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The new law came as part of the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act that was signed into law on March 30.

The legislation portion of the bill mandates a shift in all lending from the bank-based Federal Family Education Loan program to the Direct Loan Program by July 1, 2010.

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Associate Professor of Management Dr. Edward Christensen was promoted to Vice President for Information Management last week, a new position the University recently created because of the rapid rate of growing technology and the need for information security.

Associate Vice President for Administrative Information Systems John Sont said Christensen was elected by President Paul G. Gaffney II.

For more than a decade, Christensen explained, there were three separate technological groups that reported to three vice presidents, him being Vice President of Finance Bill Craig, Provost Thomas Pearson, and Vice President of Administrative Services Patricia Swannack. The three groups were Network Computing Support, Administrative Information Systems, which WebAdvisor belongs to, and Instructional Technology Services, which deal with the educational aspect of the University’s technology, such as E-campus, the Student Help Desk, and different software for classrooms.

The first two groups, Network Computing Support and Administrative Information Systems, merged together, and when former Associate Vice President of Telecommunications and Network Operations David Bopp retired last semester, it led the way for Christensen to step in.

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School of Science Hosts Ninth Annual Student Research Conference

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STAFF WRITER

The Ninth Annual Student Research Conference on April 14, 2010 took place from two to four pm in the Versailles and Pompeii rooms of Wilson Hall, as its purpose was to highlight the results of applied research, independent study, and thesis projects in the departments of Biology, Chemistry/Medical Technology, and Physics, Computer Science and Software Engineering, and Mathematics.

Of 11 participants, including three graduate students, Devon Hodge, a senior, promised to graduate this coming May, emerged victorious by examining the growth and decline of coral. Working in close conjunction with Dr. Donald Dorfman, a Professor of Biology here at the University, Hodge won the Dean’s Award of Excellence in Undergraduate Research, by measuring “the growth rates of six different species of coral in a controlled laboratory environment” in an attempt to bring attention to the declining presence of coral reefs around the world.

“I really wasn’t expecting to win, but it’s good to know that your research is appreciated and your hard work pays off,” said a smiling Hodge.

Hodge also won a monetary award of $500, which the generous members of the faculty and staff of the School of Science made possible by making donations specifically intended to support the research conference.

There were numerous other projects on display, such as Nicole Starinsky’s, which dealt with the effect of water contaminants on the behavior of larval fish.

Starinsky, a junior, spent three months researching this topic. “This project was applicable to my future because I’m very interested in animal behavior and I might possibly be applying to veterinary school some day.”

Wii bowling was added. Greek Week is a week intended to expand on Greek life unity, while taking part in some friendly competition amongst one another. It also creates an opportunity for Greek organizations to show themselves off to the school and possibly increase student interest in joining Greek life.

The theme of this year’s Greek Week was “Superheroes” and this was displayed in the t-shirt contests, in which every organization participated in. Throughout the week, the organizations wore their shirts around campus and to the events. The superhero shirts were all worn for quad games, which took place on the final day of Greek Week. Phi Kappa Psi won the t-shirt contest with a shirt with the batman logo on the front with the Greek letters inside of the bat symbol. On the back, was the old-fashioned “Pw” in a speech bubble, with the saying “Holy Phi Psi Batman. It’s Greek Week 2010!”

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Sigma Pi Repeats as Greek Week Champions

BRETT BOODNER
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

After a week of competition in numerous athletic and academic events, it was the fraternity Sigma Pi who was named the overall 2010 Greek Week Champions.

This year’s Greek Week was unlike any other Greek Week ever held before. With the addition of the co-ed fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, the overall format on Greek Week had to change. Instead of having a men’s winner and a women’s winner, this year there was to be only one clear cut winner. This meant that on some events, fraternities, and sororities will be going head to head with each other instead of the events being separated by gender.

This was something that could have brought Greek life closer together because they were all doing events together and were not separated by gender. There were a few changes to the events this year as well. Football, soccer, and the talent show got cut and instead a kick-off block party, dodgeball, and...
The University partnered up with Habitat for Humanity and Home Depot for the First-Year Service Project this past weekend. In a far corner of Monmouth’s campus, students and faculty alike worked to build 17 frames for the last of Habitat for Humanity’s three newest houses in Asbury Park. The event started off with free bagels and T-shirts at 11 a.m. Friday, with the actual construction lasting from noon until seven p.m. The build continued on Saturday morning from 9 a.m until 4 p.m.

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Student employees were honored last week during the 14th annual Student Employee Appreciation Week through a series of events and opportunities to win prizes. The actual Student Employee Appreciation Day was on Wednesday, April 14, and was celebrated with raffles, giveaways, free food, and live entertainment from the University Pep Band and Caribbean flavor band, Verdict, at the Student Center.

The week, which thanked the over 1,000 student employees who work all over campus, was sponsored and organized by the Student Employment Office, which is located on the lower level of the Student Center. Maria Ferrara, the Director of Human Resources for Student Employment and Nancy Gallo, Student Employment Assistant, had been planning the week of celebration since January.

