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‘Fair’ to Say, Students are Getting Involved

Nearly 75 clubs and organizations made themselves known at the annual involvement fair held in the Erlanger Garden, neighboring Edison Hall last Wednesday. Table after table lined the garden, offering information on the club’s activities and giving students the opportunity to become involved, no matter what their fields of interest are.

With so many activity options and the flexibility of meeting schedules, students can partake in the University community while building an impressive resume for future careers.

Genevieve Kubas, junior and active member of the Student Activities Board encourages students to seek involvement early on. “By being involved, you establish a group on campus and move away from your area of comfort. It has become my second home,” she said, speaking from her personal experience. Kubas stays involved through the Student Activities Board, or SAB, which coordinates major events on campus. “Through the student activities board, students get to plan events on campus, set up and basically make everything happen.”

SAB is just one of the many clubs on campus that students can chose to take part in.

Senior, Chris Cianfarini, stays busy as a member of seven different groups on campus. He believes commitment and time management play a major role in balancing extracurricular activities, and social and academic life without overloading his schedule.

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SAB’s e-board members including Carolyn Walker, Sami Kosky, Ashley Bamonte, Casey Inguagaito, Lucy Russo, Kelly Rose Pritton, Gennieve Kobus, Christine Olivo, Victoria Day, Joe Pagnotta and Lena Suarez were the stage crew at the event. These individuals, as well as the general members who were involved, helped prepare the event, get the students involved and execute it by helping during the performance.

“We started planning it last semester before we all left for summer break and have been non-stop dedicated to making this event happen. SAB used Facebook, Instagram, Frisbees, bracelets and posters to get the word out to students about the event,” Walker said.

Russo said, “Several e-board members from SAB, including myself, were fortunate enough to attend the National Association for Campus Activities last semester which showcases many events and performances perfectly suitable for campus environments. We came across an act called That Drummer That DJ and immediately developed the idea of having a large dance party on campus during Welcome Week,” added Russo.

Groove Boston has been to 31 schools since their start one year ago and have committed to 24 schools for this year, said McGowan. It is increasingly becoming more well-known. The DJ’s, including the two that visited the campus were That Drummer That DJ and DJ Big Al who are already popular in other countries, are now trying to make a name for themselves in the United States. SAB has been rebuilding over the last three years with a new logo, a fresh start and new goals, said McGowan. She wants the students to see the University as their home. Bringing about new and better programs that encourage students to stay on campus will contribute to making that happen.

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With the variation in clubs and events, “Becoming involved not only helped me to make friends, but taught me to have fun. I even learned time management. Get involved, Monmouth is ten times better when you’re involved,” Pat Layton, sophomore member of the Outdoors Club, said, “It makes the campus feel closer and I’ve gotten helpful experience in my field of study.”

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Clubs and Organizations Look to Add New Members

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more things to do so you’re not stuck in the room all the time,” Cianfarini said. He recommends that first year students living on campus get involved with clubs such as the Residents Hall Association where students make the changes and voice the issues that will directly affect dorm life.

Other recommendations include the sailing team, which Cianfarini first learned about from the Leaders Association, which he calls “a huge meet and greet for companies networking which he calls “a huge meet and greet for companies networking out there with big companies, and a good way to put yourself out in front of like a family, and we get along really well,” said Layton.

By joining a club students are forced to work together to share a common passion or can make an outstanding difference on and off campus. A club for just about everything was represented at the involvement fair, including Hawk TV, Artists for Change, Greek Life, Psychology Club, the Hero Campaign, Relay for Life, History and Anthropology Club, sports teams, intramurals and many more. The University presents students with the opportunity to try something new or be a part of a familiar activity.

Some groups are even willing to keep students informed about events online if meeting times are not accessible.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, went to the fair or missed it entirely, you are still able to join a club or try something new. For a list of clubs and contact information visit www.monmouth.edu/studenthandbook
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The Presidential Election taking place in November of 2012 is the result of events that happened almost 225 years ago. Countries around the world fight for the right to vote. This is a right, The Outlook staff believes, is taken for granted by the college student community.

Most of staff believes that voting is something every eligible person should participate in. The staff believes college students are the next generation to enter the work force and should vote for who will do the best job so that all of us once our education at the University is completed.

