Involvement Fair Sparks Interest Among Students

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Students attended the annual Involvement Fair outside of the Student Center last Wednesday to become informed of the University’s clubs and organizations.

The Involvement Fair is a simple, laid back way to explore many of the interesting things to engage in on campus. From academic groups and performance clubs to volunteer organizations, the Involvement Fair offered a variety of options for students.

Caroline Bodmer, President of the Students Activity Board, said, “The Involvement Fair is an important event. It really puts all the clubs and organizations out there in one spot, making it easy for students and faculty to connect.”

Freshman Christine Fiorelli agrees that the Facebook group is a good and helpful idea for students.

“Facebook is something good and it allows students to meet each other before college starts. I think the Class of 2013 group benefited from this decision. Also, it helped administrators get messages across to the students.”

Christine Fiorelli also added “I think that the new Facebook option for the application is a bit ridiculous. It’s nice for students to connect on a database like Facebook, but this is taking it too far. Applying to an institution this way is just not professional.”

The Department of Undergraduate Admissions looks at this as an opportunity to help the students and to get to know them on a more personal level.

“The process of applying to college is a daunting task; we hope that this will make the application process a little more interesting for them. Additionally, it will allow the Office of Undergraduate Admission to connect with prospective students on our social networking sites early in the college search process. If they start visiting us on Facebook now, we hope that they will continue to visit our sites for updates and to meet other students. This early engagement may be an important factor in their decision making process.”

Freshman Brendan Blish believes that personal and useful social networks could be with incoming students.

“Top topics discussed on these sites ranged from Monmouth posting information about next steps in the college enrollment process, to incoming students making plans to visit our sites for updates and to meet other students. This early engagement may be an important factor in their decision making process.”

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“Living with Lyme” Educates Students

Lyme disease is not as uncommon as people may think which is why Monmouth is holding discussion groups entitled “Living with Lyme.” It is an outlet for afflicted students to meet, share and express their thoughts in a safe, private environment. Due to there being no outward symptoms of Lyme disease it is important to be aware that many suffer from this chronic disability when they are believed to be in tip-top shape.

Skip Carey, Director of Disability Services for Students calls Lyme disease the “invisible” disease. This is because a person may have the disease without knowing, and sufferers appear well and healthy. Skip had the chance to speak at the last discussion and was glad to see “two Monmouth girls challenging the challenge and moving forward with success at college and life.” It is recommended that all students with Lyme disease, or any disability, should go to the Office of Disabilities at Student Services.

Lyme disease may be a neurological Counselor from the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services said that the idea of the “Living with Lyme” discussion group was to enhance a network of support for those afflicted with Lyme. New Jersey, a place where Lyme disease is widespread, distinctly lacks a place for those in need of recognition, to reach out and make connections with others.

According to Lehrkinder, her e-mail inbox has been full of students who have sparked interest in the discussion group. “The idea is to have them connect with others. Some are in good health while others are very sick even though they present themselves well.” The stresses of school can cause flare-ups for those with Lyme disease. After speaking with Lyme Lehrkinder I get a sense that the discussion group will give amazing relief for Monmouth students with Lyme.

Lyme disease is the most common tick-borne disease in this part of the country and can become serious if left untreated. Prevention of Lyme disease is to do a thorough skin check when showering. Use an antiseptic or saliva to clean the bite. You may bring the tick into the doctor to get it checked for Lyme.

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effortless for the students to become active on campus.” SAB was one of the groups represented at the Fair. They are responsible for planning a majority of events on campus, often occurring every Wednesday and Saturday, many of which are free.

With a bungee cord draped around his neck, Paul Mandala, President and Founder of the Outdoors Club, discussed some of the activities their group entails. The rock gym, for example, is part of their Monday routine. Events are hosted every weekend, trips are to be expected, and they are also involved with the recycling on campus. “Our club includes everything from hiking, biking and kayaking, to campouts,” Mandala stated.

Megan Meier, President of Pep Band, greeted interested students with the rest of the band. “We’re the pride of MU,” said Devin Menker, “and music is our weapon.”

Chelsea Palermo, editor of The Monmouth Review, spoke about the club’s artistic quality and how it is an outlet to share your work. Every Wednesday is topic discussion night, and writer’s rounds, poetry meetings and open mic’s are some of the weekly events offered.

Greek Life was represented at the fair as well, giving students a chance to get to know the significance and values of each sorority and fraternity. This was a follow-up to the Meet the Greeks that took place this previous Tuesday. For a listing of all the clubs and organizations offered on campus you can visit the Monmouth University website.
Social Work and Communication Faculty Go Paperless

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After informally surveying several of her colleagues, Reference Librarian Lisa Coats concluded that students were coming to the library in greater numbers to print documents, causing the library to provide more paper and replace more ink cartridges than they normally would.

Dell said that the students have adapted really well to the change in the Department of Communication, and that he has not heard any complaints.

Dr. Robin Mama started taking steps into “going green” for the School of Social Work in 2004.

“…I just decided that we would stop printing syllabi and course handouts and have everyone post these on their eCampus pages. This meant however, that we had to ensure that everyone, including adjuncts, would do this, so I made sure that our entire faculty was trained on eCampus. We hold an adjunct orientation before the start of every semester which includes a 3 hour eCampus training,” Mama said.

