University Utilizing Social Media to connect with Prospective and Current Students

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Social media has grown to directly affect the lives of hundreds of millions of people every day. For many, social media is a source of news about our loved ones and even strangers. Now, social media is used by the University as a catalyst for keeping students informed and involved.

The University’s use of social media has grown over the years to keep up with students’ use of social media. “I will ask students how they found out about meetings, and a lot of times they found out through Facebook,” said Susan Damaschke, Coordinator of First Year Retention.

“Peer tutor coordinators are not really sure,” Damaschke said. “I think they [students] are seeing more because they pay more attention to Facebook.” This year, Damaschke has reduced the amount of e-mails she sends and has found that attendance to events has been the same as in the past.

“It’s a great source to use other than e-mail,” said Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities, “It’s a greener way to get information around.”

In some cases, however, Facebook has undoubtedly had a direct effect on attendance at certain events. “Our First Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) Late Night Lounge was a huge success because of Facebook,” said Alissa Catalano, a junior marketing major. “We have seen a huge increase in attendance to events has been a huge success because of Facebook.”

Students were able to learn about 74 different clubs and organizations at last week’s Involvement Fair. McGowan said that the number of students who show up for the fair grows every year, but this year she attributes some of the success to the fact that Hawk TV has a stand-up slot.

Some of the many clubs and organizations that were present at the Involvement Fair were the Italian Club, the Monmouth Review, the Community Service Club, the Ice Hawks, the Study Abroad Club and the National Council of Negro Women.

Students Become Certified Tutors with New Program

Tiffany Mattara

Starting the week of September 26, Peer Tutor Coordinators will be available to tutor students in Mullany Hall from 8 to 10pm and the Library from 7 to 9pm for one hour intervals.

“Peer Tutor Coordinators are a part of a new program with the goal of assembling a small group of peer tutors who could commit to serving as an advisory and special projects committee as well as providing support for their fellow peer tutors, according to Dorothy Cleary, Director of the Tutoring Center and creator of this project. “Peer tutor coordinators are undergraduate upperclass students who have a strong level of commitment to tutoring, are motivated to tutor their fellow students, but who also possess leadership qualities and are looking to be highly qualified as a tutor,” said Cleary. Currently, according to Cleary, there are roughly 70-200 peer tutors and nine Peer Tutor Coordinators. All of the Peer Tutor Coordinators are subjected to 10 hours of mandatory training sessions, including online training and various workshops, resulting in becoming a College Reading and Learning Association Certified Level 1 tutor. An example of a workshop they will attend is “Special Student Populations Workshop: Non-Traditional, Underprepared, Test Anxious, International Students/ Language Minority,” presented by the Department of Disabilities Services, giving them an overview of different types of learning disabilities, issues of...
Involvement Fair Attracts 800 Students

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I brought DJ Chris Spiritio to play some dance favorites for students and activities, which was especially enjoyed by Susan Damaschke, Coordinator of First-Year Student Retention, said, “I am overwhelmed. It’s so incredibly impressive how many students and clubs came out to day.”

She said that the high atten
dance could be due to clubs being more forward and assertive with interested students and are actually going up to them, instead of waiting for students to come up to their booths and grab some ex
treme pens and cookies.

Kyle Reinhardt, President of the Outdoors Club, said that he is very satisfied with the number of inter
ested members that showed up to his club’s table. It was so happy that they actually had to keep students waiting because there were so many that wanted to talk to mem
ers and find out what their club is all about.

“At the Involvement Fair, stu
dents get to meet the members of the clubs,” Reinhardt said. “They can see for themselves that it’s a great time.”

She said it’s “much more interesting than just looking at a piece of paper, and seeing all our members climbing the trees and playing the games gives them that extra push to want to join.”

At the Outdoors Club table, members had a tightrope and corn hole, and they were giving Frisbees made from recycled plas
tic to anyone who wanted to get their poten
tial members involved with their activities right away.

Geoff Hips
cham, Yoga Club Presi
dent, said, “We are incor
corporating all types of yoga out here on the tables that stu
dents can do in their dorm rooms. We are also telling them some of the benefits of yoga such as increased flexibility and the alle
vation of stress.”

Exper
tial student did yoga on the grass, Elen
a Malts, Yoga Club Secretary, was hula hooping alongside.

Hipschman said that last year the club got 75 signatures at the fair and 25 newly members as a result, so he is hoping that the 130 signatures this year lead to the same result.

The Outdoor Club was not the only one that wanted to get their poten
tial members involved with their activities right away.

At the Italian Club, there were at least 130 signatures this year lead to the new club. The fair could be more effec
tive if held in the spring after students have taken introductory courses to several disciplines and found something that interests them, she said. After gathering further information at the fair, students could then declare their major by the end of the year and register for the necessary classes the following year.

Judge said she wants to see the results of this year’s fair before making a decision about its fu
ture timing.

“We are open to suggestions for the timing and, after this fair, I’ll talk with faculty in other de
erations to see if we should de
river the program in a different time or a different format,” she said.

Kace Crede, a junior majoring in communication with a concen
tration in public relations and a minor in information technology, said she attended the fair in the past and still found it helpful regardless of its timing.

“The fair targets first-year stu
dents and students who have yet
to complete their experien
cation requirement, Judge said. “Undeclared students can tell the academic representatives about their skills, abilities and interests. Then, they should ask if those characteristics fit with that particular major and why, Judge said. Even if a student does not necessarily belong in that specific major, he or she should ask about taking it as a minor and look for related fields.

When it comes to first-year and sophomore students look

ing for the proper niche, Schmidt said she addresses their ques
tions with an overview of her department’s clusters and job

prospects.

The fair also may pique the interest of already-declared stu
dents who are looking to double major or choose a minor, Schmidt said.

“With the new health studies

minor, people are coming in and out of the fair asking about those interpersonal communica
tion skills and ‘How do I deal with a patient?’” she said. “We do get the science folks coming in and asking ‘Could I do a TV show dealing with this particular topic?’”

Students interested in experi
ciential education should ask their academic representatives about experiences that are required and what opportunities are available to them, such as studying abroad, Judge said.

Should students have any lin
gering questions about majors or experiential education following the fair, Judge said that they can visit the Center for Student Suc
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dent center.
Students Create and Publish Social Media Textbook

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When you think of who can be an author, University students are probably not the first people that come to mind. However, last semester, a group of first-year students created a textbook titled “The TXT Book: Your Guide to Social Networking” in their freshman seminar class.