“With all the fish in the sea...” For example, the Supervisor of the Year award, which was nominated by the supervisors, and I know that the supervisors around the country.”

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Parks remarked that Student Employee Appreciation Day is very important time for her and her colleagues. “This is like our Christmas,” she said. “It is supposed to be fun, relaxing, giving and thanking at the same time. It means a lot to us, so when a student reacts positively, it’s reaffirming for us and what we do every day.”

Those who are interested in thoughts for a department on campus and being able to take part in next year’s Student Employee Appreciation Day were encouraged to inquire at the Student Employment Office.

“Along with the festivities of Student Employee Appreciation Week, which ran from April 11 to April 14, there will also be the Student Employee Appreciation week, which falls under the umbrella of appreciation and accolades that the week brings. The announcement of the winner and the two honorable mentions will take place at the Student Employee of the Year Reception on Wednesday, April 28.

Sixteen students were nominated as Student Employee of the Year, one from each department all over campus. The winner will go on to represent the University in the regional competition, and from there the national competition. Also announced at the reception will be the recipient of the Supervisor of the Year award, which was nominated by the student department. Students who work in numerous departments all over campus.

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“We are going to keep doing it.”

Dr. James Mack, who is in his 37th year as a Professor of Biology at the University, also contributed his thoughts on the research conference. "I'm enthusiastic about the excellent research presentations I've seen today." This conference gives students a great opportunity to present their research data and results," he said. Mack went on to say that "University of Science encourages and supports collaborative research between students and faculty by providing the students with many opportunities, something that distinguishes Monmouth from other institutions."

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Dr. Karen Pesce of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Azarn Elayan of the Chemistry Department were all appointed as judges and placed in charge of evaluating the students’ research work. They graded the students according to five areas which assessed the problem or question that the student was attempting to answer, how they went about seeking, selecting and evaluating their information, how well they analyzed and synthesized the information, whether or not they properly documented all sources of information, and, last but not least, how well the students’ presentations were communicating their research in a clear and effective manner.

Students who visited the tables often commented what prize they won and how they got the event the was different in subtle ways the previous year. Parks said students asked her why the prize drawing system, which last year consisted of students choosing a lollipop that had a corresponding prize, had changed. Whatever the students remember and take away from the appreciation week, it’s up to the students to thank the University.

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Embracing Obama’s Plan for Students

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The last provision of the law says that graduates who work in public service jobs can qualify debt forgiveness after 20 years. This provision is a two-fold win for graduates and the country. Graduates benefit in that they can have lower monthly loan payments and, depending on their career path, can have their debt forgiven after just 10 years, as opposed to the new 20 year law. The country benefits in that more graduates will consider public service work, such as teaching, and military service, all of which help to strengthen our country.

Obama’s new law holds a great deal of potential to help gradu- ates. Moreover, it could strengthen the country. We should keep an open mind and embrace these changes because it will make a tremendous difference in the lives of everyone who attends this university.

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BECOME A FAN
The Real Jersey Shore

DAWN MAXWELL
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When people think of the Jersey Shore, they think of beautiful beachfronts and nice vacation spots for family or avid partiers. For the people that reside here on a yearly basis and for the people that have grown up here, we see the area much differently. No one ever wants to admit that there is a hometown and surrounding area that is being negatively affected. When I reached out to speak with a police officer in my hometown concerning recent underage drug activity for this piece, I was politely declined a comment. He said he or just sits at home plotting all day about how they are going to get drugs. With the drug so prevalent in the area, it no longer makes it expensive to get. First of all, it is not available in the little back houses in Ashbury Park or Lakewood, it is where most people would least expect it. It is easily and readily available in many suburban areas as well. Maybe it is available if you take a walk upstairs and look in your teenager’s sock drawer. Along with the cheap prices heroin comes in, it also comes along with something that is significantly dangerous; the purity level of it. Over the past year, heroin has become much more additive. Michael Mobel is the Deputy Chief of the Ocean County’s Prosecutors Office. He has said in a recent report that heroin levels are now reaching up to 90 percent. This means that the dealers are no longer cutting the drug down from its original purity. Why? Because it makes people more addicted and it makes them richer. It is frightening to think that it could only take one, just one, overly potent bag to have an innocence, homelessness and death. Like I said, I have seen it. Only being out of high school for almost five years, there have been more overdose deaths in my graduating class alone than I care to mention.

The newest article in the Ashbury Park Press has commented on the fact that the state of New Jersey needs the money in the form of drugs. There is no drug that is not available in the little back houses in Ashbury Park or Lakewood; it is where most people would least expect it. It is easily and readily available in many suburban areas as well. The problem that brings drugs in this state area is not surprising. The New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Addiction Services has substance abuse statistics that are screaming that this area is in a state of emergency. The statistics that are available show the number of treatment admissions statewide and in Monmouth and Ocean counties. Overall, the state has a number of 62,680 documented treatment admissions in the last year. These are only the documented ones. Not every addict seeks help. Maybe double that number and more. People are behind closed doors, smoking, snorting, and dangering their family and friends. This is eating away at the Shore’s youngsters and their drug abuse.