In past years, Dell said that there was not necessarily a problem with too many copies being made, but that it was easy to get into the habit of making a lot of them.

Dell hopes that the departmental policy will eventually come around for the entire University. “The University has made going green a policy and this contributes positively to this effort,” Dell said.

Provost Thomas Pearson said, “I applaud the policy of the School of Social Work and the Department of Communication regarding making fewer paper copies, instead relying on paper documents. It is a fiscally prudent and environmentally sensitive approach that, I believe, nearly all faculty will support, and I hope other departments will follow suit.”

Faculty members have also contributed to the environmental effort. Dell said that Professor Michael Phillips-Anderson led the department by showing his colleagues how to scan articles and also provided information on going paperless. Dell said that Phillips-Anderson has “really been a model for us – an early adopter.”

“All the time we can go green it improves the University, it improves our image, and it shows that we are serious about our relationship to the environment,” Dell said.
Academic Side of Springsteen Explored in Symposium

JOHN YURO  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Glory Days: A Bruce Springsteen Symposium was hosted on Monmouth University’s campus from Sept. 25-27, returning for its second appearance since its incarnation in 2005. Dr. Mark Bernhard of Virginia Tech designed the event to attract scholars and music fans alike, gathering together as one community focused on sharing, learning, and discussing diverse aspects of the New Jersey native’s influence and catalogue of work.

The weekend was balanced between academic presentations, panels, and musical performances both on and off of Monmouth’s campus with attendees from around the world. “We have people from all over the US as well as Australia, Italy, Sweden, France, Canada, Mexico, and England,” said Bernhard. “This is truly an international event.”

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Professor from Penn State University

Springsteen’s ties with his home and how his views have been reflected in his writing.

“Bruce has evolved as a thinker and a lyricist, especially when it comes to his ideas about the relationship between an individual and the community he was born into,” Lindner said. “Bruce’s most lyrical and moving songs have been about the experience of the communities we live in to be more inclusive and humane,” she added. “That represents quite an evolution for a guy who wrote the line, ‘It’s a town full of losers and we’re pulling out of here to win.’”

Other sessions were held including, “Cosmic Bruce: Astronomical Imagery in Springsteen’s Songs of the New Millennium,” presented by Dr. Lincoln Konkle from the College of New Jersey. “I thought the imagery of the stars in Workin’ on a Dream’s ‘Last Carnival’ is that rare bird whose body of music and lyrics, along with performance style, has captivated millions and meant a great deal to many people across a range of academia and the arts.”

Dr. Konkle hoped that attendees gained, “…an appreciation for how [Springsteen] is still a poetic writer 35 years after writing some of the most poetic lyrics ever on Greetings From Asbury Park.”

“Hope we all come away with an even deeper appreciation and understanding for his artistry, career, life, and I hope we have made some new friends, as was the case with the last symposium,” Konkle said.

Dr. Zolten shared the sentiment, listing, “…camaraderie, community, and insight” as important aspects of the weekend’s events.

The first event in 2005 was described as a “great success” by Petra Ludwig, Monmouth’s public relations director. “Over 300 people participated in the educational conference and there were numerous articles about the event in national newspapers and magazines,” she said, adding, “We were even selected by Parade Magazine as The College Weekend of 2005.” There was a high demand for a sequel to 2005’s conference from past attendees, and organizers agreed that the time was right for a repeat performance this year.

“Since 2005, Bruce has released an album in a different genre and two albums in a one-year period,” Bernhard noted. “He has also played a larger role in the political process with his firm endorsement of Barack Obama.”

Although enthusiasm for the subject matter was high, the number of guests was down when compared to the first symposium with 200 individuals registering this year. “There are over 100 people I know who wanted to be here this weekend but simply can’t afford it,” Bernhard said. “Attendance is down this year but that, I believe, is largely due to not a drop-off in interest, but rather the economic recession we’re in.” Still, he added, “I’m very pleased… it’s all very exciting.”

Dr. Stan Green, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, helped bring the symposium to Monmouth. “Hosting the conference allows faculty and students to present their research and listen to others’ research on topics ranging through music, literature, and the social sciences and beyond,” he said. The conference was a way to “raise the intellectual level of the campus for everyone.”

Marsha McCarthy, Director of Conference and Program Services at Monmouth, agreed, “Events like this show that the university is a resource for a diverse blend of educational programs, including those that focus on artists and their fans.”

Commenting on the symposium, Bernhard said, “Monmouth University has been wonderful to work with… it is such a beautiful campus with great facilities and as this is the educational conference, it’s great to be able to have run this on a college campus.”

Graduate Information Session

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Where: Wilson Hall Auditorium

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FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION

Wednesday, October 14, 2009
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

Convocation Address

Stephen E. Flynn, Ph.D.
Ira A. Lipman Senior Fellow for
Counterterrorism and National Security Studies
Council on Foreign Relations

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 AM   Presentation by Michele Evering-Watley ’89 
            Club 108
            Health education specialist and curriculum designer
            Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Organized by the Center for Human and Community Wellness and the Institute for Global Understanding.

2:15 PM     Convocation Ceremony
            Pollak Theatre

3:45 PM     Reception
            Great Hall, Wilson Hall

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Why We Love the MAC

OUTLOOK STAFF
You can't step foot on campus without noticing the brand new, towering structure that is the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC). It is the center of the university, housing the new bookstore, a fitness center, and of course, the home of Hawk basketball. While it may be true that not many students have actually seen the new gymnasium, let us be the first to tell you that it is truly top-of-the-line. But how does it compare to historic Boylan Gym?

