Monmouth played host to a panel discussion centered on the controversial health care reform bill last Wednesday, March 25. From left to right: John Lloyd, Dr. Frank Vozos, Wandell Sanders, and James Florio.

**THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT: IS IT WORKING?**

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Nearly five years to the day after the Affordable Care Act was signed into law, the effects of the legislation “have yet to be determined,” according to various members of a panel of top New Jersey healthcare administrators.

Among the panelists invited to Monmouth to discuss the policy’s effects on NJ were: two healthcare executives, Monmouth Health CEO John Lloyd; Monmouth Medical Center CEO Frank Vozos; and NJ Association of Health Plans President Wandell Sanders. Former NJ Governor and Monmouth University’s current Public Servant in Residence, James Florio, who passed a similar salve of health and welfare reforms during his tenure as governor, rounded out the panel.

The event was sponsored by the Monmouth University Polling Institute, Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies, and the Political Science Club. Dr. Kathryn Fleming, a specialist professor of nursing administration, and Dr. Stephen Chapman, assistant professor of political science, served as moderators.

Director of the Polling Institute, Patrick Murray, opened the discussion by announcing the results of one of the institute’s latest polls: 45 percent of New Jerseyans support the law while 46 percent oppose it.

“At one point, not too long ago,” recalled Florio, “we had 50 million Americans without access to healthcare. People who were not old enough to be on Medicare and not poor enough to be on Medicaid didn’t have it through their employment and couldn’t afford the $11,000-12,000 for an individual insurance policy. I think it’s a good agenda as a nation to undertake,” he added.

“We’ve always believed at Meridian,” Lloyd averred, “that affordable health care is a right for all New Jerseyans.”

A video of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers singing a racist chant surfaced and immediately went viral, forcing the University to shut the brotherhood down on March 9. The media then uncovered that another fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, was suspended at Penn State after male photographs of unconscious women were posted on a private Facebook page.

Pi Kappa Phi at North Carolina State University was placed on suspension after one of the chapter’s pledge books was found in a local restaurant.

The Affordable Care Act was lauded as the University host WRAL reported that the book contained handwritten derogatory notes towards women as well as racist remarks, ranging from “Take kindness to the whales because they’ll lead you to the dolphins” to “That tree is perfect for lynching.”

Just last week, Rutgers University indefinitely shut down Sigma Phi Epsilon and after the hospitalization of a severely intoxicated undergraduate student.

Other fraternities in Texas, Missouri, and Virginia were suspended for similar actions.

It almost seems as if Greek life scandals can’t escape the front page of local and national newspapers. As stated in an article published on NJ.com on March 30, “The run of bad news is starting to affect the reputations of fraternities and sororities nationwide.”

After each reported incident, the schools and national fraternities or sororities affiliated with the particular scandal released a statement, which all seemed to dance around the central idea of the acts being “unacceptable.”

According to Jon Buckalski, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, members of Greek life at the University must remain “consistent with Monmouth’s value” of being campus leaders.

As described on Monmouth.edu, the mission of fraternities includes all ABC News bureaus worldwide. She also served as general manager for ABC News Radio, as well as in production roles in Rome, London, Washington D.C., Atlanta, Los Angeles and New York.

Dr. Datta Naik, Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School originated it as “The Master’s Lectures Series.”

When the council introduced it to the students, Hickey said, “They [changed it to] Comm Talks. But it’s not just Comm Talks. In keeping with today’s social media, it’s ‘Hashtag’ Comm Talks, and I am very pleased this is part of a really relevant part of our world today.”

O’Brien’s conversation spanned topics including the mission of Al Jazeera America, advice to students, women in the workforce, among other things. Only 20 months into its existence on network television, O’Brien was sure to differentiate Al Jazeera America from other major organizations like ABC News.

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KATE O’BRIAN
President of Al Jazeera America

CNN, Fox or MSNBC. “We don’t do talk shows, we don’t do entertainment, we don’t do talk shows, we don’t do pun -

Regarding the gender gap in the journalism industry, O’Brien recalled a story from her career in the mid-1990s, when she and a male colleague received the same salary.

"He got the same job I did the same day and he was paid a con- siderable amount of money more than I was," said O’Brien. "When I questioned it the response was, ‘He has more experience.’"

O’Brien ended her talk with advice to aspiring journalists. She said that the platform is, in itself, a medium that doesn’t matter what the distribution is, what matters is what’s creating the content. Learn how to write. Writing is the foundation of everything it’s television, radio, print or social media. It’s all based in writing because that helps you learn how to tell a story."

The Redwood Theatre was packed at the end of the event, with many of the attendees wanting to get their photo taken with Dylan Scholinski and O’Brien."
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Over 6,000 competitors will be hoping for the World title.

