Students Take Home Top Prizes at Archaeology Conference for First Time

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NEWS EDITOR

Two university students won top awards at the Middle Atlantic Archaeology Conference in Ocean City, Maryland from March 19 to March 22 for their strong papers in archaeology.

Senior Keri Sansevere and Graduate student Sean McHugh both received high recognition for their papers on archaeology. Sansevere, anthropology major, won the undergraduate award for best student paper. Her paper was titled, “The Most Ancient Village in Our Country: Interpreting Forgotten colonial material from the Salisbury Site.”

McHugh won the best student paper award for graduate students for his paper, “Charles Rau and the Keypornt Shell Heap, Understanding New Jersey’s First Archaeological Excavation in its Historic Context.”

The conference was held in the Clairon Fontainbleu Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland.

Papers were presented on March 20 and March 21 from about 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on March 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sansevere presented her paper on March 20 in the session: “Exploring the Colonial Period (collected papers).” She wrote it on the Salisbury Site located in Logan Township, New Jersey.

“First excavated by NJ’s first state archaeologist, Dr. Dorothy Cross who focused on Native American archaeology, I was able to work with just a few of the site’s material,” Sansevere said.

McHugh’s paper was presented on March 20 in the session: “Relay for Life Chair at MU.”

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The American Cancer Society’s second annual MU Relay for Life was held this past Friday on the practice football field that added in raising nearly $50,000 to research and fight cancer.

Each year Relay for Life is given a theme. This year the theme was based on the 1980s. The theme this year was inspired by the event’s 25th anniversary. In May of 1985, Dr. Gordy Klatt decided to pledge to walk/run/jog around a track in Tacoma Washington for 24 hours. He helped to raise $27,000 by doing so and Relay for Life was born. At this year’s Relay for Life there were 515 people registered comprising 52 teams.

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The Placement Office sponsored the annual Spring Career Day in Ancano Hall from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15.

This event brings local, regional, and national employers to campus to meet with students to discuss career opportunities. Employers represented the corporate, government, and nonprofit sectors.

Each semester the career fair is held for students to meet with potential employers, distribute résumés, or simply explore job ideas.

There were around 85 different employers each with stands set up for students to see what the companies were about.

Most of the tables had free items that anyone could take, such as pens and highlighters with the companies’ names on them.

Aflac, CVS, Kraft Foods, IRS, Meridian Health, New Jersey State Police, Peace Corps, Abercrombie & Fitch, CommVault, Customs and Border Protection, Asbury Park Press, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Secret Service, and New Jersey National Guard were a few of the employers present on Wednesday.

The New Jersey National Guard was another employer present, who gave away free T-shirts to students who stopped by the table.

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Student volunteers, often with the help of advisors, will spend many hours a week organizing and running events for many of the university clubs, organizations, and any outside interests. These individuals spend their time helping others and making an impact on the community. In order to acknowledge student volunteers and recognize their hard work, a Volunteer Recognition Event was held on April 15 in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Several representatives chosen by peers and advisors spoke briefly to others about all they have done. After speaking, they were handed an award for their achievements. Additionally, all groups involved were listed in a Volunteer Recognition 2009 booklet, which included a short narrative about each group’s involvement. This event was a great way to remember and thank everybody for all their efforts and accomplishments.

Representatives who attended the event were proud to speak about their group’s achievements. Some representatives include those from the Catholic Centre, including Anna Clemency, Gabrielle Furmato, Jennifer Mastrangelo, and Aaron Reevey, explained about their variety of volunteer activities. Their biggest event was for Thanksgiving when they collected food and made baskets for less fortunate families in the area. This year, they helped five families. Also, at Christmas time the group put up a “giving tree” as a way of collecting gift items for needy families. Gift suggestions were made on tags and those who wanted to help would buy the appropriate gifts. After the gifts were received by the charity, the group wrapped and delivered the presents to the families. Additionally, the group has volunteered several times at the local soup kitchen. Representative Nicole Giustino told about the volunteering and events the sorority Phi Sigma Sigma which she belongs to did. The sorority participated in a program to help women in prison and those women who have been released to help others. Gift suggestions were made on tags and those who wanted to help would buy the appropriate gifts. After the gifts were received by the charity, the group wrapped and delivered the presents to the families. Additionally, the group has volunteered several times at the local soup kitchen. Representative Nicole Giustino

Marilyn Ward (third from left), head of student volunteering, is surrounded by some of the student volunteers who were awarded at the Volunteer Recognition Event.

Additionally, the sorority donated dresses for the Catherine’s Closet organization in Newark. This organization gives prom dresses to girls that cannot afford to buy their own. Additionally, the team gave an hour of their Sunday afternoons at the Monmouth track to exercise with boys and girls from the Special Olympics. Last, the group raised a total of $1,440 for the Relay for Life fundraiser. The dedicated volunteers on the girl’s soccer team at Monmouth University have definitely made a positive impact on all the people they have helped.

The Colleges Against Cancer Student Center located in the Volunteer Recognition 2009 booklet can effectively state what one should remember, “I’ve learned that you shouldn’t go through life with a catcher’s mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back.” The take-away from this event was that it is important to volunteer and give back to the community in order to help make the world a better place.

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New Foreign Language Courses to Enhance Cross-Cultural Requirements

Chinese and Gaelic Classes Will Be Added for the 2009-2010 School Year

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Above: Dennis Ruhlin, Student Employee of the Year, with Provost Pearson and President Gaffney.

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“Learning a second language enhances your education and enhances you as a person,” said Maginn. Students agree that learning foreign languages and understanding other cultures can enhance your life.

Jay Seibert, a junior at Monmouth, said he is enrolled in Hebrew. He said, “I took the course to learn about the culture and communicate with and understand the culture of my friends.”

Brian Holmes, a junior at Monmouth, said he is learning on taking Gaelic because, “Irish culture is interesting and my family is from Ireland.”

Conversing with friends and experiencing culture is not the only reason students are interested in foreign languages. As globalization becomes more prominent in our society, students see a more functional use for foreign languages.