If you want to go by looks alone, the MAC's gymnasium is head and shoulders above the Boylan Room. It seats over 4,100 people and has a 200-meter, six lane indoor track. Compare that to Boylan's 2,200 seating capacity, and it's obvious that the MAC's basketball gym was created not only to impress, but also to accommodate more fans. The new gymnasium also has comfortable individual seats, compared to bleacher seating, and has included an entirely new section: box seats. This gives the gym a more complete, professional stadium feel. It also provides for those who are willing to pay a higher price for a different, unique view of the court that Boylan could not provide.

The state-of-the-art jumbotron that hangs down from the ceiling of the MAC is another incredible addition that will be a fan favorite. The jumbotron is large enough to broadcast live television and radio and will also show game highlights as well as team line-ups for each game. This gives the new gym an updated look and feel, which Boylan Gym could not provide students. There is also a media room for press conferences and also an area in between the luxury seating area for members of the press to view the game.

Aside from improving the status of the university and the athletic teams, some of the great new features of the gymnasium include seats behind the baskets at either end of the court and also many concession stands and even a Hawk shop inside the basketball arena to allow fans to purchase goods and apparel while they watch the games. This setup with new seats and concession stands also adds to the new professional atmosphere of the MAC. The size and sheer visual impressiveness of the MAC is comparable to the Prudential Center in Newark, which is the home of Seton Hall basketball and New Jersey Devils hockey.

Like the Prudential Center, the Multipurpose Activity Center will also host other large events, such as concerts and larger athletic tournaments. The first occasion that will test the ability of the MAC will be the OAR concert on November 8, which will most definitely be a sold out event. Other events that will increase the notoriety of the MAC include New Jersey high school basketball state tournaments, which have been held most recently at the Ritacco Center in Toms River, NJ.

The bottom line is that the MAC is an amazing addition to the university campus and will help add to the overall recruiting effort and the status of the school. If you are a student and haven't seen it yet, do your best to stop in and see it for yourself, or catch a basketball game or an event taking place this year.
Dining on Campus

Everyone knows that an appetite for experience gives way to an appetite for snacks, so you will all be glad that Monmouth provides many convenient and attractive meal options.

Monmouth offers a variety of dining experiences. The mealtime locations are easy to access, within price range, present a wide variety of choices and all have extremely delicious food selections, provided by ARAMARK Dining Services. There is a student dining hall in Magill Commons plus a cafeteria in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, cafes in Bey Hall, the library, and the Jules Plangere Center, and convenient express options at additional locations on campus. Student meal plans can be used at most of these locations, and if you do not have a meal plan, all accept cash or credit.

Monmouth provides all students and staff an assortment of healthy, foods, if desired, or you may eat a wholesome, full meal at MU. They cook to order which is an experience to be had. Monmouth makes it very convenient for all students and faculty, since everyone here at MU seems to always be in a hurry. Express dining options for students in a rush is a viable option and available in a variety of locations.

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SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

You can get a quick coffee or smoothie from Java City, in Mu’s Student Center. I personally love Java City; you can get a great mind energizing drink and delicious snacks to boost your energy for those long study days. Bey Hall offers a wide variety of tasty and convenient snacks to its food stand. Jules Plangere is graced with Einstein Bagels. Mostly all the locations on campus have a place to purchase a bite, so you can always get a quick nibble in that extremely short 15 minutes that you are blessed with if you have back to back classes.

Magill Commons, the resident student dining hall, has just been upgraded with extended mealtime hours so students are not inconvenienced to eat when they are not hungry, busy, in a class, studying, or whatever they are doing at that time.

Students are offered many choices of meals to gorge on in Magill Commons Dining Hall, commonly known to MU students as the DH. The DH offers students meals from the salad bar, the grill, sandwiches at the deli, pizza, pasta, and any option of dessert treats and other meal snaxx you can imagine; the DH has it all.

The University’s meal plan works on the block system. Students who purchase a block meal plan will eat in Magill Commons Dining Hall. Students also have the ability to purchase declining balance dollars, which work on the same standard as a bank debit card, money for any food you want. A choice of meal plans lets you pick the one that best suits your meal style and cravings!

If you have any more questions about whether or not social networking is an advantage or a disadvantage, the site was created by a Harvard sophomore student, Mark Zuckerberg, back in 2004. It was originally made for college students only. It was built to gain friendships and networking throughout college campuses; however, the site is used by the general public.

Anybody can use Facebook, not only college students. People use Facebook to keep up with family, friends, and to make friends and keep up with current events.

Monmouth has many food options, so eat whatever you desire and feed your brain to pass all your hard Mu classes. Feed your brain healthy food to graduate!

Students can relax between classes and enjoy the calming atmosphere at Java City.
South Asians Bring Out Their Traditions

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On Wednesday September 16, 2009, The South Asian Student Association (SASA), along with the International Club, and La Carboneria-Philosophy/Religion Club celebrated Chaand Raat (The Night of the Full moon).

Since Ramadan is the 9th month of the Islamic calendar, and the Muslims follow the lunar calendar the significance of the moon is very important. The purpose of Chaand Raat is to celebrate the night with henna, music, a big feast, and a time for family and friends to unite. It is usually celebrated during the evening and festivities carry on until the early morning.