More lives are being ruined because they are not available. Opiates are the problem. A report from the National Institute on Drug Abuse states that 17% of people ages 17-25 reach for the opioids. Opiates are because they are more readily available than street drugs. The report states that most of the people who use opioids are from kids' families. That is a wake-up call. We have the Ocean County Prosecutor’s Office. She is an alcohol counselor for the Ocean County Prosecutor’s Office. She has stated recently that most of the calls she receives are from kids’ ages 17-25 reaching out for help because they are addicted to opiates. Opiates are narcotics that derive from opium poppy seeds. It is the newest form of heroin and this is where most of the problems start for young individuals and drug abusers. More lives are being ruined and fatally affected as a result of 17% of kids that are having this problem. It is time for parents, school advisors, and authorities to stop their state of denial and accept what is out there. It is too late to continue to turn a blind eye to the problem. The issue that is eating away at the Shore’s youth. I have seen it. In my quiet little neighborhood I have seen everyone— from the little girl down the hall from my bedroom at my par-ent’s house, to the neighbor down the street affected by heroin. And guess what? Both of them are younger than the age of 20. One is a high school dropout and the other...

The Jersey Shore is now in a critical spot. It is evident that there is a problem, and it is also just as evident that we cannot stop this problem dead in its tracks.

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Last year, the body of 5-year-old Shaniya Nicole Davis was found in a marsh near the Asbury Park highwa...
Sighn Pi Repeaus as Greek Week Champions

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According to Tyler Havens, the Greek life coordinator for the American Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, believed that Greek Week 2010 was a very successful week. “This year our fraternities and sororities had a considerable amount of sportsmanship and cooperation for the week. Throughout the week, interested students will see and, hopefully, want to be a part of,” said Havens.

Greek Week kicked off on Sunday, with a guest speaker and a block party, which all organizations were able to attend and enjoy some free food and beverages.

MONDAY

Monday night was the kickoff of the actual events, as it was a night of competition in basketball in Boylan Gym. This was a split event, as sororities competed against other sororities and fraternities played against other fraternities. The first basketball event was the free throw contest. For men, Theta Xi finished in first place and for the women, Delta Phi Epsilon captured first place.

Following the free throw contest, the three point contest took place. Each participant had five shots from five different points behind the three point line. When all was said and done, it was Sigma Pi defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi for the men’s and Alpha Xi Delta won first place by beating out Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha. After the three point contest it was time for the three on three basketball games. For the men, it came down to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. It was a very close game, but in the end, Sigma Phi Epsilon, thanks to late basket. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished in third place. For the women, the Alpha Xi Delta won first place by defeating Alpha Delta Phi Xi in the final game, with Zeta Tau Alpha won third place.

TUESDAY

The Greek Week events continued on Tuesday night with Academic Bowl, which was held in the cafeteria. The Academic Bowl was an event which challenged the intelligence of the organizations. Five members of each organization took part in it and attempted to answer each question to the best of their abilities. In the end, it was Sigma Pi outscoring all of the other organizations and they took first place. Theta Xi finished in second place and Sigma Tau Gamma took third place.

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Thursday was a big day for Greek Week as the Relay For Life and Greek Week/RFLFY10EA?pg=team&from=sf_article&start=18 continued from pg. 1. The students learned the tricks of the trade as they raise money for a cause.

Friday brought about day number five of Greek Week and it was a day loaded with events. In the afternoon, bowling and volleyball took place at the MAC. Phi Kappa Psi was very successful in these events as they were able to grab first place in both events. Wii bowling was a combined event, while volleyball was separated according to genders. Phi Kappa Psi knocked out Sigma Pi to win volleyball, while in women’s volleyball, Zeta Tau Alpha grabbed first place when they defeated Phi Sigma Sigma. In the evening, the track events were held on the indoor track inside of the MAC. The track events had winners in men’s and women’s. In the 60 meter sprint, Alpha Kappa Psi took first place in the men’s, while in the women’s Lambda Theta Alpha won and also won first place in the 800 meter and the 2 by 400 meter. For the men, Phi Kappa Psi won the 800 and Sigma Pi captured first place in the 2 by 100.

Saturday morning all organizations are considering coming out for Fall semester. We urge all of those interested to please stop by.

Additionally, our meetings are open to all who are interested in coming out and seeing what we are about. We look forward to seeing you.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the following members for being nominated for Fraternity and Sorority Awards from 2009-2010. Andra Renau has been nominated for Fraternity Senior of the Year. He has been nominated for Outstanding New Member. Award winners will be announced on Wednesday April 28th at the Blue and White Club in the MAC. Tau Kappa Epsilon also has a few events they will be doing and participating in over the next few weeks. They will be participating in Relay For Life on Friday April 23rd. They will also be doing a beach clean up on Saturday April 24th.

