Books@monmouth Website Plans to Give Students Bargains

BRITTANY IRVINE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new platform for purchasing books called books@monmouth.edu has arrived at the University. The website helps students buy their textbooks by integrating Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and all of their book necessities.

Developer Sean Hafler, a junior studying computer science and economics at Yale University spent three months developing the website with one specific thing in mind, “I chose to build the website after I realized how much more expensive school bookstore prices were than online prices,” Hafler said. “I wanted to make the online shopping process as easy as possible so more people would take advantage of these lower prices.”

The site allows for easy navigation, and provides a procedure for searching and purchasing textbooks. Joshua Lewis, a University student who promotes and markets the site, attested to its simplicity. “This allows for quick purchasing and convenience,” Lewis said. “Also, other websites do not compare books that are used, new and from the Monmouth Bookstore.”

The site is free to use. As stated on the site, a tax of seven percent is included on purchases from the University bookstore, as are shipping charges on purchases from Amazon.

To get started using the website, enter the department in which the class is in. Upon doing so, all classes will appear below the tiles, the University hired an asbestos abatement team to remove asbestos in the affected area. According to the New Jersey Department of Health website, asbestos has been linked to specific tile dimensions that are used in flooring.

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Completed in Howard Hall

JOHN HAREN STAFF WRITER

The first floor of Howard Hall underwent an asbestos abatement which lasted for five days at the end of December. Amid the process, public access was prohibited. Facilities Management discovered the problem as a result of loose tiles damaged by water infiltration.

Patricia Swanack, Vice President for Administrative Services, says that knowledge of what to look for is important when dealing with the suspicion of asbestos.

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Increased Attendance at 2012 Winter Commencement

Welcome from the President

Welcome back. And, if you are one of about 450 new students here, welcome to Monmouth University.

I trust you all had a great Winter Break and that you are ready to engage in the spring semester. The semester will be filled with activities; athletic events in the MAC; the Spring Musical in February; the Global Understanding Convention in April; then we go out into the improving weather with spring sports, Spring Fest and lastly, a few good days at the beach.

There will be a great deal going on. Your most important task, however, is establishing an immediate connection to your alma mater and return of- fers that you remain involved with the Monmouth family. And we hope that you will always be part of the Monmouth family. I have confidence in the Monmouth family. And we hope that you remain involved with the Monmouth family. And we hope that you will always be part of the Monmouth family. Therefore, in the beginning of the commencement address, he advised that giving a rousing speech at the ceremony “is difficult.” Instead, he instructed the graduates to tough it out. “Your dreams should never be abandoned, but they may have to be delayed.”

Oren continued, “I had one dream! I wanted to become Israel’s Ambassador to the United States. It took only me 40 years to get there...it won’t take you that long. Stick to it.”

Oren also focused on the Great Depression. He explained that 80 years ago, America was at the height of it, and a generation of Americans took on that state of the world and turned it around, making them “the greatest generation.” His appreciation for his father who served in the Korean War and worked in construction, and mother who attended college, become a teacher and later a family therapist. “We forget that those before us sacrificed so much, so that we could enjoy life,” he said.

In closing, Oren said, “You are the ones who are going to have to tough it out. You will have to struggle perhaps, and you will have to take responsibility. You will be asked to give a great deal while learning not to expect or even ask much in return. But what you will receive, may not really fulfill your dreams, but exceed them. What you may create is a world that’s a better one. This is a time to form your own historic legacy. This is your destiny, class of 2012...You will do all of that, and I assure you, you will be the newest, greatest generation.”

Dan Roan, a recent graduate of finance, said the ambassador gave a very refreshing, intelligent and emotional speech. “In stead of telling our graduating class that the world is a place full of rainbows, he instead spoke of the stern economic times and the tough job market. However, he was very inspirational and said that we should never lose focus of our dreams and that through hard work, we will be the greatest generation America has ever seen.”

One of the two honorary degree recipients was Harry Pozycki, chairman of the Citizens Campaign, a volunteer civic empowerment group that educates people on changing their communities even if they are not elected officials. Pozycki also served as the University’s Public-Servant-in-Residence in 2007 and 2008. He is also responsible for New Jersey’s anti-pay-to-play law. Pozycki also gave a speech after the conferral of his degree. “I am deeply honored, and very humbled to be part of the Monmouth family.” He added a short anecdote about a Holocaust survivor, who believed that you can’t achieve the full venture of humanity without participating in your public arena. “Go forth and serve the citizen leaders, and make the Monmouth University community an example that inspires all Americans.”

Robert B. Scultporhe, chair- man of the Board of Trustees, made a few remarks to the 451 graduates in the MAC. “We wish you success and fulfillment, as you set out to realize your full potential and utilize the talents you have developed at Monmouth. I have confidence in you, our Monmouth University graduates. While we’re saying goodbye to you today, remember you will always be part of the Monmouth family. And we hope that you remain involved with your alma mater and return of- ten. Good luck to you all, we will miss you...until we meet again.”

University students admire their diplomas and celebrate their gradu- ation at the 2012 Winter Commencement.

Over 450 University students prepare to graduate at the January 2012 Winter Commencement.
Asbestos is a hazardous mineral that poses respiratory health risks. Its fibers, when inhaled, can cause cancerous growths, chronic respiratory conditions, and other health issues. The removal of asbestos is crucial for public health protection.
Author and Political Influencer Robert Putnam to Speak at University

The University will welcome renowned author Robert D. Putnam to speak in Wilson Auditorium on January 27. Putnam has written many political books including his most famous, 
Making Democracy Work. Putnam is also the Malkin Professor of Public Policy at Harvard University and the director of the Manchester Graduate Programme in Social Change.