The word “Chaand” translated in English is moon and “Raat” is translated as night. On the last night of Ramadan, or Chaand Raat, people usually stand on the roofs, or look through windows to see if a full moon has appeared. The appearance of a full moon signifies that the next day will be Eid. On Eid there is a big service held at the Mosque, and people go to each other’s houses and have dinner. Many people may not be aware of the fact that Muslims only have 356 days in a year so every year the religious holidays and all the major events come earlier than the previous years. The setting of the event was different than what people usually see. We had colorful sheets on the floor in the middle of Anacon Hall, with cushions, henna, henna designs, and our members who kindly offered to put henna on fellow students attending the event.

The scene portrayed at the event closely resembled a scene you would commonly see in South Asian countries celebrating Chaand Raat. The SASA would like to thank everyone who showed up to the event, we had a great turn out. A special thank to our advisor Dr. Pasquale J. Simonelli for attending this event along with many of his students to join us on a traditional night. Also, we would like to thank Barbara Nitzberg, Raj Kumari, Sowmya Kamari, Minu Arora, Nikhil Kalyanam, and all the other people who helped to make the event successful.

Our club is new and we are trying to bring out our traditions, our culture and most importantly diversity to our campus. As President of SASA my goal is to bring out my true identity, my background, my tradition along with common traditions of South Asia. I believe it is important not only for us to bring out culture to Monmouth, but also every culture from the South Asian continent, in a bid to spread cultural awareness. For the past few years that I have spent at MU I met people of many different backgrounds, who are desperate to flaunt the interesting aspects of their culture. Our club is always open to any one from any background, and we would be happy to accept new members and welcome them to SASA. a part of South Asian Students Association.

If you have any questions suggestions, or just want to become part of the team please don’t hesitate to email me, Balkees Parveen, at b0607272@monmouth.edu or my V.P. Saleen Khan at s0726249@student.monmouth.edu and I hope to see many of you at our future events.

Balkees Parveen is President of the South Asian Students Association.
Welcome new and returning students! Hawk TV wishes you the best of luck with the 2009-2010 school year. Hawk TV is the student run campus television station, airing 24-7 on channel 12. We are inviting everyone to come out and participate in our organization where you will learn the ins and outs of a television station, while gaining a new family. Best of all, no prior experience is necessary! Some of our original content includes: “The Extra Point” which covers both campus and professional sports. “Hawk TV News” provides updates on campus events and issues as well as what’s going on in the community. “M-Squared Live” brings local bands to the Monty Film and Television Studio, in the Plangere Center, for a live, free concert. “M-Squared” is an hour-long music video show that brings both up and coming and mainstream artists into your dorm room. “LOL TV” is our original comedy show that is sure to please your funny bone. Hawk TV is not limited to these shows and we always welcome new ideas and updated shows. For more information and updates go to hawktv.monomouth.edu, shoot us an email with ideas, questions or comments hawktv@monmouth.edu, or stop by our office, room 199 in the Plangere Center. Keep an eye out for our event flyers around campus, and... get turned on with Hawk TV, channel 12.

Monmouth University Community

Welcome back to all returning students! For all of you new students, there is so much information coming at you at once it can be overwhelming. I wanted to tell you about returning students who might not know about Colleges against Cancer (CAC). CAC is a club designed by the American Cancer Society for colleges and universities to host at their school. There are over 300 CAC chapters around the country fighting the fight against cancer. Our CAC chapter has four points to it: Cancer Education, Survivorship, Mission/Advocacy, and Relay for Life. You may have heard about Relay for Life or even have been a part of it. For those who haven’t, Relay for Life is an overnight grassroots event to raise money to fight cancer. The Relay for Life of Monmouth University is in its third year and is continuously growing. Hosted at the practice field next to Kessler Field, we raised almost $60,000 and over 60 teams. Besides Relay for Life, CAC also hosts cancer awareness programs such as volunteering at the breast cancer walk on the Pt. Pleasant boardwalk, and this year going to the cancer walk on the Pt. Pleasant boardwalk, and this year going to...)

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Hey fellow student! I hope that everyone had a wonderful summer and you are all ready to work hard once again!

Last school year, the Sociology Club had a wonderful and active experience. We hosted many events promoting social drives to help others, and we also successfully raised money to donate to The Weisman Children’s Rehabilitation Hospital, in South Jersey. We hope to continue this volunteer work this year.

We also plan to travel to new places for our full membership meetings. This year, we will give everyone the opportunity to sign up for a live, free concert. Our next concert will be held on 10/21 at 7:00 pm in Anacon Hall.

We look forward to seeing you.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to congratulate Brian Hentz and Nick Paganu for choosing to become associate members of Sigma Tau Gamma. Over the next six weeks these gentlemen will be holding down the path of becoming brothers, so if you see them be sure to congratulate them. Sigma Tau Gamma would also like to remind everyone to make sure to come out to Homecoming as it is approaching rapidly, and would like to wish all organizations Good Luck in their events. One of the most important events of the year is the Letter Writing Event on 10/7 at 7 p.m. in Anacon Hall. This will have the opportunity to write a letter to a returning student who might not be coming back to the community. We would like to see you all there!

ITALIAN CLUB

Welcome back Students and a special welcome to incoming freshmen!

