Fall Career Day Brings Opportunities For Monmouth Students

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Career Services hosted its annual Fall Career Day which gave students the opportunity to meet employers from a variety of job industries on Nov. 4 in the MAC (Multipurpose Activity Center).

In total, 114 employers visited the University, setting a new fall record. Employers from the healthcare, communication, social services, retail, government, non-profit, corporate, technology, and business industries gathered to meet hopeful students. The event was open to all students and alumni, and employers offered on-the-spot interviews to those seeking jobs or internships. Additionally, the event offered a free LinkedIn photo service by which students could take professional photos for their online profiles.

First held in Nov. of 1989, the event has evolved into a meeting ground for students and employers alike. The event featured local, regional, and national employers seeking new employees and interns. The employers offered part-time jobs, full-time jobs, or internships to students. Michael Levi, a sophomore business student, said that the event was beneficial, as it allowed him to meet a number of employers from his major. “The event was really great because a lot of business companies, "The mission of D Squared is simply to bring youth home safely. Too often, we read of senseless tragedies involving vehicles and young people. At the Jersey Shore where public transportation is not easily accessible, D Squared provides young adults with an alternative option," said Karen Dushnick.

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Free tax rides are available for young adults ages 18-27 through the use of the D Squared mobile app. Launched in 2014, the app aims to provide safe driving alternatives for youth in the Jersey Shore community.

D Squared is a non-profit organization that was founded in March by Stephan and Karen Dushnick. Through the D Squared app, 18-27 year olds can receive rides home at no cost. Drivers are available between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. Currently D Squared will pickup and transport riders to locations between Asbury Park and Point Pleasant. Eligible users are allowed a maximum of two free rides per month, and the service can only be used for at home travel.

In 2013, a sudden tragedy became the catalyst that eventually spurred Paul and Karen Dushnick into creating D Squared. Their two sons, Michael Dushnick, 22, and Stephan Dushnick, 24, died in a senseless accident yards away from their home. One year after their deaths Paul and Karen Dushnick decided to create a vehicle that is accessible, D Squared provides young adults with an alternative option," said Karen Dushnick.

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BuzzFeed Ranks the University as One of the Most Beautiful in the World

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The University was named the seventh most beautiful college campus in the world by online news source, BuzzFeed, Oct. 27, because of its appealing landscapes, historic buildings and the Guggenheim Library, and its modern facilities.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life, said, “It’s actually quite an honor for the University to be considered not just for something nationally, but internationally. I think this recognition is a wonderful way to recognize and acknowledge the hard work of our custodial staff at this institution.”

The ranking placed Monmouth just below campuses such as the University of Cape Town in South Africa and Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. The campus at number one is Berry College in Mount Berry, Georgia.

“From the start, the entire Monmouth University community voted to compile the results,” Nagy said.

The groundskeepers, custodial staff, fire and safety personnel, and student volunteers all work together to ensure the maintenance of the University’s campuses, said Kyle Harris, Supervisor of Grounds, “The campus wasn’t made beautiful overnight. It goes back hundreds of years. We have trees on campus that are 300 plus years old, that we work to maintain.”

Harris oversees a crew of 20 men, who maintain the beauty of the campus. “It’s a great feeling, that what we are doing here, our trades practices, are known and being recognized,” said Harris.

“The landscapers are always out there trying their hardest to keep all the flowers nice, and keep this campus looking gorgeous like it always does,” said Ariel Guzman, a junior marketing and management student.

“The University is very fortunate to have two gorgeous, historic buildings, said Swannack. “We have Wilson Hall, which is on the same register (National Register of Historical Places) as the Statue of Liberty,” said Swannack. The Guggenheim Library is a registered historic building as well.

There are specific standards that need to be followed to maintain the integrity of these buildings. The New Jersey Historic Trust provides Monmouth with grants to repair them. Students, families, alumni, and employees are proud and appreciate the history behind the buildings, said Swannack.

“Wilson Hall is so historic and beautiful and you just walk around and you’re captivated by the beauty and architecture,” said Ariel Guzman, a junior marketing and management student.

The University has solar panels on about 12 buildings, according to their site. “The University in the last 10 to 12 years, has reduced its energy budget by over a million dollars, which is a lot of money.”

Monmouth participates in the Demand Response Plan, which means it sheds energy. Swannack said they earned over $300,000 back because they’ve been able to shed without people experiencing any discomfort.

“It just saves money and we are all about trying to save as much money,” said Swannack.

“The utility budget is about a million dollars a year,” said Swannack. There is also money set aside for the salaries of facility management and grounds crew. In order to save money, the University has a greenhouse on campus, where they grow their own plants.

Nagy said, “I am incredibly proud of the fact that I do not believe we compromise in any way the academic or the student life experience.”

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New Cab Service Offers Free Rides to Local Areas

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situations where their own safety is compromised, so the idea of having a driving service available when students have no better options could save lives,” she said.

D Squared is available for download in both iOS and Android application stores. When a rider uses the app they are given a confirmation number, as well as a vehicle number. Once a ride is requested the app provides users with an estimated pickup time. Ride requests can be made by way of the app or by calling the D Squared toll-free number: 732-227-4663.

William Mathes, Chief of the Monmouth University Police Department, recognizes that the University has limited driving alternatives for students such as the HERO Campaign, a program that promotes the use of designated drivers. However, he affirms that D Squared is a useful resource that will decrease the risks involved with driving, and increase driving safety.

“I would support anything that would encourage students to use designated drivers. The physical risks to themselves and others are too great, as well as the risk of being arrested and losing your license, and the great impact that would have on someone,” said Mathes.

“Every day we have had too much to drink to use any resource other than driving while intoxicated, or with someone who is intoxicated,” said Mathes. This could be D Squared, he continued.

According to Karen Dushnick, there has been a steady increase in D Squared riders since the mobile applications initial launch in 2004. With the help of student volunteers, dedicated advertising tactics, and coverage from various media outlets, their mission has spread throughout the Jersey Shore community.

“D Squared is now on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, and has been in The Coast Star several times, and 94.3 The Point. We have had tables at the Belmar Seafood Festival, the Wall Fair, and the Mansuqan Fireman’s Fair. We also have D Squared t-shirts, sweatshirts, canvas totes, caps, window clings, yard signs, pins, and flashlights,” she said.

As a nonprofit organization donors can help fund the maintenance of the free cab service. According to their site donations assist in, “covering the cost of rides, insurance for the cabs, maintenance of the vehicles, and the technology linking passengers, dispatch and drivers,” says d-squared.org.

JoAnn Kim a music industry student, is a devoted fan of the D Squared app but she wonders if it might have a negative influence on individuals. She feels that it might promote irresponsible drinking, or substance abuse because people will know that they don’t have to get behind the wheel. Students might forget that getting under the influence is not the only dangerous situation that can occur when drinking irresponsibly. I hope that they [D Squared] are educating in addition to providing the free taxi service,” she said.

When registering on the site, D Squared seeks to educate, and positively impact lives through active community engagement. “In addition to providing rides, D Squared is active in promoting awareness about smart choices. We speak before groups of students, their parents, service organizations, and schools,” says the D Squared mission at d-squared.org.

Later this month, Karen Dushnick plans on meeting with the Office of Substance Awareness at the university to better understand the various ways in which D Squared might be of service to the student body.

“I think that any time you are on a campus that is neat and clean and looks well cared for, you as a student, have a sense of pride as well,” said Nagy.

Joey DeFilipps, a freshman business student, was drawn in by the University’s beautiful campus. “It gives you a sense of motivation and may inspire you,” said DeFilipps. “Going to a school that’s in a beat down neighborhood may not be as appealing.”

The BuzzFeed article gives the University exposure that could lead to more potential students enrolling from different states. This recognition gets Monmouth’s name out there, which helps students in terms of their graduate schools, internships, and jobs, Nagy said. “I think students and their parents have a vision in their mind of what college is supposed to be… and I think our campus reflects that.”
Rowan University Discovers Breakthrough in Parkinson’s Disease Research

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A team of researchers at Rowan University may have discovered a blood test to detect symptoms of Parkinson’s disease, a neurodegenerative illness, before the symptoms become fatal in patients.

