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One faculty member who has dined in the dining hall, the student center and other outlets on campus said, “It’s not that the new service is doing a bad job but they advertised themselves as an ab- solute step above Aramark. Person- nally I see almost no difference between the two.”

That same faculty member recalled, “Just the other day I walked into the student center at 10:15 am and thought I would get a little breakfast. The line to Jer- sey Mike’s was almost to the cash register. So I saw that there were five freshly baked pizzas at the “pizza station” he said. “When I asked the man there if I could just grab a quick slice he refused to give me one and told me to wait until 11 am.”

He added, “Why those pizzas were made at 10:15 and had to sit on that counter for 45 minutes before they could be sold might be a symptom of the problem.”

Recently, Gourmet Dining has faced much criticism due to the fact that the transitions between breakfast, lunch, and dinner take a considerable amount of time, and hungry students are left waiting around until they are al- ready late.

“Gourmet Dining has been a huge let down. Honestly, the food tasting preview conducted the spring semester of 2015 was incredibly misleading. I feel that there aren’t many fresh, and healthy options that are available at most times of the day. There are many times when I go to the dining hall and see numerous

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New Bracelet Puts Caffeine Directly into the Body

The Bracelet acts as an anew way for people to consume caffeine throughout the day and lasts for about four hours. It eliminates the joy of sitting down and having a cup of coffee. Coffee has long been a form of convivial social interaction, as people typically meet with friends to socialize over a cup of coffee. To erase that function would be to change a very popular and long-standing aspect of society.

It is definitely interesting,” said Suanne Schaad, Substance Abuse Coordinator. “I would mostly wonder how they are regulating the flow of caffeine. It is so new a device, there is not much about it or its effects on users of the bracelet. With devices like this, I do wonder if people will wear several of the bracelets at once to get a stronger dose. It is recommended as adults we consume no more than 400 mg of caffeine a day. It does seem there could be a potential for overdose of caffeine.

However, Joule has also been praised for its positive attributes. Since it takes a few hours for the equivalent of one cup of coffee to enter your body, the bracelet won’t leave you with the jitters, and you will not crash hours later. Essentially, Joule administers the coffee at a rate that is comfortable for your body. When you consume coffee orally, there is a high possibility that it can be consumed too quickly, thus causing the body to go haywire. Now, the problem is solved through the time release aspect of Joule.

Additionally, unpleasant side effects of coffee will be eliminated, such as the horrid caffeine breath and unsightly yellow teeth stains. Moreover, it also cuts out the process of driving to a coffee shop and waiting in line. It is as simple as putting on a piece of jewelry.

In the fourth quarter of 2015, around 12 percent of New Jersey mortgages were either late on payments or in foreclosure—twice the national rate. Santos believes that after graduating students are left with the option of using credit cards to pay for expenses that they cannot afford out of pocket. Unlike some of his friends he tried to use his credit cards only for necessities.

“With my credit card I was able to pay for the entire semester on my own without asking for loans, I paid for books, gas to commute and cause harm to themselves. In concordance with Faxon, some business student Caroline Alvarado said that the patches are not needed, as society is content with its current forms of getting caffeine.

“Overall, I feel that the creation of a caffeine patch is unnecessary for society’s needs. We already live in fast-paced world and the ease of putting on a patch as a substitute for consuming other caffeine items seems unnecessary,” said Santos. “Personally, I don’t see myself using the product because I don’t see it providing me with any additional value.”

Currently, one Joule bracelet, which comes in either pink, blue, or black, along with 30 capsules, costs $40, which averages out to less than $1 a day for a cup of coffee.

New Jersey Rated 7th Worst State at Managing Money, yet has 5th Highest Income

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Apple Looking to Increase Security: Leads to Debate

KERRY BREEN

After refusing a request from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to open a locked iPhone that was used in a terrorist-related shooting in San Bernardino, CA, Apple is said to be increasing its security measures for their devices, even as the company faces criticism from some lawmakers and privacy advocates. The issue of device security has become a significant concern in recent years, particularly after the FBI's request to unlocking an iPhone used in the San Bernardino shooting in December 2015.

The FBI was seeking access to the iPhone in order to assist law enforcement in identifying the shooter. Apple, however, refused to comply with the FBI's request, citing the company's belief that forcing a device to be unlocked would make it easier for hackers to gain access to the phone. The company's stance has been bolstered by regulatory bodies like the National Security Agency (NSA) and the Department of Justice, who have praised Apple for its resistance to the FBI's request.

"In this situation, Apple is in the right," said Rupa Dasgupta, an adjunct professor at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). "It's important that companies stand up to these kinds of requests in order to protect our privacy and civil liberties." Dasgupta has been a vocal advocate for the privacy rights of consumers and has expressed concern over the potential for government agencies to misuse such tools.

"The FBI is looking to increase the security of their products. The company has refused to grant access to the device," said Dasgupta. "Apple's decision shows that they are willing to stand up for the privacy rights of their users, even in the face of government pressure. This is a positive step for the technology industry as a whole.

Despite much criticism, Apple is looking to increase the security of its products. The company has continued to deny all requests to unlock an iPhone used in the San Bernardino shooting. The company's stance is likely to be the subject of continued debate in the coming months, as lawmakers and privacy advocates continue to push for increased oversight and regulation of the technology industry.

In her recent article "How is Gourmet Dining Being Received?" for the University News, Alexis Mason, a sophomore psychology major, described her experience with the University's dining halls. According to Mason, the dining halls are not always what she had expected. The food is not always as good as she had hoped, and some students have reported feeling unsatisfied with the quality of the meals.

