an entity called Tutoring and Writing Services located on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Dorothy Cleary is the Director of Tutoring and Writing Services, while Neva Pontoriero is the Assistant Director of Writing Services and Supplemental Instruction.

Despite the merger, the academic utilities remain the same as the two formerly separate services. "We are running Writing Services as it has been in the past and will continue offering one-on-one tutoring sessions, group tutoring sessions and workshop series," Pontoriero said. "Our general goal, as always, is to offer writing assistance. To students across all disciplines and throughout all stages of the writing process. Students can come here to obtain help ranging from how to understand an assignment to having another pair of eyes help them review a final draft."

Nagy said. "It's free so it seems easier, she won't be switching it on her end so the switching of banks will not really affect him. However, Carolyn Taylor, a junior majoring in photography, will have to give up her free trips to the ATM. "I don't have a Wells Fargo account because it's easier, she won't be switching for using them without having a Sovereign Bank account card. "That is why we are getting out early with this information so students can make an account card," Nagy said. "It's free so it seems like it makes sense."

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The University has had a competitive bidding process where we developed a request for proposal and sent it to 10 banks and five banks submitted a proposal," Nagy continued. "We reviewed the proposals, had a presentation with all the banks to a team of people and, at the end of the evaluation process, Sovereign Bank seemed like the appropriate choice."

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The event was hosted in -side of the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) and Edison Science Hall. The stations will comply with standards set forth in the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and allow for students to refill their bottles hands-free at no charge. The stations filter tap water that comes from preexisting water lines, like those connected to water fountains. The water is filtered and cooled in succession, allowing for instant and hands-free pouring. The hands-free, straight to bottle feature of the system also makes the stations more hygienic than standard water fountains.

"I like that the school has a hydration station because I bring a water bottle to school every day, but usually finish it before the day is over," said Tristan Diminish, a senior.

Sovereign Bank to Replace Wells Fargo on Campus

The University has begun installing filtered hydration stations around campus so students will be able to refill and reuse old water bottles.

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University Members Collectively Raise $43,000 at Relay for Life

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STAFF WRITER

Friday the 13 was anything but lucky for the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life at the University, as it raised approximately $43,027. Six months of planning and no budget, Jess Rohr, the event Co-Chair, was very satisfied with how the event turned out. The event is run by College Against Cancer but is American Cancer Society event.

"We had 50 teams and 633 participants at Relay this year, which is an all-time high," Rohr said. Everything purchased and booked for the event was donated from different vendors. "Vendors such as Chick-Filet, Scala’s Pizzeria, Joe’s Pizzeria and Live Nation as well as the University and students, helped make this event possible. We had two students, Chris Spirito and Phil Napen DJ our event, as well as Magic Man. We reached out to different bands such as Sibling Rivalry to perform as well," Rohr said. According to Rohr, without the vendors and donations, the event would have not been possible.

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University Shows Appreciation for Student Employees

With approximately 1,320 student employees on campus since September, there are more of them than faculty members.

Two events spearheaded the University’s celebration of appreciation for its student employees this week. Recognizing students for the 16th annual Student Employee Appreciation Week, Aimee Parks, Assistant Director of Human Resources for Student Employees and Michelle Banafato Lassen, Student Employee Coordinator, led the festivities in the Student Center on Wednesday. A reception that recognized the 2012 Student Employee of the Year followed this last Friday.

The celebration encouraged student employees to visit the tables and covered tables around the Student Center. Prizes included gift certificates to McLoon’s Restaurant in Pier Village and Amy’s Omelette House. More than 59,000 in prizes were given away throughout the week.

Many students shared what they loved most working on campus. “It’s extra money for me and there’s no commute,” said Taryn Corsetto, a junior majoring in communication with a concentration in TV and radio.

There is more to working on campus than just the temporary convenience of having a job, Parks said. “It’s the benefits, convenience, flexibility all together,” she said. “If you pick a good job, it can be a resume builder. We are indebted to them for their service on campus.”

If a student finds something that attracts him/her to this campus, then an on-campus job in that field is a plus, Parks added.

Lassen mentioned the benefit of time, as the best part about being a student employee. “The students can go to work for an hour, then go to class, then come back to work,” she said. “In the prizes and giveaways, they can see how many professors tie in these stations because they are produced by different companies like Brita and PUR. They are different types of stations because they are installed in different areas of the college, such as Brita and Elkay. Some colleges are even considering banning or reducing the amount of bottled water sold on campus. In many colleges, students are behind the student government passed the resolution to lower the amount of bottled water sold on their campus. The new hydration stations are a part of the University’s green initiative which already includes solar panels and greenhouse gas reduction. Its efforts helped it recognize as an environmentally responsible college in the U.S. and Canada, according to The Princeton Review’s Guide to 322 Green Colleges.

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University Switches to Sovereign Bank

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Once the new branch opens on June 1, students can sign up for the student banking package right on campus or they can do it at any of the local banks beforehand. “There are five branches within a five minute drive from campus,” Nagy said. “You can go and start an account now so you can have your card ready for when the branch opens.”

The Wells Fargo office on the first floor of the Rebecca Stafford Center will be the Sovereign Bank that will be open 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Friday. According to the email sent to University students, some of the advantages of the Sovereign Bank Free Student Checking and a package are a free MasterCard debit card, no minimum balance and overdraft protection. The new branch will also be holding financial education workshops throughout the year.

