MU Partners With University of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ

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The University signed an agreement with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) in March, which will allow qualifying students to enter the online Master’s program in clinical trial sciences at UMDNJ. The partnership will include four years of undergraduate education at the University followed by two to three years at UMDNJ.

In order to qualify, undergraduates must be in their senior year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) in their year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average in all graduate science courses, and must be in their senior year at UMDNJ. The part-nership will include four years of undergraduate education at the University followed by two to three years at UMDNJ. Palladino, Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ, said, “This is definitely a sad sto-ry. I think that those in positions of authority at Rutgers University lost sight of student welfare.” He continued, “People should have turned their attention to this situa-tion much sooner and it would have not been as complex as it is now.”

In accordance with the 2013 Global Understanding Convention, “Friends of Socrates” hosted a panel discussion in the Tun-ell Boardroom in Bey Hall on Thursday, April 11 at 1:00 pm where they posed the question, “Why can’t we all have access to the best health care in the world, right here in America?”

The panel was led by Dr. Bo-
ana Beric, professor of nursing and health studies and Co-Di-rector of the Center for Human and Community Wellness; Tony Lazroe, Director of Grants and Contracts; Claude Taylor, pro-fessor of communication and the Assistant Director of the Insti-tute for Global Understanding; and Dr. Marina Vujnovic, pro-fessor of communication.

According to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a copy of which was presented to students as they settled around the conference table, “All hu-man beings are born free and equal in inalienable rights and fun-damental freedoms.” It was this assertion that the Friends of Socrates stressed throughout their presentation.

The panel began at the head of the table where the hosts pre-sented their findings on health-care as it currently is, based on their experiences and research, in the United States and the sta-tus of healthcare in different nations.

“The purpose of this discus-sion is not political,” Lazroe said. “Let me turn your atten-tion to Article 25 of the Human Rights Declaration.”

Article 23 states, “Everyone has a right to the standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemploy-ment, sickness, disability, old age, or lack of livelihood in circum-stances beyond his control.”

“Rights of humans are born here,” Lazroe said. “You have a right from being human.”

Lazroe recounted an ex-perience he had which he said summed up a problem with healthcare in the United States. According to Lazroe, he was working at a non-profit organization and one of the local hospitals needed office space to discuss a cli-ent treatment. The meeting lasted for half-hour, 25 minutes of which was dis-cussing in detail reviewing and analyzing the financial situation of the patient. The

University Celebrates Global Understanding Week

In conjunction with the Global Understanding Convention last week, Dr. Jennifer Shamrock, commu-nication professor, gave a presentation on gun control at Rutgers titled “Fully Loaded” on April 10 at 2:30 pm with the assistance of Jose Aguilar and Rachel Fisher, University students.

Shamrock provided the au-dience with the most recent gun violence information for the United States. “Students should realize the enormity of the problem of gun violence in America and that they can take a stand in changing our culture through their ac-tions,” said Shamrock.

“I liked that it was a presen-tation on something that is happening today and stories that we can all relate to,” said Fisher.

The presentation discussed five truths about guns today that many people are unaware of. The five truths are: 1) a gun inside of a home increases ho-micide, suicide and accidental deaths, 2) many children today are currently living in homes with loaded and unlocked guns, 3) violence is more severe when a gun is used opposed to other weapons, 4) gun laws should be more strictly enforced in America due to the many loopholes that allow people to purchase guns without a background check and 5) enforcing safety laws in America will reduce vio-lence throughout the country.

The United States has the highest gun ownership rate in the world at 88 guns per 100 people according to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Small Arms Survey. The presentation continued on pg. 4
Students came together under a bright blue sky to share poetry at Shadow Lawn during the Global Understanding Convention. On Wednesday, April 10, CommWorks hosted a "Poetry Slam" to encourage dialogue about global issues. About 30 people came out to support the event and explore topics from a broken heart to race and gender. Both original and published works were read.

Katie Meyer, senior and vice president of CommWorks, said, "It's about building community." Those who attended had the opportunity to listen to one another and understand issues regarding a variety of topics. The attraction of the "Poetry Slam" is that people can write about something emotional or controversial and say it is "just a poem." Meyer added, "We are just trying to bring people together.

Meyer wrote the poem "Glass Girls" after viewing a video highlighting issues women have in our society and the idea of the "glass ceiling." Her poem talked about unequal pay between men and women and how the government is making decisions about women's bodies regarding birth control and abortion.

"I am really interested in what it means to be a woman and a girl in this society," Meyer said. She explained that people often say that things are better now and that it's not really like that, but it's really not," she added. Comedian of the "Poetry Slam" winners, Nick Sommons, read a poem written by an African-American woman. Sommons recited "I'm a Hip-Hop Cheerleader" by Jessica Care Moore to gain a deeper understanding of others and their viewpoint and feel compassion for their expressed ideas.

"Instead of raps about freedom, artists rap about material things and, more importantly, rap has materialized women which is what the author of this poem wants to change," Sommons said. The message was a wake-up and from this, we realize that hip-hop has changed. Although there were laughs throughout the reading, the poem written by Moore communicated a deeper meaning. The irony of the race and gender difference between Moore and Sommons was not lost on the crowd, but added a unique element of humor and contradiction. "Who better to bring this issue to light than a man, who rejects this idea of materializing women and says, 'That's not okay by any means," Sommons said.