Sarah Poulin, 18, from Dedham, Mass., who has lived in Ireland for 14 years of practice, the Monmouth University freshman said dancing was her way to the judge’s heart while upholding her family’s Irish pride.

Competing in the ‘Under 20’ group, Sarah’s only goal is to win a place to step on the Grand National stage in 2008. “That just life— it’s who I am,” passionately stated Sarah, the current second place Irish Dance World Champion. After Sarah’s 5 years of practice, the Monmouth University freshman years to dancing her way to the judge’s heart while upholding her family’s Irish pride.

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As per the Monmouth University website, a strategic plan was set forth in October 2014, coinciding with the 81st Founder’s Day celebration. Guided by “personal learning experience, program relevance, and global and cultural awareness,” the strategic plan remains largely a mystery, as far as The Outlook is concerned.

What has been clear thus far, is the campus’s commitment to strong leadership through the process, as the Monmouth Board of Trustees recently elected four new members who will bring their talents to the strategic plan.

The Outlook editorial staff, however, believes that while the specific goals of the strategic plan have not been clearly laid out, the University does maintain a commitment to improving the “campus community,” as seen by recent changes.

Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement Mary Ann Nagy said the goals of the strategic plan are: rigorous academic agenda, external classroom experiences and life after Monmouth.

Some editors are not sure how much students are involved in the strategic plan process.

One staffer said, “I do not feel that students are involved when it comes to discussing the changes that will be made to campus. We are rarely, if ever, polled regarding changes and are kept out of the loop for the most part.”

Nagy said that they get their information on student life in a variety of ways but the way she said is most effective is through Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Senators that the student body elects.

“They may take student suggestions and look into them, but I can’t remember an instance where I was ever asked about things I’d like to be changed. It did actually have a say in changes I feel that the dining service would have been changed years ago and we’d have a lot more different options to eat at,” remarked one editorial board member regarding student inclusion.

Strategic Perks

Student Government Association (SGA) President Ali Tuyahov said, “SGA has spoken to members of the strategic plan committee and now the implementation committee for the plan. For the plan committee, we worked with Jim Pillar from Rest, Dental Life to set up focus groups to get their input on different aspects of the plan. We recently had our last meeting at our event to discuss the new implementation of the plan.”

Another staffer expressed that while he/she supported the University’s recent changes in quality and diversity, he/she was still perplexed about what the actual plan entails. “I realize things like how the library is slightly muddled by administrative limitations, so the strategic plan’s organizers might not be able to fully express what is under consideration for change. But it would be nice to know what improvements fall under the realm of the ‘strategic plan,’ ” said the staffer.

The Outlook staff overwhelmingly supports the University’s recent announcement of upcoming changes and life after Monmouth

“Don’t get me wrong, I am extremely pumped to see that the University is FINALLY upgrading to Dunkin’, to see students get something to eat, hang out and enjoy themselves. Food is a rallying point for people,” said Nagy.

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Nagy has a message for past, present and future students regarding any changes and the Strategic Plan. “For past students, you laid the foundation and you will always be proud of the campus that you are alumni of. For present students, you are going to have to be here even longer. And future students, MU was and will always be a fabulous place and does use student-centric ideas in everything we do.”

Tuyahov said that the more students input the better. “All students are both allowed and encouraged to attend any SGA meetings and can sit on any committee to help to be a part in getting the student voice heard,” she said.
Opinion

Time and time again as I grow up, I have heard people say, “Life begins at the end of your comfort zone.” Like most things in life, it is easier said than done. As the end of my academic life approaches, I find myself longing to make this last semester last as long as possible.

I am scared to leave the comfort of school five days a week, meaningless group projects, summers off, and the only routine I really know. It is important for me, as well as all young millennials, to remember that as life goes on it is imperative to constantly move away from our comfort zones.

Comfort zones are nice. They are safe places we have experienced so many times. We know them like the back of our hands. The problem with them is that they can make any other situation seem scary and daunting.

Great Greek philosopher Heraclitus once said, “The only thing that is constant is change.” Life is not a stagnant thing. You have a past self, you have the person you are now and you have the person you are going to become.

Think about it. No one really wanted to leave the comfort of their elementary school, but since leaving look at all the good that has happened. Same goes for high school, one of the hardest places to move away from, but look at how much greatness college has afforded you.

I even think back to my years here at Monmouth. If I had never gone out of my comfort zone and joined that new club, or packed my bags to move to a new country, my life would be the same as it was my freshman year. There would be no change, no growth, no boring.

I see freshman who have found a comfortable spot and want to sit there and be safe, but you are never going to grow if that’s all you do. It is important to constantly keep adding new elements to your life. Without change, life is repetitive and boring, and a boring life only leaves room for misery and depression. It is scary leaving what we know, but we have to constantly tell ourselves, that this scary new situation coming towards us is going to bring us new joy we did not once know existed.

