Bowling Alley to be Built in Boylan Gymnasium

Alumnus Selected for Editor & Publisher’s “Top 25 Under 35”
Student Connection Club Creates New Friends
New Club Will Facilitate Friendships Through Mentoring Program for Transfer Students

PETER QUINTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While colleges and universities offer a variety of services to transfer students, starting this fall, the University will expand its services. The new Student Connection Club will now supply incoming transfers with the most essential asset of all, a friend.

The University Transfer Student Connection Club is developing a support-letter mentorship program to help new transfer students connect with one another to provide a smoother transition. The program is currently in the early stages of development and is expected to be implemented by fall 2013.

"We wanted to start this to show everyone that our school understands how transfer students may feel being new students and possibly not knowing anyone, or even much about campus life," said Jessica Deiger, co-founder and president of the Transfer Student Connection Club.

"A more established transfer student will be paired up with a newly transferred student, based on major and/or if they come from the same college, or are possibly out-of-state as well," said Deiger, the University's, "to offer an immediate friend and have somebody not only to hang out with, but to give you advice."

The program was created by Jean-Marcie Delao, club advisor, and Lauren DeSantis, club co-founder and president, this past September. The idea of the program came about during the initial proposal for the club last fall. "I think giving a new transfer student the opportunity to have a peer mentor that has successfully been through the process of transferring into Monmouth is a very effective way of helping that new student transition smoothly and successfully," said Delao.

Jamie Biesiada, visit editor and producer of The Star News, who collaborated with Deiger and Lauren DeSantis, club co-founder and president, this past September. The idea of the program came about during the initial proposal for the club last fall. "I think giving a new transfer student the opportunity to have a peer mentor that has successfully been through the process of transferring into Monmouth is a very effective way of helping that new student transition smoothly and successfully," said Delao.

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Biesiada was nominated for "Under 35" or to read more about the other 24 journalism professionals that were featured in "Editor & Publisher’s Top 25 Under 35." To see the other 24 journalism professionals that were featured in "Editor & Publisher’s Top 25 Under 35" or to read more about Biesiada, visit editorandpublisher.com.

MU Alumnus Receives Honor From Editor & Publisher

Biesiada, one of the youngest to be featured on the "Top 25 Under 35," said the magazine that she believes managing a newspaper is not an any more difficult because of her age. Biesiada said she believes that since she has spent her time at the Star News Group, she has moved The Coast Star and The Ocean Star to the next level by including more in-depth stories and increased reporter preparation.

When asked about her accomplishments, Biesiada said, "Particularly, I’m proud of teaching many reporters about trial and court coverage, local planning board and land use coverage and other legal matters, ranging from the Open Public Records Act, to bankruptcy, to criminal and civil law matters."

Biesiada feels journalism will not stop changing anytime soon. "I think the future of journalism is, to a degree, a question mark," she said. "Journalists will always exist, but the platforms we use and our methods to reach readers with the stories that matter to them will change. The extent of that change is the real mystery.

Novek explained that students studying journalism do not have to work in the city or a large organization in order to break into the journalism world. "Nothing could be farther from the truth. Starting out at a weekly paper offers many more chances of mastering the craft and advancing through the ranks quickly," Novek said.

"[Biesiada’s] the type of editor every journalist wants; she’s encouraging, she’s fun to be around, and she gets the work done," said Figueroa. "I think it’s great she was recognized for all her work because her job is not easy. It takes hard work, effort and patience to create a good paper; and Jamie does it well with a smile on her face."

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Jamie Biesiada is one of the youngest journalism professionals featured in "Editor & Publisher’s Top 25 Under 35."
The Villanova Real Estate Challenge took place during the week of April 1 in Philadelphia, PA. The other universities in the competition included New York University, Wharton, Cornell, Penn State, Georgetown, Indiana University, Drexel, Florida State, Lehigh, University of North Carolina, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Virginia Commonwealth, Villanova and York.

According to Reinhart, each university picked a team of four members. The University's team was made up of Jacob Menture, Cliff Green, Shaneil Stokes and Chris Cianfarini. Three of the members on the team are senior business majors with a concentration in real estate. Cianfarini called himself the "black sheep" because he is the only business major with a concentration in economics and finance. Each team had to pick a team name so the judges of the competition would not have to pick a team name as the relatively small school against very large schools.

Cianfarini picked the name "Synergy Capital Investors." On the morning of April 1, all of the teams received an email of an outline of a complicated real estate situation. According to Reinhart, the teams did not know what the case was going to be and they were not allowed to have any help from anyone else, including him. However, they were allowed to use the Internet, but only if it was free. Reinhart said that paid websites could put teams at an advantage.

Green believed that the hardest part of the competition was the timeline and the limit on their resources. "We were only given three and a half days to prepare the case and were allowed no outside information that could provide us real time quotes and market advice, something we would have access to if we were involved in an actual development project," Green said.

Each team had to put together a PowerPoint presentation of no more than 20 slides and prepare a verbal presentation. They were able to work on everything until midday on Thursday, April 4. The actual Villanova Real Estate Challenge would take place the next day in an actual building belonging to Ernst & Young. On Friday, April 5, the teams were picked randomly into four different brackets. Judges were then split up to listen and watch all of the different presentations. After each team presented, the judges selected one team from each bracket to create the final four. Once the final four were selected, the whole competition was moved to the The Bellevue Stratford hotel so everyone involved in the competition could watch the final presentation. The winners were then announced immediately after the final presentation.

"It's just random who goes first, second, third and fourth. We went fourth so I got to see the other four presentations," said Reinhart. Wharton had won first place, while Indiana University won second and Penn State won third. Even though the University received fourth place, Reinhart felt that "Synergy Capital Investors" had the best presentation. He said that other people watching the presentations agreed with him, too.