Putnam has been called “the most influential academic in the world today,” according to the London Sunday Times. His books, although controversial, discuss American politics and what he feels has gone wrong with our government and what needs to be done to fix the situation today.

Putnam is credited with developing what is known as, “The two-level game theory,” which assumes that international agreements will only be successfully brokered if they result in domestic benefits. It is only another aspect to his long resume and contributions to society. Aside from the books he has written and the theory that has changed the way governments think and interact, Putnam has also helped change and shape the globe first hand by serving as an advisor to presidents and national leaders around the world.

Putnam is a member of several societies including, the British Academy, the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the former President of the American Political Science Association and the recipient of the Skytte Prize, which is an award given yearly to the person who has made the most valuable contribution to political science.

Putnam is also the winner of the American Political Science Association’s 2011 Woodrow Wilson Foundation’s award for the best book on government, politics or international affairs.

Because of his vast experiences, the University knows that not only does he have a lot to share about his success as an author, but also much to share with students interested in politics, government and international affairs.

James Seip, a senior history major, is particularly excited for this event and shares his thoughts on Putnam’s visit.

“It’s amazing that someone that has done so much in the field of political science and for our own government is coming to share his thoughts and views with us here at Monmouth.”

JAMES SEIP
Senior History Major

Putnam will discuss his experience in the field of politics as well as his contributions to society. He will also discuss his experience in the field of politics as well as his contributions to society.

R-e-c-o-n-n-e-c-t
to College After Break

Wednesday, February 1st
Time: 7:00pm - 8:00pm
Mullaney Hall Lounge

Motivation Low?
Having trouble getting back into the “Swing of Things” after break?
Join us for a conversation

Dream Big, Work Hard, Accomplish Much!

Participate in the 23rd National African American Read-In Chain

Where: Monmouth University, Anacon Hall
When: February 6, 2012
Time: 8:45am-2:00pm

Celebrate the writings of African American authors as a reader or as a volunteer helping children with literacy activities.

For information, contact: Marilyn Ward (ward@monmouth.edu)
Attention Students

Welcome Back!! At this time, we also recommend that you begin to consider how your career at Monmouth University will end. In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!

*The ORR

Please take note of these important dates for the May 2012 Graduation:

March 1st, 2012: Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s
April 15th, 2012: Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Declare/Remove Minor, etc.)

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

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Desperate MAMAS Present...

Relay for Life Kick Off Event

Soup-er Bowl

Friday, February 3rd
11:00 am — 2:00 pm
Plangere Lobby

Homemade delectable soups made by the Magnificent Desperate MAMAS

You know them...you love them....now support them and buy some soup!

SELECTIONS INCLUDE:
- Italian Wedding
- Potato Leek
- Spanish Chicken Soup
- Southern Chili
- Pea Soup with Ham
- Lentil
- Vegetarian
- And...much more....

All proceeds benefit: American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life
Before You Leave the Great Lawn...

Once mid-January came around, Hawks were bustling back to class, anticipating or not the next semester. Many students may have been groaning at how quickly winter break passed as they were already spending hundreds of dollars on more textbooks. But for approximately 1,000 seniors, they have been feeling like the opposite end of the spectrum.

For those graduating, including the Outlook’s editors, these next few months at Monmouth Hawks will be our last. And if you’re not, well, you still need to take advantage of the life you’ve been given. The surrounding community has to offer. Not to get all sentimental about it, but seniors, you can be miserable and fearful of the dark and frightening ‘real world’ out there, or you can stand tall, stand proud and most importantly, stand Blue and White. Here are some tips to abide by to make your final undergraduate semester at the University your greatest and most memorable yet.

Soar, Hawks. Not literally, but forward, future leaders, but reach for the stars! Have you considered a career in writing? The writing world is somewhat easier to say goodbye to, so why not take advantage of it? Participate in the Visiting Writers series, as well. It’s all free, so why not? And you’ll never be able to fulfill such a wish, never have you been in the Woods Theatre, or even investigated all the college film festival are interesting places to pursue new, interesting uses of film. Participate in the Visiting Writers series, as well. It’s all free, why not take advantage of it?

Okay, so the real world is creeping up on all of us. One of the things college students struggle with is landing a job after graduation. It’s really everything that you have to do, even after the college is over. We’re paying over x amount of dollars a year for tuition, so why not try to get every penny’s worth? Events such as the On Screen, In Person series or even the Black Maria Film Festival are interesting places to pursue new, interesting uses of film. Participate in the Visiting Writers series, as well. It’s all free, so why not take advantage of it?

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When's the Next Election?

Opinion / Editorial

January 25, 2012

New Year's resolutions seem to have become a cultural norm during the holidays, but at the same time people have become so desensitized that there is really no true commitment behind these self improvements for the New Year.

If we make these empty promises, then why? Why do we, as a society, decide to start over on New Year’s resolution and end up forgetting about them by Valentine’s Day rolls around. So why bother if we are not going to follow through? Advertising it part in it.

Usually around the holiday season, there are tons of commercials that offer great deals on gym memberships, or support groups to help you quit smoking. Even restaurants and other vendors create drinks, food, and hold retail sales that will “help you start off New Year resolution right.”