This election even affects some of us now. Students should be paying attention to the people who decide how much money we can have for school. College kids can absolutely affect this election, but probably not more so than any other specific group.

Candidates can get college kids attention by taking more about issues that affect us more immediately, like student loan reforms. A major issue over the summer was student loan interest rates and this problem was eventually resolved, but what will stop it from coming up again. Students issues will continue to be ignored if students do not get out and vote.

According to the Pew Research Center publication in November of 2008, claiming that 63 percent of the college educated voted for President Obama while John McCain received 32 percent of the vote in the 18 to 29 group. The President continues to attempt this method against Mitt Romney. Most college students claim that they do not know where to get information or that is bores them. The Outlook staff believes there are many news outlets to receive your news from just be aware of bias opinions.

As for being bored by politics, Some members of the staff believe that if you do not vote you have no right to complain since you did not voice your opinion when given the chance. Others still believe you have a responsibility to challenge your elected officials if they do not come through on campaign promises.

Some believe that voting doesn’t affect anything. It is believed that one vote really doesn’t make a difference and even so that the college student’s voices are drowned out by those who are older and are the focus of most political campaigns due to their regular voting. It is our belief that most college students just don’t care about what politicians say because they don’t trust them or the media outlets that represent them. The Outlook is all about passing on knowledge to the student body of Monmouth University. While some of you will decide to vote because you feel you have to or because you are truly passionate about it, keep in mind that people died in this country for it. As you head off to the polls to vote on November 6, it will be your chance to let your voice be heard in our government.

The advice we offer is to educate yourselves. Ask questions to professors, read up on both sides of an argument and choose issues that mean the most to you.
Microwave Recipes Give Flexibility, More Options

Red Velvet Mug Cake

Cake:
- 4 tablespoons of flour
- ½ tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa powder
- ½ cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 2 tablespoons of milk
- 2 tablespoons of buttermilk
- 1/8 teaspoon of baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon of salt
- 3 tablespoons of oil
- ½ teaspoon of red food coloring

Frosting:
- 2 tablespoons of cream cheese
- 1/4 cup of sugar

For the cake:
1. Preheat your microwave to 100% power setting.
2. In a microwave-safe mug, combine the flour, cocoa powder, baking powder, and salt.
3. Add the sugar, oil, milk, and food coloring and mix well.
4. Add the egg, and then allow to cook for one and a half minutes, stirring halfway through.
5. Let it cool for a few minutes before adding the frosting.

For the frosting:
1. In a small bowl, beat the cream cheese until fluffy.
2. Gradually add the sugar, then beat until smooth.
3. Spread the frosting over the cake.

Peanut Butter Mug Cake

Cake:
- 4 tablespoons of flour
- 1/8 tablespoons of baking powder
- ¼ tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa powder
- ½ cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons of milk

Frosting:
- 2 tablespoons of cream cheese
- 1/4 cup of sugar

For the cake:
1. In a microwave-safe mug, combine the flour, cocoa powder, baking powder, and sugar.
2. Add the egg and allow to cook for one and a half minutes.
3. Let it cool for a few minutes before adding the frosting.

For the frosting:
1. In a small bowl, beat the cream cheese until fluffy.
2. Gradually add the sugar, then beat until smooth.
3. Spread the frosting over the cake.

ANNA CHAMBERLAIN
STAFF WRITER

School Spirit Sees Steady Decline in Recent Years

Do All Hawks Truly Fly Together?

Each year, fewer and fewer students have shown the school spirit and morale that has been displayed in previous years by former student bodies.

Microwave Recipes Give Flexibility, More Options

Dinner Made from Comfort of Dorm

RACHEL GRAMUGLIA
STAFF WRITER

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The Outlook
The University is proud to announce the formation of a mock trial team. The team will be coached by Dr. Gregory Boredelon, lecturer of Political Science and Sociology.

The purpose of the mock trial team is to simulate court room procedure and provide students with the opportunity to understand the pressures of performing in a court room. The tournaments are sponsored by the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA).

Boredelon believes students will learn many skills that are necessary to becoming a lawyer. The process of hearing the case in court requires being well prepared to be effective in front of the court. Speaking and acting in a courtroom are two of the most important skills a trial lawyer will ever need.

