Six Monmouth Students In Paris During Terrorism Attack

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A total of 132 people were killed and 352 people were injured in Paris, France during a series of coordinated terrorist attacks that took place in eight locations throughout the city on Nov. 13. The Islamic State (ISIS) later took responsibility for the attacks.

Locations included three stadiums, four restaurants, and the Bataclan, a music hall where 89 of the total victims were killed. These attacks included both suicide bombs and shootings.

There were six Monmouth University students in Paris during the time of the attack. All the students are accounted for. The students spent part of the week at the Louvre Museum but were back at their hotel, Ibis, at the time of the attacks, which is within an estimated 2.5 miles of one of the attack locations.

These students were studying abroad at Regent's University in London and were on an organized trip to Paris for the weekend. Students returned to Regent's University campus on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. eastern time.

The students stayed in their hotel for the remainder of their trip as it was not possible to leave the hotel. Robyn Asa- ro, assistant director of study abroad, said that the university and the International Student Affairs office (MUPD), and senior assistant director of study abroad, were working with families to ensure that students were safe.

The students kept their hotel staff informed of their whereabouts so that they could keep you up to date on where we are and what we are doing. And I can speak for everyone - we really appreciate your concern and being there because even aside from the current situation no one else studying abroad has a program nearly as wonderful as ours or as helpful and caring. So, we all want to thank you for being there for us and setting us up and preparing us from the beginning," said Michael Matt, junior finance and economics student in a text to Asaro after talking with her via FaceTime.

The offices of Study Abroad, Global Education, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement Mary Anne Nary, Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD), and senior University leadership worked together to certify the safety of the study abroad students who were in Paris on Friday. There are currently 35 students who are attending Regent's University in London this semester.

"We have had continuous communication with our students, their parents, and our partner institution. We will continue the efforts throughout the coming days and weeks," said Dr. Christopher Hirschler, faculty director of study abroad.

Matt discussed his experience while in Paris during the attacks. "It was pretty surreal, I first heard about the 40 or so people allegedly shot and put on BBC and then it just escalated from there, it was very chaotic with the news reports coming in from all around the city," said Matt. "I could hear the sirens racing around from my window all throughout the night."

Matt explained that he was relieved when he woke up the next morning and saw that there were no new attacks.

Matt also described how the feeling compared to that of 9/11 attacks, noting that there was much confusion throughout the city and that they didn't know where the next attack would take place. "For the most part I was just concerned more so for the people I was with from other study abroad programs and our own and I kept in contact with Robyn throughout the night, so I knew what was going on," said Matt.

Regent's University is host to 16 Monmouth University students, six of which were in Paris during the terrorism attack.

MU Participates in Racial Protest

KERRY BRENN

Nearly 100 students at Monmouth University peacefully protested in the wake of the events at University of Missouri on Thursday, Nov. 12.

The protest began around 6:30 p.m., on the steps of Wilson Hall. It turned into a march that made its way around campus, past both academic and residential buildings, and going through the student center food court and the dining hall. The protest went on throughout the day with several more marches taking place and going around the campus.

Students held banners and signs with phrases such as "An injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," "Black lives matter," and "We will not tolerate racial injustice." Other signs had hashtags that have become popular in the last few days, such as "#FireTimWolfe" and "#FireEmetずっと." Students and professors alike marched together, chanting phrases such as "Black lives matter," and "MU For Mizou." A third chant called for an end to racial inequality.

Solidarity marches such as these have been taking place all over the country in protest to the racial biases and tensions at the University of Missouri.

Black students at the college believe that the university leaders are failing to address the acts of racial bias and intimidation. On Monday, the president of the university, Tim Wolfe, resigned after members of the school football team refused to practice or play, and students threatened to boycott classes.

Other schools, such as Yale University and Ithaca College, staged marches and walkouts. The Monmouth University protest was organized mainly by graduate student Sarah Olafson. On Nov. 11, she received an email from the Black Tribe, written by Raybn Brooks, calling for college students to respond to the problems at University of Missouri and host a protest.

Founders’ Day Celebrates the 82nd Anniversary of MU

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The Founders’ Day Convocation Ceremony took place on Veterans Day. Members of the community gathered to celebrate the University’s 82nd anniversary, as well as the dedication of Pozycki Hall.

Due to inclement weather the event was moved into the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) and was followed by a reception in Pozycki Hall. During the ceremony full-time faculty in an array of academic robes sat in rows closest to the stage. Students from the choir and the orchestra performed from the stage. The程序由 President Paul Brown, PhD presided.

In recognition of Veterans Day, Dr. Brown opened the ceremony with a moment of silence for those who had risked their lives to preserve our country. “Veterans Day honors all American veterans both living and dead, and for their dedicated and loyal service to our country. Today is the day that we ensure that veterans know how deeply appreciative we are for the sacrifices that they have made in their lives to keep our country free,” said Dr. Brown.

