Students Gather for Republican Debate

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University students gathered at the GOP Debate viewing party in Wilson Hall last week to watch the pack of presidential hopefuls battle for their shot at winning the nomination for the Republican Party.

The viewing party was organized by first year instructor of political science at Monmouth University, Cathy Bartch. Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science Department said, “I would like to give thanks to Professor Cathy Bartch for organizing the event. It is her first year here and she is already making a big splash.”

Dr. Stephen Chapman, assistant professor of political science said, “I thought it was great to see that many students attending the event this early in the process. It was impressive.”

According to the Huffington Post, the debate which was aired on CNN attracted an estimated 22.6 million viewers which made it the most viewed program in CNN’s 35 year history. Patten said, “A lot of those rating are because people want to see Donald Trump. He brings a celebrity factor to it” Chapman said, “I think CNN was really motivated by ratings, You could see it in the debate.”

The debate which was moderated by Jake Tapper and Dana Bash from CNN, and Conservative Radio Host, Hugh Hewitt, consisted of many questions that encouraged the candidates to clash with each other. A senior political science student, Tyler Vandegrift, said, “The CNN debate was less about getting candidate’s names out there than the Fox debate, but instead they chose to focus on personal attacks and Donald Trump. It is nice, however, that some of the better candidates are getting the attention they deserve.”

Most notable were the clashes between Donald Trump and numerous other candidates like Carly Florina and Jeb Bush. Donald Trump did not hold back in the debate. He started out the evening by criticizing candidate Rand Paul by saying, “Rand Paul should not even be on this stage.” He also was confronted about accusing Jeb Bush for being sympathetic towards Republicans.

University Named One of the “Most Beautiful Coastal College Campuses”

In June 2015, the University was named one of the “most beautiful coastal college campuses,” by Best Value Schools. It was ranked number 27 on a list of 30 coastal universities from around the nation, and was the only university listed from the state of New Jersey.

According to bestvalue-schools.com location and other factors influenced individual rankings. The highest rated school was Pepperdine University from Malibu California with a total of 17 points. Monmouth University at 27th place had nine points.

In June 2014, the University of Rhode Island, and some others were the only universities listed from around the nation, and list of 30 coastal universities. It was ranked number 27 on a list of 30 coastal universities.

Points were given to universities with national awards or honors. Schools with the largest honors acquired the most points in this category. Campuses were also rated on outdoor features that students could utilize. The more features the more points. Another criteria was based off the number of celebrated buildings on campuses. Lastly, points were given for notable characteristics, such as a campuses environmental friendliness or the historical significance.

“Being on this list makes me feel special to be a student at a school that has been nationally recognized for its refinement,” said Dominique Williams, a sophomore and political science major.

Vice President of Student Life and Leadership Engagement, Mary Anne Nagy, affirmed that it is great that the University has been recognized among many notable universities. “I think anytime the university appears in any ranking nationally it’s great news for us because it demonstrates that the University is becoming better known outside of the state and outside of the region. Certainly to be in the company of Pepperdine, and the University of Rhode Island, and some of the places in Florida that’s wonderful company to it” Chapman said.

According to Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administration and Development, 27th place is low when considering the amount of commitment that goes into maintaining the Universities charm and appearance. “I am very pleased that Monmouth was selected although I think we should be number 1! Many people work very hard to maintain the quality of all of our facilities, many behind the scenes. Our employees take great pride in their work and it shows,” she said.

Vice President Nagy, held a slightly different view, she thinks that facilities play a big part in the universities upkeep, but she asserts that students play an invaluable role as well. "I have to say I think our students are wonderful stewards of caring for our campus. It is incredibly rare that I see a student litter, use graffiti, or vandalize. Our students are marvelous in taking care of their home.” said Nagy. "Frankly we couldn’t do it without them. Yes it’s wonderful that we have the grounds crew but if students didn’t respect the property the way they do, it would make our jobs a lot harder, and so I think it’s just wonderful that our students are partners with us in that,” she continued.

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Dean Kenneth Womack’s Beatles Encyclopedia Named One of the Best Indie Books of the Year

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Kenneth Womack, the Dean of Monmouth University’s School of Humanities and Social Sciences, was honored by Foreword Reviews’ annual INDIEFAB Book of the Year Awards as having written one of the best indie books of 2015.

There were more than 1,500 entries in 93 different categories determined by a panel of librarians and booksellers. The awards were made after months of deliberation, and the winners were announced on June 26, in a special program during the American Library Association Annual Conference in San Francisco.

Womack’s The Beatles Encyclopedia was honored with a silver medal in the Reference (Adult Nonfiction) Category. There were literally thousands of books available about the Beatles, said Womack. “Many of them are in-depth and inaccurate and wholesale myths about the Fab Four. It was rare to have the opportunity to set the record straight, while at the same time providing as much depth as possible in an easy-to-use stop encyclopedia for learning more about the Fab Four’s lives, work, and music.”

According to Amazon.com, “The Beatles Encyclopedia” provides casual fans and aficionados alike with a thorough and insightful examination of the historical, cultural, and musical influence of the Beatles, providing hundreds of insightful entries that address the people, places, events, and other details that have contributed to the band’s status as a global phenomenon.” On the site, the book has an average of many positive reviews, from both critics and fans, and has a rating of five stars.

“I would read it,” said sophomore Ally Rao, an English creative writing major. “It would be interesting to know more about them, and it would be cool to see information that isn’t widely known about them, and to see just what an impact they had.”

The Beatles Encyclopedia was the winner of the Next Generation Indie Book Award for Nonfiction and the National Indie Excellence Award for Arts and Entertainment. It won a silver medal for both the Independent Publisher Book Award for Best Reference Work and the IBPA Benjamin Franklin Awards.


He is working on a fourth fictional novel as well, one that he says deals with “a long-standing musical mystery.”

Much of his nonfiction works focus on the Beatles. Besides The Beatles Encyclopedia, they include “The Cambridge Companion to the Beatles,” published in 2009, “Long and Winding Roads: The Evolving Artistry of the Beatles”, published in 2007, and “Reading the Beatles: Cultural Studies, Literary Criticism, and the Fab Four”, published in 2006. He also is currently working on a new nonfiction piece, this one a biography of Beatles producer George Martin. “I am hoping to provide fans with a studio-eye view of what it was like to record the Beatles. It is also an unforgettable masterwork after another,” said Womack, of the upcoming biography.

“The Beatles Encyclopedia” is not Womack’s first book to be honored by Foreword Reviews. Both “Playing the Angel” and “John Doe No. 2 and The Dreamland Motel” were also given awards.

“We are very humbled whenever my books are honored in such a competitive literary market,” said Womack. “Foreword Reviews is sponsored by the American Library Association, which makes it even more special, given the high quality of its membership across our country. The long hours of work and toil in bringing a work to the marketplace is truly rewarded when your peers recognize the value in your efforts.”

And as being the Dean of Monmouth University’s School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Womack also serves as the editor of Interdisciplinary Literary Studies: A Journal of Criticism and Theory, published by Penn State University Press, and as co-editor of the English Association’s Year’s Work in English Studies, published by Oxford University Press.

Womack holds a bachelor’s and master’s degree from Texas A&M University, and a Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University. His areas of professional interest include the Beatles, creative writing, and twentieth-century American culture.

The Beatles Encyclopedia was published in two volumes to accommodate its size. It is also available as an e-book and can be downloaded online.
University Named One of the “Most Beautiful Coastal College Campuses”

National Sexual Assault Conference in LA Draws Crowd and Major Sponsors Like NFL

One of the most attractive features of Monmouth University is easy access to the beach.

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FIGURE 8. Personal Experience with Sexual Assault

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Source: Public Religion Research Institute, Millennials, Sexuality, and Reproductive Health Survey, March 2015.