I am writing this not to tell anybody that having a safe haven is a bad thing, or that you should never feel comfortable in your life. Rather, I want to tell people (and to once again, remind myself) to always switch things up in life.

I cannot be scared to start my career, just like freshmen should not be afraid to join a new club or organization later than expected. Branching out every day is the best way to learn to not fear the unknown. Go to a new restaurant, try a new food, watch a new TV show, or talk to someone new.

If you do one thing a day that scares you, you become more used to the anticipation before leaving your comfort zone. If you constantly leave your comfort zones in small ways each day, then the bigger changes will come more naturally.

Everybody is generally afraid of change. However, if you exit your comfort zone, you surely will recognize the fright before a change, but you will also know the joy this new change could bring to your life.

Take a minute to think about one thing you did outside your comfort zone. Joining Greek life? Trying a new food that became your favorite? Going hiking for the first time? Taking a class out of your major?

Whatever it is think about how leaving what you’ve always known was a good thing for you. And realize that the bigger decisions you have to make will also eventually cause the same joy these small leaps of faith did.

If you never leave your comfort zone, you can be sure of one thing: growth. Life truly is a journey. Realize that all of the times you choose to step out of your comfort zone, you are moving forward in life. You are gaining life experience. You are learning how to overcome challenges. You are becoming older, wiser. This piece of advice is especially vital for young people to remember as we work through college and move our way into the dreaded "real world.”

But, new stages in life should not be dredged: they are just new places to get comfortable in and eventually move on to the next one.

Life is not meant to be lived in one place, whether you take the literal or metaphorically, always be striving to find the new in life and you will never be unhappy you did.

College Campus Debate: Small vs. Large Universities

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What are some of the thoughts students might have when choosing a school? Perhaps, both campus size and classroom size, professor to student ratio, party life, food court options, campus life are largely deciding factors that come to mind.

Whether looking into undergraduate or graduate school, the questions roaming our minds remains the same, and at the end of the day, the school we end up choosing depends on the answers to these questions in order of relevance to our liking.

US News lists some solid reasons to go to a small college such as “you’ll have more opportunity for one-on-one contact with your professor,” and “your work will be evaluated more carefully.”

As a graduating senior in high school, I was left choosing between Rutgers University- The State University of New Jersey (New Brunswick) and Monmouth University. Now, these are two Jersey universities, but with obviously different campus sizes.

Half of the people I told about making this decision did not know what it was or where it was located-and the other half only remembered Monmouth College and worried me of the “party school” it had been known to be.

What finally made up my mind was the small classroom sizes Monmouth offered: a roughly one-to-twenty professor-to-student ratio (just about the same as my high school, and peeling over big campuses? It is the sense of community, that the co-curriculum, the diversity, the for- in- stead of our backhands that the entire campus is “home.”

Continuing with the Rutgers vs. Monmouth example, Rutgers does provide endless restaurants, food courts, and just about any amenity you can think of-not to mention the endless parties right on “campus” (campus being considered a shuttle ride away).

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The tension between the two nation’s leaders began with Prime Minister Netanyahu’s invitation to speak in front of Congress on March 3 to address the Obama Administration’s controversial nuclear negotiations with Iran that 99 percent of Americans do not trust that Iran would follow, according to the Monmouth University Polling Institute. Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, associate political science professor, said, “Prime Minister Netanyahu’s speech to Congress was a disaster for the Middle East relations. Israel, has been one of the US’s closest and most important allies since its establishment as the world’s only Jewish state in 1948 – despite tensions over the US-Israeli alliance that are similar to those of the US. However, these similarities and interests do not always line up, as seen by the recent friction between the Obama Administration and the Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Obama’s anti-Netanyahu actions have been “not only verbal, but well,” as Florio said that only a permanent conflict-resolution was possible that brings into balance the US-Israeli alliance. The friction escalated when President Obama selected the side of the Arab states and decided to support the US-Israeli relations against Netanyahu to fund against Netanyahu. According to the Washington Post which he wound up winning, according to the Washington Post, Obama’s actions put the US in a bind and allowed Iran to lead a nuclear free Middle East. In the on the other hand, the threat of Iran has been growing because of the instability in Iraq. In Netanyahu’s speech to Congress, he said, “In the Middle East, Iran in a first round of nuclear deal, now dominates four Arab capitals, 65 percent of the Gaza Strip, Afghanistan and Pakistan.”

Israel, Dr. Saliba Sarsar, professor of political science and Associate Vice President of Global Initiatives, said that Obama is looking for a “long-term solution” through which he can bank with Iran and in Yemen, the US is providing intelligence and logistical support to Saudi Arabia, who launched airstrikes against Shiite rebels to overthrow the Sunni dominated country. So the US finds itself on the side of Iran in a first round of nuclear deal.

