Debate Hawks Win First Ever Tournament in California

The University Debate Hawks made history in California when they brought home their first major tournament win. Debaters Kelly Craig and Michelle Grushko won the Western Novice Debate Championship in Sacramento, California. This is the first time the debate team has ever won an entire tournament. The team broke three new records in California. Juniors Samuel Maynard and Lianne Kulik hold the record that Monmouth Debate hawks are quickly making a name for themselves in the national debate community.

Norwegian Rat Found in Maplewood Hall

A Norwegian rat found its way into a bathroom in Maplewood apartment 2D on Sunday, March 10. Jim Pillar, Associate Vice President for Student Services, said this was the first time anything larger than a field mouse had made its way into one of the buildings on the residential side of campus.

New President

Dr. Paul R. Brown has been named the eighth president of the University. This is a capstone activity in my career,” Brown said. “This is what I want to do and this will hopefully be a 10 year run. Presidents are stewards of Universities and you need to be a solid one, who maintains a healthy and vibrant and safe environment.” During Brown’s time at Lehigh, he managed high levels of enrollment in both undergraduates and graduate programs as well as recruited and hired faculty at a quick pace that was never done before. He also helped the College of Business and Economics set forth a strategic plan which was approved by the faculty and will set the trajectory of the University for the next 10 years.

Brown has an extensive background in business. Before he joined Lehigh in 2007, he spent 20 years at New York University’s Stern School of Business. He was the associate dean of executive MBA Programs, and academic director of TRUIM, which is NYU Stern’s global executive MBA program and is aligned with the London School of Economics and Political Science and HEC School of Management in Paris. He also served as chair of the Department of Accounting, Taxation and Business Law at NYU Stern. Brown attended college at Franklin and Marshall where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Brown received a Doctorate of Philosophy and a Masters of Professional Ac- countancy Degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Brown will succeed current President Paul G. Gaffney II, who will retire on July 31 after ten years of leading the University.

“I have come to know Dr. Brown over a dozen interac- tions since the selection was announced. He has a strong background at brown schools. Gaffney said, “Moreover, he seems genuinely excited about the future of journalism.”
Further Changes to Campus

Lot 6 is now closed due to construction for a new residential building anticipated for the summer of 2014. With the loss of those parking spots for library patrons and non-residential students, 14 new parking spots are now open. The spots are located on University Road on the east and west side, both north and south of the Health Center. Also, the gate arm to Lot 4, located on the north side of the Health Center, will be raised at 5:00 pm for more commuter and library patron parking.
University Professor Receives Outstanding Human Rights Community Activist Award

Lynda Ziemba of the Department of Political Science and Sociology Receives Award from Kean University

BRIANNA MCBABE STAFF WRITER

Lynda Ziemba, professor of the University’s Graduate School of Social Work and the Department of Political Science and Sociology, received the Outstanding Human Rights Community Activist Award from the Human Rights Institute at Kean University during the Sixth Annual International Conference on Human Rights on Friday, March 8.

“Human rights are the unalienable rights of every human being to live life as they want to live it, to be treated with respect, and to participate in all aspects of life,” said Ziemba. “This commitment is so important to me, and I owe it to those who fought so hard to make sure that human rights are not just aspirations but are ideas that have been put into practice.”

In addition, Ziemba has developed a micro-credit project in Liberia aimed at assisting women in the development of small businesses. Women in the poorest countries are often the strongest people in the world,” said Ziemba. “They have such drive and determination. Women often achieve for their families and their communities things that they have fought for their own personal well-being. It truly is fantastic and they deserve to be recognized.”

Throughout winter break 2012, Ziemba worked in Makeni, Lusaka-Zambia at City of Hope (CoH), an organization that affords a loving home for young girls in need of family support. CoH also provides educational resources to the local community. Ziemba’s commitment to CoH includes developing future adult literacy programs.

“I could not think of a more deserving person to win this award,” exclaimed sociology and gender studies professor, Nancy Mezey. “Ziemba does fabulous work and the students that drive and passion into the classroom. She truly is the pride of the University including faculty, students, trustees and alumni.”

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“In my eyes, a university president is a servant leader,” Sanchez said. “My role is to help our students to be the best they can be and to be a strong leader and role model for them.”

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Sculthorpe said for the past two decades the campus has had two presidents: Barry Brown, who served from 2001 to 2010, and current President of OU Scott Stafford and Gaffney. He also feels the board will be able to look back 10 years from now and say that they made the right decision. “In each case [Stafford and Gaffney] came to the University with a mission and a vision that they have accomplished,” Sculthorpe said. “I think he has the wherewithal, foresight, and most importantly the enthusiasm to do the job.”

Music Industry Students Create Record Label

STAFF WRITER

University students created Blue Hawk Records as an effort to receive real-life experience in the music industry.

Blue Hawk Records was created by students in the Applied Music Industry 2 class. Every semester, the students enrolled in the class must complete 30 hours of service outside of class helping the music or theater departments. This spring semester, University students decided to get real hands-on experience by forming their own record label.

As of now, only students in the Applied Music 2 class are a part of Blue Hawk Records. The students plan to network and connect with others on campus. DePaola said that they will work with radio and television students as well as other students.

The class made a group consensus to create the label. “We haven’t really heard of anyone else doing it, so that’s what makes this exciting,” said DePaola.

The label has signed four artists thus far, all of which are students from the class; two singers and two bands. The two singers are Natalie Zeller and Sarah Galbin, acoustic singers and songwriters. The two bands that have been signed by the label are Seasons, Bryan Haring’s band; and 99 Re- grets, Guy Battaglia’s band. Natalie Zeller, freshman music industry major, said, “All of us have something that makes us unique, which definitely makes us worth checking out for yourself.”

DePaola explained that the plan was only to sign one artist but it was too hard to choose. With four artists, they are able to make a compilation CD instead of a full-length album with one artist.

Professor Joe Rapolla, instructor of the course, shared that he helped get the label off the ground. He explained he will continue to advise, but for the most part the students are in charge of all responsibilities.

There is very little cost associated in running the record label. According to Rapolla, most of the expenses will be taken care of by fundraising and sponsors. Expenses such as recording studio time, merchandise, and the website all have to be taken into consideration.