Having all these tools for self-improvement advertising 24/7, is hard not to get swept up in the spirit of improving for the New Year. If you have set a resolution before, then you know that there are a few things you may want to think about before you start hitting the gym.

Second, is it realistic? Obvi- ously the reason we choose New Year resolutions is to do something positive, but we have goals that can be out of reach. For example instead of saying “I’m getting straight A’s for the semester” (not that it is not possible), a better way might be “I’m going to increase my study time by an hour” or “I’m going to dedicate one to two hours every weekend at the library.” By simplifying a larger goal into a smaller solid idea, it stops you from getting more pressure on oneself.

Now that we have made the baby, revealed the pregnancy.

With a name so quite, strange the story comes with it.

The “Blue” portion of her name drives the entire album with "Blue" being the title of her first baby photos. She just wanted a little bit of privacy.

The MTV VMAs 2011 was when Beyoncé revealed her pregnancy.

The 2012 election will affect us the most. Our parents for the most part are the next leader of our country?”

I understand that they are celebri- ties and are always in the spotlight but let’s not be the one to follow the candidates be- cause they did not vote the way that we do...and that’s what start- ed it all.

For the people who are reading this, “I’m going to get back in with my parents, It’s the sad- dness that could go away to school for a real person.

For the people that are doing for you. If you really want to make the best of it, try turning the gym and signing up for every club that seems appealing. First, why are you choosing the company? Many people choose resolutions like losing weight, community service, or donating a few hours to an animal shelter or a soup kitchen. There is no reason to feel de- pressed if you decide if a commitment does not work out, just try something new until you find the right thing.

Even if you decide not to take on a resolution, that can be a reso- lution in itself and a joke to you and your friends.
Ron Paul: Who is He?

DAN STE. MARIE  
STAFF WRITER

As Republicans still decide on their choice for a presidential can-
didate and ultimately choose an oppo-

nent for President Barack Obama in the 2012 Presidential election, Congressman Ron Paul from Texas continues to gain appeal and sup-
porters particularly among college students.

This is Paul's third run for the U.S. Presidency. He first appeared as a candidate of the Libertarian party in the 1988 Presidential Elec-
tion. In 2008, Paul ran for President against seeking the Republican nom-
ination and gaining a lot of support and donations from young voters.

This current election year, Paul seems to gain more and more recog-
nition and support, creating a base of young followers and military veter-

ans. He stands apart from both Republican and Democratic politi-
cians while receiving little media attention.

Ron Paul should be the next President of the United States be-
cause he offers a change to the sta-
 tus-quo” said Bryan Wood, a resi-
dent of Ashbury Park.

“I think everything Paul says and I have never felt so pas-
sionately about a politician before,” said Wood. “Not only do I agree with him on so many issues regard-
ning our economy, foreign policy, and civil liberties but his message of liberty is ingraining. At a time when the world is getting so small, it is refreshing to hear a politician who preaches personal liberty.”

“Ron Paul has been a U.S. House Rep-
resentative on and off since 1976, giving up his seat in 1985 to run for U.S. Senate but losing in the pri-
mary. He regained his House posi-
tion in 1997 and has remained there ever since. I was favoring on various com-
mittees and subcommittees. He has de-

decided to not seek a House seat as

he starts his run for the Presidency.

“I think that Ron Paul should be the next President because, unlike

Obama, he is a candidate who offers progressive thinking that leads to

real change!” said Tom Ranzwiler, a junior at the University. “Most of the

challenges in this country, such as the housing bubble, Paul has pre-
dicted and presented to Congress and his ravings of lunacy have fallen

to blame for that. At that time it felt over the polls. “I think a good

was simply a way of thinking, percentage of voters in the last few

elections were still in the old mindset that the
derailed most sorts of female

leadership roles. So, again, where is

prominent since the birth of lead-
sers and utilizing them, to ad-

applicable to the twentieth cen-
tury. Design changes to make it more

form of a Queen from some sort

leader has been established for

concept, a female president?

known for cutting edge advanc-

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of the strongest contributors in

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it is refreshing to hear a politician

when government has grown so big

and civil liberties but his message

ing our economy, foreign policy,

with him on so many issues regard-

said Wood. “Not only do I agree

with many of his constituents on

economic issues, like calling for

the elimination of capital gains and
death taxes, ending “Unnecessary

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POLITICS

Bipartisanship Can Lead to Change

Students Who Normally Disagree Come Together on Taxing of Millionaires

DAN ROMAN STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, Speaker of the House John Boehner and President Barack Obama held several talks to try to negotiate a long term deal on the deficit. They were making seri-
ous strides in a major compromise, which would have created the first concrete plan to solve our nation’s growing debt crisis. President Obama made a major politi-
cal sacrifice by putting Medicare and Social Security on the table during the talks. In return, the President asked the Speaker of the House to include revenue increases.

These included closing corporate tax loopholes, ending federal sub-
sidies for oil companies, more recording profit records, and slight tax increases on those making over one million dollars a year. Those talks subsequently broke down. The idea that tax increases in any amount had forced the Republican leaders to back down from any sense of compromise. Why had the Republicans backed down before when they were so close to a deal which would have saved our country? The answer to that question is, the National Republican Senatorial Committee and Grover Norquist (which almost every Republican politician has signed, promising never to raise taxes), the pledge we will never agree to increase taxes at all. In return, the Governor of Florida, Rick Scott, had promised to defeat these same elected officials.