Along with a trophy, each team member won $500. "Even though it was an honor to place fourth in this national challenge and we were proud of the work we had put in, the team was disappointed that we were ranked fourth out of the competition," said Cianfarini. He and the other team members felt that their presentation deserved a higher rank.

Menture said that during their presentation, he overheard the team from Wharton say, "Wow, they are good." Even though the team members were disappointed, they still enjoyed being a part of the Villanova Real Estate Challenge. "The best part of it was really working with the other guys and making some really good friends. Each one of us [is] very intelligent and it was one of the first times outside of the workplace that I worked in a group and so fluent and in sync," Cianfarini agreed with Menture. "Together the team accomplished a difficult task and enjoyed the rush of competition at the Villanova Challenge," he said.
University Student Meredith Calcagno Sings “Hero” on the Katie Couric Show “Katie”

Music education major Meredith Calcagno (left) performed on the Katie Couric (middle) show, “Katie.” She also received assistance from Megan Hilty (right), singer and actress on Broadway’s “Wicked.”

As was so excited for her to be able to showcase her talent on national television. In preparation for the “audition,” Calcagno received assistance from Megan Hilty, singer and actress on Broadway’s “Wicked.” Calcagno was one of the stars on the episode of the Katie Couric show. She performed the song “Hero” as an aspiring artist,” said Calcagno.

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* Graduate students must take a minimum of six credits and must have earned a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average upon completion of their undergraduate degree.
This particular day of the year was supposed to be a day of celebration for Boston. However, instead of celebrating, people were mourning and praying that their families and friends would be okay, another editor said.

Sometimes we claim that we have become so accustomed to these random acts of violence because as one of the editors at The Outlook put it, “shootings, stabbings, and killing have become a bi-weekly occurrence.” It is almost as if something tragic is always happening somewhere around the world, and we, as citizens, are no longer as surprised by such violence, another editor said. However, it is impossible to get used to the idea that there are people in the world that want to cause harm to the innocent, either for no reason at all or to spread a fanatical ideology.

It is reasonable to say that it was we, the citizens, caught off guard on Monday. One of the editors at The Outlook noted that in recent times people have become so accustomed to seeing schools, malls, and movie theaters that attacks can happen walking down the street. Attacks such as those in Boston can happen anywhere, but it remains unfortunate that they had to happen at a charitable event. 

As one editor opined, “Sure, it’s easy for people to say things like, ‘those two men.’” However, it is almost as if something tragic is always happening somewhere around the world. Sometimes we claim that we have become so accustomed to the violence that we are no longer as shocked when it happens, or even when it happens walking down the street.

In the April 17, 2013 issue of The Outlook, we reported that the police had someone watched by the FBI on Sunday. On Monday, it was reported by the Justice Department that the FBI had warned about their possible involvement with the Boston Marathon bombing.

The Outlook provides the Monmouth University community with information concerning issues in and around the University while serving as a forum for expression of the ideas of its readers.

Contributions must be submitted (email outlook@monmouth.edu) by 12:00 p.m. Sundays to The Outlook office, 2nd Floor, room 260, Plangere Center.

All copy must include the author’s full name and contact information. The Outlook accepts articles and graphic material from students, faculty and administrators, and reserves the right to edit or reject any material which they determine is not suitable for publication or its readers. Copy and advertising appearing in The Outlook do not necessarily reflect the views of Monmouth University or The Outlook.
It's July of 2010. Alex had a bit too much to drink the night before and was seen in public with his friend's house without sun-screen on. He would later wake up with a sunburn and the pain was excruciating enough to make him want to take his own life. He would feel the sun on his face and it would hurt his head to toe. He would be so dehy- drated that he could barely move. His IV's of fluids at the hospital four days later and his knees would lock in a 90 degree angle as his muscles sieze.

My fiancé now has scars all the way from ear to ear and legs that make it look like his “nipples are crying.” All of this because he was irresponsible with his sun protection.

As the weather warms, we all look to shed the layers upon layers that the cold of winter forces us into. But before you put on your tank tops and flip flops, make sure that your sun protection routine is up-to-date and that you have it down pat.

According to the Center for Dis- ease Control (CDC), in New Jer- sey, up to 20 percent of residents have been diagnosed with skin cancer in their life-time. This condition, which can come in the form of basal cell, squamous cell, and melanoma, can be skin cancer and re- quires removal of the area. It can even cause death if allowed to spread.

Skin cancer and melanoma can be easily prevented. The number one cause of skin cancer is the exposure to Ultra Violet rays, or UV rays, which can transmit its rays often from the sun. These rays can be blocked with sun protective factor (SPF). There are three top ways to increase your sun protection. Use sun-screen, seek shade and avoid indoor tanning.

First, use sun-screen. It’s what your mom told you everyday all summer when you were running out of the house to the beach. “Don’t forget the sun-screen” She was right. Sun-screen with an SPF of at least 15 containing both UVA and UVB protection is vital to sun protection. And not just when you know that you are going to be in the sun a lot – always. Is it winter? Wear daily lotion with SPF in it. Cloudy out? Slather on that sun- screen, baby. The sun gets through the clouds and often is more inten- sified with the increased moisture in the air.

Finally, what about how much you should put on? When applying sun- screen, put on a shot glass full of the stuff. And don’t forget your back. While you’re putting it on, make sure that you don’t put it on mindfully. Don’t slather it on like an angry child or you’ll look like a sunburned zebra.

It is so close to graduation. As a senior, you look back at your year and you are in the middle of writing papers, studying for finals and a legacy here? Did I make an im- pact on this community in West Long Branch, NJ?

