This Saturday marked the 12th annual Big Event which attracted roughly 425 volunteers from the University who helped numerous organizations in Ocean Township.

Clear skies welcomed volunteers as they began to arrive at 10 am in Anacon Hall in the Student Center where they were told what site they would be attending. Groups of people ranging from sororities and fraternities to clubs and other University organizations arrived ready to do their part for the day.

Site locations ranged from local churches, such as the Reformation Lutheran Church, to clubs and other University organizations. Many groups of people walked into a room packed with enthusiastic volunteers as they began to arrive at their respective locations.

In the past, the Big Event has donated nearly 100,000 hours of volunteer work to organizations across Monmouth County.

This year’s Big Event was held on October 6th to help volunteer organizations such as the Salvation Army, the Monmouth County Food Bank, the Red Cross, and others.

In addition to volunteering, Big Event also featured a variety of food and beverage options, including a.jpg
Dining Hall’s New Menu Gives University Food for Thought

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(SGA), has heard numerous com- plaints from the student body in re- gard to the Dining Hall. Some of the complaints dealt with concerns over non-balanced meals, meat quality, food allergies and freshness. Something that is a major con- tributor to issues with the Din- ing Hall are changes that have graced the menu since last year. According to the SGA, those changes include the loss of a beef stew served with noodles. Many students said they are unaware of what these dishes are and wonder if the Dining Hall’s new menu is for the better. Many over, several people said they be- lieve the quality of the food has changed as well.

“One of my biggest concerns deals with the quality and fresh- ness of the food,” said Sue Nagy, SGA. “Some days are good, while some days are not so good. What we need is the food to be consist- ently fresh and of good quality.”

This fall, the menu for the Dining Hall changed in order to adapt to the Aramark Smart Menu, according to Nagy and Levy. “I think things that we have taken into account what kinds of food that people living on the East coast will enjoy. Levy said.”

In the past few weeks, Nagy said that members of the staff have been going to every meal in order to monitor the situation. If students have any concerns, SGA and Vice President Nagy said that they encourage them to bring up their issues regard- ing the food. “Any students with questions or concerns with any dining service on campus, I want to know about it because if it’s not known about, then I can’t address it,” Nagy said. “When I see a problem, then it is eas- iest to address.”

“Students who are a bit picky may not even be aware of it. What everyone needs to real- ize is that the Dining Hall staff are cooperative people, other- wise they would not be in busi- ness. If they knew of problems they would solve them and if they do not hear complaints, then they do not believe anything is wrong,” said Mosca. Alberti said they have heard a lot of complaints and problems with the way they’ve (Aramark) tried to change and it has changed tremendously since I was a fresh- man,” Levy said. “However, no matter what, people are still go- ing to complain regardless of how much of the menu changes.”

University Volunteers Help Community During Big Event

Hawks Give Back to Local Organizations

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As a senior, I’m so glad that I was able to make such a large contribution as a final gesture to the Monmouth community before I graduate.”

University students said that they found an overall welcoming experience at many of the sites that they visited.

“We get to talk to them (Ara- mark) personally and we see that they are trying; I feel like our expectations aren’t as grand as other students who don’t under- stand,” Levy said. “Maybe stu- dents don’t get that they are try- ing and they do care. Problems could be something with corpo- rate or something they may not be able to fix quickly. There are logistics behind it.”

Despite the complaints and Facebook pictures, Levy said that she is happy with the Dining Hall’s progress since her first year.

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Career Networking Event Attracts 30 Employers and 150 Students

BRIAN HALISKOE STAFF WRITER

The Center for Student Success (CSS) hosted its annual Career Networking Night last Tuesday in the Multipurpose Activity Center to promote networking and communication with potential employers. Over 150 students and 30 different organizations were in attendance.

According to the CSS, the event helped students interact with employers and gain knowledge from outside organizations. Students were able to gain valuable information on networking and professional relationship building, vital career contacts, and opportunities to obtain a potential mentor.

McElrath had a sign in, and provided name tags for both the students and representatives of the companies. Each of the representatives had a color identification to show which major, minors, and safety issues the companies focused on.

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- Represent your club/organization! Wear your colors, letters, teams etc.

Thursday, Oct 27
- Show your class pride! Wear your class color!
  - Freshmen - black
  - Sophomores - grey
  - Juniors - white
  - Seniors - blue
- Visit the pirate table by Java City in the SC to win prizes!

Friday, Oct 28
- Pep Rally! Wear Blue & White!
- 5pm in the MAC
- Performances by: Pep Band, Cheerleaders and the Dance Team
- Prizes, games, and free homecoming giveaways!
- Homecoming Court announced! Top 3 Queen & King Nominees announced (MUST be present)!
Are You Ever Too Old for Halloween?