This year’s Founders Day was acknowledged Elaine, and Steven J. Poyzicki, an alumni from ’73. The Hall was dedicated in their names due to their generous contributions to the University, and Pozycki Hall. Steven Poyzicki is the Founder and Chairman of SJ Properties, a New York based developing agency of large scale commercial and residential real estate. Elaine Poyzicki is host to 16 Monmouth University students, six of which were in Paris during the terrorism attack.

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During the session, Tarpey explained that there are 40 Monmouth alumnae who work at iCIMS, and she brought in a representative from the company to speak about their experiences. Attendees were given insight into the background of iCIMS, the company's values, and the opportunities available for students interested in the field of technology.

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An email was sent from the Student Employment Office to all federal work-study students about available positions and one student accidentally clicked “Reply All,” which started a chain of emails with federal work-study students on Nov. 12.

Someone kindly responded to the students by carefully clicking “Reply All” that she made a mistake, and everyone had an instance of that talked off.

In the email, the Student Employment Office included all federal work-study students, which, according to Aimee Parks, Assistant Director of Human Resources for Student Employees, includes approximately 1,800 students. Parks says that in her 15 years working at Montclair State, she has seen thousands of questions asked of the email.

In general, reply all is dangerous when you don’t know who the addresses are. Especially if you don’t know that an individual asks a thousand questions.

According to information published by Button, enrollment is falling across the state at many private colleges, although Montclair State seems to be one of the schools affected.

At schools nationwide, enrollment is falling, especially at small and mid-size private schools. Many small private colleges are unable to offer the financial aid packages and academic programs that larger schools have; they also lack name recognition and may not have the national rankings that seem to be the competitive advantages.

Another way of looking at the problem is that many small schools have had only small decreases or kept their enrollment rates the same. A report published by Moody’s Investors Service, released in November, predicted that some of these small schools will expand and merge, especially in the next few years. The report pointed out that a majority of small schools do not get the state funding or large endowments that larger schools have; as a result, they are forced to depend almost entirely on tuition revenue, meaning that a drop in enrollment could hurt college finances.

According to the email, “I personally just think of college students as a very large group to approach the situation. What got me mad was how someone made a mistake and instead of letting it go like they should have done, they made it into a big joke.”

For the content of the emails, Bray says, “The things said in that email we’re highly inappropriate and unprofessional. It is not something that we are embarrassed even though I did not even respond, it was very childish.

Some University students were very upset with what was said in the email thread. Ranging from profanities to inappropriate pictures, content, and gifs, Bray said, enrollment rates can cause wireless, as students, utilize our emails as a means to better our education with communicating things that are happening on campus, as well as a place to read and respond to professors and professionals. So, when students spam everyone’s mailbox with spam, it is also a large inconvenience to themselves.

Moving forward, students can learn from this mistake. Parks says of the dangers of the “Reply All” option, “I think it’s overwhelming, especially if you aren’t comfortable emailing a large group. Responses are not anonymous. Be careful.” Parks further says, “I wish that students could be respectful to one another. Would they e-mail someone too for their parents? Professors? Bosses?”

Montclair State’s technological resources, however, have added an extra level of security to larger email chains, preventing this from happening again in the future. “We moved it to a different tool that has better security for distribution; no longer can anyone reply to an email in that way,” said Chris Forster, also added student email should think more about what they put in an email thread because they are not anonymous.

Founders’ Day includes Dedication of Pozycki Hall

Founders’ Day is celebrated as a means to better our education with opportunities for our students, correspondence should be careful. “I ’m sorry if we ever respond, it was very child,” said Christopher.

The ceremony held at the event.

According to Dr. Brown, “Pozycki Hall is a very very generous gift. It is a first rate facility, and perhaps most significantly, it is a monument to preparing our students for their lives and careers while enhancing their experience at the university.”

“Not used to wearing these outfits,“ said Steven Porzicki. “It’s a big deal. It’s a big honor to be a part of this day. It’s a big deal.”

“Today’s building dedication is something that is very important for the life of Montclair University. Pozycki Hall is transforming the grounds of Totowa, the Commencement, and transforming the way our students will live and learn. It is appropriate that we celebrate this transformation on Founders’ Day. The sense of opportunity and newness for our campus and University somehow mirrors the feeling that our predecessors had when they established their families here many years ago,” said Dr. Brown.

At the reception over a hundred faculty, administrators, and students mingled on the second floor of Pozycki Hall. Standing tables were spread throughout the space and food and beverages were on hand.

Brianna Golden, a junior political science student said that it was the first time attending Founders’ Day. “I think this year’s Founders’ Day was unique in the fact that time was taken to honor the veterans, as well as show gratitude to the benefactors of Porzicki Hall.”

And I think Pozycki Hall is extremely beautiful; I’ve already spent many hours up there, I’m so excited about this new learning study in here,” she said.
The Outlook editorial staff is saddened by the recent terrorist attacks in Paris, France. We send our deepest condolences to those affected by this tragedy.

We also send our condolences to Lebanon and Kenya, countries that also were attacked on Friday, Nov. 13.