On Tuesday April 27th, the will be hosting a fundraiser outside of the Student Center called Dunk-a-Teke. It will be a dunk tank and we will be selling throws to dunk the Teke. It will be $2 for one throw and $3 for 3 throws. The proceeds will be donated to St Jude Research Hospital, which is Tau Kappa Epsilon’s national philanthropy. On Friday April 30th, they will be bagging groceries at the Shop Rite in Eatontown also raising money for the St. Jude Research Hospital. The Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce that they will be donating over $1000 to St Jude this year. TREK is busy these next few weeks, and welcomes anyone to join us in these events!

GREEK SENATE

It’s hard to believe that another year is almost over. We want to thank the entire fraternity and sorority community for a great year. This past week was one of the most enjoyable Greek Weeks we have experienced. We would like to congratulate the 2010-2011 class of Prestige Worldwide, led by Tracey,Chris Mills, Caitlin Dwyer, Rosario Pucci, Andrei Reynolds, and Chelsea Tracey.

Also, April is advisor appreciation month, so we would like to give a shout out to our advisors, Tyler Havens, for all of the hard work that he has done, and the trip committee. We are still a few spots open and the trip is going on the trip, please contact Professor Reynolds at wreynold@monmouth.edu. We are also having another Deal Lake cleanup this Saturday, April 24. Any student is welcome to come and participate. We look forward to seeing you there.
April 21, 2010

**MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSIONS**  
**Catch up...Get Ahead...**
**Graduate on time**

- **Session A (4 weeks)**  
  May 17 — June 14
- **Session B (6 weeks)**  
  May 24 — July 2
- **Session C (12 weeks)**  
  May 24 — August 16
- **Session D (4 weeks)**  
  June 16 — July 13
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Post Holiday Blues? Take the Marijuana Self Quiz…

1. Is it hard to imagine your life without marijuana?
2. Has smoking pot stopped being fun?
3. Do you ever get high alone?
4. Do you flake on doing what is normally expected of you because of using weed (class, work, social or family obligations)?
5. Do you smoke first thing in the morning?
6. Has a relative, friend, or doctor expressed concern about your use of marijuana or suggested that you cut down?
7. Do you smoke marijuana to avoid dealing with problems or stress?
8. Have you promised yourself to slow down or stop smoking but find that you are only able to keep that promise for a few days or weeks at a time?
9. Do you sometimes deal marijuana on the side just to cover the cost of your habit?
10. Do you hang out only with people who get high, and who know where to score weed?
11. Have you started to lose interest in things that used to mean a lot—schoolwork, sports, hobbies, or friends who don’t drink or use drugs?
12. When your stash is nearly empty, do you feel anxious or worried about how to get more?
13. Even after your friends say they’ve had enough pot, do you want to continue using?
14. After using marijuana, have you experienced severe anxiety or panic?
15. Do you use marijuana regularly before classes or during work?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions you might want to examine your habits honestly and assess the effect they may be having on your health, social life, school work and behavior. There is a good chance your marijuana use is getting out of control.

Contact the Office of Substance Awareness to review your results in a confidential setting. (732)263-5804 sschaad@monmouth.edu
On Friday, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) filed a civil lawsuit against Goldman Sachs for First Quarter of 2010. The SEC alleged that Goldman Sachs, through its investment bank, Goldman Sachs & Co., intentionally misled investors by failing to disclose the risks of trading in residential mortgage-backed securities (RMBS). The SEC accused Goldman Sachs of engaging in “fraudulent schemes” and “manipulating and skirting the rules” of the financial market.

Goldman Sachs was accused of creating a special purpose entity (SPE) named ABACUS in 2008. This SPE was designed to hold $7.9 billion of subprime mortgage-backed securities (MBS) as assets. Goldman Sachs then sold 75% of the equity in the SPE to investors, and retained 25% of the equity as a “seed capital” to cover losses. The SEC alleged that Goldman Sachs knew that the MBS assets in the SPE were highly risky, but failed to disclose this information to investors.

The SEC also alleged that Goldman Sachs created a synthetic CDO, a derivative instrument, that allowed investors to buy protection against losses on the MBS assets. Goldman Sachs then took a short position in this synthetic CDO, betting that the MBS assets would decline in value. The SEC accused Goldman Sachs of engaging in this short position without disclosing the conflict of interest.

The SEC further alleged that Goldman Sachs failed to disclose that its own employee, Ahmed Khan, had advised one of its investment banker clients, Jeffery走出, to purchase the synthetic CDO. The SEC alleged that Khan knew that the MBS assets in the SPE were highly risky, but failed to disclose this information to the client.

The SEC’s lawsuit seeks damages from Goldman Sachs and its subsidiaries, and seeks an injunction against the company and its executives. The SEC also seeks disgorgement of profits and civil penalties.

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal actions by the SEC against Wall Street firms for fraudulently misrepresenting the risks of complex financial products. The SEC has brought enforcement actions against other firms, including Morgan Stanley and JPMorgan Chase, for similar conduct.

In response to the lawsuit, Goldman Sachs said in a statement: “We deny the SEC’s allegations in their entirety and look forward to challenging them in court.”

