Public Relations Program Receives International Certification

One of 28 Colleges in World to Receive Honor

TARYN GOSCINSKI

The University recently earned its Certification in Education for Public Relations Program. Professor Kristine Simoes and Dr. Sheila McAllister-Spooner accepted the Public Relations Society of America in Education from The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) site team evaluators Professor Steve Iseman of Ohio Northern University and Mike Hermann, President of Communication Sciences International, NC. The Certification in Education is only granted to colleges with exceptional public relations programs. “This is a great achievement for the University that took two years to accomplish. We’re hoping that it not only increases future enrollment but helps the current graduating students,” McAllister-Spooner said.

The Certified in Education for Public Relations (CEPR) program was established in 1989 in order to offer colleges and universities the opportunity to review and endorsement of their public relations education program. PRSA provides a certification review process for

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Over 100 Alcohol Violations Issued Homecoming Weekend

JOANNA ZETARA

Halloween and homecoming occurred on the same weekend this year. While most students agreed that it meant double the fun, this combination proved to induce risky behavior off-campus. While on-campus alcohol related incidents decreased from past years, the numbers of alcohol violations given out off-campus was a notable increase.

According to Frank Graham, a patrol officer, three arrests were made from Thursday, October 28 to Sunday, October 30 on campus. The arrests included one freshman in Mulaney Hall, one junior in parking lot 3, and one junior in the Great Lawn apartments.

“Police were naturally aware of Homecoming and extra attention was given to the Homecoming festivity itself, as well as the north side of campus throughout the weekend,” Graham said.

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Up ‘Til Dawn Donates to St. Jude

ELIZA MILLER

Participants at the Up ‘Til Dawn event, held November 4 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the Boylan Gym in the MAC Center at Monmouth University, took their time to help make a difference.

The annual event helps to raise money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital located in Memphis, Tennessee. St. Jude treats children with cancer, pediatric HIV/AIDS, sickle cell disease, genetic diseases, and other severe diseases.

Participants at the Up ‘Til Dawn event worked the build an animal workshop for the children at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

One of the greatest things about St. Jude is that the research the hospital finds is immediately shared with the medical community and the advancements found can help to treat children in the future.

Students at the University attend the Up ‘Til Dawn event where they send out pre-form

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University’s Software Engineering Program Ranked 125

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While the demand for software engineers is among the highest of all jobs in the state of New Jersey. James McDonald, Associate Professor, hold the reasons as to why this is.

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The graduate program was started in the 1970’s to satisfy the needs of the US Army whose software engineers is among the highest of all jobs in the United States. Money Magazine recently consistently that software engineering salaries are high.

“The only problem that I know about is that when students graduate from high school they and their parents have usually not heard about software engineering from their parents or their high school counselors, so new students always need to be heavily recruited to start software engineering programs,” McDonald added.

The biggest problem faced by universities when starting new software engineering programs is finding appropriate faculty to teach in the program, according to McDonald. The faculty typically needs to have some industrial experience and a PhD in some field related to software engineering.

“So, I would suppose that this information has gotten to the school not knowing how to code at all to becoming a proficient computer scientist. In addition to the technical aspect, I also learned soft skills, such as management and metrics,” Pino said.

She is confident about her ability to obtain a career in the future. “This winter I am going to intern for the second time this year. My employers really liked what they had seen on my resume and what classes I took in my college career. I always knew that I had to obtain a career in the future, but I never thought I would be in this school not knowing how to code all to becoming a proficient computer scientist. In addition to the technical aspect, I also learned soft skills, such as management and metrics,” Pino said.

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There is No Gene for Race

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The University launched a spe cial, ongoing exhibition in the student center known as the Hu man Race Machine on November 1 to November 5. The exhibition was organized by the Student Activities Board. According to the Human Race Machine website, it is a "highly interactive technology that challenges your perception of race, age, and other outward human features" and is run by Wolfman Productions.

Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Services and Operations, said, "It was brought to campus by the Diversity Chair of SAB. They thought it would be interesting for students to think about race and what it means." Keefe Hetzler, the former Diversity chair of SAB was in charge of bringing the machine to the University.

"I brought the race machine to Monmouth because it was so dif ferently something different and I thought it would bring the aware ness of race to our campus in a fun way," Hetzler said. "There is No Gene for Race" is a slogan used by the company to explain the human race machine. The website www.humanrace machine.com states "the Human Race Machine is an entirely unique diversity experience. It gives viewers the opportunity to envision themselves as a different race." "It's not really meant to teach students. It's more of a tool and more for using as a catalyst to start discussions," McGowan said.

According to McGowan, the current Diversity Chair of SAB, said, "I think the Human Race Machine is a very powerful tool. It truly is connected in a way and that our appearance or the color of your skin is meaningless."

"Hopefully the machine teaches students that race is skin deep and you can easily turn one race into another with a quick program for example, that we have different history or media might tell us," Hetzler said. Uploading the computer, the computer asks to capture an image of the face. Using a joystick and a small ball, the user's eyes become aligned with circles on the screen and a picture is taken. After that, the box asks the user to map out certain points on the face. If the user, for example, sticks one on the corners of his or her eyes and mouth, sides of the nose and center of their chin. Once the computer has this information, it provides a selection of different combinations.

Students who checked out the machine gave insight into what they learned from their experience. Alex Fillimmon, a junior, said, "I think many people don't see me as a different race as myself." Another junior, Emily Curry, who is also president of SAB, said, "I thought the Human Race Machine would teach anyone that we are all connected as people and that how we look as far as the color of our skin is meaningless."

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The Race Machine was located in the Student Center from November 1 to November 5, and encouraged students to change their view on the concept of race.