DISCLAIMER: In last week’s issue of The Outlook, “How To Overcome Heartbreak,” printed in the Lifestyles section, was attributed to Julia Burke, which was was incorrect. The correct author was Hannah Dumas.
There are effective ways to destress during the height of the semester.

**The Introverted/Extroverted Dichotomy**

**LAUREN NIEZ**

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Part of anyone’s personality is her tendency to be either introverted or extroverted. Not to say that people cannot possess characteristics of both, but it takes the majority of a person’s personality. When it comes to friends and significant others, these differences can be very frustrating. One of my best friends is an extrovert, so she tends to bring out my fun side and let me really loosen up. On the other hand, sometimes I, being an introvert, have to question her sometimes like, “Are you sure we should be doing this?” Because, like the foundation’s loose definition says, extroverts usually don’t really think things through the way they just act.

I believe that introverts and extroverts are different in their way of life. Once you get to know me and start to open up to you I can be a whole lot of fun, so I would want a friend of significant other to be the same way. But, it makes it easier if there is someone who is as understanding as me, as I said, extroverts can pull out the crazy person in an introvert.

There is a bit of a division, in my opinion, between introverts and extroverts that can make these relationships a bit complicated. Sometimes introverts just can’t understand how some extroverts can be so open to everything and make others uneasy. My friend has no problem speaking in front of everyone when she is on and about. She just starts talking and, before you know it, she’s little late, do homework, go to sleep, repeat for the next four days. This constant social presence in the library is a relaxation point. “Working out” is a good way for me to go out and make a wonderful fool of themselves. Therefore, extroverts and introverted friend can be very frustrating. Extroverts just want to have fun and be social, but if they have an introverted friend, it could be very stressful, which is why one sometimes tend to go out and stop thinking all the time.

I know, personally, that I am very different person to deal with when it comes to just letting things take their course and having fun. I worry. I worry about transportation, what I am going to say, and the introverted friend think of me. So, getting to come out of my shell can be a bit of a chore, but if you think of an extroverted friend is able to do things that they can’t think of, sometimes, as introverts, we have to channel our inner Elia’s and just “Let It Go.”

**Almost to the Finishline**

**CASEY WOLFE**

SENIOR EDITOR

Wake up, go to class, attend extra-curricular meetings, work on an on-campus job, call my off-campus job to tell them I’ll be late, do homework, go to sleep, repeat for the next four days. This constant social presence in the library is a normal routine in my chaotic life. I wonder how so many of us do this to myself? Working one less homework and I could always cut back on the extra-curricular activities. But no, I am a person who can do it all. On top of that, I can even have weekend work experiences and you certainly do, because if you work in retail or college students, you know some-thing is fine, but then they you always have to leave your couch after all the running around you did during the weekends and on weekdays. When this happens you can really feel stressed or overwhelmed.

Anxious feeling can come upon us quickly, there are moments when you need to calm your anxiety and de-stress. Just as the body produces a stress response, the body also has a relaxation response which you breathe slowly, and your body starts to calm itself down. Here are a few ways to do so.

**Exercise** – during a workout the body releases endorphins which can help release stress. Just 20 minutes can get you to feel relaxed. There has always been my go-to de-stress activity. When I am stressed out, I go out and do something. If you are stressed out, you can have a cup of green tea which helps me forget all about the stress. The tea comes from the first place. My body throws that negative energy right into exer- cise, which I think is one of the main reasons I can drink this. A cup of green tea can be very soothing and relaxing. When you are stressed, you can throw a spring of lavender in there to really relax.

**Write** – dedicating time every day to write about a situation that you don’t go through can greatly reduce tension and give you stress relief for the rest of the day. A journal is a place where you can reflect on your thoughts and feelings, in a place where no one can judge you.

**Laugh** – as the saying goes, laughter is the best medicine. Laughter is proven to lower ten- sion and improve blood flow. Tell a joke, watch a funny movie, or hang out with that one friend who’s full of corny jokes. Laughter can help you forget about your worries for a while.

Whenever that feeling of stress comes over you, don’t panic. There are ways to do-stress and relax. By doing any of these de-stress activities, your body becomes calmer, your adrenalin goes down and restore itself back to its natural state. College is a stressful time, but as long as you don’t let the stress get you, you’ll be just fine.

**THE BEST WAYS TO DE-STRESS**

**JENNIFER MURPHY**

STAFF WRITER

Between school, work, home- life, and trying to maintain some type of social life, life can get very stressful and a lit- tle hectic. Our body has a process when responding to stress. When we become stressed out, the hormone cortisol floods our systems, producing a “fight or flight response” in which our heart rate increases when responding to stress.

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What’s Next for France After Friday’s Deadly Attacks?

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GOP candidates sparred over national security last week in the Milwaukee debate hosted by the Fox Business Channel and hosted by the Wall Street Journal. Do to new debate rules, two candidates—former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, and Governor of New Jersey, Chris Christie—did not make the cut for the main stage debate.

Governor Christie seems to be struggling to get his message across. The New Jersey governor is polling in the single digits as he heads into a primary showdown against Trump and Cruz. Christie has been a vocal critic of Trump, accusing him of being a “phony.”

