Monmouth University Mourns the Passing of Jules L. Plangere, Jr.

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The University Board of Trustees voted to retain the name of Woodrow Wilson Hall after months spent reconsidering the controversial legacy of former president Woodrow Wilson. The decision was made at a Board of Trustees meeting on June 23.

Similar events have occurred at universities across the nation. This year Princeton University refused student demands to change the name of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, but agreed to remove a mural of Wilson from a dining hall. Then in May, hundreds of students at Yale protested the school’s decision to keep Calhoun College named after John C. Calhoun, an 18th century slavery supporter.

Although Wilson won a Nobel Peace Prize for his work during World War I, as well as motivated the creation of the Federal Reserve, he also segregated the federal government and was a supporter of the Ku Klux Klan.

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Plangere served as board chair from 1983-1989 where he helped the University adopt the first strategic plan. He supported student scholarships and he contributed to lighting for the soccer facilities at Hesse Field on the Great Lawn. He was a founder of the University’s nationally recognized polling institute and was a major donor to the OceanFirst Bank Center and its initials can be found at center court.

Plangere was one of the owners and was publisher of the Asbury Park Press from 1974-1997. According to the Asbury Park Press, he was recently a senior partner of Press Communications, LLC and was a principal investor in PCMCM.

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Former University trustee, board chair, and visionary leader, Jules L. Plangere Jr. passed away in his home in Spring Lake on Sunday, Sept. 18. He was 95 years old.

Members of the University are deeply saddened by this loss and have been reflecting on his life, legacy, and the contributions he has made to the campus community over the many years that he supported Monmouth.

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Mary Harris, a Specialist professor of communications, appeared on a recently winning TV Show, The Chew on Friday June 3.

ABC’s talk show The Chew is led by co-hosts Mario Batali, Clinton Kelly and Daphne Oz. This talk show is composed of entertainment-made and important segments that capture all types of topics in reality. It is a spin off ABC’s other award-winning show, The View, however, instead of focusing on celebrity news, The Chew focuses on lifestyle tips and tricks and a variety of food-related news that can range from the innovative recipes for Nashville hot wings to classic chocolate chip cookie dough cupcakes.

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Wilson’s Controversial Legacy

The Board of Trustees has plans to educate the University community on the "good and bad" of Wilson’s history.

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row Wilson’s one-time summer home, Woodrow Wilson Hall-built on what was farm land on the Shadow Lawn was built in 1929 by Philadelphia architect Horace Trumbauer and his chief designer, Julian Abele, the first African-American professional architect. In 1966, decades after several name changes the building was finally given the name Woodrow Wilson Hall under the presidency of William Van Note of Monmouth College.

Although the Board decided that another name change was unnecessary, it was a testament to the history. It isn’t something you can simply erase with a name change," said Arianna Gordon, a recent alumna and former President of the African American Student Union. "Also, names and structures are only representations. I believe that those who decided against the change didn’t necessarily try to understand how that name may affect people.

Yet, some disclosed that there are many students who are in need of addressing the name of Wilson Hall. "I believe that issues related to the name of a person are more important than naming a building, and efforts underway under the current President Brown to continue the dialogue on diversity and inclusion on this campus, have had an effect," he said. Such efforts include the recent survey of the President’s Advisory Council on Diversity and Inclusion. Brown notified the University community that an established committee on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The new committee is a subcommittee tasked with continuing the conversation of Wilson’s legacy.

"President Brown recently announced the formation of the Wilson Committee, a subcommittee of the President’s Advisory Council on Diversity and Inclusion, which is charged with carrying out the University’s core values of both diversity and excellence in teaching and learning. The work ahead is to promote tolerance and diversity on campus through open and honest dialogue.

Forbes Leaves MU off List of ‘10 New College’s

The University failed to make the cut on Forbes list of “America’s Top 10 Schools of New Jersey,” revealed today in an article. The list ranked 660 schools, and a number of neighboring schools snagged spots on the list with Princeton at number 3 on “America’s Top Colleges” and number 1 on “Top 10 Schools of New Jersey.” Other NJ schools that made the Forbes list include, but are not limited to, Rutgers University, Rowan University, and Drew University.

Senior marketing student Eric Villa thought the University had many positive traits that were overlooked. "The University has great academics and the success of the students is due to the hard work of great professors and I feel like there are a lot of resources on campus for students to help them get jobs, like Career Services."

Other students said the senior hall student Kegan Ellis thinks that the list has a lot to do with the recent increase in students who transferred, which might have to do with the social aspect. A lot of kids come to school looking to party, and Monmouth just isn’t that place for them.