"I've had the experience of getting food that was not what I expected," said Mason. "Sometimes the food is not as tasty as I had hoped, and other times it is not as healthy as I would have liked. It can be frustrating at times, but overall I think the dining halls are doing a good job of providing a variety of options for students to choose from."
The Business of Saving Money

The Outlook's Advice on how to Save Money in College

As the semester begins to wind down, and the summer plans are right around the corner, the anxiety of where our money is going becomes prevalent in our minds. How does a broke college student make ends meet when we already have the full time jobs of going to school? Well, The Outlook Staff has a couple tips that will help lessen the burden of the hole in your wallet.

One of the key words to saving money is responsibility. Since we are in the stages of becoming full grown adults, and we begin to take on more tasks, it has more loaded meaning. One way to be responsible is be aware of what you have. One editor mentioned, "I think just being responsible and aware of your account balance and spending ratio at all times is important to managing your money." Now what do you do if you’re an impulsive shopper? One editor advised, "Don’t treat yourself as much as you want to because you’ll regret it. Use your money sparingly." However, it is easier said than done, and it happens to the best of us. If you are found guilty of this, maybe setting up a goal with how to spend your savings after a certain amount is a great motivator to get you started.

One editor mentioned, “Have a goal that you are saving for. If you feel like you’ll spend your money have someone you trust save it for you. You’ll save so much money if you don’t buy food all the time.”

We can all agree that using our money to make memories is a lot more satisfying than to buy clothes. “The only time I’m totally cool with spending money is when it’s for travel/tickets/things that I can actually experience,” said one of the editors. "I spend most of my money on experiences," agreed another editor. "I think that spending say $250 on Disneyland tickets is much wiser than spending it on clothing or other material items."

If you work at a place that pays in cash, putting it into your checking or savings account could prevent from unnecessary spending. From experience, one editor explained, “Whenever I make cash, I put it in the bank immediately so I don’t spend it. My debit card also transfers a dollar in my savings every time I use it.”

Many of us enjoy going out to eat, it could take a toll in our pockets. Setting a limit on how many times we go out could help. “As much as you wish to go out to eat all the time, try to limit yourself to say once a week. I realize now that after going out to eat all of the time, not only is it unhealthy, but it’s expensive.”

One important thing to take away from all of this is do not be so hard on yourself. “I think just not being so hard on yourself is the best way to manage money. You can spend on something else without being completely guilty about it. As long as it’s not a regular thing,” said one editor. He responsible and stay away from the food court shoppin if possible and create more memories. We can all agree, college is about fun and you should spend money have some fun, but keep it under control and try to save as much as you can.

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Does Age Matter In a Relationship?

When young people enter a relationship because they are in love and so eager to please and show affection that it’s their first real relationship. Everyone has worn those rose-tinted glasses before because being naive can lead to unhealthy relationships. Experience is the counter-argument for my opinion. With experience, you gain intuition and with intuition you gain a better understanding of what makes a relationship healthy and what makes your partner a voice someone is compatible. That way you can meet each other’s needs. Which brings me to celebrity pop culture, and the way age and relationships are viewed in the entertainment industry. I’m sure everyone has heard about the various relationships of older men with younger women.

Many examples like Johnny Depp and his young fiance Amber Heard who is twenty-three years his senior. Angelina Jolie was married to Billy Bob Thornton who are twenty years apart. Fifty-four year old George Clooney is married to thirty-four year old Amal Clooney. If you think of someone who is much older than you, you wouldn’t dare reach out to him or her.

In a relationship because people never stop learning. Life is like a learning curve, and you are always learning something new about yourself even as you grow older. It is possible for a younger person to be more mature than an older person. I can name plenty of young people who are more mature than any older Trump, for example. But I think that “maturity” is like a raft in a vast ocean full of unknown experiences. Explaining my analogy, you can be a mature person, but still not have a boat, and therefore, you’ll have to take a make work relationship. There can be a certain innocence to the idea that a large age gap in a relationship automatically means that couples won’t stay together, I do think that there is a superficiality to the rampant amount of times age goes against the grain in Hollywood. It seems to be a hip trend to date someone way older or younger than yourself. It will only lead to an adjustment of your image in my opinion. Because celebs are promoting an image most of the time, and you can’t really afford it. This is a typical Monmouth University student calls it the norm – and finding a balance between it all can be extremely stressful.

When I began at Monmouth as a transfer student over a year ago, I had already tried to “balance” my life. Working 3 hours a week, going to school, and trying to maintain a social life was hard. Coming to Monmouth, it was even more difficult. There’s a lot happening on the home front this week, as a Solar Eclipse in this sector could still feelings and encourage outbursts and heart-to-heart chats. This week’s Solar Eclipse in your communication sector could bring an interesting opportunity your way. Or you could be often a chance to collaborate on a project. But you need to tread carefully unless you’re certain of the facts.

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Governor Chris Christie Endorses Donald Trump for Republican Nomination

Benjamin Smith
Town Writer

N.J. Gov. Chris Christie, two years removed from being selected chairman of the Republican Governors’ Association by his peers, suspended his once-promising presidential campaign and endorsed his party’s frontrunner, Donald Trump, for the 2016 presidential nomination in quick succession last month.

For those who thought that Christie’s time spent campaigning out of state would diminish with his conciliation speech, Christie’s endorsement of Donald Trump may seem like a bad dream. Critics of the Governor find a silver lining in this newest development. However, the endorsement drew fire from within Christie’s own party for being short-sighted and opportunistic.

“Showtime is over. We are not electing an entertainer-in-chief,” said Christie during a campaign event in New Hampshire in January.