According to the LA Times, the US airstrike in Iraq to fight the self-proclaimed Islamic State (ISIS) isn’t the only crisis that Iran is dealing with. Iran is looking for a “long-term solution” to the nuclear deal, Meghan Florio, associate professor of political science said, to end the nuclear ambitions of Iran could eventually lead to a nuclear free Middle East. On the other hand, the threat of Iran has been growing because of the instability in Iraq. In Netanyahu’s speech to Congress, he said, “In the Middle East, Iran in a first round of nuclear deal, now dominates four Arab capitals, 65 percent of the Gaza Strip, Afghanistan and Pakistan.”

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The other part of the tension between the US and Israel is the solution to the ongoing Palestinian conflict. According to the Wall Street Journal, the US has raised the stakes as the UN Security Council is opening the possibility of letting the United Nations set a deadline for a solution for a Palestinian State. This is a major change to the US’s usual diplomatic on the issue, which they normally oppose such resolutions by exercising their veto power as a member of the United Nations Security Council.

Sarsar said, “The US-Israeli relations are the closest and most important alliance for USA-Israeli relations.” The US-Israeli alliance is possible if, and only if, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力. The US-Israeli alliance is therefore, most Palestinians (those represented by Fatah), as well as Egypt, Turkey, and other Gulf states all share common strategic interests with Israel in blocking Iran influence and preventing the growth of extremist势力.
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According to the Huffington Post, the word “pimp” has become a household name since 2006, and the word “butterfly” has become just as graceful as the butterfly in his album title. Kendrick Lamar has done a lot for Danny, who hit number one on the hip-hop charts this past week. Better yet, Lamar has made history by including the word “pimp” on a chart-topping album, which has never been done before. Lamar’s album is the result of a successful collaboration between the rapper and his producers. The album’s title, “To Pimp A Butterfly,” reflects the message of the album and the words that it contains. The album’s themes and messages are derived from the rapper’s own experiences and those of his fans. Lamar’s music is a reflection of his life, his struggles, and his success.

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The band will be playing a lot of their new material like “Chupa-cabra” and “Skull of Geronimo,” but it is almost guaranteed that the audience will hear old songs as well (such as “No Where to Hide”) at Brighton Bar on Thursday.

“We made a bold statement with this album and had a lot of people behind us who really believed in what we were doing.”

CHRIS BISHOP

About “Something Supernatural” in an interview with ‘Guitar World’

Crobot just returned to the States from Lausanne, Switzerland and many other European countries that they visited on tour. Before beginning their European set, the band played with Limp Bizkit, Black Label Society, Buckcherry, and Filter.

Brighton Bar sets the tone for the remainder of the tour with one of high energy at a famous punk club venue.

If the 2015 tour is anything like previous sets, Crobot is going to be hitting a lot of different cities with a lot of different people, and Crobot toured with Chevelle, Clutch, The Sword, Truckfighters, Kill Devil Hill and many more.

After Thursday’s show at Brighton Bar, Crobot continues on to the Hard Times Café in Hagerstown, MA. The 2015 tour has 42 scheduled shows, including a few festivals along the way.

Singer Brandon Yeagley’s insane vocals captivate audiences and has a vibrant stage presence, the show on April 2nd should not disappoint.

Crobot’s style has been compared to Queens of the Stone Age, Clutch, Soundgarden and Rage Against the Machine; it is this style to then don’t miss out on Thursday’s show.

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While students should confirm that sex is mutually consensual and is not on birth control.

They resort to the pull out method and assume that is safe enough.

"They take away a lot of the feeling and are just annoying overall. I've had a few people who, if condoms a lot of the time and they have had pregnancy and/or STD transmission, by the skin, like herpes, HPV and molluscum.

Additionally, due to the epidemic of Disease Control, each year half of the 20 million STDs that are diagnosed are people of age 15-24 years-old. Stanford University's Sexual Health Peer Resource Center, estimates that one in four college students has an STD or sexually transmitted infection (STI).

In students for relationships in which one or who have a casual sex "buddy", there might be an agreement to not use protection. But for those who experience one-night stands or to encounter a new partner, bringing in the use of protection can simply be forgotten in the heat of the moment. Many of us have been educated on pregnancy and STDs since high school. Education and students still engaging in this risky behavior? "Both adolescents and young adults have a sense of invincibility and that 'it won't happen to them," Maloney said.

Alcohol can be a major factor in this as well. According to The Independent, a study linked alcohol increase in blood alcohol level of 0.1 mg/dl to a 5 percent increase in unprotected sex alcohol impairs your decision-making skills, so it's a no brainer that there could be a chance for more risky sexual behavior.