Forbes described the methodology behind how they establish their list. In an article titled "Colleges Ranking 2016: The Full Methodology," Forbes staff writer Carissa Howat noted that Forbes isn’t focusing on how a student gets into college, but what they are getting from it.

Universities are graded on five categories: percentage of student debt, student satisfaction, graduation rate, and academic scholarships. Such information is acquired through sites such as PayScale, College Scorecard, and RateMyProfessor. The Princeton Review also lists MU as one of the Best Grad Schools in its “The Best 381 Colleges: 2017 Edition.” The Princeton Review also lists the Leon Hess Business School in its “Best 295 Business Schools” placing the University on the list for 11 consecutive years.

For post-grad success, Forbes combines the information from PayScale, which discloses self-reported salaries, and from College Scorecard, which records only those students who complete student surveys. Forbes takes into account who is working at the University and the arrangements they have made. Such individuals would appear in other lists like Forbes “America’s Top Leaders” and would be winners of prestigious awards such as the Guggenheim fellows, and Emmy or Tony awards.

Student debt is the second highest rated category at 25 percent, and which Forbes calls “the biggest economic factor of the past decades.” As tuition keeps rising, it can do the same.

According to an Outlook article published last year the tuition increase at full-time undergraduate Monmouth University students increased by 4.95 percent. The increase made the total cost of tuition and fees, excluding room and board, $35,600.

Next in the rating is student satisfaction, determined by both a student’s retention rate and student satisfaction surveys. Information from the Center for College Affordability and Productivity (CCAP) indicates student transfer rate, and RateMyProfessor accounts for student evaluations.

Graduation rate holds less weight than other lists. Forbes lists a graduation rate of 79 percent. Even though some students take a year off, the University met all the requirements, Forbes looks strictly at a degree obtained within four years of enrollment. The graduation rate and predicted graduation rate.

Lastly, Forbes looks at academic success accounting for 10 percent of a rating. If students are not graduating, the University's ranking increases.

Mark Blackmon, Director of News and Public Affairs at the University, said he bases his stories on some information that can be subjective, universities actually lose points for awarding scholarships and grants.

"We are actually quite proud that we can assist so many students," said Blackmon. "Forbes looks negatively towards such large amounts of aid, which is what Monmouth believes in."

Over $50 million given in grants and scholarships, the University said that they help the most affordable private schools in New Jersey. Scholarships and grants did not make the Forbes list, Blackmon shared the many titles that the University has received.

For the past four years, the University has been included in Forbes’ annual list of “Best 300 Business Schools” placing the University on the list for 11 consecutive years.

Forbes news about his passing,” said Nick Zaccario, Entertainment Director and member of the MU staff of the student station WMUJ. "The whole building is dedicated to him and it’s sad to see how much he helped us. We have the place where so many students call home passed, he was our guardian angel.

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A Thank You to Jules L. Plangere, Jr.

Gone But Not Forgotten

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“If it was not for Plangere’s generous contributions, I would not be able to work at The Outlook each week alongside my fellow editors. He has provided Monmouth’s communication students with a place that facilitates the growth of our knowledge and creativity within our field of study,” described one editor.

“Plangere truly had one of the purest and richest of hearts. His donations to our campus did not just impact one area of student life, but they impacted many, many different aspects of our campus. Plangere and his will for Monmouth students to succeed will truly be missed,” another editor said.

One editor explained their experience over this past summer as an intern reporter for the Home News Tribune through the Jules L. Plangere Internship Program. “It was a wondrous opportunity that I will never forget, and I am just so sad to have never had the chance to thank him for allowing me that opportunity. I know that I am not the only one whose life he has influenced. Throughout his career I think he has helped so many people succeed. He was an honorable human being, and a wonderful role model. May he rest in peace,” said the staffer.

Plangere was more than just a benefactor; he was a visionary leader that helped sculpt Monmouth University into the academic enterprise it is today. One staff member recognized the importance of celebrating his life. “In his passing, Monmouth has, in a sense, lost a part of itself. Mr. Plangere will forever be remembered as one of the most influential leaders of the University’s brief history. It is important to not simply mourn his death, but to also celebrate his life, as he is an integral part of the university’s success,” said the editor.

Whether people realize it or not, Plangere has made a lasting impact on current and former Monmouth students, and that will be true for future students as well. He will always be a part of the Monmouth family.

Our staff has been lucky enough to take advantage of many opportunities the communication department provides, especially The Outlook. We do not take this for granted and know that if it were not for Plangere’s work we wouldn’t have a school paper to practice our journalistic aspirations. We are grateful for his generosity, but what we are most thankful for is that Jules L. Plangere, Jr. was Jules L. Plangere, Jr.

