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NJ Named #1... Least Liked State

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NJ has never received the kindest reviews, Woody Allen once said, "I believe there's an intelligence to the universe, with the exception of certain parts of NJ." To further his point, NJ has recently been named as the least liked state in America.

According to a survey by YouGov, the Garden State was the only state in the nation that Americans viewed unfavorably. Forty percent of subjects gave NJ a negative rating, the worst reviews of all 50 states. Second to NJ was AL which also received an unflattering review.

Carol Shanehan, a sophomore nursing major, said she cannot understand why the general public perceives NJ so harshly.
"I don't know why people hate NJ," said Shanehan. "I have lived here for most of my life and I love it here."

According to the YouGov report, many observers view the state as a combination of MTV's Jersey Shore, HBO's The Sopranos, and the industrial landscape along the I-95 that inspired the musical works of Bruce Springsteen.

Dr. Christopher DeRosa, an Associate Professor and the Director of the University's History Program, noted that a number of factors may be the cause of the public perception of the state. "One [factor] is that New Yorkers often define themselves against New Jersey, or their stereotypes of NJ. In the mid-twentieth century, NYC was the cultural and financial capital of the west and had the ear of the world. Therefore the local variety of the typical jibe city people direct at the people in outlying communities go unheard in a wide broadcast," said DeRosa.

DeRosa added that unionized jobs, quality schools, and pleasant surroundings are abundant in NJ, more so than any other state in the nation. Although there may be jealousy from the states in which these luxuries are not present, he noted that NJ is still the most densely populated state, particularly around NYC and Philadelphia.

"The Jersey suburbs' cities being on the other side of state boundaries meant that whatever negativity accrued to the state's suburbanites was not offset by the charms of a major metropolitan area. What is seldom acknowledged, in the rush to dump on the suburbs, is that they represent the achievement of the American dream for a broad swath of the middle class."

The YouGov report described NJ residents as "unusually likely to take a hardened attitude toward life. Contrarily, HI, the famously relaxed state, was rated the most favorably."

Lake Marciukait, a sophomore business major, said he blames social media and reality TV for the negative opinions of his home state. "Most notably, Jersey Shore, a reality show which centers around a group of young adults as they live it up in Sea side Heights, NJ, has brought a tremendous amount of criticism. Personally, there should not be any state that becomes singled out by such a denomina tion because each one has their positive and negative aspects," said Marciukait.
"I personally love this state and the abundance that can be had here."

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Student Charged

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A University student was recently arrested on two counts of criminal sexual contact and two counts of harassment on Sept. 16. A resident of Bill Cillan, Chief of MUPD.

At this time, no charges have been filed against the University by the victim according to Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Services. The student has withdrawn voluntarily from the University so there will be no charges filed. "Should the student wished to return to Monmouth in the future we will have to adjudicate the matter first before they would be considered for admission," said Nagy.

She added that the student was not convicted, but found in violation of the Student Code of Conduct on and increasing awareness of sexual misconduct, including how to avoid becoming a victim of a crime, bystander intervention and how to do if you become a victim of a sex crime.

This was not the first instance of sexual assault/misconduct in the past academic year and not all cases are reported to MUPD.

"The last Sexual Assault at Monmouth University," according to McElrath, "was reported to MUPD in November of 2013." There have been two reports of Sexual Assault in 2014 and two reports of Sexual Assault in 2015 to Monmouth University officials other than the MUPD.

The victim is the primary concern in this and all sexual assault or harassment cases on campus, McElrath points out.

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Philadelphia Eagles Practice at Kessler Field; Pick Up First Victory of Season

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SPORTS WRITER

There was a different kind of bird on campus as the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League came to practice at Monmouth on Friday, Sept. 19. Pope Francis was visiting the Philadelphia area, the team needed a place to practice for the weekend. With their home game being against the Jets at MetLife Stadium, New Jersey was a long drive.

"My friend and I both grew up in the northeast, there are a lot of good number of coaches on his staff that was college coaches in the northeast that are great and smart coaches," said Monmouth University's football head coach Mario Cristobal.

Monmouth will travel to Philadelphia to play the Eagles in a home-and-home series against other each for a number of years. "It's a professional relationship that goes well for us," Cristobal said. "It's a professional relationship that goes well for us." The Eagles are currently 0-2 and are coming into the game having lost two straight games.