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The three runners up were Elise Chamberlain of the Performing Arts Series, Andre Reaudo of Economics, Finances, and Real Estate, and Joseph Centimole Jr. of Monmouth Cares.

DeTullio, a senator in the Copy Center was then named Student Employee of the Year.

“This is a great honor from the school. I feel very special to have won it,” he said.

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**GRADUATION DAY**<br>PNC BANK ART CENTER

Congratulations graduates! Thank you so much for making Monmouth a part of your memories! We hope you enjoy your Senior Week.

-Officers of Senior Class 2009 – Amanda Klaus, President Veronique Blotstein, Vice President John Thomas, Secretary Victoria Lucido, Treasurer

Any questions, please call the Office of Student Activities (732) 571-3586.

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**ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY STAY IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING SENIOR WEEK.**
This week’s news is a testament to what the individuals in Monmouth University’s community are truly capable of.

Relay for Life is just one example. This year participation in Relay for Life doubled and there were 52 teams in attendance, with some organizations having more than just one team. Together these people, and many more, were able to raise many thousands of dollars to be used to research and fight cancer.

In other news we see that student employees and volunteers are being recognized for their great and many contributions to this University. These few things, along with many others both publicized and not, are proof that Monmouth University and its community are capable of making differences great and small.

There are many reasons why these initiatives are successful, but one sticks out in my mind: preparation and planning. Relay for life is a great example of this. There are been so many events this year to improve involvement and increase the scope of the event and many hours behind the scenes to ensure successful outcomes.

With the school year coming to a close shortly, many changes are being made and plans being laid.

Planning is not just something that organizations and clubs should be doing. It works on an individual level too. It is important that we all evaluate ourselves and look to see where we can make changes for the better. Suppose you granted yourself to be what you wanted them to be this time around, pinpoint the reason why and with that knowledge make the appropriate changes.

The more preparation that goes into an initiative, the better the outcome will be. I encourage each and every person in the MU community to take the time to evaluate themselves. Improving yourself not only better you, but better this University and the world at large sometimes.
SARAH ALYSE JAMESON
OPINION EDITOR

Text messaging has been taken to a new, risky level. These days the disturbing new trend in teenage flirting is sending nude or semi-nude photos from cell phone to cell phone.

Instead of “texting,” the new term for sending these photos is called “sexting.” While the X-rated offerings of these nude text messages are usually intended just to earn a boyfriend or a girlfriend, the nude photos often wind up being shared.

“Sexting” is a result of advances in technology enabling new forms of social interaction. Messages with sexual content have been exchanged over all forms of historical media. Newer technology allows photographs and videos, which are intrinsically more explicit and have greater impact. A social language is emerging that is not just that material can be very easily and widely made known, over which the originator has no control.

While it may be shocking, the practice of “sexting” is not unusual, especially for high school students around the country. “Sexting” was reported as early as 2005 in the Sunday Telegraph Magazine, and it has since been described as taking place worldwide. This pornographic type of text messaging has been reported in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and Great Britain. This form of pornography, through a simple, friendly text message needs to be stopped.

How would you react, if your cell phone beeped to alarm you that a friend or family member was thinking of you and wanted to quickly contact you, and the text was a photo of a nude person? I don’t know about you, but I would be pretty disgusted. I do not need to see that on my cellular phone.

In January 2009, a survey of 1,200 teenagers reported that one in five had sent explicit photos of themselves to a friend or intimate partner in a joking matter. A sociologist at Colorado College interviewed 80 youngsters and believes this claim is overblown.

In April 2009, Vermont law-makers supported a bill to legalize the consensual exchange of graphic images between two partners, 13 to 18 years old. Passing along such images to others would remain a crime. It should remain a crime.

In Ohio, a county prosecutor and two lawmakers proposed a law that would reduce “sexting” from a felony to a first degree misdemeanor, and eliminate the possibility of a teenage offender being labeled a sex offender for years. This is a good move. The proposal was supported by the parents of Jessie Logan, an 18-year-old from Cincinnati, who died from overdose of the anti-depressant picture of herself which she “sexed” was forwarded to almost everyone in her high school.

Utah lawmakers lessened the penalty for “sexting” for someone younger than 18 to a misdemeanor from a felony.

The hazardous mixture of teenagers behaving provocatively and spontaneously is not new, but the eventfulness to the technology is. With cell phone cameras, they have been handed a tool so easy to use for some it is possible to pass up.

How can we regulate and stop this immature and juvenile texting?

Remember the days when people used public pay phones? I can.

Before I had a driver’s license or a cell phone I can remember searching for fifty cents to call home. If I did not have the money, I would dial 1-800-Col-lect and tell my parents to come pick me up rather than put in four dollars to and from campus.

There’s an easier way to find something in your wallets it will be non-stressful. Students are much easier to find than walking around college campuses. Also, getting a part time job is a great way to put some spare cash in your pocket for those nights at the bar, hanging out with friends, or going to the movies.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The Outlook would like to apologize for the following errors and/or omissions:

In the headline for the front page story “David Spanger Delivers GUC Keynote Speech” the headline should have read “David Sanger Delivers GUC Keynote Speech.”

The Outlook willingly corrects all factual mistakes and errors. If you have noticed a mistake in this issue of the Outlook, please send an email to outlook@monmouth.edu with the subject line: “CORRECTION” or call at (732)571-3481.
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.
**SARA WERNER**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

It's supposed to get up to 68 degrees today, and the sun is just kicking off the meteorologists' reports. I'm sure you all are feeling the statement “sun in London,” but it does exist. From the moment we first stepped outside the airport on January 15, the sky fulfilled all expectations...gray. Even though the air is cold, the trees, deepest green grass, and horticulture make up for it. When the sky is clear it is of the bluest blue and the whitest fluffy clouds. It has felt like spring weather to my body since January, even though on February 1st it snowed in London for the first time in 18 years. The whole city shut down, but I still don't believe it.