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The problem with the players refusing to stand for the national anthem is that they are being accused of disrespecting the military. The military is a very important part of our country and it is not right to disrespect them in any way possible.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution protects the right to keep and bear arms. This amendment has been interpreted in many different ways over the years. Some people believe that this amendment gives people the right to have guns for self-defense, while others believe that it gives people the right to have guns for hunting or sport shooting.

The government has been debating whether or not to pass new laws that would restrict gun ownership. Some people believe that these laws are needed to keep people safe, while others believe that they would take away people's freedom.

There are many people who are in favor of gun ownership, and they believe that these new laws are unnecessary. They argue that if people want to own guns, they should be able to do so without any restrictions.

On the other hand, there are many people who are against gun ownership. They argue that these new laws are necessary to keep people safe.

The debate over gun ownership is a complex one, and there is no easy answer. It is up to each individual to decide whether or not they want to own a gun, and it is up to the government to decide what laws should be in place to regulate gun ownership.

Life Lessons for an MU Student from Legally Blonde

Legally Blonde's Elle Woods teaches us many life lessons including the lesson that we, as students, all need to take a break once in a while.

Nicole Seitz, Staff Writer

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Politics and Terrorism: How Does It Affect Elections?

JASMINE RAMOS
CO-POLITICS EDITOR

After the weekend of many terrible tragedies throughout the country, citizens have turned to the people we have elected in our moments of crisis. But what exactly do we look for in these public figures in our times of need?

One of the most iconic speeches to be delivered in a time of crisis was in Jan. 28, 1986, when President Ronald Reagan addressed the nation of the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

It was the day President Reagan was to prepare for his State of the Union address, but instead delivered a speech that would be one of the highlights of his career. “The future doesn’t belong to the fainthearted; it belongs to the brave. The Challenger crew was pulling us into the future, and we’ll continue to follow them.”

He honored the lives that were lost and made the country feel united. Former House of Representatives Tip O’Neill wrote in his book, “it was a trying day for politicians know the details should be getting. Once a tragedy is in office and that is what they are safe, if this is or is not an at-tack, and what they should do to stay out of harms way.” With the election only 50 days away, how a politician, or a can-didate, reacts to an attack or a tragedy can effect how the public perceives them.

In the book, Democracy at Risk: How Terrorist Threats Af-fect the Public, authors Jennifer Merolla and Elizabeth Zechmeister realized in their experi-ments that people have a decline in social trust after a terrorist at-tack, which inclines them to find answers in a more authoritative figure. Zechmeister explains, “threat-ened individuals not only seek out strong leadership but they come to perceive otherwise or-dinary leaders as extraordinary.”

The research further explained why these results to how peo-ple respond to terrorist threats should be concerning. Even if the political ideals of someone shift temporarily, this could af-fect long term legislation. Terrorism has played a very valuable part in pervious elec-tions. According to James Campbell, in Why Bush Won the Presidential Election of 2004, the horrible events of 9/11 may have helped President Bush stay in office for one more term. The Iraq War divided voters, but many of them felt as they could trust President Bush according to Campbell. On Sept. 17, after being briefed by staffed, Clinton’s first response to the attacks was, “I have been briefed about the bombings in New York and New Jersey and the attack in Minnesota. Obviously we need to do everything we can to sup-port our first responders, also to pray for the victims. We have to let this investigation unfold. We have been in touch with various officials, including the mayor’s office in New York, to learn what they are discovering as they conduct this investigation. And I will have more to say about it when we have some facts.”

On the same day, Trump’s first reaction to the attacks was, “just before I got off the plane, a bomb went off in New York and nobody knows exactly what’s going on,” before officials had determined the cause of the ex-plosion, within 36 minutes of the initial reports of an explosion in New York.

Natore Miller, a senior com-munication major, said, “When it comes to terror attacks or threats, I think it is very impor-tant for a politician to make us feel safe. From local to national, I really count on them to make sure that my family and friends are safe. And that is something that is important to look at when electing someone into office.”

Polling from both ABC News and The Washington Post have shown that Clinton’s advantage over Trump on terrorism issues jumped in the aftermath of the June attack at Pulse gay bar in Orlando, because of Trump’s lack of empathy.

“Our hearts go out to the 40 people injured in the recent at-tacks this weekend.