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Fraternity Face Charges in Death Blamed on ‘Brutal’ Hazing Ritual

TINA SUSMAN  MONTVAU

By the time Chun Michael Deng (Michael to his family and friends) met it a hospital, and the senseless death of this promising young man. "Too many families have been devastated as a result of fraternity hazing, with at least one student dying every year from hazing since 1976," said the family in a statement released by its attorney, Douglas E. Fierberg. "Fra- ternities and their members must be held accountable, and this step by authorities is an important one. Michael was a wonderful young man, and, in his honor, the family will continue pursuing this rightful death and the fraternity to cause the death to the interior of the brain" that Deng suffered, according to the report. Deng's companions allegedly waited at least an hour before tak- ing him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on Dec. 9, 2013. Six individuals, including Pi Delta Psi Fraternity Inc., face charges of murder in the third degree, as well as aggravated as- sault, simple assault, hindering apprehension, hazing and crimi- nal conspiracy. The fraternity faces up to charges of manslaughter. In a statement, Deng's parents said they applauded the actions by the Pennsylvania Attorney General and the Penn- sylvania prosecutors to bring criminal charges. "Too many families have been devastated as a result of fraternity hazing, with at least one student dying every year from hazing since 1976," said the family in a statement released by its attorney, Douglas E. Fierberg. "Fra- ternities and their members must be held accountable, and this step by authorities is an important one. Michael was a wonderful young man, and, in his honor, the family will continue pursuing this rightful death and the fraternity to cause the death to the interior of the brain" that Deng suffered, according to the report. Deng's companions allegedly waited at least an hour before tak- ing him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on Dec. 9, 2013. Six individuals, including Pi Delta Psi Fraternity Inc., face charges of murder in the third degree, as well as aggravated as- sault, simple assault, hindering apprehension, hazing and crimi- nal conspiracy. The fraternity faces up to charges of manslaughter. In a statement, Deng's parents said they applauded the actions by the Pennsylvania Attorney General and the Penn- sylvania prosecutors to bring criminal charges. We owe it to Michael and his family to hold accountable those who were responsible for the senseless death of this promising young man." MITCHEL B WALLERSTEIN President of Baruch College

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The indemnity case comes to the Du Bois family after the Dengan family in the New York City borough of Queens, where Deng’s parents settled after coming to the United States from China. Deng was a 19-year-old freshman.

According to the civil suit, which was filed in April, fraternity members participated in this hit by frat members challenging them to make it to the end of the field, prosecutors in Pennsylvania said in a press release. Prosecutors said police de- scribed the ritual as “brutal.” The forensic pathologist who examined Deng said he suffered multiple blows to his body and sustained a “significant head in-
University Improves One Spot in Annual U.S. News and World Report Ranking; 40 Spots Since 2005

Monmouth University has once again climbed the rankings of the U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking of Best Colleges, which is often used as a gauge for prospective students to decide which college to attend. The University came in 36th place for its category, Regional Universities (North), Monmouth University improved from one position last year, having risen a total of 40 spots since 2005. With its new position, Monmouth has surpassed 75 percent of the competing universities in the category. Additionally, Monmouth University was showcased in The Princeton Review's renowned listing of "The Best 380 Colleges," and Best Value Schools' "30 most beautiful campuses." Boasting a number of academic and social amenities, Monmouth is a favorite among New Jersey Students, as its 4,634 enrollment and 80.5 percent retention rate indicates.

As Best Value Schools noted, Monmouth is famous for its bustling beach area with an abundance of swimming, surfing, and sunbathing. Additionally, with New York City only 40 minutes away, it is no secret why students find it easy to have fun.

President Paul Brown, PhD, the eighth president of the University, has been the spearhead of numerous renovations to the University's campus and academic programs. "It's fantastic to see our ranking rise once again in U.S. News & World Report and to be recognized as one of the best colleges in the nation," said Brown in an official University press release. "Monmouth University offers students an environment for transformative learning and immersive personal experiences both inside and outside the classroom. We take pride in preparing students to succeed in life after Monmouth." Additionally, numerous students have expressed their pleasure in the university's prestigious ranking. "As a proud student of Monmouth University, this is great news to me," said Nicholas Carlsfisco, freshman communications major. "I hope we can continue to rise through the rankings before I graduate from this beautiful school!"

Austin Skelton, a sophomore political science major and Student Government Association (SGA) Elections and Recruitment co-chair member, noted that much of the recognition can be accredited to the University's eagerness to improve various aspects of the campus.