Researchers at Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine, working with Durham-based DeMarshal Services, Inc., a company based in New Brunswick, believe they have found a simple blood test that would detect early stages of the disease. If they are correct, the test could potentially give notice of symptoms years before the appearance of any physical signs.

In most cases, by the time the physical signs are noticeable, 50 percent of the involved brain tissue has deteriorated and the disease is past the point of treatment. The test was developed during the last year-long study, led by Dr. Robert Naegele, who is the Director of the study, led by Dr. Robert Naegele. Naegele has a team made up of mostly medical students. The researchers counted 200 microarrays, and were able to identify a panel of antibodies that could detect Parkinson’s disease when early stages of Parkinson’s disease were present.

The study, published in the peer-reviewed journal Inanna, which is based in New Brunswick, received five to six million dollars to complete the course over the available period, and was funded by the Michael J. Fox Foundation. The researchers involved in the study are now trying to find a way to get more funding towards getting approval from the FDA.

“The earlier it [the disease] is detected, the better,” said Cassandra Alicia Padaliano, a sophomore biology student. “It could help people who have the disease, and also allow for early enrollment of patients into clinical trials.”

According to the published journal article, the test shows an overall accuracy of 90 percent in the 398 tested subjects. “Currently, there is no simple reliable diagnostic test for Parkinson’s disease,” said Naegele in a press release. “Instead, diagnosis relies on clinical observation of patients’ symptoms and is only accurate three-quarters of the time. An accurate, inexpensive and reliable test for early-stage Parkinson’s could have a profound impact that leads to earlier treatment of patients and allows for early enrollment of patients into clinical trials.”

Researchers from the Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine, working with Duke University, led a study that act as markers to detect the changes even before symptoms emerge. Early diagnosis would also allow researchers to distinguish between the different stages of the disease and patient responses to medical and lifestyle intervention. There may be potential to slow the progression of this disease, and that would be wonderful.

This is definitely an exciting breakthrough, but we need more research to confirm the findings of the study before making the tests available for use.

“The earlier it [the disease] is detected, the better,” said Cassandra Alicia DeMarshall, one of the students involved with the research. “We don’t currently have an ETA for when the test will be available. Our next step is to seek FDA approval by conducting clinical trials using our diagnostic test in larger subject groups. Once approval is achieved, the test can then be marketed for use by the general public,” DeMarshall continued.

If this blood test becomes available, it could be added to the panel of tests that are run on patient blood samples during annual checkups. In this case, even patients that had no idea that they were at risk for the disease could catch it in the early stages and seek treatment before it progresses.

“I think it would have a large impact, especially because it is one of those diseases that progress over time,” said Dr. Dorothy Lobo, associate professor and Co-chair of the University’s Biological Department. “The earlier it [the disease] is known, the more likely it is that you’d be able to find a better treatment for it.”

“Currently there are no treatments that can slow the progression of Parkinson’s disease. Treatments and therapies available now only serve to help manage a patient’s symptoms – meanwhile, the patient will continue to get progressively worse and experience increased disability over the course of the disease,” said DeMarshall.

“I think it’s good,” said sophomore biochemistry student Lauren Lucia. “It could help people, and it’s early onset detection, so it can make people’s lives better.”

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were there, and since I am a business major, this was great for me. I was able to introduce myself to a lot of people, which is important for current and other professionals, as this is an important aspect of attaining a job. I was sure for students because they got the opportunity to interact with different companies and different employers from all over the nation, said Ayende. “It is important for students to get comfortable with the job interview process. The event was definitely beneficial for students because it gave many of them a first-hand experience of the job-search and what it is like to talk to people that already work at these companies.”

Mass said that the event went smoothly, as the employers and students had a beneficial experience. “Overall, the Fall Career Day was a huge success,” said Mass. “We had close to 450 students and all of them came well prepared. We received a lot of positive feedback from the employers too. Most of the recruiters commended on the students dress, preparedness, and overall engagement. For students that missed the Fall Career Day, the next event is held in April of the spring semester.”

The University recently concluded their sexual assault awareness week, which was dedicated to educating students about the subject. Many more programs are planned to take place during the year, and the online service “Haven,” is available at all times. More information about the University’s sexual assault policies can be found online or in the student handbook.

Johanna Foster, assistant professor of political science, said that the bill could have a positive impact if it is done correctly. “As long as they get the response from a range of people, they’ll get different answers, but if they do that, it will be effective,” said Malia Padaliano, a sophomore English student. "If they get the right opinions as possible, it will be even better formed. It impacts everything big and small, schools, faculty. Maybe it can give them a clearer idea of how to deal with the problem.”

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Kenneth Womack Named New Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences

CLARE MAURER

Dr. Kenneth Womack, Dean of the Wayne D. Murray School of Humanities and Social Sciences, has been cited as bringing leadership experience and creativity to his new position at Monmouth University.

Provost Laura Moriarty participated in the search to find the new dean, and feels confident in the committee’s decision, saying, “Dr. Womack has a wealth of experience serving in various administrative appointments at Penn State. He is a distinguished scholar and teacher. He is a transformative leader who has enjoyed Sukkot since he was a child in Hebrew school.”

Dr. Kenneth Womack is the new Dean of the Wayne D. Murray School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

One thing that will be implemented, and Womack is the strategic plan that highlights this, Womack explained, referencing that Monmouth has a recently minted president, a new provost, and two new deans. “There’s a lot of flux right now in the University.”

The fact that it centers around the sukkah and everyone’s meals in it is so much fun,” he said. “When I was younger in Hebrew school, building the sukkah was always my favorite thing, so it is always a nice tradition.”

Greenberg explained further the religious context of the holiday. “To symbolize the miracles we put a structure around us and we sit outside just like the Jewish people sat outside when they were in the desert. It comes from the Bible. It’s actually a commandment in the Torah in the 21st chapter, verses 1 through 3 days in a row, to commemorate what happened to the Jewish people, we build a structure to commemorate what happened in the past," he said.

According to Greenberg the structure of the sukkah has universally recognized criteria. “Moses explained to the Jews exactly how it [the sukkah] should be, and that’s why they all are the same. It is four walls; the minimum is 2 / 1/2 in order for it to be kosher. There are many other details as well, for example, the walls have to be strong enough for people not to knock it down,” he said.

Weiner appreciated the sukkah’s presence in the Exumary. “I think it was awesome that there was a sukkah on campus. Tents always stop and wonder what it is, and to me that doesn’t wonder. It shows that people find it interesting,” he said.

Some students also noticed the local Jewish community engaging in the holiday traditions of Sukkot. “I live around here and noticed a lot of Jewish people walking around near the beginning of the month. They carried some long plants in their hands, and I know that during certain holidays Jewish people can’t drive,’ said Maya Ayubi, a biology student.

You have days of the holiday called Chag, where you can not perform any transgressions that would go against the Sabbath. These are the first two and the last two days of Sukkot. On these days, Jewish people go to services, and we can’t do things that we would regularly do, like work or drive,” said Parker.

Sukkot commenced while classes were in session. According to Parker, some Jewish students were academically affected by the four days of Sukkot, when Jews had to restrain from certain activities. “The Chag days mainly had an effect on religious Jewish students. I had to ride my bike to class, because I couldn’t drive. Some of my friends missed classes,” he said.

“We have a great strategic plan that highlights several learning outcomes, immersive studies, life after Monmouth, all of these important initiatives. I think our challenge is to take all of the wonderful aspects that already exist at the University and grow them during this period of change,” Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Dean for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences explained. “I see us carrying out the strategic plan going on our beautiful space and trying to make the best decisions we can,” she said, after discussing the construction going on at the University.

When asked about any changes he would like to make, Womack said, “I do like with the campus parking lot and the construction going on.”

As a previous resident of the University, Dr. Womack feels his creative background is essential to his position. “For me, it’s important that I maintain my self, that... I continue to try to develop my own reputation which can help the university, but which also can model the importance of scholarship and creative activity,” he said.

When asked if being dean is different than his previous roles, Womack responded with a careful pause. “I don’t want to diminish any job,” Womack said. “I continue to try to develop my own reputation which can help the university, but which also can model the importance of scholarship and creative activity,” he said.