The event also brought out first-time poet Caroline Anzarouth who read an original poem titled "Make Them Stop." She shared how the experience was "illuminating" and allowed her to justify her feelings. "When we write poetry, we gain the confidence to really grasp those feelings and be a little bolder that they are ours," Anzarouth said. The "Poetry Slam" involved no harsh judgment, critique, or embarrassment of any sort; it was just a group of people supporting each other's thoughts and feelings and I think that's pretty cool!"

Of the 18 participants who read poetry, Anzarouth's mother, Jacqueline Anzarouth, also came to the event and read her own original poem, "Words." Jacqueline wrote several poems and eventually shared some of them with some of her daughters. "When I told my mom about CommWorks' "Poetry Slam" I saw her eyes light up," Caroline Anzarouth explained. "My mom is always supporting me and she has always been there for me so I wanted the chance to do the same for her. It was a special experience for us to share together." The idea behind the "Poetry Slam" is general to share poetry with everyone. It does not take an English degree or special education to write, read or relate to poetry. It is something for everyone, no matter what his or her background, race, or gender, and one does not need a trained ear to appreciate the spoken word. The "Poetry Slam" is held annually but this is the first time it was connected with the Global Understanding Convention. "I think it really worked out for us in our favor," Meyer said, speaking on behalf of CommWorks. "I thought we had a great turnout." Different types of people—including students, professors, and family members—had the chance to get up on stage and recite poetry on any topic that was meaningful to them," Anzarouth said. "Some of them explicitly related to issues of history and culture while others did so more indirectly. Either way, it didn't matter. All that mattered was that we not only listened to, but really heard each other."
American Marketing Association Joins the Leon Hess Business School

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The American Marketing Association (AMA), an organization which strives to advocate for the marketing profession by promoting education, knowledge, and best practices, recently moved into the Leon Hess Business School (LHBS) at Monmouth University. The move solidified the associations affiliated with it as a no-brainer.

The benefits of being a member of a professional association are numerous. Benefits which members can take advantage of include job postings as well as, networking opportunities, discounts on products purchased at marketingpower.com, and membership in the AMA, which requires a no-brainer.

Marketing and student administration major with a concentration in marketing and public relations, Ameriea Cusanelli said that her goal is to go through a series of human trials and drug administration major administration with a concentration in marketing and public relations. According to Cusanelli, the great thing about this organization is that every major can get involved because marketing is in every area of a major.

Rocero agrees that he would like to see students from varying majors involved with the University AMA chapter. In particular, students study marketing concentrations, such as marketing, communications, and music. However, before this is accomplished, he said that the University AMA chapter becomes a no-brainer.

MARISSA CUSANELLI
Junior

University Partners with UMDNJ for MS Degree in Clinical Trials Sciences

UMDNJ continued from pg. 1, and recruitment, clinical trials informatics, and drug safety and pharmacovigilance, as well as a nine-credit core and 27 credits of specialty courses. Students trained in these areas can work for biotechnology companies and medical device companies. According to Palladino, since many of these companies do not have large clinical trial divisions, they enter into contracts with clinical research organizations (CROs), which are companies who employ staff who specialize in running clinical trials. Often, these companies allow their employees to move about the country from project to project, which makes the field ideal for a student who enjoys travel. Also, besides human clinical trials, CROs also work on other types of clinical trials, such as the development of drugs and animal trials. Palladino said, "I interact frequently with industry leaders from biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies and one of their greatest hiring needs in New Jersey is hiring people trained in clinical trials. When a company develops a medical device or drug, the product must be tested, and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to go through a series of human trials before it can ultimately be approved for sale. On average, this can take from five to ten years or more and over $1 billion.

He continued, "All stages of clinical trial review require input from relevant experts. Because of increased regulatory demands by the FDA, simply doing what we think will be successful may not be enough. We need to consult with qualified people working in this field."

While still studying clinical trial sciences, students also have the opportunity to work to design trials, medical technology degree and hospitals, analyze results, and develop appropriate paperwork for FDA filing.

Barbara Gladston, Director of the Biopharma Educational Initiative (BRI), Council of Clinical Research at UMDNJ, said that this agreement is beneficial for all parties involved. "Our program is completely online and we do not require interviews, so our students can take courses from all over the country. So an application may look stellar but sometimes the student is not. So the fact that these students are recommended by MU faculty speaks volumes," she said.

Dr. Julie O'Sullivan Mallett, interim dean of UMDNJ, said in a press release to the University, "We are excited for Monmouth students to be able to take one or two courses, or more if they wish, while still enrolled, and then possibly decide to become clinical research professionals. It is another great partnership for both schools."

Palladino said, "We have a good relationship and good partnerships with UMDNJ for programs such as our medical technology degree and we are working with them for future partnerships to medical school and dental school. He also mentioned that the University is currently working on developing partnerships with several other medical schools as well. Currently, the clinical trial sciences program is not partnered with any other schools besides MU because it is very new, however in the future, UMDNJ will be partnered with the University of Montreal.

He also added that he will be sharing two courses with them as they are developing the first Master's in drug safety in Canada. Also, UMDNJ will be transferring to Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, effective July 1, 2013. The School of Science offers unre
When? On April 9th, Rosenberg was attending Stony Brook University in New York, where he had his own radio weekly show called “The Gipsy Kings Show.”

