

The Youngtown Edition

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER

BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Morristown to host classes for CCM

BY BETH PETER
Editor-in-Chief

The new year brought the closure of the Morristown location of the County College of Morris housed in the Headquarters Plaza complex as the space was reclaimed for governmental purposes.

The decision was made by the Board of Trustees at its Wednesday, Nov. 16 meeting, but a proposal was made and accepted by the nearby Morris School District, which will take effect next month.

Beginning in early February, CCM will be offering English for speakers of other languages (ESL) hosted by Morristown High School. The Morris School District Board of Education formally accepted the proposition at its Jan. 2 meeting.

"We didn't just decide to leave and their decision wasn't arbitrary," said Dr. Anthony Iacono, CCM president. "We talked about it back and forth for a while."



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

The front lawn of Morristown High School.

When it became clear that the county administration would need to reclaim the space it had been allowing the college to use free of charge for several years, Iacono and the board began assessing whether they would be able to accommodate classes at the Randolph campus, or if there was a real need for a presence in Morristown.

Transportation is an issue for many students who attended the Morristown campus, especially those in the ESL program according to Iacono.

"It's only 10 to 15 miles, but when you don't have a car that may as well be a thousand," Iacono said. "We have a great population in Morristown, but also people in Dover which is on the

train line. There is no train that drives straight to our Randolph campus."

Dr. Joseph Ricca, CCM Board of Trustees chairman, made the introductory call to Morris School District Superintendent Mackey Pendergrast.

"The Morris School District is an outstanding school district and having a Tier I high school,

Morristown High School, only a couple of blocks away made it a spectacular partnership," Ricca said. "We recognize anytime you make a shift you could have a negative impact on members of our educational community. We wanted to minimize that impact. Having the school only couple blocks down the road made that the natural choice."

According to Mackey, hosting the classes takes away no space which is otherwise being used. He said they have been hosting classes at the high school for decades.

"CCM's reputation for excellence makes this a great opportunity for our community," Mackey said.

"We both have a commitment to not only education, but to the community," Iacono said. "We are very happy to be working with the school district to serve a community we value."

The Morris School District is allowing CCM use of the space

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Unity Day celebrates differences, highlights similarities

BY LINDSEY MEDWIN
Contributor

After a divisive fall semester that was punctuated by a contentious election cycle, the County College of Morris chapter of Phi Theta Kappa responded by hosting a celebration of culture and difference.

Unity Day, held on Dec. 1, 2016, was planned as an event to bring together all walks of life on campus in order to educate attendees not only on different cultures, but what exactly unites them. This event ran from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and took place in the Davidson Rooms at the Student Community Center. The idea for Unity Day stemmed from PTK's Honors in Action project and was developed with two leading themes: beauty and vulgarity.

"We wanted to do something that highlighted how different cultures go together," said Michael Gosden, president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Though not particularly inspired from an on campus issue, but rather a bigger unification problem in society overall recently with the uproar over the election in particular, PTK aspired to organize an event to address these concerns and allow their intentions to spread beyond the grounds of CCM.

"We can start it at county [college] and spread it further throughout the county," Gosden said.

Over the summer and throughout the fall 2016 semester, members of the chapter worked together and created Unity Day.

"It was a huge team effort, especially



PHOTO BY MOE RAHMATULLAH

Left to right: Andrea Lucia Alfonso, Isabella Paz

with our adviser, Dr. Bette Simmons," said Gosden.

Unity Day kicked off with a cultural experience all college students can enjoy - free food. The event was catered by Forte Pizza, representing Italian culture, as well as a Dover restaurant which served empanadas from Spanish culture.

Attendees then had time to walk around the room lined with tables, each representing a specific culture.

"Those volunteering at the tables displayed travel photos and various mementos from his or her respective culture," said Nicholas Sisti, an attendee and contributor to Unity Day.

PTK also included an informational kiosk designed to educate students on cul-

tures the event was not representing directly. This was achieved by having a laptop open with heads of the table handy if anyone had questions.

"We would then briefly research on the internet whatever culture the student asked about and provide them with insight," Sisti said.

"We didn't want to exclude anyone because that would defeat the purpose of the project," Gosden said.

After some free time to explore the tables, everyone came together to participate in various group activities such as games and dancing. A game teaching colors in Italian was featured, as well as three different cultural dances from Greek, Korean and Spanish culture.

The dancing was like "one big multicultural dance party," said Sisti.