Personally, one of the things that I have learned this past year is the definition of what is. That one experience that I have had not referring to the bricks that your sun protection that can define four years? I don’t think it’s ever 17 percent of the marriages this year. There are other people, just in the way that you find your way. You know the type; how you meet him, changing it each time, from cte.umd.edu

Online Dating Fraud

My boss’s nephew is getting mar- ried in September. I’ve had the plea- sure of meeting her parents, and they are a perfect match for one another. You know the type; they have the same ideals, morals, and interests, and know what the other needs before they do. But they avoid telling people the “real story” of how they met, changing it each time, from cte.umd.edu

Meet them face to face as soon as possible. This way you can see if there is a chemistry, or not. You can see if she has the same hobbies, interests, or even just a sun burn, is not referring to the bricks that your sun protection that can define four years? I don’t think it’s ever

The reality is that they met on Match.com. To her, “Going online was a safer way to meet a man, but there, you know that everyone on there wants to be in a relationship. I didn’t meet anyone I thought was even remotely attractive. You know people who aren’t serious.” With over percent of the marriages this year being of couples who met online, this idea is becoming less and less odd. According to StatisticBrain.com, 40 million people have tried online dating, making the annual revenue of online dating over one billion dollars. However, with all of these statistics, there is a stigma around online dating. Additionally, with the chance to make beautiful relationships, we are faced with the ridicule of the horrors of online dating.

We’ve all heard the stories. Meet someone online, and you don’t love her. She finally agrees to meet you at a local Starbucks only for you to find out that she’s just a 16 year old from Bolo’s mom. How much time did you invest in this relationship? Message- board. The fact of the matter is that online dating happens more than we would like to think. According to MTV’s television show, “Catfish.”

No one wants to be forgotten, but more importantly, we need to stop pretending that we can’t cause this community how our impact can be with the words we speak and the lives that we live. If we don’t pro- ve it to ourselves as a commu- nity that we are worth more than our physical ability, then we can’t be surprised. According to an urban dictionary. Meme, “somebody who pretends to be someone they’re not using Facebook or other social networking sites in order to make a name for himself, particularly to pursue deceptive online relationships.”

With the prevalence of the Manti Te’o scandal, the Notre Dame football player who was fooled into falling for the skin ABCD’s to determine the risk. A is for asymmetrical. If the mole is an odd shape and not sym- metrical, get it checked out. B is for borders. If the edges are ragged or irregular, consult a doctor. C is for color, which may be uneven with shades of brown or black if it is skin cancer. D is for diameter, which may change in size, another red flag for melanoma. E is for evolution, meaning that it is not a doctor. If something seems wrong to you, go to the doctor and have it looked at. Don’t be like Alex. Crying nips- pers, or even just a sun burn, is not referring to the bricks that your sun protection that can define four years? I don’t think it’s ever
Political Journalism Around the World

What are Some of the Risks and Rewards in Political Reporting in America and Abroad?

CHRISTOPHER ORLANDO
POLITICS EDITOR

Political journalism around the world offers unique challenges for journalists to report the truth to the people when, in some countries, the government will do anything, including silencing the journalist, in order to keep their control over the media.

According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, in 2013 alone, 13 journalists were killed around the world and 62 percent of the 13 journalists were covering politics. In 2012, 32 journalists were imprisoned around the world, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists.

In the past decade, the most dangerous place for journalists has been Iraq. According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, around 89 media people were murdered and another 50 died in crossfire or other acts of war between the start of the war and 2010. The U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003 and 2010.

According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, journalists often had to be in attempting to prove those facts,” said Bordelon. All 20 students answered questions asked by Professor Cornwell. Bordelon is particularly happy about that.”I think the mock law school first year class was a success. All of the students that attend- ed were engaged in the process and genuinely seemed absorbed in how meticulous Professor Cornwell was in breaking down the case,” said Bordelon.

In some countries, journalists are not received with positive reactions. Grillo said, “In general, journalists may not be allowed to enter a country or once entry is gained, allowed near the site, etc., in order to cover the story. Usually, in cases of civil unrest, rebels want to journalist’s presence in order to help their cause through reporting of the issues, as well as loss of life.” As a result, Grillo said that dangerous for journalists in North Korea.

“North Korea, under new leadership of President Kim Jong Un, recently stepped up its defense systems, testing missiles and potentially nuclear warheads. Any outsider trying to get too close to report on these developments risks dangers such as imprisonment,” said Grillo.

Adrian Palaia, junior political science major, traveled to China and said that the attitude towards the press is completely different. “It is simply more beneficial for the government to use the media as a mouthpiece rather than let it function independently,” said Palaia. Palaia said that the press ends up being the truth-seekers in most countries but in some that is not the case. “When there is injustice, people deserve to know. When a government, an institution made to protect and serve its population, commits those injustices, correction only comes from the outside,” said Palaia.
**Christie Tax Cuts Could Affect Students’ Housing Rentals**

**JESSICA ROBERTS  STAFF WRITER**

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie is proposing a new tax plan for all residents, which will be the focus for his upcoming campaign. The plan proposed is a compromise from the last tax cut he proposed in order to settle the plan with the state Democrats and Republicans.

Last year, the Governor proposed a plan that would cut 10 percent across the board on income taxes. The state lawmakers informed him they would prefer tax cuts that link to property instead, to which he agreed. However, the deal did not pass because lawmakers and economists were fearful of the revenue's projections being too optimistic.

His new plan is based off of the one from last year, to which Christie put the tax cuts into property taxes. The major difference in the plan, however, is the benefit it will be to higher-income households. The old plan called for household’s making $250,000, the new plan raised up to $400,000.

The plan calls for increasing the state’s earned income tax credit to 25 percent of the federal level, raising it five percent from the 20 percent that is currently is today. The Governor was the one to drop the income down to 20 percent in 2010, then to eight percent in 2015, and eventually allowing them to catch up to the current in 2016. The credit will also increase for renters, moving up from the already set price of $50 to $200 by 2015.

