Professor Named Vice President of Information Management

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

Associate Professor of Management Dr. Edward Christensen was promoted to Vice President for Information Management last week, a new position the University recently created because of the rapid rate of growing technology and the need for information security.

Associate Vice President for Administrative Information Systems John Sont said Christensen was elected by President Paul G. Gaffney II.

For more than a decade, Christensen explained, there were three separate technological groups that reported to three vice presidents, them being Vice President of Finance Bill Craig, Provost Thomas Pearson, and Vice President of Administrative Services Patricia Swannack. The three groups were Network Computing Support, Administrative Information Systems, which WebAdvisor belongs to, and Instructional Technology Services, which deal with the educational aspect of the University’s technology, such as E-campus, the Student Help Desk, and different software for classrooms.

The first two groups, Network Computing Support and Administrative Information Systems merged together, and when former Associate Vice President of Telecommunications and Network Operations David Bopp retired last semester, it led the three groups to merge.

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School of Science Hosts Ninth Annual Student Research Conference

ANTHONY PANNESDI
STAFF WRITER

The Ninth Annual Student Research Conference on April 14, 2010 took place from two to four pm in the Versailles and Pompeii rooms of Wilson Hall, as its purpose was to highlight the results of applied research, independent study, and thesis projects in the departments of Biology, Chemistry/Medical Technology, Computer Science, and Mathematics.

Of 11 participants, including three graduate students, Devon Hodge, a senior poised to gradu- ate this coming May, emerged victorious by examining the growth and decline of coral. Working in close conjunction with Dr. Donald Dorfman, a Professor of Biology here at the University, Hodge won the Dean’s Award of Excellence in Undergraduate Research by measuring “the growth rates of six different species of coral in a controlled laboratory environment” in an attempt to bring attention to the declining presence of coral reefs around the world.

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Obama Signs Loan Reform into Law

FRANK GOGOL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

President Obama signed a new law designed to free up more money for higher education by removing banks from the role of ‘middlesmen’ in the college lending process.

The new law came as part of the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act that was signed into law on March 30. The education portion of the bill mandates a shift in all lending from the bank-based Federal Family Education Loan program to the Direct Loan Program by July 1, 2010.

 Savings created by the shift will be used to protect and strengthen the Pell grant Program, a program designed to assist low-income student by providing them with grants that do not require repayment.

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Sigma Pi Repeats as Greek Week Champions

BRETT BOONE
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

After a week of competition in numerous athletic and academic events, it was the fraternity Sigma Pi who was named the overall 2010 Greek Week Champions.

This year’s Greek Week was unlike any other Greek Week ever held before. With the addition of the co-ed fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, the overall format on Greek Week had to change. Instead of having a men’s winner and a women’s winner, this year there was to be only one clear cut winner.

This meant that on some events, fraternities and sororities will be going head to head with each other instead of the events being separated by gender. This was something that could have brought Greek life closer together because there were all doing events together and were not separated by gender.

There were a few changes to the events this year as well. Football, soccer, and the talent show got cut and instead a kick-off block party, dodgeball, and Wii bowling was added.

Greek Week is a week intended to expand on Greek life unity, while taking part in some friendly competition amongst one another. It also creates an opportunity for Greek organizations to show themselves off to the school and possibly increase student interest in joining Greek life.

The theme of this year’s Greek Week was “Superheroes” and this was displayed in the t-shirt contests, in which every organization participated in. Throughout the week, the organizations wore their shirts around campus and to the events. The superhero shirts were all worn for quad games, which took place on the final day of Greek Week. Phi Kappa Psi won the t-shirt contest with a shirt with the batman logo on the front with the Greek letters inside of the bat symbol. On the back, was the old-fashioned “Pom” in a speech bubble, with the saying “Holy Phi Psi Batman. It’s Greek Week 2010”.

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College Students held their Annual Student Employee Appreciation Week

NEWS

One student wrote about the side of New Jersey MTV does not see.

POLITICS

Two Students debate what the fate of Goldman-Sachs should be.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Backstreet Boys are coming to Monmouth in June. Find out the details.
Students Attend Northeast Conference in NYC on Teaching Foreign Languages

Five University students and Professor Mitra Barrea-Maryls, Associate Professor of the Department of Foreign Language Studies, attended the 57th Annual Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (NECTFL) at the New York Marriott Marquis in New York City March 25 to March 27.

According to the NECTFL website, “2,100 world language professionals enjoyed three days of workshops, sessions, receptions, exhibit area visits, and collegial networking.”

Senior Andrea Lopez said, “This conference is beneficial to the students because it exposed students to a variety of professors, practices, instructional strategies, and a variety of assessments. Not only will students benefit from the educational aspect of the conference but it is also an effective way to network and share ideas with teachers and colleagues from other states.”

The three-day conference provided workshops and sessions on innovative methodology and technology on the Teaching of World Languages.

Students gained a wide variety of instructional strategies by acquiring new information about assessment strategies, communicative activities, technological use in the classroom, and ways of integrating cultural aspects of the language.

“We could choose which presentations we wanted to go to, I went to a presentation on new, educational and fun ways to incorporate technology into the classroom. I felt that the presentation was interesting and helpful,” added junior Nicole Kennedy.