GOP Candidates Spar Over Issues That Surface After Paris Attacks

According to Chapman, “The candidates that continue to strength their campaigns are Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio.” Before the last debate, Murray said, “Marco Rubio’s standout performance in the last debate seems to have paid dividends in a contest that was supposed to be dominated by Jeb Bush.”

“Rand is a committed isolationist. I know that the world is a safer and better place when America is the strongest military power in the world.”

John Kasich

JEB BUSH

“The attacks will unleash air strikes on the ISIS capital of Raqqa, Syria. Although the efficacy of the air strikes has yet to be determined, it has been postulated that the lateral action taken by France may be used later to invoke a multilateral European response through Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), according to The Washington Post. This determent allows any attack on a NATO member to be perceived by all as an attack on the whole, which may prompt certain member states to have yet been negligent in the global fight against terrorism (like Germany) to step up their involvement. Our own strategy for dealing with ISIS will undoubtedly be intensified,” said President Obama during a conference in Turkey on Monday.

“I think article 5 of NATO should be utilized in the same context that it was used after 9/11,” said Tyler Lydon, referencing the only instance that the United States and its European allies have utilized the clause.

“We need a dedicated international coalition to defeat ISIS, and it would be ideal to include our allies in the region. However, Arab armies are not always the best trained, disciplined or dedicated. The Obama administration and some Republicans’ plan to arm moderate Syrian rebels has utterly failed and we need to go back to a plan that works. Unfortunately, the world will need to stabilize the region long term because we have seen how regional instability can spill into the international spheres,” said Vandergriff.

While the combined allied forces could theoretically wash Syria and Iraq in fire, cleansing these lands of ISIS and their brand of violent extremism with it, President Obama has maintained the need for moderate Sunni factions to serve as the point of attack against violent extremism, with the U.S. and other allies serving in a supplementary leadership role.

This strategy, like any, has its detractors. Professor of Political Science Dr. Saliba Sarsar, however, is not one of them.

[America’s] outreach necessitates a strong focus on educating for pluralism and peaceful coexistence, public diplomacy, socioeconomic development, etc. The Paris tragedy might prod countries to strengthen their defenses and military efforts against terror, but with the current Administration’s commitment to extract the roots of terror and create a more equitable and healthy culture, it gives priority to human security, dignity, and hope,” said Sarsar.

Marco Rubio has also been made over President Obama’s, and even more recently, former Secretary of State and Democratic Presidential Candidate Hillary Clinton’s retraining from calling ISIS fighters “radical Islamists.”

“We should not shy away from calling a spade a spade, said Sarsar. “What happened in the Sinai, Baghdad, Beirut, and Paris are criminal and sinful acts carried out by Islamic extremists. These are not the exception, however. Many a culture and religion have grounds which their faith traditions to serve their narrow ideological proclivities and agendas.

Key Muslim leaders, such as the President of the Palestinian Authority, Mahmoud Abbas, and President Hassan Rouhani of Iran have condemned the Paris attacks.

“We must remain diligent and use a multi-pronged strategy to help neutralize extremism and radicalism, while we reach out to all our allies and others to promote awareness and understanding,” said Sarsar.

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Healthy Alternatives to Thanksgiving Day Recipes

**Oreo, Tie-Dye, French Toast, and Cap N’ Crunch Bagels?** The Bagel Nook Will Have You Hooked

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The Bagel Nook takes bagels and spreads to the next level. “There aren’t very many better things in life than a good book and a good bagel,” noted Stuart Rosenberg, a statemate professor of chemistry and physics. “It just tastes perfect every time.” Flavors include snicker doodle, pumpkin, French vanilla, and many others.

If breakfast isn’t your thing, The Bagel Nook also serves lunch sandwiches, wraps, and paninis. Their mouth-watering truck sandwiches are packed with flavor. “The Wrecker,” which includes chicken, pumpkin, mustard, radishes, and cranberry cream cheese, is “very popular,” explains. “It goes well on any bagel.”

Classic bagels and spreads are also offered everyday. With so many options, going back for seconds is a must (and thirds, fourths, and fifths).

An exclusive coffee bar is one of the first things customers see when entering the café. Whether a customer wants hot or iced, The Bagel Nook caters to everyone. “I go there specifically for their iced coffee,” says Erika Pisano, a sophomore communication student. “It just tastes perfect every time.” Flavors include snicker doodle, pumpkin, French vanilla, and many others.

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Thanksgiving is a day to give thanks for what we have, but also the day when everyone eats an insane amount of food. And that’s just at dinner; there are still dessert! Inviting recipes like pie, which is the last stop before the food coma. All of these calories add up, so here are some healthy alternatives, as well as tips, for Thanksgiving desserts.

A recent study, a professor of nutrition science and Coordinating Professor of School of Chemistry shared this information on healthy recipes. The first she said is “very easy, elegant, and tasty.”