By Professor John Morano

When growing up Halloween is like a dream come true. What little boy doesn’t want to dress up as his favorite superhero and what little girl would deny being a princess for a day? Not to mention the candy. It is the one night where a child can eat as much candy as he or she wants without getting yelled at. As you get older though, you have to wonder, when am I too old for Halloween? Here at The Outlook we tried to answer this question.

The editors had mixed feelings concerning Halloween, but not one said that the holiday should stop being celebrated when reaching a certain age. They simply stated that celebrating this holiday is quite different when you get older. Most people may think that trick-or-treating should come to an end after you are a teenager, but some of The Outlook editors disagree. They don’t think that there is anything wrong with people in their late 20’s going from door to door shouting “trick or treat! Let’s be honest, everyone loves free candy.

However, some believe that trick or treating should have an age limit and that college students should be prevented from dressing up in costume. For instance, one editor feels that college students should stay safe. If there was more to do on campus, students wouldn’t turn to parties to celebrate this holiday. They shouldn’t turn to underhanded drinking either because it really is not worth getting in trouble. If students cannot find things they are interested in on campus, some of the editors feel that they should host their own movie marathons. Scary movies like “Friday the 13th” and “Nightmare on Elm Street” are classic horror movies that can put anyone in the Halloween spirit.

With campus being so close to Six Flags Amusement Park, Fright Fest is something that students of any age can enjoy. Haunted hayrides and going to haunted houses of any kind are activities that people have done to celebrate Halloween for years.

Just because you are getting older doesn’t mean you can’t dress up. Dressing up is one of the most important parts of Halloween, and many bars and other establishments offer costume contests to help keep the spirit of Halloween alive into adulthood.

Most of us feel that Halloween doesn’t get harder to celebrate as you get older. There are still plenty of things to do for students and older people as well. Just because you are not a child doesn’t mean that you cannot get into the spirit of Halloween.

Everything can be age appropriate, with the possible exception of trick-or-treating. Everyone truly is a child at heart. Any occasion where a person is allowed to let out their inner-child certainly be embraced. So, even if you think you are getting a little too old to be dressing up, think again. Don’t crush your dreams of being Superman for the day just because you think you look silly. On Halloween, everyone is allowed to look silly, no matter how old you are.

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Steve Jobs

Steve Jobs helped create the iPod, one of the most profitable hand-held electronic devices in history. Jobs was a true visionary in every sense of the word, and his influence can be seen in the technology of today. He was a master of design and a brilliant businessman, but most importantly, he was a great leader. Steve Jobs changed the world, and his legacy will live on for generations to come.

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After Steve Jobs' death, the world mourned. He was a true leader and his death was a loss to the world of technology and business. However, his legacy lives on in the products he created and the ideas he had.

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2012 New Jersey Senate Election Candidates

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The New Jersey Senate election will take place next November, concurrent with the 112th Presi-
dential election.

Incumbent democratic U.S. Senator Bob Menendez is run-
ning for re-election for a second full term, and although the race has not yet been set-

Chances are Menendez will not face any serious oppo-
sition, but the Republicans have no clear candidate in the race yet. There are many possible candidates that may throw their hat in the ring. In July, Newark Mayor Cory Booker officially announced himself as a candidate. Joseph code-
los, a State Senator from the 13th Legislative Dis-
trict, is exploring a possible run as well.

Other possible candi-

dates include Bill Baroni, a former Port Authority of New York and New Jersey deputy executive director, Jennifer Beck, State Senator from the 14th Legislative District, and Michael Phillips-Anderson, a State Senator from the 14th Legislative District.

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ily’s role in politics, New Jersey politicians are [familiar with] the Kean family’s role in politics, New Jersey politicians are [familiar with] the Kean family,” Reisner said.

Dr. Ronald Reisner, a professor of Criminal Jus-
tice at New Jersey City University, has a great deal of expertise in New Jersey politics.

“The idea is said to be first at-
tached to Governor Tom Kean in 1979, when the 100 Senators were set up by corporations, labor organiza-
tions, and political action committees, which were created to influence legislation. Although the race has just begun, the nomination is currently being debated between two different candidates. Menendez has represented the state of New Jersey for over 20 years. Menendez has represented the state of New Jersey for over 20 years. He has earned the reputa-
tion of a fighter for New Jersey and the Running Club will be com-
ing up soon as well.

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Stefania Flecca is a senior majoring in English and secondary edu-
cation. She has the position of Par-
liamentarian in SGA and oversees the Events Programming Chair and Vice President.

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tors, Flecca joined SGA as part of the Freshman Program in Septem-
ber 2008. She joined because she was look-
ing to get involved at her first year at the University as well as develop her leadership skills.