What a Night? Rosenberg was a frequent contributor to the show and had a strong relationship with the program. He had a passion for music and had been a regular guest on the show. Rosenberg would tell listeners facts about the songs and artists. He explained that the song by The Gipsy Kings was featured in the movie Toy Story, and that it was inspired by the American song “Oh, Carolina.”

Aguilar spoke about the December 2012 shooting in Colorado, where 12 people were killed and 70 injured. Berg also spoke about the Columbine High School shooting. The video explained that the second truth discussed the importance of immediate action. The presentation was concluded with a question and answer session about the healthcare system in America.
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The Importance of Graduate Assistants

As University students, most of us have come in contact with and formed friendships with the graduate assistants that are employed with the departments or activities that we each choose to participate in as undergraduates.

In theory, these graduate students simply work at the University to help facilitate certain tasks and work towards their own higher education. However, does a greater purpose for these graduate assistants exist? In the midst of universities and businesses attempting to downsize their costs, how important is it for the University to employ graduate assistants?

According to The Outlook staff, graduate assistants are more than just a face in the corner typing away at a computer or performing some mundane task. Instead, it is a give-and-take relationship in which the graduate assistant often takes the place of a teacher. Undergraduate students, who are much closer in age to the graduate students than they would be to one of their own professors, receive insight from people who were in the same position not too long ago.

It is easy to learn from a graduate student who has “been-there-done-that,” who has already entered the “real world,” has walked away from their degree and additional experience in their field of choice so they can better serve their career when the time comes. Graduate students are not only the experts in their area of study, but other graduate assistants may even be their friends and colleagues.

As undergraduates, we are not close to that “real world” as we may think we are, but our graduate assistants serve as our link to what will soon be our own experience. Most of them hold other full-time positions in entry-level jobs that we will soon enter. They can tell us what it is like to make that commute and what will make-or-break our résumé or our next job interview. Sometimes they can even help us break into the field at a certain company themselves.

One of our own past graduate assistants, Chris Netta, was incredibly good with graphic design and could have taken a concept we were considering for a back page or a banner on the front page and seamlessly translate it into a smooth, clean-cut image in less time than it would take the entire Outlook staff to figure out (and we’re not half bad).

With him gone, we have to wander the Internet in search of ways to solve our technological and design issues, which usually are only partially, if it all, successful. We all contribute and trust with Adobe programs to do the work he used to do, although we miss him dearly and wish that we still had his extensive knowledge on our side.

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Seniors... The Contagious Epidemic

Students Combat the Temptation to be Lazy During the Last Few Weeks of School

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Staying Confident This Summer

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Swimsuit models sometimes make everyday women feel self-conscious about their bodies.

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Pets On Campus

They also deal with all other issues and concerns regarding pets at Eckerd.

While it makes perfect sense to me, and it seems easy enough to create a pet-friendly dorm and to implement a Pet Council at MU, perhaps some of you need more convincing.

Not only are animals fun to have around, but they can be a very easy way out of things. However, making it a consistent habit, especially if you are an underclassman, will do more harm than good.

If you find yourself contructing loving fias, try to eliminate one of the symptoms above and I promise that it will make your last four weeks of classes and exams that much more tolerable.
**Revolution in Egypt Up Close: A GUC Presentation**

**JACQUELYN CORSENTINO**

An event that encompassed both imperative world problems and promoting global understanding was the presentation titled, "The Outlook on the Revolution in Egypt: My Experience in Cairo from June 30 to January 25." GEOFFREY CLOEPFIL enlightened the audience on his first-hand account of the Arab Spring and the turmoil that engulfed Cairo, Egypt. This presentation took place on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:25 in Turner Hall Room 001.

Cloepfil is now a graduate student studying Public Policy at the University of Oxford. He had previously attended the University of California in Santa Barbara, where he studied Arabic. The combination of studying Arabic and the study aboard opportunities, the allure of studying Arabic and the study abroad students to their area of study, he was a "non-brainer" for Cloepfil.

Previously, the study abroad program that Cloepfil was participating in was scheduled for a year. However, six months into the program, the revolution started. Ironically, he was "in the air" when the uprising began. The Cairo Airport was shut down and he was literally stuck. During this confusion, he realized that he was the only person in the crowd to wreak havoc, block the doors, and turn off the power. Tahrir Square was no longer a place of celebration, but violence. Cloepfil said, "Out of all the time I was in Cairo, this is when I was scarred." The Egyptians believed that all western foreigners were Israeli spies, and so they believed he was a spy.

In the café, he watched the event he had just fled from on the news. Adel Patek, a chemistry major, said, "The overall presentation was funny and interesting. I was quite surprised with the lack of trials and tribulations Geoff had gone through with the inside scoop on the revolution. Geoff showed the Egyptian people's resistance and sacrifice. The presentation was amazing."

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**MU Student Highlights Involvement at the U.N.**

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The U.N. is a supreme international organization. It is designed to provide a forum where these issues can be discussed and countries such as the U.S. and China can begin to address this issue outside of the U.N., but the planning begins there.
Perks of Joining Student Organizations: Traveling

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From the moment a student steps onto the campus of Monmouth University, he or she is bombarded with flyers, emails, and verbal advice that stress the importance of getting involved in student clubs and organizations. The overwhelming insistence can be a turn off for some students who simply want to go to class and be done with the whole thing.

If there is one thing we have learned during the past four years, it is that the need to be involved not only on campus but within your major is too crucial to put in words. We can easily tell you that joining a club or organization will change your experience and knowledge into what you are already studying. However, there is a more exciting aspect of being a part of a group: you can travel the country.