In recent years, the University placed heavy emphasis on restructuring its physical appearance and academic programs. Starting with New Hall, students were given the option of living in state-of-the-art dorm rooms. Next, the dining services were revamped. Additionally, the University continued to move up in the rankings of the U.S. News and World Report and has been improving in the ranking since 2005.

"I feel a sense of pride to know that the University I attend continues to increase its prestige. I believe that Monmouth's continuous efforts to always make the students their first priority is what lead to this ranking." JEREMY NICOLAS COLON

Sophomore

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"Nothing else would mean more to me than to become a well-respected Monmouth alum and to be able to further its prestige with the big things that I plan to accomplish in my lifetime."

New Jersey Receives Worse Review of All 50 States

We are an international melting pot and there are so many different cultures represented in this state. Marciniak noted that in order to change these views, residents must make apparent the plethora of luxuries the state has to offer, such as the delectable restaurants, the bustling beach towns, and the scenic areas. According to 50states.com, NJ is home to the most diners in the world, and is often referred to as the diner capital of the world. Additionally, NJ has 130 miles of coastline, according to visitnj.org. As Marciniak noted, these aspects of the state are the most likely to boost the rankings of Monmouth University.

"I don't think NJ is hated. It may, however, be misunderstood, by folks whose only experience of the state is traveling the Turnpike or flying into Newark Airport," said Veit. "I think the antidote is for more people to visit the state and see all that it has to offer, from Cape May to High Point."

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In 2014 the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) released a report that found that every college and university across the nation are showing an increase in incoming students with no religious preference.

The report was published by UCLA’s Cooperative Institutional Research Program. The survey included results from a pool of over 150,000 full-time, and first-time students from over 200 colleges and universities around the nation. It showed that the number of freshmen from 2014 who selected “none” for religious preference increased to one in four, from one in six in 2005, according to pewresearch.org.

If similar studies were taken at the University such a trend might be apparent.

“My mom is Presbyterian, but I am not a religious person,” said Kristal Suriani, a junior graphic design major. “I think that some people need the hope that there is something past this life, but some people like myself just don’t. Yes, I hope that there are pearly gates at the end of life, but if there is not then there is no point sitting and praying and hoping that there is.”

Dr. Salba Sarsar, a professor of Political Science wrote an Asbury Park Press article last year regarding the degradation of religion in America. “Since the early 1950s, the United States has experienced a significant decline in religiosity, as expressed by a decrease in the importance of religion in people’s lives, lower attendance at religious services and fewer memberships in religious organizations, just to name a few.”

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Next Stop: Grad School

While Monmouth University is known mostly for its undergraduate programs, many students overlook the variety of Masters programs that are offered. While there are many graduate programs to choose from, The Outlook staff believes that overall a change in scenery would be beneficial to their education.

After spending four years at the University for an Undergraduate Degree, sticking around for another two years while your former classmates have moved on into the real world doesn’t deliver the same kind of college experience. Many of the editors would consider attending MU for a Masters if they had more variety as well. While there are a great amount of options, one editor notes that they are mainly geared toward business and education. That is quite limiting to majors such as English, math, science and communication. Some undergraduate majors do not have graduate programs for their Masters degrees.

The one additional year program in communication, for example, just came out recently, making it impossible for seniors to meet the requirements.

The University’s main focus seems to be on their undergraduates. The programs are not as much advertisement about their graduate programs so a lack of advertisement may be one reason why students do not consider Monmouth for an education past their bachelor’s degree.

"MU just needs to do a better job of making students aware of their options. As a communication major, I feel like none of my professors or advisors have ever even brought up the grad program. Granted, it should be on the student to do his or her own research, but administrators definitely need to be more proactive and upfront about getting the information out there," said one editor.

However, it is not the institution that places value in a student’s degree according to one editor. "[The program would prepare me for a better job] if they have what you want to study. I’m a firm believer that it’s not where you go, that defines you but how hard you work.

The University also offers an accelerated five year program in which students can earn their bachelor’s and master’s degrees in just five years, instead of the usual six. This was just recently added to the list of programs offered so many senior students did not have the opportunity to take advantage of the accelerated program. However, it is an opportunity that some editors still see the advantages of. "I feel like getting your Master’s in five years pays you a little bit ahead of everyone else and gets you out into the real world faster," one editor said.

Tuition is also a factor in graduate school decisions. Before financial assistance, graduate classes have a cost of $1,047 per credit plus a comprehensive fee ranging from $175-$350 unless students are senior citizens, in which case the cost is $275 in addition to the same comprehensive fee as non-senior citizens, according to Monmouth University’s website.