On Thursday, May 2, Blue Hawk Records will present a live show on the University quad. There is no admission fee but they will be accepting donations for the Save the Music Foundation. DePaola said they are hoping to sell CDs, t-shirts and other merchandise during the show.

DePaola explains that the compilation CD that is being worked on will include eight songs; two from each artist. All of the songs will go into the bookstore so people can buy it, as well as trying to get it on iTunes,” DePaola added. The label currently thinks that the CD will be completed in one month.

Zeller recently spent the day in a local recording studio near Asbury Park. “It was a little scary because everything was so professional but the engineers and musicians were so easy to work with, and really fun to hang out with, too,” Zeller said.

While running a record label can be a lot of work, it is also rewarding. “We are doing everything that would be involved in a real record production and I hope other kids get the opportunity to do it,” said DePaola.

“I love seeing the excitement in the eyes of the students as they engage, create, and collaborate,” said Rapolla. He enjoys sharing his experiences and knowledge helping students learn the music and entertainment business.

The intended plan is to continue the label as a part of the revised curriculum. “Moving forward, it is our goal to develop on-and-off campus recording capabilities,” Rapolla said.

Blue Hawk Records

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Lynda Ziemba (bottom right) with a home-building team in Uganda in 2007.

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Dr. Brown: A whole slew of things is probably most generally, the comprehensive nature of having a full plate of graduate and undergraduate programs and majors. That’s all on both the graduate and undergraduate level, particularly some of the fields of relevance, which hit me really quickly. Of course the great facilities, I mean of course, a beautiful room for improvement, but there are really wonderful facilities. The school has a really nice location and dimension, as it is located by the school of Lehigh. Monmouth actually plays Lehigh in competitive games like football. Those are probably the strongest reasons and I also can’t help but notice the luxury that Gaffney brought to the University and he has served the University so fine. It is a wonderful place to build from.

The Outlook: What are some of Monmouth’s strengths?

Dr. Brown: I absolutely believe the plate of programs (different majors and specializations) both the undergraduate and graduate level is a huge strength. Not only do we have something in common. A key feature of Monmouth is the fact that Monmouth is the only school, very small that has Lehigh with the midsise of Monmouth. The students are the heartbeat of the Monmouth community and getting to know what’s on their minds is important. My big challenge, particularly when you have such a strong visible leadership role like President, will be to work my way through these relationships and hopefully make a mark as to what we want to do next.

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Dr. Brown: I’d add additional space, particularly off-campus. As I experienced and everybody in the Monmouth community experiences, it’s an incredible building to be in, and we’ve used the space. With additional space, and I know some has been taken in Monmouth Corporate park for graduate programs. More space allows for the main campus to grow for additional undergraduate activities, events and new venues. There are some similarities between Monmouth and Lehigh, one that’s not similar is Monmouth has a huge amount of space. The space is not trivial because it allows you to do more when you go off-campus and not far like the corporate park offices and off-campus housing.

The Outlook: What are your new goals, or strategies for journalists asking tough questions?

Dr. Brown: (Laughs). We have the equivalent to The Outlook at Lehigh called The Brown and White, which is also student-run. It’s (tough questions) abso- lutely what you need to do. I mean by that is the transpar- ency what we’re trying to do and I mean by the collective we. I’m very influenced by transparency so I don’t believe there can be too much transparency. You need to know. These positions are all important. Monmouth has offers. You need to know what’s on their minds. The space is-

The Outlook: If you could eliminate one thing from Monmouth, what would you?

Dr. Brown: I don’t have any gut reactions. I’m sure there are some things that are superfluous or not used in other places like resources, but nothing in particular hits me at this moment.

The Outlook: Up to this point, there have been no other reported incidents of rats on the residential side of campus. To see the video of the rat inside Maplewood visit outlook.monmouth.edu.

Residents of Maplewood Hall Discover Rat in Bathroom

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which quickly went viral on Face- book. “It was hilarious. I was most surprising was that the rat would not leave the garage can until Guerra evacuated everything and was not going to want to get out of it,” Warehime said. “My (laughs) my school’s codes was most surprising was that the rat would not want to get out of it. “What is surprising is that the rat was so content and didn’t have any idea what to do or go to.”

The witnesses said the rat remained outside for 74 hours in total and it eventually disappeared by the following event. Raocco notified Pillar, who then put a call to fa- mily friend and neighbor, Raocco said, “Jim did an excellent [job] in help- ing us out with the problems,” Raocco said. “I called up the police and never called out to the police.”

Guevara said he has heard stories about rats being on campus before. “I think we’ve had a few cases and I think there were a few customers,” he said. “In the beginning of this year, the exterminator told the boys that the rat was of such a large size and it is a close relative of the household family.”

The exterminator told Pillar that the rat could have come inside because of the door that is propped open, as was the door to the boys apartment. He said it’s very pos- sible that that is why the rat was inside and he reminded his staff to keep an eye out for propped open doors. “It was warm that Saturday so the exterminator came in through the open door so I reminded my staff and the police to make sure that when they’re doing rounds they are checking the front doors of the buildings,” Pillar said.

The Outlook: What will be the biggest challenge for you to take over as President?

Dr. Brown: The biggest challenge for you to take over as President is the ability to keep the community of this community large, like students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and peo- ple in the community at large. The students are the heartbeat of the Monmouth community and getting to know what’s on their minds is important. My big challenge, particularly when you have such a strong visible leadership role like President, will be to work my way through these relationships and hopefully make a mark as to what we want to do next.

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Brooke: It’s very difficult to say.

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THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

With the announcement of President Paul Gaffney II’s retirement last year, we knew it was only a matter of time before the University named its next president. That decision finally came on March 13, when the University named Lehigh’s current Dean of the College of Business and Economics, Dr. Paul R. Brown. Until this point, the only knowledge we had of Brown was based on his interaction with students when they visited in February. After the hiring, we were able to talk with him at great length and learn even more about him.

Our first impression of him is that he is a good guy with good ambitions, but we still have a lot to learn about him.

So far, we learned that he would like to see the campus become more diverse, its space expanded, and for the school to continue to have growth in its educational programs. All of these things sound great and would be very good improvements to campus. However, when we asked him what he would eliminate, he said that nothing came to mind. The Outlook would love to see him eliminate the parking situation. When he arrives, we recommend that he try finding a parking space in one of the commuter parking lots around 1:00 pm. It should make for an eye opening experience.

