Monmouth University Career Services hosted Spring Career Day in the University’s history, with 130 employers in attendance on Wednesday, Apr. 6. This year, over 350 students attended the event held in the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) in hopes of gaining a job, an internship, or new networking connection. Some employers included Wegmans Food Markets, Asbury Park Press and USA TODAY Network, Novo Nordisk Inc., ICIMS, Daiwa Capital Markets, Vanguard, and the FBI.

There were a few firsts at this year’s Spring Career Day. Employers took advantage of the MAC’s jumbotron in order to advertise their corporate logos. Jeff Mass, Assistant Director of Career Services, said, “This is a great way for employers to build their brand to MU students.”

Additionally, the University used electronic scanners for the first time to keep track of the number of students who came to the event.

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Hawk TV celebrated its 20th anniversary in the lobby of the Jules L. Plangere Center for Communication by hosting a reunion of many of its past members on Friday, Apr. 8.

The event lasted from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and included activities such as a highlight reel of the last 20 years, speeches, and an in-studio game show that pitted current students against alumni. There was also a gift auction, the proceeds of which went towards Relay for Life. In total, there were about 100 people in attendance.

Many of the founding members were in attendance according to Donna Dolphin, an associate professor of communication and an advisor to Hawk TV. “One of those folks is a Vice President at Nickelodeon and now a member of the MU Board of Trustees.”

“We wanted to celebrate the 20 years that Hawk TV has been on air,” said Samantha Savona, a senior communication student and the station manager of Hawk TV. “This party was an opportunity to bring all generations together. We all shared something in common and that was our love and passion for Hawk TV. A lot of alumni discussed how nothing in their current careers would be possible without the learning experience that they first gained at this student-run television station.”

According to Alexa Burguer, the promotions director of Hawk TV, one of the goals of the event was to bring the first time to keep track of the number of students who came to the event.

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March 9, and it was absolutely amazing. It is one thing to think about how much food would have been thrown away makes what we are doing so important. Since this recovery, we’ve already recovered 916 pounds of food at the largest event in MU’s chapter history for donation,” said Susan Pagano, a graduate public policy student.

“We have been delivering the food to Reformation Lutheran Church Food Pantry in West Long Branch and Meal on Noon Long Branch. Pagano also pointed out that Gourmet Dining has been very helpful throughout the process. The entire staff, especially Chris Ryerson and Executive Chef Erik Weatherspoon, has been helpful in aiding them to make their food donations.

Teaming up with Gourmet Dining, Monmouth University hopes to reduce the rates of food waste on campus and surrounding areas. Anyone is able to join the fight against food waste, as they can simply take part in the recoveries whenever able. First recoveries went extremely well. Although we had doubts and figured it would be a little hectic, everything went very smoothly,” said Diana Pralgo, an international business student and member of the University chapter of the Food Recovery Network. “Our first recovery we saved 72 pounds of food, which was roughly four meals for the hungry. Since then, we have recovered about 916 pounds, so we are closely approaching our goal of 1,000 pounds! Being a part of FRN means dedicating your time to this program. This means either coming to 9 p.m. to package the food either Wednesday or Friday nights or delivering the food to the food pantries Thurs- day or Saturday morning. The upcoming club brings students together who have the desire of helping people, which is a great thing to do on a Friday or Saturday night.”

“I have only been to a few recoveries so far, but they have all gone well. A lot of the success definetly has to do with how accommodating food service personnel are. They lay out all the food that we can donate prior to our arrival so it makes it more time-efficient and organized,” said Jenna Tornatore, a junior accounting major. “It is important for students and personnel to help with this organization because while you are scooping your fourth container of mashed potatoes you begin to realize that this all would have gone to waste if it was not for this Food Recovery Network. It means a lot to know that you are feeding those in need, while also helping Monmouth’s food service diminish the use of food waste produced.”

If participation in the recovery is not possible, individuals can also donate 10 meals, which is a total of $10, through the official Food Recovery Network website. The organization also provides free, one-on-one coaching for college and university students to start and maintain food recovery programs on their campuses.
Italy Comes to Monmouth at “La Festa Italiana”

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The Department of World Languages and Cultures and The Italian Club at Monmouth University held their annual “La Festa Italiana” or “Italian Festival” in the Wilson Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Apr. 5. The event celebrated various aspects of Italian culture, such as food, music, poetry, and more.

The festival was attended by various language professors, students enrolled in the language classes at the university, and even some students from the neighboring Long Branch High School. It was hosted and overseen by Dr. Maria Simonelli. Simonelli, who began La Festa Italiana around ten years ago, is not only a professor of Italian and Latin at the university, but is also the Department Coordinator of the Italian Program and the advisor to the Italian Club.

“Signora Simonelli is an amazing professor and a genuinely caring person,” said freshman elementary education and history student Juliana Illiano, also an active member on the executive board of the Italian Club. “She lights up every room, and I wouldn’t have wanted to miss out on the festival very informative about the differences in Italy,” said freshman flooring studies student, continued the festivities with her presentation “How To Read Rhythm,” which emphasized her musical expertise thanks to years of playing the clarinet and a love of music in general.

This led into two musical performances by students. First, a performance of Dean Martin’s “On an Evening in Roma” by students Dave DePaola on guitar, John Fabricatore on saxophone, Antonio Scavo on battery, and Nicole Seitz as the vocalist. After, sisters Maria and Carolina Carvalho sang a rendition of “Santa Lucia.” “Always before performing in front of audience, no matter what size, I am a little nervous. I have discovered that getting nervous before you can be a good thing because the nerves allow me to have some adrenaline, which helps my breath support and create more focus and energy for the song,” said Carvalho, who has not only sang, but has also performed the tarantella at previous Italian Festivals and is also an officer for the Italian Club. “I was also excited to sing, especially in support of my heritage by singing a duet with my sister.”