In total, the event attracted about 50 people, a slightly higher number than expected by the chapter. Both the United Latino Organization and the Asian Students Association joined the event and contributed to its successes.

"Our Unity Day Event led to a greater appreciation of different cultures by a wide variety of students from across campus," said Mohammad Rahmatullah, secretary of PTK.

In addition to hosting an upcoming blood drive and other various fundraisers, Phi Theta Kappa plans on duplicating Unity Day in the 2017 spring semester. Students can look forward to seeing this event brought back to campus and hopefully an expanded window of time to allow anyone interested in attending a greater opportunity to do so.

"If any students have any questions about PTK or how to join, they can stop by the office in room 130 in the Student Community Center," Gosden said.

As multiple board members of PTK will be graduating at the end of this semester, Gosden and other executives expressed hope that the event will ultimately get passed down to the language department so Unity Day can make a customary appearance on campus in the future.

Any students with questions about PTK or about how to join can contact President Michael Gosden in SCC130.

Men's b-ball looks to finish strong

BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

Sports Editor

A season that started out hopeful took a quick turn as the County College of Morris men's basketball team failed to build on early momentum and its record dropped to 5-11 as the season winds down.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the team stood at 1-0 in region play and 3-3 overall after an 88-75 win over Orange County Community College. The Titans then lost seven consecutive games, starting with a 103-84 loss to Union County College Tuesday, Nov. 22 and ending with a 102-80 loss to Essex County College Thursday, Dec. 15. CCM broke its streak with a 91-84 win over Sussex County Community College (SCCC) Thursday, Dec. 22 before winning 100-71 to Top Rock Academy Thursday, Jan. 5 and then losing 98-72 to Manor County College Saturday, Jan. 14, bringing the team's record to 1-6 in region play and 5-11 overall. In order to pick up their record again, the Titans hope to improve their defense and regain injured players.

CCM men's basketball head coach Anthony Obery said that his team has quality shooting abilities but they need to work to improve their defense.

"Our defense has got to be our main focus," Obery said. "We can score with the best of them. Our offense is not the problem... It's not all about scoring. I want them to understand that going to different schools and getting scholarships, the majority of the time, it happens on the defensive end of the floor, and if those guys buy into that, then they'll understand what it takes to win games. And until they understand what defense is, they won't win."

Obery said that injuries have hindered his team, citing injuries to guards Najee Plunkett and Damoine Askew, the latter of whom has played through his injury by competing in some games and sitting out of others, and forward Funot Woldentnsai who returned for the Titans' Dec. 22 win over SCCC.

"A lot of our problem is we have no depth on the bench because of injury, so that's why a lot of our starting five are getting tired," Obery said. "But they're still fighting no matter what. When we lose, it's close games. It's not games where we're getting blown out the water, but some games, when it comes down to five minutes on the clock, my guys have no energy left because we have no bench."

During four of the seven losses during CCM's streak, the team lost by 10 points or fewer.

CCM athletic director Jack Sullivan said the day after the Titans' Jan. 5 win over Top Rock Academy that the team was developing well despite the injuries.

"Everybody gets bumps and bruises; it happens," Sullivan said. "That's why you have a bench. That's why there's depth on the team. You don't just carry five guys. That's why you carry 10. What I saw last night was very encouraging. Everybody played a lot of minutes, and everybody contributed and did a nice job, so hopefully, that's a sign of things to come."

Obery said that in order to improve its defense, his team should focus on man coverage.

"Our guards have a hard time standing in front of our man because they're so used to relying on the help from our bigs," Obery said. "I don't want them to rely on help because that gets us in foul trouble

a lot, so I want them to learn and to understand that when you go into the next level, not just here but if you want to continue playing basketball, you have to stay in front of your man, and so, our man-to-man defense has to get better."

CCM men's basketball guard and business administration major Quinten Pharis cited conditioning and shooting as strengths for his team.

"We're more conditioned than most of the teams," Pharis said. "Shooting-wise, I feel like we could run teams out of the gym with our shooting, and if we play together on our defense, there's not a lot of teams that could beat us."

CCM men's basketball guard and business administration major Kendrick Clayton said that the gaining of returning players should help his team.

"We'll have a fuller team, deeper team, deeper rotations," Clayton said.

Sullivan said that winter break, during which the team had a two-week stretch without gameplay, should help.