Political Science and Sociology department have been incredibly helpful in getting this program off the ground. "I think that speaking in front of an audience is something our students will find very useful," said Boredelon.

According to Boredelon, the team will begin training right away. "The team will waste no time in getting ready for the court room experiences will create a great deal of excitement as we move forward with this program," said Boredelon.

Even though it will be a little intimidating, I am so excited to get started," said Cara Turich, sophomore political science major. "I am most looking forward to actually go before the judge with my team and try to judge the competitions. I always want students to understand the court room experiences will cultivate a sense of justice in students."

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Toddo believes this team offers hands on experience that few get to experience. "I absolutely think that this will help with future job prospects," said Toddo. "I am excited to actually go before the judge with my team and try to judge the competitions."

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Train members say they can't wait to get that first experience. "I can't wait to get that first experience," said Todd. "I am most looking forward to actually go before the judge with my team and try to judge the competitions."
When I heard those words, "Come in on Monday" I was ecstatic. I wasn't certain I would get the internship. I applied thinking I wouldn't get it at all. I was beyond happy. I never thought that would happen. The post-election was just as interesting as thousands of political parties from around the state. Rothman had a choice to go forward and be all day to all day to do whatever we could get to bring Congressman Pascrell back to the district for a campaign tour and convince voters to come to the polls. Campaigning, as we were stastically tied with each other. Both candidates had campaigned hard in the polls, and I felt confident that we would win.

Second intern, Paul Richter, was a part of it. Next summer I plan to go to Washington D.C. for their internship. There were tough times at the Post election in Washington D.C. for their internship. The best interns were the ones who did the work without complaining. Each intern wants to be involved in the political process. But you must start somewhere. I am finished with the internship, and am very glad that I was a part of it. Next summer I may go to Washington D.C. where this year each intern was offered a position to do the policy side of politics, while this summer we saw the Constitution side. That is of course as long as the Congressman wins on November 6th, he is major favorite.
Running the School: Literally

EVAN MYLORDOWSKI
contributing writer

Staying fit in college is not the easiest thing to do. The Multi-purpose Activity Center is a great, inexpensive way for people to keep themselves active while not wanting to work out in front of others, let alone being forced to do it. With the addition of MAM, some may like to run out doors and view nice scenery on the way to one of their classes. For the college cross country athlete, I will present you with some insight to how to use campus for running.

The number one thing people love about the University is the close proximity to the beach. A great way to enjoy a beach day while getting exercise is to run along the shoreline. Running from the library toward the beach and stopping at the end of Cedar Avenue is precisely a mile. If one were to run to the beach, stay there for a little, and then run back, it would be an enjoyable 2 mile workout. If one wanted to push themselves further than a one mile mark but still prefer to use the Cedar Avenue route, it is a novel idea to turn left towards Ocean Avenue. Making a right turn at the first street will bring one to the shoreline, but would also add an extra .3 miles to the route.

To achieve a longer beach run, continue to the Moss Mile, or even furtherenth to the end of the boardwalk running past Pier Village. If the Moss Mile is the route of preference, then one would add an additional mile to the previous Cedar/Ocean run, and would end at the beginning of the boardwalk. On the Monmouth Road and Wall Street marks about a mile. A runner will find a park on their right as well as left. On the right will be Sorrentino Park, where there are marked running paths and the perimeter just for running purposes. Taking this path will result in a mile while running without ever coming out onto the residential side of campus and then making a left onto Larchwood Avenue. Go past the commuter park until Park Avenue is in view. On the left side of the road continuing to the next street, which is Wallwood Avenue, where one will find Wallwood Park. The perimeter of Wallwood Avenue all the way to Cedar Avenue until you see the Guggenheim Library. After running through this beautiful park, one should keep going straight for a bit and then make a right at the corner.

