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Now that the issue of climate change has gained more traction in scientific research, there is more research being done on the effects it has on species over extended periods of time. One major finding highlighted in Parmesan’s presentation was the tendency of species to move towards higher elevations, where colder climates exist, as their original habitats grow warmer.

One species Parmesan has studied, the Quinnocheck butterflies (rhododendron editha quisino), has begun to go extinct at lower elevations due to their inability to move to warmer climates. This species of butterflies has followed the same pattern as the Quinno check butterflies, and dove north by climate change, leaving a small area for them to live in. Much of the general population has followed the same pattern as the Quinno check butterflies, and dove north by climate change, leaving a small area for them to live in. There is now a prominent issue and to win this has been significant progress made in recent years. At the 2009 University of Copenhagen Conference in Denmark, delegations from around the world came together to make a decision on how to solve this significant issue. Parmesan was among the group of 800 scientists who helped influence this decision.

Parmesan clarified by her work on the Copenhagen Accord, Parmesan emphasized that an essential step in managing climate change and getting people from multiple disciplines to work together. She mentioned that in order to get younger generations to care about climate change, there must be some interaction with elementary education—which entails getting teachers on board to teach about climate change. “If you get the teachers empowered and teaching the 10-year-old students about the impacts, then the next generation will follow, and so will future generations to come,” Parmesan.

According to Bachrach, the intent of the event was to help attendees understand the severity of climate change and the urgency with which it needs to be dealt. He said, “Climate change is affecting plants and animals already. Some species will go extinct. Agriculture, conservation and wildlife management strategies must be redefined very soon. The planet is not as far away from carbon emissions as we think.”

The Majors Fair and Internship Fair are both events where students can explore management strategies and see what they are looking for. “We have a partnership with the Student Government Association (SGA),” said Courtney Chamberlain, a representative of Northwest Missouri State. “They’re able to obtain this information at two different events,” said Will Hill, Assistant Dean for Career Services.

“We have been a partner with the University for 10 years and we have found success when attending,” said Courtney Chamberlain, a representative of Northwest Missouri State who attended the event looking for interns. She explained that in the past they have hired interns from their company with the University who have gained entrepreneurial experience through their internship.

New Jersey State Police Board was another company looking for interns. According to Karol Schwing, a representative from the New Jersey State Police Board, they usually obtain 90 percent of their applicants from NJ schools and they always receive a handful of them from Monmouth University students. Schwing said that some of those students are usually reached through internship fairs.

“When we look to see opportunities for in the area,” said Vera Boateng, a student at the University studying corporate and public communication. This was the first time the company has attended a career fair on campus. “When I was getting my undergraduate degree, my school never had anything like this. There was never an employment fair this big on campus.”

Ciara Fisher, a sophomore business student also attended for the first time and explained how she thought it would be great to get started on finding an internship early.

Students had the opportunity to speak with employers and representatives from each major at the event. Fifty years ago Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke about controversial issues of the time, many of which are still relevant today.

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Austin Skelton, President of the Student Government Association (SGA), followed Mercer with a speech that thanked faculty, staff, administrators, and student leaders in the audience for contributing to “Monmouth’s diverse, inclusive, and immersive atmosphere.”

Afterward, Brown returned to the podium to give his presidential address. He said, “We have an obligation to honor Dr. King’s memory and recognize his visit to Monmouth decades after his death, because his visit was transformative. He changed the minds of the audience in Boylan Gym, 50 years ago. He changed the evolution of the college that was for all practical purposes only 10 years old in 1966. And he changed the course of the national dialogue, a national dialogue that we continue today.”

First, Caldwell approached the podium and began by commending the bravery showcased by those who brought King to Monmouth College in 1966. “The courage of those who invited Dr. King to speak must be applauded in order to get people of color out of the ghettos, higher education would have dared to invite the one who was called by Vincent Harding. The Inconvenient Prophet,” 50 years in addition to his commitment to racial justice, he was an outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam, a supporter of the independence of African countries, and an advocate of economic justice through the Poor People’s Campaign,” said Caldwell.

Caldwell went on to explain that it was like growing up in an era of legal segregation. He and his wife, Grace, were both discriminated against by colleges and other establishments. He said, “I spent summers in Atlantic City earning money for my college tuition. I worked in restaurants where I could not eat as a customer, and in hotels where I could not speak as a guest.”

He concluded with a final call to action, “Monmouth University you have much to be proud of but there is still justice work to be done. May Founders Day be a day of renewal for the good you have done and are doing. And may you as an institution in response to Martin Luther King, become a drum major for Justice University.”