**Image Taken from ABC News

President Ronald Regan’s Challenger speech was on of the most prominent moments in his career and set foward many other crisis speeches.
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Dr. Camille Parmesan
Nobel Prize-Winning Professor at Plymouth University (UK) and National Aquarium Chair in the Public Understanding of Oceans and Human Health

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**“There is a difference between getting an education, and getting a degree.”**

**REBECCA SANFORD**
Assistant Chair and Associate Professor of Communication

Alyssa Cosentino, a junior Psychology major, said, “Failure in general is really difficult to cope with. It makes you question yourself, but it makes you push even harder to excel and be your best.”

Learning the harder lessons ultimately prepare one for the ‘real world’. Keeping an open mind, accepting criticism, and treating failure as an option to try again is ultimately what makes a good professional. A 4.0 looks great on a resume, but a willingness to do better, and an understanding that things aren’t always going to be easy, and a lot of experience, is what makes someone truly a success. Make Monmouth University your safe place to fail. Enroll in that challenging elective or take the “tough” professor. If you succeed in these courses earning that ‘A’ will be even more satisfying because you know that you worked hard for it. My mother has always taught me that anything good in life does not come easily. Continue to challenge yourself to do better and be better. In the end, you will discover your strengths when they are put to the test. Do not take shortcuts or the so-called easy road in life because you truly learn and grow as a person when you step out of your comfort zone.

On graduation day you will walk across that stage to shake hands with President Brown and receive your diploma, ensure that piece of paper is more than just a piece of paper. However, view it as an artifact of the knowledge and skills that you acquired during your time here at Monmouth University. In the end, you might not fear failure because it is when you are outside of your comfort zone that you grow in knowledge.
**New Season of Dancing With the Stars**

**MARIE SOLDO**

**STAFF WRITER**

The 23rd season of ABC’s *Dancing with the Stars*, which premiered on September 12, began with new celebrities, elaborate dances and a little melodrama. It was the first season to include both Julianne Hough, Carrie Ann Inaba, Len Goodman, and Bruno Tonioli as judges, as well as 13 new critiques as 13 and 11 professional dancers compete to win the coveted Mirror Ball trophy. Celebrities and their partners must dance 10 of the different ballroom style dances, which includes the salsa, Argentine tango, Viennese waltz, samba, paso doble, rumba, foxtrot, jive, cha-cha and quickstep. While the judge’s input is important, the fate of the celebrities ultimately lies in the hands of fans who vote through text messages. Each week, a celebrity is eliminated. The judges are there solely to give the celebrities constructive criticism so that they can improve and hopefully make it to the end of the competition.

One of the most interesting aspects of *Dancing with the Stars*, there is a wide range of backgrounds for the competitors, from country singers and actresses to Olympic medalists and politicians. Prior to seeing the season premiere, I was familiar with a few of the competitors. There is 60-year-old Maureen McCormick, formerly known as Marcia Brady on *The Brady Bunch*. After McCormick’s waltz to Aretha Franklin’s “You Make Me Feel,” she was surprised when her on-screen mother Florence Henderson, paid her a visit – it was a very heartfelt moment.

Next, there is 32-year-old female country artist and actress Jana Kramer, a young woman who had never kissed a girl before. Kramer stated, “I’d never sign up to do anything that’s even remotely close to this.” What if they (the producers) had skipped that step? What if the kiss happened? What if the kiss happened after the two lovers get to know each other? Would it feel different, awkward or equally as comfortable if the chemistry was right? TLC’s new show *Love at First Kiss* is a reality show, it is the type of people they bring on the show, it is the type of people selected for the show who is an eclectic group; no two people are exactly the same. The show includes a variety of backgrounds, ethnicities and sexual orientations, which helps the audience to watch if there is an inclusion of various types of people.

The most unrealistic thing about this show seems to be the people that the experience includes. It is the type of people they bring on the show, it is the type of people selected for the show who is an eclectic group; no two people are exactly the same. The show includes a variety of backgrounds, ethnicities and sexual orientations, which helps the audience to watch if there is an inclusion of various types of people.

IS TLC’S “LOVE AT FIRST KISS” PRACTICAL?

**ALLISON PERRINE**

**Entertainment Editor**

A first kiss can be a strange experience, but the post-first-date kiss question is answered in the show, *Love at First Kiss*! The worst part (for me) is that you never know when it’s going to happen. Questions are raised about this show; if you accept this program, believe in love at first sight. It’s a foreign concept, but because the producers of this show are also the producers of *Dancing with the Stars*, it seems to be a show that could really be a couple outside of the production. *Love at First Kiss* is a lot about honest engagement and inclusion of various types of people.