**Roasted Pears with Amaretti and Amaretto**

**Instructions:**

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3. Beat eggs with a whisk in a large bowl.
4. Gradually add half of the hot milk mixture to the beaten eggs.
5. Return milk-egg mixture to saucepan.
6. Cook over medium heat for 3 minutes, or until thick, whisking constantly.
7. Remove from heat and stir in pumpkin, salt, and pumpkin-pie spice.
8. Spoon evenly into six 6-ounce custard cups.
9. Let cool, and chill for about 3 hours, or until pudding is set.

**Vegan Gluten Free Black Olive Bread**

**Instructions:**

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 12-slot standard size muffin pan (not mini).
2. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl.
4. Scoop mixture by tablespoons into muffin tins.
5. Bake for 20-26 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
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Drama Reigns in Season Two of “The Royals”

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Heavy is the head of he who wears the crown. The he in this case refers to Cyrus (played by Matt Shakman), the reprehensive monarch that sentenced his way onto the throne in May’s season finale. October 14 marks the return of “The Royals” (E!, the original E! drama about the fictitious royal family, resulted in family following an unexpectedly entertaining inaugural season packed with scandals and complicated comings and goings. Season Two picks up two months into Cyrus’ reign, and as always, it’s anarchy in the monarchy.

At its core (and its best), “The Royals” is about the sibling relationship between Prince Liam (William Mosley) and Princess Eleanor (Alexandra Park). While both indulge in the lifestyle of the rich and famous, they are shocked back into reality when their older brother, Robert, dies in his way onto the throne in May’s finale, the monarchs are in mourning—some more than others. Liam and Eleanor’s problems seem to be multiplying by the minute: they’ve been banished from the palace since being declared illegitimate last season, and they’ve been forced to watch their younger brother, Cyrus, rise to the throne. Now, they’re taking it upon themselves to find the connection between Simon and Robert’s deaths, which are mysteriously related to a vengeful organization called Domino.

Meanwhile, the cast of characters has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. Noticeably missing is Ophelia (Merritt Patterson), Liam’s ex-girlfriend who left to pursue a dancing career. Season Two has been shaken up. 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Every summer, students in the Music Industry program at the University take Applied Music Industry 3 where they get to experience the aspect of scouting artists, producing and recording music and releasing an album. The Rollins Chair in the Music and Theatre Arts department and specialist professor said, “This is a very unique and great experience for these students and it has the ability to reach across many different majors.” Last week we read about Dan Amato, our first Blue Hawk Records artist this semester. Let’s meet some more artists on the compilation album.

Fresh from Long Valley, NJ, are freshmen Music Industry duo Dan and Jackson. They have been playing music for 10 years and have known each other for six years. At some point, they realized that their love of music could be brought together, so they just picked up some instruments in a friend’s basement and started jamming. That eventually turned into playing a few events at their church and grew into several shows throughout their community.

Once Dan and Jackson got to Monmouth this semester, they had to leave that band at home because their third member went away to another college. However, they continued to play music together and wrote the song “I Told You” to BHR’s compilation album. Their music has been described as “alternative folk indie pop rock,” and this song in particular is a more “upbeat and chill” tune according to the artists. Some of Dan and Jackson’s influences are Bon Iver, Ben Howard, U2, Mumford & Sons, Kings of Leon, and so many more, which makes their music so unidentifiable with one genre.

Dan and Jackson’s song has a really unique sound that has been described as “a perfect song to drive to” by Amato, another artist on the album and a freshman music industry student. This song was actually written by Dan and was shown to Jackson during a 2 a.m. jam session on the beach during a Long Beach Island trip with their friends. It was there that they created the final product you will hear on the album.

Often when these artists are on the compilation album, re-writing the music in a professional studio is a new and exciting experience for them. For Jackson that was certainly true and although it was new for him, he loved it and had so much fun working with great musicians who have done session on the beach during a Long Beach Island trip with their friends. It was there that they created the final product you will hear on the album.

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Let me start off with a little disclaimer. I have a bias for video games from the RPG series. I first encountered the Shin Megami Tensei series (and its Persona spin-offs) in my senior year of high school. Since then, I’ve played countless hours of games from these series and to this day, Shin Megami Tensei is still one of my favorite RPG series. Along with almost every RPG game I own, I have also read every novel, manga, and light novel that has been published about the series.

The Shin Megami Tensei series is centered on the occult and the ending of the world. Playing this game is very similar to these worlds (for better or for worse) by tampering and controlling various creatures from folklore, religions and mythologies ranging from a Unicorn to Thor to Jack Frost. In some ways, it’s like a more adult version of Pokémon (much, much more adult). Shin Megami Tensei titles normally feature deep and mature plot points with branching storylines. As characters live and die depending on the choices you make and in some cases, your decisions will literally have world-ending consequences. Actually, in some games, you’ve even choose to end a world deliberately. If you like moral conundrums, the occult and playing god, this series may be for you.

Now we get to the Shin Megami Tensei: Persona series, a spin-off of the Shin Megami Tensei series, which has surpassed its parent series in popularity. For the purpose of this story, I will only be referring to titles from Persona 3 (which, so as to be perfectly clear, is itself a spinoff of the earlier mentioned Shin Megami Tensei titles). Persona is the Latin word for mask, and a Jungian shadow for all you psychology majors.