“Showmanship is fun, but it is not the kind of leadership that will truly change America,” he said.

While Christie is now an outlier of Trump’s, not seemingly diminish as quickly as his presidential aspirations. “Step down, Governor Christie!” read headlines of the state’s Gannett-owned newspapers last week. Two Republican state lawmakers from Monmouth County—Senator Jennifer Beck and Assemblywoman Amy Handlin, who also teaches marketing and business at Monmouth University, followed shortly thereafter calling for Christie to make a choice: Donald Trump or N.J. Christie’s pledge of support to Trump had been a real surprise to most who had heard the Governor’s claim that the business mogul was unfit to be president during his own failed campaign for the nation’s highest elected office.

“I just don’t think that he’s suited to be president of the United States,” Christie told Fox in August. “I don’t think his temperament is suited for that and I don’t think his experience is,” he said.

These comments were in stark contrast to Christie’s remarks made during the stunning announcement that he would endorse his formal rival for the presidency on Friday, Feb. 26.

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Christie’s political opportunism has not been lost on Monmouth University graduate student Onnicha Sathapornchai, who also teaches market research.

Trump during his speech last week, he looked like a mafia tough-man,” said Dino Zaccagnini, a graduate student studying public policy.

“It was unbelievably embarrassing for N.J.,” he added.

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While the look may not have been the best for the former presidential hopeful, the implications of Christie’s backing may go beyond its initial phase. Should Trump’s early momentum carry him to the White House in the November elections, Christie may be in a prime position to capitalize on his hard-trigger endorsement.

“He clearly thinks Trump is going to win and would like a future in politics,” said Dr. Phillips Anderson.

“Christie can’t really do anything else in New Jersey. He would have very little chance of winning a Senate seat and he has not worked hard to build the Republican Party here. It seems likely that Christie would like a cabinet post, perhaps Attorney General,” he added.

“Christie has expressed interest in endorsement and Christie is not that well liked,” said Dr. Phillips Anderson.

While Christie’s endorsement of Trump may not provide the front-runner much in the way of a bump in the already favorable polls, it may still affect Christie’s last year-and-a-half in office as governor.

There is no doubt Trump’s support is at a high-water mark, whether or not that continues however, may have nothing to do with Christie’s tactical endorsement.

In Memory of Nancy Reagan
July 6, 1961–March 6, 2021

• First Lady of California from 1967 to 1975, Nancy spent many hours helping Vietnam veterans, the elderly, and the emotionally and physically handicapped. She also led the Foster Grandparents program, which paired senior citizens with special-needs children.

• As first lady of the United States, she campaigned against drug and alcohol abuse among youth, acting as a spokeswoman for the “Just Say No” campaign.

• In 1985, she hosted the first ladies of 17 countries in an international conference on youth drug abuse.

• She launched the Nancy Reagan Foundation to support after-school drug prevention programs.

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VALID THROUGH THE WHOLE SEMESTER!
A Rewarding Spring Break Alternative

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College is stressful. Whether it is exams, papers, or finals, breaks always seem to fall at the perfect time. Breaks often consist of catching up on sleep or maybe partaking in a Netflix marathon from the comfort of your couch at home. The cliché spring break would be somewhere exotic, warm, and sunny—a place where you can relax with your friends, enjoy the sun and make the most of your days without school work. I have a feeling you are picturing a place similar to Cancun or Punta Cana. What comes to mind for me would be the beautiful country of Guatemala.

Monmouth University has a program on campus called the Alternative Break Program. Run by Corey Inzana, Residential Life Administrator, this program offers students a chance to use their break to give back to communities that are less fortunate than the one we live in here at Monmouth University.

Alternative Break Programs are offered during all three breaks: winter, spring and summer. These trips travel to three different countries: Haiti, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. Haiti occurs over winter break. Twelve students are chosen to travel to help build a school for underprivileged children in Canaan, just outside Port-au-Prince. During spring break, students travel to Guatemala to construct a school just outside of Chichicastenango. This past June was the first trip that I traveled alongside with my fellow students that I traveled alongside with the help of Salud Y Paz.

This trip was the first time that I traveled to Guatemala to construct a school for underprivileged children in Canaan, and it was the first time that I traveled alongside with the help of Salud Y Paz.

The school is located in the small community of Inzana lead to Nicaragua. Students were given an incredible opportunity to venture outside their comfort zone. Growing together, as well as growing as individuals through this community service opportunity can hardly be explained in words.

I was given the chance to travel to Guatemala last year for spring break. The group of 20 students that I traveled alongside with came up with a word to explain how the trip impacted us. Sosentee, (so-SENT-e) a noun, means a shared, unexplained feeling. It is the feeling that words cannot describe; a feeling that words would minimize; known between two parties, but cannot be verbalized.

These communities have virtually nothing except love, simple joy, and hope. Beth Brody, Director of Leadership Programs in External Affairs, who traveled with us to Guatemala, said, “We visited local families who live in shacks with nothing but a rusted roof above their heads. No electricity, no running water, nothing that any of us take for granted here at home. On this trip I saw more structure, by the amazing young women and men from Monmouth who chose to go on this trip. Each and every one of these students touched the lives of everyone around them (including me), and are already making a huge difference. I know that each will go far in life because they have this faithful, strong, and solid core and they want to serve and make an impact with their lives. This trip has been life opening, because my heart feels bigger and fuller than it ever has.”