Under the guidance of Dr. Kelly Ward, the students worked together to create a book that would provide tips and advice on situations we encounter everyday with cell phones and social networks. Alyssa Stevanovic, who was one of the 25 first-year students that contributed to the book, claimed she enjoyed the process.

“The entire book is about social technology and what we use everyday,” she said. “I think the majority of students have little to no knowledge about this subject.” Her group’s section of the book included topics such as texting etiquette, social media etiquette, and how to use Facebook and Twitter.

A large portion of the book details many of the advantages of using social media. When a question about how social media can be used positively, students responded by sharing ideas about how social media can be used for academic purposes, for marketing, and even for personal use.

Alicia Hotaling of the 25 first-year students commented that “there is a lot of information in the book.” The book also contains tips and tricks on how to use social media effectively.

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The Association to Advance Col-
gege Schools of Business (AACSB)
became the University’s Leon Hess Business School as one of the first in the nation in the spring to offer business management courses.

According to the AACSB, “the Ac-
creditation Standards are used as the basis to evaluate a business school’s mission, operations, faculty qualifications and contributions, programs, and the like.”

“Only 15 percent of the business schools are accredited by AACSB, about 300 schools, and we’re one of those schools,” said Dr. Donald Moliver, Dean of the school.

In order to become accredited, the school’s dean and faculty were sur-
died during spring 2011. The school had to be a member of the AACSB Interna
tional, offer business management and then be carefully reviewed by the AACSB.

The AACSB states, “Once it is determined that a school meets the po-
tential to be accredited, it works with mentors, committees, and AACSB staff to develop a Standards Align-
ment Plan. Once a school follows through with its alignment plan and meets the AACSB standards, review committees and the AACSB Board of Directors decide whether or not a school should be accredited. In its entirety, the AACSB accreditation process is intended to be a significant amount of work to achieve,” the school’s dean and faculty are excited about the achievement and provided positive feedback about the accredi-
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It’s Not About What You Know, It’s Who You Know

The path to finding a career in this less-than-ideal job market can be helped with the efforts of students and the University alike. Students need to take advantage of the career fairs that the University sponsors as well as LinkedIn. Shy or lazy is no longer an option.networking accounts for at least 69 percent of all annual hires. This is not surprising when we stop and think about all of the times we have seen someone who is less qualified than us get that coveted summer job. The saying “it’s not what you know, but who you know” seems to ring true in times like these.

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Many students wait until their senior year to start developing relationships with their peers, coworkers, professors, and alumni. They always seem to think that the best time to start networking is tomorrow, when the time comes, they could be the ones to put in the word that will land them a career. Unfortunately, there are many students that take the benefits of networking for granted. Some students wait until their senior year to start taking advantage of the networking accounts for at least 69 percent of all annual hires. This is not surprising when we stop and think about all of the times we have seen someone who is less qualified than us get that coveted summer job. The saying “it’s not what you know, but who you know” seems to ring true in times like these.

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They All Lived Happily Never After

They are two sides to every story. Two sides to everything sometimes, two sides that determine what is true or false, innocent or guilty. Two sides to determine what is right and what is wrong.

Last Wednesday, September 21, Troy Anthony Davis, 42, was executed in the state of Georgia. He was found guilty of a murder committed 20 years ago and was executed by lethal injection Wednesday night.

Troy Davis was an interesting case. On Tuesday, a majority of the jury decided that Davis was guilty. However, the jury deliberated for four hours and then decided to go into a second round of deliberations. By Wednesday they still could not make up their minds. Ultimately, this is what started the whole drama.

The case of Troy Davis was not an easy one to handle. It is one of the most controversial cases in recent years. Davis was convicted of killing a police officer, however, there was substantial evidence that the police officer was, in fact, guilty.

The police officer, Troy Davis, was found guilty of the murder of a police officer. However, there was evidence that another person was responsible for the murder. Davis was convicted on the basis of this evidence. However, there was evidence that the police officer was guilty. The jury was not able to make up their minds.

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**Sent to Jail: The Innocence Project**

There is hardly any hope and freedom may never come. It is in this type of desperate situation that organizations such as the Innocence Project step in. Elizabeth Webster, the publications manager from the Innocence Project, was a guest speaker at the University last Thursday during Professor Susan Douglas’ class in the History Department. Webster spoke about the mission of the Innocence Project, the type of work the organization does, and the inherent flaws in the current U.S. legal system. The Innocence Project works on using DNA evidence to prove the innocence of wrongfully convicted felons, hopefully leading to their exoneration. The organization was founded at Yeshiva University in 1992 by two lawyers, Barry C. Scheck and Peter J. Neufeld. It began as a small legal clinic that used DNA evidence to prove innocence, but due to the growing number of service requests, it eventually grew to become the national non-profit organization it is today. While the exact number is unknown, the current percentage of wrongfully convicted criminals in the U.S. judicial system is high. Webster said, “The figure is somewhere in the hundreds of thousands, suspected to be between three and seven percent of the prison population.”

In a system based on the philosophy that guilty verdicts should not be delivered under any amount of reasonable doubt, why are so many innocent people wrongfully convicted? The answer to this question is divided into three main categories: eyewitness misidentification, improper or invalidated forensic, and false confessions. The current way in which investigations are conducted is highly flawed. Witness misidentification happens because of the human tendency to place the blame. It has been shown that if witnesses are not informed that the perpetrator may not be among potentials shown in a line-up, that nearly 100% of the time the witness will still pick someone and claim that person to be the assailant.

One of Webster’s most interesting points was that forensic techniques glorified by shows like Law and Order or CSI are not validated sciences. In some cases, it has even been reported that scientists will take the stand, under oath, and claim that there is blood or hair evidence linking a defendant to the crime when no test was ever conducted. The prevalence of false confessions is also a serious problem in the judicial system. Police forces are legally allowed to lie about evidence in an interrogation to the end of gaining a confession. Notions may not seem like a big deal to a lucid person who could identify these types of falacies. But take for instance, the cases of individuals with mental disabilities who may very well be convinced, after 72 hours of lies according to the police, that perhaps they were responsible for the crime the police are insinuating that they committed. After all, aren’t the police working for the public? Should it not then be assumed their word is based on the truth? Is it issues like these that the Innocence Project seeks to tackle.