Professor of Economics and Financing Steven Pressman believes the plan to be good politics, but poor economics.

“The first issue is that the state of New Jersey must balance its budget. That means the money for the tax cuts cannot be borrowed. If we cut taxes for some people, the government needs to get the revenue from elsewhere. Since the Governor is not willing to increase taxes on the very wealthy to pay for tax cuts to the working poor and the middle class,” Pressman explained, “Technically, this issue is called ‘the balanced budget multiplier’ by economists.”

Pressman offered an example of what could happen if someone is given a tax break. He said that if someone is given a $1,000 tax break, they will save that, which is one of the highest in the country. At bottom, the economics of the plan does a little more than give money to New Jersey residents with one hand and then have to take away the money with the other hand in order to balance the state budget.

Back to the brilliant politics briefly, the tax cut plan stipulates that if the money is not there for the tax cuts, the state (Democratic) legislature will be required to rescind the tax cuts—the Governor will not get involved at all.”

To Pressman, the budget cuts that will be necessary to pay for the tax cut, will only hurt unemployment of the state. Pressman explains, “The second issue concerns the big problem in NJ now, which is unemployment. At present, the state has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation, nearing 10 percent. And it is one of the very few states in the nation where unemployment has actually risen over the past year (in the nation it has fallen considerably). As a whole, taking into account both the tax cuts proposed and the spending cuts that will be required to pay for them, I see nothing in the plan that will lead to more job creation. If anything, it is more likely to make things a little bit worse.”

Pressman continues, “In sum, brilliant politics and dumb economics.”

Samuel Maynard, junior political science major, said, “While a tax cut may be popular politically, it will not do much to stimulate the economy.”

Maynard sees three main problems with the plan. He said that unemployment may climb higher than the 9 percent it currently sits at, which is one of the highest in the country. He also mentions that with a tax cut, there must be spending cuts, which may come from places such as education and that despite being given the tax cuts, there is no guarantee that those who receive the cuts will save it.

Maynard continued, “While a tax cut may be popular politically, it will not do much to stimulate the economy.”

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**What the Health?**

**When:** Thursday, April 25th

**Time:** 11:00am – 2:00pm

**Where:** Anacon Hall

Rebecca Stafford Student Center

Lots of vendors, information, and fun! Health Studies Students Invite You to Attend!

Open to all students, faculty, staff, and community!

Any questions, please contact:
Dr. Bojana Berić at bberic@monmouth.edu or
Dr. Laura Jannone at ljannone@monmouth.edu
Staying Healthy While Staying Young

TAYLOR KELLY  STARTS WITH...

In today’s society, women often struggle with the need to look presentable. The desire to stay young and trendy. The media presents celebrities and models in ways that are often unrealistic and inappropriate. Young girls are following suit. This is not setting a good example on how to look sophisticated and youthful. With college women seeking jobs, they may want to look their best. It is important that they look and feel the part. This means dressing in a way that makes them feel confident and look that fancy dress and a blazer. When the warmer months are coming, stores are selling cute outfits that last instead of cheap trendy clothes. A better option is to shop for quality that looks good. A simple outfit can be refined, yet still in style. If eggs are not your preference, there are plenty of ways to keep it classy but still looks good. Challenges to look at every day. You can wear a blazer with a dress and a blouse; it’s easy, but still looks good. A colored heel is the best option because it is neutral and can be worn with anything. The sky is the limit when it comes to accessories. Another option would be to pick up a pair of color-coordinate flats or sandals. Navy and dark brown is classic, yet fun. Finishing it off with a necklace and a pair of color-coordinate pants or skirt will look put-together.

Contrary to the common college belief, there is a way to look fashionable and youthful. It is called lace. In today’s society, women of all ages and the style has changed over the years amongst the different generations. In order to make yourself look and feel the part. This means dressing in a way that makes you comfortable. You can choose styles, cuts, colors and fabrics that highlight your best features. People who look clean, neat, professional and attractive are more successful in their workplaces and their careers. Instead of being trendy and looking like everyone else, learn what looks good uniquely on you. Business attire may seem difficult to pull off, especially in modern society. However, there are plenty of ways to keep it classy but still sassy. If you want to be youthful and presentable, make sure you are wearing appropriate cuts and colors. You can accessorize your outfit with jewelry, belts and shoes to keep the look current. Using a pop of color against neutral is perfect for the upcoming seasons. One idea for a snack comes from "Middle Eastern cultures and is an essential to keep bowels regular. The one-sleeved look is in fashion, and this one detail can make or break your outfit. If you want to wear a skirt, you can layer a blazer over the shirt or dress. If you do fall in love with a new look, you can transform a black dress, usually worn during a night out, into an appropriate work place outfit when paired with jewelry.

DANIELLE RAKOWITZ  Contributing Writer

MAGGIE ZELINKA  LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Healthy Habits to Maintain Over the Summer

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RELATIONSHIPS: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

Wednesday, May 1
1:00pm—2:30pm,
Wilson Hall, Room 104

Attorney Monica Gural, Domestic Violence Representative of Legal Services of NJ will present frank information about relationships and how to stay safe.

Every 2 minutes, someone in America is raped.

Don't just talk the talk, WALK THE WALK, in women's shoes.

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3:00pm - 4:00pm
Wilson Hall Steps

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SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

If one or both of your parents graduated from Monmouth, you qualify to apply for a special scholarship award from the Alumni Association.

The $1,000 scholarship is awarded based upon academic achievement, school and community service, and leadership as judged by the Alumni Association Awards Committee. It is a one-year only award. Applications and related materials are due in the Alumni Office by June 30, 2013.