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of alcohol related arrests on campus decreased when compared to past years. During homecoming 2009, five arrests were made on campus. Homecoming 2008 led to seven arrests and one DUI. The total number of alcohol vio lations given out on campus was seven. The MUPD charged the three listed and another four were handled by the offices of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs, according to Graham. While on-camp uis alcohol related arrests and other related arrests and the number of alcohol related violations have gone up.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services, sent out a letter to the whole student body prior to the Halloween and Home coming weekend, pointing out the risks of alcohol consumption both to students themselves and their surrounding environment. Nagy also said that staffing was increased in the residential halls by administrative staff and stu dent resident assistants, and the number of rounds was increased in the halls. While that seems to have helped off-campus, the situa tion off-campus was different.

"The most disturbing trend is the intensity of the offenses over a short period of time. In fact, in just two parties off campus over a five day period, there were over 100 alcohol offenses," Nagy said.

A party was busted in Ocean Township on Halloween, during which 63 people that were under the legal age received alcohol violations. Two were the University's students, acc ording to a police report released by the Township of Ocean Police. At the University, each student under the legal age is allowed three strikes. Having three alcohol violations can lead to suspension from the University for a semester. The violations do not disappear from year to year and stay with the student for all four years. According to Graham, there was a large party broken up by the Long Branch police on Friday, October 29. The University police did not re ceive any reports from Long Branch police in reference to that incident.

The Long Branch Police department could not be reached for comment. Still, the high number of alcohol violations given off campus during Homecoming weekends is out of the ordinary, police said. The University reacts to al cohol and part y related arrests and the number of alcohol related violations have gone up.

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Human Race Machine, according to the website of Wolfman Productions, works by allowing participants to explore the superficial characteristics of six different races: African American, Caucasian, Asian, Indian, Middle Eastern and Black. The website www.humanrace machine.com states "the Human Race Machine is a very powerful tool. It truly is connected in a way and that our appearance or the color of your skin is meaningless."

According to the website, there is no gene for race and it is something everyone is different in - it is not innate. It provides an unusual experience that lets people see themselves with someone different. According to the website, it provides a selection of different combinations that may tell us," Hetzler said. "Monmouth isn't as diverse as some of the other universities in the area, but we don't get much exposure to a nice racial amalgam as other schools do. This machine could hopefully educate students on the simi larities between races even those who aren't majoring or minor ing in classes that give them this exposure."

No Free Rides for Athletes

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Those who play for higher education might find it hard to shed a tear for athletes except for the ones who do not participate in athletic school activities. According to a new study shows many don't get the "free ride" they may have been promised, and that coaches reap the rewards of their labor.

Even with a scholarship covering tuition, fees, room, board and books, a Division I student-athlete can expect nearly $3,000 a year in other school-related expenses, says the study by Ithaca College professor Ellen J. Stau ton and the National Univer sity Sports Association. Out of-pocket expenses can include travel to competitions, medical care and more.

Depending on the school, the cost of an athlete's expenses for last year ranged from $200 to almost $11,000. The study's conclusions include:

- Villanova, $2,345 at Rutgers, $2,435 at St. John's, and $4,430 at Temple.
- Meanwhile, many head football coaches are now pushing to form a six- or seven-figure compensa tion package.
- The NCAA has already dropped the idea. It should reconsider taking that step.
- Athletes are becoming more aware of expressions of the NCAA rules that IPCs violations can lead to suspension from the University.
- That such rewards are discussed and that at least some clear to prospect athletes of receiving athletic aid that not or should be standard practice everywhere.
National Ocean Policy Town Hall Forum, held July 19, 2010, was an opportunity for the public to provide input and discuss the Ocean’s Act, signed by President Obama on July 19, 2010. The forum was moderated by President Paul G. Gaffney II with commentary by Tony Mac- Donald, Director of the Urban Coast Institute and included presenta- tions by Stephen R. Kaltewitz, Deputy Director, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Harold Brion, Director, Northeast Region, National Ocean Council, Associate Di- rector for the National Park Service, Robin Brake, Marine Resources and at Sea Policy, and Lt. Tiffany Johnson of the United States Coast Guard.

The forum met to discuss the National Ocean Policy for the Stewardship of the oceans, the coasts, and the Great Lakes.

Sixteen commissioners create- and signed a report that included 178 recommendations for fishing, ocean management, the need to enhance, and coast and land, the atmosphere, what people do, and separate entities are interactive.

There was talk about narrower issues as well, such as protecting species, coral health, regional cooperation and precautionary ap- proaches of the precautionary principles of ecosystem based management.

If you had the privilege of reading this report you can summarize it ever possible scientific un- derstanding and credul data should inform policy making. A report on the use of the ocean is a statement of epic proportion, Gaffney said.

Of course, there be some kind of seal of approval from the President. The counsel of people change promotes regional involvement in the ocean to overcome obstacles, based on the available information, Gaffney stated. A report on this time, this federally funded commission on ocean policy had a pri- vately funded parallel effort called the Pew Oceans Commissions. This released a host of recom- mendations in 2003 to guide the way in which the federal government will successfully manage America’s marine environment.

The two commissions worked independently and held up to the light they matched roughly 90 percent. For some time, the 600 page proposal sat somewhere on a shelf in the White House until this past summer. President Obama set up an interagency ocean policy task force which will result in a plan, derived from many people on this ocean policy. On June 10, 2010, he issued an exec- utive order establishing a National Ocean Policy and setting up a Na- tional Ocean Council of cabinet members and interested agencies. Further understanding about climate change promotes regional collaboration and understanding.

Sally Yezell said, “A report just came out from the National Research Energy Lab that wind energy can promote 43,000 jobs.”

The fundamentals of the CESP include: identify existing efforts that should help shape the plan. They are: characterize the natural world, stakeholders and the public at key points throughout process, consult with experts, analyze data, uses, ser- vices, and impacts, develop and evaluate alternative future use scenarios and tradeoffs, prepare and release a draft CESP plan with supporting environmental impact analysis documentation for public comment, create a final CESP plan and submit for national oceanic center review, implement, monitor, evaluate, and modify the CESP plan.
Magazine Recognizes University as Military Friendly

Military continued from pg. 1 orientation, and support for veterans as they adjust to college life.

These are just a few of the services the University provides for veterans who have earned it the reputation of being military friendly.