La Festa Italiana was concluded with the student performance of the traditional, southern Italy originated folk dance, the tarantella. John Centaro, Juliana Illiano, Samanthana Papa, Marta Teresa, Natale Mallamaci, Bridget Nocera, Tyler Bounassi, and Leslie Smith all danced to “Tarantella Napoletana.”

“Before performing I was nervous but excited because I knew that our group worked really hard and would do a great job,” said Papa. “After the dance everyone had a smile on their face. We were all extremely proud of our performance.”

The group, full of mostly newcomers to the tarantella dance, was ultimately excited for their performance. “I was a bit nervous because it was my first time performing the dance in front of a crowd, but still excited,” said Illiano. “After the performance, I was proud of the group for doing such a great job.”

On whether the event was a success, many students and staff seem to all agree.

“I am convinced it was a complete success,” said Gac-Artigas. “Students were engaged, asked intelligent questions to the speaker from the Italian consulate, and showed a lot of talent in their performances.”

Illiano also had a great time at her first Italian Festival. “I truly enjoyed the Italian Festival! I think it was a great way to share the talents of Monmouth students, as well as spreading the Italian culture.”

While the Festival may have not been very long, it was still incredibly important to the students learning the language, the department staff, and to the university in general. “I really love the opportunity to enjoy students’ performances and the speakers that Professor Simonelli always brings to campus,” explained Gac-Artigas. “Both the Italian Festival and the World Languages Festival allow us to share with our colleagues in other departments and with the university community as a whole that learning a language has more to it than teaching vocabulary and grammar.”

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There is no doubt that internships are an integral part of the college experience. As the spring semester comes to a close several students may be finalizing up their internships or looking for future internships. It is a University requirement to complete a form of “Experimental Education.” This can be completed by either taking part in an internship for credit or by studying abroad. For many, this is completed through a University internship. But what are the true values of interning and do students appreciate this experience? The Outlook staff explores this for the most part.

For the part, The Outlook editors believe that internships are valuable and the fact that the University makes them a requirement is a University requirement to complete an internship, they can also make it a requirement is not unecessary,” explained an editor. A major benefit mentioned by the editors is the fact that students are given the opportunity to make connections, adding experience to their resumes. Sometimes internships can even lead to a job. “The benefits are seeing what you can do with your major outside of college and if it’s realistically what you want to be doing. If you’re lucky you’ll make connections for after graduation,” explained an editor.

Howard, another editor admits to poor internship experiences. “I have three internships and my first two were not anything special but my third one taught me a lot,” said one editor. Another editor pointed out that although internships are valuable, it can be difficult to implement them into your schedule on top of all the other responsibilities that students face. One editor believes that they should not be required in order to graduate. “I think that students should want to get internships, but they pressure them on it by making it a requirement is unnecessary,” explained an editor.

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The Struggle of Picking Classes

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COPY EDITOR

Sometimes the most stressful things at the end of the semester are not finals, but scheduling your classes, especially when you are here at Monmouth. Making the perfect schedule and also getting all the credits you need to graduate is close to impossible. There are so many things that we have to consider when we’re creating our schedules for the upcoming semester, and it’s hard to apply for what works for you. Making your “perfect” schedule is easier said than done, especially when the class period you’re looking for is scheduled at the ideal time or with that perfect professor who has the highest rating on RateMyProfessor.com.

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Monmouth requires 128 credits to graduate as an undergraduate, as opposed to other schools that only require 120. We, as students at Monmouth, come in with no credits, but some students bring in more than the standard 15 credits at least one semester to graduate in four years. These students take five classes, but we all know that those can get expensive. So, we’re stuck creating schedules that will give us enough credits and (still trying to) get a degree.

It’s stressful when all of your friends are talking about when their registration time is and you feel like it’s been a registration year is a million years later. Opening your email from the registrar that tells you when your time to register is such a nerve-racking ordeal. Are you going to have to be late to class so you can register? Do you have to wake up early? Do you have to wake up late to register during class? Should you just skip class to register? It feels like the time you do choose to register isn’t always the most convenient.

One of the most important parts of making your schedule, of course, is getting a day off. This makes it even more difficult if finding all of the classes you really need that aren’t at 8:30 or on Fridays. Once you take these classes out of your schedule, it is now even more difficult to find a class that you would ever want to do such a horrible thing to yourself again. There are are always perks of getting classes earlier in the day, being able to focus on things at the end of the semester. Monmouth offers the option to not only make your schedule for both semesters at once. I like having the ability to lay out my whole year and know what ahead of me. It’s definitely easier because I’ll see my courses scheduled for both semesters and see which one fits better with my schedule. I also like that I don’t have to worry about another schedule during the fall semester. I already have it all figured out for the way.

In the end, you’re probably not going to have to schedule that’s exactly as you’d like it. You might have to take an 8:30 am class, and you might have to have some classes on Friday’s. Creating your new schedule might be stressful now, but you’ll have classes that you’ll be eager and not have to wait two semesters laid out already.

Is a College Degree Worth It?

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NEWS EDITOR

A college education is a colossal investment. Students have begun to question its worth.