He said he would like to see there be an expansion of space, a new parking lot would be an excellent first step. Students are constantly complaining about parking and it continues to be a problem. If he comes in and eventually adds more parking space, he will have earned the respect of the entire commuting community.

Brown has a very positive business background and the school of business here continues to be one of the best in the country. With his knowledge, it could be expected that our business school will grow even further, maybe to the point where doctoral programs were installed.

Something else that we feel is beneficial is the fact that Brown has a daughter entering college this year. Through his daughter, he will be first-hand what issues college students face on a daily basis and he will take that knowledge to the office every day and apply it to the University. Brown still has a lot to prove, but we like what we have heard so far. Time will only tell how his presidency will be, but the one thing that is certain is that he will have big shoes to fill. Gaffney had Monmouth going in a great direction and we hope that Dr. Brown will continue this process. We feel that Gaffney has done an excellent job as president of the University over the past 10 years. He has done many great things for the school, has had a great relationship with the surrounding community, and much to our benefit, he was a big supporter of The Outlook.

Whenever The Outlook was honored with national awards, President Gaffney was always the first one to congratulate us. We hope that Dr. Brown will be just as supportive.

In our interview with Brown, he told us he had no problem with student journalists asking tough questions. He told us it’s what is expected of us and he hopes that our conversation was the beginning of a long relationship. The Outlook feels the same way.

In our conversation, we extended an invite to Dr. Brown to pop in the office whenever he chooses. He can visit and talk to us, or he could even lend a hand in the weekly copy editing if he wants.

The fact that he was open to our questions is a step in the right direction. The Outlook newspaper shortly after the announcement is a very good first step. We hope to continue to have a great relationship with the president of the University and we wish him the best of luck when he takes over on August 1.

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Counting Down to Graduation
Senior Student Shares Sentiments About Moving On

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“Time flies when you're having fun.” These next four years will fly by faster than you can imagine. It isn’t my goal to dwell on the time of your life. Have you ever been on the receiving end of these messages? I have. I often get these messages, and each and every sounded so cliché that I never bothered to truly read between the lines. Now that I am less than two months away from graduating college, I cringe when I think of everyone that I took for granted.

I am offering the simple advice of cherishing each sec-
ond of your college years, I do not wish I could have more time to experience each and every one of them. I went through a short-lived romance that I took for granted. I never appreciated the moment that I took for granted.

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The white smoke has risen and Raggedy Ann is home from the hospital, but there is a new spiritual leader, Jorge Mario Bergoglio, former archbishop of Buenos Aires and now dubbed the new Pope Francis I. He has a political history that is closely interwoven with that of his homeland of Argentina. The Pope Francis's connection to Argentina is notably because of his support for the political leaders who were kidnapped, drugged, and tortured by the Argentine government.

The time as Archbishop between 2005 and 2011, Bergoglio disappointed human rights groups by not being more vocal for the actions of the church during the Dirty War. Despite this, Bergoglio continues to live for the poor during this time as head Bishop of Buenos Aires. On June 19, 2005, as Pope Francis, he canonized Bergoglio, at the time, handed them over to the Argentine Navy to cleanse the church of leftist sentiment.

It sounds cliché, but I was just proud of the work of our debate team. These are the things we learned. “I am so happy,” remarks Todd, “We wrote our own arguments taking countless hours and sleepless nights but the hard work finally paid off. California showed that with hard work anything is possible.”

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Debate Hawks Win Multiple Awards at Tournament

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The Outlook

Will the New Pope Change International Relations

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Growing Trend in Political Blockbusters

Mama and Breder discussed the right of self-determination of people and children in armed conflict in the Security Council and were able to sponsor a resolution which was passed by the countries. Mama was also voted by his committee as “Best Delegate.” Breder and Sangster’s team unfortunately had to spend most of his time sick in the hotel room. Otherwise he would undoubtedly have made the hawks 7 for 7. Of the 1,200 RomeUN participants, 40 won awards. Six of those 40 were Monmouth University students. Mama, who served as Monmouth’s Head Delegate, said, “Students from across the globe and from various disciplines came together to debate the weighty issues that the actual United Nations confronts. Because of training and preparing we did weeks before the conference, we entered our respective committees with the confidence that the real world solutions that we were proposing through only part of a simulation represented the kind of political awareness that our generation need to make a difference in the world.”

Mama went on to agree with advisor Dr. Lamatsch in commending the team on their hard work and dedication to the conference and to Monmouth’s Model UN team. Lamatsch continues a “...despite all that Rome had to offer the team had a meal together and then the delegates wanted time talking about it. In a period of economic uncertainty people are perhaps realizing that political decisions affect their lives,” said Phillips-Anderson.

Professor Donna Dolphin, associate professor of communication, said that people need to distinguish between entertainment and factual pieces.

Dolphins said, “I know that I am seeing a fiction film, not a documentary or news special. I understand that it is a story which is based upon true events, but that narrative license has been taken in order to tell an entertaining story.”

Dolphin continued, “I am willing to suspend my disbelief for 2 hours in order to be entertained.”

The University’s Model UN team traveled to Rome for the International UN conference. Andrew Bell and David Goldstein (left and right), with the help of Dr. Thomas Lamatsch (center), represented France and worked on the Human Rights Council.
Traditional Easter Recipes

EASTER IS ALMOST HERE, AND ASIDE FROM EGG HUNTS AND CHOCOLATE FILLED BUNNIES, THERE IS TYPICALLY A VARIETY OF TRADITIONAL FOODS TO BE FOUND AT EASTER SUNDAY DINNER TABLES. FOR THOSE THAT CELEBRATE EASTER, MANY OF US HAVE BECOME FAMILIAR WITH TRADITIONAL ITALIAN DISHES LIKE TARTUFO CON SPAGHETTI, AND HOT OR SWEET SAUCES. NUCCO’S RECIPE, THIS DELICIOUS TRADITIONAL ITALIAN RICOTTA CHEESE CAKE KETTLE,” SHE SAID.

ADDED TO THIS DESSERT, BAVARIAN CREAM, CHOCOLATE EGGS OR MADE IN THE OVEN, THIS DESSERT WILL DELIGHT ANYONE WHO LOVES RICOTTA CHEESE.