Barrea-Maryls said, “There were many books publishers, technology vendors, and travel abroad companies that the students were able to chat with and gain information in their areas of interest.”

The University students who attended the conference are currently enrolled in “Methods in the Teaching of World Languages” which requires that they develop a Professional Development plan, part of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) requirement for the course.

Lopez explained that like doctors who are required to demonstrate a level of study and continued education on a yearly basis, teachers can do the same yet in a different way.

“Teachers may complete their professional development hours by attending professional development workshops, conferences such as the NECTFL Professional, instructional workshops in schools that directly relate to sharing instructional strategies and techniques, or as a cooperating teacher for student-teachers,” added Lopez.

Kennedy said, “This conference acted as a vision into the future. We were able to see firsthand what the teaching world is like and what to expect. We also learned new ideas to incorporate into our field work and classes. It was an authentic and meaningful learning experience.”

Barrea-Maryls and the foreign language students were especially grateful to Dean Stanton Green of the School of the Humanities and the Department of Foreign Languages for defraying the cost of the registration for the students.

“The attendance of this conference by Monmouth students demonstrates the dedication to the Teaching of World Languages by the NECTFL. Our students have no doubt that in the near future these students will be among the best World Language Teachers in the area!” added Barrea-Maryls.

Award-winning author, Nicole Cooley will be visiting Monmouth this spring. The focus of her three-day visit will be on poetry writing. Cooley attended The First-Year Service Project to be held at the University as a part of the “Visit-Writers Series” on Tuesday, April 27 at 4:30 pm, in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Cooley is an associate professor of English and Creative Writing at Queens College-City University of New York where she directs the new MFA program in Creative Writing and Literary Translation.

Cooley grew up in New Orleans, Louisiana and currently lives in New York City where she attended The New School for Creative Writing as a high school student where she studied creative writing half the day.

She said, “Growing up in New Orleans gives one a good sense of the bizarre and the odd. I am actually grateful for that. From Mardi Gras to the celebration of religious holidays to the spirit of the people of the city, New Orleans is a rich and wonderful place to grow up.”

Her first novel, Resurrection, won the 1995 Walt Whitman Award and was published by LSU Press in 1996. The Afflicted Girls, her second book of poetry was published in 2002, appeared with LSU Press in April 2004; it was also chosen as a Notable Book of the year by Library Journal.

“I would really love to reach an audience beyond poetry as well as within it. A really fun thing about my book on Salem, The Afflicted Girls, is that I met and talked to and read to a range of people including poetry teachers, students, descendent, historians, Wiccan people, literary scholars, and kids,” said Cooley.

Her third book of poetry, a collection of poems about Hurricane Katrina and the Gulf Coast was also the winner of a Kinereth Gershen Award for her fourth book of poems, Milk Dress, which will be published by Regan Books in November. Cooley has also published a novel, Judy Garland, Ginger Love, with Regan Books/ Harper Collins in 1998.

“I think nothing is too large or too small to write about, from the Salem Witch trials to Hurricane Katrina to an afternoon with my Salem dance students,” said Cooley.

Over her career, Cooley has received a Discovery/The Nation National Endowment for the Arts Grant and the Emily Dickinson Award from the Poetry Society of America. Her poems have appeared in many magazines including The Nation, The Missouri Review and Mississippi Review and she has also published fiction in many journals like The Paris Review, Denver Quarterly and The Southwest Review. Cooley is a member of The Academy of American Poets and she is currently an Associate Professor of English at Tulane University, the “Mother” issue of Women’s Studies Quarterly.

When it comes to her writing style, Cooley says, “I never know what I will write before I begin writing. That to me is the pleasure in writing." Robert Frost wrote, "No surprise for the writer, no surprise for the reader." I think that is true. My favorite thing that I have written is poetry. My most recent, so that would be the poem I wrote yesterday.”
Student Employees Were Honored last week during the 14th annual Student Employee Appreciation Week through a series of events and opportunities to win prizes. The actual Student Employee Appreciation Day was on Wednesday, April 14, and was celebrated with raffles, giveaways, free food and live entertainment from the University Pep Band and Caribbean flavor band, Verdict, at the Student Center. The week, which thanked the over 1,000 student employees who work all over campus, was sponsored and organized by the Student Employment Office, which is located on the lower level of the Student Center. Director of Human Resources for Student Employment and Nancy Gallo, Student Employment Assistant, had been planning the week of celebration since January.

Parks, who has been in charge of Student Employee Appreciation Day for the last 12 years, tries to adapt each year to make the event most effective. "I draw on the ideas of the students to see how we can better market it, because they're more in touch with the mediums on the ground floor that I can use than I am sometimes."

This year's week, which is sponsored by the Student Employment Office, the Office of the Human Resources Department, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, was as she said, "Working on this is gratifying completing her research project from start to finish was as she said, "Working on this was a big thank you for all the people who work here," Ferrara said. "A lot of freshmen have never had a job before and don't know what they want to do. Just come in, don't be scared," Parks advised. "The departments, for the most part, are more than happy to have their supervisors are very nice; they wouldn't be supervisors if they weren't." Taking the prize for best door was a pizza party for the department and departmental funds, according to Parks, who said the competition is taken seriously by the supervisors and departments get real into it. The winners are also given a certificate and a bean bag toss to win prizes from Chick-fil-A.