The ceremony ended with the singing of the alma mater, and a hymn by the Monmouth University Orchestra. Attendees were invited to the reception on the second floor of the OceanFirst Bank.
Morano's Eco-Adventure Series

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Not only does the novel captivate its students, it is used by Aria to teach communication. "Kids need to see that we are not teaching them things in isolation. The story ties in to what the kids may be learning in science class and it's about endangered animals and migratory birds and their habits and habitats, or what they may learn in geography. It's about the Galapagos Islands," said Ari.

"Ideally, I'd like to see every child in the school read this book, and I hope the kids will bring it home and talk to their parents. I don't think it's a children's book at all, but it is a children's book," said Ferguson. He also insisted on writing a dramatic reading of the story. "I look at an octopus, they have eight arms, three hearts, no bones, jet propulsion, the ability to change color at will, the ability to change the texture of their skin, along with incredible intelligence and other abilities. They're the real superheroes, they're the real ninjas," Morano said.

James Nickles, a marine scientist for the Urban Coast Institute, said that he has participated in projects that have dealt with endangered species. He said, "[If Wing and a Prayer] can engage the general public in a meaningful way, it holds a broad range of values that are important to me." Nickles continued, "[Professor Morano's wonderful book] is a teaching tool. Charles Aria, a sculptor from Monmouth County, has been commissioned by the University to create a sculpture of a flying octopus that will be put in front of the Arbor Center in 2012 and help bring her to campus, said that such beauty is very important because it helps students, and everyone relates to the 'flying' idea. You could express their po- sture of kindness, which is so important for students, and everyone relates to the "flying" idea. You could express their posture of kindness, which is so important for students, and everyone relates to the "flying" idea.

Corey Dzenko, Ph.D., an associate professor of art who met Or- angle in 2012 and helped Morano's Eco-Adventure Series project to campus, said that such places are very important because they offer the opportunity to speak about current affairs. The project, hosted by the Uni- versity's ART NOW program, he said, is an attempt to mix politics and per- formance art in order to pique the interest of youth and get them more involved in the political process. Dzenko encouraged students to take part in the typewriting process beside Oring in the past. Oring typically invites Flip Fair or can be effective if he has already accomplished something so admirable. I'm good with that." Morano continued, "I've certainly done some things that would confuse the average person, but for the most important thing is that I've inspired people to do things I never thought they could do. I'm good with that."

Sheryl Oring typed student political sentiments into postcards that will be sent to the President of the United States.

A Wing and A Prayer adds to the fictitious world of endangered and extinct species in its newly re- leased edition. The image above was created by artist Sarah Anderson.
Diversity is defined by The Outlook as a range of different cultures within the people we interact with. We live in a world where we have witnessed and learned about people who fought through injustices that were once a huge part of our society. These injustices were unearthed because of activists’ recognition of our society’s inability to embrace different cultures and races. Our society looks up to individuals like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who have fought for the rights of people. Even though it seems like we have progressed significantly as a country and in our views as a society, there is still a lot that we have yet to accomplish. At the University this may be due to its lack of cultural and racial diversity.

The Outlook editors agreed that Monmouth’s campus is not wholly diverse, but acknowledges that over the past few years the population has gradually diversified. Several editors noted that they have seen a change on our campus since their first year at Monmouth.

One editor said, “I think there has been an increase in diversity since I first became a student, but I think Monmouth has a lot of catching up to do.”

When it comes to the University as a whole, editors agree that our campus is not extremely diverse but we seem to be moving forward. When it comes to the diversity on campus social groups, it is agreed that there’s an absence of diversity.

One editor said, “I would say that social groups are not diverse. People tend to hang out with people who are like themselves and share similar cultural values.”

Monmouth’s campus could be more diverse if there were more minority students accepted to the school. However, the cost of tuition is a factor that may lead to the lack of diversity on campus. One editor noted, “I think that Monmouth tries to be encouraging, but if the tuition wasn’t so high, there would probably be more diversity.”

There is considerable amount of room for improvement in diversity when it comes to the different social groups and organizations on campus.

One editor said, “They recognize that there needs to be more diversity but I also feel that they do not do much to change that.”

The editor commented, “I really think Monmouth needs to have a more diverse staff and student population.”

All editors agreed that although diversity is often an issue, there is a need for Monmouth students to grow and become a more diverse university which allows students to have the opportunity to be activists. Students can stand up for issues that they believe need to be addressed and improved.

One editor said, “The more diverse the campus is the more open-minded students will most likely be. If you have friends of different religions, races, and cultures you’ll be able to put yourself in their shoes whenever they need you to stand beside them in the face of injustices.

Editors agree that there are diverse communities that can be activists and encourage others to do the same. Students who share the same views can work together to accomplish what they believe needs to be done on campus to increase awareness and diversity.

An editor said, “Students can be activists by taking initiative. We go to an institution of higher learning, and it is on us to make sure that injustices do not go unnoticed. There are clubs on campus that are known for being active, such as Students Advocating Girls Education, Gender Studies, CommWorks, and the African American Student Union. If you want to be active get yourself on the email list of any of these student organizations.”