If you want to follow this season’s competition, be sure to tune into ABC every Monday night at 8 p.m.!
Lady Gaga's new album Joanne will officially be released on Oct. 21. Her latest single from the album, "Perfect Illusion," was released on Sept. 9; so far the song seems to be a hit. When asked what "Perfect Illusion" is about, Lady Gaga said in a video on her Twitter page, "Well, this song has a lot of meanings for me. I think the most obvious meaning when you first listen to it... was to create a song about how love is the most intoxicating and powerful drug in the world. It can make you so giddy... you don't even realize that you're in a relationship that's not even real..." Her voice at certain parts sounds as though it's repeating itself to cover her private parts. She said, "I really wanted Luke to just realize it wasn't nearly as perfect as she thought it was."

Nick Viall has officially been selected as the new bachelor. The season will premiere early 2017. The good news here is that, unlike Chase and Luke, Nick is the most obvious meaning when you first listen to it... was to create a song about how love is the most intoxicating and powerful drug in the world. It can make you so sweet."

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Nick Viall was chosen as the next bachelor even though he was not on the latest season, some long time. Nick was the runner-up on both Andi Dorfman's and Kaitlyn Bristowe's seasons of The Bachelorette, and was also on the latest season of Bachelor in Paradise, where former contestants from various seasons meet and live in a house for the summer to try and find "true love." Unfortunately for Nick, his voice is shaky. The beat is so catchy. It's a little more than I had before, I still wanted Luke or Chase to be the next bachelor. They were opposite types of people but both were more likable. Though Nick's voice isn't the best, he still has a lot of fans. I'm not happy," said Christina Boucher, a senior and Education student. "I really wanted Luke to find out that he would be returning to Bachelor in Paradise. Jolo broke his heart and he was supposedly set to fly out to L.A. to start preparing for his new season until the producers called and cancelled on him to change it to Nick. So unfair."
MU MOMENTS
FROM THE SUMMER

LEFT:
SHAWN MENDES PERFORMING AT
OCEANFIRST BANK CENTER ON AUG. 16.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLY AFANADOR)

RIGHT:
ERISA GJINI WENT TO PUNTA CANA
IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC AND
GOT TO RIDE A SPEEDBOAT AND
SWIM WITH STARFISH.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF ERISA GJINI)

ABOVE:
ALEXA RUTIGLIANO WENT PARASAILING
THIS SUMMER.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXA
RUTIGLIANO)

BELOW:
MSW STUDENT SHANTANAI REID GOT
MARRIED THIS SUMMER.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF SHANTANAI REID)

ABOVE:
MORISSA SCHWARTZ AT A
BARNES & NOBLE READING
AND SIGNING SHE DID
PROMOTING HER BOOK
PUBLISHING COMPANY.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF MORISSA
SCHWARTZ)

What on-campus sporting event are you most excited for this semester?

COMPiled BY: AMANDA DRENNAN

Bridget
Freshman
“I’m most excited for football.”

Tommy
Senior
“I’m excited for the homecoming game.”

Ryan Tetro
Instructor of Political Science and Sociology
“It’s pretty obvious, I can’t wait for the men’s basketball game against North Carolina.”
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Thurs. Sept. 29 @7:00pm Mullaney 1st Floor Lounge
Mon. Oct. 3 @7:00pm Mullaney 1st Floor Lounge
Tues. Oct 4 @4:15pm Student Center 202A
Wed. Oct 5 @3:30pm Wilson Hall 104

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The Cinema Club

The Cinema Club is a student-run organization that shows films of various genres. They screen films weekly and provide a platform for students to discuss and appreciate cinema. The club is open to all majors and does not require prior experience in filmmaking.

Counsel for Exceptional Children: An Exceptional Opportunity

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is a student organization that provides opportunities for students to engage with those with special needs. It is open to all majors and does not require prior experience in working with special needs individuals.

Mike Pizzi, a junior secondary education major, volunteers with the CEC and has found the experience to be rewarding. He has learned to look at life in a new way and has been exposed to innocent, pure, and unconditional love. Mike believes that working with children who have special needs gives him the ability to give back to the community and provides a sense of purpose.

The Outdoors Club: Get Out There!

The Outdoors Club is an organization that offers a variety of outdoor activities, including horseback riding, kayaking, and camping. They host events such as the Thanks4giving plunge, which raises money for the Special Olympics. The club is open to all majors and does not require prior experience.

The Monmouth University Snowriders is an amazing club with friendly, adventurous people. Its purpose is to promote growth, understanding, awareness, and appeal of nature through various activities we sponsor. Activities may include hiking, rafting, camping, surfing, and more. We do everything from playing board games to de-stressing beach parties to hiking through trails in the woods, to zip lining down fringes and enjoying everything else pertaining to the outdoors.