Sexual assault and domestic violence has become a topic of discussion since former NFL player Ray Rice was in the middle of a scandal involving his now-wife in a casino in Atlantic City, NJ.

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The soccer field may provide a tranquil escape for some, but it is not one of the features considered in the ranking. Erlander Gardens, particularly in the summer, is a greater consideration. Erlander Gardens is the prettiest area of our campus. I love how it looks during the summer, and every time I am over there or in Willow Hall I feel like I'm walking through history," said Williams.

Planning the University's appearance requires funding. According to Swannack, "Our budget varies from year to year. Over the past few years, consistent with the Strategic Plan most funding has gone to support academic programs, including new labs, classroom upgrades, and faculty offices," she said.

Acquired funding allows for the fulfillment of various projects especially during times when students are away. "Every summer there are so many projects," said Nagy. "Look at what we did this summer to improve the food service experience here in the Student Center. Next summer, we will take the residential dining hall offline, and we are going to redo the residential dining facility. There is a huge commitment, and I do not see that changing at all." The universities appearance, and coastal proximity influence the decision for enrolment for many students. However, for Williams this was not the case, "I did not see the campus until my first day of freshmen orientation. But after taking one step onto it, I felt this feeling of exhilaration and excitement in the air."
Welcome Back from The Department of Music

The summer theatre, Shadow Lawn Stage professional production of BIG just recently concluded a very successful run and experienced our largest attendance ever. We have expanded our partnership with Lakehouse Music Academy & Studios, where production courses are taught, students intern and Blue Hawk Record projects are recorded. We have upgraded the sound systems in our classrooms, installed an outstanding new dance floor and enhanced the student lounge by adding a new student work center. Work has also continued on completing our own, in house, recording studio at Woods Theatre. We’ve had many new and prospective students visit over the summer; our faculty has been busy performing, presenting at various venues, taking workshops or enjoying international travel and...now suddenly here it is...time for new classes, auditions and new shows!

Check out our Department of Music and Theatre’s Facebook page and follow us on twitter @MonmouthUMus for a look at the many exciting things that are happening in our Department.

We are looking forward to seeing you soon!

Joe Rapolla, Department Chair

The Urban Coast Institute

On behalf of the Monmouth University Urban Coast Institute (UCI), I’d like to welcome all Monmouth University students, faculty and staff. For many of us, the start of the school year means it’s time to say goodbye to the beach for a while, but by getting involved with the UCI, you can help protect the beach and marine environment all year round. The UCI’s work with researchers, nonprofits, government agencies and volunteers is helping coastal communities build health systems and prepare for long-term challenges. And we frequently organize great educational and community events related to coastal issues right here on campus.

On Sept. 29, sailor and photographer David Thoreson will hold a lively discussion about his voyages to the Arctic, with personal observations on how climate change has impacted the region over time. On Oct. 29, two ocean leaders, Dr. Sylvia Earle, National Geographic Society Explorer-in-Residence, and Terry Garcia, National Geographic Chief Science and Exploration Officer, will be among the speakers at our 11th Annual Future of the Ocean Symposium. Both of these events are free to students.

I encourage you to learn more about these and other UCI activities by visiting monmouth.edu/uci or following us on Twitter or Facebook. Good luck with the semester and remember – be an ocean champion!

Tony MacDonald
Director, The Urban Coast Institute

Welcome Transfer Students

Transfer Services, located in the Center for Student Success (CSS), is committed to helping you prepare for fulfilling academic experiences, assisting you in your transition to Monmouth University, and encouraging and guiding your progress toward graduation and life after Monmouth.

Meet our new Transfer Student Advising Mentors (T-SAMs) who are in the CSS every day to link you to academic support; answer your questions, help you to connect with other transfer students, and show you how to become involved in the Monmouth community.

Please visit us in the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Best wishes for a great academic year!

CSS Transfer Services

Welcome to the Center for Student Success (CSS). Some CSS highlights include:

Advising for first-year, transfer and undeclared students
Career counseling, internships, interview and résumé preparation
Earn credits with Lifelong Learning, see your advisor on curricular or career options. Seek the support that you need in your departments and at the Center for Student Success (CSS).

As you prepare for your classes and get feedback from your professors know that there are support services to help you polish your study skills, writing technique, and knowledge of course material. Faculty and staff are also here to advise you on curricular or career options. Seek the support that you need in your departments and at the Center for Student Success (CSS).

Sincerely,

Kathryn Kloby, Ph. D.
Interim Vice Provost of Transformative Learning
Mercy Azeke, Ed.D.
Associate Vice Provost for Student Success

The Outlook would like to welcome back all Monmouth University students and faculty. The Outlook office is located on the second floor of the Jules L. Plangere Center for Communication.

We encourage students of all majors to stop by and see if you would like to write for the newspaper. We cannot stress enough how impressive it is to write for a well established newspaper such as The Outlook, which has been in production since 1933.

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If you have any more questions, feel free to email us at outlook@monmouth.edu or just stop by!

Best wishes for a great academic year!

Joe Rapolla, Department Chair

Welcome to the Center for Student Success

We are going to enjoy a productive and exciting academic year! Campus leaders, faculty and staff are working together to make sure that your experience at Monmouth University is transformative. This means that curricular and co-curricular activities are designed to change the way you think, how you relate to others, and how you contribute to the Monmouth community and beyond.

How do we foster this transformation? Faculty and staff provide and support a rigorous learning experience, with high-impact and immersive learning opportunities (e.g. class trips, travel, and/or field placements), and advising and services to prepare you for life after Monmouth. What can you do to make the most of your Monmouth experience? Take every opportunity to explore the many facets of college life, empower yourself to get out of your comfort zone and challenge yourself, and engage in our community through the many academic and co-curricular offerings.

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In addition to the Monmouth University website, find the Center for Student Success (CSS) on Facebook. Good luck with the semester and remember – be an ocean champion!
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Mon. Oct. 5 @7:00pm Mullaney 1st Floor Lounge
Tues. Oct. 6 @4:15pm Student Center 202A
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Dining Delight: New Service Starts Strong

As of June 1, the University welcomed Gourmet Dining LLC as its premiere food service provider, officially replacing Aramark and bringing a wide variety of changes to our campus.

According to an e-mail sent to all students last semester by Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement, Gourmet Dining was “selected after an exhaustive nine-month process, which included a review of proposals for the 10-year contract from Sodexo, Parkhurst Dining, and incumbent Aramark, a valued partner to the University for nearly four decades.”

Refurbishment took place throughout the summer in order to prepare for new and returning students this fall. The Rebecca Stafford Student Center interior was redone with new picnic table seating and updated food stations, including a new pizza kiosk and create-our-own burger and salad stations. The Student Center is also now host to a fully-functional Dunkin Donuts, which is located in the former grill station.

Other changes, according to Nagy’s e-mail, include an Au Bon Pain location coming soon and the availability of Starbucks coffee at select locations on campus as well as an overall improvement to campus dining. “Bringing gourmet to campus will increase the quality of the dining experience by providing more choices, including fresh sushi, brick oven pizza, carving stations, organically steamed meals, fresh-baked items, and more to our residential dining program,” Nagy’s e-mail said. “Gourmet will also provide dedicated allergy and gluten-free stations in Magill Commons and a full-time registered dietician will be on campus daily to advise students, faculty, and staff about healthy eating choices.”

As students have settled back into campus and gotten to experience the new dining program, The Outlook staff weighed in on the changes.

Most editors agreed that the new stations in the Student Center are an upgrade. “I have eaten at the salad and Mexican stations and the quality of the food absolutely surpasses what it was last year,” one editor said. Other editors mentioned that the pizza station seems to have many more options than last year, and that the availability of create-your-own style ordering is more flexible.

