the Lights. A band who I first witness play at a little show in Middletown, NJ at the VFW, Hit the Lights has been a band who doesn’t play by the conven - tional standards.

Sure, their songs deal with the same problems as most bands, but this one is handled with more edge. As they took the stage after Nightmare of You and right before The Spell Canvas, HTL sang one lyric - ic that was inscribed on the back of their label and made such a big fan of their mu - sic: “You show me yours, I’ll show you mine,” later followed by “show a little backbone.” This shows to me what Hit the Lights stood for in their music.

Taking their name from the Metallica song, “Hit the Lights” from their album Metal Massacre. The band went on tour with numerous bands including New Found Glory, Paramore, Valencia, Cute We Are, My Chemical Romance, and Motion City Soundtrack. They then set - ted down to write their latest re - lease, Hit the Lights. Start Fighting, the band did not suffer too greatly, going back to their same “we don’t care what you think” attitude of music.
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What’s the Most Interesting Thing you have Learned this Semester?

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Lauren freshman
“I play MU softball, so I’ve learned to manage my time.”

Ryan sophomore
“The fact that 70% of first year drivers get in accidents.”

Mike senior
“How to do the Joker’s fatal-ity in Mortal Combat vs. D.C.”

Alyssa freshman
“I learned about the Enlightenment period in my Western Civics class.”

Briana freshman
“I’ve learned to communicate with suite problems.”

Garrett sophomore
“Wayne Hills, NJ is the best place in the world.”

Kyla freshman
“Don’t stick with foreign language speakers.”

Sidney freshman
“Make love not war.”

David senior
“I have a low tolerance for cold weather! It’s too cold out here.”

Mike junior
“Stay healthy at school.”

February 18, 2009
VIEWPOINT

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Nicole Cooney
Monmouth University Student Activities Coordinator

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“Intervention” Show & Discussion • 2:30-3:20PM • 3rd Floor RSSC
Afro-Brazilian Capoeira Demonstration • 7PM • Anacon Hall
Why Believe Series? • 7:30PM • Catholic Center
Movie Night • 9:30PM • Underground
Miss Monmouth • 10PM • Pollak
Exercise presentations & introduction to weight lifting program • 9-10 AM & 7-8 PM • Fitness Center

Thursday, February 19
From Slavery to the Prison System: Human Rights Violations in America • 1-2:15PM • Anacon A
Orientation Leader Applications Due • 4:30PM • Student Activities
Men’s Basketball vs. Robert Morris • 7PM • Boylan
Activities Night • 7:30PM • Catholic Center

Friday, February 20
Journey through India: Ragamala Theater Visual Art & Dance Workshop • 7PM • Anacon
Open Mic Night • 7-8PM • Underground

Saturday, February 21
Soup Kitchen Service Day • 9-10AM • Meet at Catholic Center
Winterball • 7PM-12AM • Wilson Hall
Ragamala Music & Dance Theater • 8PM • Pollak • $35.00

Sunday, February 22
Lacrosse vs. Fairfield • 1PM • Kessler
Women’s Basketball vs. Robert Morris • 7PM, Boylan

Monday, February 23
Mardi Gras Party • 7:30PM • Catholic Center

Tuesday, February 24
Honors School Research Conference • 9AM-5PM • Magill 107-109
Ash Wednesday Service • 11:30AM-12:30PM • Withers Chapel • Wilson
Why Believe Series? • 7:30PM • Catholic Center
Comedian: Erik O’Shea • 9PM • Underground
Don’t Forget the Lyrics • 10PM • Pollak

Wednesday, February 25
Campus Events This Week
Mondays • Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 7:30PM. (need to sign up) • Pray the rosary for the purity of America 8:30PM • Catholic Centre
Mass • Tuesdays at 12PM • Thursdays at 12PM • Wilson Chapel
Mass • Wednesdays at 7PM • Sundays at 7PM • Catholic Center
Exhibit: Mark Ludak and Anne Leighton Massoni, “Digital Capture” • 1/26 - 3/13
Pennies for Peace • 2/13-3/31 • Win Prizes • Bring your Change to BH 101A

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Afro-Brazilian Capoeira Demonstration
7PM, Anacon Hall

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S.A.B. Events!!
Madame Tussaud Wax Museum Trip on Feb. 28th! Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities, 2nd Floor of the Student Center.
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Questions call 732-571-3586

Written Application Deadline: Feb. 19, 4:30 p.m.