In today’s world, landing a job is a major concern for students. When you look back at your high school years, you remember that a college degree was your ticket to a well-paying job. Recent studies show that 41 percent of students who have student loans will not receive a return on their college investment because they are middle-aged. Many have not seen their college tuition dollars reimbursed into their paychecks because they are working minimum wage jobs due to their inability to find a position after graduation. The barista at your local Starbucks might have a business degree, but due to limitations within their field of study, they cannot use those class credits. Many college graduates are underemployed and working jobs that do not require a bachelor’s degree.

Exactly six months ago you moved the tissue from right to left and placed it on the college registrar’s desk with your diploma, in hand, your gift to yourself after graduating. It’s safe to say that no matter who is paying for the bill, college is a debt sentence.

I am conflicted as to whether or not a college degree is worth the cost. Although I have been exposed to unbelievable opportunities and new perspectives, college tuition costs seem unreasonable. Many classes that are required to graduate will not have any financial return for the knowledge each student must have upon graduation to obtain the job of their choice. Most skill sets are learned on the job not even in the classroom. I feel that more credit should be allocated for internships since they open the door for opportunities and grant students with concrete experiences.

We continue to spend thousands and thousands of dollars on our diplomas hoping that it will be our ticket to our success. There are no guarantees this piece of paper might bring you success or it may not. We all begin our journey of higher education with a positive outlook, but as the years progress, we question the return on our investments. It is a detrimental and overwhelming thought to graduate with a college degree in the real world. Make the most out of this time and get your money’s worth because you are paying a lot to sit in those seats.

College is fun for all of us, but the part where we graduate and then have to deal with our massive built up student loans is not.
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• Learn more about interpersonal violence.

April 14th from 9:30PM - 11:30PM
Monmouth students will be fundraising for the New Jersey Sharing Network, an organization that promotes organ donation awareness, outside of Stingers Nightclub on Ocean Avenue. Guests will be able to donate a minimum of $2 and in return receive a voucher for a free drink. One per guest, 21+ to enter.

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Students are able to receive direct supervised clinical training hours with clients [..]. We serve the community for persons who have speech and language needs," Remshifski added. This hands-on experience provides graduate SLP students at the University with a great opportunity to learn how to properly diagnose and treat a number of disorders, including articular and phonological (acquired language disorder), and voice disorders, just to name a few. Some of the disorders that are studied, however, learn many valuable lessons outside of the classroom, such as the Speech-Language Program Director for the University’s SLP Program, explained that students are required to enroll in on-campus clinical rotations in the Speech-Language Pathology Department in the University’s graduate center. According to the informational brochure, the Speech-Language and Language Disorders has nine treatment rooms, each with an observation room for parents, caregivers, or students to observe therapy sessions in progress. The University’s SLP Program, as described by Remshifski, is a Graduate Assistant for the SLP Department, and the University’s program is much more than just your everyday job. It is the close-knit relationships between professors and students, like that of Bianco, Remshifski and Malswki, that attract so many people to the program. "My favorite part of the SLP Program is that it is a great community to be a part of. We have many professors who are great and always keep our best interest at heart," Commisso said. "If truly looking at speech-language pathology because of the work I complete with them both, I would definitely recommend the University’s SLP Program to go back to Guatemala and other developing countries to help improve the health care of the people there. "The motto of this journey was, "I like the chance to see you in the world, I know how much I want to be a part of all the change that needs to happen worldwide.

Graduate Studies Spotlight: Speech-Language Pathology

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As one of over 20 graduate programs offered here at the University, the Speech-Language Pathology Department offers students looking to "diagnose and treat a number of disorders, such as early language deficits, articulation and phonology disorders, stuttering, traumatic brain injury, cognitive impairments, aphasia, apraxia, social communication deficits, and a number of other SLP-related disorders." SLP students are also required to participate in two externships, most of which occur in local hospitals, healthcare centers, school districts, and specialized schools. Chelsea Comissio, a current SLP student at the University, is in the process of completing an externship at the Lakeview School in Edison, NJ, "which is a school for children with cerebral palsy and multiple disorders." Comissio is hoping to pursue a career in the medical aspect of speech pathology, either working with adults or children with developmental disabilities. Marissa Bianco, a Graduate Assistant for the SLP Program at the University, hopes to work as a medical speech-language pathologist in rehabilitation setting, working with individuals with swallowing difficulties, traumatic brain injury, cognitive impairments, aphasia, apraxia, social communication deficits, and a number of other SLP-related disorders. SLP students typically apply for positions in the following services: inpatient rehabilitation facilities, as well as specialized schools, hospitals, and public school districts. But regardless of where the students end up in terms of clinical practices, Remshifski said that they all "are prepared to serve persons across the life-span." Whereas many other SLP graduate programs in New Jersey typically accept about 40 students, the University’s program is much smaller, with only 26 students. "This allows us to know our students and help them individually," said Remshifski.

Priding themselves on personal relationships, the professors involved in the program provide students with clinical skills and plenty of hands-on experience. Bianco is currently enrolled in a graduate program where she has been researching palliative care education, which actually led her to an independent study this summer. “Additionally, I’m enrolled in my second course of clinical practice. I see three clients twice per week throughout the semester and provide supervised therapy in the areas of fluency, articulation, and social communication/developmental language,” she added. Bianco also explained that her work with Remshifski and Elisabeth Malswki, an Assistant Professor in the Speech Pathology, Educational Counseling and Leadership Department, allowed her to gain interest in "the areas of research and development within the speech-language pathology because of the work I complete with them both, I would definitely recommend the University’s SLP Program to go back to Guatemala and other developing countries to help improve the health care of the people there. "The motto of this journey was, "I like the chance to see you in the world, I know how much I want to be a part of all the change that needs to happen worldwide.