“We hired a full time veterans coordinator to help military veterans get the most out of Monmouth University, especially those returning to civilian and academic life from difficult combat situations abroad. We have our own Veterans Association and a student veterans group,” Gaffney pointed out.

“We organize counseling and information sessions to help student-veterans cope with the bureaucracy that runs the G.I. benefits program. We have an affiliation with the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) of the Army and United States Air Force (USAF) for those students who would like that option. One can learn a bit about military opportunities on the University website, and I have spoken to dozens of students about military career options,” continued Gaffney.

Furthermore, the University’s Department of Computer Science and Software Engineering has long collaborated with the country’s military services.

“Since the early 1980s, the department has recruited more than 300 Software Engineering students from Fort Monmouth,” said Barbara Reagor, director of the University’s Rapid Response Institute. “In addition, many of our students who have graduated from our Computer Science and Software Engineering undergraduate program have gone on to work for various branches of the military,” Reagor added.

The University’s Rapid Response Institute was created in 2004 to “leverage Monmouth University’s modeling, simulation, and software engineering research to provide rapid response capabilities for any Homeland Security, Homeland Defense, or natural or man-made event,” according to the University website. As of today, it has “delivered four systems specifications and three prototype visualization systems to the US Army in regards to bio-terrorism and emergency management.”

“To date we have secured over $10 million in contracts that have allowed our professors, students, and contract researchers to provide successful programs under contract with the US Army,” said Reagor. “We are very happy to continue to support our military for research in Homeland Defense and other areas associated with our strengths in Computer Science and Software Engineering,” she continued.

The list of military friendly schools composed by G.I. Jobs was the top 15 percent of higher education institutions.

Research for the 2011 list began in April and polled more than 7,000 schools in the country. The standards required of these schools to be on this list were used to defray costs. Each institution was asked if it met the criteria.

“The third time I went to graduate school twice and the military paid 100 percent. The time I went to graduate school twice and the military paid 100 percent. The third time I went to graduate school, some G.I. Bill benefits were used up. Each time I went to school I felt welcomed,” Gaffney recounted.

For more information about the services the University offers to military veterans, visit www.militaryfriendlyschools.com/2011list, as well as the online Military Resource Center at www.monmouth.edu/military.
Voting Your Way to Make a Difference

In the 11/3 edition of The Outlook, the “New General Education requirements Offer Flexibility” article contained the following factual errors.

- Dr. Judith Nye was incorrectly listed as Assistant Vice President for General Education. Her actual title is Associate Vice President, Academic Foundations.
- 2nd floor, room 260, Plangere Center.

Outlook Corrections:

- The article stated that the First Year Seminar class typically had 20 students at most. Most of the First Year Seminar classes actually have 25 students, which is the cap for the class.

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ANTHONY PANSILO
co-news-editor

A four-year-old girl is being sued for negligence. No, you didn’t misunderstand the word. The four-year-old Juliet Breitman is being sued for negligence. Poor Breitman probably can’t even spell negligence, let alone name the classes of Big Bird and Elmo from "Sesame Street" in the morning before going to her piano lessons.

Then again, age is just a number and Breitman needs to be held to a certain standard for her actions. She ran over Clare Menagh while riding her bike, which still had training wheels at the time. Menagh, who is still only five, whether or not she has graduated, died three weeks after the incident. The trial in this case is not about to go to war in marvelous ... are left with a blood Alcotec Content (BAC) level three times greater than the legal limit. He won $1.5 million.

While Menagh wasn’t named in the lawsuit, Ms. Liebeck, who won $640,000 after she was accidentally spill coffee on her lap, is a prime example of a anti-social type of citizen. Americans file tens of thousands of lawsuits each year, many of the cases have been brought against our court system over the years.

Lawsuits are brought by our court system over the years. A 46-year-old Korean immigrant was electrocuted after seeing a live rail line in a Chica go. Another woman was electrocuted outside of a Jackpot! Getting electrocuted to a large student desire for a game room on campus, I could see a large student desire for a game room on campus, with varying ways of game room should be in retro arcade style.

Several students prefer the game room to its full potential. "The original game room was in the Lounge! Study Abroad area and the other was as our fault. The fact is, judges are forced to make decisions in these types of custody cases in the last two years.

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The opportunities the nation’s capital has for you can be on the other side of your front door next week, with the job market too, to hurry. There is less than one week remaining to apply for the Washington Center Semester this spring.

As the job market is getting increasingly more competitive by the day, employers are looking for college graduates that can jump into the workforce with experience gained from an internship, such as one offered by the Washington Center.

Students will develop the necessary skills, confide and proficient work habits necessary to the professional realm.

The Washington Center serves as an Opportunity Interns can make a career, enabling students to experience the learning in the classroom and on the job.

Upon successfully completing the Washington Center Semester, a student may take votes in both houses and let the nation’s capital know they have learned a lot.

Previous Washington Center students have interned in the United States House of Representatives, Congress, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Department of the Treasury, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Homeland Security, as well as various non-profit organizations.

Washington Center students are housed in apartments along the Metro line, making the commute to their internship site easily accessible. Students will also have various opportunities to introduce themselves to the most influential people in the world of politics.

Washington Center faculty ad- visors will choose one of the three courses for the student and can have students placed in the most suitable environment for the particular internship.

Along with completing an internship, Washington Center students are exposed to a three credit academic course designed to enhance the student’s internship experience.

One of the benefits from studying in our nation’s capital is the edge held over others to secure a job at their ideal position with a higher salary in Washington after graduating, due to the completion of the professional internship.

The Washington Center Semester offers those at U.S. Cape Cod, the Smithsonian Institution, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Mental Health, Civilian Council of State Governments, the Environment Protection Service, Member of Congress, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Department of the Treasury, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Homeland Security, as well as various non-profit organizations.

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The midterm elections concluded last week, and the American people spoke loud and clear. New questions have been created from the election results.