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, any majors can write for The Outlook.
Pageants: The Importance of Beauty and Brains

Eleanor Novak, Professor of Communication, points out that a big aspect of beauty pageants comes from the name itself: beauty. “Unfortunately, the primary emphasis of a beauty pageant is physical beauty,” she explains. “So young women who might otherwise spend time excelling in sports, or doing science experiments, or writing their own novel, or becoming a musician, or women’s self-esteem, which can lead to plastic surgery and eating disorders.”

As a chief issue in our society is the notion of physical appearance, especially that of women and their femininity. Women and young girls care more about their looks, how skinny and fit they are, and do a lot of work and focus on it, much like the pressure to look like the girls on stage when you’re watching America on TV can affect a lot of girls negatively. However, there are positive aspects to these pageants that viewers might not realize. There are Monmouth University students among us that have had this opportunity and experienced the runway withishes from the class of 2016, earned the title of Miss Fulton County, and is a member of the Miss America Organization. “I definitely knew I wanted to compete, and the goal I wanted to reach,” Swatt describes. “It was difficult preparing for the pageants, emotionally and physically. I was still at Monmouth at the time, so it was difficult to eat healthy, get enough rest, and practice skills I needed to have to perform, but also live the life of a college student.” The preparation and determination that goes into pageantry are aspects many people probably aren’t aware of.

There is a stigma around pageants and many feel ashamed of being a model or competing. Not everyone sees competing in a pageant as putting their best foot forward. Beauty pageants have been shown to lower young traveling and learning about other languages and cultures, or developing their talents through other ways, instead spend the majority of their time and energy on their outward appearance. Beauty pageants in the unprofessional, real-life models empower women and girls to express themselves freely. They create a platform for everyday people to prove that they too can have grace, confidence, and beauty of the women who compete.

J.Crew made a bold statement at this year’s New York Fashion Week as their models stole the spotlight from the clothing everyone was there to see. This New York brand decided to ditch the professional models and use the everyday woman, man and child to present its new line to the public. Staffers, friends and family members of J.Crew were featured on the runway to model clothing in an attempt to create an effortless, relatable and relaxed feel for everyday people. Everyday people were able to model in a fashion show for J.Crew in front of a fashion show audience. Stephanie Merlis, a senior business administration student, remarks “I think it’s a powerful message that we shouldn’t conform to one standard of beauty and everyone should be celebrated.”

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The use of real people in fashion shows extends far beyond the runways of New York Fashion Week. Non-professional, real-life models have been used in beauty campaigns across the nation. Aerie, a clothing store for women recently bought by American Eagle Outfitters, hired non-professional models to empower young women and defy society’s standards of beauty. Following in J.Crew’s footsteps on a smaller stage, Monmouth student Lexi Swatt, who was the runner-up in Miss Fulton County with friends by her side.

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When you’re sitting in the stands for a basketball game, cheering with your fellow Hawks to destroy the other team (especially Iona) you’ve probably seen Robbie Panasuk standing on the sidelines. Or, maybe you recognize him from the HERO Designated Driving Campaign billboard on Route 35, or you saw him and other members of the basketball team on stage last spring in Zeta Tau Alpha’s philanthropy event, Big Man on Campus. But who is the manager of the basketball team, really? Is he actually 30 years old as everyone says he is? Today, we’ll find out more about the guy with the Minions backpack who sometimes is referred to as “Ruber.”

After attending one year of college in Virginia, Robbie took a job to help pay for school and decided to move back to New Jersey. “I stayed behind which was a good decision part,” Robbie remembered. “I thought I was ready to be an adult. I wasn’t.” So, he moved back to New Jersey, put in one semester at Ocean County Community College, and then applied to Monmouth, thanks to the recommendation of his younger Monmouth football coach. When he told me this, I squinted in suspicion. “Didn’t you go out of Princeton, I asked him? He laughed at me. “I bought a Princeton sweater at TJ Maxx and wear it around and tell people I’m a liar and that’s what I do.”

Robbie is definitely someone who likes to joke around. He’s the lightest of light hearted. Robbie hoped to accomplish by being a part of the team, participating in events. He participated in Big Man on Campus twice, and ended up winning his second time around. “I like to believe that I can do decently funny,” he told me when asked about his winning strategy. “And making people laugh is something I like to do as often as possible.”