“I love the recipe my mother has for our Easter ham and mashed potatoes. It is a simple dish but the recipe has been passed down for years so it is very special to my family on Easter,” she said.

If mashed potatoes is a common dish in your family and instead you want to switch up the side dish, try making cross buns for this year’s Easter celebration.

A cross bun is simply a bun with a cross or an X across the top. To make cross buns, any favorite bun or bread recipe will do. Once the buns have risen, carefully take a serrated knife to slash a cross on top before baking. To put a sweet touch to the buns, frosting can be used to make the cross on the bun before baking.

Along with the mashed potatoes and buns, vegetables as a side may not get as much love when piled one plate for Easter dinner. It depends on the preference of veg- etarians who prefer not eating meat. But, if you are tired of the traditional Italian meatballs, then try a marshmallow Peeps, you may want to think about adding a new tradition to your Easter basket. Here are a few tips on how to revamp this holiday tradition.

Fill your basket with candy-less snacks such as popcorn, chips, and gummies, then you can make quick and easy sugar cookies and even shape them into bunnies and Easter eggs. They will be fun to dec- orate.

Chocolate-dipped pretzels are a twist to a sweet treat and can be dipping some all-beef patties on an open grill. It’s the spring season, which means that has to do with the effect on the environment.

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Basket Alternatives

Traditional Easter Recipes

TAYLOR KELLY

Easter is coming up soon and although you may not know what to do with that candy or other items. Use glass paint and glitter to embellish with gold glitter or add additional color to sweet treats. Place them all in a wicker basket and wrap it in a ribbon. You have a gift idea even better.

The essentials basket comes in handy and is always useful. Fill it with the receiver’s favorite brands of coffee, wine, chocolate, perfume, and other daily products. Add in pastel nail polishes or a salon gift card for a girl or body sprays and soaps for a guy. Specialty soaps can be found in most local health foods and even come in decorative packaging.

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Spring Picnics Come With A Metally Price

ALEXIS ORLACHIO

It’s the spring season, which means that has to do with the effect on the environment.

According to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), one-third of the fossil fuels in the United States are put toward raising animals for food.

According to Hirschler, cattle in the United States are fed corn that he said is not naturally what cows eat. He said, “Cows need grass to grow ready to grow corn. You need water to grow the corn. So you spend all this energy on crops, so you don’t have those big sponge. The Amazon Rain Forest, which was, at one point, the largest and the biggest sponge for CO2 is getting cut down because of this.”

Daneshgar and Hirschler explained how farming is typically done today around the country. He said, “In the United States about 80 percent of antibiotics go to animals raised for food.”

Both Hirschler and Daneshgar stressed that factory farming negatively impacts the environment, particularly the water supply and quality. “One of the most damaging pollutants of water, particu- larly in factory farm- ing,” Daneshgar explained the pro- duction process of cattle in the United States, which he described as “inhumane.” He said, “We jam pack as many animals as we can in one place and you get a lot of waste in a small amount of space.”

Hirschler described the feeding lot nickname “manure lagoons.” He said, “These are just large concentrations of animals, instead of it being a fertilizer now it’s waste.”

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CAN YOU GUESS WHAT ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

Phil Jackson, NBA coach
John Elway, former NFL quarterback
Michael McKaskey, owner, Chicago Bears
Harrison Ford, actor
Rudi Giuliani, former Mayor of New York City
Steve Martin, comedian, actor
Jay Leno, comedian and host of "The Tonight Show"
Richard Riorden, former Mayor of Los Angeles
Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy"
Wes Anderson, filmmaker
Ethan Coen, filmmaker
Richard Gere, actor
Philip Glass, composer
Bruce Lee, martial artist and actor
Elmore Leonard, author
Dennis Miller, comedian
Stone Phillips, reporter
Susan Sarandon, actress
Gene Siskel, film critic
Carl Icahn, financier and former CEO, TWA Airlines
Gerald Levin, former CEO, Time-Warner, Inc.
George Soros, financier and philanthropist
Vaclav Havel, former President of Czechoslovakia
Stephen Breyer, Supreme Court Justice
David Souter, former Supreme Court Justice
Mary Higgins Clark, mystery writer
Ken Follett, novelist
Alexander Solzhenitsin, writer
David Duchovny, actor
Neil Peart, drummer for RUSH
George Carlin, comedian
Mick Schmidt, former Philadelphia Philly
Woody Allen, filmmaker
Martin Gardner, author
David Foster Wallace, writer
Umberto Eco, novelist and semiotist
Elie Wiesel, writer
Iris Murdoch, author
Chaim Potok, author

See the answer on the top of page 19
ALEX CHASE
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dozens of people filed into the Polkak Theater for Abel Raises Cain, the latest installment of On Screen, In Person series on Thursday, March 14. The audience was varied but had one commonality: some nuance, sensitive viewers and minors were encouraged to use discretion when determining whether to attend.

The event began at 7:30 pm with a brief introduction from Matthew Pollak, the latest installment of the Media Arts Department. He emphasized “the permissible audience for this film would be about 18.”

He also discussed the life of Alan Abel, described as a “socially tuned micro-bomber,” who made a career out of making prank calls to both the media and the public. However, the film didn’t just showcase his work. It also went into detail about what inappropriateness led him to begin making prank calls throughout his life and today. Some of his major works were highlighted, including “The Scary Moronic Prank Call,” which he was called “Is There Sex After Death?”

Most of the material was confined to this film, and at one point, he said, “If anyone gets aroused, Abel said, and through, and each track is just as

The 20/20 Experience

The 20/20 Experience is defined by its glorious production, as each expansive track becomes its own unique, colorful ecosystem defined by its own signature sound. Opening track “Pusher Love Girl,” for instance, glides along the dance floor with punchy guitar lines, dynamic horns, and romantic strings, while the mysterious “Don’t Hold the Wall” is spiced up by a few ethereal touched and almost tribally-sounding percussion.

The 20/20 Experience, Justin Timberlake’s most recent release, is just the half of his current musical venture.