New runners should take a less complex path than any previously mentioned. There is an easy one mile route that makes a perfect square around the dorm buildings. This route is rather simple since it is merely making a right at every street until you have passed every aisle of the dorm. The running season looks and thinks the sprinter way. The first thing that a sprinter and see is less than a minute. According to Forbes, there are both pros and cons to sprinting as an exercise. Compagni, states that sprinting on entine believes that sprinters are born not made. ‘Genetically highly heritable traits such as skeletal structure, the distribution of muscle fiber types and other factors all contribute to natural fast twitch muscle cells.’ Head Track and Field coach, Joe Compagni, states, ‘The best known thing is the difference between a sprinter and a distance runner, in the case of sprinters is speed and distance runners are endurance. ’

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Furthermore, Compagni says, ‘Sprint training is the best way for a runner but could work at becoming a distance runner. It is not that a sprinter would have to work to become a sprinter is because anyone can work to attain that physical condition of the sprinter. In short, sprinting is a great way to improve your cardiovascular system but it is not the best method of training for the distance runner. ’

The most common source of protein has been Greek yogurt. The University’s nutrition and unprocessed sugars and, to some extent, is what makes it a healthy source. First off, it tastes great. It has a smooth, creamy texture. Second, it provides 3x the protein as traditional yogurt. Add some berries and a dab of honey and you have a nutrient-packed power snack.

Other sources of protein include chicken, hummus, cheddar, and almonds. Although nuts in general have great protein and fiber content, some sources, Professor Squires urges people to remember that nuts do contain a lot of fat per serving. Although it is a healthy food, just watch your calories to avoid weight gain.

As previously stated, it is important to note that you are the opposite is true after a run. Snacks to choose after running in order to acquire carbs would include any whole wheat bread, oat bran, or bagels. You should have time to sit down for a meal, grab a banana. Do not eat these foods immediately following a run or else you may begin to feel queasy; instead, wait about fifteen minutes before stocking your plate with carbs.

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A 1.3 mile run heading to the beach is shown. Along with many others, this run provides a scenic route.

Distance vs. Sprints

Which is the Better Choice?

SPRINTING VS. DISTANCE RUNNING

Sprouting vs. distance: While both include running, there is an obvious difference between the two. Sprinting is particularly more difficult to comprehend but also more rewarding.

"Sprinters rely heavily on glouose as energy sources in their muscles, whereas distance runners use less than a minute, "Livelong.com states, "Distance runners, on the other hand, rely on a variety of stored muscle glycogen, which is converted to glucose, and fatty acids to sustain their energy needs and muscles."

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In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!

The ORR

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE JANUARY 2013 GRADUATION:

November 1st, 2012: Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s

November 15th, 2012: Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Declare/Remove Minor, etc.)

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

Visit Dr. Joseph Patten in the Political Science Department (Bey Hall Rooms 241 or 248) or Marilyn Ward in the Center for Student Success to pick up your Voter Registration application today. Information on Vote by Mail also available Email jpatten@monmouth.edu or mward@monmouth.edu for more information.

Get out and Vote!

The Monmouth University Polling Institute invites you to…

“A Conversation with…” prominent national political commentators

The series kicks off with a well-known cable television personality who will discuss what’s at stake in this year’s national election.

Monday, October 1, 7:00 pm - Wilson Hall
A Conversation with … MONICA CROWLEY

- Fox News Channel host and political and foreign affairs analyst
- Nationally syndicated radio program, The Monica Crowley Show

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This event is free and open to the public
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Generation Without a Voice

IAN SILAKOWSKI  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For generations, the subject of homo- sexuality has been one of the most dismissed and controversial subjects that people talk about. Some have looked down on men and women, while others pay no mind and accept them for who they are. Many people are shocked on the subject, saying that it’s a matter for those in
dividuals to decide.

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Prescription for a Superior Existence is Emmons’ latest novel and is available in bookstores now.

Preparation for a Superior Existence

MARGARET ZELNKA
UPSTED EDITION

The popular rock band known as The Killers released their new album after nearly two years of being hiatus. The band consists of Brandon Flowers (lead vocals), Dave Keuning (lead guitar), Ronnie Vannucci Jr. (drums) and Mark Stoermer (bass guitar).

Their beginnings date back to 2002 when they started recording in Las Vegas, Nevada. After their surprising hit, “Demi,” each member decided to try their shots at solo careers but no one’s took off as big as “Battle Born.”

While many may believe this was the right song to release as the single, a better decision would have been the title track “Battle Born.” “Runaways” does not highlight their deep lyrics or the musical aspects of being on hiatus. The band decided to try their shots at solo careers but no one’s took off as big as “Battle Born.”