The field that a student is going into decides their degree of whether or not to go to grad school. One editor said, “As an aspiring journalist, it’s going to take a lot of hard work to get to where I want to be so I’d rather start gaining the experience that’ll eventually help me land my dream job right after I earn my degree instead of staying in school for another two years. The scenery would be beneficial to where I want to be so I’d rather start gaining the experience that’ll eventually help me land my dream job right after I earn my degree instead of staying in school for another two years. The University prides itself on having a beautiful campus, but some students feel that the time and money used to keep up facilities could be better used to expand their academic programs. An editor pointed out that the University constantly focuses on the appearance of the campus rather than the students’ educations.

Another view is that the school’s reputation doesn’t define a student’s degree, but the work that each person puts into it does. If the University offers what a student wants to study, the graduate program at MU would be a good option for students to pursue.
All About Fall

Realistic Accounts of Senior Year from an Actual Senior

KELLY COFFEE
STAFF WRITER

It’s that time of year again. The leaves are starting to change color, college is back in session, the comfy sweaters are breaking out, and the weather is becoming cool and crisp. Fall is by far my all time favorite season for a number of reasons.

First, pumpkin everything! Pumpkin coffee, pumpkin pie, pumpkin muffins, pumpkin picking, I could go on and on. I absolutely love sipping on a pumpkin spiced latte while sitting in an early morning class, or picking my own pumpkin to bring home and carve into a Jack-O-Lantern for my front porch. The best part is that because pumpkins are only around in the fall, it makes it special. I would love to have pumpkins all year round, but then it wouldn’t be as fun to go pumpkin picking or pumpkin coffee wouldn’t be as delicious.

Having it limited to a specific time makes pumpkin that much better.

Second: the colors. Watching the leaves turn from bright greens to yellows, oranges, reds, and browns is a magical feeling. These fall colors are so welcoming and warming and only come around once a year.

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It’s that time of year again. The leaves are starting to change color, college is back in session, the comfy sweaters are breaking out, and the weather is becoming cool and crisp. Fall is by far my all time favorite season for a number of reasons.

First, pumpkin everything! Pumpkin coffee, pumpkin pie, pumpkin muffins, pumpkin picking, I could go on and on. I absolutely love sipping on a pumpkin spiced latte while sitting in an early morning class, or picking my own pumpkin to bring home and carve into a Jack-O-Lantern for my front porch. The best part is that because pumpkins are only around in the fall, it makes it special. I would love to have pumpkins all year round, but then it wouldn’t be as fun to go pumpkin picking or pumpkin coffee wouldn’t be as delicious.

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10 Tips That Will Make Your Trip Abroad Count

ERIN MCMULLEN FEATURES EDITION

Hans Christian Andersen once said, “To travel is to live and I’ve always believed that when you are living and taking classes in London, England in the Fall of 2014, I learned a lot about myself and the world around me. My study abroad experience taught me a lot about myself and the world around me, but I also learned a great deal about traveling and what it takes to visit unknown places along the way.

Although my experience across the Atlantic was my own, what I learned during my time abroad can be used to help any future travelers who have plans to explore other parts of the world. So if you’re getting ready to spend a semester in another country or you’re simply planning a cross-country road trip, be sure to keep these tips in mind.

1. Talk to your family regularly

Whether it’s via Facebook, Skype, or WhatsApp, be sure to check in every few days. They will be very, very happy to hear from you. I tried to FaceTime my family two or three times a week while I was abroad; it was a great way for all of us to talk about what we had been up to, and seeing their faces while I spoke to them also made it feel like they weren’t so far away.

Be careful not to get so caught up in calling home that you start to get homesick, but do make sure that you’re keeping in touch often enough that your family knows you’re thinking of them.

2. Create a budget for yourself

Your bank account is something that you should keep in mind before you go and after your time abroad. Familiarize yourself with the currency you will be using, and also how it compares to the American dollar. If you have to, create a weekly or monthly budget for yourself to make sure that you don’t spend more than what’s in your account.

Also, spend wisely; don’t throw all of your money away on alcohol and nights out at the club. Definitely spend some time at the bank. You can experience some of the local culture but be sure to put most of your money towards trips or souvenirs.