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You're Hired: On Campus Jobs

As college students, it is helpful to have a job that aids in some expenses and provides extra spending money. At MU, there are a plethora of on-campus jobs available, but still some students opt to work off-campus. The Outlook editors work in a variety of jobs including a student ambassador, writing center tutor, box office assistant, and graphic print center assistant, among others.

One editor said, “I like working on campus because my office is relatively flexible with hours and things like that, especially because they understand that school work and classes come first. You can actually only work 20 hours a week anywhere on campus, so I think that Student Employment really knows and understands that sometimes a student’s job isn’t always their first priority.”

Many editors agreed that working on-campus is convenient for resident students, whereas those who live off-campus find it easier to work elsewhere. “I tell them at the beginning of each semester what days I can work and they usually only schedule me one day a week which is great because I have so many other things going on like class, The Outlook and my off-campus job. Also, the people I work with are great. They’re all super nice and everyone in the office gets along great.”

When working off-campus, students often face the challenge of juggling classes and work, as their employers are not affiliated with the university and thus do not have to consider a student’s academic priorities. Still, however, many students see working off-campus as a more lucrative opportunity with less restrictions.

“I prefer to work off-campus just for a change of pace. Plus I get paid a little more at my off-campus job and I get to work with more than three other people,” said one editor.

If one desires to work on-campus, MU’s Student Employment will aid them in the job-search process. Recently, Student Employment made a variety of changes. The office was moved from the Rebecca Stafford Student Center to Bey Hall, and handwritten timesheets were replaced with Ultipro electronic timesheets.

In regard to Student Employment’s efforts to oversee on-campus jobs, one editor said “I’ve only had pleasant experiences with Student Employment. I think everyone in that office is really friendly and always available if you have any questions about anything.”

Further, one editor noted that the new office location is not convenient for student employees. “Student employment was helpful when we switched to the electronic time sheets but other than that I haven’t used them very much. Also they’re now all the way in Bey Hall which is a little inconvenient if you need to go see them.”

“They are pretty helpful but the clocking in and out system is annoying,” said one editor. “Some of the macs on campus seem to want to open Ultipro. I wish they had a bigger office area. They moved to Bey Hall and their office area looks even smaller than before.”

Additionally, some editors offered suggestions to improve Student Employment. One editor said “I would change the location. Also, while the electronic time sheets are easier, they threatened to remove me if I didn’t go to the training for it. I understand it makes things easier for them but I couldn’t make it to any of the times they had for the training. So my on campus job had to let me leave in the middle of my shift to go to it which I felt bad about considering I only work two or three hours a week.”

“It seems that many people are upset with Student Employment’s new office location. Rather than the large office that was located in the student center, the department now occupies a small, crammed room hidden in a corner of Bey Hall.”

“I don’t really understand why they moved to Bey Hall, I think they took a step backwards, because the office always feels cramped and chaotic now. So really my only feedback would be to find a better office space.”

Therefore, the editors regard working on-campus and off-campus as great opportunities to earn cash. Additionally, some editors of Student Employment are helpful in some aspects, other aspects such as the inconvenience of office location and complicated electronic timesheets hinder the students’ experience.
When I was little there were few things I looked forward to more than the family vacation. Every summer we would go out of state, often going to Myrtle Beach, SC or Fort Myers, FL. For such a wide eyed kid as me it seemed like we would never run out of places to explore. Compared to places like Repey’s Aquarium in Myrtle Beach, or the majestic beaches of FL, Monmouth County seemed dull by comparison. Even today I enjoy going out to see the world beyond NJ, but as I grew older I began to realize that these extrava-gant journeys were not always fea-sible-they simply cost far too much. Last summer it got even worse: air fare soared to prices that neither my family nor I myself were comfort-able with. So we drove all the way to FL. Those two days stuck in a car with my grumpy family were not only did.

Today, kid’s television is dumbed down. Due to the fact that fewer parents are watching television with their kids, media companies have caught on. Cartoons contain fewer references for adults, and contain more straightforward humor for kids.

Even though there are some car-toons on television, there has been a shift between cartoon kids television shows and live action kid’s shows. In the past years, shows like “Girl Meets World”, “Victoria”, and more have become kids’ television shows. Having live action shows can make a false sense of reality for today’s kids while car-toons create a divide between reality and fiction.

Despite all these conflicts, there is one thing to be said: Our shows were, and are still, timeless. Today, you can still turn on “Spongebob”, “Pokémon” and enjoy the enter-tainment and possible edu-cation they bring to us.

If you’re more into the arts then there’s a lot of exciting places all around the mainland neighbor, the Hook Lighthouse, the oldest stand-ing lighthouse in the United States, or its more mainland neighbor, the Sandy Hook Lighthouse. Both the Navesink Twin Lights. Both the Allaire State Park. Although lacking the fortifications and buildings make Allaire State Park. Although lacking the fortifications and buildings make it a great option for a picnic. And Sandy Hook is home to a Marine Sanctuary that’s open year round. This is a great option for a family vacation. The park is full of trails and nature trails. There are also plenty of places to eat and drink. And easily accessible by train or bus. So if you’re looking for a place to escape the daily grind of life Allaire has it for you.

College can be a huge adjustment, but the progression can real-ize your goals and dreams. Therefore, it’s important to keep your eye on the prize. This is your last chance to make sure you have a solid education and are on track for your future.

Asbury Park is further down the road, and there is so much that you can do. But to be able to write all in such a short place. But really, who wouldn’t want to hang out with Til-y? Oh kay (maybe me at least…ugh, that smile.)

If you’re more into the arts then there are two places which could be worth a visit. The first is of course the Montclair Art Museum. But I’m sure a lot of you have already been there. The other is a more low profile spot, yet I’m pretty sure most of you who live locally have already heard of it. I’m talking of course, about the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank. My mother went to see Jon Stewart there when she was young. In addition to a ton, a lot of high profile names and bands have performed at the venue. After your visit you can stop at one of the local restaurants and stores, all of which convene to give Red Bank its artful aura.

Speaking of restaurants and food, there is one spot up in Colts Neck where you can get some of the best pies and donuts known to man. Delicious Orchards is another hidden secret in our county. I’m sure many of you who live locally have already been there. But for those not in the know, Delicious Orchards is a farm and food market which has literally everything. My favorite would have to be the aforementioned apple ci-der donuts, but the market has more produce than you could ever eat all season. Who knows, you might even bump into Bruce Spring-steen, who is known to visit the store occasionally. Just try not to get into a fight with a stranger over the last pie. A classroom once told me that she saw two older men do just that. As I said earlier, Monmouth County is a place with a lot of history behind it. Nowhere is that more apparent than the Allaire State Park, a campground located in Wall Township. In the park’s center is Allaire Village, a living his-tory museum with some buildings dating from the 16th century. The town appears much as it did in 1837 due to the efforts of historical reenactors who succeed in bring-ing the past to life. I distinctly remember watch-ing the people go about their “daily lives” as a kid. Indeed, I almost felt like I had been briefly brought back in time. Sandy Hook is also home to a similar landmark, the now defunct Fort Hancock. Although lacking the life Allaire has, the various coastal fortifications and buildings make it a great place to visit. Sandy Hook Lighthouse. And that’s something of the Sandy Hook Lighthouse, the oldest stand-ing lighthouse in the United States, or its more mainland neighbor, the Navesink Twin Lights. Both the Sandy Hook tower and Twin Lights north tower can be climbed and the view is incredible from both.

Again, I’m not going to deny that there’s a lot of exciting places all around the world. But Sandy Hook is such a great location. That is why I’m so glad that we can lost in the romance of travel that we can forget about what we’ve got at home. But sometimes students don’t have much funds to worry about on top of the current economy. So, a stay-cation sounds not just like a good idea, but an experience that can be on par with most actual vacations. You just have to know where to look.
What does it mean to show someone in your life that you love them? Buying them flowers? Giving them gifts? Simply telling them? Many would agree that any of those options could be used to show one’s affection for another; but recently a new trend over social media referred to as “hashtag holidays” has become a popular way of publicizing a person’s own personal relationships.

Social media in general has produced varied responses when it comes to social interaction, especially romantically. Kristin Huemel, an English professor at Kean University, believes social media can produce and foster good and bad relationships. “If you consider cyber bullying on social media, the data suggest negative psychological effects. If you consider dating through social media, you know a lot of people have gotten married [that way] so those effects would be positive.”