As a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), we are exposed to many opportunities that we had to travel to not only during university, but while being out of state. We have traveled to Orlando, Florida, San Francisco, California, and Boston, Massachusetts, even New Mexico for PRSSA National events.

The chapter of PRSSA has given the University a more prominent presence on the national level during the past few years, and that is something that growers our credibility and membership,” said Sheila McAllister, faculty advisor of PRSSA.

Not only did attending these events allow us to network with other students and professionals, but they also gave us incredible opportunities to sightsee other parts of the country. Something that we would not have had the opportunity to do otherwise.

During the first week of April, we ventured cross-country to Albuquerque, New Mexico for PRSSA National Assembly, the first National Assembly at which MU has ever been represented. In addition to attending the assembly, where we voted on the leaders and rules to MIT and bylaws, we were able to tour the city as well as the airport.

Experiencing an entirely new culture was the most exciting part of being a part of this huge event. We were able to share our experience with many other students from around the country as well.

“Meeting people from other PRSSA chapters is my favorite part of attending national events,” said Caris Meredith from Virginia Tech University. “The environment of the conference and being around people who are interested in the same things we are has helped us understand the area more than if we were to stay at home.”

“Tattoos are a very personal aspect of being a part of a group: the eccentric body art. Tattoos have developed once more as a way of people to express themselves, homes, a personalized love one, as merely as a fun design on the body.”

In addition to the excitement of traveling, tattoos are now considered acceptable just because so many people have them.” One of the major objections to tattoos is a new reality show involving tattoo artists and parlors specializing in different styles and design.

Make sure to do research before entering the tattoo parlor because the ink is often a rather expensive investment aside from it being permanent. Also remember that even though America has begun to embrace the tattoo culture, the inked look is not for everyone.

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A quality education is about more than what you learn in the classroom. Faculty and staff know that the key to getting your money’s worth out of your time at the University and making the most of your experience is prepared for life in the real world, By joining any club, activities and organizations that are related to your interests.

The students behind Boom Roasted Student Productions (BRSP) have been extremely successful in getting involved outside the classroom, most recently by putting on Almost, Maine, which ran at 8:00 pm last Friday and Saturday.

The group draws its name from an episode of “The Office”, during which Steve Carell’s character has a roast of the other staff members. This became an aside joke among the members of this campus organization, where it inspired the group’s name. As such, the audience is to “boom roasted” by viewing a BRPS production.

Samantha Myers, English and secondary education major, is a member of the production group. “[My] best experience is working with everyone, including the actors I directed,” she commented. “My fellow cast members are expanding my acting skills, and direction, we created an awesome play and I’m proud of all of us.

Building off her experiences, Myers wants to continue to direct plays for whichever high school she works in after graduating.

Zoe Bullitt, sophomore theater and social work double major serves at the president of the group, helping to organize their work, relay information and reach out to important officials on campus. “This group as a whole has probably been my best experience here at Monmouth,” she said. “We are such a close group of people that have really taken this club far considering it is only our first year as an official club on campus. Every individual person really makes this group what it is.”

Bullitt went on to add, “We had read through this script before in our acting class last year and we were pretty stuck on what to do for this semester’s show.”

“Almost, Maine” has a lot of different roles to offer to the cast and has very relatable situations. Although at times it can be a little cheesy and not realistic, (like for instance, one girl keeps her heart in a bag after it has been broken and turned to slate) it shows us the different sides to every type of relationship and how any possibility could be going on at the same time. It is clearly a回味

She also said that the group’s advisor, Maurice Moran, professor of theater, was instrumental in putting on a great performance. Though it was a student-run performance, Bullitt said his experience and vast knowledge made him the ideal faculty member to help the new production group create a successful, enjoyable experience. “You could not ask for a better advisor,” said Bullitt, adding “We really wouldn’t have anything without the support of our community!”

Another dedicated member of the group is Gavin O’Cianáin, a theater major and study abroad student from Regents College, London. He runs props and played the roles of Phil and Pete in the show. “I would say the best thing about the process overall would likely be to have been gotten to know everyone in the cast and crew, and also having been exposed to the structure involved in doing a show at Monmouth,” O’Cianáin said. “I think all of the hard work and it was such a nice experience to be welcomed on a supportive and focused group.”

“Having seen the work which has been put into the production and the focus which the group members have inspired me to look further into developing something similar at my school or further down the line,” he added.

Henry Siebecker, the senior theater arts major who founded the group three years ago, did so in hopes that they would be able to put on more than one show per year in Wadsworth Theater.

“When Boom Roasted first hand-ed together we managed to do a selection of monologues and scenes called Dog Sees God and this year we have produced The Vagina Monologues as well as our full two act play, Almost, Maine.”

Almost, Maine is just one of several Boom Roasted Productions events.

Siebecker formerly served as president of BRPS, directed “Dog Sees God”, and has designed the lighting for the past two of the four shows he’s worked on. He hopes to one day be an actor, though now considers technical designing or production managing as potential careers.

Siebecker encourages all theater majors and interested students to join, especially men, because “there is commonly an influx of too many girls to too few boys.” The group helps to “install a pride in theatrical work” and makes each member “a more well-rounded individual.”

Whether you intend on being a professional actor or just want to get involved in theater, Boom Roasted Student Productions offers an unforgettable experience.