3. Keep a diary or create a blog

You’re going to want to have some record of your time abroad because I can guarantee that you’re not going to remember everything that happened a few years from now. Write about the new food you try, the new drinks you saw, the places you visited, the way you felt when you first realized you never wanted to go back home.

After you’ve arrived back in America, it’ll be easier to remember your biggest trips and craziest moments, but it might be harder to recall the little things.

4. Don’t plan all of your trips before you leave

If you’re planning on attending a specific event in a particular country, then definitely plan ahead. A friend and I went to Germany for Oktoberfest and we had to book our tickets and accommodations months in advance. Otherwise than that, don’t worry too much about planning your trips before you even leave.

5. Always be prepared

Research online, make lists, triple check your bags, do whatever you need to do to make sure that you are absolutely prepared for everything. Anything can happen when you travel, so it’s incredibly important to be informed about where you’re headed and what’s going on there.

Not only that, but it’s also important to stay calm and level-headed in the face of a potential crisis or change in itinerary. Things may not always go according to plan, but that shouldn’t ruin any of your experiences.

“Stay centered while traveling by keeping your sense of humor, not taking delays and cancellations personally, and really appreciating all of the beauty that surrounds you. There’s no pressure to hurry from one location to the next, which is great because it gives you as much time as possible to appreciate the beautiful city that’s serving as your temporary home. There’s also something incredibly powerful about navigating a new and foreign place all on your own.

However, traveling by yourself

using in the early 2000s, but I promise it’ll be worth it. I brought a disposable camera to London with me and used it throughout the semester, so when I got home after I returned home I was able to take a nice trip down memory lane. It was one of the most special gifts that my friends and I had to afford, seeing through all of the pictures was a really fun surprise.

8. Make conversation with everyone

I spoke to a lovely older British woman on the bus about flowers, I talked about American politics and I had a wonderful British man that I met at the bar, I discussed what it’s like to live in the U.S. with two hilarious Australian men while I was at Oktoberfest, and these conversations have stuck with me. It’s a very fond memories of my trip abroad.

Being friendly and personable will go a long way, especially when you’re spending time in another country. Non-Americans will be curious about where you’re from and what it’s like there, and you’ll probably even run into other Americans who will love to hear a familiar accent.

There will be some unfriendly people and you may be interested but whenever you get the chance, don’t set about missing out on certain things. We all go through phases, but there will be plenty of events and parties for you to attend when you get bored.

9. Forget about FOMO

You’ll scroll through your Instagram feed on the days and see all of the cute photos that your friends uploaded from the last time they all hung out and for a split second you’ll wish you hadn’t missed out on it. It’s completely okay, and very normal, to be upset about missing out on certain things, but you’ll be a lot happier if you can let go of it.

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10. Cherish every moment

Before you leave the U.S., your impending time away from home may seem like forever, but by the time you head back to the States, it will feel like all you did was blink and you were already boarding a plane headed back to America. It’s a crazy feeling when you realize just how incredible your semester abroad was, and I think that feeling will be shared by many of the students who have spent any amount of time in another country. Everyone will go a long way.

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Traveling is an experience that anyone and everyone should be able to enjoy, whether it’s across the country or across the ocean.
The Age of Celebrity Obsession

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There are countless movies based on true stories and baseball movies are no exception. Some of the more notable films that feature true stories are Eight Men Out, which is based on the 1919 Chicago White Sox and Their Own, which is based on the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

There are notable characters in every baseball film that many do not recognize or may not even realize were actually based on real people. For all of the baseball lovers out there, here is a list of the real life stories that inspired such memorable characters.

1.) Moonlight Graham

In the iconic Field of Dreams film, Terrance Mann based a character in one of his books on John Kinsella. In reality, the film based the character Moonlight Graham on Andrew "Moonlight" Graham.

On September 11, 1889, Andrew Graham was born in Durban, South Africa. He was the tenth of thirteen children. In 1919, Graham went to the United States with the African National Amateur Club in the Negro National League. Just three years later, he was granted a major league contract with the Philadelphia Athletics and played for the team from 1922 to 1930.

After his baseball career, Graham lived in Chicago and helped with his family’s business. He passed away in 1973.

2.) Roy Hobbs

Roy Hobbs was destined to be the greatest hitter of all time, but because of the war, he only played for 12 years in the majors. He was a key piece of the 1949 World Series champions. Despite his amazing talent, he didn't get the opportunity to show his true capability.