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Maria Ferrara, a sophomore, works as an Ambassador for the University Registrar's Office and as a Math tutor. After visiting the Student Employee Appreciation Day, she said she was pleasantly surprised upon hearing about the event. "It's a big thank you for all the people that work here," Ferrara said. Parks also said that Student Employee Appreciation Day is a very important time for her and her colleagues. "This is like our Christmas," she said. "It's supposed to be fun, relaxing, giving and thanking at the same time. It means a lot to us, so when a student reacts positively, it's reaffirming for us and what we do every day." Those who are interested in thoughts on the research conference. Dr. Jim McDonald of the Computer Science Department with their theme, "Software Engineering decorated a whole hallway. It's exciting and we're going to keep doing it." Though not taking place during the Student Employee Appreciation week, which ran from April 11 to April 14, the departments participated, decorating office doors to display their strengths in independent studies, internships, and faculty-led research while being an intimidating process.

Student Pooja Mevawala, sophomore Biology major and tutor in the Tutoring Center, said, "I think it's a great-opportunity to help people. You get paid to do it but you feel good helping people.

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veterinary school," she said. Starnisky also expressed how gratifying completing her research was as she said, "Working on this research project from start to finish gave me a chance to achieve personal satisfaction, as well help me develop my work ethic."

Dr. Michael Palladino, the Dean of the School of Science, emphasized the importance of the conference in terms of what it means for the students and, on a much larger scale, the United States.

"This research experience is one of the most valuable experiences that a student can have as it can ultimately determine his or her career path," he said. "I think it's really important for us to encourage or sometimes not get into the graduate school, medical school, or just their first job."

Palladino went on to point out that "whether you're talking about climate change, alternative energy, global food supply, or detection of and protection from infectious diseases, every major global problem has science behind it. If the U.S. does not aid in breeding scientists, we will lose our competitive edge as a nation."

Professor John Tiedemann, the Assistant Dean in the School of Science, Technology and Engineering at the University, further elaborated on the purpose of the research conference.

"The goal is to give students an opportunity to present and highlight their independent studies, internships, and faculty-led research while sharing it not only with fellow students, but also with younger students in order to inspire them by displaying the types of research in which they can get involved," he said.

Dr. Gaffney II also weighed in as he too commented on the risk of the U.S. losing its scientific status and called it a "great way to grow scientists right here in the country."

Gaffney II stressed how vital it is "to get undergraduate students engaged in their research early so that they remain engaged throughout their lives."

Dr. Jim McDonald of the Computer Science and Software Engineering Department, Dr. Karen Pence of the Biology Department, Dr. Johnny Pang of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Azam Elayan of the Chemistry Department were all appointed as judges and placed in charge of evaluating the students' research.

They graded the students according to five areas which assessed the problem or question that the students were attempting to answer, how they went about seeking, selecting, and evaluating their information, how well they analyzed and synthesized information, and, last, but not least, their presentation skills.

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Out of the approximately 1,100 student employees on campus, around 175 attended the Student Employee Appreciation Day on Wednesday, which lasted from 11 am to four pm. Despite the 800 personal invitations sent out to students who work in numerous departments on campus, the turnout was the lowest in 12 years, according to Parks. The reason is unknown, regardless of the prizes, free food and coupons to different restaurants, all given away. Students who choose to show up at the tables, not many appeared.

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Embracing Obama’s Plan for Students

We should keep an open mind and embrace these changes because it will make a tremendous difference in the lives of everyone who attends this university.

The last provision of the law says that graduates who work public service jobs can qualify debt forgiveness after 10 years. This provision is a two-fold win for graduates and the country. Graduates benefit in that they can have lower monthly loan payments and, depending on their career paths, can have their debt forgiven after just 10 years, as opposed to the new 20 year law.

The country benefits in that more graduates will consider public service work, such as teaching and military service, all of which help to strengthen our country. Obama’s new law holds a great deal of potential to help graduates. Moreover, it could strengthen the economy. We should keep an open mind and embrace these changes because it will make a tremendous difference in the lives of everyone who attends this university.

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**AGAIN THIS SUMMER! Graduate Fellowship Awards will be extended to summer coursework.** (6 credits minimum)
When people think of the Jersey Shore, they think of beautiful beachfronts and nice vacation spots for family or avid partiers. When I reached out to speak with a police officer in my hometown concerning recent underage drug activity for this piece, I was politely declined a comment. He said he would get back to me, but I knew he wouldn’t in a fear of a Monmouth University journalism student exposing his picture perfect township. With recent reports about the drug climate that is clearly present in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, it is hard to deny the obvious problem that has been around for years already. Unfortunately, the problem is seemingly getting worse. The problem is how easily available street drugs are and the clientele that keeps the “business” running. According to Michelle Miller, a certified drug and alcohol counselor for the Ocean County Health Department, she stated recently that most of the calls she receives are from kids’ ages 17-25 reaching out for help because they are addicted or opiate. Opiates are narcotics that derive from opium poppy seeds. It is the newest form of heroin and is where most of the problem is starting for young adults and users. More lives are being ruined and fatally affected as a result of young individuals and their drug abuse. It is time for parents, school advisors, and authorities to stop their state of denial and accept what is out there. It is too late to continue to be in denial of this drug epidemic that is eating away at the Shore’s youth. I have seen it. In my quiet little neighborhood I have seen everyone—from the little girl down the hall from my bedroom at my parent’s house, to the neighbor down the street affected by heroin. And guess what? Both of them are younger than the age of 20. One is a high school dropout and the other...
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According to Tyler Havens, the Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, believed that Greek Week 2010 was a very successful week.