Whatever the reason that tempers students into having unprotected sex, they should be wary of the consequences. Nikita Novy, a senior, health studies major, had a sexual Health Peer Resource Center, estimates that one in four college students has an STD or sexually transmitted infection (STI).

"A lot of things changed once everyone understood the responsibility now that an average college student. I went from first-year not being aware of the risks to paying money expenses paid to moving into an apartment with my boyfriend's (son's father) and taking on the role of parents," Novy said.

Noy describes people to use protection. Although she loves her son with all of her heart, Novy believes she would have been more considerate to have a few years before having children, as being among the most important things she feels she has missed. However, she feels mature for her age and is advantaged as she will be completing her bachelor's degree in December.

"Right now life is hard, juggling school, work and my relationship all at such a young age. I am giving my son the best life he could have. I do think that I was a bit older and more well off, I could provide him with an even better life," Novy said. Students can avoid these situations by always being prepared for sex. Erica Bonavitacola, a junior communication major said, "I suggest both guys and girls carry condoms. You don’t want to use them, so they purposely don’t carry them.

Condoms are available for free in the Health Center.

The organization has constructed the notion that the guy must fill the responsibility of being his partner is needed for a pregnancy, thus it is up to him to prevent conception. However, Ruben Maloney pointed out that "A girl should equally give the guy or her sexual partner an STD just as easily as he can. The guy is responsible for his actions. But that doesn’t mean that she can give him STDs too. He has to take control and make an effort to ensure that her sexual partner handles it properly."

Noy has a reminder for young people who are engaging in this risky behavior. "College students see sex as a less serious matter than it is. It’s so easy to just do it and not think about the consequences, until something happens. It’s one of those things that you feel you will never happen to you, until it does."

Sex is inevitable in college. Unprotected pregnancies and STIs don’t have to be. Students should think twice before they act when it comes to safe sex.

An important aspect of this experience was the language. I am lucky to be fluent in Spanish. Even though everyone could understand it, it is recommended. Being able to communicate with the children and understand them is the most important. It was rewarding to contribute to a service project and learn from the children. It was also a good opportunity to improve my Spanish and later on interact and understand what the professor taught in class.

The rest of the trip was held in the Lake Atitlan.

One of the moments I remember the most occurred when we talked to a local ab射手 that was walking on the shore of the lake in Lemoa. I was just a little girl and I was surprised when he asked me how to do it. It was inconceivable for him that he could be doing it, but I knew he was doing it. I also learned how to use natural resources and as building a house and knowing what materials to use or where to find them.

Sometimes, we feel that we do not know what we are doing and that the normal things to do are just because it’s what we know. Simple details such as the treatment made me think our culture and education. If you think about it, would any of our parents ever been able to survive in the forests next to their houses? We are losing our survival skills and know-how on society and machines to do everything on the internet and machines to do everything for us.

We were constructing, there was also a school. We got to play with the children. who were no older than seven years old.

In addition, we got to talk with the local contractors and learn how to construct the things such as making cement or laying tiles. On our second morning of construction we took a boat in the Lake Atitlan to see the sunrise. It was a breathtaking view: the sun, mountains and three enormous Volcóns surrounding the lake. On our last day we hiked the Pacaya Volcán, an active volcano near Antigua and two days before we got to see the sunrise from the Lake Atitlán.

Noy said that the greatest lesson we learned about being a responsible in Guatemala. Integrated with service to communities.
Let’s face it: sometimes, friends fight. Your best friend might have stolen a shirt you wanted to wear out. They may have talked behind your back. They may have whined about you. This takes you right off the wave of the world. But sometimes, a friendship goes south and it’s time to cut that person out, for the better of your own life.

As a 21-year-old woman, I’ve had plenty of friends come and go. Some I got into petty fights with and things were never the same. Some I just grew apart from; life gets busy and you can’t keep in touch with everyone. The most consistent friends in my life I’ve known since elementary school. They are the friends that I can count on no matter what happens, and no matter how long we’ve been apart or haven’t talked. But some friends I cut out on purpose, because I knew they weren’t good in my life and the friendship would end eventually anyway (probably badly).

There comes a time in everyone’s lives, I believe, where you realize some people around you just aren’t really your friends. You know the ones. They’re the people that will talk smack about you as soon as you leave. They’re the people that do things that purposefully make you angry. You might have to start fighting for something or someone that would be better off without them. Keep these types of friends in mind when you are deciding whether or not to cut some people out of your life.

1. If your ‘friend’ is a story-teller. There’s one in every group. You could have surfed a 100-foot wave and they would tell a story that was taller than the wave. This ‘friend’ read a 250-foot wave AND won a contest for it. Guess what? These people are usually liars. Think about it. Everything you’ve ever done, they’ve done the same. Even the things that you love to do! Were they there? Chances are, the answer is no.