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Why I Love Sweaters
Oh, Let Me Count the Ways...

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It’s impossible to get through the movie Deadpool without at the very least a chuckle, but just because it’s prized for its comedic efforts doesn’t mean it doesn’t offer us some incredible life lessons. A movie doesn’t have to be a drama or a romantic comedy to offer up some valuable takeaways. There are two very strong life lessons that we can take from Deadpool. These include the fact that we shouldn’t take life too seriously and that a sense of humor is key in dealing with any and all situations and that we should surround ourselves with people who we can trust.

It’s obvious that the first life lesson would deal with having a sense of humor, but it really is something that a lot of us, as college students, need to remember. With “real life” approaching quickly and so many adult responsibilities piling in on us, we need to remember to have a good laugh once in a while. Think of the endless possibilities of outfits you can create just by adding a cardigan. Sweaters come in an array of different colors. If you have a favorite sweater, why not buy it in more than one color? You’ll be able to wear your favorite sweater a few days in a row, a different color each day, without being boring. You can also add different accessories each time you wear a sweater and make it look like a whole new outfit. Sweaters are one of my favorite pieces of clothing. They keep you warm. Cardigans can be worn with any kind of outfit too; you can be dressed up or just be comfy and they’ll work with any almost any look you’re going for. Think of the endless possibilities of outfits you can create just by adding a cardigan.

Sweaters make you feel comfortable. When you’re wearing a sweater, you don’t have to worry about being uncomfortable. The best thing about sweaters is how comfortable they are. It’s like wearing a hug; they’re so warm and fluffy. When you’re wearing a sweater, you’re comfortable in it. When you’re cold and rainy, a sweater and make it look like a whole new outfit. Sweaters match perfectly with the changing colors of the leaves so it’s pleasing. Sweaters come in an array of different colors. If you have a favorite sweater, why not buy it in more than one color? You’ll be able to wear your favorite sweater a few days in a row, a different color each day, without being boring. You can also add different accessories each time you wear a sweater and make it look like a whole new outfit. Sweaters are one of my favorite pieces of clothing. They keep you warm. Cardigans can be worn with any kind of outfit too; you can be dressed up or just be comfy and they’ll work with any almost any look you’re going for. Think of the endless possibilities of outfits you can create just by adding a cardigan.

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Trump and Clinton Go Head to Head in Second Debate

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On Sunday night, 66.5 million people tuned in to watch the second debate between presidential nominees Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton.

A part of the election cycle since 1960, the presidential debates are held in a hall setting. The candidates were allowed to have interruptions and the ability to answer questions from audience members. Other questions were brought up by the moderators or asked by the public.

No one was expecting a debate like this. This is a product of ‘the tape’ – a recording that shows Trump making sexist comments in 2005. It’s been said that Clinton’s main defense is to condemn the recording and say it does not represent her or his main defense is to smear the person you’re debating, it’s not clear what will come out of this. The two Presidential nominees faced off for the second time following by much controversy.

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Contrasting Writer

On Sept. 9, 2013, two toll lanes were closed to the upper deck of the George Washington Bridge. Many officials such as police and politicians claimed not knowing of the lane closures during the morning rush hour; others claimed to know that it was in the best interest of the public safety of the city.

Many wonder what the true intentions behind this potentially dangerous act. Several theories swirl throughout the media and social media.

However, the prevailing notion is that somehow there was a form of rebellion and attack against the mayor at a hefty price tag.

According to the Fort Lee community, after the lanes were closed it caused many problems and problems in the lanes for days.

From that incident, the lane closures have been questioned throughout the trial; namely Gov. Chris Christie. Time and time again, people speculate whether or not the New Jersey governor had any inclination that this would occur on a Monday morning rush hour. Legal implications and charges were set against Christie’s former Chief of Staff, Bridget Anne Kelly and Port Authority employees appointed by Chris Christie, Mr. Baroni and Mr. Wildstein. All three people were charged with conspiracy of fraud for political motives. Eventually, they all resigned.

Two years later, the trial ramped up media coverage on this 2013 scandal. Records show that Christie was talking to Kelly and Wildstein about traffic delays that would be imposed in the coming weeks in the congested area of Fort Lee.

In May 2015, Kelly, Baroni and Wildstein were indicted for various charges by the Fort Lee Mayor, the Port Authority, New Jersey Legislature and The Superior Court of New Jersey. The evidence implicates Mr. Christie in the shutdown of lanes to cause traffic for days.

Christie said in the trial that he was not aware of the lane closures, but he was later questioned on whether or not he knew. He denied the allegations and refused to testify in the trial.

