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Spring Career Day Hosts 130 Employers and 350 Students

KIERA LANNI PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Career Day in the University's history, with 130 employers in attendance on Wednesday, Apr. 6.

Multipurpose Activity Center advertise their corporate logos. (MAC) in hopes of gaining a Jeff Mass, Assistant Director of job, an internship, or new net- Career Services, said, "This is

ers included Microsoft, the IRS, Wegmans Food Markets, Asbury Monmouth University Career Park Press and USA TODAY Services held its largest Spring Network, Novo Nordisk Inc., used electronic scanners for iCIMS, Daiwa Capital Markets, the first time to keep track of Vanguard, and the FBI.

There were a few firsts at this came to the event. year's Spring Career Day. Em-This year, over 350 students ployers took advantage of the ning both the Fall and Spring attended the event held in the MAC's jumbotron in order to

work connection. Some employ- a great way for employers to build their brand to MU students.

Additionally, the University the number of students who

Mass is responsible for plan-Career Days on campus. He

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The University held its largest career day to date with over 130 employers and over 300 students in attendance.

HAWK TV CELEBRATES **20TH** ANNIVERSARY

KERRY BREEN COPY EDITOR

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 gameshow 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 event," said Marissa Cornford, 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 studentrun television station.'

According to Alexa Burger, the promotions director of Hawk TV, one of the goals of the event was to reunite all of the past members of the organization.

"The biggest challenge of this event was to try and reach out to every past member of Hawk TV," said Burger. "We do not have an event like this every year, but since we have reached the 20-year mark it was essential to try and bring everyone back to celebrate this amazing organization.'

"I thought it was a great a communication student who produces both Hawk TV News and The Save Point. "It's amazing to see how Hawk TV has been around for 20 years and that the celebration took place while I'm a student now. It was a lot of fun, socializing and catching up... For me it was exciting to see people who graduated again, as well as meet people who didn't go to Monmouth

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A Sit Down With President Brown

Questions About Title IX, Wilson Hall Controversy and the Strategic Plan Answered

JAMILAH MCMILLAN ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ticularly in that type of role as an inspector. My embracement of diversity

With many changes to the Uni- came from my mother. We lived



versity in this past academic year in an area that was very insular; alone, President Paul Brown has all white, methodist, and catholihad a lot on his plate. The Outlook had the chance to sit down with him and talk about his past and how it affected his decisions at the University this year.

What was your childhood like?

I grew up in Lancaster, PA on a farm that was right in the middle of Amish Country. My family had been there for generations. I had a very simple upbringing. The schools that I went to had about 10 or 12 students in a class. It was rural, but I loved it. I had three older brothers and they showed me the ropes. It was fun being the youngest.

My parents were pretty stern. They were loving but they were stern. My father worked for the state of PA as a farm inspector. I would go with him sometimes when he worked and I would see how he was good, but stern par-

cism was a big deal. I loved that, but my mother would make sure that we had chances to get out of that environment. She would take us on trips to purposely have us out of Lancaster county. She was very accepting. I know that it was because she came from an incred-

ibly stern family, and she reacted to that.

Where did you go to college?

I was a first generation college student at Franklin & Marshall. My parents did not go to college, and neither did any of my older brothers. My parents were so incredibly supportive, but they were not quite sure what I was up to.

Franklin & Marshall is a small liberal arts school with about 2,500 undergraduates. My daughter Emma, is there now.

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President Brown answers questions about his past, his career and recent campus issues.

President Brown Sits Down with The Outlook

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What advice do you have for students from your own college experience?

I really had a great experience at Franklin & Marshall, but I wasn't sure what I wanted to major in. I floundered, but I wonderfully floundered.

I wouldn't advise students to wait till their senior year, but students can celebrate not knowing for the first few semesters, as I did. I will never forget registrar Miss Gibel who called me into her office during my second semester second year, and said 'Mr. Brown we have a problem.' I asked her what it was, and she said, 'You don't have a major. Tomorrow you're going to be back in my office and you're going to have a major.' The next day I did choose a major, and it was economics.

What is one of the most important things that you're working on through the strategic plan?

By far, I want to have a rigorous liberal arts foundation that allows a student to identify their passion so they can prepare for life after Monmouth. I want them to have a plan, and that is the core of our strategic plan. I don't want students falling through the cracks. I don't want students telling me that they never heard of Career Services, or that they didn't get help from an advisor.

I think our EOF (Educational Opportunity Fund) students, our honors students, and our athletes are served wonderfully, but I want everybody to have that. I won't stop until we don't have students falling through the cracks. Students fall through the cracks for lots of reasons; they might have come here but they maybe had an unstable personal life, or they didn't have the right educational background, or they drink too much.

How were you informed of the recent Title IX complaint filed by a student?

The event was positively re- was created by Savona as part of ceived by both students and alum- the preparation for the event.

dent for Marketing & Communications. Her staff, among other things, have the key job of constantly following every format of media. We are very sensitive, as we should be, of where, in any form, the Monmouth name is out there. She alerted me that there was an embargo of an article that would be published from the organization End Rape on Campus.

How did you react to the **Title IX allegations?**

As soon as there is something that is going to affect the university experience for my faculty, my students, and my staff I immediately investigate. By that, I mean we want to understand what the issue is. So, what

ters, our Associate Vice Presi- to date there have been no formal complaints by OCR against the Wilson Hall controversy? Monmouth University.

What did you do in response to the Title IX filing?

A week or two after the allegations came out, I hired outside counsel. I have contracted and hired a law firm to do a complete top to bottom analysis of all our processes and procedures related to Title IX and sexual assault. This analysis is going on right now. There have been no allegations, but they could be coming. I decided to use the moment to do a comprehensive analysis, so I hired an outside firm lead by an individual who is actually an outside specialist in Title IX sexual assault. This comprehensive

I have not taken a position yet, because it is not clear honestly. If it were clear I'd be right out there front and center with everyone else. However, a couple things are clear to me. Something is going to happen here. We don't know what the something is, but something is going to happen.

We might retain the name, but then there would be incredible awareness. If we don't retain the name we will have to explain why we're doing that and the justifications for doing that. I am more interested in knowing to date that the dialogue is where it should go. This is squarely in the hands of the I did very quickly was say 'Tara, analysis is going to go on into Board of Trustees. That's why

"I can see five years out that I am going to be right here, and hopefully at a point where we have taken Monmouth through an implementation of the strategic plan."

PAUL BROWN University President

help me. What is this about? the summer. What is the situation? What is the situational analysis?' I met with Tara, my general counsel, Nina Anderson from the Office of Equity and Diversity, and the Title IX coordinator that I have here on campus.

I fret about the safety of my students. I don't fret about the quality of the experience I give my students, or whether we are winning or losing games; I fret about whether my students are safe. We have spent decades, as every sophisticated university has, trying to ensure that we do everything we can to preclude sexual assault on campus.

I heard about it through Tara and then we investigated. When we investigated we found that there was a filing with OCR (Office of Civil Rights) of potential allegations against Monmouth. So, we immediately discerned where we were with that. It turns out there have been no filings by OCR against I found out through Tara Pe- Monmouth. It could happen but topic in the forefront.

If the results are confirmatory, then that's great. If the results are that we could get better in an area, then we will get better in that area. I am sensitive to wanting to make sure that this is a safe campus.

In this particular area the biggest challenge nationwide is underreporting. It is just sad; nobody should have to hold in their pain. I have these conversations with my daughter, and I have 3,000 other daughters here.

The most we can do to stop underreporting is continue talking about it; sexual assault is not a stigma. The mere fact that we are constantly talking about this issue matters. I wish I had the silver bullet, the answer, but I think a couple of things you have to do immediately is to talk about it. We talk to the men, and we talk to the women about it. I think that education, and awareness are keeping the

we are having sessions with the Board. We have one coming up next week and we have had several sessions already. The Board is also holding special meetings to look at all of the input.

A decision will be made over the summer. I predict that a decision will be made towards the end of June, and it will be any version of what I just said. But the Board has been very clear that they have embraced the conversation and that they will be thinking thoroughly through a final decision.

We are not unique in these conversations, and Princeton just came out with many positions. But that is Princeton, and we are not Princeton. We need to do what's right for us.

Monmouth pays considerably lower adjunct salaries compared to other NJ institutions, what do you have to say about that?

Over time the percentage of our instructional hours that are going to be delivered by

What are your thoughts on adjuncts will go down. I don't mean that negatively towards adjuncts, but a student walking away from Monmouth should have incredible set of experiences with a large set of faculty. It is much easier for students to build lifetime relationships with full-time faculty than adjuncts, because they are here full time.

I don't mean any of this negatively towards our adjuncts, because we have some fantastic faculty that are adjuncts and there are niches that adjunct faculty are crucial for. But you are asking full-time faculty to do more than what an adjunct does. Full-time faculty are teaching, they serve on committees, they mentor clubs, are involved in activities. Eventually, the quality of the experience will go up when we have less adjuncts, but not at the expense of the quality of those adjuncts.

A second honesty is that every time we hire somebody, we are looking at the competitive market. We are paying adjuncts based on what the market requires, and frankly I will pay what an adjunct demands based on our market, which may be different than another market. The adjunct faculty based in New York City get paid much higher, while adjuncts at Ocean County probably are paid less.

Do you disguise yourself out in public?

I used to think that I should wear a hat and glasses, but the goatee is a giveaway, I know that I am visible. I love going to sporting events and the theatre. People students, and staff, will holler at me, and I'll just holler back. I am fine with being recognized. When all the basketball huballa was going on people would constantly call out to me. I literally was just at the bank, and someone hollered Go Hawks.

Where do you see yourself in five years?

I can see five years out that I am going to be right here, and hopefully at a point where we have taken Monmouth through an implementation of the strategic plan.

Hawk TV Celebrates 20 Years at the University

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at the same time as me, but produced/worked on the show that I casing Hawk TV and its evolution had taken over."

the night. The speeches were followed by a highlights reel, showthroughout the years. The montage

short speeches at the beginning of



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come back and see the new Plan- experienced Hawk TV for two gere facility and watch old footage of themselves," said Alyssa Wilson, a sophomore communication student who is both a writer and reporter for Hawk TV News; next far technology has grown, and year, she will be the host and ex- how that has affected Hawk TV in ecutive producer of Shadow Showdown. "This was also a great netadvice and motivation."

"It was a lot to plan," said Savona. "The planning was very time consuming and eye-opening. I was p.m. and was hosted by Burger and so happy with the overall event. Everything fell into place. It took a lot of preparation and hard work to eral members, have been working plan this event, which made it that diligently for the past few months much more satisfying. I could not have done it without the support of my E-board, faculty staff, and the general membership of the past 20 years."

The event also featured a few to go!" said Savona.

The video was sweet and sen-

"This event allowed alumni to timental," said Wilson. "I've only years but I could tell that the people involved in the past 20 years have a deep love and respect for the organization. It also shows how a good way."

One of the highlights of the event working opportunity for current was a taping of Shadow Showstudents to meet alumni and gain down, Hawk TV's late-night game show production, which pitted current students against alumni. The session was filmed at around 9 pre-planned by Savona.

"The E-Board, as well as genin order to make sure this event runs smoothly," said Burger.

In the end, the event was deemed extremely successful by all. "It's 20 years down, and 20 more years

PHOTO COURTESY of Robert Scott

Hawk TV station managers from different eras came together for the 20th anniversary of the station at the University. Approximately 100 people were in attendance.