What people fail to recognize however, is that in order to afford this increased revenue. By asking those who make the most money in our country to pay a little more during “pro forma” sessions so it counts as a break, the convening of periodic pro forma sessions in which no business is to be conducted does not have the legal effect of interrupting an intra-session recess otherwise long enough to qualify as a “Recess of the Senate,” which is the Appropriations Clause," reads the Jacksonville Federal District Court official, Assistant Attorney General Virginia Seitz.

“...in this context, the President therefore has discretion to con-
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**Announcements**

**January 25, 2012**

*The Outlook*

- **1/25**  
  MLK Tribute Celebration with Marilyn Nelson: Anacon, 7:30pm

- **2/1-2/20**  
  Library Display Celebrating Black History

- **2/1**  
  Flag Raising Ceremony and Reception: Pompeii, Wilson, 12:45 pm

- **2/11**  
  Keynote Speaker: Monica A. Hand, Versailles, Wilson, 1pm

- **2/16**  
  23rd National African American Read-In Chain, Anacon, 9am-2pm

- **2/16**  
  Film: Money Matters: Pollak, 7:30pm

- **2/19**  
  Before You Can Say “Jackie Robinson”: Black Baseball in America and New Jersey in the Era of the Color Line, Club Dining Room. 1-2:15pm

- **2/16**  
  Film: Hip Hop Beyond Beats & Rhymes, Young Aud. 4:30pm – 5:45pm

- **2/21**  
  Daryl Davis: Klan-Destine Relationships, Wilson Aud., 6pm

- **2/24**  
  Ebony Night & Tribute to African American Culture, Anacon, TBA

- **2/28**  
  Pocketbook Monologues, Pollak, 7pm

- **2/29**  
  Leap into Diversity, Anacon, 1-2:15pm General Session, 2:30- 4:30pm Extended Session

Please call 732-263-5755 if you need assistance prior to a program.

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You only need to be 18+ to join.
The University will be hosting the Provost’s Film Series featuring movies on Muslim cultures with a focus on women. The series, which was presented at Pollak Theatre were organized by Provost Thomas Pearson, his office and the Provost’s Film Initiatives and will be shown throughout the spring semester.

The four films that will be shown are: "Made in Pakistan" by Anu Malik, "Made in Egypt" by Yousry Nasrallah, "Made in Lebanon" by Pierre Habib, and "Made in Al-Arabia" by Asif Kapadia.

As creativity seems to be diminishing in Hollywood, Michel Hazanavicius’s film “The Artist,” is a charming and beautiful piece. Jean Dujardin plays silent movie star George Valentin. As he walks down the old and new film making halls, he is recognized and the women that love George. He is then unimpressed that Jack the dog will be playing Zorro, a hero that every girl in the neighborhood is in love with. He’ll make you laugh and feel jealous and distraught.

Dujardin is marvelous in every scene, really capturing the success and triumph of the character in the beginning of the film to the depressed but proud person he becomes. He’ll make you laugh and he’ll gripe at his heart at his low- lows. Dujardin could have had real success as a silent film star.

Bejo is lovely to watch, though she’s at her best when she’s playful and smiling or with George. She is a charming and beautiful person, but that’s the only mood you’d like to see her. Jack the dog will be the real favorite of everyone since he’s so adorable and saves the day constantly, reminding any classic movie lover of Asta from "The Thin Man."

The rest of the ensemble is super. Goodman is a perfect match as Al the producer. He smokes on his cigar naturally, beams at the women at the prospect of money to be made, and is awkwardly unsettled when he has to lead George to his car. Clifton, George’s right hand man. He has a genuine loyalty to his boss, and sticks through thick and thin even at the lowest.

This movie is great for movie lovers and certain teachers may notice small cameos throughout the movie from actors like Missy Pyle playing George’s supporting and loving actress, Malcolm McDowell as a bored buffer and Beth Grant as George’s best friend, getting people to become educated about their surroundings, if they get unimpressed that this culture is not a “dismissive understanding of this kind of place that hides terrorists.”

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Provost Thomas Pearson is interested in promoting awareness of different subjects through film. He will be active in each screen- ing, introducing and explaining the theme of the films. Sarsar believes the Provost should be the highest authority on film. "He is so knowledgeable about film, not only among his child- ren here focuses on women, and we have different expressions of how women are impacted."

This is the fifth Provost Film series that has been organized, with other series focusing on jazz, revolu- tions, and Russian culture. Pearson says the idea to start the film series came from hosting the Two River Film Festival at the University.

Once the film festival was moved to Red Bank, a professor suggested that the Provost should develop his own film series because of his passion for film. Pearson said he’s had a passion for movies since his child- hood, building up an extensive film collection since. He started using films in his western civilization classes, especially when teaching Russian history, as he feels “films that deal with historical ma- terial can often help visualize the era, get a sense of character- istics and some of the main problems.”

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PROVOST THOMAS PEARSON
With the dawning of a new year, questions and rumors arise of what to expect from the 2012 concert season. After a superb year of a buzz with excitement of what is to come. Based on the successes of last year’s music scene and the newest artists’ announcements, I present you with my speculated musical events of 2012.