However, several editors noted that these upgrades aren’t necessarily worth the price. At the salad station, for example, the cost of your meal is dependent on the weight of your salad, as opposed to a pre-determined amount based on which size you choose. Many editors expressed frustration toward this system of pricing and the increase in expenses overall.

One criticism applies to the new Dunkin Donuts, which does not take gift cards and has delivered unsatisfactory customer service thus far. Still, The Outlook acknowledges that the system is still new and will likely improve over time, and that having a Dunkin on campus is an upgrade unto itself.

Editors had mixed reactions to the new Student Center layout. One editor who liked the changes noted that “the surfboards and picnic tables play off the idea that Monmouth is a coastal university in a bustling beach town.” Another editor called the updates “top notch.”

Other editors expressed concern over the fact that the tables don’t accommodate everyone. “I think that the picnic tables are very cute and definitely match the new student center environment, but they’re not very useful for larger groups of people,” said one editor. “As someone involved in Greek Life, it’s kind of hard to sit down with a bunch of my sisters at a table that at most, only seats maybe six people.” Similarly, editors noted that it feels awkward sitting at an entire picnic table by yourself.

Overall, most editors agreed that bringing Gourmet Dining to campus has been a positive change. While there is still room for improvement (editors pointed out issues with accommodations for allergies, speed of service at the dining hall, and poor menu options at Shadows), the University has clearly taken a step in the right direction in updating its food service provider.
Chivalry Isn’t Dead…Yet
An Opinion on How Hook Up Culture May Hinder the Dating Process

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STAFF WRITER

He was a boy. She was a girl. Can it make it anymore obvious? All Avril Lavigne references aside, what happens next? For college student these days, we all know what happens.

They hang out, “Netflix and chill,” and things happen. And then they never speak to each other again. Or, they continue to “Netflix and chill” and do so until someone wants more.

This, my fellow students, is called hookup culture, and it’s happening around all types of colleges and universities. Coming from someone who has been to two different universities in a small matter of time, I can tell you hookup culture is big anywhere you go. It makes sense, though – we’re only in college for four years and this is the best time of our life – so we shouldn’t commit to anything serious, right?

Wrong. Hookup culture is destroying the way traditional dating has shaped us socially.

How many can say their parents met in college or high school? With hookup culture at an all time high, it’s likely that this may never happen or happen less in our parents day.

Additionally, the idea of court- ing is completely lost on us. It’s much easier and convenient now to begin dating after months of hooking up, however the idea that it’s something new and do so be taken on a date or the idea of going on dates a few times before making things official is completely lost on us.

Perhaps, it’s good to raise the idea that dating sites making it easier than ever to avoid this idea of actually dating. Apps like Tinder can match you with someone nearby for a hookup, and it’s easy and simple.

Some people don’t like the idea of the drama that comes from a relationship. While that’s all fine and good, hookup- ing up with someone provides even more complications. Since it’s “just a hookup” there are no expectations so it should be easy – but not if jealousy or ill will have anything to do with it.

I’d like to propose the idea of bringing courting back – even though it may be a lot to ask.

Is chivalry dead? Perhaps not.

What if we didn’t accept the hookup culture? What if, as a college community, raised our standards and norms? Instead of just aiming to hookup with someone, one we like, maybe we should ask them out?

Our social norms are changing. What we’ve been taught in movies and TV is that the guy will take the girl on the date and that they’ll live happily ever after… but nobody actually talks about the reality, or what happens in a college setting.

This, my fellow students, is where I’m trying to make here, is: is chivalry dead? Not if we have something to say about it. Courting in college can also be a process, but if we lower our standards to “Netflix and chill,” then the hookup culture will go on strong.

Today’s generation of college students has obtained the label of “hook up culture” for hooking up with different people they just met outside of a committed relationship.

Weighing the Pros and Cons of 8:30 Classes

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When making my schedule at Monmouth for the first time I was sure I wanted to try the evening classes and sleep in like any incoming freshman would want. But to my surprise, it was my days with 8:30am courses that were the best.

Of course there are some pros and cons to every situation; for 8:30am courses here is what I came up with:

Pros-
1. Parking—If you are a commuter like me, you will know that the absolute best part about 8:30am classes is the parking situation. You can basically park in absolutely any spot that you want. Parking is such a struggle, and with the current freshman commuter body being larger than usual, parking has been especially tough this fall semester.

2. Your Day is Shorter—It may seem like it would suck to have just one 8:30am class on one day, but, personally I loved that. Your day is so much shorter than everyone else’s. Think about it. By the time you finish your day, the majority of students are only just starting. And, if you only have that one class in a day, you think about all of the on-campus errands you need to run that you can get done afterward. And it always leaves time to go out for breakfast…Did someone mention Turning Point? You can feel accomplished because you’re already done with classes for the day (or for a while at least).

3. It’s Quiet—Campus at 8:30am is absolutely beautiful. It is quiet and calm. Going to class at 8:30am is just generally more peaceful. No one is honking and driving crazily all over the parking lots, there aren’t people in large groups talking loudly around you, and people are generally nicer when it is earlier. Everyone is still tired, so it just gives the campus a mellower vibe.

4. Scheduling—When making your semester schedules, you can be sure that if your class has an 8:30am section that it won’t be booked right away. This is especially handy for general education courses. As you get further and further into your college career, the class sections/times become more and more selective and difficult, but for general education requirements, 8:30am classes are easy to get into and therefore are less likely to interfere with your major courses.

Cons-
1. Sleep Deprivation—Yes, of course you’re going to be more exhausted having to get up earlier. This is extremely rough, especially for those people who are night owls. If you have an 8:30am, it is best to get to bed by at least 11:00pm, but for a lot of people this just is not doable.

2. Coffee—Having to get up that early, many students feel as though they would not be able to function without some caffeine to wake them up. But, coffee isn’t cheap. Unfortunately, if you need coffee to operate for an 8:30am class you’ll need the cash to satisfy that need.

3. Rushing—With 8:30am classes it is harder to get ready in time without jeopardizing your sleeping time. If you don’t have your outfit picked out or you oversleep just 5 minutes, your whole morning could be thrown off and you could be late to class. And if you don’t add time in your morning to eat breakfast you could be going to class on an empty stomach.

4. Cancellations—For the most part, 8:30am classes are rarely cancelled. When it comes to days with inclement weather, 8:30am classes end up being a sort of guinea pig for the rest of the day. So, especially if you are commuting and trying to get classes during the day, it’s likely that the rest of the day has been cancelled.

But, even for those living on campus, no one wants to walk in the snow to class that early just to find out that the rest of the day has been cancelled.

Personally, I do still love my 8:30am classes. It seems like the cons would outweigh the pros for most people, but that is what makes these early classes so great—everyone else avoids them. Parking spots and scheduling are two very stressful things that are relieved a great deal when one simply takes an 8:30am class.

When it becomes too much for me and I start questioning myself on why I would force myself to get up so early, I remind myself of a famous quote of Benjamin Franklin’s: “Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.” Getting up early pays off. It allows you to fully take advantage of as many hours of the day as you can.

While 8:30 classes have some benefits such as parking or being done earlier in the day, they also have their disadvantages such as waking up early or not having classes cancelled due to bad weather until later in the afternoon.
Dino Marino: Impresssing the University Community
One Performance at a Time

JAMES ROMANO
STAFF WRITER

Upon entering the stairwell of Oakwood Hall, one will often hear guitar melodies as they take each step up the staircase. On the second landing, before opening the door to the second floor, the acoustic sound grows. I walk through the well-lit, large room painted yellow until I approach a dorm room door that reads, “206,” where the tunes are played at regular intervals. I knock, knock, knock. The sound of figures plucking at different strings is through good lenses even for me? What if I go out tonight? Do my professors even like me? What if I get myself in some shape or form.