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She explained that she’ll miss the constant sense of camaraderie and friendship she always found in SGA, once she graduates. “I met some of my very best friends in that program and I cannot imagine my college experience without all the people who walked through those doors,” Flecca said.
GOP Debate in Nevada: Another Stop on the Road to 2012

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The Debate Hawks entered eight, two person teams at the tournament including team Co-Captain Arielle Giordano and her partner Olivia Mills, Alexandria Todd and Daniel Roman, Andrew Bell and Mark Cesentino, Parker Ritzdorf and Lianne Kulik, Miriam Peguero and Delilla Osmanovic, Andrew Bell and Mark Cesentino, Parker Ritzdorf and Lianne Kulik, and Miriam Peguero and Delilla Osmanovic. Each year, a national topic is selected and debated across the country for the entire year. The resolution for this year is, should the United States federal government provide all of its democratic assistance for one or more of the following countries: Egypt, Syria, Bahrain, Yemen, Libya, Tunisia? Dr. Rekha Datta of the Political Science Department extended her congratulations. She said, “What a great way to start the week. We are ever so proud of our students.”

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How to Prepare for a Zombie Apocalypse

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This past weekend, Asbury Park hosted the first annual Zombie Walk at the Convention Hall Boardwalk. Hordes of the undead roamed the town and left me wondering...What if? According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the risk for a zombie outbreak is nonexistent. However, response and response website, “the rise of zombies in pop culture has given credence to the idea that a zombie apocalypse could happen. In such a scenario, what would one do? Who would take over entire countries, roaming city streets eating anything that got in their way? Would they stop and talk to you with blood soaked mouths and grey rotting flesh?”

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It is that time of year again. The days are shorter, the nights are cooler, and tales of ghost stories and hauntings are sought out by many. The ghosts of the dead can make their presence known by running us off the road, or giving us a glimpse of them. We might hear their footsteps and find that objects were moved when we were not looking. Maybe it was just your imagination, or may-be it was the ghosts of the dead reaching out to you.

New Jersey hosts one of the most haunted roads in the United States, a ghostly colonial manor, and has its own homemade tales of terror.

Some people believe in ghosts and some do not, but one can go to these haunted places and find out for themselves if they are a true horror.

The northern border of New Jersey is said to be haunted by numerous unexplained phenomena, Clinton Road being one of them. Clinton Road is a 10-mile stretch of road surrounded by woods. “There’s a lot of strange activity here on Clinton Road,” Mark Johnson of New Jersey Paranormal Research said. “Many people have had accidents here and some people have died.”

The phantom truck whose headlights appear out of nowhere is known to chase unsuspecting drivers late at night. “It drives erratically, it tailgates, and it tries to force you off the road,” Johnson said.

An unidentified man featured on “Most Terrifying Places in America” 2 talked about his experience with the phantom truck. He was traveling on Clinton Road when a truck’s headlights appeared in his rear view mirror.

The speeding truck raced up behind him, causing him to try and run out the menacing headlights. As he came up on dead man’s curve, the most dangerous turn, he barely managed to keep the car on the road as the woman in the backseat of his car was screaming in fear. The phantom truck finally suddenly disappeared as the driver reached the main highway.

Among rumors of witchcraft and satanic cults, it was also known as a dump site for corpses. The “Iceman” was a mob hit-man and serial killer who would dispose of his victims on Clinton Road. Johnson said he had killed over 100 victims. The “Iceman” was known to freeze his victims before leaving them to rot alongside Clinton Road.

On the northern border of New Jersey is also played a house that needs no actors or decorations. Ringwood Manor’s history goes back to the era of the flourishing iron ore industry and its ghosts are still among us. In 1964, a German iron master, Fe-te Hasenclever, moved to Ringwood and brought in more than 500 German workers to mine and forge the metal, according to the book “Haunted New Jersey.”

He lived a lavish lifestyle, spending the money earned instead of paying dividends to his London investors. He eventually went bankrupt and is said to haunt the Ringwood Manor. People have seen him dressed in his 18th-century attire, trying to invite people to one of his fabulous parties.

Hasenclever is not the only ghost haunting Ringwood Manor. Robert Erskine took over in 1771 as a mining engineer, his iron production supplied cannons and cannonballs to troops during the American Revolution. He was said to have had a vital role as George Washington’s mapmaker and geographer, and was said to be a part of that Washington used to plot his troops’ movements. Erskine died at a young age and is buried in a tomb near the Manor.”

“It is said that his ghost walks the grounds, checking on the ruins and buildings of what was once part of Ameri-ca’s industrial war machine,” according to “Haunted New Jersey.” Erskine’s ghost also roams the Manor’s hallways and basement, sometimes taken very seriously by town residents. The Old Canal Inn in Nutley has what is known as the “death seat.” The story goes that two men dropped dead while sitting on the same bar stool, according to the Shadowlands Web site.

The new owners now chained off the seat deterring anyone from sitting there.