Social media usage can be used for both positive and negative social interaction. The new trend of hashtag holidays are only one example of social media to aid in virtual communication. These fictional holidays seemed to take off on Instagram, and have since spread across other social media spheres such as Facebook and Twitter. The most commonly used and started hashtag holiday, is referred to as #NationalBestFriendDay.

To participate, a person would take a picture of a friend followed by an individualized caption, as well as the hashtag holiday name. In a grammatical context, the holiday is shared between two people, similar to wishing someone a happy birthday. There are several other well-known and frequently used hashtags, such as #NationalSiblingsDay, #NationalCousinsDay, and dozens of others.

There are mixed feelings about the authenticity of these holidays and their effectiveness. Some believe them to be a hoax, and that they deliver exaggerated intentions and feelings towards another person for the sole purpose of gaining attention and approval from their social media peers. Audrey Basalone, a sophomore health studies student at Kean University, believes social media can be a personal tool for expressing one’s feelings. At first glance, this trend does not seem to be truly harmful and its intentions are genuine. Supporters believe that the practice of hashtag holidays are created to show one’s feelings for a friend or family member over the web for all people, specifically those not geographically close to the person of interest, to see.

Justine Gaines, a freshman business student, believes that hashtag holidays are meant to make someone in your life feel special. “We celebrate these holidays through posts on social media of our boyfriend, sibling, or best friend just to make the other feel good.”

Gaines also brought to light the fact that the calendar dates of these holidays are not chosen at random by the user, but are specified for certain days of the year. She also supports the point that these are, in fact, created by social media users and are not officially stamped as a holiday. “I feel that these are real days, since I looked them up on Google, but our culture makes it up and we do not celebrate them as we would Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, etc.” Although these fictional holidays are not celebrated to the same degree as officially recognized national holidays, they are still widely practiced as informal days of relational recognition and praise.

The authenticity is hard to determine for many traditions over social media, including the new hashtag holiday trend. Society is betwixt about its intentions and whether or not they are meant to gain concited attention or to just make some one a care about feel special. Either way, so long as the hashtag is used to bring attention to a person for the right reasons, it can be in full celebrating a hashtag holiday with someone you care about.

Blue Hawk Records Artist Spotlight: Dan Amato

Amato is a singer/songwriter and has been playing guitar for eight years. His biggest influences are Bruce Springsteen, John Mayer, Bon Jovi, and Richie Sambora. Although Amato usually performs acoustically, he explained, “I love playing electric [guitar] and going harder sometimes...my music tastes really go anywhere from R & B against the Machine to Frank Sinatra.”

For the fall 2015 semester, Blue Hawk Records compilation album, Amato recorded a song titled “Beautiful to Me” which he explains was written for anyone who needs a happy song.

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Life After Loss: The Story of Evan Baubles

Connor White

The Outlook

Peter Evan Baubles woke to the sound of knuckles tapping the passenger-side window of his family's car. It was early morning, and his mom's voice saying, "Hey buddy, are you okay?"

How was he okay? What happened? He could barely gather the strength to open his eyes, and couldn't feel a muscle moving as he slowly opened his eyes open for a fleeting glance; seeing his dad sitting in the driver's seat, staring ahead. Seeing him bleeding, motionless, he knew his dad had admitted his whole life was gone.

Fading in and out of consciousness,

On the basketball court during a game against the middle console between the two players, violently thrust forward with the force, so he returned to Lakewood for the remainder of the season. He worked hard to get back to his team. His dad would be so proud.

So, it was off to Santa Fe Community College in Santa Fe, NM. It all started summer of my senior year, I was playing on my uncle's American Legion baseball team, and I had a gauntlet on that I wasn't going to play with, so I was back in New Jersey.

I look over, and I saw my dad hunched over the steering wheel, "I look over, and I saw my dad hunched over the steering wheel, thinking, my God, what happened?"

Looking at my dad, you couldn't tell who had died. I looked over and saw him hunched over, so I got on my medical record and looked at it and said, "This looks like it's probably tastes terrible." He paused for a second. "And I passed it up." The three of them climbed back into the car, this time Peter Sr. at the front seats and died instantaneous.

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If you enjoyed the show **Full House**, then you've got to watch the FOX's new sitcom with John Stamos called **Grandfathered**. The two main characters are an aging Hải Matt (Stamos) and Gerald, Jimmy's son, who is played by Josh Peck from **Drake and Josh**. **Grandfathered** was created by Dan Chamber and premiered on FOX on Sept. 20. The show, which was recently renewed for a second season, received reviews of 7.5/10 on IGN and 62% on Metacritic. 

Today stated that, “Stamos is best in scenes where he babysits his young granddaughter so Gerald can go on a date. Jimmy might play like he's as edgy as Jesse Katsopolis but inside he's a total softie” and, “Grandfathered definitely has room to grow, and a strong foundation to do so”. Similarly, **New York Times** said, “Grandfathered as a charmingly cast as The Grinder. Mr. Stamos manages to be amnry and charming at the same time.”

In the plot we are introduced to Jimmy, who thinks of himself as the ultimate dad and wants his granddaughter that he named after himself. His manager, Amado (Kelly Jenrette), and his head chef, Ravi (Ravi Patel), know Jimmy better than he knows himself and the three of them are very close. Their world of restaurant business and celebrities is suddenly altered when Jimmy, already 50, just learns that he is not only a father, but a grandfather. He spoke too soon when he said he loved his life and would give it all up for a family.

**Grandfathered** has aired five episodes so far. In the first episode, Jimmy is approached by Gerald who thinks of himself as the ultimate dad, who is keeping him away from the baby stroller and introduce Jimmy to his granddaughter, Edie. Upon learning this shocking news, Jimmy recalls the one crazy night of unprotected sex he had with Gerald’s mom, Sara King, a therapist played by Criminal Mind’s Paget Brewster. He goes to confront Sara, but she is extremely hesitant about Jimmy entering Gerald’s life. She ultimatley re-lents, but on the pretense that Jimmy would never hurt either of them. Jimmy ensures he will never, and he instantly begins taking on the role of a father and grandfather.

**Grandfathered** follows the lives of FBI recruits as one of them is suspected of being a terrorist. After premiering to positive reviews this fall, “Quantico” was picked up for a second season by ABC.

*“Quantico” is the best drama of the fall*
"HOMELAND" HEATS UP

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The recent episode of Season Five’s Homeland entitled “Better Call Saul” has finally started to pick up the pace after four episodes. This season, former CIA intelligence officer Carrie Matheson (Claire Danes) is the target of an assassination attempt and faces numerous dangerous enemies coming out of the woodwork as a result of stolen classified CIA documents. Could this be because of those stolen documents? These are some of the questions that are slowly being unraveled in the latest episode of the Showtime drama.

Homeland is easily one of the best shows on TV right now because it manages to integrate real life issues going on in the world today. The war on terrorism is something that has received a lot of focus in the first four seasons of this series, and now Season Five is dealing with a whole new ballgame of characters in a setting like Germany that has long history of violence. After leaving the CIA to raise her daughter, Carrie is forced to confront her old life again headfirst. She must interact with people that she was not on good terms with after leaving the agency, such as her former mentor, Saul Berenson (Mandy Patinkin). She also faces Peter Quinn (Rupert Friend), the assassin and potential love interest whom she is currently in hiding with trying to figure out who wants to kill her. One of the most game-changing moments this season is a shootout in the middle of a crowded square with children having just been let out of school. An injured Quinn barely escapes with his life as he and Carrie must flee the scene.

A bunch of colorful characters stand out in this new season. One of them is Astrid (Nina Hoss), a German intelligence officer acquainted with Peter Quinn that helps out Carrie in her time of need. Astrid is cynical, but sharp and quick-witted. She adds an interesting dynamic to Carrie, whom she interacts with in this episode. Another new character is Allison (Mirando Otro), a former Baghdad station chief and Saul’s new protégé. She has stepped into the role that Carrie chose to relinquish, and as such, she and Saul are a package deal right now.