“This year our fraternities and sororities put on a manageable amount of sportsmanship and cooperation for the week. Thousands of interested and involved students will see and hopefully want to be a part of,” said Havens.

Greek Week kicked off on Sunday, April 25th, with a guest speaker and a block party, which all organizations were able to attend and enjoy some free food and beverages.

MONDAY

Monday night was the kickoff of the actual events, as it was a night of competition in basketball in Boylan Gym. This was a split event, as sororities competed against other sororities and fraternities played other fraternities. The first basketball event of the week was the free throw contest. For men, Theta Xi finished in first place and for the women, Delta Phi Epsilon captured first place.

Following the free throw competition, the three point contest took place. Each participant had five shots from five different points behind the three point line. When all was said and done, it was Sigma Pi defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi for the men’s and Alpha Xi Delta won first place by beating out Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha. After the three point contest it was time for the three on three basketball games. For the men, it came down to Sigma Pi versus Phi Kappa Psi. It was a very close game, but in the end, Sigma Pi came away with the win thanks to late basket. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished in third place. For the women, Zeta Tau Alpha took first place by defeating Alpha Xi Delta in the final, with Alpha Sigma Tau taking third place.

TUESDAY

The Greek Week events continued on Tuesday night with Academic Bowl, which was held in the cafeteria. The Academic Bowl was an event which challenged the intelligence of the organizations. Five members of each organization took part in the event and attempted to answer each question to the best of their abilities. In the end, it was Sigma Pi outsmarting all of the other organizations and they took first place. Theta Xi finished in second place and Sigma Tau Gamma took third place.

Wednesday was day number three of Greek Week and it featured one event and one separate event. Fraternities and sororities competed against each other in the bag toss and dodgeball was split by gender. In bag toss, Sigma Pi captured first place, while Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second, and Delta Phi Epsilon finished in third. Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Tau took first place in dodgeball.

Thursday

Day four brought about a few different events. The first was the fact that it was the last day of the week. The second was that we came to a close over the winners. Were the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi raised $164,699 towards the Boys and Girls Club of Monmouth County. Overall, Greek life was able to raise such a large amount all together for the Boys and Girls Club. Later on that day, Greek Week took place and it was another combined event with everybody competing against everybody. Theta Xi was able to pull out the victory and take first place in the event.

Friday

Friday brought about day number five of Greek Week and it was a day loaded with events. In the morning, bowling and volleyball took place at the MAC. Phi Kappa Psi was very successful in these events as they were able to grab first place in both events. Wii bowling was a combined event, while volleyball was separated according to genders. Phi Kappa Psi knocked out Delta Phi Epsilon to win volleyball, while in women’s volleyball, Zeta Tau Alpha grabbed first place when they defeated Phi Sigma Sigma. In the evening, the track events were held on the indoor track inside of the MAC. The track is for the American Cancer Society, scheduled for Friday, April 23 and beginning at 6:00 p.m. at Monmouth University. To join or donate to Prestige Worldwide, go to http://inveaevents.com/site/TR/RelayForLife/FLFLY10E?pg=comm&ef_id=2066&rm_id=46305.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is an oversight committee made up of a few individuals and teams camp out, barbecue, dance, and take turns walking or running a track relay to raise funds to fight cancer. At nightfall, a light display of hundreds of luminaria around the track in a moving ceremony to honor cancer survivors as well as friends and family members lost to the disease. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Several Monmouth University student organizations, such as the Chapter of the Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA), and two fund-raising classes being offered through the department of communication (undergraduate and graduate) are forming teams and speaking about their fundraising campaigns. Dr. Sheila Meallister-Spooner, Assistant Professor of Public Relations and Advisor to PRSSA stated, “The Relay for Life offers a perfect opportunity to apply the concepts that they have learned in the classroom to practical situations.” It’s a win-win situation,” Meallister-Spooner added. "The students learn the tricks of the trade as they raise money for a worthy cause such as the American Cancer Society.”

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi will be holding a Sports Night in Boylan Gym on Saturday, May 1 at 8 pm. The event is for all of those who are interested in the organization and are considering coming out for Fall semester. We urge all of those interested to please stop by.

Additionally, our meetings are open to all students as well. If you are interested in coming out and seeing what we are about, we look forward to seeing you.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the following members for being nominated for Fraternity and Sorority Awards from 2009-2010. Andrena Renaudo has been nominated for Fraternity President. Alpha Sigma Tau has been nominated for Outstanding New Member. Award winners will be announced on Wednesday April 28th at the Blue and White Club in the MAC. Tau Kappa Epsilon also has a few events they will be doing and participating in over the next few weeks. They will be participating in Relay For Life on Friday April 23rd. They will also be doing a beach clean up on Saturday April 24th.