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–Booker T. Washington
Hayley Williams Shines in Paramore’s Newest Album: Brand New Eyes

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If I could describe this album in one word, it’d be “Haylemazing.” With their third album, lead singer Hayley Williams and Paramore, bring Brand New Eyes to a new level. They present to a listener, some of their most amazing ballads they have created to date. By no means is this album a letdown, and it seems that as the maturation of Paramore continues, they only seem to add to their talent level and presentation.

The fiery redhead Hayley continues to dazzle with her melodic tones. Since 2007’s Riot!, Hayley, Paramore’s front lady, has become the true image of this band. Her voice carries the music to unforeseen heights. Since 2007’s Riot! Hayley, with her and Paramore’s charismatic leader, the best is yet to come from Paramore. This album is one that you’re not going to want to avoid.

Know if Falling, Brand New Eyes is a combination of both with the true talent of the band breaking through. Other notable sure-to-be-made-into-music-videos on the album include the first single “Ignorance” and “Looking Up”, stating that “God knows the world doesn’t need another band, but what a waste it would have been,” and she’s right, Paramore, still a young band is just getting started, and I am sure there is more to come from their talent. A personal favorite of mine is the acoustic melody, “The Only Exception”, reminiscent of “My Heart”, from their debut album. Telling a story of life and the belief of love, it slows down the album, and showcases Hayley’s storytelling ability, stating she’d “Never sing of love if it does not exist.”

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**En tEr t a i n mEn t**

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The trend is reminiscent of the 90s rock veterans, Pearl Jam, are back. Do you feel that? They have also confirmed the release since 2003's **Out of the Vein.**

**Entertainment**

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Go dig your Doc Martens out of the closet, find your Pog cowboy hats, and put your Carson Daly to paint his fingers nails black again, because the 90s are back. Pearl Jam was one of, if not the biggest band of the 90s. Their most successful album **Ten** was instrumental in popularizing the grunge movement. They recently released a new album that is currently touring the country. The band is known for its political and social themes, such as environmentalism and beat sound to their music.

**Zombieland**

"Zombieland" is about a nerdy group of young people who have to survive a zombie apocalypse. The teaming of Stone as Wichita and Breslin is how, even when in Zombieland people have to find their way in the world. Pearl Jam was one of, if not the biggest band of the 90s.

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In addition to this, talk about the "Zombie Killer of the Week" to the film. **Eisenberg uses his nerves to a high degree that makes his character act as he's always worrying about what's out there. In addition to this, he is funny in his scared actions and dialogue. The role puts a lot into this role and makes the movie even more exciting.** He does a wonderful hand on the action, making it the funniest or the most exciting it can be. He's a doo-wop kind of guy, as he's been for most of his life.房价 for this one special girl. Eisenberg delivers on this aspect and makes it come to life the first time he's finally alone with a girl, which is, safe to say, doesn't turn out well.

**Eisenberg's character, Columbus, has his fun killing zombies and looking for a good, last Twinkie.** As Tallahassee plays around with his concentration Harrelson uses for the next fight. Plus, he's such a tough guy that at one point, he fights many zombies as an army of one literally. Yet, the highlight of Harrelson's performance is how, even when in Zombieland people have to find their way in the world. Pearl Jam was one of, if not the biggest band of the 90s. Their most successful album **Ten** was instrumental in popularizing the grunge movement.

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Hungry American League Teams
Look to Raise the Trophy

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The quest to be the 2009 World Series Champions will begin this week. If you watch the American League playoffs you will be in for a treat. You will see three MVP candidates, two CY Young candidates, four gold glove candidates, and four teams that have appeared in the World Series at least once this decade.

The teams that are in the AL playoffs are the Los Angeles Angels, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers, or the Minnesota Twins. The first game of the first series will be on Wednesday Oct 7th. The first game of the second series will be on Thursday Oct 8th.

The New York Yankees will choose which day they would like to play because they have the best record in the American League. The New York Yankees will have home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The winners of the American League Division Series (first round of the playoffs) will square off in the American League Championship Series. The winner of the second round will earn the right to represent the American League in the 105th World Series.

The Major League Baseball playoffs will air on TBS and the World Series will air on Fox.

The first series of the playoffs will feature the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers, or the Minnesota Twins. The New York Yankees will have home field advantage because they have the best record in the American League. The New York Yankees have not made an official announcement of whether they will play Wednesday or Thursday but it would make sense for them to play the Wednesday game. It would make sense because the Yankees would be able to rest their starters.

If the Yankees play the Tigers their ace, Justin Verlander would not be able to pitch game one because he pitched on Sunday afternoon. Verlander would be able to pitch on Friday night.

The New York Yankees won the season series 5-1. However, they would be looking for redemption after the Detroit Tigers bounced them from the playoffs in 2006.

This series would also be interesting because the Tigers’ manager, Jim Leyland and Joe Girardi, the New York Yankees manager have both managed the Florida Marlins.

The Tigers are probably the team that people know the least about.

The last time the Yankees faced the Tigers was in 2006. Los Angeles Cardinals. Justin Verlande er is the Tigers’ ace. The Tigers’ most known player is probably Maglio Ordonez. Ordonez is a career .311 hitter.

A player that some may be familiar with is young right hander Rick Porcello. Porcello attended Seton Hall Prep High School and was one of the best players in the nation.