Recalling Memories from Abroad

In the beginning of 2007 I realized I needed to go on a plane to be in a different country. It was a realization I could not get rid of, but it was one that presented itself to me. I was on a plane, heading to Regent's College. I went there knowing no one and having no idea what would happen when I got there. I didn't have a game plan because thinking about it made me too nervous, so I put all thoughts of going on a plane to be in a different country. Whether it's a plane to be in a different country or a plane to be in a different country, there are so many opportunities to travel, beyond planning the trip: writing down key phrases if you do not speak the language, and making sure that I did not miss out on anything I had missed out on before. The only thing that could make the experience better would be to be in a different country.

**AIMEE SAWOTH**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Because of this central location this city is so full of culture, and because of the culture something new is always occurring in town.

**Amber Soto**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The West Coast of the Atlantic in Ireland featured the same shells that wash up on the Jersey shore and a multitude of different colors and tones of sea glass. Standing facing the water, to the left and right there were cliffs building in height inclosing the white sandy beach that occasionally shifted to being all rocks. The most amazing part of the beach were the views in the distances, the deep green forest and it only takes a little over a hour by train to go to Brighton Beach. I have made it a mission that with whatever countries I visit, if they speak English? No problem. Traveling so much has made me surer of myself and the culture of the West Coast of the Atlantic is not something. I have spent the last seven girls to Dublin over Valentine’s Day weekend and we took a train 20 minutes south of Dublin to Portmarnock, where we walked 20 minutes through an Irish beach town reminiscent of Ocean County until we reached the beach. The beach was not like anything we have seen before, sure it had a sign occurring in town. Whether it's a plane to be in a different country or a plane to be in a different country, there are so many opportunities to travel, beyond planning the trip: writing down key phrases if you do not speak the language, and making sure that I did not miss out on anything I had missed out on before. The only thing that could make the experience better would be to be in a different country.

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The outlook for spring sports, which Padron concen-

Multiple injuries to students who are interested in an athletic training career, the National Athletic Trainers Association states. They include professional education, post-professional education, continual education, or even a doctorate level education. Certified athletic trainers have, at minimum, a Bachelor's degree in athletic training education.

Padron earned his degree at Towson University, in Bal-

An athletic trainer for the past 15 years, and he has been sta-

nood braces and other orthotic devices to support injured structures, such as bones, muscles, and ligaments.

Padron said, “The most common athletic injuries are related to the lower extremities, such as sprains and strains. These injuries are often caused by overuse or improper technique, and if left untreated, can lead to long-term complications.”

Padron emphasizes the importance of proper conditioning and injury prevention. He encourages athletes to engage in regular, low-impact exercises to strengthen muscles and reduce the risk of injury. Additionally, he advises athletes to seek professional guidance when returning to sport after an injury.

Padron’s passion for athletic training stems from his own experiences as an athlete. He played basketball in college and has a deep understanding of the physical demands and challenges faced by athletes.

“I love working with athletes to prevent injuries and help them return to their optimal performance,” Padron said. “As an athlete myself, I understand the importance of having a strong foundation of proper technique and strength. I want to help others avoid the frustration and downtime that can accompany athletic injuries.”

Padron’s commitment to his students and athletes is evident in his dedication to providing the best possible care and support. He is a true testament to the impact athletic training can have on the lives of those who work in this field.

The New MAC will have a gymnasium for students to utilize.
American artifacts, the site is known for its prehistoric occupation which spanned from roughly 6000 B.C. to A.D. 1650. Of special interest to myself and other archaeologists is a forgotten early historical component of the Salisbury Site which provides a glimpse into the life of early colonial settlers. The historical artifacts, excavated by Cross, have been in the New Jersey State Museum's storage facility for about 70 years and have not been analyzed until 2008, when I began working with the collection which consisted of over 650 tobacco pipe fragments and a Dutch roof pan tile,” Sansevere said.

Sansevere noticed a number of other things while researching this paper. “Curiously, most of these artifacts exhibited signs of external damage, the surviving artifacts were said that she was very discouraged and were thus unavailable for analysis. Upon close examination, the surviving artifacts strongly suggest a mid-late 17th century occupation. Based upon profiles of ceramic and excavation areas drawn by Cross, I identified three earthfast structures, originally overlooked by Cross, which were likely domestic areas and outbuildings. The very large number of tobacco pipes coupled with the presence of ceramics and glass suggest that the site may have been utilized as both a domestic site and trading post,” Sansevere said.

Sansevere said that she will be doing additional research on this topic at graduate school in the fall, while focusing on 17th century artifacts. “This work will shed light on the function of the site as well as early colonial New Jersey, a poorly understood time period in archaeology,” Sansevere said. This is the first time in conference history that the undergraduate and graduate best student paper awards were both given to students from one university. It was also a first for Monmouth to win any awards at the Middle Atlantic Archaeology Conference. On receiving the award, Sansevere said that she was very surprised. “This is the third award I received for my work at this important site at the Conference for Northeast Historical Archaeology last fall in St. Mary’s City, Maryland. Myself, along with four other MU students from various departments, won the top award for best Honors Thesis at Monmouth University,” Sansevere said.

Students from other institutions that were present at the conference included William and Mary, American University, West Chester University, University of Delaware, Temple University, and St. Mary’s College of Maryland.

Sansevere said that any student, undergraduate or graduate, or professional who has a strong paper in archaeology of the Middle Atlantic is eligible to present. “The conference is open to both prehistoric and historic archaeologists,” Sansevere said, who submitted her abstract to the Committee last December.

“Monmouth has some fantastic students and I am glad to have the opportunity to work with them.”

DR. RICHARD VEIT
Associate Professor of Anthropology

“Why are we here tonight,” she went on to ask. “You all are making a difference in many people’s lives,” she explained, “...you are a part of the American Cancer Society’s life-saving mission in research, education, advocacy, and patient and family services.”

She went on to talk about Hope Lodge, a 65 room facility, across the street from Penn Station in New York, that is free to individuals diagnosed with cancer and their caregivers while they are undergoing outpatient treatment. Hope Lodge is one of the many recipients of the funds raised by Relay for Life.

President Paul G. Gaffney II then took the stage to say a few words. He extended and thanks all of those in attendance, Gelchion, Rapisarda, and MU’s neighbors for allowing the event to happen. Throughout the course of the day several musical groups performed. Among them were Kielcho’s Peachos and the Chorus of the Atlantic.