On Tuesday April 27th, the club will be hosting a fundraiser outside of the Student Center called Dunk-a-Teke. It will be a dunk tank and we will be selling hours to dunk the Teke. It will be $2 for one throw and $3 for 3 throws. The proceeds will be donated to St Jude Research Hospitals, which is Tau Kappa Epsilon’s national philanthropy. On Friday April 30th, they will be bagging groceries at the Shop Rite in Eatontown also raising money for the St. Jude Research Hospital. The Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce that they will be donating over $1000 to St Jude this year. TKE is busy these next few weeks, and welcomes anyone to join us in these events!

GREEK SENATE

It’s hard to believe that another year is almost over. We want to thank the entire fraternity and sorority community for a great year. This past week was one of the most enjoyable Greek Weeks we have experienced. We would like to congratulate the 2010-2011 President of the Greek Senate, Tracey,Cheeks, Matthias, Caitlin Dwyer, Rosario Pucci, Andre Reynolds, and Scotty Tracey.

Also, April is advisor appreciation month, so we want to give a shout out to our advisors, Tyler Havens, for all of the hard work and dedication he puts forth to help our community!

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club will be going on its annual White Water Rafting Trip on May 1-2. There are still a few spots open and the trip costs $85. If anyone is interested in going on the trip, please contact Professor Reynolds at wreygold@monmouth.edu or Paul Mandala at 8044483@monmouth.edu. We are also having another Deal Lake cleanup this Saturday, April 24. Any student is welcome to come and participate. We look forward to seeing you there.
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Catholic Center

Sunday Mass ~ 7 PM (Last Mass of semester May 2)
Eucharistic Adoration ~ Mondays at 7 PM followed by Rosary at 8 PM
Daily Mass ~ Mondays through Thursdays ~ 12 PM in Wilson Hall Chapel (Last Mass on campus Thursday, April 29)
Bible Study ~ Wednesdays at 7:30 PM
Social Nights ~ Thursdays at 7 PM
Study Nights ~ May 4, 5, 6 and 10 until midnight ~ Food served
BBQ ~ Sunday, May 2 ~ 3 PM

Catholic Centre at M.U.
16 Beechwood Avenue ~ 732-229-9300
Gate to our house is located in the rear of Lot 4, next to the Health Ctr.

Check us out on the web: www.mucatholic.org & on Facebook: Monmouth University Catholic Centre
April 21, 2010

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Post Holiday Blues?
Take the Marijuana Self Quiz…

1. Is it hard to imagine your life without marijuana?
2. Has smoking pot stopped being fun?
3. Do you ever get high alone?
4. Do you flake on doing what is normally expected of you because of using weed (class, work, social or family obligations)?
5. Do you smoke first thing in the morning?
6. Has a relative, friend, or doctor expressed concern about your use of marijuana or suggested that you cut down?
7. Do you smoke marijuana to avoid dealing with problems or stress?
8. Have you promised yourself to slow down or stop smoking but find that you are only able to keep that promise for a few days or weeks at a time?
9. Do you sometimes deal marijuana on the side just to cover the cost of your habit?
10. Do you hang out only with people who get high, and who know where to score weed?
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13. Even after your friends say they’ve had enough pot, do you want to continue using?
14. After using marijuana, have you experienced severe anxiety or panic?
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It remains to be seen what the future holds for Goldman Sachs, and whether it will be able to recover from the SEC lawsuit. However, the SEC lawsuit is a clear indication that the financial industry is being held to a higher standard, and that banks will be held accountable for their actions.
It is the middle of June and school has been out for a while. Some people may be bored and wondering, “When can I see a good concert?” The answer is probably closer than many people think. On June 13 one of the 90’s most recognizable boy bands is on tour, and they are coming here to the MAC at Monmouth University. Ladies, please hold your screams and cries until the end of the announcement: the Backstreet Boys are coming to perform here at Monmouth for one night only. AEG Live and Concerts East are proud to announce that the Backstreet Boys are going to be performing at Monmouth for a one night show. Monmouth University is a stop on their “This Is Us” tour that is hitting arenas, theatres, casinos, and schools.

Opening acts for this show will be announced shortly, but as of now the information is not available. This performance will be a full 90 to 120 minute show, much like the OAR concert from the fall (which was hosted by AEG Live and Concerts East as well). This show is open to the general public, and most likely will draw a very large crowd. For anticipatory fans, tickets will probably be sold very quickly, so ordering them soon is a must.

Ticket prices are $46.50 plus some surcharges, and can be ordered now on Ticketmaster or at the MAC and Pollak box offices. The price may seem to some a little high up there, but to the dedicated Backstreet Boys fans out there, money is never an issue.

To many, if not all of us from the 90’s, we know what an impact that bands such as the Backstreet Boys had on us. They were the icons of the 90’s, gods if you will. People worshiped the ground that they walked on. Girls wanted to marry them, guys wanted to be them. Some of their popular songs, such as Quit Playing Games With My Heart, Everybody, As Long As You Love Me, and Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely pretty much were the theme songs to so many people’s lives.

Sylla Ringel, a freshman here at Monmouth University, is just one of the many RB Fans in attendance and has this to say about the concert: “It’s so exciting that they’re coming here of all places. I grew up listening to them and would love to see them in person. I already bought my ticket and am so excited.”