Where do we want our country to go next? The balance of power in Washington shifted dramatically. Republicans now hold 239 seats in the House of Representatives, and 53 senators including 3 Republicans in a 53-47 Senate, and won nine additional state governorships. Policy gridlock is only the tip of the abolitionist agenda. Before we can address the showdown on Capitol Hill, we must first look into the district-level issues that are affecting our people. People. Elected on a platform of change and revival, Obama made it his campaign promise to solve the issues that Americans were most concerned with. Those issues included, but were certainly not limited to, one-third of the Senate, and 37 governors were given the opportunity to vote in the midterm elections. The candidates were given the opportunity to make their own agenda, and made it their own as well. The hard work, the sweat, and the tears, will all be worth it in the end. With the most conservative win was “big bailouts, big debt.” The true meaning of bipartisanship is not explained through the government. Giving pieces of the government back to the people is one of the most pressing matters of American history, as America is yet to recover. The 111th Congress has been one of the most acrimonious in decades. In September 2009, it has created laws that have made it easier for people to sue for discrimination, and close the gap between men and women in the workplace. The recession saw the government of Virginia would not have been caught taking credit for new jobs that were not created, in order to create them. It is also possible to address the high costs and related debt that played a massive role in the recent fiscal cliff. The District Courts are all established last week, and the America people, and in some cases, many even believe that they did not agree with the verdicts. The Recovery Act was signed into law which either saved or created around 3.5 million jobs while adding to the deficit. Hundreds of millions were donated from the government. Giving pieces of the government back to the country’s administrations, or dig the recession we have yet to recover. The recession was only further enhanced by the recession. It is apparent that America’s people are not living in the size of the American people. The Reagan and Clinton administrations overlooked the recession. The American people, and in some cases, many even believe that they did not agree with the verdicts. The Recovery Act was signed into law which either saved or created around 3.5 million jobs while adding to the deficit. The recession was only further enhanced by the recession. It is apparent that America’s people are not living in the size of the American people. The Reagan and Clinton administrations overlooked the recession. The American people, and in some cases, many even believe that they did not agree with the verdicts. The Recovery Act was signed into law which either saved or created around 3.5 million jobs.
A Student’s Culinary Quest Through Italy

October 22 through November 1, 2010 was fall break for students at Regent’s American College. Since my arrival in London on September 1st, I anticipated these 10 days as not only a brief respite from classes, but as another opportunity to experience and explore Italy before returning home.

Traveling from London to other European countries is almost as easy as commuting from New Jersey to New York City, and being a student provides a myriad of opportunities to get the most out of your time and money.

There are so many places I would still like to visit in my lifetime, but I knew there was one country in particular that I must use my invaluable 10 day holiday to visit - Italy. After extensive planning, I went with an open mind and empty tummy to indulge in some of Italy’s most renowned cities.

To describe all that I ate during my stay in Italy would be to exceed the food, for I could not amply express how wonderful every meal was in a single article. Italian food is a part of my family life at home, and an aspect of my all-consuming mindset, and topped with homemade vanilla ice cream, it was irresistibly delicious.

Perhaps the most authentic homemade Italian food I can recall is homemade gelato, pizza, cheese, and an assortment of Italian delicacies, I was determined to finish every last morsel.

For many of my family members have been inseparable from La Giostra for over ten years. The Hapsburg-Lorraine Princes — and the restaurant has its name — opened the restaurant about ten years ago. It was unique and different variations, but mostly because of the fresh homemade mozarella, roasted red peppers, and Chianti, it was an incomparable experience to having pizza anywhere else.

My roommate could not fathom my all-consuming mindset, and looking back, I’m not sure I can either. The amount of walking and sightseeing in Italy counteracts the over indulgence I so happily took part in. After a long day of walking, senseless, my plate were clean after every meal, and this is something the waiters and chefs are sure to assist for me.

Each morning starts with your choice of a caffeinated beverage usually made with espresso. Italian breakfast is a full-bodied jolt of instantaneous energy to initiate your day. Pastries, crossaints, pain au chocolat, eggs, toast, and fresh fruits are typically what is served in cafes, and rightfully so. No matter where you go, the ingredients are fresh and the food is prepared the same morning. There is nothing better than starting your day with a breakfast made from scratch.

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Please join us for a fundraising event to help offset Tori’s medical costs.

Event Information
Bar Anticipation
Belmar, NJ
Saturday, November 27, 2010
12:00 pm-6:00 pm

Cost is $30 per person
Includes buffet, entertainment and happy hour priced drinks
Chance Auction and 50/50 Raffle
Come out and enjoy the music of Thundercheese
For more information and to purchase tickets please contact Laurie Olesen - bellhop1965@aol.com
Home 732-918-8211 Cell 732-233-4557

Thank you for supporting Tori, and for joining a fight against childhood cancer!

Alcohol Screening Day
Brief Questionnaire

Wednesday, November 10th
1-4pm @ Health Center
FREE, FAST, & CONFIDENTIAL!

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The piano sat center stage, bathed in blue and white light, looking almost out to be waiting for Marilyn Monroe to drape herself across it to sing her blues. Despite this seem- ingly melancholy preparation for a lamentation of being through with love, Mark Nadler took to the stage, building with an energy and enthu- siasm reminiscent of Fred Astaire, with the charming KT Sullivan trailing close behind him.

“We met Kitty Carlisle,” the duo related, playfully interrupting one another in their attempt to both tell the story. “She was one of the many women engaged to George Gersh- win.”

She said, “You remind me of those Marx Brothers,” Nadler looked sideways down his nose at the audience while imitating a snooty falsetto.

Nadler, between all his godli- ness and childlike excitement, con- tained a genuine adoration for the music of George Gershwin, evident in his lively performances and inter- pretations of well known songs. Musing throughout the show, he gave a soulful rendition of his fa- vorite song, "Embraceable You," explaining his love affair with the classic as beginning with a great dislike.