Apart from fighting for the exoneration of the wrongfully convicted, the organization assists the exonerated after their release from prison and advocates extensive policy reform. Some examples include lobbying for the requirement that states record 100% of interrogations, making sure forensics labs are accredited and the scientific methods used are peer reviewed, and the organization also advocates a moratorium to not execute until the major legal problems are solved. As Ms. Webster stated, there is a triple tragedy to wrongful conviction: an innocent person is imprisoned, the victim goes without justice, and the true perpetrator goes free. Organizations like the Innocence Project are the first and only line of defense against these injustices. If you would like to help remember, get connected, stay informed, and reach out, go to www.innocenceproject.org.
Why Politics Are Important Now More Than Ever

Many of today’s youth choose not to follow the world of politics, thinking that the decisions made by politicians have no effect on them. What college students and young adults sometimes fail to recognize is that all decisions made by the politicians in office either directly or indirectly affect them now or will affect them in the near future.

The most recent prominent issues to politicians are job creation, healthcare, and overall government spending and interference.

At first glance, these issues may not seem like concerns that the average 18-24 year old should worry themselves about, but these issues do affect this age group. The job market has been a very tough place for Americans over the past few years. Teenagers have had a hard time finding a summer job, or are currently encountering difficulties in finding a job, know what the market has been like, however small the success.

By having exposure to the tough job market, most would expect these young adults to show some interest in the policies politicians try to set forth in regards to job creation because today’s youth will soon feel the brunt of the uncertainty surrounding job security. However, not only do young adults not show interest in the policies enacted to create jobs, but many aren’t aware of the consistently increasing unemployment rate.

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Healthcare reform is a phrase many young adults became familiar with at the beginning of Barack Obama’s presidency, but to this day too many young adults still don’t understand the concepts behind the reform and how it affects them. Healthcare is a major issue in the United States because too many people are living without it, but young adults have yet to realize how this is a major issue. College students will be searching for jobs with great health benefits after graduating.

The healthcare issue is dire to their future careers. Because most young adults have not yet realized how the different aspects of the political world are related, they have yet to discover that if the jobs aren’t there because of current ineffective policies, there won’t be quality benefits packages offered by the jobs of tomorrow.

Some of the popular topics of discussion have also been taxes, government spending, and the appropriate amount of government interference. It is understandable that an 18-year-old would hear about these topics and deem it pointless to stop and listen to what politicians are saying, but it is important for everyone to stay informed about the financial aspects of politics. Students with jobs know what it feels like to have taxes taken out of their paychecks, but do they know where the money goes? They are directly affected by politicians’ decisions, so why are they still choosing to not step up and take the initiative to get involved in politics?

“Not enough [students] care about politics,” said Kimberly Price, freshman. “Most are just starting to [form] their views and grow as people.”

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Politics

September 28, 2011

Who’s Who in SGA

Jackie Reed
President Pro-Tempore

Jackie Reed is a senior, holding the position of President Pro-Tempore on the Student Government Association’s Senate. She is a communication major focusing on public relations and journalism cluster. Her position involves filling in for the Vice President of SGA if he or she is not present, and delegates tasks.

Reed joined the Senate as part of the freshman class. Originally, she saw the perspective of joining SGA as a way to get involved and meet new people.

“I had no idea how passionate I would become about the organization or how far it would take me in my college career,” Reed said.

She described how she feels very fortunate to be able to work with a variety of student leaders, advisors, and faculty at the University.

“Senate has provided me with opportunities I never thought I would have.” Reed served as Finance Chair last year where she met with the leaders and advisors from many clubs and organizations on campus to allocate over half a million dollars for their programming. She also had the opportunity to work with fellow Senators and advisors to increase funding for club sports.

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STAFF WRITER

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Local Night Life Specials for College Students

Fall is here and pumpkin spice latte, hayrides, and haunted houses are around. You have the ability to bounce back and forth between the ever-popular Jack’s and the newer, yet equally appealing Draft House–neither, of course, will scare you. A Monmouth senior, raves that Jack’s offers $2 Bud Lights, a great atmosphere, and live music. Tuesdays at the Draft House may be a Monmouth favorite due to their “BYOB” policy, “Bring Your Own Mug.”

Every Wednesday’s feature a full menu of martini specials for half the price. Many surrounding bars have adopted their college nights during the week, and offer drink specials for their close-to-broker college customers.

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Pick your own apples to make a variety of delicious treats this fall.
Turn your own universal puzzle piece into a unique work of art and insert it into the Monmouth University Puzzle Project, which will continue to grow over time on the walls of the Pollak Gallery. The University’s puzzle will eventually be added to over 5,000 other pieces for an exhibition in New York City.

Tim Kelly comes to campus to talk about the Puzzle Project & deliver 100 puzzle pieces

October 5th
2:30pm • Pollak Theatre

the puzzle project will be an ongoing project and will grow over time in the Pollak Gallery

Puzzle Pieces are $10 each sponsored by SAB & Center for the Arts email SAB for puzzle piece orders

SAB@monmouth.edu

* all funds go towards Autism Awareness *

EXHIBITION DATES

October 25th through November 23rd
Opening Reception • November 9th
"Rebirth" is a documentary that follows the lives of five people affected by 9/11 and how they found the strength to move forward. The film was shown in Wilson Hall Auditorium last week as part of Constitution Day.

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Art/Photography student

The documentary lapsed from 2002-2009. The five lives that are chronicled in those years give a glimpse to how suddenly life changed on that horrible day, and how challenging it was to persevere. Rebirth is directed by filmmaker Jim Whitaker, who also acted as a producer.

"The documentary was very emotional. It shows the human journey and discovery process of these individuals who represent the American people," said professor Anne Leighton Massoni, a professor at the Metropolitan State College of Denver.

"In every photograph, there is something that makes it an extraordinary film," Pearson said. On 9/11, Pearson watched the media coverage in the auditorium. Rebirth was first shown at the Sundance Film Festival in February 2011. (The film was also shown on Showtime for the first time on September 11.) During the production of the film, a non-profit organization started up, rightfully named Project Rebirth. Its goal is to help promote and recognize the necessary job functions of first-responders at disaster sites. In time, with the proceeds from the documentary and donations to Project Rebirth, a new center will be built to help first-responders undertakings, Jones takes the time to really get to know her surrounding, and the history.

"I really look into the interior of the space, the environment, to find a way to translate this experience of moving through the landscape that is so clinical," she explained. Jones encouraged students to take their projects “beyond the deadline,” because there are so many ways to explore a single thought or idea. “One of the most fun things about being a visual artist is that we can allow ourselves to create fictional narratives.”