I am sure that she is not the only person who shares the same feel about this. The Backstreet Boys fans will be flocking to the MAC to see this legendary boy band perform and to relive the years of boy band glory. Being more of an “NSYNC fan myself, I will be passing on this concert. To all that are going, it is sure to be a good show. Backstreet is officially back, and this time it’s here at Monmouth University.

The Backstreet Boys will be preforming in the MAC in June.

For more information about this concert, or other concerts here at Monmouth, go to www.monmouth.edu/mac/atmonmouth/schedule.

75-Year-Olds Dig R. A. Salvatore’s Dragon Speak, Even After All These Years

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New Breed of Superheroes Protect Movie Theatres

MATTHEW FISHER

Superhero movies today are a dime a dozen. But what makes them stand out? Make them gritty, profane, and above all, believable. Director Matthew Vaughn does in “Kick-Ass,” based on the comic book by Mark Millar and John Romita Jr., from the introduction of characters and story, action, and characters from Millar and Romita’s work wonderfully to the screen. Vaughn, who co-wrote the script with John Michael Stewart, keeps the story, action, and characters from Millar and Romita’s work wonderfully to the screen. Vaughn, who co-wrote the script with John Michael Stewart, perfectly to the next.

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One day he asks his friends why nobody has become a superhero. They think the idea is ridiculous, but Dave doesn’t. He decides to become a superhero, finding a costume and picking Kick-Ass as his name. D’Amico (Mark Strong playing another matinee idol to enthral fans with only dark humor, and makes his performance appear like watching the film’s trailer, such as “Hit-Girl and a wire!”

Yet like any adaptation, changes are bound to happen. Vaughn does a commendable job in turning the comic book verbatim for most of the film.

One way Cage does this is by bringing campiness to the role. As he is as different a character from West’s Batman as he talks in an oddball fashion but is fierce in comic books, Cage is as different as Kirk Douglas was in “Spartacus.” Vaughn adds some silliness to it. Mintz-Plasse as Chris D’Amico/Red Herring, who’s favored by the family is over the top, but definitely rewarding to watch as the outrageous interactions be- tween him and his dorky friend, Dave. His portrayal of a nerd feels real and admirable. Director Neil LaBute adds more depth to the remake, and makes every scene unique. It is not the original, to the point where some elements from its predecessor to before anything else could go right. Without spoiling anything, the film doesn’t hold that moment, but definitely rewarding to watch as the outrageous interactions between him and his dorky friend, Dave. His portrayal of a nerd feels real and admirable.

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Behind the Scenes of Roasting Alice

JOHN FELDMAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Teenage Alice, with a bright blue dress and striking fishnet stockings, wanders back into Wonderland on the Wood’s theatre stage to celebrate her 5821st unbirthday in the form of a roast—a lively celebration from the stage to the audience; the entire audience is part of the show. The same three-act Roasting Alice holds the place as Monmouth University’s first original production. Written and directed by Professor Nicole Ricciardi—with music and lyrics by George Wurzbach—the idea for Roasting Alice came to her while visiting New York City. “I was writing a show about Alice in Wonderland that I have been writing for about the past couple years,” she said. “And so she [Alice] was already kind of brewing in my head and I walked past this place in Chinatown that I said, ‘And so she [Alice] was already kind of brewing in my head and I walked past this place in Chinatown that had the Chinese lanterns in the window and I said on the phone with him [Dr. Tripold] ‘can I do something about Alice in Wonderland’; and he said, ‘great’! Those lanterns were then incorporated in the production, hanging centre stage, beside assorted lampshades.

Professor Ricciardi said that, at first, she intended Roasting Alice to be a musical revue, which does not always have a through-line or a cohesive narrative, with each actor having his or her own number. Then the idea evolved that the musical should take the form of a celebrity roast. “In the beginning, I think I wanted to sort of rearrange the numbers, but then it was about us rearranging the numbers so that there was this build in insanity, for lack of a better word.” Post-modernism suffused every aspect of the musical. Professor Ricciardi put it bluntly, “It’s going to be Victorian, are we going to be English? And I thought ‘God!’ So, now, the show is Alice 10 years later... she’s American and she’s modern.” Roasting Alice retains a connection to the original Alice in Wonderland story with a consistent set of characters, but mixing in modern themes such as the White Rabbit going on tour with the Mad Hatter, oth-erwise known as the dashing Vincent Anthony, added, “That’s kind of why I wish we did a little bit more than three shows, because of the fact that there was the one story, but there were character relations that spanned the entire show. Why are the Caterpillar and the Cheshire Cat fighting or why does everyone give their stuff to the White Knight… Humpty Dumpty and I had like a romance for a second and no one ever noticed that, but it was always funny to me. It was kind of weird though.”

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Some liberties were taken during each subsequent performance. “I can explore a little bit,” said Ms. Tinari. “Different nights I would do different faces... depending on the night before, if I got a laugh somewhere, I would try to do more with that part.” This helped keep the performances fresh for the actors and actresses.