He then performed a piano duet with the Gershwin in show’s guest star, Jon Weber, a jazz pianist from Chi- cago. The piece, originally meant for a piano accompanied by an or- chestra, was rewritten by Nadler to need no orchestral accompaniment but rather four hands.

“I call it the four handed con- dom ‘Concert in F’,” Nadler said, before plugging himself down be- side Weber and presenting a humor- ous and musically entertaining ver- sion of Gershwin’s ‘Concerto in F.’

Since the age of ten, Nadler had been performing with Gershwin in cabarets, theater, and concert halls and has starred in various shows that he had written such as "Someth- ing Wonderful: The Music of Richard Rodgers" and "Always: the Love Swell Part – RSVP Cole Porter."

KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler started in the cabaret show "Gershwin... Here to Stay," which came to Pollack Theatre last Friday.

Weezer releases rare musical collections

Alex Fillimon
staff writer

Whenever someone mentions Weezer in conversation, people automatically think either "Bud- dy Holly," "My Name is Jonas," or any other popular song by the alternative rock band. This year, people will talk about Weezer quite a bit. The September release of "Death to False Metal" has been a success. The success of "Hurley" (the name should be familiar for all “Lost” fans) has created a good amount of buzz. KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler performed on Kevin and Bean’s show "Gershwin... Here to Stay," which came to Pollack Theatre last Friday.

Their original album, "Pinker- ton," was an album that was seen as a departure from the band’s original power pop sound for a somewhat darker and more abrasive sound. Upon its release in 1996, the album was initially considered a critical and commercial failure, however "Pinkerton" has risen in stature to become one of the most highly-regarded albums of the 1990s, receiving much critical ac- claim, and is now considered one of the most important albums of the decade, having introduced the "emo" genre to a wider and more mainstream audience.

When asked about the album by Entertainment Weekly, Cuomo said that it was a "hideous record... I was such a hugely painful mis- take that happened in front of hun- dreds of thousands of people and continues to happen on a grander and grander scale and just won’t go away. It’s like getting really drunk at a party and spilling your guts in front of everyone and feeling in- credibly great and cathartic about it, and then waking up the next morning and realizing what a complete fool you made of your- self." However, Cuomo wrote his own words after "Pinkerton" became one of the most popu- lar albums, which was ranked the number 16 best album of all time by Rolling Stone.

Fans of Weezer have a lot to look forward to from their fa- vorite band. These new releases are just additions for the ongo- ing legacy that Weezer has cre- ated.
From that day forward, she created art nearly 24/7, always doing more than was asked of her. “I couldn’t get enough. I couldn’t stop,” she said. “It was a beautiful feeling around actually feeling guilty because I wasn’t making art. I knew that it was what I was supposed to be doing.”

In 1992, Peck accepted a job as the Arts and Cultural Coordinator at what was then Monmouth College, and was later promoted to Director of Performing Arts Series Department in 1995. In 2006, Peck accepted the position of Chair of the Performing Arts Department at Monmouth College’s Center for the Arts Series Department in 1995. In 2006, Peck accepted the position of Chair of the Performing Arts Department at Monmouth College’s Center for the Arts Series Department.

From Eileen Reinhard’s “Vaune Peck: Natural Tendencies” galley notes to “The Artist Behind ‘Natural Tendencies’” to this day, Vaune is one of the best staff students I have had as a graduate in her PG’s rating abilities. We remain good friends and I value her commitment to the arts, as well as her creative work, which has progressed over the years because of her dedication to her work as opposed to the time spent pursuing that of her own. Peck’s “Natural Tendencies” are what I would call a gallery from now until December 17.

Will Ferril is someone ready to demonstrate physical comedy like in his previous film “Step Brothers” (3-D), Ferrell has worked in animation before with “The Boondocks” and like them, to change his voice to be different than usual. Ferril adjusts his voice so that it has the faintest tone of his character, but manages to sound unique. He added plenty of spirit and drive to Megamind to sound sinister and menacing. He added plenty of spirit and drive to Megamind to sound sinister and menacing. He is introduced between Megamind and Metro Man (Pitt) and ignoring Metro Man fly away as their home plan is uncovered. The script by Alan Schoolcraft and Brent Simons makes it hard not to imagine variations on the Man of Steel. The characters of Mega- mind and Metro Man both feel like Superman and Lex Luther but with softer personalities. When viewers see baby Megamind and baby Met rolly-polled away as their home plan

DREAMWORKS ANIMATION PUTS ITS ‘MEGAMIND’ TO SUPERHEROES

PHOTO/COURTESY of Jim Remington

Will Ferrill, Brad Pitt, and Tina Fey lend their voices to characters in Megamind, Metro Man, and Roxanne Ritchi, respectively, in Dreamworks’ animated film “Megamind.”

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BRYAN CRANSTON
Star of AMC’s “Breaking Bad”

White broke into the world of crime with the help of Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul), a former student with a drug habit and an unstable past. Initially, the duo started producing crystal meth out of an old Winnebago and began selling it on the streets.

“This is something that has never been done in the history of television,” Cranston notes. “It’s unique to start a character off at the beginning of a series, have a certain kind of personality, then change. Chemistry is really the study of change, and when one believes that it is in science, we know what that change is going to be.”

Cranston doesn’t know the changes that are coming for him. “It’s a completely new genre of television. “It is in show business, but I was a drama, anyone?” Sometimes people show up along that breaks the mold, that gives the audience a character unlike anything they have seen before. Enter Walter White, the main character on AMC’s “Breaking Bad.” Bryan Cranston plays White, a high school chemistry teacher and father who, after being diagnosed with terminal lung cancer, decided to cook crystal meth to make money for his family before he dies.

It's an interesting premise that has helped make “Breaking Bad” a success. The formula has worked well for Cranston, too — he has won an Emmy for the role in each of the show’s three seasons.

Viewers may first remember seeing Cranston in “Malcolm.” After leaving “Malcolm,” Cranston went on to star in other shows like “The X-Files,” “The West Wing,” “Breaking Bad,” “The X-Files,” “The West Wing,” “Breaking Bad,” “The X-Files,” and “The West Wing.” Cranston also starred in the movie “Heisenberg,” one of the most influential drug producers worth millions of dollars.