The motives of officials have always been questioned throughout the trial; namely Gov. Chris Christie. Time and time again, people speculate whether or not the New Jersey governor had any inclination that this would occur on a Monday morning rush hour. Legal implications and charges were set against Christie’s former Chief of Staff, Bridget Anne Kelly and Port Authority employees appointed by Chris Christie, Mr. Baroni and Mr. Wildstein. All three people were charged with conspiracy of fraud for political motives. Eventually, they all resigned.

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While being questioned in the trial, Mr. Wildstein claimed he no longer works for the Port Authority and said, “I have to come up with a way to try to isolate people and public officials alike who were involved in this trial.”

Meanwhile, the trial continued and many members of Christie’s team stated that he did not know about the lane closures until hours before they were imposed. People were angry that the lane closures were imposed without proper notification and the lack of understanding of how the traffic would be affected. The trial proceeded a week after the lane closures were imposed in the area of Fort Lee.

As the trial continued, many took wind of Christie admitting that he indeed knew about the lane closures as it would support his defense in the trial.

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Parents Know Best

During our youth, we typically begin to realize that their worlds of wisdom were valuable. All of the incredible programs and organizations that MU has to offer, it is difficult to turn down a new and enticing opportunity. But, sometimes we have to say “no” in order to keep Facebook and Instagram filled with new experiences and we want to try everything, but we need to remember Facebook and Instagram.

Another piece of advice that we can take into consideration comes from the Dad of Coral Cooper, a junior English student: “Patience, tolerance, and kindness.” These three simple words are a wonderful piece of advice on how to live our everyday life. We must treat others with not only others, but with ourselves. People aren’t perfect, and neither are we. We have to tolerate all different viewpoints—especially on a campus with such a diverse group of minds. And we have to be kind to others and ourselves. Kindness goes a long way, going out of your way to do one small kind act can make someone’s day.

While our parents truly can give us the greatest tailored advice, sometimes we have to discover things on our own too. Dr. Starke added also to her above comment: “I do think there comes a time when a young adult knows him/herself and his/her situation better than his/her parents. All we can do is take our parents’ advice, or any advice for that matter, into consideration. Sometimes, they may not understand something that is going on in our lives, but they’re only human—they can’t be perfect. But, we know they have our best interest at heart.

Thanks, Moms and Dads for your love and care. While we may be stubborn at times, we know you just want us to succeed and we can do so with your advice in the backs of our minds.

#HarmfulHashtags

During transformationtuesday, picture, it is positive feeling for them because they had some sort of significant transformation, which is typically a weight loss transformation. But for others, such a post can be either non-motivational or detrimental. Many of us feel that we must live up to the images and content that we see on social media. If an overweight individual views a transformationtuesday post with one hundred “likers”, it gives her the idea that the needs to also be physically fit to get that amount of “likes”. Further, if she is not the one who is feeling bad about herself. Not only does this occur with social media, but it is also seen with some community magazines. Girls who are far from being plus size often post pictures just to cause they have hips and shape to their body. According to the fashion industry, a size 12 is considered plus size. So, girls who are not plus size will now believe they are, and that cause can greatly affect their confidence.

Having struggled in the past with weight and self-esteem, I know how certain Instagram posts and hashtags can have a significant effect on you. In high school, I was slightly overweight, extremely disgusted with myself and lacked confidence. I hated looking in the mirror and I wore big, baggy clothes to appear less overweight. All of my friends were skinny and I wanted to be skinny like them. All of my friends were ridiculously confident and I want to be confident like them. On Facebook and Instagram, I would see pictures of friends and peers, happy and confident through their high school career. About midway through my junior year, I decided I wanted to gain some confidence and lose all the weight. I tried everything. Weight Watchers, Thin Zone, and other names do it. With those programs, I either gained weight or remained the same. I felt hopeless, and the fitness pages I followed on Instagram at the time were no help either. I did not start making progress until senior year when I joined the track team. Once I started making progress, the fitness related hashtags that once diminish my confidence were now motivational. #Relationshipgoals is another hashtag that affects the way we view relationships and alters our perception of the perfect relationship. On Facebook, there are always links to pages like “15 Signs He’s the One” or “Someone Who Will Do These 10 Things.” If a girl reads the “15 Signs” article and not all of them are true, she may now believe he is not the one. On Instagram, there are always posts of those lovely couple with boyfriends that buy their girlfriend flowers and cook romantic meals for them. For those who are very thoughtful, it is actually exactly what kathiegravatt and junior Brie D’Ambrosia said: “For relationshipgoals, people view them as a relationship should be, but every relationship is different. Just because he didn’t fill your car with balloons or buy 100 roses on your birthday doesn’t mean that person doesn’t love you or appreciate you!” Similar to what kathiegravatt and Brie believe, Natalie Toro, a junior biology and pre-medical student conceptualizes the following idea: “If a young adult is trying to have their relationship live to a standard and it doesn’t reach that standard that he feels that their relationship has failed when in reality, those standards are flawed and false.” Professor Mary Harris, a specialist professor in public relations and communication believes, “Hashtags are certainly part of building online identities/bands and how social media users interact with one another as well as the way they participate in social movements. It is part of the larger picture of social media trends and norms, which consists of many variables, that can affect users’ self-esteem as well as how they view relationships.” Hashtags formulate an online conversation that in many cases brings individuals together, but they also have the ability to make people feel isolated and distant from the “standards” of our society.