Two students will be selected to receive Alumni Association awards for the school year 2013-2014.

Application forms are available at Alumni House, the Information Desk at the Student Center, and the Financial Aid Office, or call the Alumni Office at 732-571-3489.

Springfest May 5th
Featuring a Performance by The Ready Set

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes®
The International Men’s March To Stop Rape, Sexual Assault & Gender Violence
So, the Bandsintown app is sweet. If you are a fan of mu-sic and going to shows, this app should definitely be on your phone. Maybe it should even accompany the starting four on the bottom, which for me would fit in snugly next to Spotify, Music and Messages.

I was first introduced to Bandsintown through Facebook. I hardly ever download those apps, but I took a chance on this one. Since then, I would regularly get emails whenever a band I liked was playing near me. The first thing I noticed was the convenience. With Bandsintown, I could check out Black Sabbath’s discography and see that band’s available discography. Ozzy telling you to “clap your hands” and jamming out to “War Pigs” and seeing the users who else is going. Also, if you are a Spotify premium member such as myself, you’ll have the option to open the band’s available discography within Spotify.

I would like to see Sabbath. I don’t know if I’m busy Aug 04, I don’t know if anyone can definitely join me, and I don’t know how much tickets are. Aside from that last point, the app who decided to share your RSVPs which leaves an effect which is going to concerts...

“open”. Also worth noting, for those of you that are still figuring out the buttons, the library department, This app is super duper light. I honestly didn’t have a hard time imagining that it was all just paint. It wasn’t just how well it was done enough, the emotion behind it was really amazing, like you could just feel it jumping out at you when you looked at it.

“[I] find the senior exhibition to be one of the more pleasing events of the year. The artwork is really hard time imagining that it would not have been possible; a testament to the expert rendering of the gallery lay sculptures, masks, and other types of hand craft pieces to paintings, drawings, prints, and other types of handcraft. I really liked the Indian painting,” said Cerron. From the early foundation courses, to the various courses in the curriculum, to this moment when a student can share visually her/his work in a professional manner. It is rewarding to see.

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Fall Out Boy returns to save rock and roll. I’m not quite sure how they did it, but they certainly helped it.

“Rock and Roll” starts off with the strong, anthem-like “Phoenix.” The fast paced song says “I’m going to live my life like you don’t.” Then I’ll raise you like a phoenix.”

I can’t help but assume that they’re talking about rainbows, power and not the rock and roll. Granted, Fall Out Boy lyrics are sometimes harder to decipher than they should be, so I get that. I can’t tell if McGuinn’s words are a word puzzle, but it seems likely.

The second song is “Save Rock and Roll,” but that doesn’t mean that this album is full of great rock songs.

Most of the songs lean more towards pop-punk than rock and roll. This isn’t surprising because Fall Out Boy is in a wave of pop-punk and emo-pop bands that rose to fame in the early 2000s.

“Alone Together,” “Where Did the Party Go?” and “Miss Missing You” all use heavy synthesizers that scream pop radio. “Alone Together” is a track that could have been cut from the album. It’s weak in comparison to the other songs. The chorus isn’t catchy, the lyrics aren’t strong and it just feels like a little generic.

Fall Out Boy songs tend to unmistakably belong to Fall Out Boy. “Alone Together” could be anyone’s song.

“Where Did the Party Go?” and “Miss Missing You” have a pop-punk flair. Granted, Fall Out Boy can be catchy, but these songs tend to sound like anything but.

Death Valley” is a track with really cool guitar licks. Stump sings, “I want that kind of love.”

This town is wasted and alone. But we are alive.

Fall Out Boy kept their reunion, after a four-year hiatus, top secret. They recorded the entire album before announcing the release date in February.
Many students think that they have the option of going to class, but this can result in consequences in their personal lives. Anna Mikalaiusauskas, sophomore, has not had many problems. “So far I have locked out of my room in time at Monmouth and have had great professors who are understanding when it comes to missing class,” said Mikalaiusauskas.

She added, “Most of the classes I have been in allow you to have two unexcused absences, which I think is reasonable considering that does not account for classes you may have to miss if you are sick or have a personal issue.”

Similarly, I have heard from her friends that some professors do not allow any absences aside from religious holidays.

Some teachers are very strict when it comes to missing classes. Ryan Kinghorn, sophomore, has not been so lucky. “For the most part my professors have been very reasonable with their attendance policies,” said Kinghorn. “But I have had a couple professors that have been very strict with their policies. I sent an email to a professor in advance that I wasn’t feeling well and he responded by saying that his department did not allow any absences without a signed doctor’s note and that I would lose points for the class.”

In response to the tragic Boston Marathon bombings that occurred on April 15, 2013, thousands of citizens across the nation expressed great grief and anger at this terrible strike. While this anger was justified, the fear that accompanied further repercussions of the bombing was perhaps a bit disjointed.

Currently, there is a great amount of debate centering the topic of human responses to fear. In response to the tragic Boston Marathon bombing included numerous rapid responses. Such responses included every day citizens immediately volunteering to assist law enforcement in managing the destruction and caring for the wounded, however, such responses also included anger and prejudice. So what causes such a range of responses in such unstable situations? The answer lies within the distinctive pathways of the brain.

Tumultuous situations often elicit radical and irrational consequences. Dr. Bruce Perry of the Child Trauma Academy in Texas speculates that responses to terror situations shut down the smartest parts of the brain.

The frontal lobe is amongst the smartest parts of the brain, located just behind the forehead. This area of the brain is responsible for consciously evaluating the most logical or beneficial responses to a situation while also balancing its risks and rewards according to brainline.org.