10) Van Halen
Formed in the 70’s, Van Halen was an American hard rock band that had a group of rock legends. With the shock deaths of Eddie Van Halen’s electric guitar and the unmistakable expertise of lead singer, David Lee Roth. After great success with number one hits like “Jump,” ten songs from the album were re-recorded to replacing their main vocalist. Van Halen continued to play together without Roth, but did not achieve their original success. Just before all hope had been lost of the band reuniting, Van Halen played a surprise show at the new Bar in New York City with Roth as their lead on January 6.

Modern Warfare 3

Another new feature which I enjoy is a type of match called “kill confirmed.” This type of match changes how the game plays, encouraging the players to shoot each other. The Modern Warfare series never offered before. In this type of mode, everyone drops a dog tag when they get killed. In order for the kill to count, you must kill the person that killed you to not only kill the person, but also collect their tag (you can take away a tag by killing the person that killed you). Some of your allies before the opposing team does). This type of game creates an interesting multiplayer mode where players must coordinate, play as a single entity. Badly placed dog tag is a trap for enemy players. “Spec Ops” is another type of mode that was featured in Modern Warfare 2. In Modern Warfare 3, there are three missions and objectives wait to find your way through endless waves of increasingly difficult enemies. Even though “survival” mode may sound like a relaxing experience, you must stay on your toes and “survive” with no perks. “Nostalgia and War at World’s “zombie mode,” is one of the most well known to play with a friend.

With all these new features for Modern Warfare 3, I believe this game made the purchase for this game. They allow players to enjoy the full experience of the game that Call of Duty currently has to offer. I know that I will be jumping on Modern Warfare 3 for a really long time, if not at least until the next game comes out.
Jenna Intersimone
Senior Editor

As busy members of the University community, we sometimes forget all the hard work that goes into developing and supporting our professors, organizing our esteemed curriculums, and financing the necessary equipment to conduct research and curricular activities. However, standing behind all of these imperative deci- sions is Provost Thomas Pearson, the University’s Vice President for Academic Af- fairs and the longest standing provost in the Northeast.

Pearson’s specialization is in Rus- sian and has attracted many to him because, “It’s a land of fascinating paradoxes. It’s the largest landmass in the world, a history of strong state power, and yet people are still able to evoke it and challenge it.” He said that even when you’re in Russia, flipping through an atlas, Russia always had a great reputation for quality. “I was attracted to. Plus, he grew up during the 1960s, the Cold War period, which only increased its perplexing characteristics.

He went on to study Russian history as an undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame and then as a graduate and doctoral student at the University of Nebraska.

However, Pearson did not enter his field of study until later on in his life. In 1970, he started as an assistant Russian history professor, brought for the University of Massachusetts, where he taught at Monmouth College in search of the ability to develop as a teacher. When Pearson was offered the provost position in 1978, the then-college was facing some tough times as the faculty went on a two-week strike in 1979, which led to the removal of President Rich- ard Shields. Pearson recalled working with Samuel Magill, who succeeded him in 1980.

Following his hiring, Pearson secured the Chair of the Academic Policy Com- mittee, Director of the Honors Pro- gram, Chair of the Faculty Adjudi- cation Committee, and Chair of Faculty Council, among other positions.

After four years at the University, Pearson stepped down as History De- partment Chair so that he could work on his second book. Two weeks later in 1981, Magill asked him to be his Provost. Pearson accepted the job, thinking that it was temporary and he could try his hand at it. However, Magill told Pea- rson still holds the position as Provost. Throughout his time here, Pearson has seen the University go through many changes. Starting out, Pearson said Monmouth had quite a few issues to work through, including a very poor financial state. The finances were troubled. The enrollment and budget was not good, so they followed what we have now, and there was a lot of worry of month-to-month how this大学 would survive. It was pretty desperate, I even won- dered, when I first got here, how I am going to do this. As I said, throughout the drastic positive turnaround that the University has gone through, Pearson said that his main goal was being used as a model for other institutions. Plus, “70-year-olds, we are still very young compared to other people.”

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

After 30 years of painstaking research and investing billions of dollars in nanotechnology, International Business Machines (IBM) scientists have rocked the modern scientific world yet again. Since the dawn of modern computing, speculations of various calibers have plagued the question of how many atoms it would take to build a reliable magnetic memory bit. IBM’s research, published in the peer-reviewed journal, Science, has shown that the number of atoms required to store a single bit of information, which now is generally stored in about a million atoms, has been slashed down to only twelve.

“Storage devices in 12 atoms!” said an awestruck Shivam Patel, sophmore biology major. “It is shocking to accept, but technology is growing at a rapid pace in society today. It may cost a fortune to produce these devices, but it consumes less, making it energy efficient." Of the various forms of information, computers can understand, the most basic type is a bit. A bit is a single unit of data that can be only be open or closed, a bit can only have one of two values, “0” or “1.” The word “Think,” which is the corporate motto of IBM’s century old legacy, was encoded on an array of only 96 iron atoms.

From the origin of the atoms’ property of magnetism, scientists can use the power of the quantum interactions to manipulate individual atoms. This research may lead to microprocessors base in quantum mechanics which can be utilized to solve big problems.

The next big break is a "Jersey Shore" star.

Following in the Footsteps of the Rich and Famous
Public Figures of the University

Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino
attended the University as a business major before his big break as a "Jersey Shore" star.