“Along with the ATM that is already in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, the University will be placing a cash dispensing ATM in the MAC because it’s a highly traveled area,” Nagy said. She referenced the numerous concerts held in the MAC that people often need cash to buy food or merchandise. Like the practice of most concert venues, attendees cannot leave the concert once inside, so an ATM will be placed in the MAC because it’s a highly traveled area. Hill said. She referenced the numerous concerts held in the MAC that people often need cash to buy food or merchandise. Like the practice of most concert venues, attendees cannot leave the concert once inside, so an ATM will be placed in the MAC because it’s a highly traveled area. Hill said.

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Relay for Life Raises More Than $40,000

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Relay for Life raised $40,234 during its annual cancer-fighting event. Funds raised went to American Cancer Society Relay for Life. “It was an amazing way to show love and support for E v e r y o n e who was crying and thinking about their lost ones,” Herrera said. The Desperate Mamas came in second place with the most money raised. Mancini, co-captain of the group and office coordinator for WMCX, said the money raised during their candle relay raised approximately $7,384. “The MAC made everything better and it really maximized the event. Everyone paid attention to everything, everyone participated and the night really gave that warm fuzzy feeling.” DONNA MANCINI Office Coordinator for WMCK and Hawk TV

University students mingle with employers from the 78 companies who attended the 2012 Spring Career Day.
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No More Gift Cards for New Jersey

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In upcoming months, New Jersey pharmacies, supermarkets and convenience stores will no longer be able to sell certain gift cards due to a recent addition to the state’s unclaimed property law. Last week, the Associated Press reported that the New Jersey Treasury Department will require third-party gift card sellers to obtain buyers’ ZIP codes so that the state can claim the value of unused gift cards after two years.

In response to the law, gift card providers, including American Express, Blackhawk Network, and InComm, are pulling their gift cards from store shelves and cutting business ties. While American Express will no longer sell American Express gift cards in stores, New Jersey residents can still purchase gift cards directly from the company. On the other hand, Blackhawk Network and InComm are completely ending business with New Jersey with the removal of gift cards from several popular restaurants and stores.

As reported on both companies’ websites, Blackhawk Network and InComm will no longer carry a wide variety of gift cards, including those to Barnes & Noble, Chili’s, Home Depot, iTunes, Nordstroms, Sears, Starbucks, AMC Movie Theaters, Macy’s, and Subway. Local Visa and MasterCard gift cards are no longer available.

“If you forget to use a gift card, it’s not like you can find it again,” said Angela Scarpa, a senior education major, is unhappy that the law has been passed. “I’m really disappointed with it.”

Those types of gift cards, especially American Express gift cards, are convenient and just always a good way to give a gift,” she explained. “When I buy a gift card for someone, I want them to use it whenever they’d like.”

Scarpa added, “I spend a lot of money on gift cards. I don’t think anyone would use them any more.”

University students, like most residents throughout New Jersey, are divided on whether the decision should be reversed or not. Angela’s mother, Ingrid Spears, a senior anthropology professor at Brookdale Community College, said that she was very engaged with the world and saw the state’s unclaimed property as an inspiration. “I found their whole demeanor refreshing,” she said.

Ingrid Spears, Senior Anthropology Major, described the elegance of their work and their positive, inspirational role. “I am interested in hearing poets from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds,” Thomas said. “Monmouth University is a place to celebrate culture and teach our students and those of the surrounding community about diversity, about language and about art.”

Kortney Rose Foundation  Hold the Keys

PRESS RELEASE

It was perfect weather for the third Annual Global Understanding 5K on University’s campus on Friday, April 6, 2012 to benefit pediatric brain tumor research through The Kortney Rose Foundation (KRF). With close to 100 participants, it was the largest turnout for this event to date. The beauty of the campus lends itself to a 5K event off the Global Understanding Convention which is a week full of events open to the campus and public, which brings light to global events. This year’s convention was titled “Freeing Interconnected and Inclusive Communities.”

David Wong was the first man to finish in 19:07 and student Jannet Intersimone was the first female to finish with a time of 21:25. We all enjoyed the positive atmosphere surrounding the Global Understanding, The Political Science Club, the Sociology Club, Arahmark, Monmouth Athletic Department, and Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority. The money from the event will go to the Kortney Rose Foundation for benefiting the generosity of both Professor Peter Reinhardt, Director of the Visiting Writers Series and Professor Joe Patten, Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology. Both professors offered a challenge to all participants that they would donate money to KRF for each person who finished the course. Thanks to their generosity and the support of those who participated, $1500 was raised to benefit pediatric brain tumor research through KRF.

Kristen Gillette, Founder and President of The Kortney Rose Foundation said, “We are so grateful to the Monmouth campus community, and beyond, for their support of the Kortney Rose Foundation.”

The Kortney Rose Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charity that is set up by Kortney’s parents, after her death in 2006 from a rare brain tumor called GBM, to create awareness and raise money for the promise of research. Since inception the foundation has built a playground in Kortney’s name, donated over a half million dollars to the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and were instrumental in passing legislation naming May as brain tumor awareness month in the State of New Jersey.

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In the past week fraternities and sororities held activities dedicated to calling attention to the importance and the strength of many of them by competing in the University’s annual “Greek Week.” Groups of students wearing matching t-shirts with Greek symbols and large posters decorated with the same colors and words were present all over campus. However, aren’t these signs of Greek pride often prominently displayed throughout the University? It can sometimes seem that other clubs fall in the shadow of fraternities and sororities. Though each club is responsible for its own campus involvement and recruiting new members, the attention of college students tends to gravitate more towards Greek life. However, that does not necessarily marginalize other clubs’ involvement on campus.

Club activities and fund raisers are constantly happening. There are numerous tables set up in and outside of the Rebecca Softball Center raising money or awareness for different organizations every day. Involvement in Greek organizations and club fairs also promote awareness of different clubs and spark a lot of student interest. For that reason, as well as others, it is necessary for other clubs to have the same type of attention as Greek groups.