Persona 3: Dancing All Night is a rhythm game, so the turn-based combat gameplay mechanics of core titles has been replaced by rhythm-style gameplay. This means that music plays in the background and the player performs various actions in time with the music. In the case of Persona 4: Dancing All Night, these actions are button presses and screen touches prompted by on-screen instructions. Several years back, this genre of games was very popular and titles like Dance Dance Revolution and Rock Band were best-sellers, although now they are somewhat more niche. Like the other spin-off titles, Persona 4: Dancing All Night has a story mode. This is a visual novel, with the story being told through voiced text and character drawings displayed over backgrounds, and occasionally a rare cutscene. The game is itself a spinoff of the earlier Persona 3 title, which itself is a spinoff of the earlier Persona 4: Dancing All Night. The latter is more or less about saving a world through music. The game is shameless fan service, and the premise is more or less a saving a group of female teen-ids from shadows. Combat is removed from the game, and instead you need to “express yourself to the shadow through music.” The game is shameless fan service, and the premise is more or less a saving a group of female teen-ids from shadows. Combat is removed from the game, and instead you need to “express yourself to the shadow through music.”

I’m not going to spend much time discussing the plot, as it simply doesn’t merit it. Long story short, you’re playing as the protagonist of Persona 4 and working to save a group of female teen-ids from shadows. Combat is removed from the game, and instead you need to “express yourself to the shadow through music.” The game is shameless fan service, and the premise is more or less a saving a group of female teen-ids from shadows. Combat is removed from the game, and instead you need to “express yourself to the shadow through music.”

Persona 4: Dancing All Night is an RPG where you need to call it an offensive joke. As for the story’s length, it’s simply too long. I’ve heard people say everything from 10-40 hours, and it likely depends on how quickly you read and how good you are at rhythm games. There are also other modes to explore, but given my own experience, I can’t imagine these modes will have anyone takeers. All I know is that it already feels like I’ve been playing this thing forever (around 15 hours probably). I’m not going to continue any further. I personally am at the point where I just want to beat the game and see if this is a game that I’ll run through to finish playing it (it’s probably easier to digest than the plot it feeds you).

As I said earlier, I’m biased towards Persona games. If Persona 4: Dancing All Night was a 5/10 game, I’d give it an 8/10 (as I did for Persona 4: Arena Ultimax). However, I have difficulty seeing this game as a Persona game (going forward, I’m going to try to forget that it exists). Persona 4: Dancing All Night is an empty shell, a low quality rhythm game that’s had some Persona music and graphics put over it to make it sell. I feel like there’s nothing here for me to show favoritism to, and that this is a 5/10 game. I felt that I had to check review scores prior to writing down my own score, as I’ve never given a score this low before. Despite Persona 4: Dancing All Night having above average cumulative scores at metacritic, several major outlets were quite critical of it, so I feel comfortable with this score. Persona 4: Dancing All Night is a shadow of the series that spawned it (make that a Jungian shadow for all you psychology majors out there).
By beginning *Spectre* with four simple words—“the dead are alive”—the latest edition of the Bond franchise immediately foreshadows the forces that James Bond is up against and the ghosts from his past who will inevitably haunt him. Filling the scene with a Day of the Dead celebration in Mexico City, massive, ornate skeleton heads preside over the sky as people in costume crowd the streets among the shimmering streamers and decorations of a variety of colors. The rust and delicate features of the buildings of Mexico City provide a stunning image to viewers, especially when combined with the illuminating pops of orange and red mixed with the black and white of the skeleton attire. The film continues with the startling landscapes of different countries throughout the world, traveling to Rome and the mountains of Austria. Incorporating places of such elegance, beautiful scenery juxtaposed by the constant firing of bullets and explosions following Bond everywhere he goes, the film does a great job of creating powerful, attention-grabbing action scenes.

However, it was not only the scenery that intensified the array of action scenes, but the fact that the creators of *Spectre* opted to do all of the stunt, explosion, and car chase scenes in real life. Without any computer-generated action scenes, it appears more real and thrilling for the viewers. The pounding echoes of helicopters and the screeching of tires that invade your eardrums is sure to give any person an adrenaline rush. Personally, I found the storyline and film overall to be a big improvement over the previous installment, *Skyfall*. While *Skyfall* was consistently slow and lacking in the action department, *Spectre* only lagged in the action department when Bond (Daniel Craig) runs into the newest Bond girl, Madeleine (Lea Seydoux). Once Madeleine is involved, the story line finally speeds up and gets to the real action viewers had been waiting for since the first hour of the movie. However, I found Madeleine to be a disappointment in *Spectre*. She played more of the role of damsel-in-distress, getting kidnapped more times than I can count, and certainly fretting the mold of a Bond girl rather than a Bond woman.