If students are interested in visiting a real haunted building, look no further than the Library or Wilson Hall. The library’s previous owners, Murry and Guggenheim, are said to still haunt the historic structure. Late at night, security has reported hearing strange noises, loud bangs, and lights turning on and off by themselves, according to the documentary, “Shadow-ows of Shadown”.

The women working in the event planning office sometimes feel a cold chill and spiritual pres-ence when planning a big event at Wilson Hall. They think Maybe Parsons, who lived there with her husband Hubert, is visiting them.

The leaves have all fallen, it’s dark before 6:00 pm and you need a jacket in the morning. Welcome to fall! And we all know that means... Halloween is on its way.

Get ready to start stressing over whether you should be a nurse or cat woman. God forbid anyone choose something original. And we all know that some guy is going to be the condom dispenser and act like he’s the first person to wear the costume.

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What We’re Really Thinking About Halloween

Overpriced Drinks, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, and Other Halloween Favorites

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Prepare to click that “untag” button on November 1. If you’re excited for ABC Family’s 13 Nights of Halloween! They start airing the commercials earlier and earlier every year. They probably started somewhere around June this year.

How many times can a person watch Thirteen Ghosts? Some-one needs to tell them that Buffy the Vampire Slayer is not scary. But then again, any excuse to watch Edward Scissorhands is a good one. The question is, which side of mischief night are you on? Do you put shaving cream on door handles or walk around the next day cursing the people who egged your house.

The concept is ridiculous. Whatever you do, do not say “I hate Halloween” and said “Hey, tomorrow’s Halloween; let’s go throw toillet paper on some trees!” had to be insane. But to their credit, it must be a lot of fun to spray silly string everywhere every way without a care. Either way, get your Spiderman suit, Katy Perry wig, or maid’s uniform ready, because Hallow-een is right around the corner, and there’s a frat basement with a single keg of beer (for 200 people) waiting for you.

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Ray Michelli Remembered by Many
Beloved Member of the Communication Department Passes Away

JOHN MORANO
Professor of Journalism

Ray Michelli passed away on October 26, 2011, leaving behind a legacy of kindness, determination, and inspirational leadership.

Ray was a beloved member of the Communication Department, known for his passion for athletics and his love for the radio. He started his radio career at WMCX, where he contributed to the football program as a statistician for WMCX, and a statistician for Monmouth University Athletics.

Ray was a respected professor and advisor for WMCX, and the station always made sure to include him in the studio available to Ray when he felt up to coming in. "He always got along well with the other students and after a while we had no choice but to include Ray in our program," said a former student.

Ray's love for music was evident in his work with WMCX, where he contributed to the football program as a statistician, and was a constant fixture on the side line, in a wheelchair, at football games. "Ray was a terrific young man who had a passion for music, athletics, and helping people," said Dr. Chad Dell, Chair of the Department of Communication, who remembered Ray as "a true gentleman and a brilliant mind."
Darius Goes West

Embodying Strength and Determination

DAN STE. MARIE STAFF WRITER

The Guggenheim Library is currently hosting an exhibit that features historical cameras and photographs from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The exhibit, presented by Enoch Dubicki, associate professor of political science and sociology, is titled "Historic Cameras and Photographs: A Snapshot to the Past." The exhibit is on display until December 15.

Enoch Nappen, associate professor of political science and sociology, stands by his collection of antique cameras and photographs. The exhibit is on display until December 15.

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The film itself has received many reviews and awards. For anyone interested in buying the DVD, check out Dariusgoestowest.com for more information about the movie, including reviews and interviews with the cast and crew.

The exhibit will be on display at the Library until December 15. Nappen will be giving a lecture on the cameras and photographs in the seminar room at the Library at 10am on November 27 and all are welcome to attend.
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The elections will take place online though the Monmouth University email account from 12 noon on MONDAY, October 24 through 12 noon on WEDNESDAY, October 26. The winners of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior and top three candidates for King and Queen elections will be announced at the Pep Rally. The winners of King and Queen will be announced at the Saturday football game.
HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES FOR 2011

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Dear Monmouth University:

As we get ready to welcome friends and alumni back for Homecoming 2011 we hope you will attend the various Spirit Week events such as the annual Pep Rally that will be held on Friday, October 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the MAC. Students will have an opportunity to win prizes, get pumped up for the game and SGA will be giving away Homecoming t-shirts to the students who attend. We hope to see you there!

Don’t forget to cast your votes for Homecoming King, Queen and the Court! The online voting will begin Monday, October 24 at 12 noon and end on Wednesday, October 26 at 12 noon.

For those of you who plan to come to football game on Saturday, October 29 we want to let you know that the parade will begin in lot 16 at 12:00 pm. The Hawks will then take on Duquesne University beginning at 1:00 pm at Kessler Field.

The Monmouth University Police Department would also like to remind everyone who is driving to the game to pay particular attention to the no parking signs on the side streets in West Long Branch. The University has also been informed that the West Long Branch Police Department will issue tickets to anyone who attempts to park their vehicle on Larchwood Avenue.