Following the ceremony, there were many activities to keep everyone entertained, and the Mz. Relay contest. At 10:00 p.m. there was a Luminaria Ceremony when all of the luminary bags that have been sold over the last few months were illuminated around the track. This was followed by a lap of silence to honor those who have both won and lost the battle with cancer. This was followed by more activities such as an open mic, scavenger hunt, dodge ball tournament, and the Relay for Life Awards Ceremony. All of the funds raised by Relay for Life go toward the American Cancer Society’s mission to fight cancer. At Monmouth it is a great event to bring the students, faculty, administration, and West Long Branch Community together for a single cause,” Rapisarda said.

“The totally 80’s relay doubled numbers for last year in every single way. 51 teams, almost 600 registered participants, and a net amount of $50,000 raised. All of the participants and teams that attended did a great job in fund raising and the 2009 committee put a lot of time and dedication into the event which definitely paid off. We are hoping to double our numbers for next year’s event too!”

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Thinking Outside
Everyone needs a gimmick. At least, in the music industry they do, or else they won't get out alive. It's not secret; the music world has become one giant saturation of cover tunes, fans, electronica, collaborations, black and neon.

It's hard to look through all that muck and come up with something that is worth its weight. Even if someone tries to look for even diamond in the rough that is the modern age of music, they are likely to fall victim to burn out. At this stage of the semester, I'm sure we can all relate to that idea, trying to play catch-up while being one step ahead of all in a crazy counter-clockwise manner. Yeah, that statement didn't make any sense to me either, and that's probably attributable to the exhaustion life has thrown my way.

However, the way burn out has hit the music scene is in how readily available music has become. From devices being able to read what song is playing in a store to iTunes and Rhapsody infusing themselves into every mobile device, music has taken over.

Now on the surface, how can that possibly seem like a bad thing? I mean, music is the soundtrack to our lives and there's a song to fit every mood. Plus, how could it possibly be detrimental to have more music in the world? I mean, now everyone has a chance to have their music heard. Yeah, sure, plus, how much of that music is manipulates, do-it-yourself-music, 15-minutes-of-fame, over-beaten classics, music has taken over.

So how is this combated? Well now we go back to where we began: you get yourself a gimmick. Bands and artists alike are finding new ways to keep their music known amongst fans and to carve a niche for themselves where there is none.

With record companies and bands at each other's throats over lack of record sales revenue, touring schedules, merchandising and the like, bands are almost forced to look into gimmicks to keep their legacies alive and their checkbooks balanced. Max Bemis, lead singer of Say Anything came up with the idea of sending out alive. One checkbook that is seeing a lot of transactions is that of Max Bemis, lead singer of Say Anything. Back in early 2008, Bemis came up with an idea that caught wildfire: he opened up a song shop. Now what is a song shop exactly? Well, for a cool $150 dollars, anyone could send in an idea to Bemis in a manner of a week, Max would have written and produced a song based on that idea for the listener. That's right, you can pay Max Bemis to write you a song. This new project is used as a way to combat the fact that music can so easily ripped off, and by tailoring the song to the specific person, it brings a whole new meaning to making music personal.

All it takes is for you to write up a paragraph or two about whatever it is that you feel needs to be talked about and Max will whip up an acoustic concoction for you, named for you, unique to all others. Now, I don't know about you, but this is something that seriously gets you remembered. Bemis is already one of the hardest working men in the industry, putting together a new self-titled album for Say Anything, as well as coming off a side project known as Two Tongues. However, by doing this, Max Bemis is further closing that gap that has been created thanks to the industry between bands and their fans. Now that the days of basement festival shows are gone, this is something that certainly brings the intimacy to a whole new level. The only draw back is that song shops are only available, due to commitments. However, Max Bemis promises to one day reopen the “Song Shop” every so often so that people can get in on the process. Hopefully Band/Guitar Hero mentality will now be exposed to music that is not of their lifetime. This will probably go further to show that The Beatles are legendary today and will never go away, they are true to their roots and have their music still matter. This game will take the player on a journey through the Fab Four's illustrious career, from their humble Please Please Please beginnings to the legendary step on Abbey Road. The first shots of the Revolution were shown at Coachella last weekend, as McCartney took the stage, with colors flying up the projector screen behind him. Taking the idea a step forward, the game will also come equipped with instruments modeled after the ones that the band themselves used. I know I can’t wait to sit at the drum pedals of a Ludwig and beat away while “Coo-oo-cab-choo”-ing my way through “I Am the Walrus.”

Even the music industry itself has gotten into the gimmick game...in a way. With line being as crazy as it is, it completely forgot to order you all to rush to your local record store last weekend, Saturday April 18, for Record Store Day. Begging back in 2007, in order to get consumers to go back to the roots, Record Store Day was a day to go invest in exclusive CD offers and limited edition vinyls at indie record stores.

This idea is one of the best disillusions by where music has gone? I mean, I remember when vinyl collecting was all the rage, but does it really serve its purpose in the day that turntables have been traded in for iPod mixers? I wouldn’t venture to say so, but then again, bands are the smart route by including things that wouldn’t be found on normal CDs.

For example, the OLD Drive-Thru records released New Found Glory's Nothing Gold Can Stay with snippets from The Outsiders where the album name of the album. To be honest, it’s the fact that Pony Boy talks at the beginning “Hit or Miss,” that makes the song itself a piece of my musical history. Nonetheless, it’s hard to get yourself noticed in the music world nowadays without having to pull out all the stops. I guess I might have to invest in some gimmicks myself, perhaps I’ll start giving away some title on future editions of The Ground Floor...eh, I’ll just stick to the basics of making sure that every article just leaves you all floored.
A NIGHT WITH HALOS AND PITCHFORKS

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone dreams of being famous. For Tom Vella and the Wayside Band this is their reality every weekend.

In such little time the band has generated great success. They have appeared at other famous local bands such as Tom Reynolds, Richie Harris, Everclear, Bob Marley’s Legen- dary Wailers, The Verge, Rusted Root, along with countless other groups, along the trail of be- coming a full-time band.