Unlike their other albums, The Killers seem to be adapting to the music around them instead of creating their own original sound. This can especially be heard in their first track, “Flash and Bone,” which sounds like it was put together by up and coming techno music.

Another song that sounds like it should be as a mainstream hit from a California band instead of The Killers is “The Rising Tide.” The lyrics and music in this song are very bland.

While some songs do not uphold The Killers image, most of the album is very well put together and unique. The songs from “Battle Born” that best represent the band’s music are “A Matter of Time” and “Be Still.”

“A Matter of Time” has The Killers’ usual mellow tone, verses and an upbeat chorus with the vocals fading out in the end of each chorus. “Be Still” seems like it could be pulled directly off their B-side compilation album called “Sawdust.” The only thing missing from the song was that the album would be a more upbeat chorus after the first slow verse.

Perhaps the best song The Killers released off their latest album “Battle Born” is “Here With Me.” This song is the love ballad of the album. It opens with lyrics “Wheels are turning, I remember when you gave back and continues to go on about how he misses a girl. It would have been nice if The Killers had decided to add this song as an addition to “The Murder Trilogy” and mention Jenny’s name.

“The Murder Trilogy” is a corpus of three songs from three different albums. It begins with “Jenny Was A Friend of Mine,” then moves to the “Midnight Show,” and ends with “Leave the Bourbon on the Shelf.”

Overall, it was apparent the band was trying to promote a new sound. Besides the songs mentioned, the album strayed away from focusing on Flowers’ unique delivery and decided to go with tunes that mirror popular modern genres.

Obviously most of the country likes the new sound since their tour tickets went on sale earlier this week and almost every show is sold out. “Battle Born” provides a great transition for the band and they have proven that with the new rhythm and the album is a must have for any Killers’ fan.
Giving Life to Synthetic Organs

SHAHARYAR AHMAD
SCIENCE EDITOR

Three short years ago, Andes-
matocused on an origi-
ology for his PhD in Iceland when his physicians found out he had a golf-
chance of success, for his trachea (windpipe) which blocked his breathing. After going through aggressive rounds of surgery and radiation therapy, Beyene’s health continued to deteriorate, according to The New York Times, as the tu-
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Conquering Dreams Through the Civil War

Casey Wolfe

Each semester, many students find themselves in classes where their names aren’t on the roster. It isn’t due to unforeseen financial difficulty in paying for the class, or the University has not received their payments, then the Office of the Bursar is here to help.

The Office of the Bursar deals with the money aspect of a student’s life, from room, board and fees and all other aspects of students’ financial accounts. “We also charge for any books that are charged against a student’s account,” said Javier Javiera. “Another primary thing we do is process student refunds, if students are coming back for over payments, and we also disperse any financial aid that a student may receive.”

One of the consequences of not paying bills by the deadlines that the Office of the Bursar sets each semester is being dropped from their classes that were paid for in a process called deregistration.

“Deregistration happens long after the semester has started. It’s the only line is,” said Javier. “Even though it sounds unjust, in reality what it means to do is take the student out of your records for the semester.”

People may have some sympathy towards having financial problems, but students and parents in distress, especially those who are difficult, “We deal with a lot of wronged students,” said Caggiano. “Often students will find the Office of the Bursar in their dorm rooms asking for payment after the deadline and after which they are going to be dropped from those classes.”

For this, the Office of the Bursar has a process called retroactive registration, in which students that have been canceled, said Javier.

Javier also talks about the Federal Perkins Loan (FELPA) that has been updated this school year. In previous years, the policy stated that students must fill out the appropriate form in the spring or fall to be eligible for the Office of the Bursar to disclose financial information to select family members. “Starting this September if you fill it out in the spring, we could make changes to your financial aid,” Javier explains.

Financial issues may be a difficult matter to deal with, the Office of the Bursar can be seen in a negative light. Even if students’ problems are resolved, solutions were not easily achieved. “We had to get a book voucher the first time a student was dropped from their classes and get my books with financial aid,” said sophomore Jennifer Remo.

As of the most part the issues are usually resolved, but you need a bit of time. Be prepared to talk to a few people before anything is done,” said Remo.