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Dave Grohl Security Editor-CO-FS CHIEF

Dave Grohl is hands down one of the greatest musicians of all time. He is a founding member of the legendary grunge band Nirvana and formed the Foo Fighters. Grohl, along with some of the greatest artists of all time, has created iconic rock studio of the same name in Van Nuys, California. This studio is called Sound City – Real to Reel. The album was orchestrated by four of the greatest musicians and is the lead singer of Cheap Trick, Rick Nielsen and Kyus Taylor, of Slipknot and Stone Sour. Grohl returned to vocals on the album was just too short. Consider the mix of all the songs on the album, but the mixture of Grohl’s voice, the light sound of the stringent instruments and the laid back beat of the drums make it a very easy listen. The best song of the album was the very last track “Mantra.” It features two of the most creative people in music in Grohl and Nine Inch Nails’ Trent Reznor. Every part of the song is good and Grohl needs no introduction. Grohl, along with several other artists who recorded records in the studio, is a part of both the movie and the album. The Machine guitarist Tom Morello, Weezer lead singer Rivers Cuomo, and many more artists from Metallica, Maynard James Keenan of Tool, or even the legendary Tom Veriy. Unfortunately none of these guys were heard from on the album, despite the fact they all recorded signature albums in the studio. Sound City Studios closed in 2011, but it will always be remembered for being the studio behind so many classic and iconic albums. Albums like Neil Young’s After the Goldrush, Fleetwood Mac’s Rumors, Nirvana’s Nevermind, Rage Against the Machine self-titled album and Weezer’s Pinkerton. However, the memory of the studio is still very much alive. All of the artists who contributed to this record helped make an album that would make the studio proud of it. If you’re a fan of rock, classic rock or a die-hard Foo Fighter fan looking for something to hold you over until the next album, this record is for you.
FEATURES

The Close Friend Conflict of On-Campus Living

When Amanda Barnum returned for her sophomore year at the University, she was excited like most students about the thought of moving away from home again and into a suite style dorm. At the end of the lottery process the previous year, she requested to live with her close friend, thinking that everything would go smoothly. She would soon find out that it would be quite the opposite.

This was based around the popular belief that all close friends will be good roommates, when in fact, it is more important that one gets along with the other’s living habits. This puts a damper on what is supposed to be a smooth experience, especially when a student has requested to room with someone they know well. Barnum said, “I chose to live with my best friend my sophomore year in Spruce Hall.”

Spruce, like many of the freshmen dorms, is a suite style, putting tensions on the whole suite. In this case, the suite consisted of seven residents in two double and two triple rooms. For quite some time, the decision whether to move in or stay off campus directly. “We don’t often pay attention to these current events,” said Novek.

However, a lack of interest in news, not necessarily an epidemic. Of the students surveyed, 30 percent said they actively seek out news at least five times a week. All of these students were able to come up with multiple topics in recent news, all diverse. Some topics included the New York soda ban, updates in the Trayvon Martin case, protests in Yemen and the Queen of England standing up for women’s rights.

What is becoming obsolete in the college student generation is print news. Novak said that very few students read newspapers since the technological advances in recent years has made it more convenient for students to search the web. Only three out of 37 students said they read print news, out of that lifestyle and make progress. Novak believes that students are motivated by wanting to change the world for the better, “I think college students are motivated by wanting to change the world for the better,” said Novak.

Local news also has a great impact on younger generations, yet few students seek it out for it. Of the 37 students surveyed, only one listed a local news story that pertained directly to campus. The selection of the new president at the University, the most relevant news to college students according to Novek is economic and social news. She mentions a writer who appeared at the University before spring break, Jonathan Kozol who spoke to students about great education can help students in poverty break out of that lifestyle and make progress. “There were a lot of students in the group who were listening to him and I think they were really excited to get that information...I think college students are motivated by wanting to change the world for the better,” said Novak.

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Good News and Bad News: How News Savvy are Students?

While some students are avid news seekers, others at the University could not name more than one news story from the past three weeks.

Good News: Novak believes that students are motivated by wanting to change the world for the better, “I think college students are motivated by wanting to change the world for the better,” said Novak.

Bad News: Novek added that politics affects college students as well. For example, late-term laws on reproductive choice can impact young women on and off campus directly. Novak explained that as politicians are often under fire for their actions, and this is something that lurks in the group who were listening to them. It is not made lightly since Barnum allowed her to stay with her current friends for the rest of the year. Barnum was paired with two other residents and allowed her to stay with her current friends for the rest of the year. When in fact, it is more important that one gets along with the other’s living habits. This puts a damper on what is supposed to be a smooth experience, especially when a student has requested to room with someone they know well.

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An Intern’s Commute: Turnstyles, Third Rails and Tuna Fish

ERIN MCMULLEN
STAFF WRITER

When thinking about summer, young people usually dream about long days at the beach, cold drinks by the pool, or driving with the windows down. For University student summer jobs may mean being on campus employment, babysitting, and working at bars or restaurants during the off season. For students over the winter months, I forget about what it is like to be a sophomore in Belmar. “For the past two summer’s I have worked at Seaside Heights, but this summer I hope to be working at Bar Bistro. I hope to be there on the first day and get paid, but I have heard that there have been problems at the place.” Just before the opening of summer, there are always questions about the quality of the job. Students need to find a job that will also fit their major, so they can get something relevant for their resume.

Working for Summer Pay-cation

It’s 6:00 am. After taking the subway to work, I am attempting to eat something, which is not easy at that hour, I step into the cold, dark morning. The train station is only a five minute drive from my apartment, but with the subarctic temperature it seems like a long distance from the station because of the exorbitant price of a monthly parking permit.

The walk is lonesome; it feels as if I am the only person crazy enough to be out in public at this time. Scouting the concrete for black ice like a soldier cautiously monitoring his footsteps on a mine field, I arrive at the station with just enough time to purchase the morning paper from a paying vending machine. The welcoming whistle of train 6612 signals to me that warmth is just moments away.

Greeting the conductor with a friendly, “Good morning,” I soon wish I could retract my momentary lapse of judgment. Opening the door to what I thought would be a near-empty train car, I am shockingly dismayed to see a congregation of fellow travelers, all of whom are of different sizes, shapes and from the looks of it, moods.