I truly feel that the majority of my professors are invested in my future and that our relationship won’t end when I graduate Monmouth”

CHELSEA COMISSO

SLP Graduate Student

For any University students considering taking this Guatemalan Public Health class, you absolutely should have this experience. It truly does not matter what your major is: everyone can benefit, no matter your experience. There are always a number of tasks that need to be completed at the clinic which requires help from a diverse group of people with different knowledge bases.

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Quick Facts About The Panama Papers

- 11.5 million documents (from 1977 to 2015) were given to The International Consortium of Investigative Journalism, from Panamanian law firm, Mossack Fonseca, the world’s fourth biggest provider of offshore services.
- The documents include cash transfers, incorporation dates, links between companies and individuals.
- The papers revealed the use of offshore shell companies by various people in political power or wealth. Owners of offshore shell companies include 140 politicians, including 12 current and former political leaders; billionaires; sports stars; drug smugglers and mafia members.
- A shell company is a fictitious legal entity that has inactive business operations. Owners of offshore shell companies may have used offshore companies to conceal their wealth and avoid paying taxes.
- Some of the most well-known names that were mentioned in the leaked documents were associates of President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, the father of Prime Minister David Cameron of Britain and relatives of President Xi Jinping of China. Along with King Salman of Saudi Arabia, Arab sheikhs, and Russian oligarchs and Flavio, the prime minister of Iceland, and lastly soccer superstar Lionel Messi who has been, if one is the world's wealthiest athletes.

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- University students shared their opinions on the news reports regarding the Panama Papers. Daniel Panaro, a senior Health Studies major said, “I find the entire story to be extremely interesting and very noteworthy due to the fact that so many people from all across the globe were involved, it’s going to be shocking to see how this entire scandal unfolds and what other elements to the story will be released next!”

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Divide in The Republican Party Continues to Grow

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Republican front-runner Donald Trump shook up the GOP race for the presidential nomination in the Mar. 15 primaries by winning the states of Illinois, North Carolina, Missouri, and Florida and then Ted Cruz responded by winning the crucial state of Wisconsin. However, one factor of the race has stayed the same-the divide in the Republican Party between the “outsiders” and the “establishment.”

Chair of the Political Science Department, Dr. Joseph Patten, said, “The rules of the party have changed were the [Republican] establishment and party elites have lost control.”

That loss of control was evident last week as Trump rolled through the primaries, winning four of five state contests with the only exceptions being Ohio, which was won by the state’s governor, John Kasich. Mr. Trump’s most significant win of the night was in Florida, whose winner-take-all primary awarded him all 99 of the state’s delegates and effectively knocked Florida Senator Marco Rubio out of the presidential race after suffering a crucial loss in his home state.

The loss of Rubio is significant to the establishment. According to Frederka Schouten of USA Today, Senator Rubio’s Super Pac raised $25 million in the month before the Mar. 15 Florida primary. Republican donors that prefer an alternative to Trump viewed Rubio as the candidate that would best represent their views of the party.

While he announced that he would be suspending his campaign, he said, “From a political standpoint, the easiest thing to have done in this campaign is to jump on all those anxieties I just talked about. To make people angrier, make people more frustrated. But I chose a different route and I’m proud of that” then said, “That would have been-- in a year like this, that would have been the easiest way to win. But that is not what’s best for America. The politics of resentment against other people will not just leave us a fractured nation.”

Trump’s anti-establishment message is targeting the people who consider themselves Republicans, and that he has zero chance of swaying Trump supporters.” Assistant Professor of political science, Dr. Stephen Vanegrift, said, “It’s no secret that Mitt Romney’s speech was targetting the people who consider themselves Republicans, and that he has no avail.”

In an interview on Face the Nation, Governor Kasich discussed what would happen if the GOP decided to take the nomination away from Trump or Cruz. Donald Trump said on CNN’s New Day, “I think you’d have riots” and continued to say, “I’m representing a tremendous many, many millions of people.” Professor Patten said of a contested convention, “That’s likely to be a very messy thing which could further split the party.”

The remaining candidates, Donald Trump, Ted Cruz, and John Kasich, out on the campaign trail trying to connect with voters.

Support Our Troops

During April 11th-14th, the Monmouth Student Veterans and Knights of Columbus will be accepting generous donations that will be sent overseas to our troops. The collection bin will be placed in front of the student center, it is greatly appreciated and encouraged that Monmouth students participate in helping our troops that are fighting for our country!

Recommended donations are listed below:

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- Protein Bars
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- Hard Candy
- Athletic Socks
- Deodorant
- Gum
- Notes of Encouragement!
- Toothpaste
- Nuts
- Chocolate
- (Preferably M&M’s)
**The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel** is a fantasy JRPG (Japanese role-playing game) set in a semi-modern world. Gameplay makes use of tactical-based combat and social situations (fights other characters). The story actually mirrors one released for Final Fantasy: Type-0, every person game ever, Harry Potter, and in a million other knockoffs. The image of The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel, and I look forward to the sequel.

### Meet the Masterminds Behind "Jordan Belfort"

Wes Walker and Dyl are the masterminds behind "Jordan Belfort." The studio which designed The Legend of Heroes, Nihon Falcom, apparently have somewhat limited means with which to develop games. They're not a prominent triple-a developer, and the people who make The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel was a financial risk for them. They claimed that there was enough demand from fans to make it feasible, and that they were willing to put the effort in so long as their costs get paid back. In my mind this shows integrity towards their fans; some bigger companies, like Sega, could learn a lot from this example.