Besides the work they do as a band, The Wayside has partici- pated in many philanthropic events as well. They have played for different events that benefit diseases such as Breast Cancer and Multiple Sclero- sis. To the members of the band and Rick especially. “It is important to give back, and we have all been touched in some way by a disease or illness, so its nice to help out.”

The Wayside has come so far in such a short time. Their first album was released in 2005, under the original band name of the Bust- er Cox band with some success. “With all that we have done, “Halos & Pitchforks” is by far our big- gest accomplishment”, says Rick and the rhythms kept you there. Being a very untraditional rock band can work in your favor, the songs included the regular instru- ments, drums and guitars, but then Billy, playing on conga drums, metal milk jug and the flute now and then, it was something I have never seen before, and it gave the music a new flavor all its own. Their flavor starts from their beginning. “Each member of the band has a different muse, ranging from classic rock, to alternative, to jam bands, to Latin jazz, and we incorporate our own homage to each of these genres in our playing style and writing pro- cess.” says Tom. “We try to work with our strengths and see where the different genres we all love can lead us.”

The album was released in 2008 and has caused The Wayside to re- ceive national acclaim from publi- cations, radio stations, and televi- sion. The album can be found on iTunes as well as on the bands web- site, TomVellaandTheWayside.com, which is a big step from many other bands today, which are still trying to sell their CDs just at shows. I had a chance to see The Way- side perform; it is also something to be acclaimed. I first saw the band perform at the Apple Store in Wil- lowbrook Mall, located in Wayne, NJ. “We had a friend who is the manager of the store, he told us that they were looking for an act to per- form and we saw it as a great op- portunity to get ourselves an even bigger audience.” Says Billy. It was a small intimate setting in the back of the store, no flashy lights or big stage.

When the band started warming up the audience could tell what kind of show it was going to be, Tom de- cided he did not like the tradition- al “Check 1,2,3” but instead to make up his own song to warming up. He got started singin’. “This is not a real song, this really has no point, we are warming up, and it’s better than Check 1, 2, 3.” The music and the band instantly took in the crowd.

The crowd started out as mostly friends, family, fans and a few adoring students who have come to see their AP history teacher, Mr. Brecher.

I was a first timer, being in the mall setting and in a popular store as were many others. As the band began to play many on lookers be- gan to start moving to the back of the store. The Wayside was mes- merizing. Their voices brought you into a journey of embarrassment going on a journey of embarrassment. For Tom Vella and the Wayside Band this is their reality every weekend.

CHECK OUT WHAT’S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK:

STUDENT/CLUB EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

POET: ADAM ZAGAJEWSKI
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ARE YOU SMARTER...?
WHERE: MAGILL
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IO THEATER WORKSHOP
WHERE: WOODS THEATRE
TIME: 2:30 P.M.

THE IMPROVED MUSICAL
WHERE: POLLAK
TIME: 8 P.M.
COST: $28

Are You Smarter...?
WHERE: Magill
Time: 7:15 P.M.

Friday
Pimp My Car Bingo with Make Your Own Car Flags!
Where: Underground

I LOVE YOU, MAN

HILARY LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

This movie is a must see. If you like comedies I definitely suggest this one. The movie is about Peter Klaven, played by Paul Rudd from Knocked Up. Peter is a real estate agent who proposes to his girlfriend Zooey. But Peter lacks a man to be his Best Man for their wedding.

Peter tries to search for a guy to be his best man, by go- ing on a journey of embarrass- ing “dates” and hangouts. Before Peter lost all hope, he met Sydney Fife, played by Jason Segel from Forgettting Sarah Marshall. Peter and Sydney become good friends, but as they become closer, Peter and Zooey, his wife to be, becomes further apart.

This movie shows what it re- ally means to be a friend and it will have you cracking up throughout the whole movie.

THE WAYSIDE BAND consists of lead vocalist Tom Vella, lead guitarist Rick Krueger, Dave DeRiso on drums and percussion, Erik Brescher on bass guitar, and Billy Carlon Jr. on baritone saxophone, flute, and percussion.

They have played on famous stages across the tri-state area in- cluding CBGB’s, 313 Gallery, The Stone Pony, The Whiskey Bar, as well as countless festivals around the tri-state area such as, Union County MusicFest ’08, Seaside Music Festival 2008, The Black River Music and Arts Festival ’08, and M.E.A.N.Y. Fest 2008.

The band consists of Tom Vella, the principle writer of the TVW catalog and lead vocalist and rhythm guitar, Erik Brescher on bass guitar, and Billy Carlon Jr. on baritone saxophone, flute, and percussion.

With the diversity of instrument the band plays, there was the abil- ity to mix up the songs they play each time they perform and can create a set list from various genres of music.

When forming the band, Tom Vella recalls the moment when Rick and he decided to form the band. He stated: “Rick and I were getting together to record in a studio. We decided to recruit other talented musicians who could fill out our sound in the right way for the recording pro- cess. During our recording process each of the musicians we had join us gravitated toward their goal, they wanted “in” (the band) for the long run, thus, “The Wayside” was formed.

While they all had various musi- cal talents, each person’s abilities allowed the band to form. Each member had the passion to be a band and from the passion spawned the idea to form a band.
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The Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)
The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on Thursday, May 7, from 9:45 AM to 12:00 PM Friday, May 8, from 5:15 PM to 7:30 PM

Students who have used eCampus to check in for the typed exam should report directly to their assigned classrooms during the hour before the exam starting time.

All other students should report to Pollak Theatre’s lobby during the hour before the exam starting time for check in for the handwritten or typed exam.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam
In general, you are eligible to take the May 2009 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current Monmouth University student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam); and
2. you have EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination); and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Requirements for Attempting the Exam
The required reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee beginning Wednesday, April 22, 2009. Students must purchase and read the reading set before the exam, and must bring the reading set to the exam.

In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam
To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office or online at http://www.monmouth.edu/writing_office.
The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person.