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Dino Marino: Impressing the University Community One Performance at a Time

ROBERT ZADOTTI
STAFF WRITER

There are more than just students and freshmen, that students will be filled with self-doubt and uncertainty about what you can learn from the professors’ burden to see countless students come and go, each with their own personal hardships and struggles. True growth as a human being comes from moving forward and shouldering on, in order to reach the future that individual wants to see.

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Most college students have been on less than 10 dates in their life
time but most likely have been asked on at least 20 “Netflix and chill”
hangouts.

“Netflix and chill” is an easy way for guys to ask girls to hang
out with them their way of asking a girl out and being funny
at the same time," explains Matt Cox, a junior communication maj-
or.

When asked why “Netflix and chill” has become so mainstream,
Charlie Battis, a senior communica-
tion major, says, “It’s much more
convenient for a guy to have a
girl come to his house and hang
out in his room without taking
an expensive date.”

Price is definitely a plus since it
comes to “Netflix and chill.” A Netflix subscription is $7.99 a
month while Fox News reports that a typical date that includes
dinner for two and two movie
tickets will total around $80.

How can one justify paying
$80 to be with someone they are
interested in when they could pay $7.99 a month and could be
with multiple people that they are interested in? It is rather obvious that the
old fashioned dating style is out the
window, but who is to blame?

“I think both genders are to
blame because this style of rela-
tionships has evolved to be a norm
in today’s culture. If one gender
were to stop adhering to this trend, then it wouldn’t end,” says Kegan El-
is, a junior health major. “A guy
may ask a girl to come over to
watch a movie, but at the end of
the day, the girl agrees and knows the intention is for a hookup.”

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New Dining Options Caters to Students’ Unique Tastes

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For most students, the Uni-
cerst offers a wide variety of
dining options. The Rebecca
Stafford Student Center (RSSC)
has a food court and a Dunkin’
Donuts; the Magill Commons
Dining Hall offers food in an all-
you-can-eat style, and there
are grab-and-go eateries scattered
around campus as well, such as
Leonie Guggenheim Library.

The convenience store also of-
ers a variety of pre-packaged
meals and snacks. For those who
creve late-night snacks, there is
always Shadows, found outside
Elmwood Hall.

However, for those who fol-
low a vegan or vegetarian diet,
or suffer from certain digestive
conditions, eating away from
home can be a difficult process,
even with all of the options around.

Even in those cases, the Uni-
cersity does its best to offer a
wide variety of alternative op-
tions for those that are looking.

This year, the University
changed their dining service to
Gourmet Dining, which has
made some changes to additional changes in the options offered. The layout of
the RSSC has also been al-
terred, as have the food options available.

The most noticeable change
was the removal of Grillworks;
however, the menus remain available and can now be found in
the food court. Grillworks
has since been replaced with
Dunkin’ Donuts.

Maria Padaliano, a sophomore
English education major, suffers
from a digestive disorder called
irritable bowel syndrome, which,
according to the Mayo Clinic, is a
condition in which the spontaneous
movement of the muscles in a
person’s stomach do not func-
tion normally. As a result, her
diet can be difficult to maintain.

“I can’t eat meat, because
of the condition,” she says. “I’m
basically a vegetarian — some-
times I can have plain chicken,
but that’s it. I can’t eat anything
fried; and I can’t eat anything
with a lot of cheese. Even salads
are hard to handle most of the
time.”

Padaliano adds, “But even
still, the dining hall has a good
selection. I can eat a lot of what
they have — rice, cooked vegeta-
bles; usually their vegan station
has some pretty good options.
It’s not always the easiest, but I
always do find something to eat.”

The dining hall also offers a
wide variety of options for those
who are vegetarians and vegans.

Aside from an extensive salad
bar and several other options
that change daily, such as cooked
vegetables and seafood and su-
ushi options, a vegan station has
been recently implemented. Ev-
eyard, there is a different meal
available.

Gourmet Dining also labels
their food, letting students know
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help, but they are also helpful for
those that are pursuing certain
diets.”

“The food here is pretty good,”
continues Cox. “I’m dining hall supervi-
sor Tammy Church. “We also
have a nutritionist on board, and
she works very closely with her,
along with our executive chefs
and everyone else. We also work
with all the vendors on campus,
to find out what we could be doing
different.”

“We keep everything very
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Halsey’s “BADLANDS” is Worth the Listen

Just three weeks ago on Aug. 28, Halsey released her debut album, which peaked in the United States at number two and has been getting a lot of attention in the media recently.

In case you haven’t heard of her before, Halsey is a 26-year-old singer-songwriter and New Jersey native with outstanding talent, a killer voice and a wildly personal, which you can see shine through in all of her social media posts. Her music is typically categorized as indie pop of electropop, but I personally think her music slips into multiple different genres and sometimes cannot be categorized as just one. Overall, I would highly recommend giving Halsey a listen, no matter what genre of music you are typically into.

Halsey’s style is the perfect combination of underground indie music mixed with radio-playable pop, topped off with an entirely unique vibe. Badlands is the type of music that takes you to another world when you listen to it, and that is something I really appreciate about Halsey’s work on this album.

Badlands is a concept album, which is another incredibly rare thing to see in today’s music scene. Halsey conveys with Badlands is the isolated state of mind she was in whilst writing the album. “Badlands” represents a fictitious town she created, originally inspired by Las Vegas.

If I’m being honest, though, when the album first came out, I actually stayed away from listening to it. I thought that, because it was getting so much attention and hype about it, I would just listen to another boring pop album that gets far too much radio play. However, I clearly was quite wrong. When I finally decided to give the album a full listen all the way through not too long ago, I was floored by the excellence of the album and wonderfully surprised by the electronic style Halsey achieved on it as well. I have been finding myself listening to Badlands while I work out, walk to class, drive around, etc. because it is really perfect for any mood you are in, and it will always take you to that fantasy state of mind.

Another thing I really appreciate about the album is the incredible lyricism. Halsey truly has a way with her words, and each lyric is beautifully written, incredibly relatable, and extremely unique. The songs “Ghost” and “New Year’s Day” are two tracks that still make my heart beat. They are two of my personal favorites, and they have become two of my personal anthems.

I found this aspect of Halsey’s album extremely appealing. If you’re looking for something new to listen to, or you aren’t looking for anything that will make you think, then I definitely recommend checking this album out. It is not a bad listen at all, and it is something that I will definitely keep on my list of favorites. If you’re looking for something new to listen to, then Halsey’s “BADLANDS” is worth the listen.
I have to say that the movie Captive was a job well done. It had everything I look for in movies: emotional and inspirational scenes, decent acting, strong supporting characters and one brave heroine who is actually a real person, because Captive is based on a true story. Just how much truth there is to the story is for the viewer to decide in this dramatic and bitter-sweet film.

Captive is about a young female named Nici Walia, who is a recovering drug addict. Smith goes to a church-based recovery group so she can gain custody of her daughter Paige (Eliah Graham) and have a second chance to be a mother. Soon after we meet Smith, she is kidnapped by Brian Nichols (David Oyelowo), the antagonist in this unfortunately true and sad story.

It is safe to say that Nichols was sentenced to jail on rape charges, but escaped a prison sentence because he found out from his lawyers that he had a son and didn’t want to go to jail. When he captures Smith, he admits to her that he did not rape anyone and that the girl who accused him was his ex-girlfriend, who he claimed he loved. Throughout the movie, Smith talks to him and gains a better understanding of who he truly is. She reads to him The Purpose Driven Life, a book written by Rick Warren, which talks about how God has a purpose for everyone in their life, including being forgiven.