His college profile can be found at gomuhawks.com. Also on the site is the profile of John Naiborne, now right field for the Seattle Se- ahawks. Naiborne graduated from Monmouth in 2007. According to his official Major League Baseball (MLB) profile, Padres baseball player, Brad Brach attended Monmouth. Brach is from Freehold, New Jersey and was the college team’s all-time leader in career wins and strikes.

Ed Halicki played for the MLB as well as a pitcher for the San Francisco Gi- ant. He made his MLB debut in 1974 at the age of 23. Halicki received his education at the University as well.

Christie Rampone, fa- mous female soccer player from Point Pleasant, New Jersey. Her profile on ussoccer.com lists her as the University’s all-time leading scorer. She was also a point guard for the girls’ basketball game, but missed numerous games due to traveling with the national team.

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Possessing similar properties to the magnets on your refrigerator, the ferromagnets "used by IBM have a unidirectional spin, which is the origin of the atoms’ property of reposeition individual atoms, much the way a billboard ball might be moved by a pool cue with a sticky tip, according to the New York Times."

By harnessing the power of the STM, researchers have now gained the power to pack adjacent mag- netic bits closer to each other than ever before, whereby significantly "amplifying" the magnetic stor- age capacity without disrupting the neighboring bits," according to IBM.com. “At a research, these new magnetic storage devices are at least 100 times denser than those made in the laboratories and solid-state memory chips."

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Possessing similar properties to the magnets on your refrigerator, the ferromagnets "used by IBM have a unidirectional spin, which is the origin of the atoms’ property of magnetic capacity. They are, according to IBM. com, a major obstacle for down-sampling magnetic data storage to the atomic scale because of the inevitable interaction of neighboring bits with each other due to the pres- ence of magnetic fields. As if it was a biological en- tity, technology has catalyzed every facet of society, from transportation to telecommunica- tion, from entertainment to educa- tion, to render the world we live in and the way we think and act nothing as tidy as nothing of "magnetic" to an individual alive a hundred years ago."

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The Other Girls
Monmouth Dance Team Takes Third in The Battle of the Northeast Competition

If you have ever been to a University football or basketball game than you have certainly seen this hard working group of students perform, whether it be during a time-out of a basketball game or half time at a football game. I’m not talking about the Cheerleaders Squad. I’m not talking about the Pep Band. I’m talking about the Dance Team.

The University Dance Team was officially recognized during the spring semester of 2001. The team performs at every home football and basketball game here at Monmouth and during half time as opposed to regular intermission. “Sometimes I feel the student body doesn’t realize how hard we work and what really goes into getting prepared before events; it’s not just simple games. Getting prepared for the games, nationals, and or competitions is a ton of work and is extremely time consuming,” Doeben said.

Nicole Doeben, junior health studies major, is co-captain of the team. “I love dancing for Monmouth and doing something I love as well as being part of a close group of girls that share the same passion I do,” said Doeben. The position involves helping choreograph, helping with makeup before performances and pretty much whatever the team needs me for she explained. “Sometimes I feel the student body doesn’t realize how hard we work and what really goes into getting prepared before events; it’s not just simple games. Getting prepared for the games, nationals, and or competitions is a ton of work and is extremely time consuming,” Doeben said.

Next time you are at a basketball or football game, take note of the group of girls between the pep band and the cheerleaders. Maybe wait an extra 10 minutes during half time before getting up to get that pretzel or hotdog. All three teams collaborate at athletic events to bring entertainment and support to the students and athletes.

Kick-Off Relay For Life!

WEST LONG BRANCH – Relay for Life of Monmouth University will be kicking off their fifth birthday celebration on Wednesday, February 1, 2012 at 2:30 pm in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center – Atrium Hall. Enjoy free food, activities, and prizes as we kick-off this year’s Relay Season.

If you were previously on a team or a participant of Relay and you have pictures from fundraisers you have done, we would like to showcase your fundraiser at this year’s kick-off! Please email your pictures to us at relaymonmouth@gmail.com.

To be a part of kick-off RSVP at relaymonmouth@gmail.com.

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Welcome Back to Those Who Studied Abroad

The Study Abroad Office welcomes all new and returning students. Our office makes it easy to participate in one of the University’s semester or summer study abroad programs. Live and learn with other Monmouth University students and students from other colleges and universities located in America and around the globe.

Welcome back!

Australia: Fall 2011: Alyse Desimone, Craig Dudek, Joshua Lewis, Christopher Libera, Katherine Lyons, Matthew Marini, Paige Rossnagel, Jason Wiemken


Good luck!

Australia: Spring 2012: Janine Averbach, Noelle Downing, Katherine Gibson, Brendan Malion, Jason Weir

England: Spring 2012: Nicole Calascibetta, Matthew Carmel, Jacob Cohn, Shawn Diamond, Jennifer Diggins, Alexis Fox, Ryan Gilbert, Ayla Gudelsky, Michael Hamilton, Amanda Howson, Meghan Hughes, Jason Kane, Melanie Martinez, Hannah Rang, Kathryn Riordan, Melissa Salchinsky, Matthew Scala, Andrew Sklover, Hannah Tichansky, Katherine Wells

2012 Speaker Series Kickoff

Featuring President of PRSA NJ on Membership Appreciation Day

PRESS RELEASE

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ – Jennifer Tornetta, President of PRSA NJ and Director of Public Relations at AtlanticCare, kicks off the 2012 Speaker Series on January 25 beginning at 2:30 pm with light refreshments.