This season contains many plot lines that mirror real life, such as the danger of the Assad regime in Syria. Saul concocted a bold plan to bring an end to ISIS, but his monitor. Ultimately his goal is to bring an end to ISIS, but his plans were foiled by a turncoat to bring an end to ISIS, but his plans were foiled by a turncoat. Saul leaves his job and heads back to Europe, this time to London. He reminds me of the American chef who was natural and the rage he instilled on the role. Despite his dark accent for the role. Despite his dark accent for the role. Cooper is always good at playing this sort of character, so he was a natural fit. Tony does not want anything to do with Jones and blames him for losing John Luke’s restaurant. Ultimately, Tony softens, and allows Jones to run his restaurant and he helps push the storyline along, giving added drama and emotion.

Throughout the movie, Jones collects old and new friends and helps them clean themselves up, just like Tony. Jones lost everything he had to drugs and alcohol, and he becomes a washed up chef working in New Orleans cleaning trash. Early in the movie, he leaves his job and heads back to Europe, this time to London. Tony does not want anything to do with Jones and blames him for losing John Luke’s restaurant. Throughout the movie, he works extremely hard to redeem himself; he wants three Michelin Stars, which is only given to the restaurants that are the best of the best. Throughout the movie, he works extremely hard to achieve this goal. Even though it was nothing spectacular, Cooper’s acting was natural and the rage he incorporated into his character gave added drama and emotion. Cooper is always good at playing these underdogs trying to clean themselves up, just like some everyday people. Most people can relate to his acting because it’s not overly theatric-al, but rather evokes the way some might behave in real life. He reminded me of the American version of Gordon Ramsay, the British chef who is known for his rage and ferocity in the kitchen. Ultimately, Cooper’s acting saved this movie from being unimpressive overall. I think the two great supporting roles where Miller and Bruhl. Without these two to help push the storyline along, I think the movie would have fallen off the tracks. They complemented Cooper just as he balanced them out. The chemistry between these three felt so natural and real that you can relate to their stories of meeting new friends to trusting in old ones. I think Miller and Cooper’s dynamic was great and I certainly would not mind seeing them play in another movie together.

Burnt is not a movie I would go pay $12 to see in theaters, but I would go and rent it at a Redbox machine. The movie was not bad but it also wasn’t the worst movie I have seen. I wish there was more to Adam Jones’ past life as a chef and I actually wouldn’t have minded if Cooper challenged himself with doing a British accent for the role. Despite all of this, I still enjoyed the movie and its realistic content about chefs in a kitchen. With plates being thrown around and smashing on walls in the kitchen, Burnt will certainly appeal to action lovers as well as drama fans.

BRADLEY COOPER’S ‘BURNIT’ SIZZLES AND FIZZLES

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I have mixed feelings for the movie Burnt—while there were some aspects that I liked, others didn’t. One of the things I enjoyed was the overall message about a chef who had it all but struggled to find his footing. The audience that her condition of bipolar disorder at the forefront of her performance, remaining balanced them out. The chemistry between these three felt so natural and real that you can relate to their stories of meeting new friends to trusting in old ones. I think Miller and Cooper’s dynamic was great and I certainly would not mind seeing them play in another movie together.

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When most people hear the name “Apple,” they associate it with Steve Jobs. However, there is more to this global company than just one man, as seen in Danny Boyle’s Steve Jobs, released on Oct. 23.

According to IMDB, “Steve Jobs” brings back the secrets of the digital revolution, to paint a portrait of the man at its epicenter. The story takes place at three iconic product launches, ending in 1998 with the unveiling of the iMac.

The opening scene is set in 1984, where Steve Jobs (Michael Fassbender) is about to present his first Macintosh launch to the world. Jobs’ right hand man,“ Joanne Hoffman (Kate Winslet), is trying to prepare him for this big moment. Hoffman is the Head of Marketing at Macintosh at the time, and basically tells him what he should or shouldn’t do and makes sure that everything is aligned correctly.

While Jobs is having trouble with the Macintosh right before the unveiling, his biggest personal problems in the form of his ex-lover, Chrisann Brennan (Katherine Waterston), and his daughter, Lisa, (Makenzie Moss). Lisa is said to be more than 90 percent likely his daughter, but he will not admit to this.

Instead, Jobs wires Chrisann money as he believes there is no need for both. He also lies that Lisa is his responsibility. In this opening scene, Lisa is merely 5-years-old, and Jobs is very cold towards her. He only lightens up once he sees that Lisa has used the Paint application to draw her own “abstract” picture. After his Macintosh launch, the product somewhat flops. There was an incredible hype behind it, but instead, the consumers can’t seem to find a purpose, and some found it hard to use.

We then fast forward to 1988 for Jobs’ launch of his “Next” computer. We learn that Jobs has been fired from Apple by his boss, John Sculley (Jeff Daniels), and that his partner, Steve Wozniak (Seth Rogen), is suing him, along with Andy Hertzfeld (Michael Stuhlbarg). The reasons behind this unravel as the plot unfolds.

Jobs’ last launch fast forwards to 1998 with the release of the iMac. In this final scene, Jobs realizes the relationships that he has damaged, but is lucky enough to repair a few. We learn that he has been somewhat turned off emotionally because of things that happened in his life, and that he didn’t mean to be so hard. This final scene reminds the audience that he was deep down a good person, even though he didn’t always show his “nice side.”

One feature that I enjoyed about the movie was the way in which it was filmed. In the beginning scene, the year was 1984, and the picture itself was more pixelated. It still looked clear, but the not-so-high-definition film gave more of a dated feel, which fit the timeframe. As the year progressed, so did the picture itself. By the end, in 1998, the picture was very vivid and clear. It made me feel as though it was more realistic that time was passing.

But at the same time, it’s also completely revolutionary. Master of None is a platform for stories never told on television. It approaches parenthood (and lack thereof) from a fresh perspective, as the first episode chronicles Dev’s misadventures in babysitting and his anxiety over whether or not he wants children. The following episode examines the life of American-born children and their relationship to their immigrant parents. Cutting between flashbacks and present day, we see how much Dev’s parent sacrificed to get their family to America, while in the next scene, we watch Dev forego fixing his dad’s iPad to go see a movie with friends. Master starts to find its footing here, easily pulling on the heartstrings of any viewer that has felt lackluster in life.

The supporting cast is decent, if for no other space than the fact that the faces feel fresh and the characters don’t rely on recycled tropes. The voice group consisting of Dev, Denise (Lena Waithe), Arno’d (Eric Wareheim), and Brian (Kelvin Yu) looks like an actual representation of the diversity one might find in New York City. After generations of shows like Friends that revolves around white protagonists that never seem to have an issue with rent despite working in a small apartment, as much as Master of None have really captured the essence of the Big Apple.

The series is binge-able, for sure, but it is also an acquired taste. Ansari’s style of comedy is often to make things as awkward as possible for the viewer, holding pauses longer than necessary or dragging out cringe-worthy conversations. It’s not always as laugh-out-loud funny as it could be, but the humor lies in the perspective. Ansari breathes life into the show by tackling issues like racism and family in a fully modern voice, effortlessly appealing to Gen X by focusing plot points around iPads, Skype, and Uber.

Ansari is easily Master’s biggest draw, and without him I might skip it altogether—in terms of Netflix original comedies, I’m more partial to the goofy and optimistic Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt. Still, Ansari’s unique voice and perspective make Master of None an effective storytelling platform, and if nothing else, these stories deserve an audience.
Monmouth University Surf Club Places Second in National Red Bull Video Competition

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In an attempt to win the Red Bull Bracket Reel Competition, the Monmouth University Surf Club fought to earn second place, just short to University of North Carolina at Wilmington where the winning collegiate surf team received an all expense paid trip to the North Shore of Hawaii.

Early in Oct., surf teams were handpicked to compete against each other in a head-to-head, bracket-style video contest, known as the Red Bull Bracket Reel. Viewer based voting keeps each team afloat in this single elimination match-up. The team with the most “likes” on their weekly video advances until a winner is crowned at the end of the third and final round.

“When teams were picked this year, only two east coast schools got picked and we [Monmouth University] were extra 15 percent boost to their total “likes” accumulated. Ian Wash, a professional Big Wave and Free Surfer, judged round one. “I liked that quick cutting, editing style in the beginning and how it gave a lot into what it is like to live that college lifestyle,” Walsh said. “I missed out on college so I always enjoy seeing what it looks like from behind the scenes.”