Food Recovery Network Donates 916 Pounds of Food from University Dining Services

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With hopes to feed the hungry and reduce campus food waste, the Food Recovery Network collects leftover food items and distributes them to those in need.

The Food Recovery Network is a non-profit organization that aims to decrease food waste on college campuses by collecting uneaten food from dining halls that would typically be discarded and donating it to nearby food pantries and soup kitchens.

Essentially, after the campus has finished serving food to students, members of the Food Recovery Network will work to package all of the leftover food that would otherwise be thrown away. Then, the food is brought By May 2011, the organizato churches and kitchens that tion aims to recover a total of provide food for those in need. Therefore, less food is wasted those in need. and more people are fed.

Nationwide, the organization has almost 200 chapters and has successfully collected over one million pounds of food for donation since 2011. MU's chapter is now officially recognized by the organization and is only the second school in New Jersey to become an official chapter.

In 2011, University of Maryland students Ben Simon, Mia Zavalij and Cam Pascual, realized that quality food from their dining hall was being thrown in the trash. Taking action, the students organized the first chapter of the Food Recovery Network, and by the end of the school year, they had recovered 30,000 meals overall.

The organization has been featured on such prominent news outlets as ABC, MSNBC, VH1, and The Washington Post. 1.2 million pounds of food for

"Our first recovery was on

IMAGE TAKEN from https://www.facebook.com/FRNatMU Above is a photo of packed food about to be transported to be donated to local areas in need.



A total of 92 pounds of food was recovered from the University dining services and delivered to local places in need on Mar. 26.

March 9, and it was absolutely they can simply take part in the cess definitely has to do with amazing. It is one thing to think about food waste, but to actually see 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 (in just six recoveries) 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 at Noon in 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 Weatherspool, has been helpful in aiding them to make their food donations.

Teaming up with Gourmet Dining, Monmouth University hopes to reduce the rates of those left hungry in West Long Branch and surrounding areas.

recoveries whenever able.

"The first event went extremely well. Although we had doubts and figured it would be a little chaotic, 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 weeks ago. Since then, we have recovered about 916 pounds, so we are closely approaching our 1,000 mark! Being a part of FRN means dedicating your time to this program. This means either coming at 9 p.m. to package the food either Wednesday or Friday nights or delivering the food to the food pantries Thursday or Saturday morning. The upcoming club brings students together who have the desire of helping people, which is a great thing to bond over."

"I have only been to a few Anyone is able to join the recoveries so far, but they have maintain food recovery profight against food waste, as all gone well. A lot of the suc- grams on their campuses.

how accommodating food services on campus has been. 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 student. "I like being a part of 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 we are feeding those in need, while also helping Monmouth's food services diminish the 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

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feels events like Career Day are an essential step a student seeking a job should take.

like this so they can maximize ple of questions that they have because they want to hear that,

said research is very important. "I would assume that anyone

a store leader of Microsoft, Press Communications from the is a great way to make of good fidence to approach recruiters last Career Day.

who is interested in working at is key to getting attention from Microsoft or any of the tables employers. "Bring a resume, "We think it's important would come up and have a pro- be prepared. Ask a lot of quesfor students to attend events fessional demeanor, have a cou- tions to your potential employers Mumford said she had about needed guidance. His number

first impression. "[Job seekers] Guth said that preparedness should have that elevator pitch ready. They should walk up and

> four strong potential prospects one tip for students was to have from the Career Day because they knew exactly what they wanted to do and showed excitement towards her company. "I've always hired people right out of college because they want to learn the job," she said, "They're not just there to earn the paycheck, they really want to learn what you're doing, why you're doing it and move up." If a student needs assistance in preparing for the career day, Mass advises students to visit the Career Services office. There, students can learn tips on interviewing skills, participate in a "mock interview," learn of job search strategies, and how to construct a resume and cover letter.

at their tables and pitch their skills and career goals."

One such mentor, Phil Cruz, know what they want to do going forward," she said. an alum from '94, went up to students who seemed like they a resume they could be proud of. He said, "Have your resume prepared, and do rehearsals because [employers] can tell, like sharks smell blood, whether you're nervous or not. It's kind of expected when you're entrylevel, but it will help if you're smooth." If a student did not get hired from the Career Day event, they should not feel discouraged; they will just be more prepared for the next Career Day. The main goal of Career Day is not only for students to find jobs, it's for students get their foot in the door. Mass said, "The central goal of any Career Day is to give students the opportunity to meet and network with many employers in person in one location at one time," and with over 350 students in attendance, that certainly happened.

their contacts for internships and full-time career opportunities and learn about what jobs are out in the marketplace," he said. "Career days give students the chance to be interviewed on-the-spot, instead of having to apply online and wait days or even weeks for a response from an employer."

Senior photography major event to prove she's not just another resume. "The job hunt has been pretty rough recently by doing it all online because you send your resume out online and it's almost like it goes into a black hole," she said. "You never hear back from the company.'

Mass advises students who list of employers you plan to speak with. Jessica Ragsdale,

already looked into, and kind of just want answers for. They'd be looking for more of a background on the company, and what the next steps are, what the process looks like, that's generally how we initiate conversations and get the ball rolling," she said.

Additionally, Mass said that once you arrive at the Career Day event, you should present yourself in a professional man-Jaclyn Shugard attended the ner. "Put time and effort into planning your 'elevator pitch.' First impressions still go a long way, so make sure to start off with a firm handshake, maintain good eye contact, and dress appropriately for the occasion," he said.

John Guth, a junior communication student with a concentration in radio/television, attended attend the event to make a the event to find a summer job or paid internship. Last semester, he earned an internship with

they want to know that you're interested. Be engaged, make eye contact, and give handshakes," he said.

To help with making a good first impression both in reallife and online, Career Services added a LinkedIn photo service three years ago. Mass said, "Students and alumni need to start thinking about building a professional online presence. Including a photo into your LinkedIn profile will help you make the right impression and increase the number of people who view your profile.'

This year, over 70 students got a free professional portrait from the LinkedIn service. Mass said that some of the employers jumped in line to take advantage of the service.

Rebecca Mumford of the Asbury Park Press and USA TO-DAY agreed that being prepared

Mentors were present at Career Day to help students who were unsure about which employers to connect with. Mass said, "They give students to con-

Italy Comes to Monmouth at "La Festa Italiana"

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The Department of World Languages and Cultures and the Education Office Director at 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 nomic and Cultural Differences" event celebrated various aspects prompted multiple questions durof 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 student Juliana Illiano, also an formances by students. First, a ten years ago, is not only a pro- active member on the executive fessor of Italian and Latin at the board of the Italian Club. university, but is also the Department Coordinator of the Italian for the various student perfor-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 Samantha Papa, who is also currently enrolled in Simonelli's Italian 202 class and an active member of the Italian Club. "She lights up every room, and I wouldn't have wanted to work with anyone else but her."

Dr. Priscilla Gac-Artigas, a professor of Spanish for 20 years at Monmouth and the former chair of the World Languages and Cultures Department, shares a similar sentiment: "I believe that if someone needs to get credit for the success of the event, it is Professor Simonelli," said Gac-Artigas. "Since she has been at Monmouth she has been an inspiration to all her students. Her passion for teaching and dedication to her students has been inspirational to her colleagues as well. The Italian program exists basically thanks to her hard work, and also to our present chair, Dr. Barrea-Marlys.'

with a welcome to all in atten-

speaker and student performances with an undeniable excitement in her voice. Dr. Carlo Davoli, the Consulate General of Italy in New York, was the honorary speaker. His presentation of "Italy

North and South, The Socioecoing the Q&A from professors and students alike, with topics such as agriculture, employment, and studying abroad being subsequently discussed.

"I found the speaker at the festival very informative about the employment and regional differences in Italy," said freshman elementary education and history

After Davoli, it was time

dance and introduced the guest mances, beginning with seniors Carolina Carvalho and Stephanie Moscatello reading Giovanni Pascoli's poem "Mare" in Italian.

"Professor Simonelli asked Lucia." me to do something and a poem was something I felt comfortable doing," said marketing student Moscatello, who has participated in the Italian Festival in prior years. "I was a little nervous before, but not too bad."

Marjorie Mora, freshman health 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 perperformance of Dean Martin's 'On an Evening in Roma" by students Dave DePaola on guitar, of the traditional, southern Italy John Fabricatore on saxophone, originated folk dance, the taran-

Antonio Scavo on battery, and tella. John Centaro, Juliana Illia-Nicole Seitz as the vocal. After, no, Samantha Papa, Marta Telasisters Maria and Carolina Carvalho sang a rendition of "Santa

"Always before performing in front of audience, no matter what size, I am a little nervous. I have discovered that getting nervous before 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

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"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."

The song "On an Evening in Roma" was performed by students Dave DePaola on Simonelli kicked off the event guitar, John Fabricatore on saxophone, Antonio Scavo on battery, and Nicole Seitz as the vocal.



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Money for Nothin', Work for Free The Outlook Staff Weighs in on the Importance of Internships

THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

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 finishing 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 weighs in.

For the most part, The Outlook editors believe that internships are valuable and the fact that the University makes them a requirement is beneficial. "I think there are some students who would not do an internship if it were not for the requirement, however, internships are crucial because they allow students to decide if they want to continue with their career choice," 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 this pressure they place on it by making it a requirement is unnecessary," 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.

However, just like anything else, there are drawbacks to having an internship. One of the most prominent negative aspects of having an internship is the fact that while students can get course credit for being an intern, they are not typically paid for the experience. "The biggest drawback is the fact that so many internships are unpaid and it's very difficult to reconcile doing free work while you're trying to balance it with school, a job, etc." said an editor. Internships also take students away from their studies, which can lead to negative consequences on grades and participation.

Students should think about and weigh the pros and cons when considering taking on an internship. "Although it does take time up a lot of time during the semester to complete an internship, they can also lead to future jobs and gives students the opportunity to have real world experience. There is only so much you can learn from the classroom," explained another editor.

One important aspect of internships to remember is that not all internships will necessarily be a good experience. However, one editor who complete an internship in New York City, described how the experience benefitted them, "I did an internship before and it was a very good experience. The internship was in NYC for two months, and I was able to do things that I have never done before. I learned a lot about myself; and a met a lot of amazing new people."

On the other hand, 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, the third one was paid so they had me do a lot more so I learned a lot more. The first two were really just free labor and they had me doing random jobs that did not help further my skills," said the editor.

Many of the Outlook editors found their internships on their own, while some were able to utilize career services in order to obtain an internship. One editor explained that the Career Services newsletter can be a helpful tool when applying for internships. Another editor said that Career Services can be helpful depending on the major you are, but sometimes you have to be assertive in obtaining help from their office. Either way, internships have been deemed essential to the college experience by a majority of the Outlook staff.



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TheStruggleofPicking Classes

AMANDA DRENNAN COPY EDITOR

Sometimes the most stressful things at the end of the semester are not finals, but scheduling your classes for next semester, espicially 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 stipulations we have when we're creating our schedules for the upcoming semester, and it's hard to apply them all to one schedule. Making your "perfect" schedule is easier said than done, especially when the classes you need to take aren't scheduled at the ideal time or with that professor who has the highest rating on Ratemyprofessor.com.