Senior Kate Milazzo says of her trip to Guatemala last spring, “On my first day back from Guatemala I felt blessed. A little bit better but definitely blessed and content as I continue thinking back on this amazing experience. I don’t know where time went but honestly I’m so happy I had the chance to do this. It has honestly changed my life and every perspective I have. I’m going to miss my Guatemalan family, but I’m glad we had the chance to come to each other’s lives. I just want to say thank you to every single person who was on that trip for the love and joy and compassion that was shared everyday of this trip. I will deeply miss you all.”

Love knows no borders. This trip is my first small step of many more steps to come. Sometimes I wish I could go back in life, not to change things, but just to feel a couple of things twice. The children of Guatemala left permanent footprints in my heart. I went to Guatemala in the hopes of changing lives all at once, but instead my life was changed. With that in mind, wasting away on a beach somewhere may not sound as appealing.

MEAGHAN WHEELER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Irish Soda Bread - This is a St. Patty’s Day staple. It is a crumbly bread made with buttermilk and honey, and infused with cranberries or raisins, often soaked in whiskey.

Junior business/accounting major, Brittany Chapman said, “For my Irish-Catholic background. I’m not traditionally Irish in nature. Junior communication student, Clare Maurer said, ‘For St. Patrick’s day my family eats corned beef and cabbage, except no one actually eats it except my grandmother.’

Potato Leek Soup – This is a traditional Irish soup that is made with potatoes, leeks, butter, cream, thyme and some vegetables. It is perfect to come home with baking soda, flour, butter, milk, and eggs. It is fried on a griddle and flattened to achieve a pancake shape.

Shepherd’s Pie - This dish is a meat pie filled with beef or lamb and crusted with mashed potatoes. Vegetables are sometimes included to add volume. This is a very traditional Irish dish dating back to about 1877.

Boiled Potatoes – Let’s face it, nothing is more Irish than potatoes, and this dish is a simple companion to any of the traditional Irish dishes you’ll see. Potatoes are skinned, boiled, and coated in garlic, butter, and bay leaves.

Corned Beef and Cabbage - This is probably one of the most well-known Irish dishes. It consists of cured beef and boiled cabbage and usually comes with vegetables.

Although this food is one of the most eaten by Irish Americans in the realm of St. Patrick’s Day dishes, this dish is actually not traditionally Irish in nature.

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ALEXIS NULLIE
Communication Professor

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Apple Amber - This dish is a simple and delicious dessert. It contains briefly cooked sweetened apples backed in a pie dish. The dessert is then topped with marzipan then lightly browned in the oven to add texture. This is a great dessert option to finish a perfect Irish feast.

Alexis Nullie, communication professor, said, “St. Patrick’s Day is an important holi-day for me, as I come from an Irish-Catholic background. I’m looking forward to celebrating with my son and eating all of the different foods, even possibly making something myself.”

Irish Soda Bread is a traditional St. Patrick’s Day favorite for both Irish and Non-Irish celebrants alike.
This semester, Boom Roast ed Productions will be putting on the revamp of the classic dark comedy television show The Addams Family. The story involves the Addams family, and it’s a tale of a Normal Boy, and the struggle that ensues between the two families trying to get along with each other. The show has been in rehearsal since the beginning of January, and a diverse range of students who study music, communication, politics, science, and theater have all been involved with the production of the show.

This is the second full staged musical from Boom Roasted, the first being last year’s production of The Addams Family, they have had immense success the company experienced. The students involved with the company since its first semester in the school, and have become the vice president of the company her senior year. Although she and other general members are going to take this club in the right direction, because everyone has the best interest in mind, and I know that the people who are on the e-board and general members are going to take this club to the next level.

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Netflix Releases Fuller House

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Alpha Si Omega, has been involved with the company since it was created five years ago. Boom Roasted has been her favorite company to be part of, and she had the initial idea of creating full staged musicals with the group. It’s her favorite company because of the hard work that the students put into it, and the pride they feel when the show has been completed.

We students do more than just act; if you come see The Addams Family, you’re going to see students in major leadership roles,” said Anderson. “You’re going to see students creating theater as good as anywhere else, and I think that it’s important to show that we have students who are more than that, just great actors, we have students who are more than that, and they always rise to the occasion, and it makes me so proud to be a part of it.”

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Gomez, the patriarch of the Addams family, in the upcoming production. He has expressed the immense amount of pride he has in the group, watching other students take on the role of Scooby, the character from the original cartoon.

The Addams Family will be directed by theater and faculty advisor to Boom Roasted and stage-managing, choreography, producing, and faculty advisor to Boom Roasted and stage-managing.

She is absolutely right, and 1 person of Fuller House—in fact, I subscribed to Netflix specifically to watch the revival.

Just before the revival premiered, Netflix released a teaser that acquired more than 10 million views, making it the second most-viewed teaser on Netflix’s YouTube channel. As many were highly interested at first, but once I saw the unique teaser, I knew I had to watch it. The teaser opens with a gorgeous view of the Golden Gate Bridge followed by an inside glimpse of the Full House house with a little golden retriever, Comer Jr., ready to greet his family.

The series begins with an ex-teenager of the original Full House series, DJ. is in the same position as her father, Danny Tanner, once was. As the show premieres, DJ is having trouble with her life the year prior, and has been working endless hours to juggle rehearsal for this show while being on production for the spring play.

But the show, and the company of Boom Roasted itself, saw a large increase of students this year because of all the involvement from freshmen. In fact, one of the key comedic roles of a kind, is the character who was involved with the company since her first semester in the school, and has become the vice president of the company her senior year. Although she and other general members are going to take this club in the right direction, because everyone has the best interest in mind, and I know that the people who are on the e-board and general members are going to take this club to the next level.