Last semester art/photography student Candace Jahn really connected with what Jones said. "Tomiko is phenomenal. I was engrossed and enthralled by everything that she was saying," Jahn said in the gallery, after attending the lecture.

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Although Jones has worked and traveled around the globe, she reminds students that as photographers, they can work anywhere. During the lecture, she showed photographs that she took in her hotel room, with her 63 developing supplies in view.

"Look at the really small things that change in your personal environment and allow yourself to create a fictional narrative," Jones said. The invitational photography exhibit tells a story through the artwork, though not always a calming one. According to the gallery’s release, the viewer may be moved “in startling and unexpected directions.”

The Ice House Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. For more information, contact Scott Knauer, Director of Galleries and Collections, at 732-923-4786.
The soap opera "All My Children" premiered on ABC over 40 years ago and its star, Susan Lucci, has played the character Triarch Erica Kane for nearly as long. Just last week, the long-running daytime drama, which was recently renewed by ABC, was announced by Prospect Park to be broadcasted online, a day that will live on in daytime TV history.

Created by Agnes Nixon, "All My Children" followed the residents of Pine Valley, a fictional Pennsylvania town. Erica was the local bad girl who you loved to hate. She was the heart of the show, and over the years audiences saw her go through several careers, 11 marriages, raise her children, grandchildren—against drug addiction, disfigurement, prison terms, and heartbreak.

In Pine Valley's last moments, Erica had just been dumped by occasional lovers/husband Jackson Montgomery. After she put her career ahead of their relationship again, this took place at a party full of their friends, neighbors, and children. Just as Erica squared her shoulders with determination to get her man back, a gunshot rang out, and the screen went black.

Audience members will have to wait and see what their favorite stars will do, where will they, or if their show actually survives. In the meantime, have fun and see if you are a "All My Children" clifhanger left viewers anxious to know what comes next.

"All My Children" was not just about family and friends; it became like one's family and friends. Jackson Montgomery was always there for audiences and expected the actor to never leave. "It'd be weird not having it on when you're home from school," one fan wrote. "It'll be weird not having it on when you're home from school," (Writer: Natalie Neldner)

The show’s careless cancellation caused many to grieve. In turn, fans outcry to production companies to bring the show back. The network was announcing the show and announcing it would continue the soap online.

Nevertheless, few details have been released about what this exactly means for the iconic soap. This has prompted speculation among viewers that they might lose their show all over again.

The cliffhanger ending was decided for the series after Prospect Park entered the picture. It appears Prospect Park has the best intentions of continuing the prestigious daily drama to the web.

However, as nothing like this has ever been done before, it remains to be seen if they can pull it off.

Last July, Jamey Giddens, editorial director of website Daytime Confidential, reported Prospect Park had originally wanted to begin airing "All My Children" in its new, online format just three days after its broadcast run ended. However, the production company could not sort out all the details, leading Giddens to speculate that "All My Children" might not hit the web until January.

Prospect Park has said that "All My Children" will "continue to be developed, distributed, and produced for the web and in all its original quality and in the same format and length." This promise to produce five episodes a week, equal to broadcast, is likely to be factored.

Additionally, the storyline surrounding this tran- mission is how many viewers would actually switch to watching their stories online. Recent graduate Elena Cirillo theorizes that the show’s older demographics would not. "I feel like a lot of the people that watched it are older, like my [grandmother], and I don’t think she will want to use a computer."

This looks like a concern Prospect Park is also having. In August, Deadline.com exclusively reported that the production company was trying to find the same actors that might also air the soap opera. Female-friendly and general entertainment demographics were targeted, but no partnerships were ever announced.

According to Deadline.com, Prospect Park has said that Lucci turned down an offer to appear in the online version of "All My Children." September 19 saw the announcement that actors Cameron Mathison (who played Ryan Lavery), and Lindsay Hartley (who starred as Cara Castillo) have signed on.

At the time of this printing, the two are the only cast members exclusively reported as being with Prospect Park. Though the series is not promising actors who just got roles on other productions as well, according to Giddens. These would include actors who were cut from Prospect Park’s "Royal Pains" and FX’s "Wilfred." However, this might reassure some fans such as Prospect Park’s commitment to "All My Children," can be cherished forever.

For individual musicianship, I was not disappointed at all, you could be a little bit purist as clear and as in his earlier albums. As a bassist, Flea is still in the groove. A great notch musicians ever to live. As a vocalist, drummer Chad Smith never missed a beat throughout the album. Smith and his band, the Chili Peppers aren’t the right band for that specific zone out and really listen to the meaning of Kiedis’ lyrics. However, even though I was no longer a fan, I’m With You is an album that clearly shows the Red Hot Chili Peppers aren’t the right band for this zone out and really listen to the meaning of Kiedis’ lyrics.

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For the Love of Pets!

What Happens When Your Pets Take Over Your Life

JENNA INTERSMONE FEATURES EDITOR

Anthony Salvatore, six-foot-tall and 250 pounds, pauses on the ground holding a loaf of stale bread in his hand before bending over to scratch his dog, as if he were one of his children. Ironically enough, he has two daughters, 20 and 17, whom he bought the ducks for in the first place. Anthony has a cat as well, and has had numerous dogs and other animals as pets before, but he said that nothing has ever compared to his ducks, although he cannot explain why.

"My kids argue with me and I don’t believe anything that I tell them," he said. "But my ducks don’t believe anything that I tell them, anyway." He also said that although he cannot explain why, Anthony’s 17-year-old daughter, Deanna, said that her dad is always either sleeping, working, or playing with his ducks. "He compares me to the ducks," she said. "He will say, ‘Oh, the ducks wouldn’t be complaining.’ He doesn’t have time to do things for me because he is too busy being with them.”

Deanna still finds it endearing because liking animals is a good quality for a person to have, and “he doesn’t have a lot of them,” Anthony said. He disliked obedience, whom he has never seen disciplined by his ducks, "I tell them. My ducks think I’m cool and they like to hang out with me. I don’t really like people anyway.” ANTHONY SALVATORE Parent

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MICHELL GILMAN STAFF WRITER

Networking is by far one of the most crucial tools that students need in order to succeed in the business world. The ability to quickly establish relationships with professionals is a skill that must be acquired before graduation.

"I am very shy when I go into a stranger’s office or a professional," said Simoes. "Networking isn’t something that comes naturally, said Lupo. "I've seen people get hired on the spot for asking informative questions that show they have a strong interest in the field," said Nennecke.