Are you planning to tailgate?
If you or your friends plan to tailgate at Homecoming we encourage you to read through the guidelines that are linked to the SGA website: www.monmouth.edu/sga. Listed below are some of the main guidelines.

- Fans may tailgate before the game and then again for 2 hours after the game has ended. Fans may not tailgate during the game or at half-time. Once the game begins, fans must enter Kessler Field or vacate the parking lots. Entry into the parking lots on game day will begin at 9:30 am.
- Tailgating will take place in the commuter lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.
- Fans that plan to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age.
- Kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.
- Drinking games, competitive drinking, drinking paraphernalia is prohibited, will be stopped and will be confiscated.
- Each tailgating spot may set up a tent no larger than 10 feet by 10 feet only on game day. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.
- SGA has contracted to have FREE cab service on game day between the hours of 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm that will take students/guests back to their local address in the event someone is unable to safely and legally operate their car. The cabs will be located on the circular driveway by the main entrance to the MAC.
- Fans will be required to pay a $5.00 parking fee, per vehicle, when they drive into the commuter parking lot.

If part of your Homecoming weekend involves the consumption of alcohol we ask that you do it in a safe, legal and responsible manner. You can have fun, attend Homecoming and still be responsible when it comes to the use and/or distribution of alcohol.

Do you live off-campus?
If you do and you’re planning to host a party during Homecoming weekend, please be careful and observe all of the laws that pertain to quality of life issues (excessive noise, trash, etc.) and the distribution and consumption of alcohol. If your off-campus party is drawing the wrong kind of attention from your neighbors, you run the risk of having the police show up. Please be safe and make your Homecoming experience memorable for all of the right reasons.

GO HAWKS!

Sincerely,

2011 Homecoming Committee
Scott Celani is currently on an acoustic college tour with his friend and bandmate Mark Kurnowski, and made a stop at the University on Wednesday, October 17.

Kelly Rose Printon, sophomore and Student Activities Board (SAB) President of the spring 2011 semester, booked the event is sponsored by Mazza Center to raise money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Like many students, Celani back in June. The concert chair of the SAB is given a budget to work with every year. On this budget, they need to find three to four acts, advertise their event, pay for the food, etc. This event was advertised through posters made by junior Carolyn Walker that hung in every building, as well as emails sent to all students.

The first concert of this semester was the Jason Andiamo Band who played the first week of school in Anacon Hall.

Lacy Russo, sophomore, is the current concert chair of the SAB and this was the first event she was in charge of putting together. At the beginning of the night, the University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Fans that wish to tailgate during the game or at halftime are permitted.

Fan's may tailgate in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking. Tailgating will take place only in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.

Fans may tailgate during the game or at halftime. Once the game begins, fans must enter Keefer Field or vacate the parking lot.

Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind fans of this guideline.

Tailgates must provide food to their guests if they also plan to serve alcohol. Bands, DJ's, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.

Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted. Containers are not permitted. For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.

Donors must be healthy, at least 17 years of age and weigh in at least 120 pounds.

Donors must present signature/picture ID.

The event was free for students; SAB provided lemonade, coffee, tea and cookies for guests. The band provided free CDs to the students as long as the crash and Celani changed the lyrics to the song to reference the accident. “I think they’re the best,” Kurnowski joked, examining the guitars condition after they concluded the song.

In the middle of the set, Celani asked the audience if anyone was a musician. Brian Martin, freshman, raised his hand and said that he played the guitar. Celani offered to let Martin come on stage and use his guitar to play a song. Martin accepted his offer and played “Waiting on the World to Change” by John Mayer, while Celani sang the lyrics off of Russo’s iPhone. “That’s a lot of trial-and-error. Focus on the craft and figure out what kind of music you want to play and surround yourself with like-minded people.” He also credited the Internet and to take full advantage of networking sites like Facebook and YouTube to put yourself out there.

Celani shared the stage with a guitar club, as he said as he jumped up on the table and starting dancing and singing,” Celani said.

The duo would alternate playing as a kid, by joining activities like the school band and the choir. Celani recalls his first performance at the University and would love to come back if he were ever invited again.

Celani offered advice to beginners to take full advantage of networking sites like Facebook and YouTube to put yourself out there. Celani has been performing professionally for about seven years. He got his start in music and has three albums out, the first being released in 2002 and the most recent being 2006. The band is currently in the studio working on a new album and has two singles out now.

Thank you for coming out to support the Hawks! Monmouth University, in order to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere for all of its fans, has instituted the following guidelines for tailgating.

1. Fans may tailgate before a home game and then again for up to 2 hours once the game has ended. Fans may not tailgate during the game or at halftime. Once the game begins, fans must enter Keefer Field or vacate the parking lot.