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There were many amazing supporting characters, but two in particular helped move the plot along: Detective John Chestnut (Michael K. Williams) and Detective Sanchez (Leonard Varela) were pivotal to this movie. Together, Williams and Varela had good chemistry and really convinced the audience that they were real detectives. They helped make the movie interesting and it was easy to understand when things went down on both sides of the story. My favorite scene with Williams was when his character takes his frustration out on a coffee machine because he can’t find Nichols. Williams really stood out and was one of my favorites in the movie.

Another aspect I enjoyed in the movie was the real news footage playing on the TV screens. It gave the audience solid proof that these events actually did happen. The filmmakers decided to use half of the beginning credits to show a real life Oprah interview with Ashley Smith and Rick Warren, which I thought was brilliant and added a nice, touching moment to the film.

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PRESS RELEASE

With the new semester underway, Monmouth University’s student-led record label is back for its seventh consecutive semester! For those who have never heard of Blue Hawk Records, the on-campus record label was founded by Monmouth students back in 2013 with the help of Professor and Chair of the Music Department, Joe Rapolla. Since then, Blue Hawk Records students of Blue Hawk Records have released an album every fall and spring semester, most recently, their first summer album.

At the beginning of each semester, the Blue Hawk team holds auditions to decide who will be featured on that semester’s compilation. While the auditions used to be exclusive to music majors, Blue Hawk Five, released Spring 2015, opened up auditions to the entire school. The album boasted diversity with artists like Brian Perrino, a communications major, and Tatiana Walsky, a criminal justice major.

This semester, Blue Hawk is following the same format and opening up auditions to all students and alumni of Monmouth University. After the auditions, the chosen artists will participate in discussions about the album and head to Lakehouse Recording Studio, a world-class recording studio. The chosen artists will also get to work on various tasks while acting as their own producer.

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The main focus of the Catholic Campus Ministry is to serve the students, faculty, and staff at Monmouth University as well as build a strong community through Christianity and faith.

With the promotion of faith formation, leadership, personal development, and evangelization, the Catholic Campus Ministry urges anyone interested to participate with them in worship, prayer, volunteer service, and their upcoming events with faith and fun. The Catholic Campus Ministry is welcoming Christina D’Averso, the new Campus Minister. She is a graduate of Villanova University and The John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family, and received her Masters in Theology. She is eager to work with everyone at Monmouth University to grow spiritually, as well as on a personal level.

The focus will be ‘country’ specific in order to apply. Most importantly,” says sophomore business finance major Christina D’Averso, “I am here as a resource for the campus community and willing to speak to students not only about faith, but about personal struggles.”

I want to create a group that people want to come back to and be a part of” says Beyer, “We are really trying to get the word out and grow our membership.”

Mass is held weekly on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Locally-based, the Health Center, where they encourage anyone to come and celebrate. Father Mark Nilko, who is Chaplain as Red Bank Catholic High School is the sacramental minister for Monmouth and says Mass each week.

Not only does the Catholic Campus Ministry hold events, and Mass, but they also have ample opportunities for volunteer service. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention released statistics every year of deaths by suicide. The last year with complete and accurate data is 2013, where 41,149 deaths by suicide were reported. In the same year, suicide became the tenth leading cause of death upon Americans, with a suicidal death occurring every 12.8 minutes across the country. From 1989 to 2000, suicide rates had dropped by 2.1 percent. Within 13 years the rate increased yet again by 2.2 percent.

For this reason, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Pi take suicide awareness about mental illness and suicide, in hopes to see suicide rates drop over the next few years.

#### Catholic Club Revamps for the 2015-16 Academic Year

#### Human Resources Club

All majors: come learn about the exciting field All Majors: Come learn about the exciting field of Human Resources and get involved in the Human Resources Club. Our first meeting will take place at 107 in Bey Hall on Tuesday 2:45 – 3:45 and snacks will be served. Any questions please contact: Selena Ortiz, President at s0160350@monmouth.edu or Claire Zilenziger, Vice President, at c01596@monmouth.edu.

We look forward to seeing you there!

#### Pep Band

The University Pep Band is still accepting members in all sections, especially on drums and trombones. If interested, please contact Professor Bryan Jenner at b Jenner@monmouth. edu for more information.

#### ODC

This past weekend the Outdoor Club went camping and kayaking at Wharton State Forest. The next general meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 in Bey Hall 126.

#### PRSSA

Interested in public relations? PRSSA meets every Wednesday at 3:00pm in JP235.

#### The Outlook

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Different 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. Being a communication major is not required to write for The Outlook. Stop by The Outlook office on the second floor of Plangere to find out more.

#### Study Abroad Club

Please join us for a Study Abroad Info Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 11:00 am in the Center for International Programs, Room 117 at 2:45 pm on the following Wednesday’s: Sept. 23, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 20, Oct. 27.

The above dates are all general information meetings where you will learn more about the programs Monmouth offers and how to get started. Stay tuned for November and December dates where the focus will be ‘country’ specific and address what you need to know in order to apply.
Meet the Greeks: Let’s Student Explore Greek Life

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Meet the Greeks, held at the beginning of every semester, is the perfect event for students to attend if they are looking to find a place to call home, like many Monmouth students have done.

Students and faculty often wonder why so much effort and preparation is put into these recruitment events. Salvaggio commented, “We put a lot of effort into Meet the Greeks because we want to find girls who are willing to realize their potential.” Many other members of Greek life have the same intentions. One of the goals of Greek life at Monmouth is to encourage students to become a part of something bigger than themselves and find a place where they belong. Joining Greek life is more than joining a group of individuals and wearing a set of letters. By joining Greek life, individuals are committing to an obligation. Greeks are known across campus for their philanthropic events, high grade point averages, and dedication to the Monmouth community. For this reason, many students take the first step to join Greek life by attending Meet the Greeks. The event is crucial for students who are interested in getting involved in Greek life. It is the first step a potential new member can take to meet the members of all the fraternities and sororities on campus. Meet the Greeks gives students the opportunity to not only meet brothers and sisters of Greek organizations, but also learn what each of these organizations value.

“I think it’s an extremely prudent part of the recruitment process. The involvement fair is nice but not every girl there is interested in sorority life. Meet the Greeks is more exclusive which makes it easier to interact with potential new members. It also helps to discover girls that you really click with that you may have not met otherwise,” said Demetria Bogosian, a senior business management student.

Being a member of Greek life is something to be proud of. With six sororities and six fraternities, Greek life accounts for a large portion of the Monmouth campus.

“It is always nice to see a big turnout at this event. The fraternity and sorority community continues to grow at Monmouth and this is a great way to introduce students to the different organizations we have on campus.”

Meet the Greeks Lets Students Explore Greek Life

RYAN GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

As the Surf Club sat on the beach after the first day of class, we were all upset that summer was over. We reminisced about summer waves and bonded over the fact that those waves were flat. “Twas the summer of the foamie! No matter the size of wave, surfers frothing for a ride reached a big, buoyant foam surfboard. Colors galore, some were called ‘foamies’ and surfed for hours until I had my lesson, I grabbed a foamie and surfed for hours until I had

Summer of the Foamie

Ryan Gallagher takes a GoPro shot while surfing in Wildwood Crest.

PHOTO COURTESY OF Ryan Gallagher

“Twas the summer of the foamie! No matter the size of wave, surfers frothing for a ride reached a big, buoyant foam surfboard. Colors galore, some were called ‘foamies’ and surfed for hours until I had my lesson, I grabbed a foamie and surfed for hours until I had another lesson.” North of Sankey and only a stone’s throw from the University’s campus, student-surfer John Waldron was living it up his summer by surfing and working for Spellbinder’s surf shop. Waldron recalled his version of the perfect foamie session.