Jaffee, a 21-year-old intern at Fox News in New York, said that "I had kids. I count on my animals to help me feel better. I love them like I would my kids. I love them," she said. "I have kids. I count on my animals to help me feel better. I love them like I would my kids. I love them."}

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Donna Roth, 43, is a Technol-
I Swear Officer, I Didn’t Do It!

How to Get Out of a Traffic Ticket

JENNIFER DWIGGINS  STAFF WRITER

Every driver dreads seeing those red and blue lights flashing in their rearview mirror. When a police officer pulls you over, it can ruin your day and possibly make you even later than you already were. But the inconvenience and embarrassment of being pulled over is usually not the worst part. It’s the ticket that follows. No one wants to pay for or explain why they got a ticket. Obviously the best way out of the situation is to try and get the officer to let you go with a warning. There is no 100 percent, effective way to accomplish this, but there are tricks and tips to increase your chances of getting out of a ticket.

Being rude is at the top of the “easiest ways to get a ticket” list. No officer wants to be hassled or berated for doing their job. According to an article entitled “The Top 7 Ways to Get Out of a Ticket,” on spike.com, when you are pulled over, you should be respectful to the cop.

“When the cop is asking you questions, look him in the eye and answer the question without fear, but also without arrogance - like you’re talking to anyone else. Use the term “officer” when you answer him, without a note of condescension.”

Turning off the car engine and placing your hands where the officer can see them also helps defuse the tension out of the situation for the cop and shows him respect.

The next thing you should do is a sincere apology. In a study conducted by Martin Day and Michael Ross, surveying 500 people who had been pulled over, they found that people who apologized to the police officer received, on average, a $33 reduction to their fine.”

Honesty and remorse show the officer that you are willing to take responsibility for your actions and that you feel bad for what you did even if you do not dare admit it. If you are open about it, you should even try to make conversation.

According to an article by stew-art rutledge entitled “How to Beat a Speeding Ticket,” you should “appeal” to the “human being” in them. Maybe the officer was pulled over as a teenager when they were running late to work.

Talking to the officer can make them connect with you and lighten the mood. If he has had the same experience or likes talking to you, he might let you go with a warning.

These are the easiest things to do when you are pulled over, but there are also a few more unconventional ways to get out of a ticket.

Aside from being respectful, they also recommend crying. If you are a person that can cry on command, that is a huge advantage. Boys or girls could also recommend crying. If you are the person who is crying over something as simple as a ticket.

“The first time I got pulled over I was so overwhelmed that I just started crying,” said Erica Truhn, sophomore. “Thankfully, the officer let me off without a ticket.”

Another suggestion from “The Top 7 Ways to Get Out of a Ticket” is that if you are not the best choice or the most responsible, but it could save you from a ticket.

For example: Do not say it is your birthday, the cop can easily tell if you are lying by looking at your driver’s license.

A PBA card is another method used to get out of a speeding ticket. NYPost.com says that PBA cards are ‘real-life ‘get out of jail free’ cards. Unfortunately, you can only obtain one of these by knowing a police officer.

Showing this card to an officer usually means that you personally know another officer. By using this card you can usually get out of a speeding ticket.

Andrew Bandurski, criminal justice major, says that when he becomes a cop, there are a couple simple things an officer could do to persuade him against writing a ticket.

“One way to get out of a ticket from me would be to make me laugh and be nice when I come up to your window,” said Bandurski. “The other way would be to offer me a pink frosted doughnut from Dunkin Donuts.”

Obviously there are no sure ways to escape a ticket besides prevention, but by being polite and friendly, your chances of getting out of a ticket are greatly increased. Being nice to an officer for five minutes is much easier than being charged and going through the ticket process.

Managing Your Many Interests

How to Avoid Overexerting Yourself in School Activities

NANA RONSH  STAFF WRITER

Campus involvement is a huge aspect of college life, but it is important for students to keep in mind the downsides of over-involvement. Stretching oneself too thin can eventually take a toll on academics and a social life. Trying to be at every class, every meeting, and every on-campus activity can be a difficult balance.

“Scope out your interests,” said Brian Morelli, senior student. “This limits you to one area of campus so you are not running from place to place.”

The Student Handbook has a list of all of the clubs and groups available on campus, as well as the names of the people to contact for more information. Read the description, make a list, and attend a few meetings, but don’t make any commitments right away.

“Students should only join clubs that are related to what they are interested in or like to do,” said Kristin Kleingeb, first-year student. “However, students should also have their classes in mind, and make sure that they will have time to study and attend classes before joining a bunch of clubs.”

Because so many club meetings take place on Wednesdays, students will be compelled to pick and choose which meetings they want to attend, forcing them to forgo others.

“One to two activities is a comfortable amount,” said Morelli.

Britney Dupuis, Sales Director of WMCX, said that you should never spread yourself too thin.

“For those who choose to join every club that interests them, the best way to stay on top of meetings and club activities is to keep an organized schedule and manage time wisely. According to EffectiveTimeManage-mentStrategies.com, time management is the key. Charts and outlined weekly schedules can help those who find themselves struggling to find the time for everything.”

The Involvement Fair, which was held on September 21, gave students a chance to explore the different clubs the University has to offer, as well as to ask questions to the different club representatives in order to decide whether or not those clubs are worth joining.

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With so many tables to visit, many of which offered freebies, students were bombarded with too many options, causing them to sign up with almost every club.

“I looked at all of the clubs that I was interested in before going to the involvement fair,” Kleinberg said. “I made sure to visit all of those tables and talk to the representatives to find out more.”

The benefits of joining many clubs outweigh the negative aspects, but it is important to be able to stay on top of everything going on with the various clubs.

Time management is vital to a successful college career, said Effective-TimeManagementStrategies.com. If a student chooses to become very involved, organization is the key.

Morelli said, “Have fun and know when to stop. When it becomes too burdensome, it’s too much.”
Lorraine Warren, paranormal investigator and trance-medium, is coming to the University of Oregon on Thursday at 8:00 pm in Wilson Hall to talk about her life and paranormal experiences she has had. The event is free and a ticket is not required.

Lorraine Warren and her late husband Ed Warren, demonologists, have dedicated their lives to investigating paranormal activity throughout the country. The Warrens have been called upon for famous cases such as the Haunting of Hill Haunted House and the Amityville Horror.

Lorraine said, on an interview with CTV Newscenter, “I was nine years old and I was in a pious Catholic girl’s school and I began to see lights around the nuns. I looked around and realized I could see lights around some of the girls as well.”