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Miss Monmouth

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Stolars said, “Judging the competition was fun because it was my first time and all the girls looked beautiful. I liked the one girl’s answer to the question about giving to charities and her response of giving to the leukemia charity in support of her brother who had it.”

The hosts of the pageant were Junior Jill Ratto from Delta Phi Epsilon and Junior Kevin Goodwin Jr. from Xi Delta. Se- nier Nick Coloma was the DJ for the night’s event.

In third place was Maggie Mc- Partland from Delta Phi Epsilon, Nicole Pfeifer from the Dance Team in second place, and Lauren Acqua- viva from Alpha Xi Delta coming in first place. All three girls received a bouquet of flowers and gift certificates donated from local businesses. Theta Xi members John Kotka in Eatontown, who donated a month of tanning to the winner, and Oakhurst Plate Shoppe, donating the bouquets to the contestants. Jersey Mike’s Subs also don- ed gift certificates.

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Horoscopes

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating:
10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 9
The signs are there, just keep your eyes open. As this week’s horoscope reminds you, you realize you need to take a step forward. Whatever move you make, it is most likely going to be the right one. You may be confronted with a bit of a disagreement but it can be solved with a compromise.

**Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is an 8
The wind seems to have stirred up your life this week but you still believe you are right. Well, that may be so but others will react in a way to calm down these days. Let them relieve themselves, it does nothing to you. This weekend have some fun. The world may be crazy but it is a fun crazy!

**Gemini** • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
Everyone is talking about you and that is okay. Take heed of their words, they may be a factor later in the week for you. It’s important to see the bigger picture. The weekend brings your skills as advice giver into question. Do not doubt yourself.

**Cancer** • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 10
It’s about time everything goes right for you. Make sure you slow things down though. Getting wrapped up in warp speed will cause some chaos. Take things down a level or else you may have to do things twice. This weekend you are in control and ready for some fun.

**Leo** • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
Feel like you’re missing something? You are. Things will make sense as the week comes to a close so fear not. Expect to have a realization or two about someone in your life. Things aren’t always as they seem. Try to stay with what works this weekend. You’ve had enough surprises.

**Virgo** • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 6
You can handle giving advice but make sure you look at the larger picture. Focusing on the details (which usually works for you) is not working right now. You can take a step back later. Be careful who you agree to help this weekend because you may soon need those resources for yourself.

**Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 6
Approaching groups has never been your strong suit. This week you are giving up time on a more one on one basis. You can really shine if you focus your attention on one person before moving to the next. It also appears as though everyone sees something you do not. Focus and try to see what they see.

**Scorpio** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 6
There’s a time to work and a time to play. You have an opportunity to make serious progress but at the expense of something else. Whatever it is you are giving up are expendable, the progress you will make, is not. This weekend your schedule will not be as clear as you would have liked but it’s worth it.

**Sagittarius** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 9
You have earned some fun. Although this week started off stressful, things are going quite well now. Everyone wants to play too. Be careful, however, and keep an eye on your health. Don’t wear yourself out! This weekend is intense so make sure you are prepared for anything.

**Capricorn** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
It’s not surprising that all you want right now is for things to make sense and stability to prevail. It’s not impossible to find that but it will take work. This weekend, however, you are positive and can get things done. Distractions prove to be detrimental so stay focused.

**Aquarius** • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9
Lost in thought this week? That’s okay. You have been helping people at a great cost to yourself and that leads to good things for you this weekend. Intellectual conversations soar and the thoughts keep flowing. This weekend’s less thoughts start to drift back to the past. Do not dwell there but reminding yourself how you got to where you are is a good thing.

**Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 10
Spend the latter part of this week thinking about who you want to be and what you want to create. Think seriously and honestly because this weekend is the time to put those ideas into motion. The stage is set to reveal a new character or plot line of your creation. Congrats and good luck!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 25, 2009

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Men Break Seven-Game Losing Streak Against League-Leading RMU

The Monmouth men's basketball team finally snapped their seven-game losing streak Saturday with a win at home against Robert Morris, the best team in the Northeast Conference. The Hawks regrouped to defeat Robert Morris and are currently undefeated in NEC play.