Jamie O’Brien, a professional Free Surfer, refereed round two Aaron Lieben, a professional Surf Filmmaker, decided round three.

Not only is Goldberg the videographer for the Surf Club, but he is also the Red Bull Student Brand Manager for Monmouth University. “Once I was told that Monmouth was picked as a university to compete,” Goldberg said, “I immediately reached out to Paul Kelly.” Goldberg, who was a friend with Kelly prior to Monmouth and knowing he was already a member, inquired about the Surf Club’s interest in the contest.

Although it seems obvious that Monmouth would have a surf club considering the schools proximity to the coast, it took until last fall semester for the club to get up and running. “It all started freshman year when we came to MU and we knew we had to have a surf club active here, so I met my friend Connor and we decided we wanted to start our own,” said Sankey.

Starting a club on Monmouth’s campus is more than just a decoration of presence. Monmouth surfers are everywhere, but receiving formal recognition on campus does not simply come with the consistent surfing that the club members do together. “It’s been kind of hard. You gotta track people down and get them to fill out waivers. It’s a lot of paperwork,” said Sankey. “Connor and I had to write up a waiver that oversees all club activity. Matthew Harmon, a Specialist Communi- cation Professor, has been more important, he surfs. “I was asked if I was interested and I guess I fit with the idea of the club,” said Harmon. “I am really excited about how quickly the students got this off the ground. It’s their club and I can really see this taking off.”

Harmon’s advocacy for the Surf Club has been a huge asset for the guys and girls involved. “I have been so impressed with what the club has done with this [Bracket Reel Competition]... we already have knocked off schools from Cali and Hawaii and I think that speaks volumes about what the club is doing. I sent out a campus wide email to the student population encouraging them to vote for their classmates, given the club some ideas on getting votes, and most important I voted!” said Harmon.

During the voting period for the third and final round, the Surf Club members rallied together and set up a promotion table in the Student Center on campus.

Connor Perzely, a junior graphic design major and Surf Club Vice President, along with other members gave out Broad Street Dough Co. donuts to students passing by. Members who were helping to promote explained what Surf Club was to anyone in the student body that was interested in surfing and they stressed that anybody is welcomed to join. “As Surf Club, we are trying to reach out to the whole school and let them know who we are. We had voting stations where people could go on and easily vote right there in the Student Center,” said Perzely.

Despite the Surf Clubs’ efforts and the undying support from students and faculty alike, Monmouth Surf Club did not receive the grand prize trip to Hawaii.

Instead, the Surf Club will be granted second place prize, which is seven from Catch Surfboards and a viewing party near the university campus, as determined in Red Bull’s sole discretion.

“We were pretty bummed about losing the contest, but when you look at the bright side, we went up against some of the best surfing colleges in the country and I think we definitely made a name for our- selves and put Monmouth on the map,” said Sankey after the voting period came to an end.
Comedy Central's Open Mic Fight, into good spirits. Goff’s appearance hyped the crowd and got the audience major. Tommy and the rest of SAB on stage, the crowd immediately showed a positive reaction. The comedian had a 45-minute set which was really funny and everyone could come together and laugh with each other and have a good time.

“The Big Event is such a great and rewarding experience for all students who decide to volunteer, giving back to the surrounding communities and having a day where so many students get active in helping out others truly something special!”

-ADAM SCHWARTZ SENIOR

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On Saturday Nov. 7, the Student Government Association (SGA) hosted the 18th Annual Big Event across Monmouth County.

The Big Event gives club and Greek organizations an opportunity to give back to the surrounding communities. The event is the single largest community service project that takes place at Monmouth University each year. Every fall, an estimated 400 students sign up and volunteer at one of the 25 to 30 Big Event work sites.

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Each work site had a Monmouth University student who served as a Site Captain. Their job consisted of contacting their work sites before the Big Event to review the information that they submitted on the application. Volunteers came to Monmouth University on the day of the Big Event starting at 9 a.m. to check-in and departed to their assigned work stations at approximately 10 a.m. The Big Event ended at 4:30 p.m. Approximately 400 volunteers had completed the assignments given to them at their respective work sites.

The Big Event at Monmouth University showcases the overall sense of comradery of the student body and how various organizations and clubs all share a strong sense of dedication to community service work. It also demonstrates the importance of organizations working together and help the surrounding communities in as many ways as possible.

Some of the locations that volunteered were the following:

- Carson Dudy, and The Soup. She is also the season six winner of Last Comic Standing on NBC, the host of the syndicated dancing show, Excited and recently released a Netflix special “Freeze Out.”

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THE OUTDOORS CLUB

Join the MU Outdoors Club on Friday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. for Game Night in the Student Center (By the Study Abroad office). We have stock game pictionary, board games, puzzle games, card games, Yahtzee, poker, rummy, canasta, and other puzzle games. We have stock game pictionary, board games, puzzle games, card games, Yahtzee, poker, rummy, canasta, and other puzzle games. We have stock game pictionary, board games, puzzle games, card games, Yahtzee, poker, rummy, canasta, and other puzzle games.

MU Outdoors Club t-shirts on sale soon! Contact Erin Noone on Saturday, Nov. 28. You can purchase a MU Outdoors Club t-shirt and bring it to the Student Center (By the Study Abroad office) to pick up the t-shirts. You can purchase a MU Outdoors Club t-shirt and bring it to the Student Center (By the Study Abroad office) to pick up the t-shirts. You can purchase a MU Outdoors Club t-shirt and bring it to the Student Center (By the Study Abroad office) to pick up the t-shirts. You can purchase a MU Outdoors Club t-shirt and bring it to the Student Center (By the Study Abroad office) to pick up the t-shirts.

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The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing, graphic design, and photography to join our team and become an active member of the staff. We are an award-winning group of students who bond over our love of writing, reporting, having fun, and networking. If you are interested in joining, contact the Editorial Staff at outlook@monmouth.edu.

MOCC

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center (MOCC) gives you to take advantage of free peer tutoring for presentations and public speaking. Our walk-in schedule is posted outside of JP 203, or you can contact Kevin Moedt at sm0197290@monmouth.edu for an appointment. Interested? Join us at JP 135 on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. to see what we are all about!

CAMBIO

Looking for a place to write about anything fashion, beauty, tech related? Or maybe write about your favorite celeb? Interested in adding to your resume and publishing clips to build up your portfolio? Come learn about how to get involved with AOL’s Cambio website to be a Col[lab] writer this Friday from 12-2 p.m. in the Student Center (2nd floor). Come meet us, enjoy some food, and grab a fun swag bag!

PRSSA

PRSSA is hosting a Pinke- dinn workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The workshop will be hosted by Jeff Mass, the Assistant Director for Career Services. Mass will be high-lighting the do’s and don’ts of LinkedIn, as well as critiquing students profiles. We look forward to seeing you there! Meet us at JP 225 at 3:00 p.m.
Controversy is still in the air over the famous film maker, Quentin Tarantino’s, statements last month at the University of Southern California. The original controversy was reported to be the University allegedly referring to cops as “murderers” during the event on Oct. 24 of last month—just four days after the fourth New York City police officer this year, Randolph Holder, was shot and killed while on duty.

Tarantino’s exact words according to The New York Post, “When I see murders, I do not stand by. I have to call a murder a murder, and I have to call the murderers the murderers.”

Tarantino has faced backlash over these comments being accused of instigation and worsening an already tense situation between police officers and the general public.

In particular, police officers have been the most outraged by his statements. An interview with the WNYT- 970 AM radio station, New York University Public Mission- sioner, Bill Bratton said of Taran- tino, “Shame on him, particularly at this moment when we are losing a murder of a New York City police officer.” Bratton also said in the interview there are no words to de-scribe the contempt I have for him and his comments.”

According to The New York Post, the president of the Patrolmen’s Be- nefit Fund, Joseph Michael Lynch said, “It’s no surprise that someone who makes a living creating crime and violence isn’t in favor of a cop-hater, too.”

He noted the struggles and sacrifice go through to keep people safe and said, “New Yorkers need the police to send a message about this level of decency that he has no busi- ness coming our city to peddle his nonsense.”

According to The Washington Post, the controversy started from Los Angeles, Chicago, and Phila- delphia are calling for a boycott of the film making the newest film, “The Hateful Eight.”