Alice’s unrequited love, the timid White Knight, played by the suave Cody Ross Pitts stated succinctly, “Everyone’s character wasn’t just a character, it was an extension of their own personality, just twisted with just mounds and mounds of madness.” Mr. Pitts added his own style and personality to the performance. “I’ve never played a character. I’ve only played extensions of myself,” he said. “I don’t know what that says for me, having seen the White Knight dance. I felt like if I just made an ass out of myself, so to speak, that would be something the White Knight would do.”

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The possibility exists that Roasting Alice will find its way into theatre stages beyond the Monmouth campus. It would be incredible to see it someday on a Broadway stage. She revealed, “We’re wondering now what it’s going to be next. We’re wondering if there’s going to be a life for it somewhere. I know a lot of people in New York want to see it. And maybe it’s a two act show.”

The individual personalities of each actor and actress heavily influenced the development of their characters. Each actor brought something unique to the stage in the new and original screen play.
TUESDAY, MAY 11
BAR A: $17
Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy! This includes your cover charge and an all you can eat BBQ from 9pm-12am. Three shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each; so plan your return home accordingly.
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D’Ais: FREE
Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy! Three shuttles to D’Ais leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each; so plan your ride home accordingly.
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JACKS: FREE
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
NYC: $10
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Come for a free semi-formal event hosted by the President and Mrs. Gaffney! This event is going to be held at the Doherty House from 6pm-8pm. If a rain site is needed you will be notified. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required for this event at the Office of Student Activities.
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Death of the Polish President Concerns Faculty and Students

JOANNA ZETARA STAFF WRITER

The Polish President, along with his wife and 97 other passengers, including top Polish military officials, died tragically in a plane crash on April 10, President Lech Kaczyński, 60, was traveling to Russia with a Polish delegation for the 70th anniversary of the Russian massacre of Polish prisoners at war in a forest in Katyn. Approximately 20,000 Polish soldiers and civilians were killed on that tragic day in 1940.

This tragic event shook Poland across the world. Poland's most important government officials died tragically, leaving Poland in a sticky situation. Polish students at the University felt the sorrow and shock when they first received the news from families calling from Poland. Ciara Bednarczyk, sophomore, received an early morning phone call from her grandmother in Poland informing her about the tragedy.

"The plane crash that claimed the lives of Lech Kaczyński and other high ranking cabinet officials could not have been at a more symbolic spot. Only a few miles away from Katyn, a forest where thousands of Polish soldiers officers had been killed by the Soviet's secret police," Bednarczyk said.

Even the burial place of the President and his wife created disputes in Poland. The President's family chose Wawel Castle in Krakow for his burial site, which created a controversy. Many Poles felt that the President should not be buried among Poland's most respected keys.

A day after the plane crash, conspiracy theories started to emerge. Christensen said the group will be talking about “how should we be organized with technology and what that means. I am not a technology expert,” said Christensen.

According to Christensen, his challenge is “to get us working as a single cohesive group. Students are a big part of this. I come here with some experience with that since I have been a faculty member and have been teaching. But what I know now, will not be valid six months from now.”

Gaffney said in a letter of promotion that the retirement of David Bopp gave him an option to teach. He also mentioned a hypothesis: if the network slows down because everyone is on YouTube, “do I increase the bandwidth or just move to a double-edged sword,” he said.

"Every time you connect to the network, it goes through fast, and when something bad happens it goes through fast and is a double-edged sword," he said.

Christensen stated. "What do you do?" he asked. "It is the same thing if you lock the doors and your house still gets robbed. How do you keep it from happening? Information security looks at all of these issues."

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Ben Roethlisberger caught partying with multiple women. Situations like this are what "Big Ben" needs to avoid.

Committee to Aid Abused Women. Roethlisberger rejected the office and according to the committee chairwoman, the Ohio native has been in the news for another setback, one that is all too similar.

In March "Big Ben" was celebrating his 26th birthday at a nightclub in Georgia and the events that occurred that night resulted in this Steelers QB dealing with another sexual assault accusation. The accuser is a 20-year-old college student and she has said that Roethlisberger forced himself on her while the two were in a bathroom at the nightclub.

Additionally, witnesses said that one of Roethlisberger’s friends was standing guard at the bathroom door to stop anyone from entering. His accuser pressed charges but recently dropped all charges and her lawyers were quoted as saying that their client wasn’t willing to risk public humiliation by going through the court process.

This is the second time in one year that "Big Ben" has been accused of sexual assault and two things are pretty evident. One, there is a growing trend of athletes involved in problems with the law, and two, the problems are alcohol related. In both events he was intoxicated and belligerent according to the accuser.

Secondly, he needs to learn that just because he was intoxicated and belligerent he is not above the law. The Pittsburgh Steelers have won two Super Bowls since they drafted quarterback Ben Roethlisberger with the 10th overall pick in the 2004 draft. "Big Ben," as many know him as was the third quarterback taken in the NFL draft, but he is a cog to the machine run by the San Diego Chargers with the No. 1 pick while Philip Rivers was selected by the New York Giants three picks later. But this QB from a small division I school has done nothing but grow as a player and person. He is very close friends with Rivers and the two are a great quarterback duo.

He needs to learn that "NO MEANS NO." Skimming the pages of history, there have been many marquee athletes accused of sexual misconduct. The most recent and widely covered of these accusations brought against Lakers’ star Kobe Bryant in the summer of 2003.