2. For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.

3. All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Fans that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPOD or University representative when requested. Those individuals underage found drinking in or possession of alcohol or distributing to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.

4. Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.

5. Tailgating will take place only in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.

6. Fans will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. In order to maximize parking on a game by game basis, we ask that fans consider tailgating to no more than 2 parking spots. We ask fans, “It’s a lot of trial-and-error. Focus on the craft and figure out what kind of music you want to play and surround yourself with like-minded people.”

7. Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day which may not exceed 10 feet by 10 feet. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.

8. Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.

9. Animals are not permitted on-campus.

10. Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.

11. Tailgates must provide food to their guests if they also plan to serve alcohol.

12. Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.

13. Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.

14. Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.

Please note that the tailgating rules apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved and we look forward to seeing you at this year’s home games.
Hug Some Trees with the Environmental Club

Club President Zoe Shaheen Talks About the Club’s Plans for This Year

Alexis Orlachio

The University’s Environmental Club was founded to establish a “growth, understanding, awareness, and appeal for environmental activism both on campus and in the community.” I have always been interested in bettering the environment and this was a perfect way for me to get involved...” said Zoe Shaheen, Club President. “Our goal is to get students involved with the environmental issues that concern us the most.”

“The Club was established to help reverse the exponential damage that humans have inflicted on the Earth,” said Brett Gilmar-tin, Club Treasurer. “I joined the Environmental Club to make a difference in protecting and preserving the environment for our own present generation and generations to come.”

The Environmental Club is currently working on installing another rain garden on campus, explained Shaheen. A rain gar-den is a trench in which trees, grasses and different types of deep-rooted plants are planted. These rain gardens collect runoff water from places like parking lots and rooftops, helping to organically filter out toxins from it. “Rain gardens help naturally filter contaminants from runoff to replenish the groundwater with less polluted water,” said Shaheen. The purpose of a rain garden is to help purify the bodies of water and underground systems that surround it. Rain gardens are normally located near heavily polluted areas. “They are typically found near paved lots and high traffic areas where runoff has high concentrations of contaminants and heavy metals,” she said. Rain gardens allow the water to slowly absorb into the ground.

The original rain garden on campus was located in the center of the commuter parking lot. When the parking lot was recon-structed, the rain garden was moved to the side of the com-muter parking lot, next to the athletics center. The rain garden was damaged during the move, but the Club plans to fix it so it can serve its proper function once again. “By changing certain aspects of an entire college, a huge environmental leap can be taken and lessen the environmental footprint of Monmouth Univer-sity,” said Gilmartin. On top of planting and maintaining the rain garden, the Environmental Club is working to do multiple informative environmental projects on campus and in the community. “The Environmental Club is trying to promote and create a greener and healthier future,” said Gilmartin.

The Club has a few small-scale events possibly taking place in the winter, but the majority of the major environmental related projects are set to debut in the spring. The Environmental Club recently took part in the Clean Earth Day Ocean Action Beach Sweep on Saturday, October 22 at 9:00 am at Pier Village.

“The Environmental Club meets every Wednesday at 3:00 pm on the third floor of the Student Center.

Press Release

West Long Branch, NJ- The Monmouth Area Vegetarian Society (MAVS) is pleased to invite everyone to attend a free screening of the award-winning documentary film, Fat, Sick & Nearly Dead. The screening will take place at the University in the Student Center Com-mons Club Lounge on Sunday, October 30 at 1:00 pm, and will be followed by a special Q&A with the film’s star and director, Joe Cross of Austra-lia. This event is co-sponsored by the Monmouth University chapter of the PRSSA.

As part of the event, stu-dents are encouraged to con-tribute and take part in an optional vegan potluck. Juice samples will also be served. Attendees who wish to partici-pate in the vegan potluck, should bring:

• A vegan dish to share and the appropriate serving uten-sils. Bring a quantity that would feed four individuals a generous dinner - this quantity will allow multiple people to sample the dish.

• A recipe of the dish you bring on a 3x5 card (or similar). Please highlight any common allergens such as peanuts, tree nuts, wal-nuts, cashews, soy, wheat, etc.

“Fat, Sick & Nearly Dead” is about a man named Joe Cross who is 100 pounds overweight, loaded up on steroids and recovering from a debilitating autoimmune disease. At a truck stop in Arizona, Joe meets a truck driver named Phil Staples who suffers from the same rare condition and weighs in at 420 pounds. As Joe is re-covering his health, Phil begins his own epic journey to get well. What emerges is nothing short of amazing—a inspiring tale of healing and human connection. To watch the “Fat, Sick & Nearly Dead” movie trailer, visit www.fatsicknearladead.com, and to learn more about the Reboot Your Life juice mission, visit www.jointhereboot.com.