Since the riots in Ferguson, MO over the shooting of Michael Brown, there have been numerous videos of negative police interac- tions with citizens that have gone viral.

People are referring to this in- creasing number of viral videos and negative police interactions as the “Ferguson Effect.” According to CNN, FBI director James Comey linked these reactions and the in- crease of crime and violence in the “Ferguson Effect” saying, “Far more people are being killed in America in this year than in many years and let’s be clear: far more people of color are being killed in America’s cities this year. And it’s not the cops doing the killing.”

He asked, “In today’s YouTube world, are officers reluctant to get out of their cars and do the work that controls violent crimes? Are offi- cers answering 911 calls but avoid- ing the informal contact that keeps bad guys standing around, es- pecially with guns.”

Professor of Criminal Justice and retired New York Police Lieutenant, John Comisky said, “I agree with the FBI director Comey about crime in- crease.” He said, “Police are under attack in this country. Now police are reluctant to act.”

He said about the media report- ing, “I think that some media out- lets sensationalize controversial is- sues and do not report objectively. Ferguson is an example of this sen- sation.”

Jennifer McGovern, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the University, said, “The media does hype intra-racial crime more. This hurts that people don’t know about the reality of crime. People don’t see link be- tween poverty and crime but link people in crime.”

She said the cops “are under more scrutiny” and that they “have to go out of their way to show that they are not racists.”

One idea that has been suggested as a solution to stop the tension be- tween cops and the public is body camera’s that are to be worn by police officers. They believe that body camera’s would, “Expose the criminal, Detter people from acting in the first place, and deter the police officers from acciones that would be harmful.”

McGovern said, “On one hand it is positive because police officers will be held ac- countable to the media. On the other hand, we need to give them the freedom to do their job in peace, perhaps with the help of new training.”

Senior criminal justice major, Kendall Lynch, a junior at the University especially being African American. She says, “I see why some people feel why the media is being that way, white officer and black males has some part of racism in it. Although I understand their point of view, I do not com- pletly agree with it. From having some experience in law enforce- ment and taking classes, I don’t see the incidents so much as the race factor but more of what events lead up to why the situation happened.”

He continued, “I think both sides need to work on this. I think the media should collaborate on ways to come together. I just hope that somewhere in the future, I hope we can have a law enforcement and the public will be established once again and the relationship between the two throughout the nation will decrease.”

TRENTON, FROM ABS-CBN


Free Education: A Popular Topic of Presidential Race

By KATHARINE DIX STAFF WRITER

Native American mascots have been a widely debated top- ic for decades, with the mascot being the Washington Redskins. This term ‘red skin’ can be considered a racial slur toward Native Americans. Yet, it is being chanted at football games and being sold as a logo. The use of Native American imagery is a form of cultural appropriation.

According to The Washington Post, cultural appropriation is the practice of one culture taking another culture’s art, music, religion, food, and other culture and using them in an incorrect way.

In the case of mascots, the dominant culture in question is making a monetary gain be- cause of the Native American race.

However, Heidi Bludau, lecturer of Anthropology at the University, said, “Not all Native American tribes agree on everything, including the issue of mascots. Some are against it and some are able to capitalize on this.”

Some sports fans believe that the Native American mascots are not misrepresenting the American race and culture, but are exemplifying their fighting spirit.

Journalist Naomi Riley wrote an article in The Daily Gazette and said that they are an, “exciting addition to football games.”

When asked if there are cur- rently any laws against Native America mascots, Stephanie Gregory Bordelon, professor of Social Justice and Diversity at Monmouth University said, “To my knowledge, there are none. But any time that you pass any law that restricts a mascot, to the extent a mascot is an expressive statement (pride, team spirit, etc.) you possibly need to rewrite the constitution.”

In the New College Compact, Clinton also proposes the students to help fund the university. The plan starts this fall, the plan would be elected president and his plan was to pass through congress, Monmouth University would not be free.

Right now, according to Sanders’ website graduates are forced to pay five to seven percent on their loans, when they are paying the average is 5 percent. According to the Monmouth University website a current student is facing up to 12,316 dollars a year in loans, they are taking with interest it might cost them an extra $2,312 annually, which is 15,728 dollars and 9,249 over four years. If a rate like Sanders purposes was in effect, that number might drop, to roughly $3,02, saving the average Monmouth student $6,000 in interest.

Another thing Sanders would ex- plain about college is the need for work-study. He would increase the number of “work-study” slots. Federal Work Study is a plan that services lower income students and one for Federal Student Aid (FASFA) that allows students to work on campus to pay for college. According to CNN, he would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study. He would increase the funding to the Federal Work Study.

According to Clinton’s website, there will be no tuition and that no student should have to bor- row money for books, tuition, and student loans. It will be associated with higher education costs, said Murray.

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This issue has even made it to the Supreme Court, a decision that is in the works. According to The Huffington Post, the National Congress of American Indians released a report expressing how Native American mascots harm the self-esteem of Native American children, so much so that it is linked to suicide.

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Overcoming Your First Heartbreak

AMANDA GANDOLINO
STAFF WRITER

It is extremely important to use moisturizer during every season. Not only is it crucial. Moisturizing will complement your skin. Perso- nally, my favorite lotion is Olay Complete with SPF because it is a drugstore lotion that both cleans and protects my skin from the sun all year round. For body locs, Olay Body Lotion and Neive are usually great. However, Professor Cezak, an advanced communication professor uses coconut lotion during the winter. Coconut lotion provides an even deeper level of moisture than the average drugstore brand. Any lotion will do the trick, but coconut lotion will leave your skin extremely hydrated. These drugstore brands are reasonably priced making them affordable for our college students.

Do you have a case of dry and cracked hands? If so, then here is a simple trick to solve your problem. Apply lotion on your hands before you go to bed. Lock in the mois- ture by sleeping in a cool dark room in order to for- mation of any type of gloves. When you wake up in the morning, your hands and feet will be extremely soft. Nicole Gallagher, a sophomore psychology major, uses Olay Hand Butter and was stunned by how quickly it worked on her hands. She bought the lotion and my hands went from being dry to super smooth. I highly recommend try- ing this trick.

4) Stop the static

11) Winter Lips

No, I'm not talking about selfies or even the Hotline Bling over- dubs. "I'm talking about yoga."

You've all seen it at least once, whether it's a friend or another on Instagram, some real estate shape person telling you how beautiful they have become physically and spiritually. I have allowed my friends and family to join me in the Universe to shift to an en- tirely new mindset. For instance, witnessing the highlights of people's lives at the top of the world, I would be discouraging to say the least. This is where practicing yoga and its lifestyle mantra can step in and make those anxieties qui- et down.

"I feel the sudden prevalence of yoga on social media sites is due to the fact that people are realizing that practicing the practice of yoga is," Lan- grehr says. "Not only is it good for support and a realignment of self-love, the elimination of these issues, anxiety, panic, anger, etc. is undeniable." Let's face it, college is hard. Suggesting an hour and a half of yoga a week can help. Jobs, and clubs can be overwhelm- ing. Everyone needs to find that you're going to get a lot of stress out of your system and the stress of the day and yoga seems like a viable outlet. "If yoga [has] worked with col- lege because it teaches you to find yourself and know your values. If you are aware of what you need to do to make yourself more organized, leading to less stress," said Mi- kala Miller, a senior yoga fanatic. "It [yoga] helps me do those things, anything at all. However, there are no limits to school work or outside responsibilities cannot bring you down."

After seeing it for so many weeks online and hearing about how beneficial it can be—in preparation for this arti- cle I managed to find myself tak- ing a yoga class. Only this wasn't regular yoga; it was a hot vinyasa class.

Entering the studio at You- nique Yoga in Belmar, (where, mind you, they use space heaters to keep the room between 98-108 degrees Fahrenheit), I immedi- ately wanted to die.

The moves get difficult (es- pecially those for the big winter biceps) and your body is craving something sweet, but our guide, Amanda, made sure everyone was as posi- tively driven home the point that ev- erything you do helps at some point in the future.

When I left the building, my clothes weren't as baggy and body ac- hing, not only did I complete a full and a half hour and fifteen minutes. No cell phones, no internet, just you and your body and along with the space heaters and my soaked mat. If you know anything about that release from the outer world that truly did keep me grounded in the present, and helped me not worry about every little thing. Yes, I have been to three classes since the experience.