Although the film centers around the escapades of 007, the other characters prove to have memorable performances and help a great deal in the supporting cast. An excellent example is the cameraman who is Bond’s best friend, Q. Q provides Bond with gadgets that save him time and time again, including a new car, which in real life was custom made by Aston Martin. Besides Q, the new M played by Ralph Fiennes turns out to be a very likeable character in the film, coming to Bond’s aid and taking down one of the disciples of the lead villain of the Spectre organization. Even Monster somewhat redeems herself for shooting Bond in *Skyfall* by doing research for him in London while he travels through the rest of Europe hunting for his target.

So in summation, if you’re looking for an action-packed film filled with massive explosions and constant fighting, then you’ll enjoy *Spectre*. However, if you’re looking for more of a story line and not a complicated series of events that takes two and half hours to tell, maybe skip this one. I thought that the film was better than some previous Bond installments, but still nothing great. Plus, the fact that Craig has been in the media so often talking about the franchise and announcing that he will never do another one leaves a bitter taste in your mouth while watching *Spectre*, and definitely affected my view of the character while watching it.
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Dr. Eleanor Novek with facilitators of the Alternatives to Violence Project, a volunteer group that offers conflict information workshops in prisons, schools, churches and other settings.

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In return, the company receives revenue and new customers. But, is it the most truthful way to promote a product by paying these bloggers to integrate merchandising into their daily photos? By having their followers believe they love whatever the company has paid them to post further en­ courages the idea of creating a specific image of oneself online.

So the question still remains: do we really trust what we see on their social media profiles? For some, this may apply since it seems as though everyone knows at least one person who over­shares every detail of their day. But, for the majority, we cannot say that we truly do.

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Monmouth Greeks Gather Together For Greekend

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From Friday, Nov. 12 to Sunday, Nov. 15, Monmouth University’s Greek Senate organized a weekend dedicated to exemplifying the four pillars of Greek excellence: scholarship, brotherhood and sisterhood, service, and leadership. Jenna Hersh, Vice President of Greek Senate, and Amy Rosenzweig, Greek Senate Activities Chair, were in charge of coordinating the weekend’s events.

“It was really fun to plan it, and Amy was awesome to work with!” Hersh said. “We talked a lot about unifying Greeks and I really feel that we accomplished that this year.” Hersh was more than happy, but also empower the Greek community to give back. It was definitely a successful weekend,” said Hersh, a senior economics and finance student.

The first event of the weekend was the Scholarship Dessert on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the intellectual achievements within the Greek community. It was invite-only and guests were selected based upon their grade point average. Later that evening, a weekend of coordinating the weekend’s events.

Members of the Greek community at Skyzone as part of Greekend, a weekend dedicated to promoting unity among fraternities and sororities on Monmouth’s campus.

The Outlook

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center invites you to take advantage of free peer tutoring for presentations and public speaking! Our walk-in schedule is posted outside of JP 235. Join us in JP 135 on Wednesday’s at 2:45 p.m. to see what we are all about!

FORREST TAYLOR
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On Tuesday Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., the Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted a free concert featuring Ella Mae Bowen for Monmouth University students in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

The event included live music and a raffle prize, including four tickets to a bigger concert along with great prizes such as Monmouth winter gear and a chance to win a $50 gift card the school bookstore. This event was one of the many free events that SAB has been able to sponsor for Monmouth students to enjoy throughout the semester.

SAB member and sophomore education student Gina Gelete said, “The SAB member that heads SAB had to think on their feet and we decided to have an event inside the student center and set it up like a coffee house. The setting was really intimate and everybody one who attended seemed to really be into it and enjoyed themselves. This was the first time we ever tried to have a concert in the student center and I think it was very successful.”

Bowen is a young talented new artist in the world of country music. Although she is just 18 years of age, Bowen’s voice has been earning her a great deal of positive attention from critics in the music industry. The young artist began writing and performing her own songs at the age of seven before moving in various locations with her parents, and in smaller concert environments.

Bowen remembers writing her first songs at a very young age in the basement of her childhood home, with the watchful eye of her grandfather. Her grandparents were a handyman along with an old bluegrass picker that she spent a great amount of time with writing poetry and songs.

Bowen’s career has recently included the release of her “Ella Mae Bowen EP” in 2014, which included six original songs.

Ella Mae Bowen Performs Free Concert On Campus

“Ella Mae Bowen was spectacular in her performance. She was such a great person and everyone really enjoyed having her come out to perform for Monmouth University,” said Matt Sheehan, Concert Chair for SAB and junior business study.

Having Ella Mae on campus to perform live for Monmouth students’ showed young talent, along with creating a sense of motivation and inspiration for current students. Bowen exemplifies an extremely young and dedicated artist chasing after her dreams and goals one step at a time in a unique and personal way.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosts various events on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge at New Hall. All are welcome to join! We will begin planning our annual Winter Ball and could use your creative ideas. For more information, contact Danielle St. Vincent at s887650@monmouth.edu

Boom Roasted Productions

Boom Roasted Productions and MU’s Rho Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Theatre Honors Society will be participating in the second Annual Theatre Fest Dec. 2-Dec. 5, which will be a nightly series of student-run music and theatre. Contact Nick Cochario and Megan Roberts for any further details.