Despite the fact that we are surrounded by social media and hashtags, it is crucial to remember that your weight does not define you and just because your boyfriend doesn’t do the cute things other women can do doesn’t mean you aren’t loved.

Across our news feeds many of us have come across #rela-
tionshipgoals that negatively affect our perception of our own lives.
Bethel Boyz Release New Mixtape

JENNIFER MURPHY / STAFF WRITER

After hearing word that Monmouth University hosted a concert with one of the biggest names in rap, I headed over to Bethel Avenue in Long Branch. As I walked into the club, I was greeted by Matt, a junior and communication student, and one of the four members of Bethel Boyz. Singeing and rapping at the kitchen table, wearing a “Suh Dude” snapback, Paul exists completely in a makeshift studio in the attic of my house. This persona — one associated with lyrics like, “I’ve never let anything bring me down. I have a lot of fun with it.”

As my friends and I pulled out of the parking lot of MetLife Stadium we sat in silence for a minute or two and thought about what we had just witnessed. I began to tear up talking about the fact that we just got to see Jay-Z sing “Drunk in Love” and how it was a life-changing moment (I’ve loved him for years and sobbed uncontrollably when on stage). We talked the whole ride back about how wonderful and inspiring it was, and Beyoncé should probably run for president. Mostly, we just talked about how happy we were that we impulsively bought tickets to see the last show of the Formation World Tour.

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Harry Styles Shows Off His Solo-Fashion Style

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If you haven’t seen the pictures of Harry Styles for Another Man magazine, have you been living under a rock? Styles posted a bit of a warning on his Instagram on Sept. 25 with three completely blank pictures and put all of his fans (including me) in a panic: Something was coming but no one knew what. The next day, Sept. 26, is when the internet went crazy because he revealed his three covers for Another Man magazine. It was unlike anything he has ever done before and it is a completely different way to break out and start his solo career.

Harry Styles has proved time and again that he is not your average celebrity heartthrob. He’s branched and took risks for men’s fashion. According to some, his tattoos are even more than a flash in the pan. For Harry Styles, “the guy from One Direction.” The pages are filled with several personal pieces from his closet and his most cherished items. There is even a bit in the magazine about a mixture of his favorite music, which will now probably be listened to by all of his fans.

What’s most interesting about this photoshoot is the clear influence of a young Mick Jagger and bow shockingly similar the two people – from the thoughts of their creativity and show about his personal evolution. Lexi George, a senior and international business student, said, “I think the fact that they based these photos on Mick Jagger is so iconic and seriously awesome. Getting that kind of publicity and being compared to an artist as revered as Mick Jagger and not have any one bad mouth it is a great feat for Harry.”

The photos throughout the whole spread all have a very particular style and it showcases that through a 60’s pop style and old rock image. You see him wearing leather jackets, and printed jackets and pants, such as ones with stripes and abstract shapes.

It is unlike anything you would expect from a pop star, so it’s exciting to see what his plans are for the future.

Now that we’ve got a little taste of what Harry Styles can do on his own artistically, one can only imagine how different his sound will be. The world may not be ready for solo Harry Styles, but he’s coming and it looks promising.

MU Hosts a Next-Generation American Music Legend

PRESS RELEASE

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Rosanne Cash, will perform at Pollack Theatre on Friday, Oct. 21.
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Making the World a Better Place with Circle K

Circle K is an organization dedicated to volunteering and helping the community.

Circle K International, is a club on campus that focuses primarily on service, leadership, and fellowship. The students involved in this organization share a love of helping others and are also extremely supportive of one another. In addition, this club not only encourages diversity in its members but also allows people to get involved in various organizations and provide service to others.

Past service events on campus include: volunteering at Monmouth University’s Rain Gauntlet, which allowed students to stress before finals and helped raise money for service dogs. In addition to creating opportunities on campus, the club has also been involved with the Ronald McDonald House, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club, Make A Smile Foundation, March of Dimes walk, Relay for Life, and UNICEF. Along with helping non-profit and global organizations, the club also arranges various social events throughout the school year. This is extremely beneficial especially for new members, not only are they building confidence but also developing a group of friends that will last a lifetime.

Circle K International also encourages its members to social and assume leadership roles within the club and in their own communities. Dr. Lisa Vetrere, Professor of English, also stresses the importance of performing service, stating, “Students who do volunteer work, excels in their education.”