Miguel Cabrera, the third baseman is having a great season. Some consider him to be an MVP candidate.

The most underrated Detroit Tiger is probably Curtiss Granderson, the speedy center fielder. He is mostly known for his slick glove in center field. The Detroit Tigers are also a well-managed team. They have had a lot of post-season experience and he even has a World Series ring to show for it when he won with the Marlins in 1997.

If the Yankees play the Twins on paper it should be easy for them to win the series season 7-0. The Twins have been playing well extremely well lately. This is surprising because the Twins do not have a star ace and lost their first baseman, Justin Morneau, due to a back injury.

The Tigers’ team leader Joe Mauer is two of the best hitters in the American League. Some call them the M&M boys and with just one M they are still playing good ball.

The Twins are a very young team that play smart baseball. Their manager, Ron Gardenhire has done a good job disciplining his young club.

The Twins’ main star is catcher, Joe Mauer. Mauer is hitting .360 and is a .300 hitting batting average candidate. The Yankees played the Twins in the first round of the playoffs in 2006. The Yankees won the series 3-1.

Carl Pavano, the former Yankee, is the best pitcher in Minnesota Twins. Joe Nathan is one of the best closers in the game. The Twins also have a strong catcher and a DH spot to fill.

The New York Yankees have been the team that most have focused on in their career off-season spending, the new stadium and a Rod-failing the test for steroids, it has been an off-season to remember.

The Yankees had the best record in the major leagues after a slow start. The Bronx Bombers lead the major league with fifteen walk-off wins this season.

The Yankees have not advanced past the first round since 2004, so they will be looking for redemption.

The Yankees have a lot of offensive power; seven of the Yankees have hit 20 or more home runs.

The starting pitching has been better than in previous years and the bullpen has been very dependable with Phil Coke, Phil Hughes and Mariano Rivera.

The success of John Chamberlain in the post-season is extremely important for the men in pinstripes.

Although, the Yankees have the issue because in their careers, Sabathia and Burnett have not pitched well in the post-season. Anotnio Sabathia and Hughes will do in the post-season.

The next series will be the Boston Red Sox and the Los Angeles Angels. This series will make a lot of noise.

The Boston Red Sox and the Los Angeles Angels have been known to have great series against each other. The Angels won the season series 5-4.

The most exciting aspect of this series would be the pitching. Both teams have a strong starting rotation and play good defense.

The Boston Red Sox and the Los Angeles Angels have squared off in the playoffs in 2008, 2007 and also in 2004.

The Angels have yet to beat the Red Sox. The Red Sox won the World Series in 2004 and 2007.

The Los Angeles Angels also had an interesting season. They have a good 1-2-3 punch in the starting rotation.

The Angels lost their closer, Francisco Rodriguez to the Mets and their first baseman, Mark Teixeira to the Yankees. The Angels did sign Bobby Abreu who is hitting around .300, but tragically they lost young pitcher Nick Adenhart who was killed in a car accident.

An interesting fact about the Angels is that they have one of the lowest home run totals in the American League and no one has hit a grand slam this year, yet they still won the AL West.

The Angels are definitely one of the most underrated teams in the American League because of the type of baseball they play. It isn’t flashy and there may be some east coast media bias as well.

Teams like the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees struggle with the Angels because of their quality pitching and aggressive base running style that manager Mike Scioscia has put together.

Some of the Angles quality pitchers are: Scott Kazmir, John Lackey, Jered Weaver, and Joe Saunders. Chone Figgins is definitely a player to watch in the post-season. Figgins is extremely versatile and has blazing speed making him a pitchers worst nightmare.

The final team in the playoffs is the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox are the wildcard team, they are a dangerous team.

For much of the history, the Red Sox have been the brunt of a lot of jokes about there play in the post-season.

Now, the Red Sox are a team that no one wants to face. The Red Sox are very similar to the Angels; except they hit for power. They have a good 1-2-3 punch in the starting rotation.

How the Red Sox do this post-season may depend on Daisuke Matsuzaka. Since he has come back off of the DL he is 3-1 with a 2.22 ERA. Matsuzaka was sidelined for most of the second half of the year.

The Red Sox also have a pow-eful lineup. One of those hitters is second baseman and last year’s AL MVP Dustin Pedroia. Pedroia is a player of small stature who has a lot of power and is very scrappy.

Something that will be interesting to see during the post -season is what the Red Sox do about Victor Martinez and Jason Varitek. It will also be interesting to see how it will affect Casey Kotchman. As they have two strong catchers and a DH spot to fill.

It will be interesting to see who comes out of the American League this year. Whoever that team is they will have home field advantage and should be a favor-ite to hoist the trophy.
Despite the Annoying Commercials, There Really Is Only One October

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It is only fair that I start this article with a disclaimer: I bleed red... Philadelphia Phillies red. I am a Philadelphia sports fan whether it’s the Eagles, Flyers, 76ers or Phillies. October of 2008 will forever go down as the first time one of my teams could call themselves champions of the world. The Phillies were dominant. They were dominant because with a lead after eight innings, Lidge was perfect.

Fast forward to this October, Phillies are once again Nation- al League East Champions and Brad Lidge is still the closer. Therefore they should be the overwhelming favorite but... Brad Lidge has been about as far from perfect as possible. It’s been as if he sold his talent to the devil for one magical year. He sits with a 7.34 earned run average the worst of any closer in the league as well as the most blown saves.