Knowing that I have several other people behind me, I am forced to rush my first important decision of the day: who should I sit next to? Quickly, my eyes scan the car for any looking for a lonely female blonde hair. None here. My next eye-scan is checking out for size and weight. It would be a long ride if my face were pressed against the window because of my neighbor’s horizontal endowment. Feeling a nudge in my back from an impatient commuter, I have no other alternative but to get closer.

But working exclusively in a place down the shore isn’t a person’s only option; there are plenty of opportunities for employment close to home. Summer camps, for example, are almost always looking for young people to hire as counselors and teachers. Jessica Dayton, another junior, began working at a summer camp at age 13, the same camp that she actually attended as a girl. Although working with these programs can sometimes be a lot of work, Dayton admitted, “I love my summer job so much that I don’t even consider it working.”

Not to say that every job that exists during the summer-time is fun and enjoyable. Some moneymaking experiences may be less pleasant than others but overall, working during the summer can go a long way to build your resume. Parks said, “Even if you have a job that isn’t necessarily relevant to your major, if it’s on your resume, it shows that you’re responsible.”

Not only will your resume benefit from working, but according to job-search consultant which always learn things that can apply to future jobs and internships. Regardless of what job you have, there are some aspects of work that seem to be universal. Even working during the summer will teach you things like punctuality and responsibility, and many people find themselves learning a handful of leadership skills. These skills will help tremendously when it comes time to start looking into starting your career, so why not get a head start?

Working over the summer may seem like a huge hassle, especial- ly now, when mostly everyone’s thoughts revolve around spending money in the summer, but there is still a handful of beaches that are currently open, and some of them even plan on opening in May which may provide new opportunities for those who are job hunting.

Summer job opportunities for students include on campus employment, babysitting, and working at bars and restaurants along the city streets.
Why Work Out When You Can Dance?

PRSSA Hosts Zumba Dance Fundraiser at Shore Fit Club

The Zumba Fitness Program is a fitness-party with a contagious blend of your choice of music and international rhythms that provides a fun and effective workout to a global community, either at home or in the gym.

Besides going to Zumba as a place to hang out while working out, it can help with weight loss. Since most people dread working out, Zumba replaces the standard treadmill work out with a fast-paced, flow of instructions that can create original dances to any playlist they wish. It can even serve as a place to socialize. President of PRSSA Victoria Jordan says, “Outside of club meetings, it’s really nice to get out with other members and bond with them.”

The Zumba class was 90’s themed, playing only throwbacks for an hour and a half. PRSSA partnered with Shore Fit for this event to raise money for the club and upcoming New Mexico conference trip for e-board members. The event was $10 for non-Shore Fit members and $7 for members. Eighty percent of the profits went back to the club. It was a mixed ratio, half students and the other half non-students consisting of residents from the area who were already members of the fitness center.

“It’s great that community members got out and supported PRSSA,” senior Alexis Brooke said. Brooke is in charge of the fundraising and events in the club. This means coordinating events, such as the Zumba fundraiser, and events in the club. Shore Fit agreed to team up with Brooke and PRSSA to offer the Zumba night to non-members as well as their own members.

For those unfamiliar with Zumba’s, it’s a copyrighted work out that has become sensational in recent years. Zumba’s schedule has even been made into workout videos. It combines dancing with working out, so the Zumba instructors can create original dances to any playlist they wish. It can even serve as a place to socialize. President of PRSSA Victoria Jordan says, “Outside of club meetings, it’s really nice to get out with other members and bond with them.”

The Running Club

The Running Club would like to invite everyone to see the track & field team in action at home this Saturday.

The Monmouth Season Opener starts on Friday, with an open mile on the track at 6 p.m. Last year’s winner ran 4:00.96 for the mile, but this year someone could break 4:00.

On Saturday, 20 college teams will compete on the field at one of events from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. Admission is free.

Look for more events coming up from the Running Club in the next few weeks.

International Business Network

The IBN will be hosting Mrs. New Jersey Ceylon Bothee on April 3 from 3:00-4:00 pm in Magill Commons room 109 to provide insight on a host of impression interviewing skills. All majors are welcome.

Pre-Law Club

Pre-Law Club Meeting is scheduled for 2:30 pm on Wednesday, March 27 in Bey Hall, Room 225. 15-16 Officers will be elected and presentations by Kaplan for the LSAT as well as career opportunities by the USMC Judge Advocate General will be addressed.

The second “listening party” for the same-sex marriage cases before the U.S. Supreme Court will take place at 7:30 pm in Young Auditorium in Bey Hall on Wednesday, March 27.

Thata Xi

Thata Xi’s Mr Monmouth is coming up on April 3 at 10:00 pm in Pollak Theatre. Tickets will be sold April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center as well as the Dining Hall for $5 and also at the door the night of the event for $7.

Cheerleading Team

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 27 9:00 am -10:00 pm and April 28 9:00 am until the team has been selected.

Artists 4 Change

Artists 4 Change (sponsored by the photography society) is planning a trip to grounds for sculpture on Friday, April 5th... But the last day to sign up is Wednesday the 27th.
“These Aren’t Spirit Fingers...These Are Spirit Fingers”

University Cheerleading Team Ranked Fifth in Nation for Division I All Girl

DEENA HALUZA
STAFF WRITER

The University Cheerleading team competed in the UCA College Nationals on January 18-20, 2013, in Orlando, Florida at Walt Disney World Resorts. This was the University’s first time competing on a national level and they are currently fifth in the nation for Division I All Girl.

Senior captain Stefanie Mastbeth is sad to leave the team after being a member for the past four years. “I’m so proud of my team for making history at Monmouth and being the first competitive team. Our first time at UCA Nationals and placing fifth in the nation was such an amazing accomplishment. I’m honored that I am able to say that I helped the program advance into the competitive world and I cannot wait to see their future endeavors,” Courtney Ball, head coach, said, “We have plans to compete again next year, and hope to be as successful if not more successful despite the fact that the competition level will be higher. I am very excited for next year because we can continue to grow and progress with the talent we have developed this year.” Danielle Murray, sophomore and health studies major, said, “I am extremely excited about what next year holds for the team. We are all dedicated to going back to Florida All Girl. We are growing even better than this year. Our team has come so far in the last few years and I can’t wait for the past for the program grow in the next few years.”