Fraternities and sororities have more in common with each other than clubs do. Having competitions between clubs would be much easier because their objectives are more diverse. Clubs are drawn together by specific interests and do not seek to prove themselves against other clubs, whereas Greek Week is about striving to be the best fraternity or sorority. It is the competition aspect of Greek Week that separates Greeks from other clubs. It is tradition of fraternities and sororities to participate in friendly competition to prove their strength and unity as well as to get their names out there. Most other clubs do not have such rivalries with one another, or do not voice them loud enough to stir much attention. Greek Week is not about competing with other student groups on campus, but having all of Greek life come together for a week.

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Looking for a Summer Job Leaves Employees Sunburned

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A few weeks ago, I went to go see The Hunger Games with some friends. I was a little reluctant because I did not read the books. I was not sure if I wanted to be another one of those mythic romantic stories that was vir- tually impossible in the real world. I was already devoured. Finding a summer job can be frustrating. It's meant to be like Twilight (sorry if any of you reading this are Twilight fans). The time is approaching where college students are scrambling to find summer jobs to make a living. As I was sitting there, I noticed that one thing I heard while watching the movie that got me extremely annoyed was that as it was continuing, a fangirl of the books yelled out, “The books are so much better!”

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ries like Harry Potter, Twilight, The Hunger Games and the Twilight saga has created a new form of pop culture for the young generation. By turning books into movies, Hunter, the process of turning stories into different forms of media so that those who do not read as much can enjoy it, is not necessarily well for all. For those who do read the se-
tories, there is something you need to know. You need to know that the play is completely different from the book.

Screenplays are roughly about 115-120 pages for longer feature films; that is over a hundred pages, or in the case of Harry Potter, thou-
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munications were in line with the University’s Graduate Studies Committee’s finding that the pending Physician’s Assistant Program Underway “should be responsive to the paper’s attempt. However, we didn’t want to be too rash, and so we didn’t say that the program was approved. An author can make a book as long as they desire, because the time is over a hundred pages, or a hundred pages worth of information. The main plot, it is usually taken out. Sometimes this takes away from the book, but for the most part it helps the director focus on what needs to be included to make the film a success.

Outlook Responds to Provost’s E-mail

It has come to my attention that The Outlook has as its lead story, “New Physician’s As-
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Child soldiers: Not a very gentle topic and one that most probably reads about. On March 5, 2012, the Kony 2012 video released on YouTube by Invisible Children, a very hot topic and forced people look at the issue head on. Most importantly is that it made people react in a way they had never before. Sophomore social work major Tess LaFerra believes that this video gained so much attention because it was relatable, the emotion, used especially when seen through the perspectives of Kony's soldiers. LaFerra goes on to mention that "The use of child soldiers is a serious problem especially among young people such as ourselves, because it's a grave crime that is committed against humanity. Furthermore, perpetrators of these crimes are violating internationally recognized conventions and even attempted to attain nuclear weapons in the United States, to allow for a nuclear strike."

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Santorum Suspends Presidential Bid

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Rick Santorum officially dropped out of the presidential race last Tuesday, February 28, 2012. Rumors of a Santorum run began. The Dailykos.com also has already talked to his staff about turning their support to Romney 2012. Despite growing number of cases of forced marriage and killing as a way to restore family honor, many Americans may think that forced mariages and so-called honor killings exist only in overseas. However, according to CBS “48 Hours Mystery Special” entitled “A Family’s Honor,” “A survey of more than 500 social workers were asked if they believed there were cases of forced marriage occurring among American immigrants. 87 percent felt their agency was equipped to deal with the situation.” Grillo also explained, “honor killings typically occur by a father or brother against a daughter/sister. In the most recent cases in the U.S., the father has been the person to conduct the killing.” In Santorum’s case, 20-year-old Noor Almaleki, the sole surviving child from a family of ten, was brutally murdered by her father late in 2010. Noor Almaleki’s case, according to the CBS article that, “In certain traditional cultures, honor killings are viewed in cultural relativist terms. ‘Changing cultural norms in many societies is possible once the populations they serve, but only 16 percent of more than 500 social service, religious, legal, educational and medical professionals surveyed thought that many don’t get reported, or they happen in remote areas, or are classified as something else,’ she said. According to Dr. Rehka Datta, of the Political Science Department, who specializes in foreign social environments, she often sees the practice in the name of cultural standards and taboos against tainting family’s name and honor, and others have laws such as ‘zina’ that allow for harsher penalties over fornication and adulterous acts.” She continued, “Often these justifications of ‘killing’ women are made without much proof, and women’s powerlessness in society makes women vulnerable to them.” The website also offers some alarming statistics. The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) estimates that 5000 women worldwide are killed by members of their families every year. Even if you’re a man, this has already talked to you, please read.” Santorum would need 872 delegate votes to win the nomination. Santorum’s campaign has seen little chance of winning Pennsylvania, the Santorum switched into general election mode Monday night. To trail Romney, Santorum and New York City. This is the largest international Model UN conference in the world and is sponsored by the National Collegiate Model United Nations Association. The conference was hosted by approximately five thousand students from the United States and numerous countries from abroad. The Monmouth team represented the delegations from Luxembourg in such committees as the General Assembly (1st, 2nd and 3rd), UNICEF, the Rio Summit on Sustainable Development, the Human Rights, the Peace Talks as well as the delegation from Portugal on the Security Council.