2. If your ‘friend’ is a drama-atic and loves to start trouble. I’ll be the first to admit that I can get a bit dramatic sometimes (okay, a lot). But I know how to hold my tongue (okay, sometimes) and I usually know how to pick my battles. This ‘friend’ does not. Someone looks at that as significant other? That person needs to get their head in the game. They don’t like someone? This is solely their problem. These people are usually mouthy for months, regardless of whether you deserve it or not. We’re all bad people. We’ve all tried to start trouble about someone we didn’t like or someone that did us wrong. But if the person didn’t do anything wrong... what’s the point? Sometimes people pick on us, but this ‘friend’ will never let it go, and expects you to hate the person just because you hate them. Do you? Guess what? You can like whoever you want.

3. If your ‘friend’ does more good than bad for your friendship, or your life. Friendships shouldn’t stress you out or make you angry. Your friends are the people you’re supposed to be able to go to when you are stressed or angry. But if a ‘friend’ only provides these two feelings, there is an obvious reason to keep this person around, for your own sake. They may be leading you down a destructive path, which is an obvious reason to cut them off. They may just not be providing you the love you respect and deserve. After all, enough is enough.

Cut it Out: When it’s Time to Cut Out Toxic Friends

Rachael Fox, a senior English major, said, “People should be cut out of your life when they do more harm than good. If people don’t love you for who you are and don’t give you the respect that you deserve, then they do not deserve to be in your life.”

4. If your ‘friend’ only uses you for their benefit. Does your ‘friend’ only text you when there’s a party going on, or a concert that you want to go to? Does your ‘friend’ make sure you have money, or food, or a ride home at night? This person may be taking advantage of you, and no one deserves this. These kinds of people feel off of everyone else, yet bring nothing to the table, which is not in any sort of relationship.

Keri Mullin, a senior accounting student, said, “I think you should cut others out of your life when you keep them by you reaching your full potential. Any relationship should be equally balanced between give and take and it has to be equal so that both parties feel good about it.”

5. If your ‘friend’ always wants something from you, but are never there for you. As a good friend, you should always be there for your friends when they are upset, worried, or confused about something. Everyone needs someone to give them advice or to listen to their problems and make them laugh while they’re down. No one deserves a ‘friend’ that doesn’t listen or be too busy to listen to their problems. These people just want to be the center of attention and want all the praise for themselves, and no one likes these kinds of people.

6. If your ‘friend’ is a bad friend. Sometimes people piss us off, but if a ‘friend’ only provides two feelings, there is an obvious reason to cut them off. These are the people that do things that purposely make you angry or say hurtful things to you behind your back. Sometimes these people do things that purposely make you feel like what is wrong can’t be fixed. But all we have is ourselves and we all need advice sometimes.

Casey Allococo, a senior communication student, said, “There comes a point in your life when your relationships aren’t worth the time and energy you invest in them. Pick the friends who you know are in it for the long haul, everyone else isn’t as important.”

Sometimes, friendships don’t work out. People may realize that they don’t want to get together anymore, or realize they have too many differences, or they may just grow apart. Some friendships end because there are times in life where it is impossible to remain friends. Sometimes, especially a toxic one. Everyone deserves friends who love and care about you. This person should listen to their friends and make them laugh while they’re down. No one deserves a ‘friend’ that doesn’t listen or be too busy to listen to their problems. These people just want to be the center of attention and want all the praise for themselves, and no one likes these kinds of people.

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Is There Room for Love in the Life of a College Student?

ROBERT ZADOTTI  STAFF WRITER

In the life of a college student, much of his or her time is spent studying, relaxing with friends, or working. This may seem to leave little time for a committed relationship, but some couples make it work.

Others, however, seem to believe they can’t be bothered with something serious, and prefer not to get involved with others romantically. It can even be the potential havoc it could wreak on their social lives. Even the question of is falling in love even worth the trouble when devastating heartbreak is always a possibility? As always, the only way to get an answer is to ask the students themselves.

“I really don’t think you need a relationship in college,” said Katie Peddera, a freshman. “You should be more focused on your own personal growth and development. Love can come later. It doesn’t seem like a big deal. Sometimes, it’s not that unlikely to see two people truly happy together. It’s completely acceptable to be nervous about starting something when there’s no way to know how it will end, but it’s absolutely worth it to try.”

Alexander Gilvarry, an artist in residence in the English department, said, “There’s sides to both of it, commitment’s hard since students are young. At the same time I think if you can be committed you get a jumpstart in serious relationships.”

Gilvarry added, “I don’t think that it’s just a problem with students, I think it’s a problem with people of all ages, with commitment. It’s not limited to them.”