The information sessions will be held on the following dates:
Thursday, April 23, from 4:30 to 6 PM
Wednesday, April 29, from 2:30 to 4 PM
Monday, May 4, from 6:00 to 7:30 PM

All information sessions will be held in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, 202B
Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510.
Dear Monmouth University:

Over the last 8 years, the Homecoming committee has spent a great deal of time looking at the way tailgating takes place during this annual tradition. We have seen tailgating evolve from an informal happening to something which has become a bit more organized at Monmouth University. Throughout the committee’s conversations, an overriding goal has always been to create a tailgating environment that focused on safety, personal responsibility and good decision making.

When Homecoming 2008 ended, the committee held a debriefing meeting to review all of the programs and policies to see what worked and where we needed to make improvements. From those discussions, it was determined that a new approach to tailgating should be considered based on the following thoughts:

- SGA was investing a great deal of energy and funding to manage this part of Homecoming with limited success.
- Students who came to campus primarily stayed in the tailgating lots and never attended the game.
- Student feedback indicated that any new rules should apply to everyone who tailgates.
- Any new tailgating rules should apply to all home games/functions not just Homecoming.
- Tailgating should only play a supporting role for the home games/functions.

As part of the committee’s review process, we also felt that it was important to see what other campuses were doing when it came to tailgating. We analyzed the tailgating policies from 31 other colleges and universities in the United States. This included all of the Northeast Conference institutions as well as schools such as Rutgers, Villanova, UMass, University of Delaware, and Arizona State University. That information, combined with the feedback from the committee led us to create a new set of tailgating policies that were presented to the Monmouth University Board of Trustees on Thursday, February 26, 2009. After reviewing our recommendations, the Board of Trustees approved the following tailgating policies that will take effect fall 2009.

1. Tailgating will take place in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for patrons with reserved parking.
2. Patrons will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. Overflow parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.
3. No tailgating is permitted during the game or at halftime. If patrons do not attend the game they will be asked to leave the campus. MUPD and/or University staff or their agents will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this rule.
4. Patrons will be permitted to tailgate for 2 hours following the conclusion of the game.
5. For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.
6. All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Patrons that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPD or a University representative/agent when requested.
7. Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be confiscated.
8. Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent on game day not to exceed 10’ by 10’. The tent must be removed at the end of the day.
9. Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.
10. Animals are not permitted on-campus.
11. Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.
12. Tailgats must provide food to their guests.
13. Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.
14. Patrons entering the campus for football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.
15. Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.

Our decision to implement these new rules was a collective effort that based its decisions on safety, common sense, good decision making, and personal responsibility. We want to thank everyone involved with this important process to include: the Division of Student Services, Alumni Affairs, the Athletic Department, Facilities Management, Monmouth University Police Department and the Monmouth University faculty. Furthermore, the committee is very appreciative of all of our fraternities and sororities, SGA, and all of our Monmouth University faculty. That information, combined with the feedback from the committee led us to create a new set of tailgating policies that were presented to the Monmouth University Board of Trustees on Thursday, February 26, 2009. After reviewing our recommendations, the Board of Trustees approved the following tailgating policies that will take effect fall 2009.

Sincerely,
The 2009 Homecoming Committee

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The Outlook 16
What Are Your Thoughts on the Recent Pirate Attacks?

**Compiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson**

**Stefanie** junior
“The only pirate that I like is Johnny Depp!”

**Brigid** freshman
“I’m friends with one of them, so it doesn’t bother me.”

**Mena** freshman
“You should be able to protect yourself.”

**Talon** freshman
“There should be stricter gun control.”

**Jon** freshman
“We should have Navy troops train people to protect themselves.”

**Vin** junior
“Obama should sit and talk with them and stop them.”

**Dave** senior
“They should share the buried treasure, once they find it.”

**Brianna** freshman
“I don’t want to be captured.”

**Joe** sophomore
“We should kill them, once caught.”

**Brielle** freshman
“I don’t watch the news, because it’s depressing.”

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**Campus Events**

**Wednesday, April 22**
- Airbrush Artist • RSSC
- Baseball vs. Seton Hall • 3:30PM • Baseball Field
- Poet: Adam Zagajewski • 4:30PM • Wilson Hall
- Rockband Faceoff • Anacon
- Film Screening: Slumdog Millionaire • 7:30PM • Pollak Theatre
- Earth Day Celebration • All day • Student Center Patio
- HIV Testing • 2-5PM • Health Center

**Thursday, April 23**
- Housing Selection for Group #1

**Friday, April 24**
- iO Theater Workshop • 2-3PM • Woods Theatre
- Baseball vs. Sacred Heart • 3PM • Baseball Field
- Are You Smarter than a Deal School 5th Grader? • 7-11PM • Magill
- The Improvised Musical • 8PM • Pollak • $28
- Housing Selection For Group #2

**Saturday, April 25**
- Baseball vs. Sacred Heart • 12PM • Baseball Field
- Dodgeball Tournament • 4PM • Great Lawn
- Honors School Research Conference • 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. • MC Club Rooms 107, 108, 109
- Pimp My Car Bingo with FREE Hawk on Board Signs • 8-10PM • Underground
- Housing Selection for Group #3

**Sunday, April 26**
- Baseball vs. Sacred Heart • 3PM • Baseball Field
- An Evening with Groucho • 3PM • Pollak • $28
- Student Awards Ceremony • 7PM • Pollak

**Monday, April 27**
- Visiting Writer: Amitav Ghosh • 4:30PM • Wilson Aud.

**Wednesday, April 29**
- De Stress Fest • 1-4PM • Anacon A & B
- Farewell to First Year • 4-6PM • Residential Quad.
- GARDASIL Vaccinations • 5-7PM • Health Center

**Thursday, April 30**
- Health Fair • 11AM-3PM • Anacon
- Israel’s 61st Birthday Party • 7-9PM • Magill Club Dining Room
- Plain White T’s • Doors open 7:30PM, Starts 8PM • Pollak • MU Students $10, MU Student Guest or Employee $20. One guest per MU Student Employee. On sale at the Student Center Information Desk.

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Extended Library Hours
For Final Exams!
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May 4 – 11, 2009
Monday – Thursday: 8AM – 1AM
Friday: 8AM - 7PM
Saturday: 9AM – Midnight
Sunday: 11AM - 1AM
Monday, May 11: 8AM - 1AM

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MONDAY NIGHTS. THANK YOU!