"The more they play together, the more they'll get to know each other, the better the chemistry, the better the com-modore and the teamwork, so it should be a nice second half," Sullivan said. "At the end of the first semester, you're always un-



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

CCM's men's basketball team in the 2016 Turkey Hoop Shoot Tournament Friday, Nov. 18 against Rowan College at Gloucester County.

der a lot of stress because of finals and papers and stuff like that, so what happens in the first semester usually gets erased when you have this big of a break. So I think they always come back with a new sense of energy and focus and enthusiasm, and I think they came back, got right back to work, did a nice job last night, and hopefully, it's a step in the right direction."

Obery said that his team has understanding of and love for basketball.

"None of these players that I have never give me a doubt in my mind that they don't love the game," Obery said. "It means that we're better than what we should be. Even though they lose, they understand why we lose... They know why we're losing games, and that's what makes the difference. If I had a team that didn't understand why we keep losing, then that would be a different story."

ADVICE

Study abroad survival guide

BY AMANDA ALLER

Managing Editor

Imagine having brunch in Venice, venturing through the blue mountains in New South Wales, exploring the birthplace of democracy in Athens, or observing the rich cultural heritage throughout Southeast Asia.

You can do it all through study abroad programs like County College of Morris' partnership with the College Consortium for International Students. But before you stick your head too far into the clouds, there are some things you'll need to know before you go.

In order to have the best traveling experience possible, you'll need to prepare far in advance. You may want to buy your plane tickets right away, but the best time to purchase plane tickets is three months before the excursion, for this is prime time to get a good deal. Make sure to get travel insurance before you go and know your host country's language - if not fluently, it's important to make an effort and know

a few key phrases like "Please," "Thank you" and "Where's the bathroom?"

Tell your bank and credit card company before you go. Save yourself the headache of having to deal with claims of "fraudulent activity" while overseas. Make sure you have some paper or coin in the local currency, so you can get a taxi or a sandwich right when you land without having to worry whether they accept credit cards.

Make sure you invest in an international plan on your phone before you go. But still, remember that phone calls will be expensive so familiarize yourself with Skype or FaceTime and make sure the people you will be contacting know how to use those applications as well. If you're going for an extended period of time, it may be worth purchasing a cheap local phone.

"I always had my smart phone and wherever I'd go I'd log into the wifi," said Kelly Guapacho, a CCM alumna. "So the form of communication I mostly used was social media, the What-

sApp and then definitely an Italian phone."

No matter how prepared you may be physically, culture shock and homesickness can be overwhelming. You can see a local therapist for advice on how to mentally prepare more specifically for your needs. You can also take a self defense course in order to ease any anxiety you may have about things going awry in a foreign country. Lastly, make sure to bring any medication you need with enough supply for the entire duration of your trip, as it may not be available in your host country.

"What helped a lot was the help and support of my loved ones and honestly having faith and hope that everything will turn out okay, and that what's meant to be will be," Guapacho said.

Pack lightly and try to bring only two suitcases, if that. In your carry on you should have your passport or visa, plane tickets, any documents needed to register at your host university and any valuables you're bringing. In your carry on you should also have your medication, money (in your host

country's currency), phone, laptop, and camera. You should bring a change of clothes in case your suitcase is misplaced, toiletries and last but not least, a journal to begin documenting your trip!

In your main suitcase you'll need clothes that are appropriate for the weather in your host country, enough toiletries for a week, and comfortable footwear. Make sure to bring layering pieces with a specific coloring scheme so that you can mix and match outfits. A light jacket goes a long way when properly layered. It also helps to try and bring things that can go a few wears between washes.

If you're staying in an apartment you should bring silverware (or plasticware to pack lightly). You will definitely need an adapter if you're going to Europe because electrical standardization is vastly different in most countries outside of the western hemisphere.

There are multiple safety precautions you need to take before and after you arrive in your country of choice. Before you even step foot outside of the house, make sure to attach name tags

with details to any suitcases and lock your suitcase. Avoid wearing flashy clothing or anything that draws attention to your economic status. Bring two copies of your passport or visa in case one gets lost. Using a fanny pack is great because you can carry your money and ID without having to worry about pickpockets. If you're going to be abroad for a long time, find a travel doctor. Once you get to your host country, let your family know you've arrived safely and write down any emergency contacts.

"When traveling outside of the city that you're staying in, also contact the school authorities to let them know where you're going and with who, how to get in contact with you and where you're staying," Guapacho said.