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Monmouth requires 128 credits to graduate as an undergrad, as opposed to other schools that only require 120 credits. If we, students at Monmouth, come in with no credits, we'll have to take more than the standard 15 credits at least one semester to graduate in four years. There's always the option of summer classes, but we all know that those can get expensive. So, we're stuck cramming our schedules with enough credits (and still trying to get a day off).

friends are talking about when their to take an 8:30 am class, and you registration time is and you feel like your registration is a million years later. Opening your email from the registrar that tells you when your time to register is such a nerve-rack-

ing 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 register during another class? Should you just skip class to register? It feels like the time you do get to register is always the most inconvenient.

One of the most important parts of making your schedule, of course, is getting a day off. This makes it even more difficult finding all of the classes you really need that aren't at 8:30 or on Fridays. Once you take one 8:30 class, most often you vow to never do such a horrible thing to yourself again. Although there are many perks to getting classes over with earlier in the day, being able to sleep in is never a bad thing.

Monmouth offers the option to not only make your schedule for fall semester, but spring at the same time. This can be a blessing and a curse. It's great because you can see the classes that will be offered each semester. You don't have to worry about going through this process again and struggling to fit in all the classes or panic if a class you need isn't being offered in the spring semester. The down side is that you have to make two schedules, which can get confusing. You have double the struggle all at once.

As stressful as it can be, I love being able to make my schedule for both semesters at once. I like having the ability to lay out my whole year and know what is ahead of me. It's definitely easier because I'll see what classes are offered both semesters and see which one fits better with my schedule. I also like that I don't have to worry about making another schedule during the fall semester; I'll already have had it done and gotten it out of the way.

In the end, you're probably not going to have a schedule that's ex-It's stressful when all of your actly as you'd like it. You might have might have to have some classes on Friday's. Creating your new schedule might be stressful now, but you'll have it done and have your next two semesters laid out already.

LEO

MAR. 21 - APR. 19

ARIES

Although it's always good to act on inspiration, don't immediately jump regarding an idea that concerns your finances. You could be misleading yourself on this occasion, be very weary this weekend.

TAURUS

APR. 20 - MAY 20

If your mind is set on a certain course of action, you might choose to ignore any subtle hints. You'll make more progress if you act on a deeply meaningful plan rather than get involved in other people's projects.

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUNE 20

You'll find it easier to connect with your deeper feelings and forge a relationship with your inner self. Concerning romance, Tuesday's delightful blend of energies could coincide with an encounter that takes your breath away.

CANCER

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

Inviting a friend to join you on a short trip or vacation might be a good idea, particularly if you get along well. This week you might find that your association grows deeper and becomes the kind of supportive friendship you've been seeking for some time.

JULY 23 - AUG. 22

HOROSCOPES

Could romance be in the air for you? Tuesday's alignment suggests it's possible. Take each day as it comes. It's your best bet for now. Regarding a career decision, you might get a second chance at an opportunity you thought you'd missed.

VIRGO

AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

The week ahead could bring a windfall your way, when a very promising aspect hints that some money might come your way. Positive Mercury connections pave the way for you to expand your reach and explore new territory. Just getting away for a break could lead to many positives.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

An encounter could perk you up this week. While this might be the start of a romantic relationship, it could also be the start of a supportive friendship, one that you'll deeply appreciate. don't be put out if your newfound pal seems to lose interest in you. Be patient and things will work out.

SCORPIO

OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

If you get a chance to earn some extra cash or a pay raise, take it. A promising alignment early in the week hints that if you're willing to put in some extra work, you can reap the rewards. There are some lovely aspects in the days ahead, and these could be perfect for a special someone.

NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

SAGITTARIUS

You should think about taking time out and doing something that you enjoy. If it seems that you're too busy for romance, you might need to reconsider. Later this week you will be dazzled by a special encounter.

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

You're moving through a phase in which the cosmos is actively encouraging you to live to your full potential. In order to do so, you will benefit from the services of a good friend who could spur you on to aim higher and overcome your fears.

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

Friends can be very supportive when it comes to encouraging you to move outside your comfort zone. One person in particular could succeed in getting you to take your first tentative step. Allow it to unfold organically for best results.

PISCES

FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

If an opportunity comes your way early this week, do take it. It may not come around again. On another note, a close bond with a certain friend is now possible, particularly if you're going through an experience that's deeply personal to you both.

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Is A College Degree Worth It?

AMANDA GANGIDINO LIFESTYLE EDITOR

A college education is a colossal investment, but many have begun to question its worth.

In today's world, landing a job is a difficult feat. Back in the day, a college degree was your ticket to a well-paying job. Recent studies have revealed that most college students will not receive a return on their college investment until they are middle-aged. Many have een 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 their lack of experience within their field of study, they cannot land a job. Nearly half of college graduates are underemployed and working jobs that do not require a bachelor's degree. Exactly six months after you moved the tassel from right to left and proudly walked off the stage with your diploma in hand, your gift from the government finds its way to you in the form of federal loans. Your government federal loan payments begin with an average interest rate of 4.29 percent and up. Once your decades of payments begin you may ask the question, "Was my education worth the cost?"

times that I begin to question the worth of my education. Personally, I have always dreamt of going to college straight out of high school; that always seemed to be the only logical option. However, with statistics proving that a college education does not guarantee success, that dream of mine maybe should have remained as a dream. Personally, I am taking out loans to pay for my education. Some students are fortunate enough that their tuition is being paid for and in that case this article might not be relevant to them. However, my fellow students that also are utilizing loans to pay for their education can relate to the anxiety and pressure of finding a high-paying job upon graduation. Taking out loans to pay for college feels as if you have a huge weight on your back. Typically, I tend to ignore that there are thousands of dollars accumulating each day that I am sitting in class. With tuition increasing by 4.95 percent this year alone, I would rather pretend that my financial obligations are not as steep. After all, ignorance is bliss, right? Scholarships, grants, and loans may soften the blow of tuition costs, but it is absurd to think that universities can place such a high price tag on knowledge. Some colleges charge \$65,000 a year for attendance, not including room and board or your books. After four years, one can expect to be in over \$200,000 of debt without a guarantee of receiving a high-paying job

no matter who is paying the bill, college is a debt sentence.

I am conflicted as to whether or not college is a smart investment. Although I have been exposed to unbelievable opportunities and new perspectives thus far, tuition costs seem unreasonable. Many classes that are required to graduate will not be valuable in the real world or many career paths. Our curriculum should be centralized more towards 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 in life and that 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,

after graduation. It is safe to say that our future, but the high costs of education might leave us with an uncer- investment. It is up to you to detain financial standing for the rest of our lives.

College student loan debt is at an all-time high. Many of us may never get to live out the American Dream with these lofty loans because we ting in a classroom does not provide may not be able to qualify for a mortgage or secure a high-paying job. In fact, many positions consider most of the time it will be your entry a bachelor degree as a minimum ticket into the real world. Make the requirement, but would rather hire most out of this time and get your a candidate that has his or her mas- money's worth because you are payters. The college debt never ends

A college education is worth an cide how much you are willing to spend on this venture in your life. The knowledge you gain molds you into a critical consumer of information that is presented to you, but sityou with any real world experience. College may be a debt sentence, but ing a lot to sit in those seats

Being a current undergraduate student with intentions of earning my college diploma, there are we question the return on our investments. It is disappointing that something as rewarding as getting an education is unattainable for most.

I think college is worth the time, stress, and of course some money. However, I do not think it is worth how much many colleges are charging their students. Many of us dream of attending college to secure



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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University Students Visit Guatemala for Class

MARVELYN TIZIANI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was truly an amazing experience to go to Guatemala and immerse myself in a new culture. Five University students, including myself, who were enrolled in Dr. Chris Hirschler's Guatemala Public Health and community members. Kacourse, traveled to Guatemala to educate the Las Amigas, rural communities, and children in the area. The Las Amigas are men and women from rural areas who are trained to promote pleasure to work with was Sogood health in their communities that are connected to Salud y Paz.

Salud y Paz is a clinic in Guatemala that was started by an American dentist when he saw how poor most Guatemalans' oral hygiene was. Now, Salud y Paz has grown and is serving the people of Guatemala at a low cost due to donations, volunteers, and spreading the word.

Katie Slage is the community health and surgery coordinator at Salud y Paz. She has been working with the clinic for almost three years now. When I asked her how she got started with this project, it seemed like fate. Katie said she was working as a registered nurse in Florida and began to hate her job. She wasn't sure what her next move would be, and then her friend said she was going to Guatemala for three months to explore and jump into a new culture.

While she was there, she ran into the community health coordinator of Salud y Paz, Heather. It didn't take much to convince Katie to take over Heather's job. Heather was there visiting the clinic when we were there, as she frequently returns even though she is not a full-time employee there anymore.

Three years later, Katie is

the director of the Las Amigas program, coordinator of surgeries, and in charge of education at Salud y Paz. Katie stated that her favorite part of her job is working daily with the people. She loves the interaction with the children at Susanna Wesley School, the Las Amigas, tie said, "I don't think anyone thought Salud y Paz would be what it is today and I am very

happy to be a part of it." One of the Amigas I had the nia. I taught her how to take blood pressure, which was a challenge due to the language barrier. Together, we took blood pressure for members of the community to screen for hyper-

tension and diabetes. Sonia stated that she graduated from the Las Amigas program in 2014. Like any health profession, it is still a learning process through experience. When I asked Sonia if she enjoyed this experience and working with us, with help from a translator she said, "It was the best day of my life! I never thought I would learn how to take blood pressure."

I also interviewed Erin Comiskey, a classmate in Guatemala Public Health. She said that she had two favorite parts of the trip, the first of which was working with the children at the school. They were so eager to try anything. As we taught exercises and stretches

them correct. Her second favorite part was that a group of strangers became a family. We all went into this experience only knowing one or two people but left as a family. No one else can understand the experience and bond we shared during our time in Guatemala. Her advice to people considering going on this experience next year is, "Do it!" It was truly an eye opening experience and Erin cannot wait to go back.

Personally, I learned that I must work with children during my career. All the Guatemalan children we encountered were so hopeful and eager to learn even though some did not even they had never seen before, know if they would be able to



Even though we learned about the history and culture of Guatemala prior to going there, I did not understand it fully until I saw it firsthand. The biggest shock to me was the garbage. There is garbage everywhere. The only options for disposal are to burn it, which leaves much pollution in the air, or to dump it off a cliff. Seeing this way of garbage removal was truly unbelievable, I could not believe what I was seeing.

However, I do believe that Guatemala has a brighter future ahead of them with help from Guatemalan citizens and outside sources. I cannot wait to go back to Guatemala and Salud y Paz.

For any University students considering taking this Guatemala Public Health class, you absolutely should without hesitation. It truly does not matter what your major is; everyone can benefit from this class and experience. There are always a numerous amount of tasks that need to be completed at the clinic which requires help from a diverse group of people with different knowledge bases.

Not only did this experience prove to me that I want to work with children in my future, but I was able to learn and immerse myself in a new culture. This experience was humbling to say the least, which encourages me to go back to Guatemala and other developing countries to help be a part of the change. The motto of this journey was, "Be the change you want to see in the world," and now 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

ERIN MCMULLEN FEATURES EDITOR

As one of over 20 graduate programs offered here at the University, the Speech-Language Pathology (SLP) Program is designed for students looking to "diagnose and treat disorders of speech, language, communication, feeding, to learn how to properly diagnose and swallowing," according to the informational brochure offered by

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 and treat a number of disorders, such as early language deficits, archildren with cerebral palsy and multiple disorders.'