The good news is the lineup is the strongest offensive threat in the National League. Jimmy Rollins, a shortstop for a platoon, provides the added elements of speed and passion to the lineup. Chase Utley is the best second baseman in baseball, who brings both power and a golden glove to the lineup. Ryan Howard can provide some additional pop since the All Star Break. If you walk him, Holliday can make you pay. Ryan Ludwick has been his usual productive self since the All Star Break, Shane Victorino has been his usual productive self since the All Star Break. Matt Holliday. He has provided some additional pop as the right fielder has over 20 home runs.

Although, the Phillies and the Cardinals have been seen as the best teams in the National League since the trade deadline. If you pick a team that is ahead in June who the best team is, the answer would clearly be the Los Angeles Dodgers. They were far ahead in the standings that despite what put to light has been a gap in offensive production. The Dodgers still will claim home field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. If they have the best record even if it is just by a few games how can they be considered by many the best team in the National League? The Cardinals are a tremendous team a chance to win every time against Adam Wainwright. In early June they were 15 and a half games behind the division leading Dodgers. Last Saturday they were a game back with a chance to win the division crown with two more wins. The Rockies are the hottest team in the National League since the trade deadline. The team a chance to win every time against Adam Wainwright. If they have the best team then how can they be considered by so many the best team in the National League since the trade deadline? The Rockies are the hottest team heading into the postseason.

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Helping your team win the World Series makes you a legend.

The good news is the lineup is the strongest offensive threat in the National League. Jimmy Rollins, a shortstop for a platoon, provides the added elements of speed and passion to the lineup. Chase Utley is the best second baseman in baseball, who brings both power and a golden glove to the lineup. Ryan Howard can provide some additional pop since the All Star Break. Shane Victorino has been his usual productive self since the All Star Break, Matt Holliday. He has provided some additional pop as the right fielder has over 20 home runs.

Although, the Phillies and the Cardinals have been seen as the best teams in the National League since the trade deadline. If you pick a team that is ahead in June who the best team is, the answer would clearly be the Los Angeles Dodgers. They were far ahead in the standings that despite what put to light has been a gap in offensive production. The Dodgers still will claim home field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. If they have the best record even if it is just by a few games how can they be considered by so many the best team in the National League since the trade deadline? The Rockies are the hottest team heading into the postseason. The fourth starting rotation nod will most likely go to Cliff Lee the American League Cy Young winner a year ago. He was fantastic in the 08 postseason. If they have the best record even if it is just by a few games how can they be considered by so many the best team in the National League since the trade deadline? The Rockies are the hottest team heading into the postseason. The fourth starting rotation nod will most likely go to Cliff Lee the American League Cy Young winner a year ago. He was fantastic in the 08 postseason.
**An Independent Voice for Governor**

_A Student’s Cry to Bring the Reform Party to New Jersey_

DENNIS MIKOLAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a member of the Reform Party of the United States, I am an opponent of the two-party system that controls American politics. One needs only to look at the state of New Jersey for proof that the two major parties are liquidated entities. After countless campaigns and innumerable tax hikes, they have failed to eradicate the problems that continue to plague our communities.

The Democrats and Republicans are far too indebted to special interests and corporate sponsors to meet the needs of the public. Our governor-elect’s track record is rather disheartening; incompetent Republican Christie Whitman ultimately lost her re-election bid. Democratic incumbent Jon Corzine continues to cast his ballots for political and corporate indebtedness, and Democrat Jon Corzine continues to cast his ballots for political and corporate indebtedness. As a member of Governor Kean’s staff, and was later appointed the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The mainstream media ignored Daggett’s bid for governor until April, when he became the first independent gubernatorial candidate in state history to qualify for matching funds, thus securing him a spot in the televised debates. Now, a scarce five months later, polls show Daggett at 13 percent, rendering him a serious threat to incumbent Corzine and corrupt Christie. Daggett’s running-mate, Kean University’s Dr. Frank J. Esposito, is seeking the office of Lieutenant Governor. Esposito first befriended Daggett twenty years ago during the Kean administration. When asked why he ran alongside his old friend, Esposito praised Daggett’s integrity—“I was impressed then, as I am now, by his leadership ability, passion for public service and his courage. I know he can provide the effective leadership this state so badly needs.”

Critics erroneously argue that a vote for Daggett is “wasted.” While third party candidates are usually branded as “unelectable,” Esposito wants New Jersey to realize it’s time to break the two-party duopoly. “[A] vote for our independent ticket is not a wasted vote,” said Esposito. “In fact, a wasted vote is one for the two major parties knowing that nothing will change in Trenton...”

The time has come for an independent in Trenton. The media is finally giving Christopher Daggett coverage, and his latest TV ad has been praised by critics. I encourage all those disillusioned with the two-party system to investigate the candidacy of Christopher Daggett, a true independent, with viable solutions for our greatest problems.

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What are you Looking Forward to Most this Semester?

Compiled by: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Jeff freshman
“I’m looking forward to getting better times in Cross Country.”

Julio junior
“Finishing the semester!”

Aaron Grad
“Seeing Labron James, on November 6.”

Sarah junior
“Having fun with my friends.”

Amanda freshman
“Meeting new people.”

Maggie freshman
“Winter Break!”