This is also an important factor in preparing students for the world after graduation—especially since these skills are valuable in the workplace as well. For example, one of the service events last semester included helping the elderly understand technology and navigate their own mobile devices.

Since technology is an essential in our daily lives, this didn’t feel like work. Instead members enjoyed spending time with these people and encouraging their confidence as well.

Another great thing about Circle K, besides the wide range of service opportunities, is the growth and confidence that each member achieves.

Luke Gould, social coordinator at Circle K states, “This club is so much more than service, leadership, and fellowship. It’s about making the world a better place.”

It is great to see Monmouth students come out to support their fellow hawk as well as a new and fun alternative band. The Radnor Band, a duo band, is very excited to perform for the Monmouth students as well. Please make sure to check out SAB’s upcoming events like Wilson Hall Haunted Tour and Udder Chaos coming in late October!
Claude Taylor, professor of communications and director of Monmouth University’s School of Criminal Justice, and Chief of Police Bill McElrath believe that the most bizarre trends this nation has ever seen are taking a more rational viewpoint on these occurrences. Salem is famous, does that give them the right to influence people, other. Just because someone is famous, does that give them the right to influence people, especially Monmouth students?

Social media is more prevalent than ever, with apps like Twitter, Instagram, Snapchat and Facebook being refreshed constantly on everyone’s phones. These apps offer breaking news and a quick way to skim through what’s going on in the world, and also a huge focus on celebrities, which gives them a voice and allow them to sway people’s opinions. We’re seeing a lot of this now with the upcoming elections; celebrities are voicing their opinions in hopes to influence their audiences to vote for one candidate or another. Just because someone is famous, does that give them the right to influence people, especially social media users?

This is a question many students are having trouble answering. Fame puts someone in the spotlight, but not because of their insights on politics or social issues. Just because they have a platform and a widespread audience, they are not necessarily the most informed source. The control and power they have over people can be either positive or negative; it is up to the individuals to decide how they perceive what they hear.

Celebrities have the power of the people and can do good and bring political, social, and economic issues to the center of our public discussion. For that reason they can have a huge negative affect on public perception.

Celebrities like Scarlett Johansson (pictured above) have huge followings, and a platform to influence them with a variety of political and social issues.
**Why You Shouldn’t Underestimate Women’s Magazines**

By KERRY BREEN  
COPY EDITOR

With the current election cycle, everything and everyone seems to revolve around politics. The candidates cover the front pages of newspapers and broadcast news programs, and dominate social media. But what happens to the magazines – typically seen as “fluff” news – are coming into the political field.

Women’s magazines are now filled with political content, usually interviews with important figures in the election such as Ivanka Trump, Marine C. Clinton, and Hillary Clinton herself.

"I think it’s an important outlet that women need," said Christina Caliendo, a junior music student. "I don’t read a lot of women’s magazines but when there’s a particularly interesting interview I’ll pick it up.

Those involved in the elections have also been publishing their own words in women’s magazines. Hillary Clinton herself wrote for *The Times*, a publication that closed in July. She focused on the importance of women’s participation in the workforce and in other fields. Katy Tur, a reporter who covered Donald Trump’s campaign for NBC, wrote in Marie Claire about her experience working with him – which often included harassment.

Many college students feel like they have enough problems to warrant all the stress in the world – balancing classes, activities, jobs, and maintaining relationships; however, there is a population of Monroe students who feel like the average student could imagine serving our country at the same time.

Cesar Monterroso, a sophomore criminal justice major, is a prime example of someone leading a life of work, school, and serving our country. A member of the United States Marine Corps, as a Flying Chief for the KC-10A Extender at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst in South New Jersey. "I wanted to join and serve my country, but I also wanted the flexibility of being in the reserves to attend college at the same time," explained Monterroso. "I joined with the Corps because it seemed like an easier way to go about it, but I didn’t really know what I was getting into.

Another student involved in the military is Melissa Herrara, a senior computer science student, who is also a United States Marine. "After my first year in the Corps, I knew that I absolutely had to be a Marine," said Herrara. "I specifically chose the Marine Corps because I remember as a young boy I would read about the legacy of the Corps, and I just knew I belonged in the greatest fighting force in the world.

Being a student and a member of a military branch are two extremely different ways of life. George M. Kapalka, Ph.D., a professor of professional counseling, explained the differences in the lifestyles, "It is a different mindset. In the military, direct commands are to be followed precisely and completely, "those under their directions, and those commands are to be followed. Kapalka continued, "A college education is much more self-starting, and is expected to function more independently. Individual preferences and choices matter and are encouraged. This can be a hard change in mindset for those who have experienced military life for a number of years, where life is organized for them..." Herrera pointed out, "I accredit my ability to balance being a student and a Marine to my military training. It's a different mindset, "it is a different world, you have to be able to adapt or you'll have problems," Herrera explained.