As far as being “worth it,” that question is the most difficult of all. Love can make people get hurt in the most hurtful way. Love can make people get hurt in the worst and most vulnerable way: emotionally. As stated, love is mysterious, and students tend to know that. Whether by ignoring it, embracing it, or simply being content to understand it, love is a powerful thing that will affect everyone in one way or the other.

And the best part is: you have the power to choose, and what we need to do is to wake up, and it sure isn’t always easy to pinch yourself. Whether you’re in college, high school, or in your career path if you fall in love you should cherish it,” added Schue.

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MICHAEL MOTTOLA  Sophomore

When Hitting Your Alarm Clock Becomes Problematic

CLARE MAURER  STAFF WRITER

When students come to college, they leave a world of 6 am alarms and sleepy rides on dirty busses behind them. Now, they have the power to control when they wake up for class, if they decide to attend at all.

For many students, it isn’t possible to wake up at 7 am. With clubs, sports, work, Greek organizations, community service, textbook readings, group projects, going to the gym, doing laundry, and opportunely eating and sleeping, a college student’s schedule is packed. Each class comes with high stakes of expectations and assignments, and the classes that apply to one’s major, skipping or tardiness are not uncommon.

Students missing or being late to class may not see it as a big deal, but the missed work and information can catch up. Students students could achieve better grades if they skipped and expected no consequences. If love were safe and not scary, it would cease being love, and then be nothing more than lust. Love is scary, beautiful, and taxing. Students can’t control if they fall in love during college, they might or they might not.

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 Theta Xi raises major bucks for philanthropic causes

“Miss Monmouth” brings in over $2,500 for Multiple Sclerosis and Habitat for Humanity

Samantha Barnwell

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Theta Xi fraternity held their annual “Miss Monmouth” competition Monday night in Pollak Theater. The $2,568 raised from the event will help fight multiple sclerosis and help combat Alzheimer’s disease.

The “Miss Monmouth” event is beauty pageant of University women from all types of organizations. Anthony DeFede of Theta Xi and Alessandra Buonincontri of Phi Sigma Sigma (Phisig) hosted the event, with Theta Xi’s Jonathan Baron as DJ. The judges were Dylan (SigPi), Jennifer Carter of Delta Phi Epsilon (DPhE), Yuzan Sou of Theta Omicron Pi (AOPi), and Tae Kang of Delta Tau Delta (DTDPhI). James Pipitone, “Miss Monmouth” Committee Chair for Theta Xi, opened the entire event. “We plan for this event by coordinating with the school for a location, microphones and tables,” Pipitone said. “We ask each Greek organization and anyone outside of Greek life to participate.”

Jon Buchalski, Assistant Director of Thetas for Monmouth Fraternity and Sorority Life, had high expectations of the event. “I was happy with the event outcome, it was responsible and entertaining and for it to be excited for it.”

The show started off with the contestants coming out in their casual attire, shortly followed by members of Theta Xi, followed by a formal round, and lastly a bathing suit round. Each round also contained a series of questions for each contestant. The questions included everything from what their dream date would be to what made them the angriest. Jessica Kuck, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha (Zeta) and a University dance team member, was asked what she would tell her future self. “I would tell myself not to eat that chocolate bar.”

The night included a few surprises from contestants. Jennifer Daugherty of Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) and the University cheerleading squad performed a back handpring on stage as the crowd cheered. Phisig sister Nicole De Sarno took a different spin on the bathing suit round when she came out with a wetsuit and boogie board.

The show even included a half time performance. Anthony Accuro and Adam Powers of the Theta Xi fraternity performed a Red Hot Chili Peppers rendition on their drums.

The Greek friends said, “Greeks are other members who continue to darken these shameful stereotypes.”

Madelyne Kislovsky, President of Zeta Tau Alpha (Zeta) and a junior communication student currently a 3.108. According to “The Fall 2014 Fraternity and Sorority Community Academic Report,” the average GPA of all combined sororities and fraternities at Monmouth University is currently a 3.108.

Additionally, Moscato stated that Greeks need to realize that they must be responsible and diligent members of the community on campus. Otherwise, he warns that consequences, such as suspensions, will be inevitable.

“As Greeks we are responsible not only to ourselves, but our lettermen, and Molly Gordon, president of Alpha Sigma Tau. “It’s more than just a few words,” continued the senior photographer student.

If one member of an organization is at fault for a crime and/or violating a University policy, Moscato said that not only is the individual at fault, but the whole organization on a national and local level, as well as the college or university, can be deemed responsible as well.

Gordon believes that although she is held to a higher standard as a Greek, being an active sister of Alpha Sigma Tau has allowed her to reach out to new people, pave the way to leadership opportunities, and provide a positive outlook upon the community as a whole. “I hope that the individual at fault can be excused due to responsibilities.”