In the film, Roy Hobbs is portrayed as a minor league player who is scouted by John McGraw. Hobbs becomes a star overnight and leads the San Francisco Seals to the American League title. He is then signed by the New York Giants and becomes a star in the major leagues. However, his career is cut short when he is shot by a fan in the dugout.

Roy Hobbs is played by Robert Redford.

3.) Roy Hobbs in the World Series

The real Roy Hobbs was a star outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics and played in the World Series. He hit .412 in the 1929 World Series and drove in 11 runs.

In the film, Roy Hobbs is portrayed as a star outfielder for the New York Giants and helps lead the team to victory in the World Series.

The story for The Natural was loosely based on the story of Edie Waitkus, who played professional baseball for 11 years, was named to two All-Star teams, and retired with a career batting average of .285.

On June 14, 1949, Waitkus was in Chicago to play a series against his former team, the Chicago Cubs. He went to the hotel where he was staying, and a bellhop found him in a very poor state, suffering from a broken leg and in need of medical attention.

Waitkus met a woman named Ann Steinhagen, who served as models for each of the characters in the film. She needed to see him, so she went to his room and shot him with a .22 caliber rifle. Waitkus died in the hospital from his injuries.

In the film, a young woman named Granville is portrayed as the woman who shot Roy Hobbs. In reality, Waitkus was shot by a fan, but the film made it seem like the victim was the hero.

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The movie opens with a retired Ben (De Niro) searching for a purpose now that his wife has passed away. He wants to fill a hole in his life, so he hires a nanny, Jules (Hathaway), to care for his younger daughter, Lil, and he becomes the boy's playmate. Jules is an atypical nanny because she actively participates in family activities and challenges conventional roles. She and Lil form a strong bond, but Jules also has her own personal struggles, including a recent breakup and a failed relationship with a co-star. Despite her turbulent past, Jules is determined to create a happy and secure environment for Lil.

As the film progresses, the relationship between Ben and Jules deepens, and they both come to rely on each other for emotional support. Ben, who is initially resistant to the idea of a nanny, grows to appreciate Jules's presence and the positive impact she has on Lil. Jules, on the other hand, learns to value Ben's company and the sense of normalcy he brings to her life.

The chemistry between De Niro and Hathaway is palpable, and their characters' dynamic is both heartwarming and insightful. Jules's wry humor and Ben's gentle nature complement each other beautifully, and their interaction is a source of joy throughout the film. The supporting cast, including Anne Hathaway, Ben Stiller, and Adam Devine, also add depth and humor to the story, creating a well-rounded and engaging ensemble.

“The Intern” is a feel-good comedy that explores themes of partnership, finding love, and the importance of family. It delivers on its promise to entertain audiences of all ages, with its combination of heartwarming moments and comical scenes. The film is a testament to the power of human connection, and it reminds us that even in the most challenging times, there is always hope for a better tomorrow.
In a touching scene, Marroquin behind hospital doors when she receives treatments, and it is hard to watch at times. At one point, Marroquin needs stomach shots twice a day, and it isn’t fun. She remembers a split second as her face turns pale and her eyes widen. Shortly after, Marroquin wakes to a question, and there was a strong feeling of relief in the theater.

The dancing artistry of Marroquin is beautiful as she effortlessly pulls off plenty of amazing moves. In one part of her show, Marroquin conducts an aerial dance, climbing up the ropes with incredible strength, and reaches the top of a small roof close to the origami birds that hang from the ceiling. The shaved-headed Marroquin in a bright red dress looks down to her feet and quickly raises her hands up to the heavens, thus ending the sequence.

After Marroquin’s performance is over, she talks to members of the audience and thanks them for coming. However, the audience thanks her in return for putting on an amazing show and giving hope in the fight against breast cancer.

Once the film ended, Jeyaram took questions from the audience. When asked about how difficult it was to film Marroquin’s battle, Jeyaram said it was scary, and that as a director, she did not know her limits on helping out Marroquin in times of need. The director looked after Marroquin’s child in times of emergency, but for the most part she had the difficult task of remaining a spectator.

Jeyaram informed the audience that Marroquin’s tumor is currently benign, and she is still living life to its fullest. The two are still in touch, and Jeyaram refers to Marroquin as a “lifelong friend.”

"Foreign Puzzle" is an emotional documentary filled with plenty of ups and downs. It carries a strong message of hope, courage and fight. Marroquin inspires others by providing optimism to those who come face to face with death on a daily basis. Though breast cancer has given Marroquin quite a battle, she is far from out.