Be sure to research your host country's laws, their crime rate, what the crimes are and how you can avoid being a victim of them. Use the buddy system, always.

While it sounds overwhelming, taking these precautions allows you to have the best time you can have without worry.

JOBS AVAILABLE! SECURE YOUR POSITION NOW!! EARN WHILE YOU LEARN THROUGH THE FEDERAL WORK-STUDY PROGRAM!

Positions on campus include working in various departments, on campus tutoring, as well as paid Community Service positions off campus.

Please contact the Financial Aid Office at finaid@ccm.edu or call 973-328-5236 to confirm your eligibility for the Federal Work Study Program. You may contact the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education located in Cohen Hall 203 at 973-328-5245 or through email at career-services@ccm.edu to find out about available positions.

Magnetic clothing line makes little lives easier

BY MARISA GOGLIA
Copy Editor

Being born with cerebral palsy, dressing myself wasn't always possible; snapping buttons, zipping zippers and buttoning buttons were tasks I could never perform as a child. My only options were pull up pants and pull over shirts. Fast forward to today and a whole new line of clothing is devoted to children with disabilities thanks to a mother and a well-known fashion designer.

From Tommy Hilfiger's website usa.tommy.com, it started when Mindy Scheier's son Oliver turned eight years old and his friends had begun to wear jeans to school. Oliver was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy and like myself uses leg braces to help him walk. But the jeans would not fit over the braces and due to Oliver's low muscle tone Scheier knew that Oliver would not be able to button or pull down the pants. Having been a designer Scheier took matters into her own hands and started to alter clothes to meet Oliver's needs.

Through Facebook polls and many design patterns, Scheier and the CEO of Tommy Hilfiger teamed up to create 22 pieces for boys spanning sizes four to 20 and girl sizes from four to 18, according to the website.

"I'm beyond excited to see what he comes up with," said Chelsea Crytzler, a humanities and social science major at County College of Morris. "It's about time that there are clothes made just for us."

Crytzler uses a wheelchair to get around campus and at times finds it difficult to look fashionable like her peers. "Trying to find pants that stay on yet look nice is a major pain. Sleeveless dresses are tricky to keep from falling when pushing in wheelchairs," Crytzler said. "Plus finding dresses that you don't trip on, yet are your age can be difficult if

you don't know where to look."

The design of the clothes is simple, in fact so simple that I kept saying to myself I wish I had thought of this and if only this was around when I was a kid. When scrolling over the pink Runway of Dreams dress on Hilfiger's site, where the zipper was once stitched, the patented MagnaReady Magnets take its place and the back of the dress opens with ease. With designs sketched and fabric dispersed on the table, fashion design major Lauren Gangone thought this new line of clothing was very innovative.

"I think it's a very unique design, I would have never thought of magnets because they are so complex," Gangone said. "I mainly use zippers, but because it's kids Velcro would be another option."

As of right now, this collection is only sold online and the cost is the same as the original Tommy Hilfiger collection according to the site. The advertising needs tending to and unless one was scrolling through their Facebook feed, no one would really know about Hilfiger's new venture, myself included.

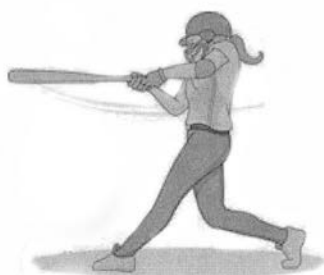
"I've seen it on the internet, from the clothes that I saw, it looks like normal clothes and I was like...Oh, this is for people with disabilities," said Attiyya Jenkins, a fashion merchandising major, "It's harder to market because it's a new concept, I would try to put in an ad in the New York Times... I would just generalize it and get the word out everywhere, children's hospitals would be a smart place to go to as well."

Tommy Hilfiger's catch phrase on his website is "Because every kid deserves a great pair of jeans." However, this is only the beginning because I can only hope that a shoe line comes out for people with disabilities and if Hilfiger puts his name to it then it's an added bonus.

Play Softball at CCM!!

Consider playing intercollegiate softball at County College of Morris

- Spring practice begins on February 1st
- Games begin on March 5th
- Challenging Region 19 Regular Season Schedule, includes spring break trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida



Prospective players should contact Coach Greg Wardlow at 973-328-5254 or stop by the softball office in HPE building.