To RSVP to this event or to find out more information, contact MAVS Director, Professor Mary Harris, at mcharris@mon-mouth.edu or 732-571-4425. You can also RSVP by visiting the event Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=297467536933405. RSVPs are appreciated, but not required.

Offered through the University’s Center for Human and Community Wellness, the Monmouth Area Vegetarian So-ciety (MAVS) is a non-profit, non-sectarian educational organi-zation that strives to provide educational resources for informing the public about the ad-vantages of a vegetarian diet. As well as nutritional information, including recipes, that will support and facilitate the adoption and healthful enjoyment of a vegetarian diet, insight into the impact of animal-centered diets on the integrity of our environment, on world hunger, and on cruel-ty inflicted on bili-ons of living, feeling, crea-tures every year. An opportunity for interest-ed not-yet-vegetarians to learn first-hand about the delights of good vegetarian cooking and to get to know and interact with experienced vegetarians, and an opportunity for en-riched understanding, mutual support, and shared fellow-ship for practicing vegetarians by providing opportunities for community outreach and community service in the interest of good health, environmental protection, and compassionate living.

Fat, Sick & Nearly Dead Screening with Q&A from Film Star and Director Joe Cross

Q&A with the film’s star and director Joe Cross, of Australia. Alex Orlachio

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Zombies Acquire a Taste For Comics

MATTHEW FISHER
COMICS EDITOR

Back in 1968, filmmaker George A. Romero redefined zombies from mindless slaves to eternally hungry flesh eaters with *Night of the Living Dead* (NOTLD) and its sequels. However, Romero’s horror tales didn’t stay confined to celluloid and have transitioned into comics. IDW has adapted *Dawn of the Dead* and *Land of the Dead* while Avatar Press keeps Romero’s vision alive with its own “NOTLD” series and specials like *Romero’s Vision*.

John A. Russo, co-writer of *NOTLD*, has used his dark imagination to continue offering tales of humans evading the zombie plague. He co-wrote a prequel tale to the 1968 film with writer Mike Wolfer and even created his own *NOTLD* sequel with the miniseries, “Escape of the Living Dead,” three follow-up tales, and an annual.

In an interview with comic-bookresources.com, Wolfer explained what it was like working with Russo to deepen this classic story. “And I always mention, I’m a fanboy, too, so just the fact that I’ve been given this opportunity to help carry out a new chapter of an unwritten history in such a prestigious franchise is incredible.”

While Romero’s nightmare of terror still lingers, other comic-book publishers have thrown their hands, and feet into the zombie genre. Dynamite Entertainment has two volumes of “Raise the Dead,” horror comic writer and co-creator Steve Niles, developed a zombie tale set in Reno, Nevada with “Remains” (soon to be a TV movie), and Vertigo features “iZombie” (soon to be a TV movie set in Reno, Nevada with “iZombie” by John A. Russo and Mike Wolfer)

However, the most notable series has been “The Walking Dead” from Image Comics. Created and written by Robert Kirkman, with art from Tony Moore (issues one to six) and Charlie Adlard (issue seven to present), the comic is a dramatic, sophisticated, and unpredictable narrative about humans surviving in a world overrun by the dead. The series was recognized for its achievements in 2010 with an Eisner Award for Best Continuing Series.

Kirkman has never lost his beat from issue to issue as he puts protagonist Rick Grimes, his wife Lori, son Carl, and fellow survivors through the ringer repeatedly, offering salvation only for it to turn into damnation.

While talking with newsarama.com, Kirkman said where the main focus of this series tends to lie. Kirkman said, “In a sense, Carl is the heart and soul of the comic series. He started out as a true innocent, and it’s been a fun exploration to watch the world change around him and for him to see the things he has had to go through. Carl’s had to do a lot to survive. In general, to watch characters deal with hardship and overcoming obstacles shows how it can change them.”

Although these zombie comics appear in Image or Avatar Press, that doesn’t mean DC and Marvel haven’t pitted their heroes against the undead. In DC’s mega-event, “Blackest Night,” many fallen heroes have been reborn as Black Lanterns, wielding the power of darkness. Meanwhile, Marvel introduced their zombie character Simon Garth Williams in 1963’s “Menace” #5. Since then, Simon Garth visited the Marvel Universe again with a MAX miniseries and appearances in titles like “Legion of Monsters: ManThing” #1.

However, the real undead heart of Marvel’s story into zombie mayhem is with the “Marvel Zombies” line. First introduced in “Ultimate Fantastic Four” #21, “Marvel Zombies” ventures into an alternate world where both heroes and villains have transformed into super beings with a craving for human flesh.

Currently, there are five “Marvel Zombies” miniseries, four specials, a graphic novel collecting the zombie covers by Arthur Suydam, a trip to the mainstream Marvel Universe with “Marvel Zombies vs. the Army of Darkness.” Most recently Marvel wrapped “Marvel Zombies Supreme,” where the undead virus infected such heroes as Hyperion and Nightshade.