Sharon Marroquin is the subject of "Foreign Puzzle," a documentary about a woman battling breast cancer and expressing herself through dance.
Elmwood Hall Takes the Gold at Battle of the Buildings

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"The battle began with a t-shirt tie dye event. Students were asked to bring in a non-perishable food item to donate. In return, students received a 2015 Battle of the Buildings t-shirt to tie dye. Miller also added, “Because of living in and being an RA in a first year dorm, I really do love Battle of the Buildings. From this past weekend I really have seen the word community play a major role in how each of the students interact and participate in all the different activities.”

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The Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted “What’s Under the Sea” at Shadow Lawn on Tuesday, Sept. 22 for Monmouth University students to come and enjoy. The event aimed to engage students by bringing awareness to all the pollution in the ocean as well as the importance of the ecosystem. The event was organized in a way that Willow Hall was almost made Greek housing.

Students were timid to touch the stingrays, which are known as dangerous animals, however, everyone was reassured that their tails were clipped and free of harm.

According to Megan Mcgowan, the Associate Director of Student Activities and Stu- dent Center Operations, this event “was a fun way to get some important information out to the students and a creative way to start the important conservation of marine conservation.”

A mechanical bull shark was also present at the event for students to ride. This brought many laughs to the students as people attempted to ride the bull shark and eventually fell off. Riding the bull shark became a competition for some to see who was able to stay on the longest.

“The mechanical bull shark was easily the funniest thing to watch because you have students who happen to fall off in five seconds because they are not good at it, and then you have the experts who can hold on for over a minute while struggling. This was an awesome thing to bring on campus,” said junior communication major, Tommy Foye.

There was also an inflatable fishbowl and a sand art station. Students were able to fill up plastic seashells, flowers, aliens, and a few other shapes with an assortment of colored sand, making a design of their liking.

James Ruffino, a junior marketing major, is the Awareness Chair for SAB. Ruffino planned and executed the event along with SAB and AOII. “The event went really well. Everyone seemed to love the attractions and had a whole lot of fun, but they also learned why the health of our oceans is extremely important.”

On Thursday, Sept. 24, students across campus were invited to challenge the biggest contender of the Delta Tau Delta and Delta Phi Sigma Sigma in a jousting tournament.

Held in The Quad, any person who felt strong enough could enter the ring and call upon a challenger, be it a non-affiliated member or a Greek.

Upon signing a waiver and release form, competitors dressed in colorful gear and foam batons gathered in an inflated battlefield.

Greek life at Monmouth University consists of a huge council of organizations that each have their own personality, goals, and values. Their overall constituents shape the Greek community in such a way that everyone is almost made Greek housing.

Events such as this are often meant to include students outside of Greek organizations as well.

The events promote an understanding of Greek ideals, so there is a better understanding of what makes a fraternity or sorority sisters questions on how they see the Greek system.

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On-the-Go Breakfast Ideas

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How Healthy is That Third or Fourth Cup of Coffee?

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Here at the University, I think it is safe to say that we are on Dunkin’ Donuts for life. There is now a Dunkin’ Donuts on campus.

For most college students, coffee is an absolute necessity. Not on only on college campuses, but for college students, it also motivates us to get through the day. In the last but least part of the day, we will get another caffeine fix. As much as college students thrive on these little cups of heaven, a day, when our coffee addiction too much and unhealthy? We have a slightly small problem, but the idea that we are continuously looking at our own life and living in the moment. The common phrase, “I’m living in the moment,” is actually the epitome of the evil that social media has caused. “Pick or it didn’t happen.”

There is nothing wrong with us not being almost around you and not being able to put them together. Our generation needs to re-think our lives in general, that we’re missing while we check our phones.

There are several quick, healthy options for any kind of this morning breakfast idea. “I like ‘Bird in a Nest’, where you cut a piece of bread and cook an egg inside that bread,” said Daly-Forseth. “You can do the same with muffins” for some great ideas or organic.
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Among the many topics that will be hot button issues dur-
ing the 2016 Presidential Campaign, student loan debt will be the focus. Many college students at Monmouth University and around the country are warning that the amount of student debt for 2014 graduates is a whopping thirty thousand dollars. This trend is growing, that total will only grow if the current broken sys-

The average student in the U.S. currently owes over $30,000 in student loan debt. This is an increase of over $3000 since 2010.