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Dishonoring the Family Can Lead to Murder: The Risk of Honor Killing

According to UNICEF’s website, “In the United States, it’s tempting to ascribe to us right and wrong in cultures throughout the world. For example, 20 million young women and girls in the world are at risk of female genital mutilation; 100 million girls are married as child brides; and millions of women experience violence in their lifetime.” In certain countries, honor killings can be viewed in cultural relativist terms. “Changing cultural norms in many societies is possible once the populations they serve, but only 16 percent of more than 500 social service, religious, legal, educational and medical professionals surveyed thought the practice in the name of cultural standards and taboos against tainting family’s name and honor, and others have laws such as ‘zina’ that allow for harsher penalties over fornication and adulterous acts.” She continued, “Often these justifications of ‘killing’ women are made without much proof, and women’s powerlessness in society makes women vulnerable to them.” The website also offers some alarming statistics. The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) estimates that 5000 women worldwide are killed by members of their families every year. Even if you’re a man, this has already talked to you, please read.” Santorum would need 872 delegate votes to win the nomination. Santorum’s campaign has seen little chance of winning Pennsylvania, the Santorum switched into general election mode Monday night. To trail Romney, Santorum and New York City. This is the largest international Model UN conference in the world and is sponsored by the National Collegiate Model United Nations Association. The conference was hosted by approximately five thousand students from the United States and numerous countries from abroad. The Monmouth team represented the delegations from Luxembourg in such committees as the General Assembly (1st, 2nd and 3rd), UNICEF, the Rio Summit on Sustainable Development, the Human Rights, the Peace Talks as well as the delegation from Portugal on the Security Council.

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Fresh Faces are in Bloom: Spring Make-Up Trends

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Spring is here and April's showers are about to wash away the trends of winter. Red lips, smoky eyes and pale complexities were seen everywhere throughout the University last semester will be left behind as we head into spring. Blue is the color of the season for fashion, so let's rent a movie, buy a bag of popcorn and some treats and the movie theater can be relaxed in the comfort of your own home. Another fun-at-home activity on high is cooking dinner together. Pick a meal or treat you or your significant other have been dying to try. There are some great recipes located at allrecipes.com. The website has a whole section dedicated to “cooking for two.” With over 750 recipes and a variety of meal selections, a fun night of cooking for two is just steps away. Not only is cooking at home an easy way to save money by avoiding dining out, but it is an interactive activity for a couple to try together. Another great environment for free and inexpensive dates is right outside your home. The outdoors has so many options for dating activities, such as hikes, beach fun, outdoor sports and so much more. Your favorite date ideas, states senior Stephanie Struniewski. Along with tennis courts, many local parks have baseball fields as well. If you are going to be having a more “sporty” outdoors type of rendezvous, make sure your date is up for it. Being that the University is just a couple of blocks away from the beach, it is a romantic and enjoyable spot to take a date. The beach can provide a couple of date ideas. Senior Kara Hunt said, “My favorite date so far has been having a picnic on the beach.” To reenact, Kara’s dream date is simple and can be completed with a few steps. First, grab a blanket. Next pack some snacks in a picnic basket and about.

into new, fresh looks that are easy to apply and fun to wear. According to Ladies Home Journal editorial assistant Bobbi Brown is identifying natural lips, a sun-kissed face and shimmering eyes as the hot trends for this spring. “The look for spring is pretty, and my favorite way to get it is with a light pink sheer lip gloss on the face.” During New York Fashion Week, all the models, women of all shapes and sizes were wearing pink. We made it fresh by playing with textures from creamy to sheer and shimmery,” says Brown. Senior Michelle Poterala is a sales associate at Avon Beauty Boutique.

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eyes are the main focus. If you don’t have a steady hand with liquid liner, Smashbox Cosmetics makes an easy-to- use liquid marker pen,” she recommends. Several students at the University are happy to hear that these trends are going to be popular. Senior Laura Ledman says, “I always love when spring rolls around and the make-up styles change. It is a much simpler time of year in regards to make-up. No need for foundations and bronzers when you are so close to the beach—that ‘sun kissed’ natural glow is easy and fun!” Senior and make-up enthusiast Kristin Shellock a senior states, “I grew up hiking with my family and going on a hike for a date is fun time to spend with someone.” Some hiking routes in New Jersey can be found at njhiking.com. Along with hiking, some inexpensive outdoor sports that are fun date ideas are tennis and basketball. “I love playing tennis. It’s cute and free at your local park. It’s one of

Knowing what to expect is one of the keys to a successful date. According to Michael Cepu, media blogger of The New York Times, a common complaint of Theater Owners said the average ticket price for 2011 was $7.93. Along with movie prices and cost of dining out is hiking up as well. The NY Daily News states, “According to industry publication Nation’s Restaurant News (NRN), a second straight year of rising commodity costs will force restaurant checks to continue hiking with high food costs to consumers by hiking up menu prices.” With prices inflating everywhere, it can be difficult for college students to afford eating out or escaping to the theater for a romantic evening. However, have no fear. There are many other inexpensive and date ideas out there for couples to engage in. Dating does not have to suffer because of a person’s finances.

As stated before, movie prices are rising significantly. With the establishment of Red Box Movies, a kiosk of DVD rentals, usually located outside of convenience stores or grocery stores, an individual can rent a movie for the reasonable price of one dollar. So, rent a movie, buy a bag of popcorn and some treats and the movie theater can be relaxed in the comfort of your own home. Another fun-at-home activity on high is cooking dinner together. Pick a meal or treat you or your significant other have been dying to try. There are some great recipes located at allrecipes.com. The website has a whole section dedicated to “cooking for two.” With over 750 recipes and a variety of meal selections, a fun night of cooking for two is just

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Students always know when it's about to happen. With less than two weeks left in the spring semester, the professor wraps up one class a few minutes early, reaching for a manilla envelope on their desk. A brief speech about something called the SIRSs is brought to your attention as a questionnaire is distributed to you and your peers. The professor quietly leaves, giving you a few minutes to lock it over and answer the questions laid out before you.