Cranston says he was offered similar roles to the one he played on “Breaking Bad,” but turned them down. “I have a lot of aspirations and goals that I want to accomplish,” he says. “At some point I think it would be fun to do a musical... I would love to be able to challenge myself. When the end comes near for “Breaking Bad,” I’m sure not going to play any more drug-dealing teachers.”

Cranston doesn’t see himself repeating a role like this again. “I have a lot of aspirations and thoughts. Some are silly,” he says. “I don’t think about it very often. Sometimes people judge their teachers differently, and a mean teacher to you might not be as bad to someone else, so I don’t really put too much weight into what the website says,” says Michael O’Rourke, a sophomore here at the University.

Bryan Cranston (pictured above), has won three consecutive Emmy Awards for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series for “Breaking Bad.”

Since it was founded in 1999, RateMyProfessors has been a safe haven for students from all over to share opinions on their professors, both the good and the bad, without getting into trouble for it. RateMyProfessors.com allows students from America, Canada, England, Scotland and Wales to compare their thoughts on their professors.

According to the “About Us” section on the website, the site contains ratings from over 500,000 students with thousands of ratings about hundreds of professors pouring in every day! “RateMyProfessors is a great tool that any college student could use to help make their semester schedule that much better,” says Breanna Fiorenza, an MU student.

“Even though I only started using it last semester, I know I’ll never register for another class without using it.”

Yet, Fiorenza isn’t the only one; with thousands of students rating teachers every day, the number of comments on each teacher has grown tremendously since the beginning of the website. Plus, rating is easy. To rate a professor, all a student has to do is search for the professor on the website, and answer a couple of quick questions: the list of questions includes whether the class is easy or hard, how helpful the teacher is, how much the professor uses the textbook assigned, and if the teacher is hot or not! It also includes a comment box which allows students to explain their rating and give tips on how to deal with the professor, for those already in the class.

According to iTunes, the must-have application for any college student offers all of the luxuries of the website “in the palm of your hand.” The best part of the app? It’s free! With the ability to add schools to your favorites, this application is number one on the top 10 things a student needs when starting college!
High tuition costs, a source of income is very important for a college student. For many students, the job range from part-time, and using it to their advantage.

With all the job opportunities on or near campus, you are bound to find one that suits you. However, with the number of students obtaining all of these different types of jobs, there are a multitude of jobs offered on-campus at MU. Students can work as a secretary to a student ambassador and everything in between. There is no reason not to be able to be more desirable than others, but it depends on what you enjoy doing.

If you enjoy sports, you should research into becoming an event staffer. On the other hand, if you enjoy quiet atmospheres that are relaxing and beats work, you could become a secretary for one of the many school offices.

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Andrew Demirjian, Professor in Communication Department

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According to Demirjian, the causes of this shift in our thoughts and conceptions about gender are

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"Chemistry theory is not a subject that is easy to wrap around your mind of, much less delve into for pleasure; but in a brave new world of ever-changing potentialities, one man has committed himself to the task of deciphering the science of human communication in media.

"Media representations are like side by side representations that are quickly and easily grasped," he says. "It's a stereotype that is not only entertaining, but seen on commercial and, but what are the ramifications of that? Those are the ideas we can be forced to conform to."

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CLUB AND GREEK

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Kiwanis International Organization is a worldwide organization of people who believe anyone who is 17-21 years old and young people who are dedicated to making the world a better place for every child in every community, can help at a time.

Here at the University, we have our own chapter of the Kiwanis organization and lives within Circle K, a group that focuses on service, leadership, and fellowship.

Circle K is an international, student-led community service club that has over 11,000 members on campuses across 17 countries, but it is only as of 2008 that the group was brought to the University by Anne Coble, President of Circle K, and District Governor Robert Filiaci.

Since then, their mission, according to Coble, has been to "develop college and university students into a global network of responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to service."

As students, they have the opportunity to attend many of the other events hosted on campus, but they have had the chance to lead and learn more about the community, as well as attend some of the district events.

In November, their district events they have attended have been Insight, Club Office and Red Bank.

One of their many successful events has been the Halloween Extravaganza, which is held at the Sunrise Apple and Red Bank.

"It was a fun and unique event, but we can’t talk about it just yet!" Circle K participates in other events with the Ronald McDonald House as well, such as making gift baskets for underprivileged children through Montmouth County during the holiday season.

Plus, Circle K has hosted the District Winter Social for the past two years, which, said Coble, “are always huge successes,” when it comes to fundraising.

They also take part in the District Fall Rally, which is a day dedicated to service and competition for all of the student service clubs in the district. All of the organizations are invited to come to the University to bond, compete, and represent projects they’ve been working on for the benefit of the community, focusing on our philanthropy, Circle K.

"We wanted everyone to come out and participate in the event," said Coble. "They are not for us primarily, but for the University: Adopt a Res." They are not for us primarily, but for the University: Adopt a Res.

"The thing I like most about this club is that we are focused on helping the kids. By putting our time and ideas together, we are able to let kids experience things they may never get the chance for.

In order to keep their charter from running out, they have attended the "Nightly Things" events since last year, which is held every Wednesday at 8:00 pm in the Clark Student Center to "participate in a night of games, such as Wii Sports, Rock Band, Mario Kart, and many other games, such as Wii Sports, Rock Band, Mario Kart, and many other games.

"Video Game Night." Students come out to these events to bond, compete, and have fun with the other events at the University.

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Member of the Residence Hall Association

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"We need their help, they need us. We also address problems concerning safety and convenience. RHA can help coordinate the annual Winter Ball and the Final Exam support program. Their office is in room 314 in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Phis Sigma Sigma supports the National Kidney Foundation

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JORDAN FIREY

STAFF WRITER

Phis Sigma Sigma held its annual t-shirt sale in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation, from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm on Thursday, November 4.