Tornetta joins membership appreciation day to enlighten members on internships, collaborations, interviews and making connections to help them personally and professionally.

Kimberly Mahon, President of PRSSA, comments on the event, “Jennifer Tornetta is an accomplished and esteemed public relations professional, so we are excited to have her as our first speaker of the semester. We are also looking forward to showing our appreciation for the incredible work that members of PRSSA have done this year.”

To show appreciation for the members and all their hard work, PRSSA will be supplying light refreshments such as coffee, tea and cookies. All are welcome to join the event and become a member of PRSSA!

The PRSSA bio-monthly Speaker Series was instituted in 2009 to provide networking opportunities for public relations students and professionals. To stay up to date about who is speaking when follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/speakerseries . For more information about the speaker series or Monmouth’s PRSSA Chapter go to www.monmouth.edu/prss or contact Amanda Erdmann, Communication Director, at s0756510@monmouth.edu, or Dr. Sheila McAlister-Spooner, Faculty Advisor, at smcallis@monmouth.edu.

Club and Greek Announcements

Men’s Lacrosse

The University men’s lacrosse program enters its third season of competition in the Liberty Conference of the NCLL. The Hawks, in their first season under head coach Jerry Dohr, went 2-6 in fall competitions in 2011, nothing a 5-4 win against Rowan and a 7-6 victory over preseason #12 TCNJ.

Led by senior captains Vin Sodano, Joe Milone, and Michael Asprocolas, the Hawks seek their first ever playoff berth and look to compete for the Liberty Conference Championship.

All Lifestyles Included

All is sending a warm welcome back to the University’s returning students and newcomers! Just a reminder that ALI meets every Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Center (in the corner near the Affilito conference room) at 3:30 pm.

We have a lot of exciting events and fun social gatherings this semester including our fabulous, annual drag show and so much more! Come check us out, we are always doing something entertaining and getting everyone involved!

Begin by Believing

Begin by Believing is having a general club meeting Wednesday, February 1 at 3:30 pm in the student center’s corner conference room. We will be talking about spring events.

Outdoors Club

Welcome back! I hope you all had an excellent break and are ready to get back into Outdoors Club.

We will be having a meeting this Wednesday, January 25 at 3:30 pm in Bey Hall Room 132. We will discuss many things including a hike this Saturday, indoor rock climbing/bouldering, paintingball, cross country running or just hanging out. We will also discuss our potential spring trip to Gettysburg and will have our new Outdoors Club t-shirts for sale.

Please make every effort to attend so we can gauge interest for the spring trip and discuss potential ideas that you might have for the semester.

Lambda Theta Alpha

Lambda Theta Alpha will be having a few events for the month of January.

First we will be at Meet the Greeks on January 24. Also, we are having an information social for ladies that are interested in learning more about us and our chapter on January 31. Location and times will be announced.

February 21, we are having an event called Meet the Lambdas where both Lambda Theta Alpha Latin sorority, Incorporated and Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Incorporated will be present.

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Debate Team

The Debate Team and will be having their second annual Monmouth University Debate Tournament on campus the weekend of January 28.

The Monmouth Review

The Monmouth Review is hosting a release party open mic in the lobby of Edison Hall on Saturday January 28 from 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

Bring your poems and guitars and come pick up a copy of the new magazine! Hope to see you there.

Club and Greek Announcements
If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money?

COMPILED BY: JACKLYN KOUEFATI

Nicole sophomore
“I would probably travel the world and see everything that I’ve always wanted to see.”

Peter junior
“I would take off and concentrate on things I love doing, like music.”

Allison sophomore
“I would put a portion away in savings and I would buy a car since I live out of state.”

Matt junior
“I’ve always wanted a Great Dane, so my money would go towards that.”

Marisa sophomore
“Probably travel. I would definitely go to Europe.”

Liz sophomore
“I would probably travel the world and see everything that I’ve always wanted to see.”

Allison sophomore
“I’d give half of it to charity and do something crazy with the rest of it.”

Phil sophomore
“Buy a house on the beach.”

Tehya sophomore
“I would put a portion away in savings and I would buy a car since I live out of state.”

Nicole sophomore
“I would pay off school and save the rest for after I graduate.”

S.A.B. EVENTS
GIFT CARD BINGO
Sat. January 28th
8pm RSSC, Cafe

25TH - IFC Round Robin 10:15pm Bey Hall
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By day, Janine Frederick works for the University as an Assistant Website Developer, but by night she’s traveling into the furthest reaches of her imagination for the next great comic book story. Recently, Frederick wrote a five-page story titled “Awaken” drawn by Ian Dorian, in the comic book anthology, “Out of Our Minds: Tales from the Comics Experience.”

“Awaken” is about a teenage girl who discovers she’s the Anti-Christ, but that’s you.”

Writing “Awaken” took about two months for Frederick “in dribs and drabs.” She said each page took around three hours to write. “You are communicating with an artist and an editor and telling them what’s in your head. You have to picture things as a writer, producer, and director all in one. Writing comics is the most challenging thing there,” Frederick added.

“Frederick and her husband, who attended the Joe Kubert School in Dover. ‘What’s cool is that he recognizes names of people he went to school with when we’re looking at what’s new in the comic book shop. Who knows, maybe I’ll see Janine on those racks one day too,’ she continued to say.