The lawsuit is one of several legal actions that the SEC has brought against Wall Street firms in recent years. The SEC has been under scrutiny for its effectiveness in enforcing the law and protecting investors.

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The SEC’s lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal actions by the SEC and other financial regulators around the world. These actions have targeted firms that packaged and sold complex financial products, such as mortgage-backed securities, that were later shown to be fraudulent.

The lawsuit is also expected to have implications for the future of financial regulation. The SEC and other regulators have been criticized for not taking strong enough action against firms that engaged in fraud.

The lawsuit is also expected to have implications for the future of Wall Street firms. Goldman Sachs is one of the largest and most respected firms on Wall Street, and the lawsuit is likely to put additional pressure on the company to change its practices.

The lawsuit is also expected to have implications for the future of the financial industry as a whole. The industry has been under scrutiny for its role in the financial crisis of 2008, and the lawsuit is expected to further erode public trust in Wall Street firms.

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It is the middle of June and school has been out for a while. Some people may be bored and wondering, “What can I see a good concert?” The answer is probably closer than many people think. On June 13 one of the 90’s most recognizable boy bands is on tour, and they are coming here to the MAC at Monmouth University.

Ladies, please hold your screams and cries until the end of the announcement: the Backstreet Boys are coming to perform here at Monmouth for one night only.

AEG Live and Concerts East are proud to announce that the Backstreet Boys are going to be performing at Monmouth for a one night show. Monmouth University is a stop on their “This Is Us” tour that is hitting arenas, theatres, casinos, and schools.

Opening acts for this show will be announced shortly, but as of now the information is not available. This performance will be a full 90 to 120 minute show, much like the OAR concert from the fall (which was hosted by AEG Live and Concerts East as well).

This show is open to the general public, and most likely will draw a very large crowd.

For more information about this concert, or other concerts here at Monmouth, go to www.monmouth.edu/macatmonmouth.schedule.

75-Year-Olds Dig R. A. Salvatore’s Dragon Speak, Even After All These Years

SERAENA RAYMOND CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Faerun, a continent based in the Dungeons & Dragons universe has been the setting of R. A. Salvatore’s book series “The Forgotten Realms” since 1988. Fans have since lived vicariously through the mystical characters of Dungeons & Dragons campaigns. Salvatore’s fiction has also inspired a series of video games known as “D&D.”

But, it’s the fans that make Salvatore’s talent worthwhile. Michael Karkoska, a 20-year-old from Hunterdon County, New Jersey had no idea Salvatore’s fan base stretched as far as it did until I told him, “I didn’t know his books appealed to 75-year-olds.” Karkoska laughed.

This fan has collected every book of Salvatore’s featuring the character Drizzt Do’Urden, a Dark Elf who aspires to redeem his race conquering and making friends where others in his race might have made enemies. Karkoska heard about the books through a friend who had noticed Karkoska playing the video game “Baldur’s Gate: Dark Legacy” which spawned multiple games, dictating the stories of Frodo and Bilbo Baggins. Salvatore said, “That turned me onto the fantasy genre—escapist fiction, if you will. I read everything out there. There wasn’t that much back in the late ’70s and early ’80s. When I ran out of books to read I wrote one.”

Even after discovering his love for “Star Wars” stories, Salvatore did not immediately endeavor into a life as an author. “I didn’t write and didn’t submit anything for publication,” Salvatore admits. “I wrote to satisfy my own need. I didn’t have anything to read left.”

Today, Salvatore has sold over 100 novels and 130 original short stories. He published the first novel in series “Star Wars: The New Jedi Order” which spawned multiple books and a comic strip. He has written over 20 novels and 5000 shorter stories. His new book, “The Stone of Tymora” is written for young adult readers and the first two books are already in stores.

Geno Salvatore, lacking the teddy bear quality and thick accent of his famous dad has tried to deny the possibility of a writing career as far back as he could remember. “I never really considered it (writing) an option. I don’t want to spend my adult life known as R. A. Salvatore’s son. That’s a very large shadow to step out from.”

With a father that is known for his pacing and fight scenes, Geno took after his good-ol’ dad. R. A. Salvatore joked about working with his son on fight scenes, “I think at the beginning he was intimidated by me and my style. I then experienced Salvatore commented on his maturity as a writer, “I learned to write my own story when I was in my twenties, and like most people in my twenties I knew nothing.” And I thought my job as a writer was to tell the readers the answers to everything.

“All that and the older you get the more you realize you don’t know anything about anything. So, I’ve really come to see my job as a writer to present situations with the character to get the readers to ask their own questions and then get their own answers. It’s just a little shift in perspective.”

Turning up the heat on the drama of his writing has paid off for Salvatore because readers like Karkoska notice the author’s increased effort. “It was cool seeing that his writing was magnified by his loyal readers. Salvatore has inspired countless readers to become writers themselves. Salvatore was wary when I asked him for the advice he would give to aspiring writers, “I don’t think it matters much whatever you do. If you don’t have these stories demanding to get out you’re not a writer.” For a writer, Salvatore explained, the stories are always nagging him and he writes to release them.