Although The Legend of Heroes' plot, while weighed down by clichés, is quite detailed. The game boasts an unusually large number of unecessary NPCs (non-player-characters). Each of these characters have unique dialog; often made in different times, which are changed and updated frequently. A naturally-sounding amount of writing must have been necessary to do this. In terms of the effort put in, The Legend of Heroes competes with the best of the triple-a crowd. The game's pricing, $40, is quite reasonable considering the consoles on which it launched (I would have expected $60 on PS3 and $50 for PS Vita).

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Five decades of rock 'n' roll music are coming to Pollak Theater in a powerhouse, one-night only concert hosted by University senior and professional violinist, Taylor Hope. April 24. Hope will be joined by accomplished local musicians such as Glen Burtnik, Bruce Springsteen, LaFragola, and Bob Stasiak as the ensemble offers an intimate look through the evolution of the rock genre, from the groovy vibes of the 1960's to the cutting edge styles of today.

Hope, currently studying music and math at the University, worked closely with faculty and contemporaries in the music industry to develop her show, "Rockin' Through the Decades." The concert is scheduled as a senior recital, and proceeds generated from ticket sales will be donated back to the University.

"I came up with the idea last year to put on a concert to wrap up my time at Monmouth and to donate the proceeds back to the music department," said Hope. "It's been a great experience working with Hope. Her musical ability is matched only by her enthusiasm. To listen to Taylor play is to see the joy of music with your own eyes. It has been a great experience working with Hope. She's like a sister to me. We've shared this stage and toured for several years in many, many shows and it's been incredible to take that musical journey together. I am beyond excited for Taylor to have this very special night."

In developing her show, Hope worked closely with Joe Rapolla, specialist professor and chair of the music and theater arts department. Rapolla, who will be featured on several songs throughout the concert, spoke highly of his experience working with Hope.

"Taylor's idea to produce a show in addition to her senior recital with these great shore area musicians in the area. It will be an evening you won't want to miss. Tickets for "Rockin' Through the Decades" are available for purchase via taylorhopemusic.com. Students can e-mail bconover@monmouth.edu to pick up a free ticket to Woods Theatre as part of the University's Scholarship Week programming."

Taylor Hope, University senior and professional violinist, will host "Rockin' Through the Decades" at Pollak Theater on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Resident of New Jersey have been in an ongoing debate on the existence of Central Jersey. Many argue that our state only consists of two regions: North and South Jersey.

However, those that reside in Central Jersey and attend Monmouth University challenge this argument. Those of us that have grown up in Central Jersey have never questioned its existence. 

Maria Ciezak, a professor of communication, shared her thoughts on this dispute. “I believe that there 100 percent is a central New Jersey, as I live there! Being from the shore, born and raised, we are dead smack in the middle of North and South.”

Upon enrolling at Monmouth, I came to realize that many students held strong opinions about the Garden State’s geographical battle.

Being a native Central Jersey-ian, I always believed that there were three regions of our wonderful state. North, South, and Central Jersey all embody defining characteristics that are specific to those areas. With over 3 million residents and 170 towns, Central Jersey does exist and it is one of the most influential areas of our state.

Here are some signs that are unique and recognizable to Central Jersey residents, proving its existence.

1. It’s called “pork roll” not “Taylor ham.”
2. Traveling “down the shore” is not a very long drive.
3. When you refer to “The City” you mean Manhattan, not Philadelphia.
4. There are many well-known colleges in your area.

For residents, we don’t even have to go far from home to get a great education. Princeton, Rutgers, TCNJ, and of course Monmouth are all excellent schools that are located in Central Jersey.

5. Speaking of the many colleges in Central Jersey, you know several people that have attended Rutgers.
6. There are bountiful amounts of strip malls and actual malls in your area.

If you are from Central Jersey, you could probably list at least three malls that are nearby.
7. You have been to Six Flags almost every year.
8. Or someone you know has hit a deer in your area.
9. Central New Jerseyans are from South Jersey.
10. You never had to choose between New York or Philly teams.
11. No one knows where your town is located unless they are also from Central Jersey.
12. Whenever I tell people I am from Manalapan, a look of utter confusion is expressed on their face. Tell a fellow Central New Jersey resident and they will know exactly where you are from.

To settle this dispute, Central Jersey does exist. It is a melting pot of both cultures that derive from New York City and Philadelphia. Central Jersey has its own distinct characteristics that differ from both North and South Jersey.

Although, there are three separate and distinct regions of the Garden State, we all share one unique quality that unifies us: we never have to pump our own gas.

The term "lit" is commonly used among our generation when describing something that is enjoyable.
The Habit Burger Grill captures taste buds

JAMES ROMANO
STAFF WRITER

Attention all burger buffs, a Californian-based chargrilled burger establishment, known as The Habit Burger Grill opened for business at the end of 2015. The restaurant, located in the Michael's plaza off Route 35 South in Eatontown, uses a highly heated grill to produce the ‘char’ characteristic of the burger.

My friend and I were coming back from a workout in Tinton Michael's plaza off Route 35. The Habit Burger Grill opened at the Michael's plaza off Route 35 and says that the grill, “one Double Char!”

As I quickly devoured the delicious milkshake, I decided to order the Double Charburger containing 100 percent fresh beef, a bacon, cheddar cheese patty, special sauce, and the hand-spun dipped chocolate milkshake. Happily taking my order, the friendly cashier called back to the grill, “one Double Char!”