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Whoa, there is another Luigi’s Mansion game? Yup! It has been quite some time since the original title hit stores and won over the hearts of many gamers, normally I would complain to this being released too late, but that is a different fact alone.

The original Luigi’s Mansion was released as a launch title for the Nintendo 3DS. Dust off that dust and vacuum it is time to go ghost hunting.

The sequel to cult classic Luigi’s Mansion is time to go ghost hunting. The controls of the new game are a bit different than the old. You have two flash lights in this game, a regular one and a flashlight. Using the flashlight you can then move the camera. However, using the Poltergust 5000, the vacuum to that is designed to capture ghosts, works differently.

When you are using the vacuum, you can either use the B and Y buttons to move it up or down, or the motion sensors of the 3DS. That is perfectly fine, and I like that the game is taking advantage of the system’s technologies to the fullest extent. Unfortunately, you cannot aim the vacuum left or right, which is a shame. You move the camera is not radically different and impossible to comprehend.

As for actually capturing ghosts, things work a bit differently. You do not need to find the flashlight lights in this game, a regular one, which is simply to illuminate dark areas, and one that shoots a stun blast that sets ghosts up for capture. It runs on the fine line of changing the gameplay up a bit without changing it too much that it became unrecognizable. It takes quite a while to get used to, but the gameplay is not radically different and impossible to comprehend.

Another gameplay difference is the mansions themselves. Instead of one big mansion there are several smaller haunted houses that Luigi must explore to find the fragments of the dark moon. I think it would have been cooler if Nintendo named this game Luigi’s Mansions, but that is a different story.

Each area has a certain theme to it. For example, one building is a time themed area while another is a forest themed house. Also, much like the original, the sequel features a lot of treasure hunting and collecting to build up your trophy case.

A difference between Dark Moon and the original is that the mansions are also broken up by missions. You go to each mansion several times to complete various tasks, much like many other portable games.

It breaks the game up enough that you do not find yourself in some long, complicated part with a save point while an issue in real life has to be dealt with.

It is one of the perks of portable gaming and it was smart of Nintendo to implement it.

Dark Moon also features a multiplayer mode called Scare-Scraper (I love that the ghost puns are still being used). There are a couple of modes in which multiple players team up to conquer the haunted tower. These are nice additions and add a good amount of replay value to an already enjoyable game. In all, Dark Moon is a great game. It is not as办法了 yet, I really like this game. For the last few years, I had really started to lose interest in the Luigi series, but Dark Moon could keep my interest, but Luigi’s Mansion: Dark Moon gets a 9 out of 10. If you were a fan of the original Luigi’s Mansion like me, definitely check this game out; it is worth it.
Matt Kenyon’s High Tech Art

The days of buying physically packaged music at a small, independent record store may seem long ago for many music lovers or receive personal attention. To prevent this, Matt Kenyon, a senior at Andrew Ciraulo, 21, a senior at Red Bank Regional High School, has been a much funnier film. Bet- ter yet, they have already made some- thing that could very well be funny, they are the class clown. It doesn’t make you

Doug Ciraulo, 19, from Mor- risonville, N.Y., has attended Record Store Day experience opened his eyes to all the music lovers in his own hands. The store didn’t get the feeling that comes with walk- ing down a flight of stairs, but for things. Those interested can check out www.swamp.nu.

The popularity of Record Store Day no doubt has to do with the growing number of limited edition vinyl and CD releases from hundreds of popular and obscure music acts along with missing out on an exclusive pressing. But at this point it’s too late. The damage is done. Many people have lost 10 to 15 dollars that could have been used more productively, and now David Zucker has something that he’d be ashamed to put on his re- sume. All in all, I didn’t like it.

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In a just a couple of short weeks, the lottery for housing selection day will be upon University residents. Just after the relaxation break, students returned to emails with a random number which would determine that student's housing lottery number.

For some, the decision was easy; a roommate got a low number and housing was not an issue. But for others, their day to choose could not come any sooner.

Carolyn Taylor, a former resident assistant (RA) said, “The lottery process can be nerve-wracking. But it will not be a spot and they will have to be lucky and find something of their choice.”

This almost was the case for sophomore Courtney Carr. “I got a bad number in the 500s but someone was able to pull me into Redwood at the last minute,” said Carr. Numbers in the double digits, however, do not guarantee the spot someone may want or have in mind.

Sophomore Briana Dunlap said, “I had a number in the 300's, I wanted to get into two triples in Redwood but I ended up in Oakwood with my friends.” She added that this worked out better for her and her roommates later in the year.

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Love Bytes: Meeting the People Behind the Profile

ERIN McMULLEN STAFF WRITER

Since it’s creation, the Internet has had an unbeatable large impact on the every day lives of millions of people. In these recent years, the invention of the Internet has also provided us with a handful of different ways to interat with other people from all over the world, all from behind the screen of a computer. Social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter allow users, and women of all ages to connect with one another through the sharing of pictures, text posts and direct messages. Other websites like match.com and eHarmony were created for this exact purpose, but on a much different level. According to CBS, dating websites started appearing in the mid-90s with the launch of Match.com, but now many of us have started using smartphones, tablets and these technology driven resources it is still difficult for many people applications have changed the United States’ population have started using these websites and smartphone applications to meet new people. Some are more serious than others, but nonetheless, these technologies have had a huge impact on our society. For the sake of their anonymity, the names of the students in this article have been changed. For example, Mollie, a freshman, and Dan, a junior, both use an iPhone application called Tinder that, according to its description in the Apple App Store, “Anonymously finds out who likes you nearby, and connects you with them if you’re also interested.”