Stephanie freshman
“Making new friends.”

Sarah junior
“Turning 21!”

Sarah junior
“Getting good grades.”

Heather junior
“The upcoming events for my group, Animal Representatives.”

Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
- Majors Fair & Ex Ed Expo • 11:30 to 2:00pm • Anacon
- Sign Shoppe/License Plates • 1:00pm to 4:00pm • Patio
- Smoking Cessation Group Starts • 2:30 to 4:30pm • Afflitto (meets every Wed. at the same time and place)
- Up ‘Til Dawn Kickoff • 7:00pm • Anacon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
- Mental Health Screening • 11:00am - 4:00pm • Afflitto
- Late Night Lounge • 10:00pm to 12:00am • Oakwood
- Day of Nonviolence • 11:30am-12:45pm • Student Center Cafeteria
- Study Abroad 1st Step • 4:30-4:45pm • Bey Hall 230
- Mi Gente- Public Speaking Keynote by David Gonzalez • 4:30pm • Woods Theatre
- 2009 NJ Forum (12:30-6pm) & First Lieutenant Governor’s Debate (7- 9:30pm)
  To register: http://njlieutenantgovernor.com/register1.html

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
- Men’s Soccer Vs. St. Francis College (NY) • 3:00pm • Great Lawn
- Leadership Conference • 3:00 to 7:00pm • Anacon
- Field Hockey Vs Rider • 4:00pm • So Sweat A Cat
- Brotherhood Acoustic Tour With Los Lonely Boys • 8:00pm • Pollak • $40
- Cult Classics: Pee Wee’s Big Adventure • 9:30pm • Oakwood
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show • 11:00pm • Oakwood

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
- Football Vs. Wagner • 1:00pm • Kessler
- Think Pink Volleyball • 6:00pm • Boylan
- Oktoberfest • 6:00pm • Quad (Rain Site: Oakwood)
- Field Hockey Vs. Sacred Heart • 12:00pm • So Sweat A Cat
- Men’s Soccer Vs. Long Island • 1:00pm • Great Lawn
- Open House 12:30-4 pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
- Study Abroad 1st Step • 4:00-4:45pm • Bey Hall 230

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
- Disability Awareness Month Info Table • TBA • RSSC
- FaceSpace Group • 11:30am • 202B

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
- Founder’s Day • 2:15pm • Pollak
- Comedian: Steve Cauette • 9:00pm • Oakwood
- Monmouth Idol • 10:00pm • Pollak

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Men’s Soccer Remains Unbeaten, Ranked 10th Nationally

The Monmouth men’s soccer team has been making noise on the national scene as they have earned their first top 10 ranking and have been featured on ESPN.com’s SOCCERNET. The reason for all this attention is because of their stellar play on the field as they have been triumphant through all eight games this year.

This weekend marked the first games against an NEC opponent; on Friday the Hawks faced off against Sacred Heart while on Sunday they matched up against Farleigh Dickinson. Both of the contests were away from the Great Lawn, which bode well for MU as they are a solid 5-0 in away games.

The game against SHU was a hard fought match that ended without a winner. Through 110 minutes in the game neither team could register a goal so the result was a 0-0 tie. The defense for the Hawks registered another strong performance as senior Daniel Bostock and junior Bryan Meredith held their opponents to a scoreless match.

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Women’s Soccer Relies on Second Half Heroics

KEVANEY MARTIN
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Lopez recorded her 15th game-winning goal on Sunday to help the Hawks to a 1-0 upset over NEC opponent Long Island University and improve their record to 7-3-1 overall and 2-0-1 in league play.

The lone score came with mere 33 seconds into the second half when sophomore, Courtney Eck, NJ, to face FDU and found they looked to get a win.

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No stranger to streaks, the Monmouth University Field Hock- ey team added to their winning streak with a 2-0 victory over Northeast Conference rival, Robert Morris, this afternoon at Joe Walton Stadium in Moon Township, Pa. After opening up the season with three straight wins, then six straight losses, the Hawks have bounced back to post another three-game win streak to push their record to 6-6 overall and 2-0 in the NEC, while drop- ping Robert Morris to 1-8 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

"[The win] was a great result off of a hard road trip," said Head Coach Carli Figlio. "The team is really looking forward to this up- coming weekend at home. It's a great way to start NEC play."

In a scrappy game featuring three defensive saves, and thirteen saves amongst the respective goal- eys, it was only appropriate that the overtime thriller match end on a rebound from a blocked shot. Redshirt senior Enza Mazza regis- tered the game-winning goal, her first of the season, just 22 seconds into overtime off of a shot from teammate Morganne Firnstone to give the Hawks the 2-0 win and extra session win of the season.

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sophomore Skipper Rachel Ben- nung, with crew Karly Condon, a

the waterfront. Monmouth currently sits in a fifth place tie

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Field Hockey Goes 2-0 in

NEC Play on the Road

The field hockey team has gone 6-6 this year, putting together win-

ning streaks of three to begin the season and in their most recent games.

Mazza led the offensive attack for MU with ten shots on the af-

fternoon followed by Buckley's two shots.

Freshman Nicole Manziano, sophomore Ashley McPeck, and

junior Firnstone all notched a shot on goal in the game for Monmouth as well.

Robert Morris held both the shots advantage, 18-15, and penal-

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Full story on page 23.