For you, the grade is something scoring your professor. Think about the last 16 weeks, because the “grade” you give your instructor and course overall turns out to be prone to the same scale you thought.

According to Provost Thomas Pear- son, there was no formal student evalua- tion system when he came to then- Monmouth College in 1978. However, there were ways students could leave feedback, such as book of comments that he believed was placed in the Regis- trar’s Office. “Students could by and see what other students thought from Beneath the Mirrored Glass — a poetry collection co-authored by Aziz Mama and Matthew- son — that only faculty who are popular, easy to and give high grades get good SIRSs, Pearson says. “There are always a few students who are really good, who are demanding but also are accessible and supportive,” he adds.

Something the University is consid- ering is adding an evaluation instru- ment for online classes. “That issue is being negotiated now. That’s a de- ficiency we need to fix because more and more faculty are teaching online.” We’ll definitely want to use a national online instrument, what will be re- decoder and will encode the results.

Other ideas include evaluations for adjunct professors, as well as summer faculty. “I’ve heard Pearson says in the past, evaluating adjuncts with SIRSs have historically been a cost issue, but with the rise of online classes we’re really good, who are demanding but also are accessible and supportive,” he adds.

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The stories speak for themselves, saying that the meaning of each story will be the reader’s own. We had our own ideas and concepts which we put into the stories, but given the way we wrote they are still very much open to different interpretations,” Mama said.

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The New Hollywood Film Franchise: Successful or Risky Business

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“Dead On,” a Grateful Dead tribute band, was playing at Pollak Theatre the same evening, allowing audience members a chance to view the art as they were picking up tickets from the box office. Some Deadheads walked around the gallery even during the show to start, pointing at pieces as they waited for the show to start, pointing at pieces that caught their eye. The gallery designed showcased a mix of humorous and playfully serious and political, like graphic designer Rick Cappetta’s 2010 Global Understanding Convention poster which was recognized at that year’s award ceremony. Jon Beebe offered a funny poster on the “Beginner’s Guide to Becoming a Bro” that showed a “Bro” equipped with flip-flops, a pink polo and body spray (applied thick and often), along with knowledge of drinking games. Beebe also displayed a three piece photo collage, the final portrait showing various Occupy Movement protesters holding signs in a unified image.

George Caialetti was playing soccer at the University, which is shown in a three-piece poster design, and says that was the main focus of his showcase. It shows his introduction to soccer, halfway, where the artist transitions from high school to college and retired with a question mark and a quote “Where will life take me next?”

Carmen San Andres is an incoming student and a member of the Athletics website as a “hard-working” artist. He studied and wanted to show his love for soccer through art and how it kept him sober while he was going through his time at the University.

“As an Art major, a lot of time and energy goes into it, but it kind of makes the days go by faster because you’re always doing something,” he said. “Overall it was a really good experience, I had a great time.”

Timothy Ziegler has created some original and thought provoking art with three sets of three posters elegantly arranged. A propaganda poster series that was inspired by the popular "Keep Calm and Carry On" showed support for the Arab Spring, a movement Ziegler is very supportive of, an Anonymously inspired poster, and finally a salute to the Occupy movement saying “Ideas Can Not Be Evicted.” To the side of this poster series, Ziegler exposes the grotesque and depressing life of the scrub off ticket jammers that backdrop the background of the portraits made up of wireless and digital images.

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“This is where fans of the series will be screaming ‘Betrayal!’ at the top of their lungs. Here, you’ll be taking cover and shooting at other people aka Gears of War. At this point, you’ll develop a massive hatred for this game and want to get rid of it. It was during these segments of gunfights that I saw another player consumed with the rage. The in-game computer intelligence or lack thereof. I’ve put yourself in a soldier’s shoes as a dangerously armed enemy is firing at you, you’ll almost always be likely to have you spraying gunfire all over the area and hitting anything. It’s a good thing there’s nothing friendly fire, because otherwise I’d be doing this all day. It’s a pick-up-and-play solo within the first five minutes.

Now, there are a few things that I don’t like about this game. First, the enemies you’ll be fighting zombi...
Entertainment

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On Screen, Person's Final Film Was a BLAST!

BLAST! is the final installment of this year’s On Screen program, which was sponsored on Monday, April 9 in Wilson Auditorium.

The Cabin in the Woods

The Cabin in the Woods, a supernatural horror film written and directed by Andrew Demirjian, focuses on a team of scientists that developed the device, showing the emotional strain and all-too-real problems with scientific innovation.

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A Week for the Greeks

Greek Pride Sweeps the Campus as the Greek Organizations Compete in Events

COURTNEY CIANDELLA
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One thing that every fraternity and sorority looks forward to each year, aside from the formals and various social events, is the University’s annual Greek Week. The event was held last week from Monday, April 9 to Sunday, April 15.

Greek Week is one week of the school year when all fraternities and sororities participate in a series of events each day of the week. The activities range from dodge-ball and tug-of-war to talent shows and academic challenges focusing on Greek Life’s four core values: leadership, scholarship, service, brotherhood, and sisterhood.

Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, Tyler Havens, scheduled the venues for each event and the students of the Greek Senate Executive Board put together the events and game rules.