I subscribed to Netflix while taking on the challenge of raising her three young sons competing for her love. “It is campy and the show relishes in the right direction, because everyone has the best interest in mind, and I know that the people who are on the e-board and general members are going to take this club to the next level.”

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“Very First Show, Again,” I instantly loved it and wanted to see more. It is obvious that the producer, Jeff Franklin, worked hard at making this small homage to the beloved sitcom. Fuller House incorporates the same memorable catchphrases we know and love, like “have mercy,” “oh Mylanta,” and “how rude,” while introducing new ones, such as “holly chalupas,” which is uttered multiple times by DJ’s middle child.

On social media, I have seen Fuller House fans negatively critiquing Kimmy Gibbler’s thirteenth-year-old daughter, Ramona. Some came to the consensus that Ramona ruins the show. But I believe that anyone ruins the show, however, I am not a fan of Max, the eight-year-old middle child. He is also a neat freak like D a n n y, he has a great relation-ship with his aunt Stephanie since they both re-

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Twitter and Facebook, this boy has more energy than the Ener-gizer bunny. He is also a neat freak like D a n n y, he has a great relation-ship with his aunt Stephanie since they both re-

Being the middle child, As if DJ’s hands weren’t full enough, she has two amazing men competing for her love. First we have DJ’s first love and high school sweetheart, Steve. Then there’s her charming new coworker, Matt, who is also the son of her boss. Originally, DJ was leaning towards Matt until an unexpected kiss from Steve alters her decision. In the last episode, DJ finally makes a de-ci-sion based on what is best for her and for her family. Just like her sister’s kiss, DJ’s decision was very unexpected and possibly left Fuller House fans feeling disappointed.

Once I finished my first ever binge watch, I asked students what they thought of the new se ries. Senior Spanish Education student Gianna Cusanelli said, “It is meant for nostalgia. It isn’t meant to be good, but it is good because it’s nostalgic. It’s the same show as it was in the 90’s.”

Senior Brendan O’Gibney, also a Spanish student, believes, “It is campy and the show relishes in bringing back all the situations we love and this is perfect. Plus, Lori Loughlin...still hot!”

Senior communication student James Fanizzi said, “It’s not the original but it definitely brings some classic humor, and a great cast. It’s a show worth watching!”

The day before Fuller House premiered, Vanity Fair released an article entitled, “Fuller House: Is The TV Nostalgia We De-serve.” Netflix and Jeff Franklin must believe we deserve more, because Fuller House has already been renewed for a second season which will premiere sometime next year. Have mercy!
Pollak Experiences a “Doo Wop Explosion”

With this past year seeing some of its biggest changes yet, late night television was still missing something. David Letterman passed The Late Show to Stephen Colbert back in September, and while Colbert can still absolutely hold his own, it’s hard not to miss the energetic spark he had during his Colbert Report days. Speaking of Comedy Central, Trevor Noah is doing his absolute best in leading The Daily Show, but is it even the same show without Jon Stewart at the helm? John Oliver is covering excellent stories on HBO’s Last Week Tonight with John Oliver, but not everyone has an HBO subscription for the nerve to illegally stream it. And, of course, there’s not a shortage of mild, yet funny hosts who most people just wait to watch until the next day on YouTube (looking at you, Jimmy Kimmel, Jimmy Fallon, and James Corden).

The people needed someone new and fresh. Someone who, in this landscape where everything is starting to look uncannily the same, breaks the established mold. Someone who knows their platform is important, yet doesn’t feel the need to make a statement. Someone who isn’t afraid to make people uncomfortable, or make themselves look foolish, breaking the stereotype that a host (more likely, a female host) should keep perfect composure. Every minute of the much-too-short Full Frontal is fast of constant jabs, and Bee refuses to waste even a second of that time. She grabs your attention by the first laugh, and this made the audience feel like no one can be more timely and relevant than Bee. The pieces Bee seemed most passionate about while a Daily Show correspondent included feminism, abortion rights, race and gender discrimination, and more, allowing her unique perspective to focus on these issues and more, even in just its first few episodes. A documentary-style trip to Jordan to interview Syrian refugees and what it means to be an American, a trip to Ferguson, Missouri that led the audience into a moment of appreciation for the audience, and credit doo wop. In fact, Re-Memberthen, a group of Acappella Harmony: Doo Wop Explosion was held at Pollak Theater on Saturday, Feb. 20.

For any fan of late night television, Full Frontal with Samantha Bee is a Late Night Success. For these artists, their voices and souls are their instruments and they play them masterfully. Though it is not as popular today, it is important to remember and respect, and to ask the audience to give a warmth that a concert and surrounding sound speakers cannot. For these artists, their voices and souls are their instruments and they play them masterfully.
What are your plans for Spring Break?
Compiled by: Kiera Lanni

Grace
Freshman
“I plan on catching up on homework and visiting my friend at West Chester.”

Dypse
Freshman
“Visiting my friends at other schools.”

Mia
Freshman
“I’m going to Miami, Florida.”

James
Freshman
“I’m just going to hang out with my friends from home.”

Catherine Dillon
RN
Adjunct Professor- Nursing
“I’m going skiing at Ragged Mountain in New Hampshire.”

TOP LEFT: SAGE celebrating International Women’s Day by paying homage to Rosie the Riveter. (Photo Courtesy of Kiera Lanni)

CENTER RIGHT: The newest members of Alpha Psi Omega: (from left to right) Angelica Ciminello, Chloe Meyer, Professor Sheri Anderson, Kat Cordova, and Kim Kallo (Photo Courtesy of the Dept. of Music and Theatre)

BOTTOM: Students recording at the Lakehouse Recording Academy in preparation for Blue Hawk Records eighth compilation. (Photo Courtesy of Blue Hawk Records)
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Rob Panasuk Crowned ZTA’s Big Man On Campus

The Student Activities Board and Artists for a Change hosted a Paint Party on Friday, March 4 to encourage students to bring out their artistic sides. The Paint Party was split up into two different time frames, with the first session being from 7:30-8:30 and the second session from 9:00-10:00.