HERO

On Monday April 6th the Office of Substance Awareness along with the HERO Campaign, TKE, and ZTA sponsored “Alcohol Pledge Day”. At this event students could pledge to drink responsibly or not drink at all for the next week. This pledge entered them into a raffle. The sponsors would like to congratulate Chris Rau, the winner of this year’s Alcohol Pledge Day raffle. Chris won two tickets to the Plain White T’s concert. The Office of Substance Awareness would also like to thank all of those who pledged as well as the HERO campaign, TKE, and ZTA for co-sponsoring the event. Congratulations again to Chris and to the rest of the students keep making responsible decisions!

ALL LIFESTYLES INCLUDED

STUDENT APPRECIATION
THANK YOU!!

We are grateful to our Central Box Office student staff: Rielle Colucci, Jamie Kinard, and Antonio Romero…. We sincerely appreciate your efforts, and your humor through it all….TICKETS! P&C

Dean Michael A. Palladino and Assoc. Dean John A. Tiedemann [School of Science, Technology and Engineering] send a sincere thank you to the following students for serving as role models and mentors for the students for the Program for Acceleration in Computer Science Careers (PAC): Laura Bartow, Alexandra Cooke, Paige Doyle, Eric Ettore, Leticia Harley, Matthew Hudson, Rachel Leedy, Terry Paul, and Robert Sylvestro. Your hard work and dedication are greatly appreciated!

REMEMBER: Senior Week Tickets are still on sale through APRIL 23TH. ALL seniors (Spring ’09, Summer ’09, Fall ’09) are now eligible to purchase tickets. We currently still have tickets for all events, so make sure you come to the Office of Student Activities, located on the 2nd floor of the student center to pick up your tickets before time runs out! If you have any questions, e-mail the 2009 Senior Class Officers at seniorncofficerson@monmouth.edu, or call the Office of Student Activities at (732) 571-3586.

May
Wednesdays and Sundays 7 pm at the C.C.

Daily Mass
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 pm in Wilson Hall chapel (downstairs)

Eucharistic Adoration
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Rosary Sundays at 8:30 pm

Women’s Bible Study Wednesdays at 2:30 pm

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Soup Kitchen Volunteering
Third Saturday of every month - Meet at the Catholic Ctr. at 10:30 am to carpools

Java Talks with Fr. Carl Frisch
(topic: Discernment)
Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 pm in Java City Cafe (Coffee is on us!)

Study Nights
May 5, 6, 7 and 11 until 11pm

BBQ
Sunday, May 10 from 3-6 pm

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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 an 8
Dreaming big and realizing that anything is possible may scare you a bit but don’t worry! You’re ready to start something new and you have the skills and energy to successfully do just that. Make sure you act responsibly and according to your own set of rules or else you will be spending your time trying to rationalize the irrational.

**Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9
Recent understandings allow you to really connect with others. Now is the time to be honest. Do not feel rushed to complete any task as the week progresses. Finally, this weekend you are comfortable and energetic. You can accomplish almost anything.

**Gemini** • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is an 8
Little mishaps are following you and not in a good way. Social interactions may be a forte for you but that doesn’t mean you do not have to watch what you say. Later this week you have the power to influence things more powerful. The weekend is the time to tie up loose ends.

**Cancer** • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 7
Although this week started off with everything flowing in a great rhythm, the river is flowing a bit too fast now. Do whatever you can to stop the rush. This weekend you are thinking much more clearly so wait till then for some important appointments.

**Leo** • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 6
It has been an emotional start to this week. Everyone is overreacting, even you! Be careful. As the week progresses you start seeing people in a new light. Things start to change but it’s still undecided if that’s good or bad. This weekend is a time to be serious.

**Virgo** • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 6
Although things have been off-beat with your normal pattern this week, take time to understand why that is. Stick to your guns without an in depth analysis of your decision is a bad idea. If you need help, ask! Later in the week, however, stick to your opinion. You have things to deal with so, for once, focus on yourself. As the weekend arrives, things finally lighten up and you feel great. Use your skills to smooth over any issue or problem you’ve had lately. This weekend, do not focus on you; if you make a few little changes people will notice and things will become difficult for everyone.

**Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - This week is an 8
Life has been going well for you. Use that positivity to help boost everyone else. People will receive you with open arms. Take it easy though or else you’ll wear yourself out! Health is your number one priority. This weekend you will feel pulled to keep up the positivity. Even though things may go in a strange direction, go along for the ride.

**Scorpio** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Although things have been off-beat with your normal pattern this week, take time to understand why that is. Stick to your guns without an in depth analysis of your decision is a bad idea. If you need help, ask! Later in the week, however, stick to your opinion. You have things to deal with so, for once, focus on yourself. As the weekend arrives, things finally lighten up and you feel great. Use your skills to smooth over any issue or problem you’ve had lately. This weekend, do not focus on you; if you make a few little changes people will notice and things will become difficult for everyone.

**Sagittarius** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 9
That new project you started is moving forward and your positive energy is driving you to enjoy this success. Some people may not be happy for your good mood but ignore them. This weekend, however, there are things you need to handle even if they seem trivial.

**Capricorn** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
Things need to make sense right now. Right now is the time to establish yourself and your surroundings in a manner that is comfortable for you. Good energy for the weekend leaves you driven to do what you must. Rack your brain and think about what you’ve been putting off.

**Aquarius** • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
After taking a big step early this week, you’re ready to tell the truth and simply state your mind. Go for it. This weekend you will get comfortable with the new you. This weekend relax and be yourself but don’t worry about it. Things will balance and you will get comfortable with the new you. This weekend relax and be at home. The weather will be nice so sit outside and read a book or plant flowers.

**Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 9
Life was a blast the past few days but it’s time to return to reality. You don’t want to be there and you feel like you’ve just been kid- ding yourself but don’t worry about it. Things will balance and you will get comfortable with the new you. This weekend relax and be at home. The weather will be nice so sit outside and read a book or plant flowers.

Horoscopes are strictly for entertainment purposes.
The Psychology Department Is Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of our Undergraduate Student Conference!