R. A. Salvatore’s talent is magnified by his loyal readers. Karkoska offers a final thought as to why Salvatore’s work appeals to so many different people. “Even though they’re written for fantasy nerds, the reason I like them is the characters. And that’s a topic anyone can relate to.”

Photo courtesy of nndb.com

Robert Anthony Salvatore has been on The New York Time’s best seller list 22 times.

The Backstreet Boys will be preforming in the MAC in June.

form and to relive the years of boy band glory. Being more of an *NSYNC fan myself, I will be passing on this concert. To all that are going, it is sure to be a good show. Backstreet is officially back, and this time it’s here at Monmouth University.

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MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND
Matthew Vaughan does in "Kick-Ass," based on the comic book by Mark Millar, and Chris D'Amico (Mark Strong playing amalgam that created him) and Chris D'Amico (Christopher Mintz-Plasse), wants to learn the family business but continues to be shoved away. That is until he comes up with a way to get inside the family and this Batman-type character. Eventually, Kick-Ass’s popula- rity grows, and he meets other heroes like Big Daddy (Bruce Willis), Hit-Girl (Chloe Grace Moretz), and Red Mist (Plasse), finding a renewed sense of living, and begins to form a relationship between Dave and a girl from school, Katie (Lyndsy Fon- tevie). Dave discovers later on that this heroism has a dark side as well.

Vaughn's signature is all over the place in "Kick-Ass." From the utterly independent ultimate super- hero movie. Vaughn understands that he's presenting heroes who are bound to be criticized but doesn't fear backlash. Considering the film entirely, he's given us a group of risks. This includes presenting characters who are buffoons, and humor like when Dave as Kick- Ass plays hero for the first time. These scenes show that Vaughn understands the odd humor and shows such through Dave's dark personality.

However, this story doesn't work when Hit-Girl appears for the first time. When it comes to violence, Vaughn doesn't shy away from blood and guts. At one point, a hit for Frank says, "——…” that isn't -- because -- the future. That's the best way to describe the violence in the film as it continu- ously tries to top itself up as it is. This is one of the worst things about矾 from the violent for- tress, and shows such through Dave's dark personality.

Finally, Vaughn makes view- ers curious about the next kick ass, another character, to see what other heroes to show what could be like to be a hero. Every time a comic book goes on the roof, or even when a gang pulls the character to come full circle. Johnson adds awkward- ness to the character that fits it well with the rest of the cast. The film tells audiences that to become a superhero, finding a costume. It is like watching a larger group of performers act as if they were on the same page. The star of the movie is defi- nitely Moretz as Mindy Mac- kay. She is no longer the headstrong, dead-end kids to grace the silver screen. She is like Mindy, a headstrong girl who has fun with- out the border. However, it is when Moretz becomes Hit-Girl that the bad guy running the show, takes away. His brutal heroism, Moretz is intense, fierce, crazy, unrelenting, and somehow, she makes her way. As when she, herself, takes out a group of drug dealers in one scene. Also, she even makes the character bet- ter than the film, because of where she was as tough. Many might criticize the charac- ter or laugh. How is that possible? How is it that she may be in 12th grade, but is much older? Her portrait of a nerd feels real and enjoyable. The comic books, there are no heroes with the rest of the cast. The film tells audiences that to become a superhero, finding a costume. It is like watching a larger group of performers act as if they were on the same page. The star of the movie is defi- nitely Moretz as Mindy Mac- kay. She is no longer the headstrong, dead-end kids to grace the silver screen. She is like Mindy, a headstrong girl who has fun with- out the border. However, it is when Moretz becomes Hit-Girl that the bad guy running the show, takes away. His brutal heroism, Moretz is intense, fierce, crazy, unrelenting, and somehow, she makes her way. As when she, herself, takes out a group of drug dealers in one scene. 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A teenage Alice, with a bright blue dress and striking fishnet stockings, wanders back into Wonderland on the Wood’s theatre stage to celebrate her 5821st unbirthday in the form of a roast – all the while her cat, Dinah, dangles in a box suspended from the ceiling. The world-premiere of Roasting Alice, wonderful for its imaginative use of loud colors, sharp wit, and choice of songs ranging from a sweet lullaby to scathing rap, immediately captured the audience’s attention.

The one-act Roasting Alice holds the place as Monmouth University’s first original production. Written and directed by Professor Nicole Ricciardi – with music and lyrics by George Wurzbach – the idea for Roasting Alice came to her on a trip to Chinatown. “I was writing a show about Alice in Wonderland that I have been writing for about the past couple years,” she said. “And so she [Alice] was already kind of brewing in my head and I walked past this place in Chinatown that had the Chinese lanterns in the window and I said on the phone with him [Dr. Tripold] ‘can I do something about Alice in Wonderland,’ and he said, ‘great!’” Those lanterns were then incorporated in the production, hanging centre stage, beside assorted lampshades.