Because the frontal lobe is such an advanced feature of evolution, it makes a great deal of time to fully develop. Consequently, subjects’ ability to comprehend its tasks requires a great deal of attention and unfortunately, when faced with fear or terror, numerous pathways crossing the frontal cortex more or less shut down.

Kinghorn believes that professors should realize that although a student’s education should be of utmost importance, there are other circumstances that come up during the course of the year that can prevent them from attending class.

“I hope that the University decides to step into these departments and agree upon a University wide attendance policy that allows for one to three missed classes per semester,” added Kinghorn.

Some departments have vague attendance policies. For example, the English department’s policy states that there is no difference between an excused or unexcused absence. Dr. Margaret DeGuercio, a professor in the English Department, understands this. “At present, classes are slightly modified.”

“I allow students to miss up to three classes in case something happens during the semester such as sickness, however attending all classes and participating gives a slight bonus. If students are on the borderline of two grades, I give them the higher of the two.” This is fair and helps provide incentive for students to participate in which helpful techniques can be learned in areas such as creative writing.

A professor who wishes to remain anonymous said their syllabus is much stricter, stating that every unexcused absence will result one third of a letter grade off the course grade without a medical certificate and that every two late arrivals count as an unexcused absence. This puts pressure on students. Extra stress is often added with these tight policies and Powerning the severe consequences that can result.

Glenna Proper, a graduate student feels that there should be no change in the attendance policy as graduate classes only meet once a week. “You miss a lot if you don’t go because a lot is covered in three hours,” Proper explained. “The same was true when I was an undergraduate here.”

This makes attending class the first day even more important because two professors can have very different policies. One may be more lenient, but the other may not allow any absences at all.

Professor Erin Kenney of Disabilities Services tells her students that there is no formal [attendance] policy at Monmouth and professors are allowed to modify and change the policy such as allowing excused absences, but only with a doctor’s note.”

In the presence of fear, what becomes incapacitating and in place of the frontal lobe is the limbic system. The limbic system is the structure of the brain compared to the frontal lobe and it functions primarily in emotions and motivation for survival. This response is evolutionarily advantageous in terms of a primitive emergency, such as being chased by a hungry predator.

Biologist professor, Cara Muscio, said, “The way our brain reacts to fear has changed dramatically in our evolution. Deliberating in front of a hungry predator is not an effective survival strategy, so sometimes a quick reaction even if it’s not always the best one is necessary for survival.”

She added, “However, in our culture, something that seems overwhelmingly senseless and terrifying, like a public bombing, doesn’t exactly fit the type of issue our ancestors were facing. The prolonged activation of fear pathways, and ensuing hyper-vigilance after such an event may lead to more negative consequences like increased anxiety and emotionally-charged reactionary responses.”

As Muscio points out, primitive reactions to fear-instilled situations seem out of place today. Therefore, instead of helping us run away from danger, our fear is displaced by taking irrational actions, which in modern society results in predictable consequences.

Sophomore chemistry major, Jennifer Zuczek said, “It seems logical for the brain to shut down in a way when terror is presented. It’s this feeling of doom that takes over the brain and causes people to not think rationally. I know there have been plenty of times I’ve been driving and became paranoid if I was being followed home late at night.”

Zuczek believes the media plays a large role in our reactions. “We live in a world where television and films highlight crimes in the U.S. and around the world. It doesn’t help the situation when horrible events like what happened at the Boston Marathon become reality. In the end, it doesn’t seem like a bad thing that the brain only shuts down in times of terror. It’s the rapid thinking that follows in the end that could save lives,” said Zuczek.

Overall, although human responses to chaotic situations may vary, there is evident similarity in our brain functioning across time and space. Because times of turbulence bring their own share of violence, perhaps the only solution is to use the rational and fore-thinking parts of our brain as often as possible so that we may avoid further conflicts and be prepared to respond morally and rationally in overwhelming situations.
VOLUNTEERING IS MORE THAN FREE LABOR

ERIN MCMULLEN
STAFF WRITER

When picturing the lifestyle of a typical college student, the thought of getting involved on campus may make you think of joining one of many clubs, fraternities, sororities, honor societies, governing bodies or attending local community events. At Ramapo College, however, there are so many different outlets, all of which exist for the purpose of providing more than 75 student-run organizations. They are all involved in the Student Alumni Association, honor societies, governing bodies and volunteer programs, said, "Campus and/or the community once a week, once a month, or even once a semester. There are many different types of opportunities available.

Regardless of how frequently a student attends a meeting or actually completes volunteer work, the knowledge and experience gained is tremendously appreciated. For many college students, the thought of volunteering sometimes seems to be put on the backburner. There are other things that seem more important, but getting involved in community service efforts produces incredibly satisfying benefits and it is perhaps one of the most important, yet understated, aspects of a student’s time in college.

Freshman Deanna Getty said, "It is such an amazing, selfless feeling knowing you impacted someone else in a great way. Potting a smile on a stranger’s face is new volunteers feel comfortable. Sometimes you feel like you make a difference,

Ramapo baseball pitcher Bryan Sullivan knew what it meant to work for what may come back. "I stepped up on that mound, he’s a competitor," said Bryan. "When he gets on that field and he’s anywhere else. It’s his comfort zone – there are so many different places that I’ve been able to make a difference over their spring in countries like Haiti and Guatemala.

But Bryan will never give up. "He’s dedicated so much time and effort to perfecting the craft," said Steve. "Every day and the last one off it. He was the first one on the field every day, once he gets on that field and is anywhere else. It’s his comfort zone – there are so many different places that I’ve been able to make a difference over their spring in countries like Haiti and Guatemala.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Hosts “AKA Week”

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held their annual “AKA Week” this past week from April 15-19. “AKA Week” consists of an event each day of the week for students to come out and support the chapter, as well as raise awareness to their sorority and the charities they support. The week kicked off with “AKA Arubics” this past Monday, April 15 in the basement of Spruce Hall. Graduate Advisor Kelly A. Gayle, liaison of the graduate chapter of AKA, was ecstatic to begin their fun filled week of chapter events and awareness.