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Singles are more frequently using mobile dating apps on their smartphones that allow them to connect with others who are within their vicinity at any time.

TAYLOR MANTHEY STAFF WRITER

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People have become dependent on their phones to the point of being rude to those around them in places such as class or the dinner table.
Delta Phi Epsilon Hosts Second Annual ANAD Vigil

Sorority Raises Awareness on Eating Disorders

CHRISTINA GROTHUES  STAFF WRITER

Delta Phi Epsilon hosted their second annual Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders (ANAD) Vigil in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Sunday, April 14. Marching awareness to the University about the overwhelming impact that eating disorders can have, Marissa Mieskin, senior member of Delta Phi Epsilon, said, “The media portrays an eating disorder as something superficial, but it is not. By hosting events like this, the impacts of eating disorders become a reality.”

Casey McCabe began the vigil with some facts about anorexia nervosa and other eating disorders.

According to the ANAD website, “An eating disorder is defined as an unhealthy relationship with food and weight that interferes with many areas of a person’s life. A person who struggles with an eating disorder can have unrealistic self-critical thoughts about body image, and his or her eating habits may begin to disrupt normal body functions and affect daily activities.”

Hunt’s experience was Madelyn Mauter, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mauter started out by thanking Delta Phi Epsilon for giving her the opportunity to share her story. Mauter said that her battle with an eating disorder began by her simply, “starting to diet, cutting out meals, and exercising excessively.”

“Mauter described how in her personal situation, everything happened so quickly and she felt as though she was “stuck in a cycle,” and that “her new best friend was her eating disorder.” Mauter shared that she had come to a point where she refused to let the disorder control her life anymore. “It was really hard for a while,” said Mauter. “Now I am living for the first time. I am always going to have to remind myself that the image that is staring back at me in the mirror is not the person that rest of the world sees.”

Next, Kristi Hunt, a junior on campus known for her remarkable singing talent and member of Alpha Xi Delta, stated that she hoped that people would be able to connect with her as she shared her emotional experience. Hunt explained that the perspectives of people around us are not always true. Hunt said, “the words fat, ugly, and disgusting have followed me my whole life.”

She explained how she would tell her high school friends that she had not eaten in days and they congratulated her and verbalized that they wished that they could do the same. “This is a disease that affects both men and women. It can affect anyone.” Hunt’s road to recovery was hard. “Every day is a battle, but I am a million times stronger than I was last year,” said Hunt.

Speaking third, Kelly Chapman said, “It is not unusual for an individual with an eating disorder to lie to friends and family to hide the severity of the disease.” Chapman’s own personal experience included purging and starving herself which led to panic attacks and depression. “I never even thought I had a problem,” said Chapman. Chapman pleaded, “If you are struggling with anything, get help as soon as you can. It is not worth the lost time and memories.”

Marissa Mieskin began her struggle in the third grade and throughout her struggle she found “that it was easier for classmates to make fun than to help.” When Mieskin was 15 she was sent to a rehabilitation clinic. “That whole portion of my life seems surreal. I lost my friends. I never had a high school experience.” Mieskin said, “That voice telling you that you are not good enough will never go away, but I know that for me, happiness takes work. I know change is hard, but by sharing my story, I am helping others and bettering myself. I deserve to be loved.”

Lastly, Jessica Jurinich, a volunteer coordinator at Project HEAL and an eating disorder victims advocate and recovery speaker, spoke about how she raises funds and awareness for the cause. Jurinich said, “I know firsthand what it feels like to be a prisoner to the disorder.” At 14, Jurinich was a competitive gymnast who struggled and created the perfect storm for an eating disorder. “Spending time in hospitals made me numb. I would think about everything and analyze how I could exercise more and eat less. I would exercise in the bathroom at the hospital and attempt to find pins to poke holes in my IV.”

Jurinich concluded by pleading, “I urge you, do not let it get that bad. Rock bottom is when you finally realize that the disorder has consumed you’re whole life.”

Victor Nazario, president of Greek Senate, said, “Mental diseases like anorexia nervosa are real and are evident on our campus. These types of disorders are never spoken about, but events like this bring light to situations. This gathering could be the factor to get the ball rolling and keep it rolling.”

As the event came to an end, McCabe said, “Thank you to all the beautiful women who had enough courage today to share their stories and thank you for the organizations that exist to help anyone suffering from these types of diseases.”

The National Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Association is one of Delta Phi Epsilon’s philanthropies. Besides hosting an annual vigil, Delta Phi Epsilon also fundraises and raises awareness for ANAD.

Carnival on Campus for a Cause

PRSSA Hosts Second Annual Spring Carnival, First Silent Auction

PRESS RELEASE

West Long Branch, NJ – The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host their second annual Spring Carnival in conjunction with a Silent Auction on Wednesday, April 24th from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center patio. Proceeds will benefit The National Eczema Association.

“We anticipate more people to attend this year’s event, and we are planning a lot of activities and food for guests to enjoy,” said Alexis Ceposin, President of Fundraising and Events.

Games will include Corn hole, Kan Jam, ladder ball, pie-in-the-face, and a bottle toss. Cotton candy, slushies, and baked goods will be provided for sale.