As the nation's student-debt bubble has risen to $1.2 trillion, according to The Washington Post, many presidential hopefuls are looking for a solution to the tuition crisis that would allow college students to get a college diploma to land a stable job. The average student in the class of 2015 would be paying back $35,000 in loans (not in-granted school) in order to keep the same kind of job and be able to live a comfortable lifestyle. 

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ing with a degree that does not prepare them to contribute to the economy. Rubio says, "I believe that before you take out a loan, schools should have to prepare you for life outside of college. It's too bad people make when they gradu-
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grees that can be invaluable to them.

Then he joked, "You can decide if it's smart to borrow $35,000 dollars to be an-other Greek Philosopher because the-

He then explained, "In order to win the presidential election, you have to be an accredited higher education institution, which is why I would love my college education to be free— in reality this plan will never happen.

Sanders said, "It is totally unacceptable that Americans who want to go to college are able to go to college, but Americans who have the financial means to send their children to college are not. It is time that we begin a dialogue about how to make college tuition free." He then went on to explain that his plan would be more effective and realistic. For many of those who are looking for pro-
ductive jobs that work their way through college, do not have the time to attend all the courses in the market system at once. So why can't the knowledge that you already possess be counted towards your degree? If you took the class twice in high school, why do you have to pay for the same class again in college? There is plenty of work and learning that people could use.

So if you take a class online and later repeat it in college, this plan allows students to earn a degree that knowledge counts towards your Monmouth University de-

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What is your favorite part of the Fall season?

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Kenny
Junior
“The water is still warm, and the beaches are empty.”

Michael
Freshman
“The feeling that’s in the air right before Christmas. It’s a happy aura in the air.”

Nikki
Senior
“I like how it gets cooler, and how the leaves change. It’s my favorite season.”

Alex
Senior
“College Football Saturdays.”

Laurie Stanton
Accounts Payable Manager
“The colors of Fall, I love the colors of Fall.”

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SAINT AND THE SINNER IS THAT EVERY SAINT HAS A PAST, AND EVERY SINNER HAS A FUTURE." – OSCAR WILDE
Men's Soccer Rolls Over Seton Hall University

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Monmouth University men's soccer cruised past Seton Hall University by a score of four goals to one at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn Tuesday night, improving their record this season to 4-3-1, while the visitors' dropped to 0-5-1.

“We finished our chances tonight, so I was really happy about that. In soccer, anytime you get four goals; that's a successful night,” said Head Coach Robert McCourt after the win.

Just fifteen minutes after kick-off, redshirt senior John Egan found junior midfielder Colin Stripling with his back to goal inside the box. Stripling turned to goal and volleyed the ball into the far corner of the net giving MU the lead.

“They were more sharp than us,” said MU Head Coach McCourt.

Near the half-hour mark, freshman defender Zachary Pereira found some space down the right flank and served a hard cross towards the back post, where junior wide receiver Corey Cuddle for a five-yard touchdown pass giving the Hawks an early 7-0 lead. The Hawks went three-and-out in their first possession but quickly regained possession after senior linesman Jon Belcher recovered a fumble. Redshirt freshman quarterback Cody Williams would turn the ball over on an interception with the Hawks very near the endline following the recovery. The Hawks returned to the end zone as Anderson threw a 24 yard touchdown pass, running back Chase Edmonds to extend the Fordham lead to 14-0.

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“IT was a big win tonight, now we can take a little bit of a rest and then we have Canisius this weekend. It's going to be a brutal drive, but it's going to be solid for the conference and we're excited.”

COLIN STRIPLING  Midfield

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A crowd of 3,471 at Jack Coffey Field settled in as sophomore kicker Cameron Lorant-Lettner received the ball to put the Hawks on the board, 10-0. Juniors Lavon Chaney and Corey Cuddle both rushed for a touchdown before the second quarter ended. Both teams made it into the red zone before the half as the score grew to 14-3.

In the 60th minute, the Hawks took the lead, 28-10. The Hawks failed to convert on fourth and six, but Williams connected with senior wide receiver Reggie White Jr. for a 56 yard touchdown run on the next drive as the reigning Jerry Rice Award winner gave the Fordham lead to 41-17. The ensuing Hawks drive resulted in another turnover from Williams, the Rams drove down the field on the third play of their ensuing drive for a 56 yard touchdown run on the next drive by senior fullback Dan Pizzimenti.
Monmouth University has seen their fair share of athletes enter the professional sports realm, and one of the most recent is former MU Hawk Max DiLeo, who signed with the Oettinger Rockets.

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