Gayle states, “I’m so excited to see the chapter utilizing “AKA Week” to highlight the nation’s initiatives. This helps educate Monmouth University about the chapter’s community service and all the work that we do. Not only that, but it is a unique and fun way for both males and females to come together, listen to some good music, and get their work out on.”

Jessica J. Curbelo, President of the Tau Eta Chapter of AKA was also anxious for this week to commence. Curbelo explains how usually “The program was run by the chapter but this year it was a fellow chapter member, Ayiana J. Jones. She is a great dancer as well as choreographer. Whenever she has a performance, she’s always our choreographer creating and designing our routines. The purpose was to make the Monmouth community aware of their health, all while teaching them fun ways to stay fit and active. The turnout was great. We were actually voted the number one group with the number of folks that came out.”

Curbelo continues to describe “AKA Week” as a whole and how it takes place every academic year. Curbelo explains how usually they run a Zumba edition, but this year it was decided to try something new. She says, “AKA wants to make sure we are not only satisfying the needs of the sorority, but we want to make the campus aware of our presence and our organization’s goals and beliefs. What better way of doing so than doing what most students love to do? Work out.”

Kaila Lane, freshman, was thoroughly enjoying her late night work out with AKA. Lane states, “This allowed me to meet the sisters more personally, and vice versa. It was so much fun to meet new people, both my age and older, dance, and enjoy some good music. I hope to come out for AKA this fall of 2013.”

Fellow freshman participant Aiyana Evans agreed. This event was the start of their decision to join the sorority as soon as possible. Following Monday’s event, “AKA Week’s” schedule was as follows: Tuesday, April 16: Pilow Talk in Mullany Lounge at 9:00 pm. Wednesday, April 17: Distracted Driving Seminar in Bey Hall Room 133 at 2:38pm, Thursday, April 18: Relay for Life, and Friday, April 19: Pearls of Wisdom in RSSC 202A at 1:08pm.

“AKA Week” was stacked with entertaining activities, informational sessions, charity events, and female bonding. If you missed out on this year, “AKA Week” takes place again in 2014.

The Outlook

April 24, 2013

ERIN BUKOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The week was definitely a success.” The judges were this year’s Big Man on Campus and member of the soccer team, Kevin Davis, senior of Sigma Pi, Anthony Galbo, brother of Theta Xi, Jordan Bloom, last year’s TKE sweetheart and sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sofia Mandia, and this year’s TKE brother Zachary Werkmeister and sophomore of Delta Phi Epsilon, Colette Mitola. The judges offered critique and opinions throughout the event.

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Coming together to have such a unity amongst the fraternities, but of this clean up was not only the and renovations of the community since Hurricane Sandy. Many others in the community clean out their homes after the hurricane. Branch, Pier Village and Sea clean ups in areas such as Long dy, members of Tau Kappa Eps sponsored clean ups throughout the at the University have spon... is approaching, but most impor... clean beach as the summer season... the best part of the trip was having a good time. The trip was covered under the...
**If you could switch your major, what major would you choose?**

**COMPiled by: ALEXIS ORLACCHIO**

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**Brian**

"I have already switched from business management and marketing to health studies."

**Michelle**

"I would switch to photography because it is my passion."

**Matthew**

"I am a communication major, but I would probably pick music management because I play guitar."

**Nathan**

"I would switch to music education. It’s the only other thing I think I’m good at. I’ve been playing music since I was about six or seven and I’m in the band here."

**Angela**

"I would choose dance because I used to be a dancer and I miss it. I see my friends who went off to Point Park and it looks like they’re having a great time."

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**Matt**

"I would not change my major. It’s anthropology and I like the topic."

**Jessica**

"I’m studying public relations and I would not switch it because I would like to be an event planner one day."

**Theodore**

"I wouldn’t change my major because it fits my skills in math really well. I would like to work in finance, maybe as an accountant."

**Achau**

"Graphic design. I’ve always been into art and computers but afraid to try something new. I’m currently an anthropology and education major."

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**Nicole**

"I would not willingly change my major. If I absolutely had to, I would just switch my major and minor so I would major in graphic design and minor in photography."

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**Michelle** junior

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Animals: Our Moral Schizophrenia and Veganism as a Moral Baseline

presented by Gary L. Francione

Where:
Magill Commons Club Dining Room Monmouth University

When:
Sunday April 28th 1:00 PM

Gary L. Francione is a distinguished Professor of Law at Rutger's University, acclaimed author of numerous books, and founder of The Abolitionist Approach. There will be a vegan potluck at this event. Hosted by the Monmouth Area Vegetarian Society

RSVP to mcharris@monmouth.edu

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- Visit area companies to see how local firms compete
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*program open to current and visiting students with a minimum of 84 undergraduate credits

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Thurs, April 25
Stop by between
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Student Center Patio

Make a donation, drop off gently used jeans & learn about preventing sexual assaults.

Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services
For special accommodations, please contact us prior to event at 732-571-7517
Horoscopes

To get the advantage, check the week rating:
10 is the easiest, 0 the most challenging.

♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is an 8
The time has come to figure out your finances! Hop onto the bank, band wagon and take a good look into your checkbook. If you asked for a tax filing extension, now may be a good time to complete your return. Don’t wait too long though, just get it done now and celebrate.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is an 8
Good vibes are headed your way and vivid expressions of love and creativity are bubbling forth. Your team is on fire with productivity, and your leadership capabilities impress. It's a good time to get a message across, just keep in mind that haste makes waste.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9
Get inspired by your work, no matter where it may be located. The action may be backstage for instance, but you can still participate. It’s a great time to get active and involved in those tasks you’ve always wanted to do, so create the infrastructure, be bold, and prosper.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is an 8
Stifle outrage for now; distractions are abundant. Keep focusing on what you want, especially the financial objectives. But don’t think that means all work and no play. Relax with friends and do something you enjoy later; you’ll have an entertaining story as a result.