“The National Eczema Association is my organization of choice because I live with the disease every day,” said Kristi Silver, President of Finances. “It is something that affects me and my brother, and I want to raise awareness of it at this event.”

For more information about The National Eczema Association, visit www.nationaleczema.org. For more information about the Spring Carnival and Silent Auction, contact Victoria Jordan, President of PRSSA, at s0746458@monmouth.edu.

PRSSA is a pre-professional organization striving to provide its members with hands-on experience in the fields of public relations, marketing, event planning, fundraising, social media, client work, and writing. For more information, contact Victoria Jordan or visit prssa.org.
Enactus Partners with Local Schools for Earth Month

Jevaughn Huggins CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Monmouth University Enactus team is partnering with the Long Branch School district in celebration of Earth Month to bring awareness about the importance of recycling. The Monmouth University team is already back to work after their recent trip to the Enactus Regional Conference in New York, NY.

The team has come up with a way to spread awareness about the importance of recycling. The Enactus team has put together a competition where the students from A.A. Anasasia Elementary School will compete against each other to see who can raise the most recycling for the Enactus group.

The competition will start on Earth Day, which is Monday, April 22. The winning team will be announced on Earth Day. At the end of the week the class that collects the most recyclables will receive a pizza party for their efforts.

The Lowes Charitable and Educational Foundation joined together with the Enactus USA organization in order to encourage and promote community awareness. The foundation sent out an application for a $2000 grant for a Community Impact project that would be given to 50 schools where Enactus was a part of that institution.

The University was one of the 50 schools in the country to receive the grant and now will being using the funds provided to put together a community awareness event.

"It was surprising, seeing as though there are so many other larger universities nationally. It shows how much of our work is really being recognized," said Vice President of Operations Jimmy Nguyen. Secretary of the Enactus Monmouth University team Kandria Ledesma and active member Kristen Flynn met with the Long Branch School District Administrator, President of the school board, and then discussed with the potential partners about the Enactus team's project and how it will have the direct impact on the students participating in the competition.

"He [Gary Penta, District School Administrator] was really excited that the University could come and have an impact on the younger generation of students in the community," Kandria Ledesma, Secretary of Enactus Team.

Enactus will be sending the money they have raised to the Enactus Educational Foundation.

"We are just basically planning everything out for the students participating in the competition. The Enactus team will be coming in and helping them with their recycling efforts. We will be providing them with information about the importance of recycling. We will also be providing them with recycling bins and teaching them how to properly recycle," said Kandria Ledesma.

The competition will be held on Friday, April 26. At the end of the week the class that collects the most recyclables will receive a pizza party for their efforts.

The Greek community is so excited to welcome Alpha Omicron Pi to Monmouth. Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Xi and Sigma Pi welcomed Alpha Omicron Pi to campus with fresh flower bouquets.

"This new organization has already brought so much positive energy to our campus," said Rebeca Olejniczak, active president of Phi Sigma Sigma. "The Panhellic community is thrilled to see so many girls join in the lifelong bonds of sisterhood."
Is a college degree necessary for success?

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Yes. In today's world they're the only way you can get a decent paying job.”

Sara
sophomore

“Yes, absolutely. The economy is terrible and it's hard enough to get a job.”

CJ
senior

“I think it is. The job market is competitive. The better your education, the better off you are.”

Emily
senior

“I think success is personally subjective. But for me, yes it is.”

Jazmin
senior

“I think it depends on your definition of ‘success.’”

Nicole
senior

“Yes. What job would you be able to do without one? There’s so many more jobs and opportunities available to you.”

Katelyn
sophomore

“Yes, it has become the norm now, you can’t get by on a high school education anymore.”

Jazmin
senior

“I want to be a teacher, so I’d say yes.”

Tara
senior

“Of course. Education is never a waste.”

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**When:**
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Upcoming Campus Events

APRIL 17
I Want My Jacket Back Workshop 11:30am - 1pm, Magill 108/109
Workshop with artist/activist Jenn Freitag

I Want My Jacket Back 6 - 7:15pm, Woods Theatre
Live performance by artist/activist Jenn Freitag. Explore new ways to think and talk about gender violence.

APRIL 25
Denim Day at Monmouth 11am - 3 pm, Student Center Patio
Learn about interpersonal violence and make a donation to support the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NJ/CASA) and/or drop off a pair of gently used jeans for local agencies supporting survivors.

APRIL 1
Relationships: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly
1 - 2:30pm, Wilson Hall Room 104
Attorney Monica Gural, Supervisor of the Domestic Violence Representation and Youth Law Projects at Legal Services of NJ will present frank information about relationships and how to stay safe.

Walk a Mile... 3 - 4pm, Wilson Hall Steps
Join the Monmouth Community as we walk together to end interpersonal violence.

Supported by Gender Studies, The Office of Student Activities, Counseling and Psychological Services, Legal Services of NJ, 180: Turning Lives Around.