SATIRE: Campus clubs offer five course meals, personal rocket ships

BY MOE RAHMATULLAH
Satire Editor

Several campus organizations, including the Youngtown Edition, are offering five course meals, personalized rocket ships, sips from the fountain of youth and other luxuries over the next several weeks in a bid to attract new members.

"It's a way for us to reach out to prospective members and get them interested in working with our publication," said Editor-in-Chief of the Youngtown Edition. "We found that when we had some pizza at our meetings, the number of members attending increased. Naturally, when we decided to begin serving entire five course meals with a main dish consisting of foie gras, we saw another modest uptick in attendance."

The Youngtown Edition has been handing out luxurious membership incentives in an effort to win over new members. Offerings over the last several semesters included haircut vouchers, concert tickets, organ transplants and back massages. It has been the latest development in a campus-wide effort by clubs to increase membership.

While some campus organizations like the Youngtown Edition are eager to take part in the new trend, others are wary of this development.

"It wasn't always like this," said Jessie Hoover, treasurer of the Historical Frugality Association. "It started out friendly

enough. Some clubs offered drinks and snacks at their meetings to get more people in to see what they had to offer. Then, a few clubs decided to serve donuts at their meetings. It's been in a spiral ever since, with crazy giveaways. It's draining all our funds."

In an increasingly competitive club landscape, student organizations are struggling to garner the attention of prospective members. This has led to increasingly over-the-top giveaways, including a personalized rocket ship based off of a '72 Granada by the Automotive Club and a tract of land that includes an entire mountain by the Rock Climbing Club.

Costs associated with club marketing have risen 1,000 percent since this period last year according to reviews of club budgets obtained from the Campus Activities Office.

Among those clubs that do capture the spotlight momentarily, many find that they are unable to hold the attention for long, resulting in high turnover. Over 70 percent of members leave after taking advantage of the promotional offers put forward by the clubs according to recent reports.

"I've been making a killing," said Jason Freemeyer, a design major. "I know a little bit of Photoshop so clubs have been giving me all sorts of fancy stuff and meals to try to get me to sign up. It's crazy. I'll hit up one club until they stop giving me things, then go find another club that will give me things. It's like I never have to

buy anything ever again."

Campus authorities have been caught off guard by the costly trend.

"Where are they even getting all this money?" said Coordinator of Campus Activities Ronald Yilps. "I've seen the clubs' budgets and most of these guys shouldn't be able to afford a pizza, as in one single pizza pie. They also are mounting expeditions and returning to offer sips from the fountain of youth. I don't understand where they're getting all this funding from, but I don't like it."

Despite the controversy surrounding the new practice, many clubs now see providing members with free gifts as the only way to bring attention to their club and stay active. Some organizations are even going beyond conventional goods in an effort to stand out from the crowd and retain members.

"I think our club may have just hit the jackpot in terms of member perks," said President of Young Surgeons of America Victor Shelley. "We happen to have in our possession several organs which can be used in life-saving procedures for our members. I imagine this will significantly increase member retention as our organs will be the key to their survival."

Despite the steep expenses associated with the new marketing efforts at CCM, the trend shows no sign of slowing down.

Disclosure: The writer of this piece has been the recipient of several free club-meeting pizzas. They were delicious. Mostly.

PARKING PULSE: New semester, same gripe

BY NICK SISTI
Entertainment Editor

Tuning into the typical hallway banter at the County College of Morris (CCM) one topic that often takes center stage is that of campus transportation, which includes parking lots, walking paths and police protection.

Many students agree that campus byways are adequately policed and maintained, but there can be an issue with congestion. And of course, the dreaded CCM parking problem.

"It's only crowded at certain times," said Kyle Shabazian, a communication major at CCM. "Everyone's usually leaving at 3 [p.m.], so around that time there's usually a huge line that you're waiting for. But there's enough exits to get out. I'm not really waiting too much. It's not too chaotic, but it can get there at times."

Lots six and seven are the

closest student lots in proximity to the school, whereas the others require a lengthier traverse up a hill to reach campus. Because of the large student population, these closer lots are often full throughout most of the day, forcing many students to opt for lot one, the farthest from much of the school, though it is also the largest lot.

A common complaint among students who have earlier classes is that their inability to find a parking spot jeopardized their timely arrival to class.

"I was late once because I couldn't find a spot, but that was my first day. And I didn't really know my way around too well," Shabazian said. "You could always go into lot one or two. I definitely think there should be more parking up top, so that you don't have to walk up all those hills."