The fry cook proceeded to add two more burger patties to the vast, stainless steel chargrill. Upon paying, the cashier handed me a small box containing light bulbs that would light up when my food was ready.

After approximately five minutes of waiting, Brandon and I sat down in a booth. The dining room provided ample seating with its pub style tables in addition to the booths.

Excited as ever, I took a bite of the Double Charburger. The pleasing medley of the perfectly cooked burger toppped mayonnaise, caramelized onions, tomato, lettuce, pickles and the sesame bun electrified my sense of taste.

As I quickly devoured the delicious burger, I took notice to the scenery and people around me. Pictures of California beaches and surfers later hung on the brightly colored walls. Blue glass lighting fixtures provided some light. Overall, the setting was quite peaceful as consumers of all different ages dined during the lunch hour.

Similar to the burger, the salad included a fresh avocado and well-cooked double char taste was outrageous.

Brandon Ellis, Political Science Student

The chocolate milkshake was delicious throughout the entire meal. My friend was also happy with his order and absolutely loved his Santa Barbara Style Charburger. Brandon Ellis, a political science student, said, “The cheese infused with the fresh avocado and well-cooked double char taste was outrageous.”

I was so satisfied with my meal that I decided to grab take-out as well, later ordering the Chicken Club, which had marinated chicken breast, tomatoes, crispy bacon, baby green lettuce, avocado and mayo all served to a nice lunch in between classes or working, even for a quick bite right before a movie date.

The Habit Burger Grill certainly has not seen the last of me.
Alpha Omicron Pi Raises Money for Arthritis Research

From the court to the stage, Justin Robinson remains a campus celebrity after winning Alpha Omicron Pi’s “So You Think You Can Dance” competition. So You Think You Can Dance raised over $1,300 for the Arthritis Research Foundation. Since the organization’s partnership with the Arthritis Foundation in 1967, Alpha Omicron Pi has raised over $3 million nationally. “The whole concept of this event was very cool. The interactive wheel and improvisation aspect was different than other events we’ve seen and it kept it entertaining,” said Ali Hart, junior education student.

There was a massive colorful wheel on the screen that consisted of different dance moves from over the years. Each contestant came onto the stage oblivious to what dance they would have to perform and spun the wheel. Once the wheel stopped spinning, a brief video of the selected dance would play and the contestant would then have to dance that move.

The layout of the event was broken down into three sections. It began with all of the members dancing on stage after every participant was given the chance to show off their skills, the judges counted their current scores and the people with the five highest scores moved on to the next round. In the final round, there were only two contestants and one out for first place.

The contestants in the final round were Justin Robinson and Natorye Miller. In addition to them, the other three contestants who made it to the second round of the competition were three members on the cheerleading team, Lauren Mrzak and Ashley from Delta Phi Epsilon, and Joe Goveca from Sigma Tau Gamma. The remaining contestants were Sam Marella and Vicki Cook from Alpha Sigma Tau, Matt Manheirmer and Georgie Curtis from Tau Delta Phi, and Shannon Marren, Dana D’Agnosto and Megan Ferguson from Alpha Xi Delta.

Dan Pillari and Rob Pannarale from the University basketball team hosted the event alongside Jen Dougherty from Alpha Omicron Pi. While the basketball team has played an increasingly large role in recent Greek life events, this is the first time they have taken over the stage as hosts.

“The whole concept of this media and on campus, we have been trying to build better relationships with other clubs and athletics on campus. We love going to games and supporting our teams, so see the basketball team coming and participating in our events is awesome and helping to boost our school spirit and unity on campus,” said Jenna Hersh, former Greek Senate vice president.

“In the past, the fraternities and sororities reached out to their friends in fraternity and sorority, to participate because they knew they would be in the audience anyway. Now our organizations have been branching out and expanding the network of support our groups feel,” said Michele Kaplan, the assistant director of student activities for fraternity and sorority life on campus.

With the semester coming to an end and the majority of Greek events passed, hopefully this support and unity between Greek life and athletics will continue to grow as the student body returns in the fall.

MUPNA
The Monmouth University Professional Nurses Association (MUPNA) which includes all MU nursing students and is organized by the elected executive board, will be raising funds and collecting donations for this trip. MUPNA has created two donation boxes which are located in McAlister Hall (3rd Floor of School of Nursing Office) and Birch Hall (room 304).

They are looking for supplies to provide hygiene kits for the patients they will see in Haiti. Hygiene kits include bars of soap, washcloths, toothpastes, toothbrushes, hand sanitizers, dental floss, and any other personal hygiene items.

Miami University Outdoors Club
Come RELAX before finals at MU Outdoors Club Bnai badge Beach Bash! Join us for games, food, music, and waves on Reading Day, April 26, from 12-4pm at West End (by the University Bluffs). This is a free event! Also, the Outdoors Club will be joined by The Music Alliance and Blue Hawk Records for acoustic entertainment. Don’t miss out!