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♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is an 8
There are some dangers in taking on more than you know you can handle. Your eyes might be a little bigger than your time, not to mention the stress you are surely adding. Take a moment to shift your action plans and think a little more creatively. Avoid the distractions and you will go far.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is an 8
Resist the temptation to spend that well-earned cash. Concentrate on generating more income instead of depleting what you already have. Don’t let this completely dominate your time though. Save some time for enjoyment, particularly with a loved one; this time together is worth gold.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9
Money may buy power but that’s not the only way to get it. Recharge your batteries by focusing on what you love and what you are passionate about, it is through there that you will find the right path to what you desire. Just remember that achieving the impossible sometimes takes a little longer.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is an 8
You’re feeling rather saucy this week, but don’t take yourself too seriously hot-stuff. You’ll get yourself to the next level if you remain lighthearted and maintain a bit of humor. Take regular breaks; even the strongest individuals’ need a rest from time to time.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is an 8
Grow your mind through concentration and meditation, for new information threatens your old assumptions. Reevaluate the situation but don’t let yourself get stressed out over the whole thing, and avoid getting a love one all stirred up. Clean up messes immediately and things will go smoothly.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is an 8
New responsibilities lead to changes at home. Save opinions and any good advice until solicited. However by simplifying matters and reassessing priorities you will be able to focus more concisely. Also rallying family support behind you will aid in any ongoing matters.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is an 8
Don’t waste a cent, for a change in plans is required, especially when conditions are unstable. Don’t be stopped by past failures or errors, take things too personally. Keep in mind that whatever you lose now, you can always replace in the future. With that in mind, do not hesitate and go off to explore the unknown.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Expect a certain change on the financial front, but despite that remember that some of the best things in life are free. Entertaining also doesn’t have to be expensive, especially when it’s a collaborative effort. Stick to the basic proven methods and you will see that with some steady steps you will be just fine.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 9
Feelings are running deep. Adopt another perspective in order to increase your understanding and authority over the situation. Learn how to do so from an adversary and show that you understand through action rather than word.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
Make quiet inroads and find out what is really going on. Streamline your production and remain tuned in on the task. Don’t leave before you are sure that the job is done right, and just keep in mind that new facts dispel old fears.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8
Gather information and schedule carefully! Things are piling up all around and one false move could result in a tumble. Practice with your tools and watch for any hidden trips. Also take care to avoid somebody else’s argument; you already have enough on your plate.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
Cool down a scandal before it escalates any more. Listen to all of the considerations in order to get the whole story and figure out the right way to proceed. You will soon see clearly what all of the fuss is about and the disagreement about priorities; all you have to worry about for now is turning down the heat in these volatile times.

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The Outlook

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"Misguided Understandings" by Alyssa Gray

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"The Commando Chronicles" by Alyssa Gray

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The baseball team hosted this weekend’s NEC baseball series down south in the Northeast Conference Rival, the Wagner Seahawks, as they won three of four against the Seahawks in two double headers, with Saturday’s first game being nothing more than a pitchers’ dual with seven innings. On Sunday, the first game was a reminder that the Hawks were now playing in the second game went nine frames. Opening the series for the Hawks was junior southpaw Andrew McGee. McGee pitched all nine innings earning his fifth complete game of the season and second complete game record from last season. With the win over Wagner, McGee improved his record to 5-1 and McGee felt beating Wagner as a team was more important than any personal record.

“Wagner is our biggest rival. I don’t really know why but for some reason, whenever we play them, we just always get amped up to play,” McGee said.

McGee gave up four runs over six innings, but he was able to strike out five batters. McGee’s offense had a tough time scoring runs against the Seahawks, but McGee was able to contain Wagner’s lead to 1-0. The Hawks were able to score three runs in the bottom of the third inning, which was enough to give McGee the win and seal the victory for the Hawks.

The Hawks will look to use the winning series against Wagner as momentum heading into the final part of our conference play and first in the conference, while the Hawks were 8-4 and third in the conference. MU stepped up to the challenge, taking both games in the double header by scores of 1-0 and 5-2.

Pitching for both teams was outstanding in the first game, as both teams failed to score a run before the Hawks got on the scoreboard in the tenth inning. Slight pitched the complete extra-inning affair for the Hawks and only gave up three hits throughout the whole ten innings. "It felt really good," said Slight who missed the first two innings, and then a single zakia Schumacher to score in the second inning, was able to successfully slow the run made by the Explorers and give the Hawks a huge series sweep.

"I think they like their own facility, their bats set the tone, scoring seven runs. McGee then ended the scoring in the first game of the day. Rivera then went on to pitch a complete game seven innings, giving up only two runs and striking out seven batters.

The Hawks scored their final two runs, one in the seventh and the other in the tenth. As a team, McGee felt that the game went well and that the Hawks put on a good offensive performance.

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Reactions to the Ruckus at Rutgers

Cougar Times

Eleven days later, head coach Bruce Hawthorne had to face the press to explain what had transpired in the game that had drawn such national attention.

“I have made the decision to fire Coach Rice for motives that go beyond the immediate events of November 20, 2011. As a Rutgers University employee, Coach Rice acted unbecoming of his position and violated the trust those parents place in the coaches who are responsible for their children.”

The decision was not taken lightly and came after multiple meetings, a review of the circumstances, and the consideration of the actions of Coach Rice.

The school’s decision to fire Rice for his actions and believes that he should have been fired as soon as the video went to the athletic director’s desk. “This kind of treatment anyone has to deal with severity especially since the video was extremely violent,” she said.

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The softball team has won its last six games, including sweeps last week against Wagner College, La Salle and Central Connecticut, and has moved into third place in the Northeast Conference. Lauren Sulick (pictured above) was named NEC Pitcher of the Week this week after pitching back-to-back shutouts.

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