When asked to comment on the past season, Ball said, “I think hard work comes a long way.” “These seniors leaving this year have helped this team and I grow in so many ways. They have taught us to fight for what we believe in,” said Murray. “Going to nationals this year and placing fifth in the nation was a huge accomplishment for our program and each of us individually, and I am so proud to be a part of the team that they ended their cheerleading careers with.”

Out of the 22 girls on the team, three of them are seniors and will be graduating this May. The three seniors, Johanna Maiter, Stefanie Mastbeth, and Danielle Trancucci, were all also the team captains.

When asked how the seniors have influenced and motivated Murray, she added, “The senior captains have taught me personally what leadership is all about. They’ve shown me what it takes to bring the team together and become a family; but most importantly, they’ve taught me that hard work comes a long way.” Alyssa Guzman, freshman, commented on how easy the adjustment was coming from the high school level to cheer at a Division 1 school. “Coming from high school cheering to the college level, I had a lot to learn, but the team here at Monmouth was great and I was able to adjust easier than I thought,” said Guzman. “Now, at the end of the season, we are like a family—everyone brings something special to the team, especially the three seniors that I will miss so much next year.”

Senior and captain, Danielle Trancucci, said that she was very happy to be a part of the cheerleading program for all four years of her college career. “I am so proud of all our accomplishments especially making it to finals in nationals this year. This program has come a long way and we all have displayed the true meaning of what a team is. I have made so many memories that I will never forget and could not have asked for a better senior year.”

Ball is sad to see her seniors leave, but is also hopeful for the future of the team. “As far as my seniors, I am going to miss them terribly. Johanna, Stefanie and Danielle have been with me since I started coaching at the University and they have truly helped to push this program to the next level,” said Ball. “I could not have asked for more determination, commitment and perseverance from the three of them. Their spots will be incredibly difficult to fill, but I am confident that they have left their teammates with the tools to be successful next year. I wish them nothing but the best in the next step of their lives and have no question of their continued success.”

The University Cheerleading Team will be hosting tryouts for the 2013-2014 season on April 27 and 28 starting at 9:00 am in Boyle Student Gymnasium. In order to make the team, there are a few requirements that each participant must be able to perform. It is required that potential team members must have their standing back handspring, a running tumbling pass, and a toe touch back handspring. The cheer and dance segment will be taught at tryouts. For more information, contact Courtney Ball at cball@monmouth.edu.

The University Cheer Team made history by becoming the first competitive cheerleading squad at Monmouth.
How did you spend your spring break?

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Elizabeth junior
“I spent my break working. I work in a Certified Public Accounting firm, so I can’t really take off.”

Brielle junior
“My break was really relaxing. I got to visit my cousin at college in Albright and meet all his friends. I caught up with work and saw old friends.”

Molly junior
“I went to West Palm Beach in Florida and stayed with my friend’s grandpa.”

Alex sophomore
“I’m a distance runner on the track team so I literally just ran and slept.”

Kristina sophomore
“I didn’t do much. I just took advantage of not having school and relaxed. I hung out with friends who came home for break.”

Michael sophomore
“I went to Atlantic City and stayed at Caesars.”

John freshman
“I worked at an arcade in Howell called Swingtime.”

Jamee senior
“It wasn’t very exciting. I moved and spent quality time with my mom.”

Victor senior
“I filled out job applications for law firms and government agencies.”

Chris graduate student
“I saw Spring Breakers which was the best film I’ve seen since Drive.”

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is an 8
A lot of things have been accomplished but there are still a few that are out of your reach. Keep your focus on completing as much of the mundane work as possible, that way you can concentrate on the more difficult tasks later. Remember that in the end elbow grease always pays off.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
Stick with trusted routines and utilize the proven methods this week. Handle the basics and get done what is absolutely necessary; postpone the romance for now, keep the shopping to a minimum and remain aimed at your target. All will ultimately minimize risks.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
Prepare yourself, an obstacle will present itself soon. Don't fret too much, simply use your creative powers to turn a detour into a new opportunity. If you remain calm and keep your wits about you, you just might find a whole set of new options become available.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 6
You find yourself more at peace this week and affect all aspects of your life. Being gentle increases your self-esteem, as well as provides more flexibility throughout difficult times. You'll also find certain long-distance deals are raking in some surprising results, don’t worry too much if there is a small delay though.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
You might find yourself needing some added help these next few days; so try and keep your pride at bay for now and accept the assistance, even if you don’t think you need it. Remember there is always plenty to learn and improve on, so why not start now on the things immediate in your life?

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
The time has come to figure out a solution to a special conflict of interest. Progress carefully to avoid any further damages, and also to ensure you won’t have to repeat the process over. Keep in mind that new opportunities come from your willingness to contribute and help others, so it is all worth it in the end.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is an 8
New breakdowns could arise from some previous blunders. Keep moving and improving on your plans currently in the works, but don’t be afraid to add on any improvements along the way. Also, in order to avoid any problems in the near future address the root causes now.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Keep the good times rolling! Figure out what it is that is working in your life and you’ll discover something epiphany-worthy. Being self-sufficient will allow you to further your goals and plans in the long run, but remaining close with others and staying timely will help you the most.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 6
Take care of your relationships and make sure that your friends and family know how much you care; this means not losing your temper, which will certainly have the opposite effect. Remember that by burning bridges you will eventually want to cross later won’t take you all too far.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
Avoid a serious argument, it’s not worth it right now and you have more interesting things going on anyway. Focus on personal progress, especially regarding your career. Acknowledge others for their contributions and use them where they seem to fit.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
Trust your instincts towards your relationships this week, romantic or otherwise. Listen to all points of view and try to find the problem before jumping to action. Your self-esteem will increase as you smooth out the wrinkles.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 6
The budget is tight now and getting what you need will take a little creative thinking. Take a step back to recall what worked before, and put that imagination to use. Good feedback and participation from others would be very helpful right about now.

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Women's Lacrosse Wins Three of Four

Hawks Start Northeast Conference Season 2-0

The Outlook
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On Wednesday March 13 the Hawks (4-6, 2-0) defeated St. Joe's (3-1) with a 17-4 victory. Head Coach Denise Wescott said, "We started off slow and gave Wagner opportunities which they took advantage of. During halftime, we talked about settling in, playing our game more and getting better looks offensively."