The Greek Senate is comprised of eight students representing eight different organizations: President Megan Tracey of Zeta Tau Alpha; Vice President Chris Mills of Sigma Pi; Chief Justice Amanda DeMaio of Phi Sigma Sigma; Treasurer Rosario Pucci of Theta Xi; Activities Director Assistant Cathlyn Dwyer of Alpha Xi Delta; Chief Interfraternity Council Officer Andre Remando of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Chief Panhel Council Officer Kathryn O’McManus of Delta Phi Epsilon and Chief Multicultural Greek Council Officer Tina Onixoy of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.

This year’s Greek Life schedule of events also had Penny Wars to on Monday, bag toss and dodge ball on Tuesday, Greek Food on Wednesday, Academic Challenge on Thursday, Relay for Life on Friday, a cardboard boat race and volleyball on Saturday and lastly track and field events on Sunday.

“It was fun. I liked dodgeball and volleyball,” said Senior, Lara Swan. Monday through Thursday, the Greek Senate had a talent show to raise money for the West End Fire Relief Fund. They have currently raised over $700.

In previous years, Greek Week events have consisted of a can castle building contest, beach clean-ups, billiards and a mechanical bull-riding competition. Some of the events are based on that year’s theme. The theme this year was ‘96 Television, which they incorporated in some of the events.

“I think that Greek Week is a big tradition for our campus,” said Havens. All of the events were held on campus with consideration of the cost. The Greek Senate’s budget is allocated through the Student Government Association where about $1,500 is put into Greek Week alone each year out of a $20,000 annual budget according to Havens.

Planning for Greek Week begins in October, but a lot of it is based on what they can get the venues, which they begin looking for in May of the previous year.

“It’s a domino effect of what’s going to determine the week,” said Havens. By late November or early December, the Greek Senate has an idea of what Greek Week will consist of and mid-February is usually finalized. Usually Greek Week falls in April.

“Students prefer to wait until all new members are initiated,” said Havens. Since Relay for Life also fell at the same time as Greek Week, they did not have one more athletic day that they usually have. Most years, they have basketball in addition to volleyball, but many fraternities and sororities were participating in Relay as well.

“Not only are we asking people to be involved in what we are doing,” said Havens, “We are also getting involved in a major campus event.”

There were also a lot of non-affiliated students who came to Greek Week events. The talent show, being the first event of the week, was the most popular event this year, bringing in 450 people to Pollak Theatre.

“The creativity the students put into it is wonderful,” said Havens. A lot of alumni came back for Greek Week as well, particularly during the weekend events. Many former Greeks who are now graduates went to watch the events after their classes. “All of the events are open to the public to come and watch,” said Havens.

Even administrators and students who are not in Greek Life get involved and donated towards Penny Wars. “We want to also give back to our community so we keep Penny Wars to something local,” said Havens.

Some other fundraisers that fraternity and sororities have done this year to help the community is a disc jockey competition in Anacon Hall the first week of school for the Adopt-a-Stu- dents at the Children’s Hospital. They held a charity basketball game as well, where they donated $3,500 to the hospital from their fundraising efforts. They also have made donations to the Safe Harbor house.

“It’s very tiring,” said Havens. “The amount of work they have put into it shows they dedicate their campus and their community.”

Out of the 13 fraternities and sororities on campus, this year 14 teams participated in Greek Week since this year’s newest addition, co-ed Business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, had to have the men and women compete separately, but both teams got the same amount of points for each activity they won.

“They try to maintain the support within the brotherhood,” said Havens. Sophomore, Kaitlyn Vida, found that some of the activities took a long time, causing her to be bored at times. “It could be better,” said Vida. “A lot of the time we are just sitting around waiting for things to go on.”

Despite Greek Life students not being required to participate in the events, they often would find some time to be a part of Greek Week, even if that meant being a referee or a judge for an activity. “We love when all of our groups participate,” said Havens. “We want everyone to participate and we will find a way for everyone to participate and be a part of it.”

Although the students manage the events, Havens supervises each activity to make sure everything goes smoothly. Each of the events had about 100 to 200 students actively involved, which often times results in some “procedural errors” as Havens puts it.

“There’s always going to be issues,” said Havens. “Sometimes chapters get in the heat of the moment with un-sportsmanlike conduct.”

Many students take the events very seriously, holding try-outs and utilizing intramurals as their training. The most exciting event tends to be tug-of-war because it is the last event of Greek Week. This year the tug-of-war was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon for the mens bracket and Alpha Sigma Tau for the womens.

“I think that the students have a good time with it,” said Havens. “I hope they look forward to it every year.”

Although there are no prizes for winning these events to take home, the winner’s names do get put on a trophy, which is displayed in the trophy case on the first floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. The overall winner for Greek Week has yet to be announced. The results are still pending from Relay for Life.

“The idea of Greek Week is for people to come together,” said Havens. “It’s nice to see all the chapters in one place.”

Out of the 640 students registered within the University’s greek system, 575 of them are actively engaged in Greek Life and every year they are all invited to participate in Greek Week. As Greek Week continues to become a success, all are encouraged to attend next year’s events.

Tug-of-war outside of Elwood Hall is one of the most popular events of Greek Week because it is the last event. Above, members of Alpha Kappa Psi pose after taking third in both the men’s and women’s tug-of-war.
**Learn How to Network**

PRESS RELEASE

Lakewood, N.J. - If you are 21 or 31, there is something you can learn about networking. The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce’s Young Business Leaders Committee is here to help with a presentation featuring the Lakewood Blue Claws general manager, Geoff Brown, with tips and tricks about how to network effectively on Wednesday, May 9 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the Ocean First Bank in Toms River, N.J.