Commisso is hoping to pursue a career in the medical aspect of speech pathology, either working with adults or children with multiple disabilities. Marissa Bianco, a Graduate Assistant for the SLP Program at the University, hopes to work as a medical speech-lan-

"Students are able to receive Edison, NJ, "which is a school for the University's program is much ogy, Educational Counseling and smaller, with only 26 students. This "allows us to know our students and help them individually," said Remshifski.

Priding themselves on personalized education, the professors involved in the program provide students with clinical skills and plenty of hands-on experience.

Leadership Department, allowed her to gain interest "in the areas of research and education in speechlanguage pathology because of the work I complete with them both inside and outside the classroom.'

It is the close-knit relationships between professors and students, like that of Bianco, Remshifski Bianco is currently enrolled in and Mlawski, that attract so many guage pathologist in a hospital or a research methods class where 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. "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." Currently, the SLP Program has 52 students enrolled in two full-time cohorts, breaking down into 26 students in each class. The program's very first class will be graduating this May. "It's awesome to be a part of the first class and to start a great program at Monmouth," added Commisso. With compassionate professors, opportunities to learn inside and outside of the classroom, plenty of research options, and hands-on clinical experiences, students en-Bianco also explained that rolled in the University's SLP Program are creating a successful and sound future for themselves in the field of speech and language.

the University.

This 60-credit program offers courses that cover all aspects of the field of speech-language pathology, including courses that focus on dysphagia (swallowing disorders), pediatric language disorders, fluency (stuttering), autism, aphasia (acquired language disorder), and voice disorders, just to name a few.

Students involved in the program, however, learn many valuable lessons outside of the classroom. Patricia Remshifski, Program Director for the University's SLP Program, explained that students are required to enroll in on-campus clinical rotations in the Speech-Language Clinic located in the University's graduate center.

According to the informational brochure, this Center for Speech and Language Disorders has nine treatment rooms, each with an observation room for parents, care- SLP student at the University, is in givers, or students to observe therapy sessions in progress.

ticulation and phonology disorders, rehabilitation setting, working with she has been researching pallia-

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CHELSEA COMMISSO SLP Graduate Student

stuttering, traumatic brain injury, receptive and expressive language disorders, cognitive impairments, aphasia, apraxia, social communication deficits, autism, 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 Commisso, a current

the process of completing an externship at the Lakeview School in cally accept about 40 students, Professor in the Speech Pathol-

individuals with swallowing difficulties.

According to Remshifski, SLP students typically apply for positions in acute care and long-term facilities, as well as specialized schools, hospitals, and public school districts. But regardless of where the students end up in terms of a career, Remshifski is confident that they all "are prepared to serve persons across the life-span."

tive care education, which actually led her to an independent research study this summer. "Additionally, I'm enrolled in my second semester of clinical practicum. I see three clients two times per week throughout the semester and provide supervised therapy in the areas of fluency, articulation, and social language development," she added.

Whereas many other SLP gradu- her work with Remshifski and ate programs in New Jersey typi- Elisabeth Mlawski, an Assistant

The Leak of a Century: The Panama Papers

FORREST TAYLOR CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the most discussed topics in the news and overall world of politics currently is the Panama Papers. These leaked documents revealed how some of the world's most powerful people may have used offshore bank accounts and shell companies to conceal their wealth and or avoid paying taxes.

of millions of leaked confidential documents from the Mossack Fonseca law firm in Panama, since 1977 to 2015. These American politicians or other documents identify business influential Americans to Mossleaders, celebrities, and various international politicians.

All of the individuals mentioned were noted to be in multiple traces of suspicious financial transactions. Overall, this groundbreaking story has sparked concerns about security and corruption in the global financial system.

the leaked documents were associates of President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, the father of Prime Minister David Cameron this entire scandal unfolds and of Britain and relatives of President Xi Jinping of China. Along with King Salman of Saudi Arabia, and Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson who resigned as prime minister of Iceland. And lastly soccer superstar Lionel Messi who happens to be one of the world's wealthiest athletes.

Those famous names were among the hundreds of people tial involved in this scandal." that the papers link to thousands of offshore shell companies. thropology, Walter Greason, Offshore shell companies can said, "Digital hackers have be used to hide extreme wealth emerged as the twenty-first cenfrom tax collectors, regulators and creditors.

named in the papers have ety where neither workers nor

strongly denied that they have broken any laws. Putin said allegations that his friends moved around \$2 billion among a handful of shell companies were an American plot to undermine Russian unity.

The documents included cash transations, incorporation dates, links between companis and indiduals.

When looking at American avoid paying taxes. The papers were a collection how many United States citizens potentially may have been involved. So far, the documents have not connected any major ack Fonseca. One reason for this could be the fact that it is pretty easy to form shell companies in the U.S.

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 ex-Some of the most well-known tremely interesting and very names that were mentioned in 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 what other elements to the story will be released next!"

Junior marketing student, Mi-chael Morse, said, "Until learn-ing about this story I personally had no knowledge regarding how these various types of shell companies worked, I find it to be fascinating that so many well-known figures are poten-

Instructor of history and antury versions of the muckrakers who pushed for political reforms Multiple people who were a century ago. În a global sociQuick 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 Foneseca, the world's fourth biggest provider of offshore services.
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• The papers reveled the use of offshore shell companies by various peo-ple in political power or wealth. Owners of offshore shell companies in-clude 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 operation but allows people to hold and move around cash under a corporate name.

• First political causality after the release of the documents: Iceland's Prime Minster, Sigmundur Gunnlaugsson, and Ukraine Prime Minster, Arseny Yatsenyuk, resigned from office days.

consumers have an organized voice outside of major media outlets, renegade networks like Wikileaks and people like Edward Snowden inspire a new generation to challenge prevailing authorities in both government and industry.

It is still not clear whether the leaked papers showcase any lawbreaking behavior. Holding money using an offshore company is generally not illegal, however it may be done to hide criminal activity from others, for example, by facilitating money laundering or tax evasion.

However, there can be legitimate uses for foreign shell companies and valid reasons for multinational corporations, joint ventures or for wealthy individuals to use such companies.

For example, many countries

allow land to be owned only by citizens or locally registered companies. So a foreigner looking for vacation property would set up a shell company to purchase the home.

A corporation creating a joint venture in a country with a weak legal system may want to do so using an offshore company based in a place that has access to stronger courts along with operating under more sophisticated financial laws. Overall, this scandal will be developing more and more throughout the following weeks, and it will be extremely exciting to see how it concludes once more of the information and various factors play out in the near future.

According to the Washington Free Beacon, the release of the Panama Papers could affect Presidental Candidate Hillary

Clinton's campaign. Both Bill and Hillary, along with thei non profit Clinton foundation, have established at least five shell companies in Delaware. All five of the companies are filed under an address shared with other companies such as Google, Apple, Coca-Cola, and 280,000 others that use the facility to take advatage of the state's tax laws.

Presidental candidate Bernie Sanders, as an outspoken advocate, told Wyoming voters last tuesday, "we've recently heard the startling revelations about the tax doge that is taking place in Panama. In a time of massice income and welath inequality, how does it happen that you have large, profitable multinational corporations who in a given year pay zero, not a penny, in federal income taxes?

The Panama Papers: The Power Players



Relatives/associates of politicians/public officials





ranking Chinese Communist official

bribe paid to Brazilian legislative leader











Arrested in Senegal alongside ex-minister



Vife of Spain's griculture minister



Business partner of Former adviser to Chinese politician's wife Ecuador's spy agency



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Divide in The Republican Party Continues to Grow

BRENDAN GREVE POLITICS CO-EDITOR

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 exception 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 Fredreka Schouten of U.S.A 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 that viable alternative. For the past eleven months, Senator Rubio has tried to toe the line between establishment and anti-establishment, in hope that the voters would see him as the best alternative to Trump and someone who can unify the party.

When 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



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

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 party, they are going to leave us a fractured nation.'

There he took a shot at the "outsider" message of Trump, but then he also said of the establishment, "A political establishment that for far too long has looked down at conservatives, looked down at conservatives, as simple-minded people. Looked down at conservatives as simply bomb-throwers. A political establishment that for far too long has taken the votes of conservatives for granted, and a political establishment that has grown to confuse cronyism for capitalism, ers view Mr. Romney as one of

and big business for free enterprise.'

In addition, former Republican presidential nominee, Mitt Romney, tried his hardest to convince Florida voters to support Rubio to stop the momentum of Trump. However, his efforts proved to no avail. Patten said that, "Romney's efforts strengthened Donald Trump's anti-establishment message." Graduate student, Tyler Vanegrift, said, "It's no secret that Mitt Romney's speech was targeting the people who consider themselves Republican, and that he has zero chance of swaying Trump supporters." Assistant Professor of political science, Dr. Stephen Chapman, said that Mitt Romney's anti-Trump efforts have proven to have a "Net negative effect" and "They had no effect on the polls, most people voting for Trump or Cruz don't want the standard bearers of the party." Trump's support-

those standard bearers of the Republican Party.

With Senator Rubio out of the race, the only establishment candidate left is the Governor of Ohio, John Kasich. He is the only other candidate that was able to pull off a win on Mar. 15 by winning his home state of Ohio. Governor Kasich has a tough road to locking down the nomination since his delegate count of 143 is far behind Texas Senator, Ted Cruz's, 424 and Trump's 680. As of now, Kasich has less delegates than Rubio who had 163- who is no longer in the race.

In an interview on Face the Nation, Governor Kasich discussed the possibility of a contested convention as his path to the White House- which would be the only possible path since it is mathematically impossible for him to win enough delegates to win the majority that is needed to win on the first ballot. He said in the in-

terview, "Out of the 10 contested Republican conventions, the one who came in leading in delegates has only won three times." He also has repeatedly cited polls that show him having the best shot at defeating the Democratic front-runner, Hillary Clinton. With that in mind, anti-establishment candidates such as Trump and Cruz could struggle against Clinton. Professor Chapman said, "What worries me about Trump and Cruz is that they can't build a wide enough coalition" and said about Trump, "I don't think he's making gains with women or minorities.'

Now that the Trump was defeated in Wisconsin by Senator Cruz, his path to the GOP nomination has become narrowed and the possibility of a contested convention is now much more likely. Trump and Cruz have repeatedly called for Governor Kasich to drop out it doesn't seem likely that he will do so. Monmouth University polls have shown Governor Kasich running in a distant second in the upcoming New York Primary. However, New York awards its delegates proportionately, giving Kasich the chance to steal some delegates away from the front-runner Trump. Kasich's plan is pretty clear to most that he is trying to hang until the Republican National Convention and come out the winner.

There is much controversy over 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." Dr. Chapman said, "The worst situation would be if they gave the nomination to someone else and Trump lost a third party candidacy.'