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"The Happiest Face when I come home!" *(Photo Courtesy of Jarrett Kennedy)*

**FIREBALL:**
*(Photo Courtesy of Maggie Zelinka)*

**PORCUPINE IN A MUG:**
*(Photo Courtesy of Adriana Kern)*

**ROSIE:**
Rosie enjoys long naps, jumping into people’s laps and telling you when she’s hungry *(Photo Courtesy of Jackie Shugard)*

**SANDY:**
Sandy lives a happy, energetic yet relaxing life here on her family’s farm. *(Photo Courtesy of Kristin Krier)*

**RUBY:**
An adorable Teacup Yorkshire Terrier *(PhotoCourtesy of Nicole DiSilvestro)*

**MIA:**
Mia is half pitbull and half bulldog, but really she’s just a princess at heart. *(Photo Courtesy of Jalize Canela)*

**ZOEY:**
Zoey is a 3-year-old Havanese *(Photo Courtesy of Vera Antebi)*

**LUKE:**
Luke is a basset hound and who loves to talk and howl. He gives high fives and loves all people and animals *(Photo Courtesy of Megan Van Tine)*

**CHLOE:**
"In loving memory of Chloe monster, the dog with the most human face ever, you are dearly missed everyday." *(Photo Courtesy of Kielly Dunton)*

**LEXIE:**
Lexie is a 9-year-old teacup Maltese and her favorite thing to do is wear her holiday sweater. *(Photo Courtesy of Taylor Sales-Vaughn)*

**DAISY:**
Looking studious with her grandma glasses *(Photo Courtesy of Brittany M. Hruska)*

**GEMMA:**
Gemma’s a blue pitbull and lovebug *(Photo Courtesy of Kyleigh Trout)*

**BAILEY:**
The happiest Golden Retriever around! *(Photo Courtesy of Sean Foley)*

**SANDS:**
She’s a chubby cat who enjoys laying in her ‘sand’ box for hours and hours *(Photo Courtesy of Lauren Noonan)*

**SNUGGLES:**
Striking an adorable pose *(Photo Courtesy of Morgan Spivak)*

**KIKI:**
A 3-year-old cat adopted from St. Huberts Animal Welfare Center *(Photo Courtesy of Kathryn E. Siniscalco)*

**TEDDY:**
Dog or teddy bear? *(Photo Courtesy of Jennifer A. Sarna-taro)*

**MAX:**
One cool doggy *(Photo Courtesy of Kristin Wall)*

**MOE:**
A sleepy 4-year-old Basset Hound Mix *(Photo Courtesy of Lauren Niglio)*

**BUD:**
Emily’s 1-year-old golden retriever service dog is the best dog she could ever ask for. *(Photo Courtesy of Emily Argano)*

**ZEUS:**
A 13-week-old German shepherd who loves the beach and visiting his family. *(Photo Courtesy of Ali Galjour)*

**SAM:**
Sam enjoys sleeping on the couch and eating anything he sees. "He’s a rescued mutt from Georgia and he’s perfect." *(Photo Courtesy of Denver George)*

**ZOEY & PIA:**
Snooki (long haired chihuahua) and Pia (French bulldog) hanging at the beach! *(Photo Courtesy of Bianca Zullo)*

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Cesar (Great dane) with his new little pal Harvey (French bulldog) who is only 9 weeks old! *(Photo Courtesy of Bianca Zullo)*

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Women’s Lacrosse Beats Quinnipiac on Senior Day, 15-6

Sophomore midfielder Caroline Corbiss netted three goals and had two assists in MU’s win over Quinnipiac.

Baseball Takes Two of Three From St. Peter’s

Sophomore right fielder Joe Molletiere entered the game in the eighth and reinserted the first two batters in order. He then struck out senior right fielder Nick Cardamone, but the ball got passed freshman catcher Clay Koniencki and Cardamone reached first base safely on the passed ball. Back-to-back RBIs knocked freshman Kyle Ajjan and went four innings, allowing two runs on two hits.

The two teams split a Sunday doubleheader, with the Bobcats taking game one by a score of 4-1 andgame two by a score of 10-3 in favor of MU. The win keeps MU undefeated in conference play, improving to 10-3 in conference play and 22nd of the season. She would finish her senior season with three goals, two assists, six ground balls, five shot controls and four caused turnovers.

The win keeps MU undefeated in MAAC and tied for first with the Canisius Golden Griffins. The two teams will face-off in Buffalo on Apr. 16.

“A great win like this definitely gives us a lot of confidence going into that game,” Pierce said. “We are going to have next weekend ready.”

With three conference games left on the schedule, Pierce is savoring her last few weeks as a Hawk and appreciates the connection that she has with her senior teammates.

“We’ve been playing together for so long,” Pierce said. “There’s nothing better than being a part of something like that.”

St. Peter’s scored one in the seventh and four in the eighth to secure the win. Seven seniors were honored with a half-time ceremony, those players including, attacker Molly Armstrong, defender Nicole Datz, pitcher Michelle Gonzales, goalie Caroline Huelster, attacker Marial Pierce, defender Taryn Schmidt, and midfielder Kristina Vangeli.

“They’ve all done a great job and we’re going to miss them very much,” Ghent said. “It was a difficult day to say goodbye to them.”

The two teams then traded goals again, with Antonaccio scoring for QU and Pierce netting one for the Hawks, putting the score at 13-5 in favor of MU. Pierce would score again on the five minute mark for her third goal of the day and 22nd of the season. She would finish her senior season with three goals, two assists, six ground balls, five shot controls and four caused turnovers.

“It was such a memorable game,” Pierce said. “It played out really well and it was a good game from start to finish.”

The Hawks went with the only thing working for the Hawks as their defense kept the Bobcats’ leading scorer, sophomore left hander Anthony Ciccarelli, to one goal in the game.

“Our defense has done a great job and have gotten better each game,” Ghent said. “Not only at defending top scorers, but at defending the entire [opposing] team.”