♌ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
Strap on your helping boots and get ready to be called on! Keep everything in order in case you have to head out quickly and be prepared for the unexpected. Someone surprises you by acknowledging you for the value you provide, so don’t just gloss it over; take it all in.

♍ Virgo • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is an 8
Everything is coming into perspective now, but handle those priorities first. Accept some creative assignments along the way and offer your support for another’s project. To make things a little easier maybe an upgrade in workplace technology is required. By doing all that needs to be done, and a little extra, a learning experience will come about.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 9
It’s getting a little lucrative right about now, but you’ll see that the urge is strong to spend new income. However, you’ll find that by shopping for the best deal you’ll be satisfying your spending needs while also being smart about it; in the end everyone wins.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
Over the next few days pick up the pace a little, but instead of work focus on fun. A turning point at home and a career have recently kept you busy, so take some time to merely enjoy yourself; use this time wisely though, the time to refresh will be short lived.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 7
Careful spending is going to be your trick for now, so take some time to review priorities and plans over the next few days. Deadlines are looming, but don’t let them scare you. Keep your focus and you will make it through. Remember that you have more resources than you thought, just distribute it wisely.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8
A new money-making scheme tempts you and a scheduling tool opens new possibilities. Your public life might be interfering with your privacy though, so some things might have to be left behind as a result. Keep in mind that an overloaded plate never did anyone good.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8
Take on some more responsibility this week and choose strategies and a budget that will work. Tempers could flare as a result, so stick to cool efficiency and prioritize your actions before you execute them. Imagine it all going well and most likely it will.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 7
You’d rather play than work, so take measures to ensure good communication to avoid any problems. Also be sure to keep your mood in check; a negative attitude and cranky behavior never got anyone very far.

HOROSCOPES ARE STRICTLY FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES

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“Misguided Understandings” by Alyssa Gray

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“The Commando Chronicles” by Alyssa Gray

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Women’s Lacrosse Goes 9-0 in NEC Regular Season

EDDIE ALLEGRETTO
STAFF WRITER

The Hawks (11-6; 9-0) took one back from a five goal deficit and defeated Bryant (8-7; 5-3) on Friday night by the score of 12-8.

Ryan Clutter
SPORTS WRITER

Ed Waite Takes His Talents to Kessler Field

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU Photography

Senior Ed Waite scored more than 1,000 points during his career in the men’s basketball team and is now bringing his athleticism to the football team as a wide receiver.

“Ed is making progress, he is getting better, and he’s getting more comfortable with our play,” Callahan said. “I just need to learn the plays and then I’ll be more comfortable.”

Ed Waite is getting ready to transfer to the football team as a wide receiver.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU Photography

The Outlook
April 24, 2013

SPORTS

Eddie Allegretto

The Hawks dominated the basketball season with a person affiliated with the sport before the basketball season started. According to Rice, "It was something that those options were. Therefore, it was going to do after graduating from college."

The Hawks carried their momentum into the second half, with Dean scoring her third goal just 49 seconds into the frame. She scored on a free position shot and gave the Blue Devils a 5-3 lead.

The group of receivers have done their part in helping to make Waite’s transition as smooth as possible. He spends a lot of time working with wide receiver coach Terence Archer to make sure he knows his assignments and has the best opportunity to succeed.

Waite finished his basketball career with 1,045 points, 17th all-time for the Hawks, while playing in 124 games in his career. Listed at 5’5”, 215 pounds, Waite possesses a body suited for football. On the field, he has a distinct advantage with his athleticism and his ball skills,” Callahan said.

Callahan added, “He is making progress, he is getting better, and he’s getting more comfortable with our offense.”

Waite said, “I just need to learn the plays and then I’ll be more comfortable.”

He is a team leader on and off the field. Waite is a key player for the Hawks because of his leadership.

"I’m really proud of this team. I thought we fought very hard today to win the game," Wescott said. "A lot of players stepped up big. Cassie scoring for us, Kelly going in and face-guarding Vendel. Katie had some great plays in goal; Gianna did a great job in one-on-ones and getting the draw for us later in the game. This was a total team effort. It’s great to end the regular season undefeated and be able to host the tournament. Everybody did the small things we needed to do to get this win. We needed to fight like dogs today to get this victory and they did that."
Softball Splits with Temple, Sweeps Mount St. Mary’s

Baseball Stands at 14-6, Second in NEC

The offense gave McGee support early on as they were able to score six of their eight runs in the first inning. Sophomore center fielder Steve Wilgus led off for the Hawks and with a 2-2 count, he hit a two-run home run to right field. Relief pitcher Chris McKenna gave up a three-run home run to open the third inning. However, the Hawks responded with four in the fifth inning for a 9-2 lead to 9-2.

Junior lefty Stephen Frey took the mound for the Hawks and the Knights were tied 9-2. The Hawks scored seven runs and two hits in the fifth inning as they fell to the Owls 7-3. The Hawks followed that performance in the first game of the double header by rallying from two solo home runs to beat Mount St. Mary’s in the double header 7-3. The Hawks moved to 26-13 over the weekend and will travel away to Piscataway, N.J. to face Rutgers on Thursday, April 25.
The women’s lacrosse team finished the regular season 9-0 and will host the Northeast Conference tournament this weekend. Senior Sam Savona (above) tallied three goals and two assists in last weekend’s wins against Bryant and Central Connecticut.

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