Gina Geletei, sophomore education student, who is also Festivals chair on the Student Activities Board, planned this entire event. She wanted to provide the campus with a unique event rather than a typical festi- val they could attend any other day.

“Planning this event was a lot different because I usually work with a variety of vendors per event but for this I only used one company. I also planned this event as a co-sponsorship with Artist’s for Change which is a new club on campus and that was the first time I co-sponsored an event which was really exciting and different,” said Geletei.

When the students arrived at Anacon Hall, they were greeted with a “mocktail bar,” a non-alcoholic cocktails bar. The venue was set up as a rectangle with about 25 tables. They were then placed in an area to sit, two canvases, three paint brushes, and a cup of water to rinse the brushes with. Two artists were in charge of instructing the students and guests. The 7:30-8:30 shift painted a scenic portrait with a river, mountains, and flowers. The 9:00-10:00 shift painted a portrait of the New York City skyline. The artists showed the students and guests different techniques on how to paint without being stressed about it being perfect. They also allowed to only use five different colors, but blended them together to make different colors and shades.

Monica Cipriotti, junior fine arts student and president of Artists for Change said “It was nice working with another club, especially one with such large recognition. It really opened my eyes to the resources we have on campus and I learned a lot of club organization and delegation.”

Artists for Change is a new club on campus. Cipriotti describes it as “a chance to appreciate and experience the world of art, and to provide a forum to discuss others’ individual ideas and artistic expressions, to provide artists a means to utilize their ability in the real world, and to offer an opportunity for artists to social.”

Students left the event very content, because many of them have not painted portraits like this before. “The paint party was so much fun. I was able to spend time with my friends and sorority sisters. It was exciting because I was guided to paint a scenic portrait, but was also able to be creative with it by the end,” said Melissa Naranjo, a sophomore nursing student.

Rob Panasuk and members of the Monmouth men’s basketball team after the crowning of Big Man on Campus. The team participated in Panasuk’s talent portion of Zeta Tau Alpha’s event.

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Students Get Artistic At Paint Night

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau will be hosting their annual philanthropy event, Love Struck, on Wednesday, March 16. The event is a mock dating show which allows a bachelor and bachelorette a chance at love. Tickets are being sold in the Student Center until the day of the event from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for $5 in advance and $7 at the door. We hope to see you there!

Tommy Foye

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Sections include News, Opinion, Politics, Lifestyle, Features, Entertainment, Club & Greek, and Sports. No prior experience is necessary. The Outlook fulfills practicum requirements for communication majors, however, being a communication major is not required to write for 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 203, or you can contact Kevin Moedt at s0879290@monmouth.edu for an appointment.

Lindsay Smith, the Student Activities Board Assistant Advisor said, “The event was great and took a different type of planning since it was an event with limited spaces [for students to sign up]. The students were allowed to create something personalized that reflects their creativity.”

Cinema Club

If you love movies come check out the Cinema Club every Tuesday and Wednesday in Plangere! We feature different genres each week. For more information, contact Julian Garcia at s000357@monmouth.edu.

This week’s movie is animated series week, where we will be screening movies from master Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki. We will screen his films Totoro and Spirited Away.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club has sold out of both upcoming camping trips for Whitewater Rafting and Cabin Camping. Any student still interested in attending these trips can sign up for the wait list in case of any changes. Contact Joseph Grembowiec (s050514@) or Sean Foley (s0943326) with any questions or concerns regarding the upcoming trip.

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Mythbusters: Monmouth Edition

KAITLIN MCGUIRE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University has about 4,600 undergraduate and a few thousand graduate students enrolled in various programs. Each has heard, repeated, or believed a few myths that the school seems to be popular for. From the carts to landscaping, to a possible ghost, everyone has had an experience and a hard time dispelling reality from myth.

Golf carts are envied by many as they drive around campus on rainy, cold, windy days, and even in the hot, sweaty ones. Sometimes, the carts sneak up and scare from behind, or the driver looks as if they are going on a joyride, while others become close to hitting innocent people strolling along. There have been rumors that if a golf cart hits someone, it results in them receiving free tuition.

Not to disappoint anyone, but even if a student got hit, suffered the pain and even received surgery, tuition would still be paid out of their own pocket. Kailyn Jones, a junior health studies student, is one of countless students who has heard this myth, but when she brought it up to one of the faculty members she was proven wrong.

Junior and professor laughed in my face. If anyone were to get hit by a golf cart, they would have to pay to attend Monmouth. Trust me, if this were true I would have dodged in front of a cart on my first day here my freshman year. It’s no easy way to attend this University for free, so please do not try to drive in the path of a cart because it definitely is not worth it.

Students pay upwards of $40,000 a year to attend this beautiful, magnificent school. No matter what season and temperature, there is always some sort of landscaping occurring on the University ground. In fall and spring, new flowers are planted every second of each day it seems, the grass is cut Monday through Sunday, and trees are being pruned and their leaves collected. In the winter, salt is frequently thrown to decorate the sidewalks. Many students joke that the landscaping is the only aspect of the University that symbolizes where each dollar for our education is going. A simple walk around campus, and the buzz about money going towards flowers and gardening instead of equipment and better food is a common complaint.