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Alysha Womack has played a big role in the team turnaround, as she has averaged 13.6 points in seven games this season.

Mark Bernardo and Anthony Branco run for the finish line in a Distance relay race.

For the first time all season.

On January 21, the team came to West Long Branch in order to host a 9-8 Robert Morris as their opponent. Although the girls won that game 75-66, the real headlines were junior guard Alysha Womack for scoring a career high 27 points to aid the women in their win. With this victory against Robert Morris, the girls currently are two games over .500 with a 10-8 record. The women are half way done their season at this point and have some tough teams to face in their future. Upcoming games include Bryant on January 28 away, rival Central Connecticut State away on January 30, and Quinnipiac at home on February 4.

Indoor Track and Field Sprints Ahead of Competition

The event was good enough to qualify him for the USA Championships. Elardo came in second in the eight throw with a mark of 18.89 m/61’11.75”.

Indoor Track and Field Sprints Ahead of Competition

For the men, Vince Elardo once again dominated in both the shot put and weight throw, claiming first place in both.

On the women’s side, Rachel Watkins finished in second place in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:01.52. Colleen Murphy took third with a mark of 500 meter dash with a time of 51.57.

In the mile run, Amanda Eller came in first with a time of 5:15.81. In the 1000 meter run, Ford Palmer claimed first place with a time of 2:27.85.

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On that Saturday, the men also went on to post strong finishes. Chris Rutherford claimed first place in the 60 meter hurdles with a time of 8.53 seconds. Khari Bowen finished in first place in the mile run posting a time of 4:22.85. In the 1000 meter run, Ford Palmer claimed first place with a time of 2:27.85.

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Darvin Henderson finished in fifth place in the triple jump with a mark of 12.78 m/41’11.25”. In the shot put, Dan D’Amato finished in sixth place with a mark of 11.33 m/37’2.25”. The Hawks will return to action this weekend when some of the athletes will compete at the Terrier Classic at Boston University. Some of the others will be competing in the Bison Open at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

The Hawks next home meet will be next Wednesday, where they will be competing in the Moonlight in the MAC meet at 4:00 pm.
SPORTS

Ryan Clark Continues to Receive Awards and Recognition

DAIRA BELLUGIA
STAFF WRITER

Shore Conference Player of the Year, First Team All-American two years in a row, and NSCAA/Adidas North Region First Team Honors are only a few of the titles that can be added to soccer star, Ryan Clark's, list. Clark was named Player of the Year, First Team All-State, and All Region Player with 11 goals and 15 assists during his senior season.

Clark never imagined that his soccer career would be this long, but he is thankful for every minute of his time with the Monmouth University soccer program. As a freshman, Clark started all 20 matches and led the team with 15 assists. His work was noticed by the coaches here, and the direction that they were heading in.

Although Clark plays midfield, he still recognizes the meaning of team. "It's more important than one with 2:50 remaining in the game."

The Hawks put together a strong offensive effort and in the end they gave up. Their defense stiffened and their team became the first one in his family to play soccer. Clark really connected to their 15th win of the season.

The Blue and White came out firing in the second half. Jesse Steele hit back-to-back-to-back three's to give the Hawks a 35-lead early on the game. The Hawks got a 1-0 run to start the half, leading RMU 48-34. The Hawks had the advantage was 15 after a Nesmith figure, scoring 12 points in only 19 minutes of action. Andrew Nichols and Tom Ottaiano received 23 points per game. The Hawks led 6-2 record.

“Tough kid,” said Head Coach King Rice. “Tough kid, ready to play at the professional level after his senior year. He's a tough kid,” said Head Coach King Rice.

The Hawks are near the bottom of the NEC with a 2-6 record in the conference. Long Island University Brooklyn leads the conference at 7-0. Wagner and Central Connecticut State are tied for second with six records of 6-1. Robert Morris is next with a 6-2 record.

Coming into the Robert Morris game, Monmouth had the worst defense in the conference. Allowing 78 points per game, 18.5 points more than the conference leader.

Monmouth is also seventh in the conference in free throw percentage. Andrew Nichols and Marcus Ware led the team in steals with 15, each grabbing six boards.

The Colonials dominated in overtime, outscoring the Hawks 14-6 and winning the game.

Steve scored 15 points to go along with six steals in the contest for MU. Wait also got into double figures, scoring 12 points in only 19 minutes of action. Andrew Nichols and Marcus Ware led the team in steals with 15, each grabbing six boards.

Myers joined Jones in double figures for RMU, scoring 16 points off the bench. Lucky Jones led the Colonials in rebounding with 14. The Hawks fell to 7-11 in the NEC and 14-6 and winning the game.

Remaining in the conference in free throw percentage, 15-16 and winning the game. This of course includes Dallas Cowboys' stands. It was the first time in the Colonial conference that the Hawks would ever contribute to the national television. Surely, the critics must be silenced by now.

The Monmouth University soccer program can only be bright. As the Monmouth University soccer program has seen its share of NFL players, including names like: seventies in Estonian professional basketball. According to basketball-reference.com include names of draftees John Blair, Clair Wood, and various other professional athletes who have ran across the Monmouth height in history. RJ Allen, just drafted by Chivas USA, is the next name to watch out for. The Women's soccer program can even add that they produced the National Team's captain in Christie Rampone. Surely, the critics must be silenced by now.
After getting off to a slow start, the women’s basketball team has won seven straight games and find themselves in a race for first place.

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