Despite these testaments of long and unorganized ways of arriving at a solution, the Office of the Bursar advocates for its open access to students and willingness to help. Javier said that sometimes are available to talk to students everyday. Monday through Friday until 5:00 pm and are accessible via email for those using their student email accounts and phone. He also said that the office posts regularly on Web Advisor account summaries with any important messages they may have.

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Get Acquainted with Greek Life

Meet the Greeks and Round Robin Took Place for Students Interested in Greek Involvement

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Meet the Greeks was held on Tuesday, September 18 at 9:30 pm in the Multipurpose Activity Center.

"Meet the Greeks is a chance for interested students, and people interested in Greek life to come out and get to know the fraternities and sororities we have on campus," said Vic Nazario, Vice President of Theta Xi. Meet the Greeks is the first step in joining a fraternity or sorority. Ten members are selected from the fraternities and sororities to serve as "matchmakers." You pick people that are sociable, people that will go out of their way to get to know people and talk about the fraternity or sorority they represent. These people are then informed of your selection and they are responsible for bringing you to campus for a personal interview. This personal interview is crucial for the sorority to determine if they want to proceed with the next step. A major part of Round Robin involves in-person meetings between the students and the matchmaker.

The sorority sweet is interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated. Some sisters of AKA put on a step performance for the Greek community at Meet the Greeks. The sisters came up with their own moves, drawing inspiration from previous step shows they have performed in. Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority Incorporated put on the first performance of the night. It is tradi- tion for Lambda Theta Alpha to "stroll." LTA was founded in 1975, and the sisters have been incorporating their traditions every since.

Both teams practiced their routines for weeks before the event took place. The sisters of AKA are set to perform in a step show in the residence quad in October.

Meet the Greeks precedes Round Robin, which takes place the night after Meet the Greeks. Round Robin is the next mandatory step in the process of joining a fraternity or sorority.

"Round Robin is a process in which people who are interested in joining Greek life meet and essentially choose which organization they hope to be a part of," said Ariana Tepedino, sophomore and sister of Phi Sigma Sigma.

"For girls it’s different than guys so I really can only tell you about the sorority side of it. But they go through each step in the same way, with the first step being Round Robin," said Tepedino. They are then informed on what the philanthropy of the organization is and what the sorority stands for.

"A major part of Round Robin is that the person chooses the organization but the organization also chooses that person. In a sense, it’s a match like a matchmaker would make," said Tepedino.

"Meet the Greeks is a great thing, it’s a great community," said McCabe.
Who says summer has to be over? Not the Outdoors Club, that’s for sure. This past Saturday the club hosted one of their largest events this semester down by the Monmouth beach. With upwards of 80 students showing up, the Outdoors Club was able to take advantage of what could have been one of the last nice beach days of the semester.

Outdoors Club president Greg Cenicola and club advisor Professor William Reynolds, along with the help of Megan McGowan, Assistant Director of Student Activities, were able to put together a great beach event for students.

The club was provided SGA’s Weekend Warrior grant which aims to keep students around on weekends and to get involved with University sponsored events. SGA’s Weekend Warrior grant provided a bus from campus to the beach which cost $400, but according to Cenicola it did not transport a single student.

The sun was shining and the waves were crashing that Saturday afternoon. The beach was inhabited by upwards of 80 students throughout the day, with a consistent number of about 50 throughout the day.

Between contributions from the club and club members there were a total of six single kayaks, two double kayaks, one stand up paddle board, four surfboards and one skim board; all available for use by students.

Unfortunately, strong currents hindered some members from being able to get out there and experience the ocean. Cenicola said, “We didn’t let a lot of kids go out who haven’t done it before.”

The water they didn’t think they could swim in or out of, but I was definitely aware of how rough it was and didn’t stay in long myself.”

“I had a great time,” McCall said, “I think using the ocean kayaks and some of the other equipment the Outdoors Club brought was the best part. It was a great beach day too, so seeing everyone out and having a good time was cool.”

One of the main attractions of the day was the introduction of the slackline at the beach. Cenicola can often be found “slackin,” as he likes to call it, outside of the Student Center throughout the day. He explained, a slackline is a tight rope which is two inches in width and is set up between two destinations, usually trees. The goal is to use balance to walk across the line from Point A to Point B.