You are cordially invited to attend the 50th Semi-annual Psychology Department Undergraduate Student Conference

Students will be presenting their theses. Alumni, current students, and faculty will have networking opportunities. Please come and share your experiences! Dr. Paul Amato will be our keynote speaker for the day.

Time: 9:30AM-5:30PM
Date: Saturday, May 2, 2009
Place: Wilson Hall

If you would like more information contact the department at 732-571-3447
A Word on Sports

ERIC WALSH SPORTS EDITOR

Just this past week, JW Mitchell High School pitcher Mike Casale threw his fourth straight consecutive no-hitter. As miraculous as that sounds, it may not be the most consecutive no-bys for a high school hurler. That record happens to belong to Joe DiMaggio when he was a 6’2” left-hander who will be attending Florida Southwestern State University.

But as my writing partner and myself saw the headline, it got us thinking. Who are some of the best of this sport’s popularity, there is no doubt it is a streak that may never be equaled.

5. Wilt Chamberlain’s 7 Consecutive 50-point Games: Although the time may not have been the most competitive in the National Basketball Association, “Will the Stilt” deserves to be recognized for his extraordinary performances. Not even this seven game stretch from December 16, 1960 to December 29, 1960 can accurately describe Chamberlain’s impact across those seven contests. To this day Wilt Chamberlain’s record of seven consecutive 50 point games stands, and it is likely to stand for many years to come.

4. Alex Karelin’s 13-year winning streak (1989-2002): After having the streak broken in his 57th game, DiMaggio went on to hit in each of his ensuing 862 games, accomplishing an athletic feat in all of sports.

3. Cal Ripken Jr.’s 2,624 Straight Games Started: Forced the ironman was given the nickname “Ironman” from commanding the offense, a QB must fight through injury and opposing defenses, it is important to leading daily in order to team their to the end zone. What makes Johny U’s streak even more impressive, is that today quarterback’s don’t even usually start in 47 consecutive contests. Content that with the passing scheme used by most NFL teams from the 1950s to 1960s, one can get away with being a starting quarterback seemingly that it should have never been accomplished.

2. Mike Casale’s 7 Consecutive Marquee Receivers in today’s game, the ability for defenses to shut down the NFL’s greatest wide receiver ever, Rice set many records during his time with the Seahawks. Rush went on to earn a save.

1. Joe DiMaggio’s 56 Game Hitting Streak: Hands down the most unattainable individual streaks in the history of sports made this list, the most unattainable because on the PGA Tour today, successive wins is even more impressive because on the PGA Tour today, it was and remains than it was in 1945, it was and remains one of the most demanding sports to play to and this streak is undoubtedly hard.

For many of the accomplishments, there is no need to worry about the future. For some; however, a close eye will be kept on every up and coming star in their respective sports. One of those stars might just be on this list in the near future.

Even though the Hawks have the most wins (19) and best overall record (19-16) in the NEC, they are in second place with a league record of 8-4. The one team with a better NEC record is Mount St. Mary’s, the defending Northeast Conference Tournament Champions.

Paul Bottigliero pitched three scoreless innings in the final game of the four game series against Wagner. Bottigliero recorded the three home runs in three consecutive-at-bats, which included 3-1. The one bright spot in the identical, consecutive losses, was senior Chris Collazzo collecting his 200th career hit.

Mike Casale had four hits, including two home runs to lead the MU offense in a 15-6 win over Wagner.

Casale Carries Hawks in 15-6 Thrashing of Wagner

ERIC WALSH SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Mike Casale took the mound last Sunday against Wagner and went on to a 15-6 win over the Seahawks on Saturday afternoon. Casale had the best game of his career, with four hits, two being his first two home runs of the year, which all added up to an outstanding eight RBI’s. The victory improved the Blue and White’s overall record to 19-16 and 8-4 in NEC play.

In scoring 15 runs, the Hawks recorded double digit runs for an outstanding eighth time. Although the Hawks have four hits and eight RBI, the entire offense contributed to the win. The most unattainable records around, one player for the Blue and White produced an amazing number of RBI to throttle the Monmouth offense. This time, however, it was senior Paul Bottigliero who caught fire at the dish. The outfields registered seven RBI, including three home runs in the game three contest against the Seahawks. Bottigliero recorded the three home runs in three consecutive-at-bats, which included

Although not all of the most impressive pitchers in sports made this list, the following are the most incredible. Of course, they all deserve to be recognized as the greatest individual streaks of all time.

3. Cal Ripken Jr.’s 2,624 Straight Games Started: Forced the ironman was given the nickname “Ironman” from commanding the offense, a QB must fight through injury and opposing defenses, it is important to leading daily in order to team their to the end zone. What makes Johny U’s streak even more impressive, is that today quarterback’s don’t even usually start in 47 consecutive contests. Content that with the passing scheme used by most NFL teams from the 1950s to 1960s, one can get away with being a starting quarterback seemingly that it should have never been accomplished.

2. Mike Casale’s 7 Consecutive Marquee Receivers in today’s game, the ability for defenses to shut down the NFL’s greatest wide receiver ever, Rice set many records during his time with the Seahawks. Rush went on to earn a save.

1. Joe DiMaggio’s 56 Game Hitting Streak: Hands down the most unattainable individual streaks in the history of sports made this list, the most unattainable because on the PGA Tour today, successive wins is even more impressive because on the PGA Tour today, it was and remains than it was in 1945, it was and remains one of the most demanding sports to play to and this streak is undoubtedly hard.

For many of the accomplishments, there is no need to worry about the future. For some; however, a close eye will be kept on every up and coming star in their respective sports. One of those stars might just be on this list in the near future.
Injuries occur in sports daily. However, the way John Nalbone experienced his first injury that ever made me miss a game, said Coleman, but instead of talking about his sports remained high and the senior served as a men’s team, constantly giving them advice and tips. Also, Coleman learned a lot about the offensive line bench. “It gave me a different perspective from the outside looking in,” said Coleman. He is ahead of schedule and is currently jumping and cuttin
Mike Casale had 8 RBI and 2 home runs to pace the baseball team in a 15 - 6 win over Wagner.

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