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The two teams will face-off on Wednesday, Apr. 13 when they face the Fairfield Stags at home, conference rivals Quinnipiac on Saturday, Apr. 16 at 3 p.m. and will be aired on ESP3.

Connor White
SPORTS EDITOR

John Sorce
STAFF WRITER

The MU baseball team defeated Princeton and won two out of three in a weekend series against MAAC opponent Saint Peter’s, improving to 17-14 (7-2 MAAC) on the season.

The two teams split a Sunday doubleheader, with the blue and white taking game one by a score of 4-1 behind a complete game by sophomore southpaw Mike Brambilla and going four innings, allowing one run on two hits.

The Hawks were trailing 5-1 on the top of the seventh after Hughes and plated the final run of the inning.

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The Hawks took a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh after Hughes tripped with the bases loaded, driving in three runs after one run previously scored on a throwing error. After Shea popped out, senior center fielder Cay Jacobson drove in Hughes and plated the final run of the inning.

Saint Peter’s tied the game in the bottom of the seventh, but MU scored five more in the ninth. Ju-

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Softball Wins 5 of 6 MAAC Road Games

CONNER WHITE – SPORTS EDITOR

The MU softball team finished up a demanding week on the road on Sunday when they split with the Fairfield Stags after two consecutive sweepings by Quinnipiac and Ford, putting them at the top of the MAAC with a 7-1 conference record.

“It was a grind,” MU head coach Shannon Salwsky said. “We have to be smart utilizing practice time, because on game day they’re always ready.

MU beat the Stags in game one, 6-2, behind a five-run fifth inning after falling behind 2-0 after six innings. The fifth was led off with back-to-back singles by sophomore pitchers Sydney Underhill and Underhill’s utility Emma Rum and a freshman infielder Nicole Wieczorek single.

MU would tack on one more run in the sixth inning when senior infielder Rachel Stotz batted in a Fairfield pitcher with a double, scoring the team’s third baseman Ashley Umiamaka double to left-center. Senior pitcher Sydney Underhill would contribute two more innings when she kept the Hawks to no runs and earned the win for the Hawks, giving her 11th win on the season.

Fairfield would go on to win game two, 5-0, and the Hawks would take on the Fairfield pitcher Jile Foose’sBrant, the Stags retired the next two batters. However, the Hawks would plate four more runs thanks to a junior outfielder Jastene Reyes double, another Fairfield pitcher Emma Rum and a freshman infielder Nicole Wieczorek single.

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MU head coach Kyle Compagni said, “As a team and within each event group we know we have a lot to work on, but many people took some positive steps this week.”

Men’s Tennis Cruises for Two MAAC Wins

CONNER WHITE – SPORTS EDITOR

The men’s tennis team took home two conference wins this past weekend, defeating the Siena Saints, 6-1 on Saturday, April 9 at Fairfield, 7-0 on Sunday, April 10.

Junior Przemyslaw Filippek, freshman Nicola Pipoli, and freshman Ian Popel, and senior Alberto Giuffrida all earned wins at singles and doubles in MU’s defeat of Fairfield. With the win, the Hawks are now 4-0 in the MAAC Conference.

Wins by Filippek and Pipoli at No. 2 and 1 junior and Christian Vicenza and Giuffrida at No. 3 gave the Hawks the doubles point on the day. MU then went on to win five of six singles matches to give them the final score of 6-1 on the day.

In singles, sophomore Gomez Estrada won 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, while Giuffrida defeated the No. 6 spot winning 6-3, 6-1; followed by Pipoli, 6-2, 7-5, won at No. 3, Filippek took home the No. 2 match, winning 6-4, 6-1. MU’s sixty point of the day came at No. 1, junior Vidit Veghala taking that match, 7-5, 6-2. Fairfield’s only win came at the No. 5 spot, at Fairfield’s Anthony Caputo took the match from Vieira, 7-5, 6-1.

“It was nice to see us get in some tough high-level matches and compete with poise,” MU head coach Kyle Bailey said. “We talk a lot about focusing on what you can control and I thought the guys did that well today.”

On Saturday, MU won in dominating fashion over the Siena Saints in a contest where the Hawks did not surrender over two games in any set of any match on the day. The Hawks won the doubles point in 6-0 wins at No. 2 and 3 before winning every match in the singles portion of the day.

MU will take to the court next when they face Quinnipiac in Hamden, CT. First serve is set to be hit at 3:00 p.m.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, April 13
WGOLF vs Hawk Invitational
Wednesday, April 13
Hamden, CT 3:00pm
Monmouth Tennis Courts

Thursday, April 14
MTENN at Quinnipiac*
Hamden, CT 3:00pm
Quinnipiac Tennis Courts

Friday, April 15
MTENN vs Hofstra
Wednesday, April 13
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm
Monmouth Tennis Courts

BASE vs St. Joseph’s
West Long Branch, NJ 7:00pm
Kessler Field

MGOLF vs Monmouth Inv.
Wednesday, April 13
Deal, NJ 1:30pm
Monmouth Country Club

MTENN vs Hofstra
West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm
Monmouth Tennis Courts

Wsoc vs Wagner
Wednesday, April 13
Howell, NJ 7:00pm
Hesse Field

WSOC vs St. Joseph’s
Philadelphia, PA 7:00pm
Sweeney Field

WLAX at Canisius*
Buffalo, NY 12:00pm
Demki Sports Complex

*Conference Games
Senior midfielder Marial Pierce tallied three goals, two assists, six ground balls, five shot controls, and four caused turnovers in the women's lacrosse senior day game against Quinnipiac on Saturday, April 9.

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