The issue that arose with “slackin” on the beach was that there were no sturdy posts in which to set the line up between. Cenicola, along with Professor Reynolds and Mike Kulik, sophomore, built wooden posts called A-frames to make beach slackline possible.

According to Cenicola the crew only spent about $15 on materials and assembled the structures in Reynolds garage.

Reynolds also supplied his own bolts and screws to save on expenses. The A-frames suspended the slackline about three feet in the air. The secret, according to Cenicola, was to dig a hole in the sand about three feet deep and then tie the slackline ends around flat planks of wood and bury them to provide tension.

There were a lot of newcomers to the slackline on Saturday, according to Cenicola. “I’d say people were more likely to try it out because of the soft sand surface underneath. Most looked forward to trying it out again on campus,” he said.

Brendan Mallon, senior, attempted the slackline for his first time. “The slackline was a lot more challenging than it looked and I definitely have respect for the guys who were good at it,” he said. Professor Reynolds was happy with the turnout and glad to be a part of club activities. He said, “My friends my age, they don’t do anything. They think going out to brunch with their wives is an adventure. I love the club and I love the great experiences it opens me up to. You’re never too old.”

Cenicola thought the event was a success and would love to see similar events in the future. “The majority of people who came were friends of people who were in the Outdoors Club, but it wasn’t just one group of friends. It brought a bunch of different crowds together. It was nice for people to meet new students. Everyone was nice, hanging out, playing football, slacklining, playing bocce ball, horse shoes and kicking around the soccer ball. It was nice to get more people involved and is something we always look forward to with Outdoors Club events.”
What is your favorite part about fall?

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 9
There’s a lot going on for you right now so be sure to maintain a balance between work and romance. Be sure to define success to include where you’re winning, and use failure to show what’s missing. Take some time out though to cool off at home with someone instead of going out, not only will this allow you some time to relax but it will also save you some money.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9
Choose a love that you can depend on and don’t worry if you make mistakes, always remember that practice builds much-needed skills. So launch a new project, improve those household communications, and maybe switch up some menial things like trying a new hairstyle.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
Others are beginning to acknowledge your charm and your communication skills are getting better. So write a love letter, seal it with a kiss, and remember that it’s not a bad thing to do a job over, just so long as it means you get it right.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
It’s important for you to listen carefully this week to the one that loves you, for not everybody will agree with you, but you will be happier following the certainty of your heart. So stay true to who you are and what you believe, it will certainly benefit you in the end.

♌ Leo • (July 23-Aug. 22) - This week is a 8
It’s easy to lose track of time this week especially when you are having fun, so be sure to set an alarm so you won’t forget all of those important appointments. Also be on the lookout for a tender moment that should be coming around soon, you never know what may come of it.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 9
This week is a fix-me-up kind of a week! Get it all started by re-purposing items instead of throwing them away, for there is money to be saved or given away as a result. If you seem unsure of a difficult decision don’t be afraid to let your partner help you out and take the lead, it could very well save you a ton of stress!

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) - This week is a 9
Take some time to take a much needed rest and relax. You’re surrounded by love, which serves as the perfect environment for relaxing. Also let the leading ladies in your life have their say and accept their encouragement, you might get more than expected.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 9
Congratulations, you have more money than you thought! So now that money’s there, think about how much you want to use some of that extra energy to hone your skills in a fun way, maybe by calling a family member and asking to do that thing you’ve promised. Not only are you drawing in love but are learning something new as well!

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is an 8
Communication channels are open and available for a profit this week. Find motivation in love to complete the task and remember how good food and good friends could very well make the day a week. Find motivation in love to complete the task and remember how good food and good friends could very well make the day a week.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 9
Your focus and determination this week make you all the more attractive and everyone wants to be around you. Don’t get distracted though, you don’t want to forget to invest time in some important work.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 7
All work and no play could make for a very boring you. Increase the fun a little! Don’t forget to take some time to roll around or do some handstands, great ideas will come as a result.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 9
Play with some friends and you could very well just move up a level! Work your plan and provide the right amount of information as new opportunities could come about. So start by listing what is overdue and some other skills that you might be lacking. Also be sure to show appreciation, it goes a long way.