Anyone 21 years of age or older may register for the event for just $10 at mylakewoodchamber.com. Features of the event include plenty of refreshments as well as door prizes. Also, do not forget your business cards. There will be ample opportunity to network with professionals from a variety of fields.

Make sure to register before Monday, May 7 to enjoy an evening of quality networking, good food and good company. More information can be found at mylakewoodchamber.com.

The Young Business Leaders Committee are a new group within the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce looking for members between 21 and 40.

The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary non-profit organization made up of New Jersey businesses and professionals working together to build a healthy economy and to improve life in our community. The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce has been active in the Lakewood community since 1917.

**Shadow PR Hosts Spring Carnival Fundraiser**

PRESS RELEASE

On Tuesday, April 24 Shadow PR is hosting a spring carnival on the Rebecca Stafford Student Center patio from 11:00 am - 2:30 pm. All proceeds go toward sending Shadow PR members to the PRSSA 2012 National Conference, an event that brings together PR students and professionals from all over the country.

The carnival will have activities and food, including a palm reader, air brush tattoo artist, popcorn, cotton candy, slushies, and hot dogs. In case of rain, the event will be moved into the Student Center.

Shadow PR is a public relations firm composed of emerging public relations professionals from Monmouth University. Shadow PR meets every Wednesday at 3:00 pm in Room 234 in the Jules Plangere Communication Building. More information on Shadow PR visit www.mwnseas.org/prssa To learn more about the spring carnival you can contact Kathryn Zaccarelli at s0714300@monmouth.edu.

**President Joins Baseball and Center at Hawk Rally**

PRESS RELEASE

West Long Branch, NJ - The Center for Human and Community Wellness invites you to attend the “Healthy Hawk Rally” on Tuesday, April 24 at 3:00 pm at the men’s baseball field. All in attendance will receive free giveaways sponsored by the Center. President Gaffney will throw the honorary opening pitch sponsored by the Center.

The Rally will be hosted by the Center to support the annual Health Fair, which will take place on Thursday, April 26 at Anacon Hall in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm.

Free health sessions, such as massage therapy and yoga, will also be included during the fair. Health vendors will be present, offering networking opportunities for students and allowing them to learn more about various areas in the health field.

For more information about the Health Fair, please visit www.monmouth.edu/wellness. Become a fan of the Center for Human and Community Wellness on Facebook. See you at the rally!
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sophomore
“Bake in the sun.”

Gregory Bordelon
faculty
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Marissa Peloro
junior
“Read.”

Wesley Textores
freshman
“Listen to music.”

Kyle Evans
sophomore
“Not get sunburned.”

Chanta Robinson
grad student
“I like to read.”

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Comic Books Get a Dose of Reality Television

MATTHEW FISHER
COMICS EDITOR

When you turn on the television, you will find a whole host of reality TV to enjoy. Some have wide appeal ("American Idol," "Who Wants to Be A Superhero?") and others have a more limited audience ("Pawn Stars"). But one of the more recent comics to utilize the popularity of reality TV is "America's Got Powers," which has found a way to be explored through the comic book pages.

One of the more recent comics to utilize the popularity of reality TV is "America's Got Powers," which has found a way to be explored through the comic book pages. Since we live in a reality where superheroes don't exist, it does pose an interesting idea of what such a society would look like if they did. Who knows? Maybe reality TV is something that has become a part of our culture, whether we like it or not. However, these comics and shows demonstrate that it doesn't have to remain in only one medium. Reality TV is something that has become a part of our culture, whether we like it or not. However, these comics and shows demonstrate that it doesn't have to remain in only one medium.

The idea of exploring superhero tales as an interesting background for reality TV, but are using the platform as an interesting background for superheroes, seems geared to this medium, it could be just a real show about heroes trying to fight the good battle, which is what Marvel did when they redeveloped their '90s superhero lineup, the New Warriors. Back in their heyday, the New Warriors consisted of teenage heroes Night Thrasher, Speedball, Marvel Boy, Nova, Namarita and Firestar. However, it wouldn't have been until their third volume via a six-issue miniseries where these superheroes became recognized faces.

In an interview with marvel.com, Wells mentioned some thoughts working on this series alongside his artist. "...I'm immensely proud of the work Skottie Young and I did on 'New Warriors.' I feel like Skottie and I have just begun to tap what we're capable of as a duo. We both feel that there is so much more to discover and create, and the superhero tales, whether it's a Wally idea or one of our own, plan is to work together as much as possible and shame whatever we've done together in the past," Wells said.

While this was a new chapter in the lives of the New Warriors, it would soon take a dark turn. In the opening pages of the mega-event, "Civil War," the New Warriors are seen filming their show. Why? Because the New Warriors are a show that is part of this universe. As Speedball confronts Nitro, he decides to explode and destroys part of the building corners Nitro, he decides to explode and destroys part of the building. While trying to capture the super villain Nitro, he decides to explode and destroys part of the building corners Nitro, he decides to explode and destroys part of the building. The New Warriors would return following Civil War by opposing the law of the H.E.L.L.D. director, Tony Stark/Iron Man.

Although comic books have been the only way for the comic book medium to include real-life TV in its pages. Sometimes, reality TV seems to be the only way to explore superheroes, becoming an environment."
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The baseball team went 3-1 last week, splitting with Villanova and sweeping a Northeast Conference (NEC) double-header against Fairfield Dickinson. The Hawks (16-14, 7-5) are now only two games behind the conference leaders, Rider (23-14, 5-7) with one NEC game at a time and do what we can. We’re not going to let anyone get away from us. We control where we want to be at the end of the season, so we can’t afford to be stuck in a rut," said Coach Ehehalt. “We need to focus on one NEC game at a time and do what we can. We’re not going to let anyone get away from us. We control where we want to be at the end of the season, so we can’t afford to be stuck in a rut.”