In 1989 the Warrens proved in a court of law, with photographs and recorded evidence, that a family was driven out of their home by ghosts. “We won the case,” said Ed. “We set a precedent here in the United States.”

Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of the Warrens’ Parapsychology Board, organized the event to have Lorraine come to the University and talk. According to McGowan, student activities surveyed that the number one type of lecture for students was on the paranormal.

McGowan said, “The Warrens, and later Lorraine, came to my college every year and would fill every seat and all standing room.” Lorraine will tell stories of her experiences with the supernatural, show pictures of supernatural presences caught on film and play audio of a famous exorcism. In addition, she will answer questions.

“If you are skeptical about ghosts, after seeing Lorraine, you will believe,” said McGowan, who is excited to see Lorraine speak once again.

The New England Society for Psychic Research was founded in 1952 by the Warrens. The goal at first was to simply investigate hauntings Edwards said on their website. Having claimed to have grown up in a haunted house, Edwards was always looking to learn more about others and their experiences.

Around 1965, the Warrens went into a home where they encountered the spirit of a little girl named Cynthia. They listened to the little child coming through a deep-trance medium; she was looking for her mother. In 1989 the Warrens proved in a court of law, with photographs and recorded evidence, that a family was driven out of their home by ghosts.

“Lorraine went on to explain how she didn’t know what the lights meant and as far as she knew everyone could see what she saw. She suppressed it until she eventually met her husband. Lorraine is known as a trance-medium. A trance-medium is someone who can communicate with spirits.

Ed Warren said on their website, www.warrens.net, “Many times we use three or four required ums in one place. We take them with spirits.”

The prize has not yet been determined. All that is required is for students to come to the event and on campus SAB is will hole-punch your card. The prize will be awarded to the student with the most event passes punched.

In an attempt to keep students involved and on campus SAB is running a promotion by handing out small blue cards to students that attend events.

Each event you attend SAB will hole-punch your card. If all 15 holes are punched on your card by the end of the semester, the student will be put in the running to win a prize.

“The prize has not yet been determined. All that is required is attendance at 15 SAB weekend events.
**Alpha Xi Raises Money and Awareness for Leukemia Research**

ALEXIS ORLACCHIO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, Iota Nu Chapter sold Rita’s Italian ice to raise money for leukemia awareness month during the student Involvement Fair outside the Student Center on September 22.

Last semester, one of the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, Rachel Gerstein, was diagnosed with leukemia. Alpha Xi Delta sold orange whiskbreads for three dollars and Rita’s Italian ice for two dollars for leukemia awareness in support of her.

First, Alpha Xi Delta needed approval from ARAMARK to sell ice cream through the chain of command, and had to talk to Tyler Havens, head of the ice cream shop. Then, they asked ARAMARK for approval from ARAMARK to sell Rita’s Italian ice for two dollars for leukemia awareness month during the Student Center on September 22.

The Student Center on September 29 was the scene of another fundraiser organized by the Iota Nu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta to benefit the Ronald McDonald House (RMH) of Long Branch.

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Rita’s gave a discount on the ices they sold to Alpha Xi Delta for the fundraiser.

“No one has picked Rita’s for a fundraiser before, according to the Student Activities Board,” said Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropic Chair and recording secretary Brittany Pension, junior.

The sisters sold lemon, mango, and Swedish fish flavored Italian ice. One of the flavors of ice in orange, which is also the color for leukemia.

University students responded with positive feedback and were touched by the fundraiser. Some students donated money to the cause without buying an Italian ice or a bracelet.

In this way, families can stay together in comfortable surroundings, helping them to deal with the terrible news and hardship.

“We came up with the idea when we were at a summer event and saw how everyone loved Rita’s and thought everyone at Monmouth would as well,” said Lynsey Vivian, Alpha Xi Delta sister and event coordinator. Rita’s gave a discount on the ices they sold to Alpha Xi Delta for the fundraiser.

“I think it’s really cool that they used a local store for their fundraiser.”

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta raised more money than they expected with a total of four hundred and forty-six dollars. Gerstein decided that the money raised is going to be used to provide food and equipment for the Ronald McDonald House.

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“Do you like to draw? Paint? Take photos? Design graphics? Or do you want to design a logo for an event? We are looking for people to contribute to our club’s events for the remainder of this semester. Volunteers can work with the members, or work independently on events or projects that interest them.

“We are a sisterhood, and sisters stick together,” said Stephanie Garcia, sophomore. “We support each other, and since our sister is battling leukemia, we will be fighting right beside her.”

**The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta work together to sell Rita’s Ice for Leukemia Awareness Month.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF Sandra Meola

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**Italian Club**

The Italian Club is hosting their first meeting of the year on Tuesday October 4 at 11:30 am on the second floor of the student center room 202C.

Do you need to be Italian or take Italian to join? We want as many people there representing the Italian heritage on campus.

We will be discussing upcoming events and bake sales we have planned.

**The Outdoors Club**

There will be a meeting this Wednesday at 3:15 pm in Bley Hall room 132.

This meeting will discuss the white water and kayaking trip to the Lehigh River for Oct 14 and 15 over fall break.

If you are interested please feel free to stop by.

**Circle K**

Come out to Surf Taco Long Branch on October 6 to help support Monmouth University Circle K.

Keep an eye on Facebook and your email for the details and the flyer to bring with you to the restaurant. Present the flyer and 20 percent of the purchase going to our club to help fund our service projects.

On October 22, we are hosting our second annual Halloween Extravaganza for Children in the student center. We are looking to have clubs and organizations on campus to participate in it.

If you are interested, please email us at circleckc@gmail.com. Be on the lookout for event details.

**All Lifestyles Included**

If you want to be involved in a club that is extremely rewarding and tons of fun, come to All Lifestyles Included, the local LGBT on campus.

We have many events to come. A possible stunt show, our all famous drag show and so much more! ALL meets every Wednesday at 3:30 pm in the Afflilio Conference Room located on the top floor of the student center.

Check us out! If you have any questions please contact the ALI club president, Jessica Beetsch, at 757201991@monmouth.edu or send an email to ALI@monmouth.edu. Thank you!

**Art Club**

Do you like to draw? Paint? Take photos? Design graphics? Or do you want to learn how?

Then join Artists 4 Change! We’re a growing community of students who advocate for social change through the use of art, promote the involvement of artists in the community, and bring the visual artists of Monmouth together to create, display, and discuss art.