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Football Wins Third Straight, Tops Sacred Heart 27-14

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SPORTS WRITER

The football team won its third consecutive game on Saturday, defeating Sacred Heart 27-14 at Keiser Field.

“We’re happy to get the second win in Northeast Conference (NEC) play,” said Callahan. “It puts us in control of our own fate in terms of the conference race.”

Fifth-year senior quarterback Kyle Frazier completed 12 of 43 passes for 313 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. He spread the ball around well, completing passes to 10 different receivers. Lamar Davenport led the Hawks (3-1, 2-0) in receiving. He caught nine passes for 105 yards, including a few circus catches to bring the crowd to its feet.

“We were just taking what they gave us,” said Davenport. “Short routes, just taking what they gave us.”

Tristan Roberts wasn’t far behind, catching six passes for 71 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Roberts’ first touchdown gave the Hawks a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. His second score tied the game at 14 heading into the locker room.

The Hawks came out of intermission with a bang, scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter to go ahead 27-14. The official explanation was that the Hawk player should have gone low on me because I was much bigger than him, so I decided to go over him instead of through him.”

The drive ended with a 32-yard field goal and put the Hawks ahead 27-14. The Pioneers took over with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game. After driving down to the Hawks’ 23-yard line, Gray made amendments for his earlier mistake. He stepped in front of Little’s pass at his own 11-yard line, made the interception and returned it eight yards to seal the win for the Blue and White.

Saturday, The Hawks travel to Albany for a 1 pm matchup for first place in the NEC with the Great Danes (3-1, 1-0).

Field Hockey Wins First Game of Season

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On Friday, the field hockey team came out victorious for the first time this season, winning 5-1 over Monmouth.

It was MU who got on the board first with a goal from Nicole Manzia, with a rebound off of a corner. Just minutes later, Alex Carroll struck for the Hawks, but the Hawks fell ahead 14-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Blue and White defense continued its strong play. The unit didn’t allow any points in the second half of the game.

The Hawks feel that they have a lot of work to do in terms of the tournament.

“We’re happy to get the second win in Northeast Conference (NEC) play, that puts us at 2-0. It puts us in control of our own fate in terms of the conference race.”

KEVIN CALLAHAN
Head Coach

Following a Sacred Heart three-and-out, MU knew they could end the game by scoring some points. The Hawks didn’t pick up the first down after three plays and it was time for some trickery.

MU lined up to punt on fourth-and-two from their own 40-yard line with 12:40 remaining in the game. The snap went directly to Pandorf, who voluntioated it into the end zone, therefore it is still a live ball,” said Callahan.

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Senior captain Ryan Clark has tallied one goal and three assists to help lead the Hawks to a 5-2-1 record so far this season.

Cross Country Team Runs Well in Holmdel

The cross country team finished third out of seven schools competing in the 9th Annual Kickoff Meet at Thompson Park in their first meet of the season.

The men ran a 6k while the women ran an 8k. The men's top runner, sophomore David Huggins-Folizof, finished in tenth place with a time of 19:54.5. The women's top runner to cross the line and finish second overall in the race was Monmouth's 18th Holmdel Invitational. Bowen was MU's first time competing at home as much as we can, but they know that our success is going to be determined on the road.

“I am certainly proud to be the third ever of Monmouth women to finish under 19 minutes at Holmdel and I would love to say that I am more proud of that,” Eller goes on. “But I also am happy with my Holmdel time because it is a course best for me there.”

Close behind was her teammate senior Kelsey Mahler, who came in seventh overall with a time of 19:16.2.

Head coach Joe Compagni is very proud to see the women uniting as a team during this hard training. “Basically, I’m just trying to lead our team to as many wins as possible,” says Clark. “I try to focus as much as possible prior to the game, get my mind right. I know time is short. I have like 15 games left to make something happen and leave my legacy on the field.”

The Hawks travel to Quinnsipiac on Friday, September 28 for a 3:30 pm match.
Hawks Tied For NEC Lead

Linebacker Dan Sullivan, pictured above, has led an inspired defense for the Hawks, who are allowing 16 points per game while winning three in a row.

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