An anonymous student said a headache in Greek life is that members don’t even take time to question acquaintances for friends, then you’ll stop being a brother and join Greek life. “The only way to have solid lifelong friendships at Monmouth is by joining a fraternity or sorority. You won’t have fun and you won’t make as close of friends as you thought you would. Can’t you be popular here have or have a large group of friends with whom you can share different experiences in Greek life. Go Greek. Don’t be weak.”

“A non-affiliated Greek senior business student, who wishes to remain anonymous due to maintaining social relationships with Greek friends, said, “Greeks are constantly talking about social responsibility, but from what I see, some of them barely do it. It seems that some sororities and fraternities at this University have suspended all of the time because of this, but it is a tabo to talk about for some reason.”

The senior continued, “Alcohol poisoning here, party busts there, making a big deal out of nothing. Well, I don’t understand them or I do good with their philanthropy and community. They can get overshadowed by their undeniable, sometimes drunken, mistakes. Some of the members need to really learn to become better members of our community. But don’t get me wrong, there are some really great role models that emerge from these fraternities and sororities. It’s just a shame that there are other members who continue to darken these shameful stereotypes.”

Kislovsky said that although there are scandals in the news that bring negative attention to Greek life, Moscato believes that the recent events portrayed in the media can serve as a reminder to students bearing Greek letters across their chests, as well as those looking at them from afar, to maintain their integrity and be the absolute best version of themselves that one can possibly be.

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What Does It Mean to be a Responsible Greek Member?

A fraternity or sorority’s values, philanthropy, and brotherhood or sisterhood is what makes us who we are. We should respect that, said Gordon.

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The Accounting Society will hold its 2nd Annual Accounting Society Career Panel Event on April 28th in the Versailles and Pompeii Room of Wilson Hall from 6:00-8:00 pm. All accounting students are welcome. If any one has any questions or would like to RSVP, please contact, Maria Carvalho at 077.445.30mommont@monmouth.edu

The Running Club is now meeting several times a week, both recreational runners and those for interested in competing in cross country, road races, etc. Contact Coach Joe or Mitchell Parker for more information and for various practice times.

Check out one of the University’s newest organizations, the MU Surf Club. To learn more about the group, visit mu.surfclub.org. Meet club members and network with local businesses. Teams can win awesome prizes and gift cards to local businesses. Teams can they can check out the link: https://mutrackpull.eventbrite.com.

The University’s Circle K will be hosting an open mic night in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, fireplace lounge on April 11 from 6-11pm. Come out and support! We are also still looking for more people to sing at the event!

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“My friends put Saran wrap on toilet seats.”

“Always remember that you are absolutely unique. Just like everyone else.”

-MARGARET MEAD
After Monmouth's first loss against the Broncos Sunday afternoon, junior Jill Freeze hit a home run and sophomore RBI's and three runs in Game 2 securing the Hawks' second win in a row over Young Field.

Robbie Alessandrine, Jacobson was three for MU was junior DH Cary while freshman Justin Andrews also had two hits, an RBI and one run scored.

Freshman Chloe Howerton doubled, drove in two and allowed one run while sophomore Justine Reyes added a base hit, two RBIs and a run of her own.

Junior Raelynn Galindo helped the Hawks commit three errors through the two games. Dur-
The Monmouth University men’s and women’s outdoor track and field teams hosted the 20th Annual Monmouth Season Opener on Saturday, March 28. While most of our friends at other universities have already returned to school, it did not matter; a feel-good spring day that felt like winter. Swell stuck around where we all went, a good story for those that stayed in the dual meet scoring, falling one point behind. Barrels here, barrels there, it did not matter; a good story for those that stayed. The MU Surfing team recorded their third straight victory on Saturday afternoon after the Hofstra Outdoor Tournament. The MU Surfing team defeated Hofstra to bring the team to an even 7-7 record. Junior Ryan Hetrick and freshman Ale Gomez Estrada secured an 8-2 win at No. 2, while Chris Viera and Luke Adams also had an 8-2 win at No. 3. Hetrick pushed the Hawks to a 2-0 lead with his singles victory at No. 6. Sophomore Viera and Luke Adams played the No. 6, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 4. Gregory Estrada clinched finished Hofstra with an 8-2 win at No. 3.

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**NHL**

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**MBB**

Sophomore guard Austin Robinson was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District 1 Second Team on Friday, March 27, becoming the first Hawks player to receive a post-season honor since 2014. Robinson led double-digits in scoring 24 times this season, had 120 assists and 56 steals. He averaged 32.2 minutes per game.
The baseball team took two games in their three game series against the Manhattan Jaspers this past weekend. Kyle Perry (above) went 4-14 in the series with three runs and one RBI.