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A Closer Look at "The Legend of Heroes"

JOHN MORANO STAFF WRITER

the Cold Steel is long and at times combat and several social sim elenonsensical, much like its title. To ments (interactions with other charbe completely honest, I went into acters provide character depth and Legend of Heroes expecting a 20ish hour game and a very easy review. The premise of the game is dation of its plot is not exactly an basically teenagers going to school original concept; actually, it's proband fighting stuff... Where have I ably the most overused premise in seen this before? Oh, right, *Valkyria* the genre right now. Knowing this, Chronicles 2, Final Fantasy Type-0, every Persona game ever, Harry pecting much, and my first hour in-Potter, and in a million other cheap knockoffs. The image running with the better. I was initially quite unimthis story actually mirrors one released for Final Fantasy: Type-0, right down to the protagonist holding a flag (no one will accuse this game of being original). Actually, lieved them. in many ways this game feels like a PG version of Final Fantasy: Type- attempts to shy away from familiar 0: there's a very similar premise/setting, but no mature content about the just about everyone. Nice-guy prohorrors of war. That said, as a whole tagonist with a dark past and hidden I'm glad that I played The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel, and ter/brother complexes? 14-year-old I look forward to the sequel.

(Japanese role-playing game) set in a semi-modern world. Gameplay The Legend of Heroes: Trails in makes use of tactical turn-based story information). And, as I may have mentioned earlier, the foun-I went into Legend of Heroes not exgame didn't change that opinion for pressed by Legend of Heroes' dated graphics and total lack of animated cut scenes; if someone had told me this was a 2007 game, I'd have be-

The Legend of Heroes makes no genre clichés, and actually it hits power? Multiple characters with sissoldier? Obligatory swim suit scene The Legend of Heroes: Trails in with slightly too convenient camera

the Cold Steel is a fantasy JRPG angles? In-game choices that seem powerful, but require a delay before usually large number of unessential important but turn out not to matter? Yes to all of the above, and a bunch I didn't have the space to list.

As I've spent half this review criticizing The Legend of Heroes, I should probably explain why I like it before I convince everyone that it's a terrible game. The combat in The Legend of Heroes was what initially started to win me over. Legend of Heroes' combat system is turn-based and tactical; it's also unlike anything I've ever seen before, which is saying something (I've played a lot of turn-based RPGs). Rather than place you in a grid, as is traditional, Legend of Heroes lets you wander around a field; when you encounter an enemy you are transported to a battle screen, and this is where things get interesting.

Battles are fought inside an arenalike circle, and the movement order of characters/enemies is determined by stats. The actions you take affect the delay before your character's next turn; for example, walking a short distance will cause less of a delay than attacking enemies. Actions involving magic are typically



PHOTO COURTESY of www.technobuffalo.com/ "The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel" is a fantasy Japanese role-playing game.

and after you use them. I found that with the difficulty turned up, Legend of Heroes' combat took some getting used to. I ended up having to make multiple attempts at a number of battles; in a genre where combat systems seem to become simpler and more accessible with time, this level of challenge was a very pleasant surprise. There are a large number of overlapping systems that players have to understand; at higher levels of difficulty each is essential for victory. Anyone who's into tactical turn-based games should absolutely check this one out; this is the first time I've been impressed by a turnbased combat system in years. Also, I'm not alone in my appreciation; Gameinformer gave The Legend of Heroes the "Best Combat System" award for 2015 RPGs.

Unlike many other prominent titles (looking at you, Persona 4), The Legend of Heroes boasts an impressive number of detailed in-game locations. These are explored in socalled "field studies" which make up about half of the game (the rest is at Thors Military Academy). I felt like I was constantly visiting new places; this helped keep the story fresh and the plot moving forward. It seemed clear that a large amount of effort went into these locations, as each area had its own backstory and a place in the larger narrative. It was also quite interesting visiting different settings and see how the locals felt about political matters. I thought the political aspect of Legend of Heroes was the plot's biggest draw. The political landscape seems have been loosely based off of mid-18th century Europe; the "blood and iron chancellor" was clearly inspired by Bismarck, and the factions seemed to be split between those who want a republic and those who want a monarchy. At times, it felt almost like the game was letting you go out and discover this stuff yourself.

The Legend of Heroes' plot, while weighed down by clichés, is quite detailed. The game boasts an unNPCs (non-player characters). Each of these characters have unique dialogue, often multiple different lines, which are changed and updated frequently. An incredible 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).

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/publisher and they can't afford to make big-budget titles like Final Fantasy or Persona. Actually, the only popular Nihon Falcom series in the west is YS; localizing 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.

If we're thinking of The Legend of Heroes: Trails in the Cold Steel as a modern triple-a game, then I'd rate it at 8/10, which in my book means "very good." I don't feel like that's completely fair though; The Legend of Heroes is not a modern triple-a game, and the developers chose to price it accordingly. When all was saidand-done, it took me 80 hours to play through The Legend of Heroes (this has something to do with why I'm reviewing a December release in April...). I consider it time well-spent though, and am looking forward to the rest of this trilogy. Suffice it to say I'd strongly recommend this game, particularly if you like old-school JRPGs and tactical combat.

Meet the Masterminds Behind "Jordan Belfort"

EMILY CIAVATTA STAFF WRITER

themselves. Walker attends being students, they were still able to produce a popular hit on SoundCloud and YouTube, and on the iTunes pop chart, the song peaked at #29. This success is what ultimately led them to the song derived from the pop-Atlantic Records. After talking with Walker and Dyl, I learned their careers, their successful song and what inspires them to do what they do. friends since middle school, and after they both got into the music scene from DJ-ing, they on this catchy tune. The two are always stimulated and inspired them to start recording stuff not that rich, but it's fun to live

slowly gained a liking to all and everything hip-hop culture, and Wes Walker and Dyl are the all my friends would freestyle students in America have grown masterminds behind "Jordan together and that is when I start-Belfort," Spotify's "#1 College ed producing instrumentals and Song" from 2015. Many college actually recording raps." What students are guilty of having originally started out as mindthis song on his or her playlist, less fun has turned into a career which is truly something special for both Walker and Dyl, which one who did the writing and lyrwhen considering that Walker is something that still amazes ics. Their skill sets are perfectly and Dyl are college students them and makes them proud to be making music. When asked Temple University and Dyl goes how they feel about having the to Tulane University, and while most popular song in the U.S. amongst college students, Walker said, "I kind of still don't belike "Jordan Belfort." The song lieve it. Almost every college has received over 30 million hits kid in America has heard my goofy voice. Something really special indeed." The original inspiration for landing a deal with major label lar movie Wolf of Wall Street, starring Leonardo DiCaprio. After Dyl watched the film, he some pretty cool things about was filled with ideas for a song all about the Jordan Belfort lifestyle. When the two musicians came together, they pro-The two have been best duced this single with an awesome beat-and it all began as a simple idea. Regarding what it is about Jordan Belfort's lifedecided to collaborate together style they admire, Walker said, "I mean, that is kind of a funny question because the song and from being surrounded by so video is almost sarcastic, in much music, which is what led the sense that obviously we're

on their own. Walker said, "I that reckless, money overloaded 'Jordan Belfort' lifestyle."

At this point, so many college to love this jam (and relate to it), making it an inescapable tune at a variety of universities. Walker was mostly in charge of production for the song and Dyl was the balanced, making all aspects of



the song come out flawlessly.

As artists themselves, Walker and Dyl find a lot of inspiration in other artists and musicians that they look up to. Dyl said he's into a lot of popular rappers such as Drake, Future, Bryson Tiller and Kevin Gates. Walker said that he loves genres such as hip-rop/rap, EDM, funk, blues and disco, and his favorite artists are MadeinTokyo, Danny Brown, Mac Miller and the entire A\$AP mob. Walker also said, "I listen to some really weird tech house and deep house, as well as a lot of oldies. My mom is a huge music person, and I've provided entertainment for tons of different corporate events so I have a good feel for simply good music."

Walker and Dyl are not stopping with "Jordan Belfort," however. The two recently released a single with Young Scrap, and plan to release many

PHOTO COURTESY of thenumber Wes Walker and Dyl are college students that produced the hit single, "Jordan Belfort."

As separate artists, they also keep your ears open you'll be intend to release solo content, which is something that their fans are highly anxious to hear. is growing, and the bar has been Walker said, "I think most peo- set high after their successful ple are assuming we are some "Jordan Belfort" release.

more exciting songs and beats. sort of one-hit wonder. Just hearing us for years." The anticipation for their new releases

Pollak Set to Rock Through the Decades

AMANDA GLATZ MANAGING/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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, this young girl who was Taylor Hope on Thursday, April 24. Hope will be joined by accomplished local musicians such as Glen Burtnik, Joe Bellia, Joe LaFragola, and Bob Stasiak as the ensemble takes audiences through the evolution of the rock genre, to Taylor play is to see the joy of from the groovy vibes of the music with your own eyes. It has 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 in addition to Hope's 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 senior year at Monmouth and to donate the proceeds back to the music department," said Hope. "It's been a great experience putting together a show from scratch, from having a vision and being able to execute it. I'm so lucky to know so many talented musicians and am so fortunate to have some of them join me for the worked closely with Joe Rapolla, show.'

One of these guests, Burtnik, is

addition to his myriad of accomplishments and over four decades of experience in the music industry, Burtnik has a long history of performing with Hope.

"I remember first hearing about very talented," Burtnik recalled. "Eventually, as so often is the case with creative people, we ran into each other and became friends. Her musical ability is matched only by her enthusiasm. To listen been a pleasure watching this young musician blossom into the beautiful young artist she is and I am proud to play music on stage beside her."

Also sharing the stage with Hope will be Reagan Richards, member of country duo Williams Honor and longtime friend of Hope.

"Taylor is the complete package," said Richards. "She is an undeniable talent that has an energy that lights up a room, whether she's playing or just having a conversation. She's like a sister to me. We've shard the stage and toured for several years in many, many shows and it's been incredible to take this musical journey together. I am beyond excited for Taylor to have this very special night."

In developing her show, Hope specialist professor and chair of the music and theater arts departa former member of the Styx re- ment. Rapolla, who will be feavival and host of popular "Sum- tured on several songs throughout Week programming.

mer of Love" 1960's concert. In the concert, spoke highly of his experience working with Hope.

'Tavlor's idea to produce a show in addition to her senior recital with these great shore area musicians and have the proceeds benefit the University is an example of her commitment to the University, the local music scene, and her character," said Rapolla. "I've had the pleasure of performing with Taylor professionally. She is one of the best musicians to come out of the shore area. We were lucky to have such a gifted professional study at Monmouth."

Hope has been playing the violin since she was five-years-old. In addition to performing a solo at the world-famous Carnegie Hall, Hope has opened for renowned acts such as Tim McGraw, Lady Antebellum, Jason Aldean, and Miranda Lambert. In her 16 years in the industry, Hope has performed at The Stone Pony, The Count Basie, Susquehanna Bank Center, and PNC Bank Arts Center.

'My hope for this show is that there will be something for everyone," said Hope. "The audience can expect to hear some of their favorite songs from the 60's to today performed by some of the best 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 at Woods Theatre as part of the University's Scholarship





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BLUE HAWK RECORDS: ARTISTS OF THE WEEK

Steve Filippone – drums

Britt: Originally, I wrote this

melody and these lyrics, and then

I asked Vinnie a while ago to help

me out with it, and we did the mu-

sic and everything for it. Then we

asked Chris and Steve to jump in

on it, and it kind of just happened

like that. And now we jam a lot and

What got you interested in

Britt: I've been singing since I

was little, and I love writing words,

so I've just always done that. Then

I switched my major a few times

they helped me record the demo.

Genre: Pop

form a band?

music?