“This one little thigh-high shore break day, we were all pulling into these little barrels on foam boards and ending up on the sand,” Waldron said. “Summer waves can equal hours of fun when you have a foamie under your feet.” But let’s get real: Waves have been scarce and that is an understatement. A surfer cannot simply live off the stoke of that a small wave provides, and at some point swell is necessary. Take a look at the ocean this week, it won’t be pretty.

The beautiful summer days we have experienced will be complimented by strong northeast winds and high seas. Surfers across the state are checking forecasts every hour on the hour because those northeast winds turn into a faint breeze, it’s on.

No World Surf League on. No, throw down your Chaka and forget about your Hawaiian shirt in your closet, because now it’s time to surf. No more reggae on the drive to the beach and if you are not playing Black Sabbath while banging your head on the steering wheel, your surfer status is in complete question. But hey, it’s still Jersey so we may never agree. We surfers enjoy our time with Mother Ocean, even if there isn’t a wave. There are still ways to keep the stoke alive without swell.

Go find your foamie, find your stoke. Although this summer was longer summer, Monmouth University is a great place to be in the fall, so enjoy.

When it is finally on, look to see your fellow Monmouth Surf Club members out in the water. Being on the beach and sharing memories with your friends in and out of the water is pure, clean fun.

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

September 2015

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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23 - Study Abroad 1st Step Meeting 2-45-3:15PM Edi
24 - Careers & Majors Work shop 3PM Magill - Abbe Venner Gallery Lecture 4:30-5:30PM Wil
25 - Union Yoga 11AM Out side RSC - Houseless Not Hopeless 6:30PM Shadow Lawn - Bowling Bow 7-9PM - Bowling Alby, Boylan - On Screen In Person For eign Puzzle “PM Pollak Thater
26 - Battle Of The Buildings 10AM - Shuttle to Freeheld Mall Departs Birch Hall 3:30P, 5PM, 6:30PM & 8PM - Shuttle to Freeheld mall @ 9:30PM

27 - Bruce Springsteen: A Photographic Journey Re ception 1-4PM DeMartini - AKA Sorority, Depe rated Tau Eta Chapter For mal Rush 3PM Terrill Basketball Hall - Welcome Back BBQ 3PM Catholic Center
28 - Stars & Sunsets Outdoor Concert featuring Panama Wedding 7:30-9PM Res. Quad

Notes:
2015's Hottest Fall Fashions

KELLY COFFEY  STAFF WRITER

Travel Bucket List

AMANDA GANGDINO  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It’s that time of year again. Class-

es have begun and our days spent

around the world all in one day,” Cof-

ferrer, professor Maria Simonelli said,

After pictures of what they see and then change

their lives. Sometimes if kids follow

their own tastes, they can be a high-

Avoid these operations while you

“You must visit at least once. Dis-

ney is an absolute must be your
tour of the island while visiting and
take a private water taxi to the

Travel Bucket List

TALIA CARNEY  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Almost every young person now-

adays has an Instagram account. Often

people post pictures of their food or

many of them have a seemingly
dense group of friends. I feel as

though I am never alone. I have never

seen a more diverse group of friends.

Squad goals have been around in

social media for years and our

forefathers have always been

fond of social media. People like

to share information, opinions,

and even pictures of their

lives. It seems like we are

always connected to our friends

and family. Social media

has become a way for us
to stay connected to

each other.

However, there are many

people who disagree and believe

that older generations dislike

social media. They say that

social media is a waste of

time and does not provide

meaningful relationships.

On the other hand, many

people believe that social

media can be a positive

force. It can help

people stay connected to

their loved ones who

are far away.

Social media can be a

double-edged sword.

While it can be

invaluable in

connecting people,

it can also

have negative

effects. It can

cause people to

be more

focused on their

screens than

on face-to-face

interactions.

Social media can also

be addictive, and it can

be difficult to

break away from the

constant need to

check and post on

social media.

As long as we use social

media responsibly, it can

be a valuable

resource. It can help

us stay

connected, but we

must also be

aware of its

potential

negative effects.

Next time you

open a social

media app,

take a moment to

think about how

you use it and

what effect it

has on your

life.

#SocialMedia

#SquadGoals

#Youth

#Generation

#SocialMedia

#Friendship

#Connection

#Addiction

#Responsibility

#Privacy

#Self-esteem

#Identity

#Influence

#Society

#Education

#Employment

#Politics

#Health

#Safety

#Security

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#Science

#Technology

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#Language

#Religion

#Economics

#Law

#Environment

#Sustainability

#Climate Change

#Global Warming

#Eco-friendly

#Sustainable

#Green

#Ecological

#Society's obsession with physical perfection has brainwashed us into thinking that the only way to perceive true beauty is through the lens of technology. People are not only focused on physical appearance, but also on how others view them. This societal pressure can have a negative impact on individuals, leading to low self-esteem and body image issues. It is important to remember that beauty is subjective and varies from person to person. Each individual has their own unique characteristics that contribute to their beauty.
MONMOUTH’S 2015-2016 INTERCOLLEGIATE MOCK TRIAL AND MOOT COURT TEAMS

Mock Trial
Josh Manning  Brianna Golden  Katharine Dix
Brendan Greve  Irma Pinos
Jason Gold  Essence Hennelly  Marasia Laster
Carly May  Rose Simoes  Austin Skelton
Team Captain: Stephen Lang

Moot Court
Angela Ryan  Francesca Vaccaro  John Stout
Janaya Lewinski  Erin Brown  Emily Argano
Moot Court Lead Team: Nick Whittaker & Joe Talafous

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The civil war occurring in Syria since 2011 has resulted in over 220,000 deaths, and it is suspected that well over half of the people are innocent civilians according to Mercy Corps. Eleven million people have been displaced, causing Syrian citizens to flee the country for refuge in other countries. There are currently 3.8 million Syrian refugees, and the United Nations believes that by the end of the year, the number will rise to over 4 million; this is the worst exodus since the Rwandan genocide.

Monmouth student Mary Fitzgerald believes there should be more media coverage of this. “More people need to pay attention to the tragedies in the world.” The refugees are trying to enter Europe, but the European Union is only distributing 160,000 throughout the region. The UN has already issued over half of the refugees are children.

Some countries, such as Germany, have taken in over 1 million refugees. According to The Washington Post, hundreds of Germany’s refugees are being told to wait in cities in Greece to begin the process of applying to live with however this nomination. Some refugees say they would be very unhappy to remain in the country. The reason is simple, Germany is an elderly population; therefore they need working citizens in order to fill the working class.

The head of a car manufacturer recently said that refugees are often young, educated, and highly motivated. This will benefit Germany’s economy, and the refugees are being financed by welfare, which is funded by very few German working citizens.

Great Britain on the other hand, is expected to become Europe’s most populated country by 2060. Britain is concerned that there will be competition over jobs between citizens with the population influx; the exact opposite concern of Germany. Oddly, the Washington Post predicts that there will be a migrant proportion of 14 percent with Germany’s only nine percent for Germany.

Professor Heidi Blidau, lecturer in the history and anthropology department said, “The EU has policies in place regarding point of entry for asylum seekers and some countries are individually welcoming others. Some countries have the social welfare wealth to support refugees and others don’t.” Even with the European Union granting entry for refugees, it doesn’t always look like they have, “overburdened the already burdened refugee system, which is built on the UN Declaration of Human Rights, including the right to ‘security of person’ and to seek asylum.”

The Mercy Corps claims that hundreds of thousands of refugees are attempting to take the trek across the Mediterranean Sea from Turkey to Greece. However, they do not all make it to Greece alive. Even if they do, it is nearly impossible to survive. When refugees cross into Greece, refugees risk being shot by snipers or being caught by soldiers to fight for the regime. And if and when refugees make the journey to a new country, there’s an incredibly difficult for them to do things like pay rent, legally work, or learn the local language.