Maybe someone isn’t looking to gain a summer body, but wants to find what they’re looking for- and that’s fine. But the message that yoga transmits to me, a sense of self-worth, love and optimism towards a Gesundheit. How can a healthy and mentally relaxed me benefit and enrich our lives. No, I’m not talking about social media or even the Hotline Bling over- dubs.

Getting ready to be inspired, sat some food, pick up a swag bag, and learn about some SIRI are awesome woman can be of help.

The Yoga Has More Benefits That The Eye Can See.
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What is something you do to reduce stress?

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OCTOBER FLASHBACK!

TOP LEFT: MEMBERS OF 5678 DANCE CLUB DRESSED UP AS THE DANCERS FROM JUSTIN BIEBER’S MUSIC VIDEO WHILE LEARNING THE CHOREOGRAPHY. (PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY DAVIS)

CENTER LEFT: MU SEASHARPS A CAPPELLA GROUP TAILGATING AT HOMECOMING (PHOTO COURTESY OF HARSHA J. TULSHI)

BOTTOM RIGHT: SOME MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN HOSTED A HALLOWEEN DANCE AT THE SHORE CENTER FOR AUTISTIC STUDENTS ON OCT. 30. THE DANCE CONSISTED OF MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES TO ENGAGE MOTOR SKILLS WHILE HAVING FUN CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAY. (PHOTO COURTESY OF VANESSA LAROCCA)

CENTER RIGHT: WILLOW HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS REPORTING FOR (HALLOWEEN) DUTY! FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: KRISTEN CATALANO, NICK WHITTAKER, RYAN PALLI & SIMON CRUZ (PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTEN CATALANO)

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Men's Soccer Finish Season in the MAAC Finals

TOM MORFORD STAFF WRITER

After a long weekend of battles at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, FL, the men's soccer team came up just short of a MAAC Championship Title. The first seeded Hawks suffered a 3-2 loss to the second-seeded Rider Broncs on Monday, Nov. 9. The loss marked the Hawks' third loss of the season, an unbeaten streak, which is now a standing national record.

The Blue and White fought hard through the final game this season and although they did not win the championship, Head Coach Rob McCourt said the team's effort was a win in itself.

"The boys are disappointed right now, but we've had a fantastic season. I'd like to pay tribute to our group of seniors. They've had outstanding careers at Monmouth and should be proud," Coach McCourt said.

The Hawks traveled to a challenging road to get to the finals, first playing the ninth seeded Manhattan Jaspers in the quarterfinals. During which, Monmouth dominated possession of the ball for a majority of the first half and striking in the ninth minute with a goal from junior midfielder Miguel Alves (his fifth of the season).

The Hawks notched one goal in the 47th minute, but that would be their last. Monmouth junior goalkeeper Eric Klenofsky, saved eight shots on the goal on the day. Senior midfielder David Acuña-Camacho scored during the 86th minute to seal the win.

NCAA Division I Men's National Poll and no. 26 in the College Soccer News Top 30 Poll. Since 2012, this is the team's highest ranking in the NSCAA Poll.

Although the Hawks did not see victory in the finals against Rider, the received multiple individual accolades.

In conclusion to their season, Camacho earned MAAC Defensive Player of the Year, Klenofsky was named MAAC Goalkeeper of the Year and Coach McCourt was selected as the Lids MAAC Sport Coach of the Year.

A significant amount of players were also named to All MAAC First Team were Camacho, Klenofsky, Kline, junior forward Dave Nigro, junior midfielder Colin Stripling, and freshman midfielder Anderson Asiedu. Senior defender John Pereira was named MAAC Second Team while Pereira joined Asiedu on the MAAC All-Rookie Team.

"It's great to see all these players get recognition from coaches in the MAAC," said McCourt. "They have a sensational run of good form which is a direct reflection, and commitment to the Monmouth jersey. I am very proud of them.

Head Coach Rob McCourt

Field Hockey Falls to Fairfield in MAAC Semi Finals

MICHELLE GONZALEZ STAFF WRITER

The field hockey team capped off their season this past Friday afternoon in a hard-fought Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) semi-final, falling to Fairfield 2-0.

"We really stuck together and played as a team. I thought we gelled really well and we found our fight. And we definitely didn’t give up in any game we played this season," said senior captain Cori Allen. "I know obviously we didn’t get the result that we wanted at the end, but I couldn’t be any prouder of my teammates as a whole.

As MAAC Regular Season Champions, the first seeded Hawks once again hosted the MAAC Championship Tournament on So-Sweet-A-Cat Field. Fourth-seeded Fairfield on the board only 2:09 into the game. 2015 MAAC Player of the Year Ann Burgoyne pulled on the board only 2:09 into the game. 2015 MAAC Player of the Year Ann Burgoyne pulled across sophomore Co-Goalkeeper of the year Christina Piersanti and shot on an empty cage. The Stags held an early lead of 1-0.

Although MU outshot the Stags 7-1 in the first half alone, the game remained a draw going into the second half.

The Hawks were outpowered in the 52nd minute as freshman Georgia Garden Bachop blasted a shot from the top of the circle past Fairfield goalkeeper Caitlin Bennett. Her far post shot was her second of the season and it meant a new game for the Hawks.

As the clock struck 59:50 Burgoyne sealed the fate of the Stags. A cross from Emily Cauley entered the center of the circle where Burgoyne deflected the ball high into the net past Piersanti.

The Hawks relentlessly replied with just over three minutes left in play. Sophomore Rachel Kenouwal got her stick on the ball and snuck it under sophomore goalkeeper, Eric Klenofsky, saved eight shots on the goal on the day. Senior midfielder David Acuña-Camacho scored during the 86th minute to seal the win.

Going into the semifinals against fifth-seeded Iona on Sunday, Nov. 8, the Hawks lead the MAAC in total goals (37), most assists (31), points (107) and shutouts (7), goals against average (0.96) and win-lost percentage (0.737).

The Hawks took an early lead against Iona when senior defenseman Derek Luke’s corner kick to the far post lead to an awesome header by freshman defender Zach Pereira in the 22nd minute of play.

Senior John Egan has made an appearance in every game during his MU career.

Junior Alyssa Ercolino finished the 2015 with seven goals, four assists, and eighteen points in nineteen games.
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Women’s Soccer Falls to Siena in MAAC Championship Semi-Finals

Forward Rachelle Ross finished her sophomore campaign with three goals and 12 points.

photo courtesy of Taylor Jackson

JOHN SORCE STAFF WRITER

Cross Country Bask in Success During 2015

The men’s and women’s cross country teams are once again enjoying successful seasons in 2015. The teams are led by Joe Compagno, who is in his 21st year of coaching. Compagno took over the cross country program in 1995. He ran both cross country and track & field at the University of Delaware and served as the Blue Hens’ cross country captain during his senior year. “I ran myself in high school and college,” Compagno said. “I enjoy both but cross country is unique because everybody is doing the same thing. You have a very close team and people who are really counting on each other and working towards a common goal.”

Before coming to West Long Branch, Compagno had an experience with the United States Olympic Training Center in 1989, where he worked with runners and cyclists over the summer.

Monmouth offered Compagno his first opportunity to coach at the Division I level. He has enjoyed being in charge of the program and sees a bright future ahead. “Monmouth gave me an opportunity to come here. They were starting to grow as a university as well as the athletic department. It was a great opportunity for me to coach at the Division I level. We have had the gional and IC4A championships. I’ve been here. Dr. McNeil has always been supportive of cross country and track which has helped us grow. The school has done very well and continues to grow in the rankings. Once you

FINISHING in short was part of our goal, but it was progress.”

French said. “It was our best finish in the MAAC since we came in and it’s better than seven which we got last year. We are getting better but it was kind of better because second place was our goal. It was a great deal of improve-ment this season.”

The teams’ next compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship which will be held on Friday, Nov. 13 at Windsor Fields in Princeton, NJ.
This past weekend, the men’s soccer team travelled to Lake Buena Vista, FL as the no. 1 seed in the 2015 MAAC Championship tournament. Rider University snapped MU’s 17-game undefeated streak in the finals as the Hawks suffered a 3-2 loss to end their season.

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