“Marvel Zombies 1 and 2,” which mainly focused on this zombie world, were written by Kirkman and drawn by Sean Philips and Sydnor (Parts 1). “Marvel Zombies 3, 4, and 5,” written by Fred Van Lente and drawn by Kev Walker (Parts 3 and 4) and Jose Angel Cano Lopez (Part 5) featured characters like Machine Man and Morbius, the Living Vampire, working with A.R.M.O.R. (Alf).

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University Celebrates the Beginning of Basketball Season With “MAC Madness”

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Friday, September 21 kicked off the start to this year’s men’s and women’s basketball season at MAC Madness. With two new head coaches, both teams seem to be more fired up than ever.

“The transition is over so it’s good,” explains junior Abby Martin. “Now we’ve just been learning new things.” The team is very excited to start embracing their new coaches with a whole new approach to this year’s season.

“We want our kids to be the hardest and playing kids. We’re at the lower half of the league, we want to be up higher this season,” stated Men’s coach King Rice, who was very pleased with his team’s transition to him and his new coaching staff. “Hats off to the kids, they accepted me and my staff,” stated Coach Rice. “They come to work very hard and they’re very lucky to coach them.”

The energy between both teams was contagious as Palmateer and Rice introduced each of their players one by one, giving the crowd a taste of what is to come this season. The event offered free food and drinks from local restaurants, including Buffalo Wild Wings, Scala’s Pizzaria and Babka’s Burrito.

Throughout the event, there were raffle drawings and games that rewarded fans with gift cards and basketball attire. The overall vibe from the event was laid back and fun. Both players and coaches were incredibly pleased with the turnout for the event. “Very good,” said Coach Rice, thankful that they had faith in the event, “as the years go by I’m sure it will continue to get bigger.”

As each player was introduced, he or she had an opportunity to learn a little bit about him or her. This was the perfect opportunity for both teams to get to know each other. The whole new approach to this year’s season, explains Waite. “We’re all very excited for the season,” explains Waite. “We have been working hard so hopefully our hard work pays off.”

Even the coaches were excited about the turnout for the event. “The event went well thanks to the fans’ acknowledgment,” Rice said. “This is something new, each year will get bigger.”

Even coach Palmateer is starting her very first head coaching position. “I’m very excited. This is a great place to start my head-coaching career. This University has an unbelievable facility and is extremely community oriented.”

JENNY PALMATEER
Head Coach

Football Team Knocks Off Second Consecutive NEC Opponent

ED MORLOCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The football team traveled to Sacred Heart on Saturday and defeated the Hawks 31-17. Junior quarterback Julian Hayes carried the ball 22 times for 84 yards and three touchdowns. Hayes also scored three touchdowns in that game.

As a team, MU carried the ball 41 times. Despite being able to gain 133 yards rushing, the time of possession was just about even.

Craig Peterson started at quarterback in this contest. He completed 14 of 20 passes for 192 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Neal Sterling and Mitchell Pollard both had good games. Combined, the two accounted for seven catches and 111 yards. Justin Pundorf had two catches for 32 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was bringing pressure all game. Pioneers quarterback Tim Little was sacked six times. Eric Mackie led the defense with two sacks. Brad Harris, Chris Luma, Mike Upham, and Austin Kugler also contributed to the sack count.

The defense also forced a few turnovers. Steve Barrosso and Patrick Gray each recorded interceptions. Ian Simon was able to recover a loose ball and give the Hawks possession.

“I have to credit our defensive line for the pressure that they were able to put on their quarterback and that certainly made coverage a lot easier,” said Head Coach John Calihan. “We knew that they were an explosive offense that put up a lot of points and yards a year ago so we knew it was going to be a four-quarter game. It was really proud on the defense to generate pressure, bring down the quarterback, and forcing turnovers.”

The Hawks offense has been scoring a lot lately as well. The last two games, MU has scored 40 and 35 points respectively.
Men’s Soccer Wins Back-to-Back Games in Shut Out Fashion

MAGGIE ZELINKA
STAFF WRITER

As the soccer season dwindles to an end, the men’s team continues to battle for the final conference win.

At the end of the season, the team will have two opportunities to grab theirRecords vs. some of these rookies may have been affected and the season will be slower than the previous years.

The NBA lockout is currently in its 13th year, and there is no end in sight. Many recent-students, have forgone signing professional contracts, or what you can also call the NBA draft. These players, who have been working well, are looking to bring further success to their programs. Many athletes have been working on NBA dreams. But the NBA lockout is causing problems to their programs, many athletes have skipped out on the draft due to the lack of NBA developments. This has been a significant lockout 13 years ago, but is still affecting college basketball.

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With Sunday’s victory over SFU the field hockey team clinched a berth in the NEC tournament, where they will look to take home the trophy.

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