Mary’s Place, in Rochester, NY, is one of the many refugee outreach centers. Through Mary’s Place, refugees are given places to live, help finding jobs, English lessons, and citizenship classes. These are all available to adults, so the center also makes a day camp for children so the parents are able to concentrate and learn. In order to choose, the center also collects clothing and household donations that are made available to the refugees once a week. Even a local grocery store provides free food for the center to provide for the refugees. This is one of the many refugee outreach centers that could escalate and even begin to affect the United States.

Syrian Refugee Crisis: II Million People Displaced

Sanders Leads Clinton in Latest Monmouth Poll, Biden Identifies as Potential Sleeper in 2016 Election

Bernie Sanders leads Hillary Clinton in support among likely Democratic Party voters in New Hampshire, according to a new survey recently published on the website of the lastest Monmouth University poll that surveys candidates for the 2016 presidential election.

The poll, conducted from September 10 to 13, 2015, may come to a surprise among the longstanding Independent Senate from Vermont lead by the current Vice President and thus is in a better position than a typical candidate to run for president and it’s getting more and more attention. According to the poll, Sanders only edges Clinton by 43 percent to 34 percent, while as among both men Clinton leads by 34 percent and women (42 percent to 38 percent). Sanders leads Clinton among voters under 50 years old by 46 percent to 35 percent and voters age 50 to 64 by 44 percent to 34 percent, while Clinton only edges Sanders by 42 percent to 35 percent among those aged 65 and older.

Just 19 percent of Democrats say they would be very unhappy if someone other than their chosen candidate won the party’s nomination. “Either way, it looks like most Democratic voters will be able to live with whoever is likely to win the nomination contest turns out,” wrote Patricia也 אורן in The Wall Street Journal.

The biggest shock, however, may have been defeated performance of Vice-President Joe Biden (13 percent), who as of Friday had not publicly announced his candidacy. Biden is apparently “more like Obama than a Democrat,” the article claiming a group of prominent Democratic donors had been holding protocol in establishing a private, encrypted server for her State Department Email.

Recent announcement of the former Secretary of State Clinton in hopes that Biden would eventually throw his hat into the proverbial ring. A group of influential donors and activists, including a member of the Democratic National Committee’s national finance committee, allegedly penned a letter to Biden “aimed at pressuring Biden to decide, as described by Reuters. "We are ready if he’s ready," the letter is said to claim. But what the media has speculated contradicts what Biden has said publicly. His own accounts of his despair in the wake of his son Beau’s death earlier this year have made him sound hesitant about joining the race.

At the same time, he has met with Democrats leaders such as Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, who had faced pressure to run herself. He has also recently embarked on a travel schedule that will take him to California, Michigan and Ohio, states that would be decisive in the general election.

“It takes a lot of time to build the necessary infrastructure to run for president and it’s getting a little late in the game,” said Dr. Joseph Patten. “However, Biden is advantaged by the fact that he is a sitting Vice-President and thus is in a better position than a typical candidate to build an organization across 50 states.”

Should he choose to run a third time for the presidency (1988, 2008) and win, Biden would be the oldest president at the time of his first inauguration (75 years-old), four years older than Ronald Reagan who was sworn in for the first time in 1981 (69 years-old). Sanders, who just turned 74, would beat out both Biden and Reagan for the oldest President elect.

“Vice President Biden jumping into the race at this point could be a game changer if Hillary Clinton stumbles over the next few months”

DR. JOSEPH PATTERN
Chair of the Political Science Department

BENJAMIN SMITH CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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US Cities Prepare for Pope Francis’s Six-Day Visit


Second GOP Debate Sparks Questions About Trump and Others

GOP Debate continued from pg. 1

illegal immigrants because his wife is of Mexican decent. Bush responded by urging Trump to apologize to his wife but he responded, “I’m not going to apologize because I haven’t done anything wrong.”

Lastly, Trump was called out for criticizing Carly Florina’s appearance. He deflected the at- tention by claiming he was talk- ing about her personality in general but she responded by saying, “I think Donald Trump is a very un- country heard very clearly what Mr. Trump said.” Chapman said, “As a political expert, I think the issues helps Donald Trump. This really hurts candidates that have issues to talk about.”

Although Trump still holds the lead, the candidate that has gained the most popularity from the debate is the former Hewlett-Packard CEO, Carly Fiorina. Chapman said, “There wasn’t a clear winner but Carly Florina made a great impression.”

The biggest winner indicated by recent public opinion polls is Carly Fiorina. Debates seem to be helping her more than many other candidates. Fiorina has worked her way up from the junior varsity debate to the main stage debate this time around. Her debate performance has given her a major boost in the polls. Earlier this month, Fiorina held sixth place with only four percent of the vote in a national poll conducted by the Monmouth Polling Institute. According to a recent CNN poll, she is currently in second place with fifteen percent.

One establishment candidate such as Jeb Bush, John Kasich, and Patten who have been forced out of their comfort zone by Trump. The establishment candidate. Jeb Bush has been slow and steady so far but he has been forced out of his comfort zone by Trump. The GOP field is subject to change in the distant future. Candidate Scott Walker has become the second candidate to drop out on Monday. Chapman said, “I would think that a significant amount of candidates will drop off before Iowa.”

About Trump and Others

The administration is weighing the political problems will give way to pomp and ceremony at the White House and on Capitol Hill for the popular pope.

President Barack Obama is so excited about his visit that he’s personally greeting the leader of the world’s 1.2 billion Catholics at Joint Base Andrews on Tuesday, a departure from the usual protocol.

Wednesday, Obama hosts a greeting for Francis on the White House’s South Lawn before nearly 15,000 guests. The 78-year-old pope will then partici- pate in a parade around the National Mall before holding a canonization Mass for missionary priest Junipero Serra at the Bas- siola of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Thursday, Francis will become the first pope to address a joint session of Congress. The moment punctuates the change in Amer- ica since President Kennedy and John F. Kennedy in 1960 had to make a speech in Houston to ease suspicions and prejudices that a Catholic president would “shirk his duty.”

Now, Francis will look out on a Congress that’s 30 percent Catholic, where the House Republican and Democratic leaders John Boehner, R-Ohio, and Nancy Pe- nello, D-Calif, the press sergeant of the Senate, Vice President Joe Biden, are all Catholic. Cardinal Donald Wuerl, the archbishop of Washington, and Vatican of- ficials will talk to lawmakers about his core issues: climate change, poverty, immigration and inequality “in a spiritual dimension.”

Pope Francis, the U.S. am- bassador to the United Nations, said “there’s a nice convergence of the timing” of Francis’ trip and issues the Obama administration is currently grappling with.

In June, the pope issued an en- cyclical that calls climate change “a global problem with grave im- plications.” Obama is striving to get international agreement to combat global warming by convening a United Nations conference on climate change.

The administration is weighing what to do about a Syrian refuge- ee crisis Obama has promised to take in 10,000 in the next fiscal year. The Vatican said the pope will address the international refugee problem when he speaks Friday at the United Nations.

On many of the big-ticket items like climate change, like fighting inequality, like poverty, like reaching out to people in distress and people in need his essential message will resonate very much with the president’s agenda,” Kupchan said. “And in that respect, we are hoping his moral authority will help us ad- vance many of the items that the pope will be taking high on our policy agenda.”

Still, White House officials insist they’re not seeking to po- litically capitalize on the pope’s visit. And John Carr, director of Georgetown University’s Initia- tive on Catholic Social Thought and Public Life, said it would be foolhardy to try.

“Doesn’t fit the Washing- ton categories, right, left, liberal, conservative,” said Carr. “Any- one who tries to use the pope for their own political purposes will fail. The power of the pope’s presence is moral, not political.”