Meetings are Mondays 7:30 pm in McConnell Commons room 107, we are having a beauty workshop where a professional makeup artist will be showing us a few ways of applying makeup. She will also be raffling off free makeup.

**Catholic Centre**

Sunday Mass

7 PM in Withey Chapel
(downtown in Wilson Hall)

Daily Mass

Mondays and Tuesdays at 12 PM
in Withey Chapel

Adoration

Thursdays at 8:30 PM in Withey Chapel

Social Night

Thursdays at 7 PM

Ask the Priest Night

Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 PM
in Java City Cafe (coffee is on us!)

Pumpkin Carving

Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 PM
(sign up by emailing us or signing up at the CC)

16 Beachwood Avenue
(Gate to our house is located in the rear corner of Lot 4 next to the Health Ctr.)

732-229-9300

www.mucatholic.org

On Facebook: Monmouth University Catholic Centre

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If you could change one thing about Monmouth, what would it be?

Compiled by: Jacklyn Kouefati

Elisabeth, sophomore
"Have a better variety in the dining hall."

Karissa, junior
"Organize the parking lot better."

Kerry, junior
"Have more parking spots."

Alfred, sophomore
"There should be night football games."

Brandon, sophomore
"Have higher quality and healthier food."

Joe, sophomore
"Get more people involved in clubs and activities."

Alyssa, sophomore
"Have more job opportunities."

Jaclyn, sophomore
"Better food in the Dining Hall."

Marcus, junior
"Have more fans at sporting events and more school pride."

Gary, junior
"Better food."

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**Majors Fair and Ex Ed Expo**

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*Wednesday, October 5, 2011*

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Good luck with your coursework this semester!
The ORR

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE JANUARY 2012 GRADUATION:

November 1, 2011: Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s
November 15th, 2011: Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Declare/Remove Minor, etc.)

**Please note: e-FORM requests received after the deadline dates will not be processed**

Student Workers
Don’t Forget...

Please remember to attend one of the following mandatory Information Sessions to be eligible to work Open House:

- Wednesday September 28 @ 3:30 p.m. Student Center 202 B
- Friday September 30 @12 p.m. Student Center 202 B
- Wednesday October 5 @ 3:30 p.m. Student Center 202 B

We look forward to seeing you there!
Questions: Brittany Barton, 732-263-5878 or bbarton@monmouth.edu

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1st
“Original Ghost Hunter”
Lorraine Warren
8pm Wilson Auditorium

19th
Coffee House Preview
Scott Celani
7pm Java City, RSSC

7th
Psychic Night
7:30-10:30pm
Mullaney Lounge

21st
Dorney Park:
Halloween Haunt
Departing 4:40pm RSSC

8th
Trick or Treat Bingo
8pm RSSC Cafe

18th
Pumpkin Picking
Residential Quad

Happy Halloween
Superheroes come and go, but their legacies can live on. The latest example of this is the death of Ultimate Peter Parker/Spider-Man and the rise of a new friendly neighborhood Spider-Man. However, this isn’t the traditional Spider-Man but the version from the Ultimate Universe and outside of the main universe and continuity. Starting in 2000, the Ultimate Universe helps to tell stories of Marvel heroes from a modern day perspective and defer from having to deal with much continuity. For example, instead of the Avengers, Captain America, Thor, and Iron Man are part of the S.H.I.E.L.D. sanctioned team known as the Ultimates.

Toward the end of the summer, Peter Parker met his fate in “Ultimate Comics Spider-Man” #190 at the hands of his arch nemesis, Norman Osborn/Green Goblin. The Ultimate Universe explored the aftermath of this death in the limited series, “Ultimate Comics Fallout,” but soon a mysterious individual was seen wearing Spidey’s red and blue costume, much to the shock of fans. According to popwatch.com, Bendis looked at Glover’s career to learn that. Then he had to figure out what that means. "When I can apply it to my comic book career, it’s the perfect mix! I’m accustomed to creating new characters. It’s an amazing job, so I’m excited to apply it to my comic book career."

Oddly enough, Community star Donald Glover was campaigning as “a classic case of what-might-have-been.” In fact, Donald Glover was campaigning to be Peter Parker/Spidey in the Marvel Cinematic Universe reboot. According to popwatch.com, Bendis had the task of designing this new hero and his costume. However, with the costume design, Pichelli worked to show this is Spider-Man for a new decade.

In an interview with ifanboy.com, Pichelli discussed what it is like creating characters for this new series. “I worked as a character designer for animation and I’m accustomed to creating new characters. It’s an amazing job, so when I can apply it to my comic book career, it’s the perfect mix,” said Pichelli.

Giving the first impression to the new Spider-Man is exciting! Bendis discussed how Miles as the new Spider-Man won’t change the ideals Peter held. “The theme is that the new Spider-Man won’t change the ideals Peter held. ‘The theme is that the new Spider-Man won’t change the ideals Peter held.’”

Although, the Spider-Man costume design will be similar to the old-fashioned version and Miles will follow the timeless credo of a hero. 

Now, although Miles was introduced to readers in “Ultimate Fallout,” Ultimate Comics Spider-Man Volume Two #1, currently on stands, will take time to explore who Miles and how he came to have the same arachnid powers shared by Peter.

While reviewing the first issue, David Brother at ComicsAlliance.com wrote, “Despite my qualms about the length and price point, this first issue hooked me. Miles Morales and Peter Parker’s, and his powers have just enough of a twist (hinted at early in the story) that they aren’t exactly Peter’s either. I wanted Bendis to impress me with this issue, and he did. This is good comics, and the start of something cool.”

Although Miles has gotten a large amount of attention for becoming the new Ultimate Spider-Man, other heroes have been in similar situations.

After Superman died at the hands of Doomsday, Superboy, Steel, Cyborg Superman, and the Eradicator took part in replacing Kal-El. When Batman was sent back in time by Darkseid at the end of “Final Crisis,” former Robin, Dick Grayson, fought to be Batman in the miniseries, “Battle For the Cowl.” Following DC’s comic relaunch, Dick has returned to being Nightwing.

As for Marvel heroes, James Rhodes/War Machine took over as Iron Man from Tony Stark for some time while T’Challa has been protecting Daredevil’s old turf, Hell’s Kitchen, in “Black Panther: Man Without Fear.”