"There are direct, or my tone, which used to not take women's media seriously," said Lauren Callahan, an editor at Glamour magazine. "I know what I choose to do with my life, and do I know how to dress the struggles and issues on their side, they have to adapt, but they can still be useful, they can still be(".

"One difference pertains to amount of structure. In the military, your day is pretty much planned for you. In college, you have to organize yourself to keep the same amount of structure, especially when you're interested in or learning about something new," added Van Cleaf.

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"We do have awareness of the differences in daily routine, "in the military, the focus is on what you have to do to fulfill my expectations. In college, the focus is on what I have to do to fulfill my own expectations," Callahan explained.

"It's hard to adapt to that," she added. "You have to be used to having a certain amount of structure.

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Women’s Soccer Remains Unbeaten in Conference Play

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The women’s soccer team remains undefeated through conference play after two promising wins. The Hawks traveled to Rider on Wednesday night and hosted Niagara on Saturday, shutting out both teams.

The team outscored Rider and Niagara 11-0 in last week’s Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) match-ups. On Wednesday night, the Hawks traveled to Lawrenceville and played Rider on Ben Cohen Field. MU carried their energy from last week’s 8-0 win over Saint Peter’s into the match, scoring within the first six minutes when senior forward Rachel Ivanicki scored at 4:10 into the game after being assisted by senior forward Alex Trenam. Roughly 12 minutes later, sophomore forward/midfielder Ali Deluca scored to make the score 2-0.

The Hawks didn’t score again until the second half, also holding the Broncos to a total of zero shots. The blue and white entered the second half with the same energy and game plan, scoring another goal. Junior midfielder Sophie Centi fired a ball into the net after being assisted by Ivanicki. Senior Captain Defender Julie Spracklin quickly scored after Centi’s goal, making the score 4-0. Redshirt freshman and junior forwards Madison Gibson and Rachelle Ross both scored later on in the game, making the final score 6-0 over the Broncos.

“We executed our game plan to perfection,” Head Coach Krispy Turner said. “We continue to get better each game and that is an important quality in a team. As a coaching staff we are very pleased with where the team is at this point in the season.”

The team quickly rallied to take the lead by Laszlo, who had five goals in the second half, making the score 2-0. The Hawks wasted little time coming out of the half when senior midfielder Alyssa Ercolino buried a goal in the 37th minute mark in the first half. This time it was junior defender Julia Laszlo who ripped a shot on a corner to score her seventh goal of the season. Laszlo played a pivotal role in the win and was credited with a total of nine shots in the game with the majority coming off of corners.

When commenting on the plan to get her ball on the corners, Laszlo said, “We have been practicing it for a long time. They just want to get me to ball to try and score and that is what we do on those plays.”

The Hawks faced some adversity when senior defender Casey Hanna was yellow carded in the 28th minute just before the half. Monmouth was able to successfully ward off the Saints’ chances and they were even able to get a few shots off on their own; however, no scoring occurred and the game would go into the half with Monmouth up 2-0.

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Field Hockey Records Two Shutout Victories

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Monmouth University Field Hockey commenced Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play with a strong shutout victory over the Siena Saints, 5-0, on Friday afternoon and an overpowering win over Long Island University (LIU) Brooklyn on Sunday morning blanking the Blackbirds 9-0. With the win, Monmouth is now 2-0 in conference play this season.

Monmouth went into the weekend ranked 15th overall in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) and comes into conference play with high expectations.

“This is what we do on those plays,” Head Coach Co-Head Coach Carli Figlio said. “I think it puts a little added pressure, but we try to not focus on that kind of stuff and focus and things we can control,”

Head Coach Co-Head Coach Carli Figlio said. “For us, we have something to prove. Last year we hosted the (MAAC) tournament but we were not in that championship game. We got a little chip on our shoulder, and I am hoping that motivates us every game.”

The game against Siena was tight contested at first with both teams moving the ball but having difficulty getting quality shots on net. The two teams were scoreless until the sixth minute when Monmouth’s sophomore forward Kelly Han six minutes when Monmouth’s sophomore forward Kelly Han scored off of one of six assists from the junior midfielder Meg Donahue.

“I think it is really important because it gets our momentum going, and we are a team that does really well when we score first because it gives us a lot of confidence,” said Hanna on scoring first means for the team.

The game would continue its fast-paced theme with both teams exchanging shots and chances. The Hawks broke through again a little past the midway mark in the first half. This time it was junior defender Julie Laszlo who ripped a shot on a corner to score her seventh goal of the season. Laszlo played a pivotal role in the win and was credited with a total of nine shots in the game with the majority coming off of corners.