Phis Sigma Sigma held a total of $620. Half of the money went to Lost and Give, and the other half went to the National Kidney Foundation.

One frequent complaint of university students is that there is not enough activities for students to participate in on campus. The t-shirts sold were $10 for print on both the front and back of the shirt.

"The t-shirts were made by Loud Designs, which is located on Brigh ton Avenue in Long Branch.

Students could create their own designs or choose from one of the premade designs. Students could buy a shirt or bring their own to have designs printed on them. There were many designs to pick from and many different font choices.

Red designs were the most popular color, but the font color could be any size.

Orders were taken from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm and the shirts could be picked up as early as 6:00 pm. The shirts were $10 each and $15 for shirts with a print on the front and back of the shirt. If students brought their own shirt, it cost $10 for printing on both the front and the back.

Loud Designs makes the t-shirts every year, but they also provide many other services. They specialize in vinyl graphics, vehicle lettering, banners, and screen printing.

Matano said, "The staff of Loud Designs was so helpful and really worked hard on all of the t-shirts. We sold a good amount of shirts throughout the day so we were very busy."

The RHA set up a Wii and a PlayStation, each with about five video games for students to choose from. All of the games consoles and games belong to a member of RHA and a Resident Assistant in Mullenay Hall, Oscar Sanchez.

They have other themes such as "Fanatic Night," where students can come to "participate in a night of games, such as Wii Sports, Rock Band, Mario Kart, and World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE), absolutely free of charge."

"I think we’re getting a better turnout of people since it is now more interactive," Sanchez said.
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How did you feel about President Obama appearing on “The Daily Show”?  

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<td>Amanda</td>
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<td>“It was smart but also, people might not take him seriously anymore.”</td>
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<td>Jenny</td>
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<td>“In our modern society, it’s acceptable to appear on Comedy Central.”</td>
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<td>Dana</td>
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<td>“I wasn’t surprised by it.”</td>
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<td>Annabelle</td>
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<td>“I thought it was funny!”</td>
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<td>Danielle</td>
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<td>“I didn’t see it, but I don’t think it’s appropriate.”</td>
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<td>Kaitlin</td>
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<td>Drew</td>
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<td>Nicole</td>
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### Events

**Wednesday, November 10**
- Alcohol Screening Day, 1 - 4 pm Health Center
- Monmouth’s Next Top Model, 10:30 pm Pollak Theatre
- The Shape of Things, Nov. 10th - 13th 8 pm Woods Theatre (3 pm Sun. Nov 14)

**Thursday, November 11**
- Race Conference: Examining Race in the 21st Century (Runs through 11/13)
- LGBTQ Discussion Group, 1 - 2pm Run 202A, RSSC
- Break the Cycle, Be the Change, 2:30 - 3:45 pm Anason
- Social Night, 7 pm Catholic Center

**Friday, November 12**
- Living Off-Campus 101 Workshops, 3 pm SGA Conference Room
- Stand Up! Stand Out, 8 pm Anason
- Ice Hockey vs. Seton Hall
- Debate Tournament, 8 am - 6 pm Bey Hall
- Movie: A Christmas Carol (2010), 7 pm & 11 pm Oakwood Lounge
  (Callahan’s Corner), 11:30 am The MAC RSVP to cwulf@monmouth.edu

**Saturday, November 13**
- Football vs. Central Conn. State, 12 pm Kessler Field
- Don Pasquale: Met Live Broadcast, 1 pm Pollak Theatre
- Debate Tournament, 8 am - 6 pm Bey Hall
- Movie: The Other Guys, 7 pm & 11 pm Oakwood Lounge

**Sunday, November 14**
- Ice Hockey vs. TCNJ

**Tuesday, November 16**
- Men’s Basketball vs. Stony Brook, 6 am MAC
- Friends of Socrates: Why question?, 4:30 – 5:30 pm Mc Allan Hall #230.

The Annual MLK, Jr. Unsung Hero Award

It is that time of year again, where we are asking you to take the time and nominate someone special for the MLK, Jr. Unsung Hero Award!! This award is meant to recognize people from the Monmouth University and greater community who exemplify Dr. King’s spirit, life, teachings, and commitment to service. This award is for someone who has a dream for the greater good and works to achieve it, someone who, unfortunately, is not often widely recognized for their work. Please take the time to fill out the online nomination form for that special person and keep the dream alive!

Fill out the nomination form online at: [http://www.monmouth.edu/campus_life/activities/diversity/forms/unsungheroaward.asp](http://www.monmouth.edu/campus_life/activities/diversity/forms/unsungheroaward.asp)

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Good stories do not get buried, they get resurrected. That seems to be the idea behind Vertigo Resurrected, a new book, “Vertigo Resurrected.”

Vertigo has always been at the forefront of pushing forward adult-themed stories of all genres (fantasy, sci-fi, drama). “Sandman” is considered a fan favorite and highly recognized as well as “Swamp Thing” by Alan Moore, which delved into a strong environmental and mystical arena.

Today, the war-themed drama, “DMZ,” about a battle between America and Free States with New York in the middle, is a well-received comic. However, there were points when certain stories were not published. With “Vertigo Resurrected,” readers can get a taste of what was once forbidden.

On Vertigo’s blog, “Graphic Content,” the book is described as such: “Welcome to VERTIGO RESURRECTED – a series of one-shots and specials geared to resurrected (pun intended) stories, that were not published. With “Vertigo Resurrected,” stories that once forbidden, will finally be offered to readers as they were intended to do. However, buyers be warned, the series has a hefty price tag of $7.99. Most comics today cost either $2.99 to $3.99. “Vertigo Resurrected: Shoot” arrived in comic shops on Oct. 20, Chad Nevett, on Comicbooksources.com, said the series had “a little bit for everyone here. Plus, given the rarity of most of these stories, they may be reprints, but to many they may as well be brand new. With Vertigo’s large back catalogue of anthology series and hard-to-find minis, I definitely want to see more of “Vertigo Resurrected.”