Maggie Zelinka
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The outlook April 18, 2012

“Both Lauren and Alissa just mixed the ball and hit their spots and when our pitching staff takes care of business we are a pretty good ball club.”

Kaitie Schumacher pitched 6.25 in the double-header against Fairfield Dickinson with three RBIs and three runs scored.

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Baseball Team Splits Four Game Series With CCSU

MAGGIE ZELINKA
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Monmouth University’s baseball team had a six game straight stint this past week against three different opponents. While most teams may feel pressured when it comes to playing six games in the span of five days late in the season, Coach Ehehalt was cool. “I don’t think we feel any pressure, we’re 30 on games into the season, forgetting about this past weekend, let’s play this game,” Coach Ehehalt stated. “We’re going to deal with the situation when it comes,” he said.

With that said, the Hawks opened up their week with a one game series against Temple University. This game was meant to be played on Tuesday, March 31, but was postponed due to rain. Coach Ehehalt handed right handed pitcher Austin Berndt the assignment of declaring him the starter. Shippie went a career best seven innings, fanning five in the process. When asked what he attributes to his team’s recent performance, he responded “I haven’t started running consistently in a while. I’m just starting to get back into the groove of things.”

MU won the contest, 3-2, but had to settle for a split in the series after losing the finale in the ninth. Freshman Charlie Battis relieved Neil Harm and got the last out in the bottom of the ninth, settling down a 1-0 deficit. In the bottom of the ninth, the Hawks showed case three different arms as the result of Neil Harm and Andrew McGee who went a mere 4.2 innings giving up six runs (all earned) and four strike-outs. Perret claims he knew he would be the final at bat. “I knew eventually it was coming down to me because I had a funny feeling that that always happens in baseball.”

Coming off of this big win, the Hawks headed into a four game series against conference rival, Central Connecticut State. Four of these games are against teams ahead of them in the standings.

Hoping to even up the series, Monmouth went into Sunday’s game prepared for a battle. On the mound for the Hawks was southpaw junior Dan Smith who pitched a full eight innings allowing only three runs off ten hits. Monmouth’s offense provided the support Smith needed to get his fifth win of the season. Scoring five runs in the first and the fifth inning, the final score was 11-3 in the Hawks’ favor. No single player had a remarkable performance at plate, as it was more of a team effort. The Owls slugged two home runs, one in the first inning and another in the fifth.

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Men and Women’s Track Record First Place Finishes at Rider

PRESS RELEASE

On Saturday afternoon, both the Monmouth University men’s and women’s track and field squads claimed the team title at the Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville, N.J., which took place at the Rider University ECAC qualifying marks for a pair of Hawks. The Monmouth men’s side, with Garrett DeBlasio to win in 7:51.50. He came back later to anchor the win, placing 4x800 relay, joining with Colin Palmer the race to win in 1:51.73, a time that ranks fifth in school history. Palmer the 4x100 relay of Lauren Evers, Kaffi Daughtrey, and Ajda Dottary finish first in a time of 49.39, while the 4x400 team of Ali Hehn, Megan Patrick, and Jessica Maguire claimed second place at 4:02.36. The 4x400 team of Taylor Johnson, Lyndor Hynd, Mackenzie Roche and Allyson McKernan finished in fifth position with a time of 3:58.37.

In Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, se- cond half went back and forth, but both teams dominated the first half, out scoring the Hawks 18-10. The Hawk’s goals at the 5K late in the meet by Sean Hartnett and Vincent Elardo as an IC4A qualifier in the 5000 meter run, posting a time of 13:38.35. Senior Vincent Elardo won three events - shot put, discus and hammer throw, with Josh Lewis, Geoff Navarro, and Mike Drake and Ben Boyd running in the high jump. Behind Jake Bartlett, Ed Kramer and Erik Anderson. Sophomore Rachel Aliotta won the shot put, moving into fourth in school history. Not far behind was senior captain Juliet Smith, who raced to a personal best of 203’2” in the javelin, finishing 1-2 in the javelin.

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Women’s LA Vins Wins Back to Back

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA

STAFF WRITER

The women’s lacrosse team added two wins to their record this past weekend after they defeated Wagner University and Long Island Univer- sity-Brooklyn at the Nassau Coliseum on Island on Friday and came up with a big win, defeating the Seahawks 20-6. The Hawks jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first half, but the Hawks finished off the half with two consecutive goals.

The Hawks, under Coach O’Connor, opened up with two consecutive goals but the Hawk’s responded with six additional goals to take control through the next ten minute span. Wagner then added five goals in a row, decreasing the Hawks lead to four. The Hawks responded to the game. The run by Wagner wasn’t enough as MU added two more goals to officially seal it.

Attack Sam Lillo’s eight goals were good enough to earn her to be named the Northeast Conference Offensive Player of the Week. The eight goals ties for the most goals scored by any player in the league in an entire game this season. Alex Marino scored two goals and added four assists and Kayleigh Gib- bons had two goals and assists. Erica Abendschoen and Cassie Campasso each added two goals to the 20 goal effort. Goalie Katie Donohue halfway, outscoring Wagner 11-5, but almost blew the game in the second half with two goals in a row. The Hawks closed their regular season with a 3-16 record.

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THE OUTLOOK SPORTS STAFF

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As Meatloaf said, “2 out of 3 ain’t bad,” but for the Hawks 3 out of 4 is even better.

The softball team was able to pick up three victories in four games this past weekend after sweeping Wagner and splitting a two game set against in-state rival FDU. 

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