Danielle Pinelli, a junior

NICO LEITZ

So, if college students can create a budget to live by during their studies to stay on top of finances, they’re more likely to be smarter consumers,” concludes Eddie, adding, “I think the way to encourage people not to spend beyond their means. Sometimes students don’t get a peek into. No one expects them to be smarter consumers, so keeping a budget helps to control this.”

“Students in particular are probably best served to test their impulse buying. Sometimes they might purchase something out of their spending patterns, regardless of whether they have a lot of discretionary income,” Dr. Rosenberg explained. “The natural inclination for people is to spend beyond their means. People typically want more than what they have, so keeping a budget helps to control this.”

“As an art student I spend much more money. I end up spending a lot less money on going out,” Currie explained. “I use GroupOn whenever I can.”

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College students should create a budget to live by during their studies to stay on top of finances, but it seems obvious to choose food, college students want to experience college life at its fullest while still getting acceptable grades and not having to work for a job.

On the other hand, often do not even have the resources to make good quality meals. Kelly Currie, a senior art student, advised, “Whenever I can, I try to go home and get leftovers from my mom just so I can have a good meal.” We all know that at one point or another, we have gone to an event on-campus just because they offered free food. Currie continued, “I re- membered visiting some friends in the Rebecca Student Center, but I wasn’t sure if I could make it… until I heard there was free food, then I was totally in!”

Not only is finding good food a problem for broke college students, but having to compromise things and give up others is an issue.

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Men’s Soccer Downed by Columbia, but Records First Win Against Howard

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Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams have started the new season on the right track, with both teams finishing first in the Monmouth XC Kick-Off at Thompson Park on Sept. 10.

“I think that we saw the potential for a really great group,” Head Coach Joe Compagni said. “They executed the plan that we had for them. It was really well-executed.”

Sophomore Matt Farrell finished third for the men, who placed first in the 6K run with a time of 19:37.42. Compagni feels that his runners prepare more for the season as a whole during the summer rather than just focusing on the first race of the season, which benefits the team over the long run.

“(Assistant) Coach (Chris) Tarello and I are in touch with them all summer long and they’re all getting a training plan from us every couple weeks. For the most part, I would say that they’re good at following it as far as progressing with their mileage and starting to do some workouts, depending on what we have them to do,” Compagni said.

Bangerter’s penalty, Ngicro scored his second goal of the match. Sophomore midfielder Anderson Asiedu launched a long ball into the box from Ngicro, West and Michaelson finished and, while muscleing off a defender, calmly flicked the ball into the far corner of the net. Monmouth’s short-lived 3-2 lead was cancelled out quickly.

Later, Columbia sophomore midfielder Francisco Agresti’s free kick from twenty-five yards out was parried away by West. The Hawks pressed for an equalizer in the last few minutes but couldn’t break the deadlock.

“Once again, Monmouth’s three goals against Columbia were the most that they have scored in any of their matches this season,” said McCourt.

While it is impressive for a young team to accomplish a lot of goals against a conference opponent, the conference portion of the schedule started.

The Hawks are not in action again until September 27th when they will begin their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) portion of the regular season.

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There was plenty of build-up in the days prior to Monmouth’s match-up with the Kent State Golden Flashes of the Mid-American Conference in the program’s second game against a Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) opponent in as many years.

But the gap between FBS and Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) football was evident in the Hawks’ 27-7 defeat at the hands of Kent State, their first of the season.

“The thought our players played hard. We were able to get them in third down situations on defense, but were unable to get off the field,” Monmouth Head Coach Kevin Callahan said.

Kent State redshirt freshman quarterback Mykel Mitchell proved to be too much for the Monmouth defense as a dual threat. He finished 14-18 for 106 yards and two touchdowns through the air, but also ran for an additional 77 yards on 14 carries.

“Their quarterback hurt in the first half, pulling the ball down and running on pass plays. We weren’t as effective as we needed to be. Our defense didn’t get into the back field. We kind of wasted pressures as we needed to be. Our offense had the time to throw the ball, they were able to just lay it back down and running on pass plays,” Callahan said. “We were trying a number of different things to give us a spark.”

Monmouth was overmatched from the get-go, as Kent State held the Monmouth offense to just one-yard in the first quarter. But the blue and white held Kent to just a field goal in the first quarter and trailed 13-0 at halftime, staying within striking distance.

Both teams stayed off the score board for the first nine minutes of the second half, but Mitchell threw his first of two touchdowns to junior running back/wide receiver Reggie White Jr. late in the second half for 51 yards. Senior wide receiver Darren Arby gave the Hawks the first of a pair of Wins for 59 yards while Bahar completed 12 out of 20 passes for 73 yards and an interception. Welch finished the day with 51 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown, while sophomore wide receiver Reggie White Jr. hauled in six passes for 56 yards. Senior wide receiver Darren Arby gave the team the lead to 20-0 with 5:53 in the third quarter.