GABRIELLA SOROKA ONTRIBUTING WRITER

Blue Hawk Records is Monmouth University's student-run record label. Each semester, the club works with the Applied Music Industry class to produce a compilation CD that features Monmouth's aspiring musicians. This semester, students and faculty members auditioned for the label and six artists were chosen to be on the new CD. The artists are recording their original songs in a professional setting at Lakeouse Recording Studios Asbury Park. The album will be released on April 20, and a release show will be held on that date. For more information about the artists, visit the blog at bluehawkrecords.wordpress. com, or follow Blue Hawk Records on social media.



DAN AMATTO



BRITT GANNAROZZI & BAND

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From: Paramus, NJ

Genre: Pop/Rock

What got you interested in music?

Actually, it was a total fluke. I was just trying to find something to do in fifth grade, and I landed on that.

How long have you been making your own music?

Since I was around 14.

What has been your biggest musical accomplishment so far? Have you had any big gigs?

To me, just playing in Asbury. Just the fact that I was across the street from The Stone Pony was huge to me

What do you hope to accomplish in the future regarding music?

Release an EP of my own stuff and just play anywhere around here and just get the word out.

What artists have influenced you?

Bruce Springsteen, Bon Jovi, Frank Sinatra, and John Mayer.

Members: Britt Cannarozzi vocals/songwriting, Chris Durham doing it for a couple months. bass, Vinnie Espinosa - guitar, Britt: Me and Vinnie have been doing it for about a year.

What artists have influenced How did you guys decide to you?

Britt: Sam Hunt, Halsey, Olivia O'Brien.

Vinny: John Mayer, B.B. King. Chris: Pink Floyd, Rise Against, Angels & Airwaves, Incubus.

What has been your biggest musical accomplishment so far? Have you had any big gigs?

Britt: Not so much gigs, but just writing really great songs, or thinking I write really great songs. Three years ago when I was dealing with everything, I wrote a song, and it was horrible, but now I can write a song and I think it's good. It's just cool to see yourself grow personally. Performing at Langosta was really cool too.

Chris: Being able to perform do music therapy.

Chris: Me and Steve have been with a lot of different people has been really fun. At a show with my band in high school, there was the biggest crowd we ever had. There was a couple hundred people at our release show, and the feeling was awesome. That's what really made me fall in love with doing it because it was just the first time that everybody really got behind what we were feeling, and it was a really cool experience.

What do you hope to accomplish in the future regarding music?

Britt: I personally want to move to Nashville when I graduate and just write with everyone. That's what I want to do more than anything.

Chris: I would like to get to the point where I could go on tour.

Vinnie: I wouldn't mind being a studio musician for a while, but then I'll probably be a teacher or

and switched schools a few times, and now I'm doing this.

How long have you been playing music?

IMAGE COURTESY of Taylor Hope Taylor Hope, University senior and professional violinist, will host "Rockin' Through the Decades" at Pollak Theater on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH, SOUTH...AND CENTRAL JERSEY

AMANDA GANGIDINO LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Residents of New Jersey have been in an ongoing debate on this breakfast sandwich has pitthe existence of Central Jersey. ted the geographical regions of Many argue that our state only this state against one another. consists of two regions: North In the north, they refer to it as and South Jersey.

in Central Jersey and attend roll." Monmouth University challenge this argument. Those of us that more psychology student, said, have grown up in Central Jersey "When ordering this sandwich, have never questioned its exis- I always say Taylor ham, but so tence.

of communication, shared her called pork roll." thoughts on this dispute. "I believe that there 100 percent is is not a very long drive. a central New Jersey, as I live there! Being from the shore, Central Jersey, many beach born and raised, we are dead towns are located in this area. smack in the middle of North Therefore, most Central Jersey and South."

I came to realize that many stu- ing time at "the shore." dents held strong opinions about the Garden State's geographical more psychology student, is battle.

an, I always believed that there "Since I am only 30 minutes were three regions of our won- away on my days off from work derful state.

sey all embody defining char- sun," said Gallagher. acteristics that are specific to those areas. With over 3 million City" you mean Manhattan, not residents and 170 towns, Central Philadelphia. Jersey does exist and it is one of the most influential areas of our fer to Philly as their city, but state.

unique and recognizable to Cen- our city. tral Jersey residents, proving its 4. There are many well-

existence.

1. It's called "pork roll" not "Taylor ham."

The dispute over what to call "Taylor ham," whereas Central However, those that reside and South Jersey call it a "pork

Tierney Rosen, a sophomany of my friends at school Maria Ciezak, a professor argue with me and say it is

2. Traveling "down the shore"

Since Ocean County is in residents they spend most of Upon enrolling at Monmouth, their days in the summer enjoy-

Nicole Gallagher, a sophofrom Old Bridge and is always Being a native Central Jersey- at the beach in the summer. I am always driving down to North, South, and Central Jer- Belmar for a relaxing day in the

3. When you refer to "The

Those from South Jersey refor those that live in the central Here are some signs that are of New Jersey, Manhattan is

known colleges in your area.

For us 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.

At least five people in your graduating class went to Rutgers after high school. Not only do you know people that go there, but also you have probably gone there to visit friends or indulge in a famous "Fat sandwich."

There are bountiful 6. 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.

Located in Jackson, Great Adventure (also known as Six Flags) is one of the best theme parks in this area. Hurricane Harbor, The Safari, and main were all desirable destinations of our childhoods.

8. You or someone you know has hit a deer in your area.

In Central Jersey, deer are a huge issue. They run out on you while you are driving leaving you with guilt and a wrecked vehicle.

9. Central New Jerseyans are not far away from the beach, Manhattan, or Philadelphia.



There is much debate on the existence of a Central Jersey.

state has its perks. To get to the beach it should not take more than about 40 minutes. To get to Philly or Manhattan it usually takes a little over an hour without traffic.

10. You never had to choose between New York or Philly teams.

Fans from both the Giants and Eagles can be found in this part of New Jersey since we are right in the middle of both.

11. No one knows where your town is located unless they are also from Central Jersey.

Whenever I tell people I am from Manalapan, a look of ut-

Living in the middle of the ter 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.

Top Slang Terms of 2016

FORREST TAYLOR STAFF WRITER

new terms or phrases in day of various content.' to day life, especially among young adults and college stu- words and phrases truly are the dents in particular. Words and most popular of 2016, the term phrases can catch on faster bae comes to mind! This new driven society.

popular new words and phrases sion, films, etc. Mary Harris, a boyfriend. communication professor, who However, the word is often

teaches a course on social me- commonly used when describdia says, "The overall ability social media truly has on shap-It is very common to hear ing our culture and popularity

When diving into what new than ever before, thanks to our word has become a pop culture technology and social media- trend that has taken on so many different meanings and uses When looking at the most since first being created.

The word 'bae' is often deof 2016, it's interesting to see fined as 'before anyone else,' where they came from. All of and is used to describe somethese new words are quickly one they feel very passionate blowing up from music, televi- about, such as a girlfriend or

ing things that are enjoyable. For example, you can say something like, "Chipotle is Bae," meaning that one really loves eating at the Mexican grill.

You can find the word bae being used by super stars such as Miley Cyrus and Pharrell, who even released a song entitled "Come Get it Bae.'

When asking senior anthropology major Kelsey Flatley her thoughts on the term, she said "I am guilty of using the word very often; it is just so catchy and can be used in so many different ways."

"I am guilty of using the word [bae] very often; it is just so catchy and can be used in so many different ways."

> KELSEY FLATELY Anthropology Student

Another popular new word that has been spreading like are so basic." This term

IF YOURS READING THIS ITS DVISORY IMAGE TAKEN from slangofficial.com The term "lit" is commonly used among our generation to describe when something that is enjoyable.

wild fire is the word 'lit' (no pun intended). The term is often used to describe an event that was fun or exciting.

An example of the word being used in a sentence would be, "that concert last night was so lit."

This new term has been used in countless new hiphop songs that are exploding all over the radio and into common slang today among young people.

Moving on to another common word, 'basic' has become a relatively popular term. The term is often used by teens and young adults to describe someone or something that is very general or lacks individuality.

An example would be, "you drink Rook coffee and Instagram it like every other Monmouth student so you

has truly been seen used all over from being included in shows, jokes, music, etc.

It has definitely become an ever-growing trend that does not seem to be going anywhere in the near future.

Overall it is very interesting to see how new words and terms catch on within society and pop culture as a whole. 2016 has already been filled with so many new options and it will be exciting to see what will come next in the near future.

Zach Frisher, a junior science major, believes, "New words are fun and catchy and just something that our generation totally loves to create and use, and new ones are constantly gaining popularity." Slang words typically reflects the culture of society's youth.

Why Saying Yes Might Change Your Life

LAUREN NIESZ HEAD COPY EDITOR

A lot of us are always lookmental health and wellbeing, especially being that we are often overlook it, is simply tunities.

ties. But, college is our time tive. to be young and silly and take chances. College is the home- academic opportunity of studythe chances we can because back from a study abroad expewhen we have a job, families, rience and said that they didn't could have an impact on many most students, studying abroad more people and things in our lives than just ourselves.

course that s/he is genuinely interested in taking because s/he is afraid that it will affect his/ ing for ways to improve our her GPA. She believe that taking academic risks and saying "yes" to academic opportuniconstantly under stress and ties that Monmouth has to ofpressure at school. One quick fer is very wise to do. She says, and easy solution to the school "I have more experience with blues that is so simple that we students being disappointed at not having taken a risk." Stapsaying "yes" to various oppor- ley qualifies this by saying that risks should be "calculated." There are a lot of opportuni- For example, maybe taking the ties that arise throughout our risk to go to a party in a sketchy time at college. Sometimes we part of town with people you're think we're too busy or that we not sure of wouldn't be the best can't take anything else on in idea, but taking the calculated our time at Monmouth, so we risk of taking on another acasay no to a lot of opportuni- demic endeavor would be posi-

Stapley also brought up the stretch before real life begins, ing abroad and says that she so we should really take all of hasn't had one student come etc. these chances and risks gain a lot from the journey. For is the greatest time in their college careers. This is something Saying yes to more things that a lot of us would deny the has a huge impact on our offer for because "it's too ex-mental orientation; it has the pensive," "I don't have enough power to make a person more free electives," or "It'll set me positive. Associate professor of back too far for graduation," psychology, Dr. Janice Stapley, but this is the time that we have says, "It is better for your out- now, while we are still young look to be generally optimis- and carefree, to experience tic." She continues, "When you these things. When we gradulook back people have more re- ate, we won't really have the gret about not taking on things time to be travelling, at least than about taking them on." not right away; so, we should Stapley gives the scenario of a take advantage of opportunities ences this semester like going

student who declines to take a like studying abroad now.

Ally Afanador, sophomore English student, went on an alternative spring break trip this semester to London, England and said of her experience: "It was the best decision I've ever made. I was given an opportunity and saying 'yes' even though it was insanely terrifying also gave me the ability to say that I faced a fear and I had the best time of my life.'

Facing our fears is so important. By agreeing to do things that are slightly out of our comfort zones, we learn to take baby steps into trying new things. The idea that something is "new," is terrifying in itself, but doing new things is what life is all about.

Afanador also said, "It's really cliché, but 'you only live once' has so much truth to it. We're really only given these opportunities once in our lives." She's right. The opportunities that we have now will never be the same in the future, so we might as well take them on now

As a former "negative Nelly," I can truly say that saying "yes" to more experiences and opportunities has had an incredible impact on my own life. But, this isn't a change that can be made suddenly. For me, I found a friend who really helped me open up and realize that we can't miss out on all of the opportunity around us. I've said 'yes" to so many more experi-

going on the SAB trip to Disney this past spring break, and going to a bunch of free events on campus. If I hadn't done these things, I wouldn't have made all of the new friends I have this year and I wouldn't be as happy with my college experience. Furthermore, saying "yes" to these things truly has made me a more optimistic and happy person than I once was.