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PRSSA

PRSSA is hosting a Linkedin workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The workshop will be hosted by Jeff Mass, the Assistant Director of Career Services. Mass will be highlighting the benefits of Linkedin, as well as critiquing student profiles. We look forward to seeing you there! Meet us at JP 235 at 3:00 p.m.
**TOP LEFT:**
A BIT OF PEACE WHEN THE WORLD DOESN’T ALWAYS FEEL SO PEACEFUL.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH LEWIS)

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**BOTTOM RIGHT:**
AOII PARTICIPATED IN FIRST YEAR SERVICE PROJECT’S FIRST EVER TRUNK OR TREAT LAST MONTH.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIN MCMULLEN)

**WORDS OF WISDOM**

“WHEN I WAS A BOY AND I WOULD SEE SCARY THINGS IN THE NEWS, MY MOTHER WOULD SAY TO ME, ‘LOOK FOR THE HELPERS. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND PEOPLE WHO ARE HELPING.’”
- FRANK ROGERS

**What are you thankful for?**

**COMPILED BY: KIERA LANNI**

**Monica**
Freshman

“I’m thankful for my roomate and the food that I’ll hopefully be able to experience on Thanksgiving.”

**Taylor**
Junior

“I’m thankful I had the opportunity to go to college.”

**Jason**
Freshman

“I’m thankful that I’ll be able to go home and see my dog during Thanksgiving break.”

**Shannon**
Sophomore

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**Shannon Hokanson**
Lecturer- Dept. of Communication

“I’m thankful for my family, my students, and my wonderful dog, Theory.”
Men's Basketball Splits Trips To California

MU Knocks Off UCLA On Opening Day, 84-81

MU Falls To USC, 101-90

Press Release: gomuhawks.com

The Monmouth men's basketball team battled back from a 16-point first half deficit to go in front multiple times in a game that saw the lead change 12 times, but eventually fell by one to Pac-12 member USC on Monday night in Los Angeles.

Junior guard Justin Robinson scored a career-high 28 points in the loss that drops Monmouth to 1-1 on the season after splitting a pair of Pac-12 matchups in Southern California. The Trojans improve to 2-0 this year.

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Women's Basketball Falls to Lehigh in OT

The women's basketball team lost to Lehigh in overtime on Saturday night at the Dr. David Geffen Athletics Center when they fell 84-81 in California.

"We just basically stuck it out, we played hard and got the job done," said head coach Jenny Palmateer.

MU played the paint and only turned the ball over 11 times. We played a great game for 40 minutes. We were down 11 with two minutes left, Lehigh's senior guard Amina Affini eventually brought the game to 48-49 with a pair of foul shots. The Mountain Hawks' four-point lead was cut to 1.3 with 1:16 to play. Walker put it back to cut the Trojan lead to one on the line to tie the game.

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In the final home game of the season, the Hawks defeated Presbyterian College 21-16 on Saturday afternoon on senior day in West Long Branch.

The Blue Hose got on the board first. Redshirt-freshman quarterback Cody Williams’ pass was intercepted and returned by Donelle Williams to the Monmouth 20 yard line. Freshman kicker Brett Norton converted a 34 yard field goal to give PC an early 3-0 lead.

Monmouth got on the board when Williams found freshman wide receiver Ugo Ezemeh for a five yard touchdown pass to cap off a 13 play, 86 yard drive giving the Hawks a 7-3 lead with 4:06 remaining in the first half. But Presbyterian responded with a touchdown of their own; a one yard run by redshirt-sophomore running back Ben Cheek and the score was 10-7 Blue Hose at halftime.

PC got the ball to begin the second half but turned it over when Cheek’s pass was intercepted by freshman wide receiver Tymere Berry, setting up the Hawks on offense at the Blue Hose 40 yard line. MU drove 40 yards on eight plays that ended in a 13 yard touchdown run by junior wide receiver Darren Ambush off a double reverse, putting the Hawks up 17-7 on Monday.

The Hawks scored again on their next possession as Williams found sophomore wide receiver Reggie White Jr. for a 33 yard touchdown pass to cap off a 9 play, 64 yard drive extending the lead to 24-7.

Presbyterian then scored again when Cheek”s pass was intercepted by freshman wide receiver DaShawn Davis, but the Eagles two point conversion attempt failed and the score was 21-16. PC chose not to go for an onside kick with 5:14 remaining and got the ball back after Monmouth running back Zach Welch led the ground attack as he gained 81 yards on 15 carries. Junior running back Laven Chaney ran for 57 yards on 23 carries and Williams completed an 18 yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver DaShawn Davis, but the two point conversion attempt failed and the score was 21-16. PC chose not to go for an onside kick with 5:14 remaining and got the ball back after Monmouth running back Zach Welch led the ground attack as he gained 81 yards on 15 carries. Junior running back Laven Chaney ran for 57 yards on 23 carries and Williams was amazing to get this win.”

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