The University is gorgeous, but is it true that all of our tuition goes towards trees and flowers? Jennifer Shamrock, a lecturer in the communication department who has been working on this campus for 12 years, put the myth to bed. “I have heard students complain about their money going towards landscaping and necessities with growing beautiful plants and flowers, but it is not true.

Monmouth does not buy flowers, trees, and plants, they grow them here on campus themselves, and they really do not spend as much money as people think they do.”

So, there you have it: the University does not spend millions of dollars on pretty roses and daisies, they grow them themselves.

Besides the landscape, the library is also exquisite. It is the home to a variety of individual weekly, and its walls usually see some students cry or scream because of school-related stress. The library is open until midnight, which may seem easy compared to other universities, but perhaps it’s for the best because many believe that there is a ghost that haunts the building. This female spirit, which is said to be one of the library’s former residents who lived there when it was once a house, haunts the sidewalks and the stairs and drifting from room to room.

Alison Maoli, a junior business administration student, has heard many of these rumors, “I am not really sure what to believe. But I know one thing for sure, if you do not believe me, you won’t see me in the library after midnight to figure it out.”

At a school with thousands of students, it’s no wonder that a number of myths circulate around campus. Although some are more believable than others, it’s probably best not to believe everything you hear.

Celebrate Women’s History Month

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KATHERINE PARKIN
Associate Professor

as Women’s History Month is quite an interesting story in and of itself. It began in the year 1981 when Congress passed Pub. L. 97-28, which authorized and requested that the President proclaim the week beginning March 7, 1982 as “Women’s History Week.” Congress continued to do the same for the next five years.

Next, in 1987, Congress passed Pub. L. 100-9, which designated the month of March 1987 as “Women’s History Month” after being petitioned by the National Women’s History Project. Just as they did before, for the next six years Congress continued to pass additional resolutions requesting and authorizing the President to proclaim March of each year as Women’s History Month. According to the Law Library of Congress, since 1995, Presidents Clinton, Bush and Obama have issued a series of annual proclamations designating the month of March as Women’s History Month.

Taylor Cavanaugh, a senior, psychology major, summed up the importance of Women’s History, noted that it’s “important and still struggle for equality in this nation. Honoring the historical achievements of women and women is one way to acknowledge that we have not done a good job in recognizing their contributions and participation in our society to date.”

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In his address to the nation in March of 1980, American President Jimmy Carter stated, “From the first settlers who came to our shores, from the American Indian families who befriended them, men and women have worked together to build this nation. Too often the women were unsung and sometimes their contributions went unnoticed. But the achievements, leadership, courage, strength and love of the female builders of America was as vital as that of the men whose names we know so well.”

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Women’s History Month is necessary because women have been oppressed throughout our history and still struggle for equality in this nation. "Women’s History Month is good for raising awareness of gender inequality, but doesn’t solve the root cause of gender inequality.”

Regardless, Cavanaugh expressed that having a whole month dedicated to women’s history is definitely an important step forward to gender equality.”

Katherine Parkin, an Associate Professor in the History and Anthropology Department, commented, “Women’s History Month is important because women have been oppressed throughout our history and still struggle for equality in this nation. Honoring the historical achievements of women and women is one way to acknowledge that we have not done a good job in recognizing their contributions and participation in our society to date.”

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**About-Face** Fashion Show is a Celebration of All Sizes

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Men’s Basketball Suffers Heartbreaking Loss to Iona in MAAC Championship Game

JOHN SORCE STAFF WRITER

It came right down to the wire, but the men’s basketball team fell short in their quest for a MAAC Championship as they were defeated by the Iona Gaels 79-76 on Monday night at the Times Union Center in Albany, NY.

The Hawks, who played this game in front of 3,115 fans, had an opportunity to tie the game with 13 seconds left. Junior guard Je’Lon Hornbeak inbounds the ball to senior guard Deon Jones who gave it to junior guard and MAAC Player of the Year Justin Robinson, who looked for a lane to the rim. Instead, he handed the ball off to an open Deon Jones who had it taken away and the Gaels escaped with the victory and their ticket to the big dance punched.

“The play was to come off the double ball-screen and throw it back to a shooter and that wasn’t up,” said Robinson postgame.

“I heard Coach Rice say to go open,” Robinson said postgame. “I’m really proud of our team and the impact it will have on the future of the program, “It was important this year to build a legacy by taking baby steps and the majority of the first half, lead by as much as nine points at the 5:54 mark. But the Hawks didn’t dominate tonight. They were never really in the half of the MAAC regular season title. The Hawks were up by 22. They received one of the 36 at-large bids for the NCAA Tournament (NIT) by winning the MAAC regular season title.

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“I’m really happy for Deon Jones and his family, that he is able to play again,” Rice said. “Of course it makes our team bet- ter but for what he’s done and meant to Monmouth University, it was hard to see him not be able to finish his senior season. I am truly happy for the Jones family that he gets to finish his senior season on his feet.”

Senior guard Jordan Washington hit a three-pointer with 17 points while Robinson finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. Jones had nine points and seven rebounds in his return to the lineup.

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The Hawks then went on a 7-0 run with a pair of free throws by Tillman and Robinson followed by a three by Hornbeak, giving the Hawks a 48-41 advantage. Iona came back at the 7:35 mark with a Washington layup, tying the game at 60. A controversial technical foul was called on junior guard Josh James after a layup to tie the game at 67 with 4:06 remaining and Iona responded with a pair of free throws by English and a tip-in by Washington giving them a 71-67 lead at the under-four minute mark. The Hawks were able in Sacre officials at 71-65, in the entire second quarter, in the MAAC.”