Jaclyn Ferriso, junior accounting major and recent new member of the campus sorority Alpha Sigma Tau, said of her experience rushing, "The idea of accepting a bid to any organization could be scary or intimidating at first because it's something new, but it was defi-

to California with The Outlook, nitely hands down one of the best decisions I've ever made and I've definitely found my home at Monmouth within Alpha Sigma Tau!"

Monmouth has so much to offer that it is hard to say "yes" to all of it, but if you find some things, which it is hard not to, that you can get involved with, you most definitely will not regret it. Avoid that end of year FOMO and start saying "yes" to things on campus and to positive opportunities in life.

Tina Fey once said, "Say yes and you'll figure it out afterwards." So, lets make our choices now based on the little time we have left to experience all of the new things we possibly can.



PHOTO COURTESY of Erin McMulle Studying abroad is a great opportunity that many students do not take advantage of while they are in college because they are afraid.

Habit Burger Grill Captivates 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 "charred" effect.

My friend and I were coming Falls when we decided that we were in the mood for a "cheat meal." Brandon expressed perdecided to see what the fuss was all about.

As soon as I walked into the restaurant, I immediately felt the west coast vibe. The vibrantlylit area deemed welcoming as pleasant-sounding, reggae music gently played from speakers.

I walked a few yards over to the register and ordering station, passing small foliage and flowers on my left-hand side. I was soon faced with the eye-catching text back from a workout in Tinton reading, "There's No Substitute for Quality!'

Intrigued, I glanced at the menu as my mouth began to wa-

sistent interest in The Habit so I ter, viewing the various possibilities for not only a Charbuger, but also sandwiches containing chicken, tri-tip steaks, albacore tuna filets, and even veggie burgers for those who don't eat meat.

An array of salads, crunchybattered sides, shakes, and malts looked enticing as well.

Stomach rumbling, I decided to order the Double Charburger containing 100 percent fresh ground beef, grilled chicken caesar, and the hand-spindled chocolate milkshake. Happily taking my order, the friendly cashier called back to the grill, "one Double Char!"

"The cheese infused with the fresh avocado and well-cooked double char taste was outrageous."

> **BRANDON ELLIS Political Science Student**

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 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 politicial science student said, "The cheese infused with the



IMAGE TAKEN from burgerjunkies.com The Habit Burger Grill is quickly becoming an East Coast favorite amongst residents of Eatontown.

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 topped mayonnaise, caramelized onions, tomatoes, 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 other landscapes hung on the brightly colored walls. Blue glass lighting fixtures provided plenty light. Overall, the setting was quite peaceful as consumers of all different ages dined during the lunch hour.

Similar to the burger, the salad was savory. The lettuce and other salad ingredients proved to be crisp and fresh with every bite.

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I was so satisfied with my meal that I decided to grab takeout as well, later ordering the Chicken Club, which had marinated chicken breast, tomatoes, crisp bacon, leafy green lettuce, avocado and mayo all served to perfection on a toasted sourdough bun.

The Habit Burger Grill exceeded my expectations with food, service, and a reasonable priced menu. I only spent just about \$19 in total.

The west coast based, well run establishment caters to families as well as groups of friends. It is a great spot to grab 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

ERIN SHEVLIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Justin Robinson remains a campus celebrity after win-ning 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 impro- moved on to the next round. visation aspect was different In the final round, there were than other events we've seen and it kept it entertaining," said Ali Ĥart, junior education student.

ful wheel on the screen that tion to them, the other three Dan and Rob, so we balanced

dance moves from over the second round of the competi- really fun," said senior com- ing and participating in our years. Each contestant came tion were three members on munication major and co-host events is awesome and help-onto the stage oblivious to the cheerleading team, Lauren Jen Dougherty. "Overall, I ing to boost our school spirit From the court to the stage, what dance they would have to perform and spin the wheel. Once the wheel stopped spinning, a brief video of the se-lected 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 once. 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 only two constants battling it out for first place.

The contestants in the final round were Justin Robinson There was a massive color- and Natorye Miller. In addiconsisted of several different contestants who made it to the each other out well and it was ing the basketball team com- the fall.

Mrazik and Ashley from Del- think the event went well. We and unity on campus," said ta Phi Epsilon, and Joe Gov- had some technical difficul- Jenna Hersh, former Greek ea from Sigma Tau Gamma. The remaining contestants were Sam Marella and Vicki Matt Manheimer and Georgio Curtis from Tau Delta Phi, D'Agostino and Megan Ferguson from Alpha Xi Delta.

Dan Pillari and Rob Panasuk 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 rethe first time they have taken over the stage as hosts.

"Through cheerleading, I have a good relationship with

ties, but it worked out and was Senate vice president. a success."

games in which all of Greek life is encouraged to attend teams.

"With Greek life constantly on campus. getting a bad reputation in cent Greek life events, this is the media and on campus, we to an end and the majority of have been trying to build better relationships with other fully this support and unity clubs and athletics on campus. between Greek life and ath-We love going to games and letics will continue to grow supporting our teams, so see- as the student body returns in

"In the past, the fraterni-Over the past year, ties and sororities reached Cook from Alpha Sigma Tau, Monmouth University's Greek out to their friends in frater-Life and Athletic department nities and sororities to parhave been working together ticipate because they knew and Shannon Marren, Dana to bridge the gap between the they would be in the audience two. There have been several anyway. Now our organiza-"Greek Nights" basketball tions have been branching out and expanding the network of support our groups feel," said and show support for both the Michele Kaplan, the assistant men and women's basketball director of student activities for fraternity and sorority life

> With the semester coming Greek events passed, hope-



MUPNA

The Monmouth University Professional Nurses Association (MUP-NA) 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 McAllan Hall (3rd floor School of Nursing Office) and Birch Hall (room 104).

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.

Boom Roasted Productions

The Addams Family opens April 15th, 16th and 18th @ 8pm and April 17th @ 3pm. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from the MAC Box Office.

Monday night's performance is currently SOLD OUT, so people



CONGRATULATIONS TO the Speech-Language Pathology program's first graduating class. You did it Class of 2016! Best wishes on all your future endeavors. Love, Cohort 2 The Outlook

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Sections include News, Opinion, Politics, Lifestyles, Features, Entertainment, Club & Greek, and Sports. No prior experience is necessary. The Outlook fulfills practicum requirements for communication majors, however, being a communication major is not required

Cinema Club

Check out the Cinema Club every Tuesday and Wednesday in Plangere. For more information, email s1003573@monmouth.edu.

MOCC

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center invites you to take advantage of free peer tutoring for presentations and public speaking! Our walk-in schedule is posted outside of JP 203, or you can contact Kevin Moedt at s0879290@ monmouth.edu for an appointment. Interested? Join us in JP 135 on Wednesday's at 2:45 p.m. to see what we are all about!

HR Club

The HR Club will host their final meeting of the semester April 13 in SC 202A at 2:45. The club will discuss ideas for the fall and are looking for potential e-board members. Anyone and everyone is welcomed.

Outdoors Club

COME RELAX before finals at MU Outdoors Club Biannual 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! JOIN US on Facebook: Monmouth University Out-

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The Office of First Year

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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



RUBY: An adorable Teacup Yorkshire Terrier- (Photo Courtesy of Nicole DiSilvestro)



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)



SCRAPS: An outdoor cat that does what he pleases- (Photo Courtesy of Thomas Schmitt)





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



LEXIE:

Lexie is a 9-year-old teacup Maltese and her favorite thing to do is wear her holiday tesy of Brittany M. Hruska) sweater. (Photo Courtesy of Taylor Sales-Vaughn)



SANDY: She's a chubby cat who enjoys laying in her 'sand' box for hours and hours (Photo Courtesy of Lauren Noonan)





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



DAISY: Looking studious with her grandma glasses- (Photo Cour-



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





PATRICK:

Patrick's a 1.5-year-old Australian Labradoodle who loves cuddling, sitting nice for treats and collecting sticks!! (Photo Courtesy of Alexis Coleman)



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



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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)



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

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A sleepy 4-year-old Basset Emily's 1-year-old golden retriever Hound Mix (Photo Courtesy of service dog is the best dog she Lauren Niglio) could ever ask for.- (Photo Cour-



CESAR & HARVEY:

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



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A friendly and lovable Pomskywith a big personality for such a small puppy. - (Photo Courtesy of Kathryn Blanchard)



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"We fostered her since she was a bottle baby pup, and then adopted her." (Photo Courtesy of Blake Robinson)

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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)



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A 3-year-old rabbit- (Photo Courtesy of Blake Robinson)

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

CONNOR WHITE SPORTS EDITOR

It was bitterly cold and consistently raining for the women's lacrosse team's senior day on Saturday, however that did not stop their offensive onslaught of conference rivals Quinnipiac, as the Hawks took down the Bobcats by a score of 15-6.

Seven seniors were honored with a halftime ceremony, those players including, attacker Molly Arnette, defender Nicole Duca, attacker Michelle Gonzales, goalie Caroline Huelster, attacker Marial Pierce, defender Taryn Schweizer, and midfielder Kristina Vangeli.

"They've all done a great job and all bring something differ-ent to the table," head coach Eileen Ghent said of her senior class. "Coach Wescott (Former Monmouth head Coach Denise Wescott) recruited them all, I was able to take over with them in leadership positions and I want to give her credit for bringing them here. The seniors have done a great job of evolving as leaders to bring our team where we want to be."

MU set the tone for the game early when junior attacker Olivia Higson netted an unassisted goal within the first minute of regulation. The Hawks would then go on to score three unanswered goals, back-to-back marks by sophomore attacker Alexa Smith and one to follow by senior midfielder Marial Pierce. Quinnipiac finally bounced back with a man-up goal at the 21:26 mark by junior midfielder Alex Hlesciak, making the score 4-1 in favor of the Hawks.

"We came out with a lot of enwas part of the game plan since it was a conference game, at home, and senior day."



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

mark, the next ten minutes belonged to defense as neither team scored for almost 12 minutes. The Bobcats ended the silence when sophomore attacker Loren ergy today," Ghent said. "But that Antonacci scored with 8:50 remaining in the first half with the Hawks leading 5-2.

Following back-to-back goals After Smith netted her third by MU sophomore midfielder

goal of the game at the 20:22 Caroline Corbliss, the Bobcats answered at the 5:40 mark with a score from freshman attacker Allison Kuhn, bringing QU within four. However, MU would respond with a 3-0 run with a goal by Corbliss and two from freshman attacker Jenny Staines to give the Hawks a 10-3 lead going into halftime.

similar fashion as they did the first when Smith recorded her fourth goal of the game and 28th of the season within the first minute. After a Bobcat score at the 25-minute mark, Smith answered again for her fifth goal of the day, putting the Hawks ahead 12-4.

"She put in a ton of work over the summer," Ghent said of Smith. MU began the second half in "She came into the year ready to ESPN3.

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

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

Offense wasn't the only thing working for the Hawks as their defense kept the Bobcats' leading scorer, senior midfielder Aileen Carey, 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."

The win keeps MU undefeated in the 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 come out 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."