The first incident occurred at the Colorado hotel, Bryant was accused of raping 19-year-old hotel employee Faber in his room. Bryant admitted to the sexual encounter, but said that he only did so because she was being unwillful. In the eyes of the public, Bryant’s public image was badly tarnished as a result of this case. His endorsements were hurt and his name was talked about in the media.

The second incident occurred in Nevada in July 2009, an employee of Harrah’s casino accused his first start of the season. Lionel McCarthay of the accuser pressed chargers but recent.

While the case was pending, he was the subject of multiple sex assaults against him. He has been accused of sexual misconduct involving women who have not forgotten it and still hold him against him even on the field. So does "Big Ben." If him ever take Ben to put two sexual assault

It seemed the Hawks were on the wrong end of that script in NEC four-game series against Wagner, after winning five out of their last six contests including a 24-7 blowout against Princeton and 5-6 in the Big East. But, they were unable to carry this momentum with them to Staten Island, NY and dropped three out of the four games to the Seawhawks setting them at 13-7 overall and 7-9 in league play.

Junior second baseman, Ryan Terry, completely owned Prince-

ter on Tuesday as he finished with a career-best 5-6 with six RBIs, behind his first career grand slam.

While Terry was getting it done on the plate, fellow teammate Andy McDonnell was producing on the mound. McDonnell, who earned his first start of the season and been the mainstay for the Hawks, registered his first shutout as they are unscathed. After allowing four earned runs on eight hits with a career-best four strikeouts.

On the ensuing day, Terry came up big yet again when he tripled in the sixth to drive in two runs. And McDonnell then hit an RBI double to cap off their rally and seal the win over Rider.

Jonathan Shippee made his first start of the season and be- hind 3.0 innings he allowed two earned runs on eight hits, with four strikeouts on 7.0 frames for the Hawks.

The Seahawks managed to plate two more runs in the bot- tom of the ninth, but their rally was stalled by Smith who struck out Gaby Ramirez to end the game.

Unfortunately, The Blue and White’s three game win streak was brought to an end on Satur- day when they lost both games in the doubleheader.

Boyd gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the first of the season after he hit a lead-off single and ad- duced to third on a stolen base that was paired with a throwing error, then he crossed home on Jamie Rosenkranz’s groundout.

Despite the home team answer- ing with a score of their own in the third on a sacrifice fly, the Hawks were unable to capitalize on their lead after surrendering four runs in the fifth to make it 5-2, which would also be the final tally.

Pitching just 1.2 innings, start- er Chris Perret fell to 0-2 on the season after surrendering four runs on a pair of hits, while Goitz gave up one run on two hits in the re- maining 4.1 frames.

In the final matchup, Monmouth took the lead in the fourth to make it 5-2, which would also be the final rally.

The Blue and White added three more runs in the third to make it 5-4 after Anthony Lawrence and Ryan Terry each singled and then were sent home on a Rosenkranz double. Rosenkranz then crossed the plate on a sac fly off the bat of Casale.

Wagner then put together a dominating seven run scoring spree that was capped off in the seventh.

MU attempted a comeback in that same inning after pinch-hitter, Owen Stewart’s single drove in Rosenkranz to make it 7-5, but that would be the closest they would get.

Smith (1-3) allowed seven runs on 11 hits in 5.0 innings, while Neil Harm and Nick McNarama collectively worked 3.0 shutout innings for the Hawks in the re- maining 4.1 frames.

The Blue and White continue their 2010 campaign on Friday at 3 pm when they open an in- conference series at Long Island University.

Nick Meyers pitched seven strong innings for the Blue and White in their only win on the road against the Seawhawks. The left-hander gave up just one run on two hits to register his third win in four starts this season.
Lacrosse Rides Four-GameWinning Streak Into NEC Playoffs

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The Hawks played the last two games of the regular season against two conference foes from New York. On Friday they traveled to Brooklyn to face Long Island University while on Sunday they played against Wagner University.

On Friday the Hawks defeated LIU 15-9. The game was quite even with the two teams scoring at a fast clip. Feirstein hit three consecutive goals in the first half of the contest against Long Island, finishing the game with five goals for the day. Despite LIU's efforts, Wagner were not able to keep up with the Hawks and lost 15-9.

On Sunday the Hawks traveled to Brooklyn to face Wagner University. The game began with Fisher breaking the game open with a goal. Despite Wagner's best efforts, the Hawks were able to hold the lead and win the game 13-11. The Hawks were able to win both games of the regular season in一场惨烈的战斗，最终我们以 6-2 的比分获胜。Steven and Alleeon added two goals along with Feirstein. With four unanswered goals, the Hawks won the NEC tournament.

Despite cold and rainy conditions, the Hawks were facing a two-goal deficit. Feirstein netted two goals along with a goal from Evans to take a one-goal lead at 12-11. With a little over a minute left Wagner won the draw and managed to drive the ball and attempt to tie the score but goalkeeper Kirby Mundorf had other plans as she stoned the shot to preserve the 12-11 win.

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Rachel Fernstein’s goal with 1:32 left against Wagner broke the 11-11 tie and was enough to beat the Seahawks.

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