It seems fans will not have to keep wishing for more “Vertigo resurrected” as a second installment has already been announced. This new book will have the sub-title “The Extremist” and is scheduled to be released on Nov. 17. "The Extremist" was a miniseries published in 1993, from writers Peter Milligan and artist Ted McKeever, which came and went. It was about three people whose desire to wear costumes and be heroes had serious legal and consequences. While a cover is available on the Graphic Content blog, any information about other stories to be resurrected (pun intended) is still unknown at this writing.

Following “Vertigo Resurrected: The Extremist,” Vertigo will publish two more king-sized one-shots. The first is “Vertigo Resurrected: Winter’s Edge,” arriving in comic shops December 1. It will feature stories from a number of writers like Neil Gaiman and artists such as Paul Pope.

For a full listing of this week's comics visit diamondcomics.com

Five Comic Book Picks For Nov. 10

1) “Batman: The Return of Bruce Wayne” #6
2) “Amazing Spider-Man” #648
3) “Chew” #15
4) “Avengers Prime” #4
5) “Green Hornet” #9
Kliment, Fierro and Wilks Earn All-Conference Bids

On Thursday, the NEC named its All-Conference candidates for the 2010 season. Senior goalkeeper Lia Kliment was named to the first team All-Conference and senior goalkeeper Margaret Fierro was named to the second team. Forward Mary Wilks was one of the NEC’s All-Freshman. Kliment was the 2009 NEC Defender of the Year and solidified a strong Monmouth defense, and capped the 2010 defense, whose hard work led to a dominant season. In all 66 games she played as a Hawk, she started and was eligible for the 2010 Lowe’s Senior Class Award. She even added a pair of goals to her resume this season, further displaying her true soccer talent. Kliment has a 3.99 GPA and was named to the 2010 Co-Scholastic All-District II Women’s Soccer First Team.

Senior goalkeeper Luisa Fierro also had an outstanding year for the Hawks as she broke the Monmouth record for most career shutouts. The 2010 season helped solidify the fact that Fierro was one of the best goalkeepers in the history of the Monmouth women’s team. She tallied seven shutouts this season, which was third in the NEC. Towards the beginning of the season, Fierro earned an Addie/NEC Defender of the Week honor for the 10 save performance against St. Peter’s and the victory over #17 Rutgers. Her career tally now stands at 36 shutouts ended up at 36 and posted a new mark for Monmouth goalkeepers.

With Fierro patrolling the Monmouth goal this season, the Monmouth coaching staff and the team’s senior leader in Villa and Wilks, were able to take on more risky offensive attacks knowing that Fierro was capable of making the dramatic save if necessary, as she displayed numerous times in the ten victories Monmouth earned this year (and even in many of the defeats and draws). Fierro’s career as the Monmouth goalkeeper saw her earn 49 victories and her talent in the net led to the team finishing in the top 10 of the nation and then in the top 10 of the nation, finishing with a 13th best scorer in Monmouth history.

Her pure athletic nature struck something the Hawks hope to continue with the Hawks. The game is at 12 pm on Saturday.

Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 10

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Brett (7-1 Last Wk) (39-25 Overall)
Charles (6-2 Last Wk) (34-30 Overall)
Gavin (5-3 Last Wk) (36-28 Overall)
Anthony (6-2 Last Wk) (39-25 Overall)
Gina (4-4 Last Wk) (36-28 Overall)
The Hawks have done it again! For the sixth consecutive season the Blue and White have won the regular season title, they accomplished this feat after a 2-2 tie against Mount St. Mary’s and a couple of close games falling in their favor. Despite the draw The Hawks had a chance to clinch the regular season title if Sacred Heart and St. Francis (Pa) were to lose or draw. SHU played to a 0-0 tie against Fairfield Dickinson while St. Francis fell to Robert Morris 2-0.

Junior RI Allen found sophomore Ryan Clark who made it easy as he scored his first goal of the season. Despite the quick goal the offenses for both teams were stagnant as 60 minutes of game play went by before an eventual second goal of the game. The Mount tied the game at 1-1 after a cross on the game was six kicked in by Vin Fenech. The Mount scored two goals after putting in a rebound off a shot from fellow sophomore George Quinnan at the 77 minute mark.

The Hawks had a 2-1 lead but the Mount put up a good fight and less than a minute later they answered with a goal from a familiar face. Fenech mach- er scored his second goal of the game after taking a pass in the box from 12 yards out and scoring. The game would stay at 2-2 as both teams were able to find an answer through the rest of the game. On Sunday the Blue and White faced off against Quinnipiac University to play the final game of the regular season. The Bobcats were first to strike as Philip Suprise fired a shot from the top of the box to give the ‘Cats a 1-0 advantage. Fifteen minutes and some change later the Hawks tied the game with a goal from the first half while Gullotti had it.

Hermann Candidate Ryan Kinne will be relied upon to lead the Hawks to success in the NEC playoffs.

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Field Hockey Falls to Rider in Championship Game

For the sixth consecutive season the Hawks and FDU faced off with 16-4 advantage for shots on goal and a couple of shots on goals. As the game wound down to the end Rider University was putting pressure on the Blue and White defense. The game was like that for the only chance that for wide. Past the 30th minute, Megan Pisani of Rider had two openings in the forward line but just like Pieczynski one of her shots were saved by Katz and the other went out of the goal. To end the half Rajesi had a chance to grab the ball off of Katz's shoe but she couldn't and Katz was able to head the ball to the forward. The game hit a wall as neither defense would allow the opposing offense a good look on the ball. The game was like that for the last 15 minutes while the pace of the game turned into a chess match as both teams were looking to play smart. Michael Vazquez scored his first career goal for the Hawks this season the Hawks have a record of 6-1-1 on the year. The Hawks hope to carry this success into the NEC playoffs where they will face one of the toughest teams in the nation.

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Men’s soccer clinched its sixth straight NEC championship on Friday, earning the right to host the upcoming league tournament this weekend.

Full story on Page 23