MU will take the field again on Wednesday, Apr. 13 when they face the Fairfield Stags at home, a conference matchup set to start at 3 p.m. and will be aired on

Baseball Takes Two of Three From St. Peter's

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 junior right hander Ricky Dennis. Saint Peter's only recorded two hits and one run off of the 6'8" right hander, who struck out seven and walked none. The Hawks scored a run in the first on an RBI double by senior left fielder Dan Shea, driving in sophomore first baseman Shaine Hughes who walked and stole second. Shea drove in three more runs in the sixth with a three-run home run, his fourth long ball of the season. Junior third baseman Grant Lamberton was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and advanced to second on Hughes' single to right. That brought Shea to the plate, who lifted an 0-1 pitch over the center field fence giving the Hawks a 4-1 lead. Saint Peter's came back in the finale and won 8-7. MU had a 7-3 lead heading into the seventh inning, but Saint Peter's scored one in the seventh and four in the eighth to secure their first conference win of the season Senior left hander Anthony Ciavarella started for the Hawks, going six innings allowing three runs [one earned] on five hits and six strikeouts. Freshman right hander Jordan McCrum came on for the seventh against St. Peter's this weekend.



and gave up one run on two hits.

Freshman right hander Joe Molettiere entered the game in the eighth and retired 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 RBI triples knocked Molettiere out of the game with the Hawks up by one. Sophomore southpaw Mike Brambilla entered the game and walked the first batter he faced on four pitches. Then sophomore catcher Mike Ionta doubled the Princeton Tigers on the road on

ter fielder Cary 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. Junior catcher Ryan Bailey, senior shortstop Robbie Alessandrine and sophomore second baseman Justin Trochiano all drove in runs in the inning, and senior outfielder Christian Holland stole home. McCrum recorded the final six outs to record his first colligate victory.

The Blue and White defeated down the left field line plating both Tuesday, April 6 by a score of 7-3. Freshman right hander Tyler Ksiazek and went four innings, allowing two runs [one earned] on five hits while striking out five. Freshman southpaw Kyle Ajjan picked up his second colligate victory, hurling three shutout innings allowing one hit and striking out two. Brambilla recorded the final six outs to seal the win. "It was not pretty but we got the win," Ehehalt said. "Tyler Ksiazek didn't have his best stuff but he battled, pitched out of some jams and gave us a chance to win. Kyle Ajjan threw well in the middle of the game and provided us an opportunity to relax and Mike Brambilla was able to close it out." The Hawks return to Long Branch Wednesday, April 13 at 3:00 p.m.. followed by a three game weekend series against Siena. The Saturday doubleheader from the MU Baseball Field begins at noon with Sunday's game also set to begin at noon.

PHOTO COURTESY of Taylor Jackson Senior outfielder Dan Shea hit two home runs in MU's series

runners and giving Saint Peter's the lead.

Koniencki went 3-5 with two doubles at the plate, driving in a run and scoring two. Shea homered to lead off the fifth, his fifth of the season.

MU won the first game of the series on Friday, Apr. 8 as the offense came alive late for 11 runs on 12 hits. The Hawks were trailing 5-1 entering the seventh inning, but MU went onto plate five runs in both in the seventh and ninth frames.

"I'm proud of the way we battled back today," head coach Dean Ehehalt said. "It was a difficult day to play due to the conditions, but we manufactured runs late in the game. Joe Molettiere and Jordan McCrum were very effective out of the pen and kept us in striking distance.'

The Hawks took a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh after Hughes tripled with the bases loaded, driving in three runs after one run previously scored on a throwing error. After Shea popped out, senior cen-

Softball Wins 5 of 6 MAAC Road Games

CONNOR 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 previously sweeping both Quinnipiac and Iona, putting them at the top of the MAAC with a 7-1 conference record.

"It was a grind," MU head coach Shannon Salsbury 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 three innings. The fifth was led off with back-to-back singles by sophomore pitcher Amanda Riley and sophomore utility Katie Baron, respectively. After Riley scored due to a Fairfield error on senior catcher Jill Freese's bunt, the Stags retired the next two batters. However, the Hawks would plate four more runs thanks to a junior outfielder Justene Reyes double, another Fairfield error and a freshman infielder Nicole Wieczorek single.

MU would tack on one more run in the sixth inning when senior infielder Rachel Shotzbarger scored on a senior third baseman Ashalynn Umiamaka double to left-center. Senior pitcher Sydney Underhill would earn the win for the Hawks, getting her 11th win on the season.

However, game two belonged to defending MAAC Champions Fairfield, as they shutout the Hawks in a 5-0 victory. The Stags got on the board in the third inning when senior outfielder Lauren Filicia singled, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on an RBI single from freshman infielder Alisha Marshall. Scoring two more insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings would give Fairfield pitcher Lauren Falkanger the cushion she needed, as she kept the Hawks to no runs and earned the win over Riley.



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics Senior third baseman Ashalynn Umiamaka contributed two

hits in MU's matchup with Fairfield.

to New Haven the day before where they swept a doubleheader against the Quinnipiac Bobcats, winning 3-0 and 8-3, respectively. Riley shone again in this series after being named MAAC Pitcher of the Week last week, the sophomore pitcher threw 8.2 innings in game one where she struck out a career-high 13 batters, and added 2.2 innings in game two. All 11.1 innings were scoreless, and Riley has now hurled 27.0 consecutive scoreless innings covering six games since Mar. 30.

"She's really learning how to pitch and not just throw," Salsburg

believes in the pitches she's throwing."

Pitching dominated game one, both teams scoreless through eight innings. However, Freese would break the silence with an oppositefield home run in the ninth which was followed by a Wieczorek double and a Baron home run over the left field fence. The Bobcats would threaten in the bottom of the inning, but a pickoff by Freese and a twopitch save by Underhill clinched the victory for the Hawks.

The Hawks came out of the gates hot in game two, scoring four runs Before facing Fairfield, MU took said of Riley. "She really trusts and in the first and four more in the third at 1 p.m.

inning. After a Hill single to lead off the inning, the catcher moved to second on sophomore outfielder Chloe Howerth's groundout and scored on a Shotzbarger single. A bases loaded walk by Wieczorek put the Hawks up by two, and sophomore catcher Brooke Redmonds' two RBI single down the left field line capped off the inning with MU ahead 4-0.

In the third, the Hawks scored all four runs with two outs. Runs were attained on a Wieczorek home run, a Baron RBI single, and a Howerth two RBI double. QU chipped away for three runs [two earned] in Underhill's 4.1 innings before Riley came in for the final 2.2 to close it out.

The road trip started in New Rochelle when the Hawks took two from the Iona Gales on Wednesday, Apr. 6, beating them 10-0, and 4-1. It was a dominating series for the Hawks, who scored 14 runs on 22 hits in the two games, while holding Iona to only one run.

Reyes led the Hawks with five hits and three RBI's, while Riley, Wieczorek and senior utility Emma Hill all contributed with three hits of their own. Hill was 4-4 in stolenbase attempts to improve to 20-20 on the year, while also scoring three runs.

Baron chipped in with a pair of hits, while Howerth had a two-run triple and two runs scored. Redmond sparked the Hawks' seventhinning game two rally with a leadoff double.

Riley threw a complete game shutout in game one, scattering only three hits and two walks while adding six strikeouts. Underhill picked up where Riley left off in game two, allowing only one run on five hits and a walk in seven innings pitched.

"Today was a great team effort to get a sweep on the road in conference," Salsburg said. "Up and down the line-up, everyone contributed."

The Hawks take the field next against Manhattan on Sunday, Apr. 16 for a home doubleheader starting

Men's Tennis Cruises for Two MAAC Wins

CONNOR WHITE SPORTS EDITOR

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

Junior Przemyslaw Filipek, freshman Nicola Pipoli, and freshman 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.



be hit at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS BEATS FAIRFIELD. 5-2

The MU women's tennis team earned a victory of their own this weekend, as they defeated the Stags 5-2 on Sunday.

Junior Adriana Armendariz, freshman Alexandra Graff and junior Kendal Kauffman all took home wins in both singles and doubles in the win. By beating Fairfield, MU moves to 6-12 on the year

SIDE LINES

TRACK Monmouth Uni-versity's men's and

women's outdoor track and field teams posted high marks at two Invitationals this weekend. On Friday night, a group of Monmouth middle distance and distance athletes competed at the Sam Howell Invitational at Princeton University. On Sunday, the team trekked to Bethlehem, PA to compete in the Moravian Coach P Invitational.

"We saw a lot of improvements in many areas and some strong efforts on a very chilly day," said Monmouth head coach Joe Compagni. "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."

GOLF Battling high winds upwards of 40 MPH

in the first round and periods of rain in the second round, the Monmouth University men's golf team finished Lafayette College's Coca-Cola Lehigh Valley Invite in fifth place out of 19 teams in the field. The Hawks, who shot 315 and 300 to total 615 over the 36-holes at the 6,655-yard, par 72 Silver Creek Country Club, were led by senior Kyle Deisher whose 150 landed him in the top-10.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, April 13 WGOLF vs Hawk Invitational Middletown, NJ 1:30pm Navesink Country Club

WLAX vs Fairfield* West Long Branch, NJ 7:00pm Kessler Field

BASE vs St. Joeseph's West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm Monmouth Baseball Field

WTEN at Quinnipiac* Hamden, CT 3:30pm Quinnipiac Tennis Courts

Thursday, April 14

MTEN at Ouinnipiac* Hamden, CT 3:00pm Quinnipiac Tennis Courts

MGOLF vs Monmouth Inv.

Wins by Filipek and Pipoli at No. 2 and junior Christian Vieira 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, at No. 4, while Giuffrida dominated at the No. 6 spot, winning 6-3, 6-1. After a Pipoli, 6-2, 7-5, win at No. 3, Filipek took home the No. 2 match, winning 6-4, 6-3. MU's sixth point of the day came at No. 1, junior Vidit Veghala taking that match, 7-5, 6-2. Fairfield's only singles win came at the No. 5 spot, as Fairmatch from Vieira, 7-5, 6-1.

"It was nice to see us get in some tough spots today 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."

PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics field's Anthony Caputo took the Junior Przemyslaw Filipek went 4-0 in his singles and doubles matches this weekend.

> 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's. 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 and 2-4 in MAAC Conference play.

The Hawks wasted no time in doubles play, as Armendariz and Kauffman got the win at No. 1, 6-2. Following that, Graff and freshman Maria Ivanova clinched the doubles point at No. 2, winning by a score of 6-3. Head coach Patrice Murray credits her team for doing their duties while pairing up.

"Our doubles play was excellent today," Murray said. "We have been close and finally got the job done."

Junior Chioma Gabriel cruised to a, 6-1, 6-0, win at No. 3 singles, while Graff also earned a straightsets victory, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 2. Armendariz clinched the match with a 6-2, 6-3, win at No. 1, and Kauffman got the victory in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 10-7, at No. 5.

The Hawks return to action Wednesday, Apr. 13, when they travel to longtime conference foe Quinnipiac. First serve is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Deal, NJ 1:15pm Deal Golf and Country Club

Friday, April 15 MTEN vs Hofstra West Long Branch, NJ 3:00pm

Monmouth Tennis Courts

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

WSOC vs Wagner West Long Branch, NJ 6:00pm Hesse Field

MSOC at St. Joeseph's Philadelphia, PA 7:00pm Sweeney Field

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

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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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