MATT DELUCA STAFF WRITER

The fifth-seeded MU women’s basketball team fell to second-seed Quinnipiac 66-59 in the semifinals of the MAAC Tournament Sunday at the Times Union Center.

Senior guard Sarah Olson scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed five rebounds, and senior guard Jasmine Walker had 12 points and nine rebounds in his return to the lineup.

“It’s been a great tournament so far. It’s truly so happy for Deon and the Jones family that he gets to finish his senior season on his feet.”

Iona gained the MAAC’s automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, and the Hawks and the MU fan base will have to anxiously wait until Selection Sunday to find out if they will receive one of the 36 at-large bids for the NCAA Tournament.

The show airs this Sunday, Mar. 13 on CBS and will begin at 5:30 p.m. If they do not receive the at-large bid for the national tournament, MU has guaranteed them a bid to the Atlantic Invitation Tournament (NIT) by winning the MAAC regular season title.

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Men’s and Women’s Track Place in Top-Twelve at ICA4/ECAC Championships

PETER LAZZARO
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The Monmouth University men’s and women’s track teams went to Boston University this weekend to compete for the ICA4/ECAC Championships. The women took 9th place with their third straight season in the top-10. The men finished in 11th place, which was the fourth best in school history.

Junior Tiona Garner took home the gold in the 500m, running a time of 1:10:31, which bested her own previous school record. This was the first ECAC gold medal for the event in school history. The men’s team also represented five out of the Hawk’s total eight All-East members.

After winning conferences and going after a big race last weekend I was excited about ECACs,” Garner said. “I knew running a fast time should come from the weekend, but I wasn’t really expecting for the results to be that great.”

Garner also participated in the 4x400 relay along with Jemina Cupp, Lindsey Bellarand and Kendal Hand, taking second place with a time of 3:44.41. This mark was also an MU record. Bellarand and Cupp took fourth and fifth respectively in the mile with times of 4:51.31 and 4:52.25, earning them both All-East Honors.

“Boston’s atmosphere is always great and being able to be in that atmosphere with my teammates only made the weekend better,” Cupp said. Also earning All-East honors were the distance medley relay team of Allie Wilson, Andrea Sossoo and senior captain Tevin Kirby-Stewart placed fourth with respective distances of 58’7” and 56’7”. Both made All-East Honors.

Among the other men who achieved All-East recognition were Bryan Sossoo and senior Ahmier Duprec. Duprec took sixth in the 400, breaking his own school record with a time of 21.50.

“All the men and the women really made the most of their opportunities in the finish at a very high quality meet today,” said Compagni, who claimed program, which represented Monmouth very well competing against the top schools in the East.”

Though the 2016 indoor track season is dwindling, junior Dylan Capwell will compete next week for the Hawks in the 2016 NCAA championship in the 800m. Sophomore Bryan Sossoo is also hopefully awaiting a bid to U.S. Indoor Championships in Portland next weekend for the 60m dash.

Baseball Beats No. 8 Ranked UVA

CONNOR WHITE
SPORTS EDITOR

The MU baseball team (3-7) came away with a victory against top-ten nationally ranked program the University of Virginia (7-4) on Sunday, beating the Cavaliers 6-4.

MU’s offense was led by junior outfielder Chris Gaetano and junior infielder Sean Arnott to load the bases, Lambert blusted a single through the right side to bring in Gaetano. Later that inning, senior outfielder Christian Holland forced a walk to bring in Lambert to give MU a 6-3 lead and cap off the scoring for the Hawks.

“We are very proud of our team,” Ehehalt said. “This is not an easy environment to come into and play well as The University of Virginia baseball program is one of excellence and class.”

But an RBI single by redshirt junior outfielder Dan Shea in the fifth kept the MU lead at one, making the score 4-3 going into the eighth inning.

To start the eighth, Gaetano singled to center and moved to third on a double by junior catcher Ryan Bailey. Following a groundout and a walk to senior infielder Sean Arnott to load the bases, Lambert blasted a single through the right side to bring in Gaetano. Later that inning, senior outfielder Chris Holland forced a walk to bring in Lambert to give MU a 6-3 lead and cap off the scoring for the Hawks.

“We answered the bell today.”

DEAN EHEHALT
MU Baseball Head Coach

The victory against number eight seed UVA is the first top-ten defeat in program history for the Hawks, and the first win against a nationally ranked opponent since they beat sixteenth ranked East Carolina University 10-9 in 2010.

MU’s offense was led by junior IF Shaine Hughes who posted three hits in MU’s win against UVA. Hughes went 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs.

The Monmouth University softball team splits its final two games at the District Invite, falling to Robert Morris, 7-6, in eight innings, before bouncing back for a 5-4 victory over host George Washington on Sunday. With the split, the Hawks move to 4-4, while Robert Morris is now 3-14 and George Washington is 5-6. Rachel Shotzbarger led the Hawks’ offense with four hits, including two doubles, to go along with two runs scored and an RBI. Jill Freese also went 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, March 9
WLAX vs. Bucknell
Lehigh PA 4:00pm

Friday, March 11
SOFT vs. FDU
Los Angeles, CA 1:00pm

Saturday, March 12
MT at NCAA Div I Champ.
Birmingham, AL TBA

Sunday, March 13
BASE at George Washington
Washington, DC 1:00pm

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WLAX vs. St. Joseph's
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GOLF at Spring Trip
Port St. Lucie, FL ALL WEEK

*Conference Games
Junior Dylan Capwell will compete in the 800m event at the NCAA Championship next week.

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