Some abortion opponents on and off Capitol Hill are hoping Francis will use that moral au- thority to finally speak out against the procedure during his U.S. tour.

Like Kupchan, Republican leaders say they’re aware of Pope Francis’ independent nature, es- pecially after the Vatican helped facilitate talks toward normal- ized relations between the United States and Cuba, a move that put Francis at odds with congressio- nal Republicans and presiden- tial candidates.

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One not to worry about the pope’s visit is Washington’s Catholic Archbishop Wil- liam J. Lori, who said, “I think women all over this coun- try will see the pope in a different way.”

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# Upcoming Events For Students

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| **Comedy Event: Iliza Shlesinger**<br>8pm Anacon Hall | **Saturday Screenings: Vacation**<br>8pm & 11pm New Hall | **Saturday Screenings:**

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Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations
How do you like the remodeling done to the Student Center dining area?

COMPILED BY: KIERA LANNI

Anthony
Junior
“I really like it. It’s a huge step-up from last year.”

Sierra
Junior
“I’m a transfer, but I think it’s really, really nice. It’s a comforting area.”

Nick
Graduate Student
“It’s really cool. I like how they cut off parts of it so you have more private seating.”

Jenna
Senior
“I love it. I think it’s more trendy and more up to what the students would like to sit in.”

Joe
Custodian
“I think it’s much, much better.”

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“If you think adventure is dangerous, try routine. It is lethal.”
- PAULO COELHO
Monmouth and Rutgers Play Out 110 Minute Draw

EVAN MCMUTRIE  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Wednesday, the University's men's soccer team shared the points with intraterritorial rival Rutgers in a scoreless draw at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn in front of over 1,700 fans.

"We treat it as just another college game," said MU Head Coach John Egan. "We hope to win, respect Rutgers and are friends with their staff."

MU secured the first opportunity within five minutes from kick off, a long ball found the feet of freshman forward Jahlil Blahe. He punched his shot wide of the post.

Around 15 minutes later, junior forward Dave Negro showcased his skills by shrugging off a defender and drawing a foul from another. Junior midfielder Miguel Alves stepped up to the ball and attempted to curl a shot on goal. Unlike what happened in MU's win against Villanova, Alves shot wide of the frame.

Junior goalkeeper Eric Kleñoski was forced into action in the second half when Rutgers' Drew Morgan headed a Rutgers corner on the back post from close range. Kleñoski made the save and kept the score knotted at zero.

With just seconds left on the clock at the end of the first half, Rutgers surged down the pitch and a left-foot cross found its way dangerously into the area, but an acrobatic save from Kleñoski ensured that the two sides would go into the half level.

"Darren had a terrific performance tonight," calledahan said. "He's very dynamic with the ball in his hands and shows the ability to split defenders and run with the ball after the catch. He's also making some tackles."

Redshirt senior John Egan's goal early on in the second half and Kleñoski's four saves in the first half helped the Hawks improve to 3-3-1.

Football Grabs First Win of the Season at Wagner

JOHN SOURCE  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the past two weeks, the football team not only picked up their first win of the season but also faced the challenge of the program's first ever game against a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent.

The Hawks' football team made history on Saturday, Sept. 12 when they traveled to Mount Pleasant, Mich. to take on Central Michigan in what was the program's first ever game against a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent.

Playing in front of 21,092 fans at Kelly/Shorts Stadium, Central Michigan's State, the Hawks came away with a 24-13 loss to Oklahoma State the early 7-0 lead. The Hawks' running game ground down the clock on their second half and their drive ended with a seven yard touchdown run to Ambush once again for 26-yards to extend the lead to 14-3.

After both teams were forced to punt, Wagner running back Otis Wright fumbled the ball and was recovered by junior defensive line teammate David Acuna Camacho. The MU offense completed their first touchdown in Wagner's own territory. Callahan said. "That was one of the key things we were able to do."

The only scoring play of the second half was on the first drive. Junior running back Zach Welch had a seven yard touchdown run to give MU their first ever touchdown line against an FBS team. "That was the game plan, along with the secondary and coverage. We needed to do that," Welch said.

Wagner got the ball back into the end zone as Williams connected with Ambush once again for 26-yards to extend the lead to 14-3. After both teams were forced to punt, Wagner running back Otis Wright fumbled the ball and was recovered by defensive line junior teammate Darren Ambush for the touchdown.

The Hawks' running game ground down the clock on their second half and their drive ended with a seven yard touchdown run to Ambush once again for 26-yards to extend the lead to 14-3. After both teams were forced to punt, Wagner running back Otis Wright fumbled the ball and was recovered by defensive line senior teammate David Acuna Camacho. The MU offense completed their first touchdown in Wagner's own territory.

"Darren had a terrific performance tonight," calledahan said. "He's very dynamic with the ball in his hands and shows the ability to split defenders and run with the ball after the catch. He's also making some tackles."

Redshirt senior John Egan's goal early on in the second half and Kleñoski's four saves in the first half helped the Hawks improve to 3-3-1.

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Womens Soccer Cruises Past Marist in MAAC Opener

The Hawks started their weekend on Friday, Sept. 18 with a 2-0 loss to the Temple Owls 4-2. The Owls jumped out to a 1-0 lead Friday afternoon. The Owls would respond when senior midfielder Cori Allen put Monmouth back in the game with two goals in the first half. This was Allen's first career multi-goal game, which helped keep the game at two at the end of the first half.

The second half was a new game as Monmouth's sophomore forward Brianna Robinson hit the crossbar to shake up the MU defense. The Hawks debated an altered formation, one that would account for recent injuries and a priority on scoring. The physical continuity but head coach Kysre Turner knew that scoring would require a return to its traditional formation. In the final 20 minutes of play a Monmouth yellow card made way for the Blue and White offense to capitalize. With just under 39 minutes of play redshirt junior forward Rachel Ivanicki found junior forward Erica Murphy wide open in the box. Murphy controlled the cross and placed it to the right of Marist goalie. Erica Murphy bagged her second goal on the season as Spracklin increased her team lead in assists to five.

Leading goal scorer, Murphy had a two-goal night, the fourth of her career. "I think it’s a huge win for us, it was the first game of the MAAC so we really wanted to set the tone," said Murphy. "I think we did a great job of facing adversity and coming back in the second half. We showed that we can really do it."

The 3-1 victory now sets the Hawks up 1-0 in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play and 1-2-0 on the season. The Blue and White will be back in action Saturday the 26th for Breast Cancer Awareness match. In a non-conference opponent Canisius at 1 pm at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn.

UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, September 25
FH at Northeastern
Boston, Mass. 5:00 pm
Saturday, September 26
WSOC vs. Canisius
W. Long Branch, NJ 7:00 pm
Football at Fordham
New York, New York 1:00 pm
MSOC vs Canisius
Buffalo, NY 7:30 pm
Sunday, September 27
FH at Marist
Albany, New York 7:00 pm
Tuesday, September 29
Womens Tennis at Sacred Heart
Shaugnessy, New York 3:00 pm
Wednesday, September 30
WSOC vs Iona
New Rochelle, NY 7:00 pm
Friday, October 2
FH at Syracuse
SYRACUSE, New York 4:00 pm
Saturday, October 3
Football at TBA 10:30 am
Monday, October 5
Cross Country at Princeton Inter-Regional Meet 10:45 am
Football vs Bryant
W. Long Branch, NY 1:00 pm
WSOC at Siena
Loudounville, NY 7:00 pm
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Hawks Soar Into Conference Play Against Golden Griffins

Senior David Acuna Camacho (above) sends a long pass into the box against Rutgers this past Wednesday in front of over 1,700 at Hesse Field on the Great Lawn.

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