Rare instances have even occurred where every single student parking spot on campus has

been taken; in events like this, students have had to go to campus security to attain temporary passes to park in a visitor spot.

"I've had some problems with parking in lot one and having to get to class on the other side of the school," said Billy Roberts, a liberal arts major at CCM. "It's often too hard to park anywhere else."

During peak hours, there is typically a high volume of traffic surrounding the two main entrances and exits to campus. Some students claim that this can create somewhat of an unruly state of affairs.

"I've run into a couple issues when it comes to people driving around and not really paying attention, especially on the roads getting off on Route 10," Roberts said.

Any student who witnesses vehicular misconduct or wishes to voice a safety concern can contact campus security at 973-328-5000.

Welcome Back Bash showcases student opportunities

BY KELLY DZIALO
Contributor

Whether a student is new to the County College of Morris (CCM) community or is a seasoned veteran of multiple years, there are many opportunities for involvement in the campus community that many are unaware of.

CCM boasts has over 45 active clubs, from co-curricular clubs to honor societies, special interest crews to religious organizations, and more. The bi-annual Welcome Back Bash features many CCM clubs at the beginning of each semester to give students the opportunity to get involved.

The Spring Welcome Back Bash, sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board, will be hosted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Student Community Center (SCC).

Most clubs have a presence at the Bash, allowing students to join clubs they truly identify with.

Students passionate about different cultures can join the Diversity Club as they explore the world through guest speakers, field trips, and on-campus programs. Pretty Girls Sweat capitalizes on living

a healthy lifestyle through various group activities. Active Minds “increases the awareness of the campus community about issues surrounding mental health symptoms related to mental health disorders and various mental health resources.”

Clubs are an integral part of many students’ college experiences. Many students develop skills to present on a resume, such as time management, as well as qualities to grow and extend into their professional lives.

Moreover, students connect with peers outside the classroom, connecting on perhaps deeper levels than class time allows. Clubs focus on a community setting that allows relationships to flourish, uniting people with similar interests.

The Welcome Back Bash allows students to meet current members, leaders, and advisers of current clubs on campus. The event is a great opportunity to plug into a club at the beginning of this spring semester.

At any point in the year, the Campus Life Information Window in the SCC can provide an up-to-date list of when and where CCM’s student clubs meet.

RELOCATION: Morristown HS hosts classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

free of charge, and Iacono said he believes this is a long-term solution.

“We believe we will be there as long as we can,” Iacono said. “It’s possible in the future there would be other sites, but we haven’t looked seriously into any of them or begun any formal talks with anyone.”

Iacono said that the school is committed to the Morristown community, a sentiment echoed by Mackey.

“We are always looking for opportunities to support our families in the community,” Mackey said. “I am sure there are many other areas where we can partner in the future.”

As of right now, the ESL

classes are the only ones being hosted by Morristown High School. According to Iacono, other classes may be added as needed. ESL is the anchor of the CCM curriculum in Morristown, and Iacono said other subjects are covered in online classes right now.

“We do offer online classes,” Iacono said. “Not something for all students, but there’s a large and growing population who uses them. It’s conducive to people with heavy workloads and family commitments.”

According to Iacono, only if a real need develops in Morristown will they begin to look into adding more classes. It becomes a fiscal question of where the classes will be held.

“We have a responsibility to

students and community to be fiscally efficient,” Iacono said.

Ricca said the board supports the actions of the school, and is impressed with the flexibility.

“We continue to see year after year the college is open and flexible and nimble to shift and change to meet needs of our students,” Ricca said. “This is an example of that, because a space closing could be devastating. I want to give credit to Dr. Iacono and the administration for their dedication to supporting our learners. That flexibility is a hallmark of our college and that’s why people come here, because we are going to do everything in our power to help them.”

Moments from Unity Day



Left to right: Michael Gosden, President and Spyridoula Fotinis, VP of Service



Spyridoula Fotinis at the Greek culture table.



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All students are welcome to contribute articles to The Youngtown Edition either in person or via e-mail. However, students cannot receive a byline if they belong to the organization on which they are reporting. The deadline for articles is the Monday prior to a production.



Left to right: Branda Tran, Andrew Carpenter, Mathew Guzzo, Connie Chen; ASA Table



Left to right: Anibal Miranda-Rivera and Ali Alloco, PR Officer



Left to right: Michelle Mardis, VP of Scholarship and Nick Sisti at the information table.

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