“I think it could help the Hawks toward the NEC Tournament,” said333. “You never want to lose seven in a row, but it’s time to build something positive.”

Robert Morris had an eight game win streak against the Hawks entering Monday night’s contest. The win puts Monmouth at number three seed for the NEC Tournament.

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The Monmouth新鲜的三人组 is contributing 29.6 of the Blue and White’s 41.7 points per game, with 17.4, 17.0, and 5.2 points.  George Barbour is helping contain the league’s highest scorer, is scoring 10.9 points in each NEC contest, and is hitting 44.8% from the field, including 35 points, to go along with her seventh of the season free throw line. Bender was able to cash in on her free throw attempts. Bender was contributing 29.6 of the Blue and White’s 61.7 points per game, with 17.4, 17.0, and 5.2 points.  George Barbour is helping contain the league’s highest scorer, is scoring 10.9 points in each NEC contest, and is hitting 44.8% from the field, including 35 points, to go along with her seventh of the season free throw line.

The team travels to sixth place Central Connecticut State on Thursday, February 26, for a game that’s set to tip at 7 p.m. Their final game of the year will also be against the Hawks, as RMU finishes its regular season at home.

Jennifer Bender leading the way through the best performance of her career, netting an outstanding 36 points, to go along with her 10 rebounds. This double-double performance was Bender’s seventh of the season and 26th of her career. A big part of Bender’s 35 point performance was her ability to cash in on her free throw attempts. Bender was able to hold RMU to only a 27 second half points. Campbell and Taylor scored 30 of the team’s 37 second half points.

With his 21.5 points per game average, Robert Morris’ 10-16 point average this season is helping them stay at number two in the Northeast Conference.

The defense which had failed them in the last game turned out to be the saving grace for Monmouth in the second half. They continually put pressure on the Colonials forcing turnovers, and awkward shots that would prove crucial to scoring on the other end for MU.

Lakia Barber, who continues to be an offensive force for the Hawks scored 14 points on 7-2 run that gave Monmouth a one point advantage entering Monday night’s contest. Early, it seemed as though the streak may stretch to nine as RMU was out to 6-2 lead. Unlike Saturdays game however, the Blue and White were not going to let this one get out of hand early. They quickly answered with a 7-2 run that gave Monmouth a one point advantage with 14 minutes to go in the first half. From there on the first half saw lead change after lead change.

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The freshman trio again led the way, as all three started, with Taylor chipping in with 18 points and Mike Myers Keitt contributing six points, six rebounds and three assists. George Barbour added seven points and five rebounds.

In the 83-61 loss at Sacred Heart on Saturday afternoon, the Blue and White fell victim to some hot shooting. In this conference contest, the shooting was not as much of a factor as the Hawks regrouped to defeat Robert Morris 77-67 in the Boylan Gym, on Saturday against Wagner.

The Hawks, improved to 15-12 overall, and 9-7 in conference play with the win over Robert Morris, while Robert Morris was held to 15-12 and 9-7 in the league. The win could have huge implications on which seed Monmouth receives in the NEC tournament.

The Hawks, in breaking their own losing streak, beat the Colonials’ 13-game winning streak. Defense was clearly the difference maker, as the MU was able to hold Robert Morris to only 27 second half points. Campbell and Taylor scored 30 of the team’s 37 second half points.

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The Hawks scored her 14th point of the contest, hitting the eventual game-winning jump shot with 1:27 left to break a 57-57 tie. The freshman had 17 field goals against RMU in helping contain the league’s high scorer, holding them to only 57 total points.

Monmouth, already put pressure on the Colonials with 14 points, stretched the home team leads to 20-8, after a nice jumper in the lane, with just over one minute to go, the Hawks maintained the 15-15 lead.

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BOYLAN GYM
MONMOUTH VS
WAGNER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 AT 12 AND 3:30
WEAR WHITE!
T-SHIRTS HANDED OUT TO FIRST 500 FANS
FIRST 2500 FANS WILL RECEIVE A COMMEMORATIVE GAME TICKET