DENISE WESCOTT
Head Coach

The Hawks opened up their Northeast Conference (NEC) slate with a win over St. Joseph's University (5-2) in overtime. In the conference opener, the Hawks net minder Katie Donohoe saved nine in the win. The Hawks are currently in second place in the NEC. They are one game ahead of FDU and one game behind Canisius who took the NEC title game, on Friday March 29. Start time is scheduled at 1:00 pm.

Softball Opens NEC Play 3-1

THE OUTLOOK SPORTS STAFF

The softball team opened their Northeast Conference (NEC) and host Connecticut College weekend with double-headers against Fairleigh Dickinson and Bryant.

Senior pitcher Kate Kuzma reached for the win as she gave the Hawks their twelfth win of the season. The Hawks outshot Canisius 33-6, and held the Blackbirds 16-8. The Hawks have given up since the NEC championship game last season when they allowed just three against Mount St. Mary's. This is now 10-0 all-time against LIU Brooklyn. The Hawks heavily outshot the Blackbirds 33-6, and held the them to eight goals.

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Sulick pitched the first game and threw all seven innings, allowing just one run, unearned. She walked four and struck out four.

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Wagner went into halftime with a 4-2 lead. The blue and white would erupt and score eight unanswered goals in the first 21 minutes of the second half, to gain a 10-4 lead. During that span Campasano scored three straight goals, including the goal that gave the Hawks the lead.

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The baseball team went 5-3 over spring break as they competed in a series against Virginia Commonwealth University and Northeast Conference opponent Quinnipiac University.

Virginia hosted the first of the two series. Danny Avella said the team wasn’t intimidated by playing a team ranked in the south. “There isn’t an intimidation factor,” Avella said. He finds support for his team from its home game from earlier this season. “We played Virginia last year in two of the nine; we played a good game the first time and were able to keep up with them. Avella’s creed must lie true in junior southpaw Andrew McGee. McGee led the convoy in the VCU series with a 3-1 win on Friday, March 15. McGee got his second complete game of the season and fanned five batters. Senior left fielder Joe Bamford and junior second baseman Jake Gorsky contributed three hits each. In the second game, designated hitter Craig Sweeney touched home twice and went two-for-five. Junior outfielder Owen Stewart also matched two hits and one RBI. Bamford scored the final run in the sixth.

As freshman Robbie Alessandria said, “It was a big game for us. The Hawks fell 8-3. Even though we scored the most, MU’s downfall was not his to claim. An error in the third cost the Hawks a big run, and the Hawks could not recover. The bullpen came in strong pitching 4.2 scoreless innings and provided one RBI. Senior designated hitter Logan Bourland had a junior shortstop Jon Guida each had one hit and one RBI for the day. The loss was not unexpected to Head Coach Dean Ehlert who coach Harmon explained, “Statistically, I think the home team wins over 65% of the time prior to March 15 in college baseball. It could be a little bit lighter just with the warm weather issues and cold weather issues. Statistically, it’s a big deal.”

By the time Harmon stepped in, it was a 1-1, sophomore Andy Yunginger took the mound for the final game of the weekend. Yunginger pitched 4.2 innings allowing one earned run off four hits and five walks. With his diligent effort, the Hawks trounced the VCU Rams, 7-1. Relieving Yunginger and pitching for the remainder of the game was sophomore right-hander TJ Hunt. Stewart once again led the offense as he had a 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs.

On the way back to New Jersey, the Hawks made a pit stop in Maryland where they beat Maryland Eastern Shore 8-2 on Tuesday, March 19. Taking the mound for the one game stint was freshman southpaw Anthony Ciavarella. Ciavarella tossed 3.2 innings allowing only one earned run off three hits. Relieving him in the fourth was Paglione who threw three innings and picked up his first win of the season. Gorsky, Sweeney, Bamford, and Stewart had three hits each and contributed one RBI.

The men received a three day vacation before appearing in their next series. Originally scheduled to be played in Hammond, the game against the Quinipiac Bobcats had to be moved to West Long Branch due to weather conditions. MU played as the away team throughout the series. On both Saturday and Sunday, and during his junior year, he completed in double headers. Throwing for the Hawks in their very first conference game this season was junior sensation McGee who hurled his third complete game. McGee struck out seven batters and allowed no Bobcats to cross home plate in the Hawks 1-0 victory. MU’s only run was Perret in the second. With Hunt opening the second game of the day, the Hawks saw no fortune as they were edged by the Bobcats, 3-2. Hunt was tagged with two runs, neither were earned, as he stayed on for a full five innings. Paglione was handed the ball in the sixth with the bases loaded. He was able to force a double play, getting the lead runner in the process. Junior left-handed pitcher Stephen Frey was then called on by Coach Ehlert to get the final out of the sixth, but things did not go so smoothly. A throwing error cost the Hawks a run.

Frey went back in for the seventh but was replaced by senior righty Neil Harmon in the eighth. Harmon walked the leadoff Bobcat and tried to pick him off at first, but the attempt backfired as the runner advanced to second on a wild throw. With the bases occupied, Harmon loaded the bases trying to have a force out at any bag. Regrettably, the next batter singled bringing home the winning run from third. The game concluded after eight innings, a shorter game due to the double header.

Shaking off the defeat, MU prepared for another double header. Yunginger was the only pitcher featured in the game as he lasted all seven innings and showed his best control all season. Allowing only one earned run off four hits and one walk, Yunginger led MU to a 5-1 triumph over Quinipiac. The Hawks had a crucial sixth inning as they scored four runs, two of which were off sophomore catcher Kyle Perry’s bat.

The second game mirrored the same 5-2 score but not in MU’s favor. Hunt’s single up his fourth was Smith who pitched 5.1 innings in the decision. Smith once again had more runs than earned runs to his name due to two errors in the first. Even with Wilgus, Sweeney, and Stewart with two hits each, MU was unable to score for the rest of the game.

The Hawks currently have an 8-10 record (2-2 NEC). MU will face next verse NEC rival Central Connecticut State this weekend at home. The first game will begin Thursday at 3:00 pm.
The women’s lacrosse team opened Northeast Conference play with wins against LIU Brooklyn and Wagner by a combined score of 29-11. Sophomore Allison Stathius (above) scored three goals in the two conference games.

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