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**Field Hockey Records Two Victories Improve to 7-1**

**Senior running back Zach Welch (34) celebrates with teammates after scoring in the fourth quarter against Kent State on Saturday.**

The Monmouth University field hockey team has had a successful start to the 2016 season. They currently stand atop the MAAC with a 7-1 record after coming away with victories against Saint Joseph’s and Temple over the last week.

**UPCOMING GAMES**

Thursday, September 22

- W Tennis vs. Wagner
- W Long Branch, NJ 3:30 pm

Friday, September 23

- M Tennis vs. George Mason Invitational
- Annapolis, MD 9:00 am
- FH at Drexel
- Philadelphia, PA 6:00 pm

Saturday, September 24

- W Soccer at Delaware State
- Dover, DE 12:00 pm
- Football vs. Charleston Southern*
- West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 pm
- WSOC at Manhattan*
- Riverdale, NY 1:00 pm

Sunday, September 25

- M Golf at 8:35 am
- George Mason Invitational
- Lorain, OH
- FH vs. Bucknell
- West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 pm

Monday, September 26

- M Golf at 8:00 am
- George Mason Invitational
- Lorain, OH

Tuesday, September 27

- Women’s Track & Field at 8:00 am
- Louisville, KY 1:30 pm
- M SOCC vs. Manhattan*
- West Long Branch, NJ 7:00 pm

Conference games

**SIDELINES**

W Soccer: The women’s soccer team began MAAC conference play with a 2-1 victory against Marist on Saturday, Sept. 24. The Hawks posted a 1-0 win over Poughkeepsie, NY. Early first half goals by seniors Julie Sprei and Rachael Ivanicki each found the net in the game’s first 16 minutes.

“Today’s result was a terrific team win,” Head Coach Krisy Turner said. “We had significant contributions from many players and to start MAAC play with three points is fantastic.”

MU has now defeated Marist in each of their first eight matchups and have not been beaten in their last 12 conference openers (10-0-2). They return to the pitch on Saturday, Sept. 24 as they travel to Riverdale, NY to take on Manhattan.

W Golf: The Monmouth University women’s golf team finished tied for ninth at the Ignatius Towson Invitational in Phoenix, MD over the weekend. Junior Faith Garcia posted rounds of 77 and 79 to card a 156 while junior Erin DiDonato recorded rounds of 78 and 78, carding a 157 over two rounds.

**Junior midfielder Alyssa Ercolino was named MAAC offensive player of the week last week, her second conference accolade of the season.**

Strong and - within two minutes - senior midfielder Rachel Kowalski buried a one timer off a crossing pass from junior forward Meg Donahue. This was Kowalski’s second goal of the season and it came at a pivotal moment in the game.

From there, senior midfielder Alyssa Ercolino, who claimed a game changer, followed up with a goal along with teammate junior defender Julia Laszlo, capped off the 12th minute of play with a goal. She was tested on a pivotal penalty stroke attempt in the 61st minute that deflated Saint Joseph’s attempt at mounting a comeback. Piersanti said, “I was able to act confident about the situation and trust my ability.”

Piersanti added that she was “able to take away some of the net” and “put the pressure” on her opponent. Her strategy unmistakably worked and she made the critical save to secure a Monmouth victory.

MU wrapped up the weekend with a 2-1 win over Temple, where they defeated the Owls 3-2 on a penalty stroke goal to improve their record to 7-1.

All five goals were scored in the second half, but the Hawks went into halftime scoreless. Temple’s Rachael Mueller scored less than a minute later to tie the game at one, but the Hawks struck back when Donahue scored at the 41:36 mark, putting the blue and white back on top.

Temple responded and tied the game again five minutes later, but Donahue, who became the eighth Hawk in program history to record 50 career points in the contest, scored the game winner at the 59:40 mark.

“I am really proud of how our team played today, especially against a very talented and hard-working Temple team. They were tested in many ways and did a brilliant job of coming together and working towards a common goal, which was clear from the circumstance,” Figlio said.

Monmouth will look to keep the momentum going as they take on Drexel in Philadelphia again on Friday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. and play next at home on Saturday, Sept. 25 against Bucknell at 1 p.m.
Senior midfielder Alyssa Ercolino leads women’s field hockey to a 7-1 start. Over the last week, the Monmouth Hawks defeated both the Temple Owls and Saint Joseph’s Hawks.

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