While heroes may come and go, these names will live on forever. It’s hard to imagine a world where there is no Spider-Man, Superman, Batman, or Iron Man. The function these heroes have in society (at least in the comic book world) is that there will always be a way for these characters to live on and be honored one way or another.

"Architectural Digest calls it ‘Twilight chic.’"
Men’s Soccer Defeats Columbia and Princeton, and Prepares for NEC Match-Ups

BRETT BODNER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks took on two teams in the Ivy League this week when they faced off against Columbia and Princeton. When they face Ivy League teams, the Hawks tend to have great success against them in the regular season, but in the past two years of the NCAA tournament they’ve been knocked out by Ivy League schools. Dartmouth, however, came to town last year, while Harvard knocked them off the year before.

The Blue and White jumped out two and a half minutes to a 17-0 lead. Monmouth was on the game 49-48. Central went for a two-point conversion and was successful, winning 50-49.

The Monmouth University football team opened their North East Conference (NEC) season at home with a 22-3 win over CCSU. They look to keep their NEC title streak alive, and they are the team to beat in the NEC. The Hawks will look to keep their streak of NEC titles alive, and they are the team to beat in the NEC.

“arlet we can’t let our guard down for a second, being the team everyone is going for, and it’s just a matter of having the right mindset.”

ROBERT MCCOURT
Head Coach

Blackburn picked up his fifth win and fifth shut-out with the victory. Blackburn has been very strong in net this season and it has not gone unnoticed. “Alex has stepped up and is taking care of what he needs to take care of. He’s been solid for us and I think each game that goes by his confidence grows, which is important for him,” said Head Coach Robert McCourt.

Looking into Sunday’s game the Hawks had eight goals from eight different scorers. In other words, there was an eight-way tie for the team’s leading scorer. However, that would change following Sunday afternoon’s game. The Hawks were able to overcome a 1-0 deficit late in the second half, thanks to two Ryan Clark goals, and they went on to win 2-1, defeating the Mustangs 2-1 on the Great Lawn on Sunday afternoon.

The first half was quiet for the most part as neither team was able to score, even though the Hawks were able to get five shots on net and they held Princeton to two.

Action picked up in the second half as senior Anthony Vazquez was sent out of the game when he was issued a red card for a foul in the 18th yard box. Princeton’s Antoine Hoppenot was given a penalty kick and he took advantage of it and put the Tigers up 1-0 in the 65th minute. The Hawks responded immediately, when Clark fired a low

Football Team Kicks off NEC Play with a Win Over CCSU

ED MORLOCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University football team opened their North East Conference (NEC) season at home with a 22-3 win over CCSU. The Hawks dominated the game and were able to come out with a 1-0 victory. Freshman Derek Luke scored his first goal of the year in the 16th minute and it would be all the Hawks needed to win the game.

Columbia had a few opportunities to score goals, but they were denied by junior goalkeeper Alex Blackburn.

Blackburn’s excellent play did not go unnoticed. “Alex has stepped up and is taking care of what he needs to take care of. He’s been solid for us and I think each game that goes by his confidence grows, which is important for him,” said Head Coach Robert McCourt.

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Field Hockey Loses Win Streak, but Bounces Back Against Temple

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA PHOTOGRAPHING WRITER

The field hockey team impressed everyone this past week as they stretched their win streak to five games. Unfortunately, the streak came to an end this past Saturday as the Hawks fell to the University of Albany. 2-1. Albany is ranked 16th in the nation.

The Hawks traveled to Newark, Delaware on Wednesday September 28th for their next matchup against the University of Delaware.

The Hawks struck first in the first half as Michelle Pieczynski scored on a backhand shot. There was no other scoring from either team for the rest of the half. As the second half played on, Delaware tied the game 11 minutes into the half. Not long after that, Pieczynski scored again, exemplifying how talented she is, and was most importantly taking the lead by a score of 2-1.

Standing at 2-1, Delaware responded with another goal to tie the game. Neither the Hawks nor Delaware were able to break the tie in regulation, so overtime was the only solution. About nine minutes into overtime Pieczynski struck again, this time to win the game. The Hawks left Delaware with her second straight overtime loss.

“Our strategic plan has stayed the same. We’ve focused on intensity, holding ourselves accountable for position, and our communication.”

CARLI FIGLIO
Head Coach

-ranked Albany Great Danes on Saturday. The game was played at a neutral site, in Easton, Pennsylvania.

The Hawks struck first, only 33 seconds into the game. Senior Kayleigh Kalinac delivered a crisp pass to Michelle Pieczynski, which she then fired for the first goal of the game, and her ninth of the season. Albany eventually tied it up, and it stayed that way going into halftime. About six minutes into the second half, Albany scored past Teresa Mathews to take the lead. That goal would go on to be the game winner.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, the winning streak came to a halt, but the girls had plenty of reasons to be proud of themselves, as they competed closely with the #16 ranked team in the country. As a matter of fact, the one goal difference was the lowest scoring margin for Monmouth against a nationally ranked opponent in the field hockey team’s 15 year history.

Hawk’s goalie Teresa Mathews has been particularly impressive this season, allowing just over two goals allowed per game. During the Hawk’s five game win streak, she allowed just over one goal per game.

“My footwork, and moving towards the ball has been working well for me.” Carli [Coach Figlie] is very good at working on that in practice.

Also, Tim, my conditioning coach has been helping me a lot,” Mathews explained. Standing at 6-4, the Hawks faced off against non-conference foe Temple University. Thanks to a goal from sophomore, Patricia O’Dwyer, the Hawks were able to start off the season, by defeating Temple 2-1. The goal came with only 10 seconds left in the game, when sophomore Alex Carroll took Kalinac’s penalty corner and set up O’Dwyer for the goal.

This week the Hawks will be looking to build off their win against Temple, when the face-off against Georgetown on Sunday at 12:00 pm on So Sweet a Cat Field.

"Outlook: What’s your greatest memory so far, while playing soccer here at Monmouth?"

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Outlook: Do you or anyone else on the team read The Outlook?

RJA: I believe so. A lot of my teammates look into it, but our coach tells us not to look too much into the papers because it doesn’t, chances are you’re reading the wrong section of newspaper.

Outlook: How would a guy like yourself fit in at working on a backhand move? Carli [Coach Figlie] might have been a bit harder at times.

RJA: I’d have to go with Taken or 8 Mile.

Outlook: If you had one message for the team before you left, what would it be?

RJA: I’d like them to know the game is about winning, not the score. Carli [Coach Figlie] is very good at building confidence in the players and bringing the team together.

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