Professor Ricciardi said that, at first, she intended Roasting Alice to be a musical revue, which does not always have a through-line or a cohesive narrative, with each actor having his or her own number. Then the idea evolved that the musical should take the form of a celebrity roast. “I knew that I wanted some sort of build of craziness that the musical should take the form of a celebrity roast,” said Ricciardi. “We're wondering now what it's going to be in the end and it kind of made up this whole thing where she would steal the dog or try to like bite its head off,” said Ms. Cox. “And I push her out of the chair at one point… I pulled the chair out from under her, and she like growls at me or screams at me.”

No matter where you looked on stage, you could find something interesting going on. The Mad Hatter, otherwise known as the dashing Vincent Anthony, added, “That's kind of why I wish we did a little bit more than three shows, because of the fact that there was the one story, but there were character relations that spanned the entire show. Why are the Caterpillar and the Cheshire Cat fighting or why does everyone give their stuff to the White Knight… Humpty Dumpty and I had like a romance for a second and no one ever noticed it, but it was always funny to me. It was kind of weird though.”

One day for rehearsal the famous Broadway actor Norbert Leo Butz, who performed in musicals such as Rent and Wicked, came to the theatre to give advice and help coach the actors. “When Norbet came,” said Mr. Anthony, “we sort of all started to see things in a slightly different way, because he had fresh eyes. He saw it in a completely different light and then it opened up this whole new world.” His visit was a truly amazing experience for the cast members – one of the most memorable, he would imagine – and took this cast and this performance to the next level.

Professor Ricciardi’s main concern in creating Roasting Alice was to make this applicable to the students performing the musical. “My goal for the whole show really was to get the best of those 16 people in front of the audience, whatever that means,” she said. “I gave them a lot of freedom. I hope they felt that freedom.” The possibility exists that Roasting Alice will find its way into the theatre stages beyond the Monmouth campus. It would be incredible to see it someday on a Broadway stage. She revealed, “We’re wondering now what it’s going to be next. We’re wondering if there’s going to be a life for it somewhere. I know a lot of people in New York want to see it. And maybe it’s a two act show.”

The individual personalities of each actor and actress heavily influenced the development of their characters. Each actor brought something unique to the stage in the new and original screen play.
**TUESDAY, MAY 11**
**BAR A: $17**
Send time with friends, relax and enjoy! This includes your cover charge and an all you can eat BBQ from 9pm-12am. Three shuttles to Bar A leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly.
2 forms of photo ID will be required at the door.

**FRIDAY, MAY 14**
**D'aires: Free**
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The last shuttle home is at 1:30am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your ride home accordingly.
2 forms of photo ID will be required at the door.

**TUESDAY, MAY 18**
**Jacks: Free**
This includes your free transportation to and from Jacks. Shuttles to Jacks leave from the Student Center starting at 8pm. The last shuttle home is at 1:45am. Shuttles hold 13 passengers each, so plan your return home accordingly.
Jacks will ID at the door.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 12**
**NYC: $10**
Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of NYC! This includes your transportation to and from NYC with a top 10 things to do guide. The bus will be leaving at 12pm from the Student Center and will be departing from NYC back to Monmouth at 8pm.
Under 21 allowed. Space is limited.

**SATURDAY, MAY 15**
**SENIOR RECEPTION: Free**
Come for a free semi-formal event hosted by the President and Mrs. Gaffney! This event is going to be held at the Doherty House from 6pm-8pm. If a rain site is needed you will be notified. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required for this event at the Office of Student Activities.
No guests are allowed, space is limited.

**THURSDAY, MAY 20**
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Death of the Polish President Concerns Faculty and Students

JOANNA ZETARA

The Polish President, along with his wife and 97 other passengers, including top Polish military officials, died tragically in a plane crash in Poland today. The Polish delegation was en route to Smolensk, Russia, to attend an important commemoration. The event that was to take place on that tragic Saturday was planned to commemorate the massacre of Polish officers that occurred at Katyn during World War II.

In Krakow, Poland, the funeral of President Lech Kaczyński, the politician who died tragically in a plane crash today in Poland, and his wife Maria was surrounded by hundreds of thousands of people. The president's coffin was draped under a Polish flag in the cathedral of Wawel Castle where he was to be buried. The plane hit trees that were surrounding the Smolensk airport, and the Polish delegation was killed instantly.
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Big Ben Could Be in Big Trouble: The Pittsburgh QB Is Accused of Sexual Assault for Second Time

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The Pittsburgh Steelers have won two Super Bowls since they drafted quarterback Ben Roethlisberger with the 15th overall pick in the 2004 draft. "Big Ben," as many know him as, was the third quarterback taken in the draft behind Ryan Leaf by the San Diego Chargers with the No. 1 pick while Philip Rivers was selected by the New York Giants three picks later. But this QB from a small division I school has done nothing but make headlines. Aside from a difficult breakup with his wife, Roethlisberger's accusers have been present to avoid.