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Junior defender Julie Laszlo led the Hawks with five points (two goals, three assists) in the Hawks 9-0 win against Long Island University (LIU) Brooklyn on Sunday.

Monmouth was once again home the MAAC weekly Offensive Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week, Laszlo and freshman standout forward Josephine van der Hoop respectively.

The Hawks will look to expand on this weekend’s wins and as they continue conference play next week as they take on Rider on Sunday, Oct. 16 in Lawrenceville, NJ. After that Monmouth will take on both Bryant (Oct. 21) and Fairfield (Oct. 23) at home.
The Monmouth offense exploded for 572 total yards in their 59-27 victory over Howard on Saturday afternoon. Three hundred fourteen of those yards came on the ground and four running backs combined to score six of the offensive team’s touchdowns.

"Today was a day when we saw our explosiveness as an offense, the ability to score long touchdowns and put the ball in the end zone," Head Coach Kevin Callahan said. "We were able to get some quick score points and that is always good as well."

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Cody Williams only played the first half but had one of his best games to date, completing a season-high 17 passes on 20 attempts for 188 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought Cody did a tremendous job. He went out and we jumped out to a big lead," Callahan said. "An outstanding effort on his part."

With a 31-14 halftime lead, Callahan felt comfortable with using different quarterbacks in the second half. Redshirt freshman Kenji Bahar finished 4-5 for 28 yards and provided one additional pass for six yards. Additionally, senior midfielder Jake Areman sent in his third shot saved by Klenofsky, who deserved to be honest," said senior midfielder Jake Areman.

After a cross into the box was finally cleared the danger, Baird was unable to convert from the 12-yard box. Baird was sent another ball into area in the 81st minute, and the Hawks defense finally cleared the danger. The offensive line did a great job today.

Senior running back Ed Boyd also has two rushing touchdowns on the day while senior wide receiver Darren Ambush hauled in four passes for 73 yards and a touchdown.

Junior defensive back Kyle Gregory led the defense with six tackles while junior safety Mike Hastle had five. Twenty-six different Hawks recorded a tackle on the day.

The blue and white are now 4-2 on the season and resume Big South Conference play on Thursday night when they travel to Clinton, SC to take on Presbyterian (1-7) at 7 p.m.

Men’s Soccer Averages MAAC Championship Loss Versus Rider

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Monmouth men’s soccer defeated Rider 59-27 on Saturday afternoon in the final match of last year’s Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship by a score of 1-0 at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn last Wednesday night.

"I’m just happy for the boys to get the three points. We’ve all been waiting for this to happen," said senior forward Dave Nitro. "It was just great for everybody to put in ninety minutes and get what we deserved and play the way we wanted to.

Senior goalkeeper Eric Kleinfosky, who made saves on route to a clean sheet versus Rider.

Both sides exchanged scoring chances within the first 10 minutes of the match. Monmouth junior midfielder Jake Areman sent a ball to the right side and into the box. Rider senior midfielder Adrien Huss saw his shot land wide left of the net as well. Additionally, senior midfielder Colin Stripling saw one of his headers miss the target and one of them saved for the Hawks in the first period.

In the 31st minute, both sides went after-shoot-for-creating chances, yet were unable to take an advantage over the other. Overall, both Monmouth and Rider registered thirteen shots, Rider having one more than the hosts with eight.

Monmouth turned up the pressure in the last ten minutes with plenty of possession around the penalty area, seeing a shot saved and another Stripling header go wide. The Hawks were rewarded for their efforts with less than three minutes to go in the match.

After a cross into the box was cleared by the Rider defense, the blue and white sent a cross into the box in the National which senior forward Dave Nitro connected with, but his shot was right at junior goalkeeper Ryan Baird. Baird was unable to correct the shot which leaked out in front of him. Figarella was there to pounce on the loose ball, emphasizing the success in locking the net from point-blank range to give the Hawks the lead.

With time expiring, sophomore midfielder Jihi Blalock squandered a chance to double the Hawks lead on a counter-attack. Shortly after, the whole blow, crowning Monmouth victorious.

Since Kleinfosky’s return to the lineup, Monmouth have only coned two goals in four matches. The goalkeeper’s triple save at the end of the game on Wednesday night was crucial in securing the win. ‘His [Kleinfosky] presence is unbelievable; he’s like having another coach out there. People just naturally feel confident with him behind them,” said Monmouth Head Coach Robert McCourt.

“Despite the loss, it was not a bad game for us. We worked hard and put pressure on them. We played well and I’m proud of the boys,” said Monmouth head coach Michael Areman.

Senior forward Dave Nitro scored the only goal for the Hawks in their 1-0 shutdown victory over Niagara on Saturday.
Redshirt freshman forward Madie Gibson led the Hawks to victories over Rider and Niagara last week. She scored four goals, including three against Niagara, on her way to winning MAAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

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