According to reports, the first incident occurred in Nevada in July 2009, an employee of Hartford, coaxed his first start of the season without his friends, fans and teammates. I think that "Big Ben" has done his turn as public enemy. It has taken Bryant several years and multiple apologies to put this incident behind him. I know that I still have not forgotten it and that "NO MEANS NO."

Secondly, witnesses were quoted as saying that their relationship with his wife had been damaged by the San Diego Chargers with the No. 1 pick while Philip Rivers was selected by the New York Giants three picks later. But this QB from a small division I school has done nothing but make headlines. Aside from a difficult breakup with his wife, Roethlisberger's accusers have been present to avoid.

The most recent and widely covered of these cases brought against Lambert's star Kobe Bryant in the summer of 2003. While staying in an Eagle, Colorado hotel, Bryant was accused of raping one of Roethlisberger's friends was himself on her while the two were in a bathroom at the night club. Additionally, witnesses said that his friends, fans and teammates. I think that "Big Ben" has done his turn as public enemy. It has taken Bryant several years and multiple apologies to put this incident behind him. I know that I still have not forgotten it and that "NO MEANS NO."

Last month, the Pittsburgh Steelers were expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell, is expected to announce soon whether Commissioner of

It seemed the Hawks were on the right track, but in the bottom of the 1.0 inning, Monmouth loaded the bases for the Hawks, registered his first hit as they prepared for the final four, allowing four earned runs on eight hits with a career-best 6-6. In the seventh, Bobby Dombrowski then hit an RBI double to cap off their rally and seal the win over Rider.

Jonathan Shippee made his first start of the season, and behind 3.0 innings he allowed two earned runs on eight hits with a career-best 6-6. In the seventh, Bobby Dombrowski then hit an RBI double to cap off their rally and seal the win over Rider.

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Baseball Hits Wall After Explosive Wins in Five of Last Six

Hawks Drop Three of Four Games at Wagner

The Blue and White added three more runs in the third to make it 4-0 after Anthony Lawrence and Ryan Terry each singled and then were sent home on a Rosenkranz double. Rosenkranz then crossed the plate on a sac fly off of the bat of Casale. Wagner then put together a dominating seven-run scoring spree that was capped off in the seventh.

MU attempted a comeback in that same inning after pinch-hitter, Owen Stewart's single drove in Rosenkranz to make it 7-5, but that would be the closest they would get.

Smith (1-3) allowed seven runs on 11 hits in 5.0 innings, while Neil Harm and Nick McNamara collectively worked 3.0 shutout innings for the Hawks. The Blue and White continue their 2010 campaign on Friday at 3 pm when they open an inconference series at Long Island University.
Despite Unseasonal Conditions, Medalists Are Aplenty

Track and Field Finds Unmatched Success at Larry Ellis and Greyhound Invites

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Despite cold and rainy conditions, the men’s and women’s track and field teams achieved a season-high with four total scores in the NEC playoffs and would face the leaders of the Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac teams, which decided that they would contest the conference. At the end of the first half, Monmouth started out scoring goals in bunches and LIU couldn’t do a thing about it. Senior Brianne McLaughlin helped the Hawks to four unanswered goals, scoring a goal with a goal and an assist. LIU finally got on the board at the 3:52 mark from a goal by Jenna Schauder to cut the deficit to three. Junior attacker Molly O’Brien scored with a little over a minute left in the first half to regain the four-goal lead. But, with help from junior midfielder Carissa Franz, who netted three goals in the contest, the Blue and White lead wasn’t quite the same scoring barrage as the Hawks had been facing for three of the Hawks four goals in the second half. Junior attacker Rachel Feinstein dished out two assists in the second half while senior midfielder Ali Pollock scored a goal. Junior goalkeeper Kirby Mundorf put on quite the performance stopping 12 of the 17 shots she faced in the crease while collecting five groundballs. But, against Wagner the Hawks were down late and were facing a possible third conference loss.

In the early minutes of the first half MU made it look like it was going to be a walk in the park as the Hawks were up 6-2. Seniors Shawn Evans and Ali Pollock accounted for four of the six goals. The Seahawks, however, erased their four-goal deficit with four unanswered goals to end the first half. WU outscored MU five to three in the first 25 minutes of the second half and the Hawks were facing a two-goal deficit. Feinlein netted two goals along with a goal from Evans to take a one-goal lead at 12:11. With a little over a minute left Wagner won the draw and managed to drive the net and attempt to tie the score but goalkeeper Kirby Mundorf had other plans as she stoned the shot to preserve the 12-11 win.

The Hawks are now advancing into the NEC playoffs and are seeded third. They are set to face Quinnipiac University who beat the Hawks earlier this season by a score of 8-7. The playoffs will be held at Sacred Heart University who won the tournament and were unseeded in conference play. The match versus Quinnipiac will be on Friday but the time has yet to be determined. The Hawks are the underdogs but not by much; the two losses in the season were by a combined four goals.

Hopefully this time around, the Hawks will have the upper hand against these two opponents and win the NEC.
Rachel Fernstein’s goal with 1:32 left against Wagner broke the 11-11 tie and was enough to beat the Seahawks.

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