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MUPD Apprehends Alleged Gunman: No One Hurt

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Monmouth University was placed on a campus lockdown after two female students reported that a man allegedly attempted to rob them with a handgun on Nov. 1 at approximately 9:17 p.m. No one was injured and the suspect and weapon were apprehended.

Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office identified the suspect as University student Keith Williams, 18, of Moore, M.D., and charged him with first degree armed robbery.

The students reported that a male, approximately 6’3” wearing a hooded black sweatshirt and stocking mask, drew what was believed to be a handgun and demanded their cell phones. The students escaped the scene. They notified the Police at 9:41 p.m. since they were in a safe location.

Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD) was immediately notified of the incident, according to the Prosecutor’s Office.

The University personnel put a lockdown in place at 9:52 p.m. for the entire campus to ensure the safety of the students and anyone else who was potentially in danger. This decision was based upon the fact that an armed suspect was believed to be on campus, according to the Prosecutor’s Office.

As of 10:52 p.m., the subject was apprehended. However, MUPD requested that students remain in lockdown while officers searched for additional evidence. The campus lockdown was lifted at 12:11 a.m.

Williams was apprehended in Elmwood Hall by Safety Officer Tom Duda, Police Officer Jim Gaul, and Police Officer Robert McDonald, according to Tara Peters, Associate Vice President of Marketing and Communication.

The press release from the Prosecutor’s office explained that the police recovered the weapon, which was determined to be an imitation handgun. These guns resemble black, semi-automatic handguns. “Bail was set by Monmouth County Superior Court Judge Richard W. English at $100,000, with no 10 percent option, no victim contact and an order not to return to the scene,” said the release.

Williams has been indefinitely suspended from the University football team according to Greg Viscomi, Associate Athletics Director for New Media and Communications. Williams is a freshman offensive lineman for the team.

“I am grateful for the efforts of our dedicated and experienced Police Department who ensure our high standards for the safety of our campus, making our day, seven days a week,” said President Paul Brown, Ph.D. in a statement sent to the campus community.

Monmouth University’s Political Science Club conducted a non-scientific straw poll this week to create excitement about the upcoming election, which is only six days away.

The straw poll turnout in the Monmouth community included 1,244 participants. Full-time faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, and staff members were all able to express their opinion on the 2016 election through the poll.

The Politial Science Club members have been working diligently to raise awareness in the Monmouth community by expressing the importance of each vote and how people can contribute their voice to America’s great democracy through the act of voting.

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Remembering Milt Campbell: A Champion and Humanitarian

On May 20, 2008, Monmouth University gave an honorary degree of Public Service to Olympian Milt Campbell, a man who overcame tremendous odds to become one of America’s greatest athletes. Campbell was a multi-sport star in high school, college, and the Olympics. In 1964, he became the first African American to win a gold medal in the Olympic Games, winning the 400 meters and anchoring the 4x400 meter relay. He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1992.

Milt Campbell was not only an Olympic champion; he was also a humanitarian, using his platform to advocate for civil rights and social justice. He served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Canada and later became a Co-Founder and President of the Holiday Express, a non-profit that provides holiday meals to underprivileged children during the holiday season.

Milt Campbell was honored with several awards throughout his life, including an honorary degree from Monmouth University. The university’s former President, Paul G. Gaffney II, said, “It was an honor to have called the award ceremony. He was a true champion and humanitarian.”

Milt Campbell died at the age of 77 on August 10, 2008, in Plainfield, New Jersey. The community and Monmouth University held a memorial service in his honor.

Where is the New 911 System?

Since 9/11, the 911 system has undergone significant changes to improve its effectiveness and efficiency. The current system has reached its limit and is no longer able to handle the increasing volume of calls. The new system, called NextGen 911, is designed to enhance the 911 system by providing more information to dispatchers and first responders.

Since 9/11 fees are not exactly being used by government officials to improve the 911 system...
**Gunman on Campus Is Arrested In Dorms**

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Wednesday morning.

“The University is reviewing this situation under the State College’s Emergency Act and will take action as appropriate. Federal crime investigators will be here to assist us in sharing information about students’ disciplinary records. The University continues to cooperate with the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office on this joint investigation.”

The case is assigned to Monmouth County Prosecutor Christopher J. Decker, Director of the Office.

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PAUL BROWN
President

fice’s Major Crimes Bureau, according to the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office. MUPD was assisted by of- ficers from the Monmouth County Sheriff’s Office, West Long Branch, and Ocean Township.

“Our dedicated and experi- enced police officers ensure our high standards for the safety of our campus. We are grateful that the protocols we put in place helped to keep our students and staff safe and un- harmed,” said Peters.

Chair of the Criminal Justice Department, Beth Sanders, Ph.D. said that MUPD handled the situation very well and thought that the take action was the right thing to do.

“I am deeply appreciative of the University’s quick response to this situation,” said Homecoming Queen Madelyn Arecchi.

“I love Monmouth so it’s an honor and I’m glad I can celebrate it,” said Arecchi.

**Toni Yates Visits The University**

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...things go absolutely horribly wrong. It was a typical day.

Or an angry student who was ex- pelled from college and they return weeks later with an AK-47, or a deadly carjacking at a mall across the country somewhere.”

Yates continued, “everyday, she’s black, and she would be a role model for anyone no matter their gender or race, because she is a journalist and passionate about what she does.”

During her speech Yates stressed upon the balancing act that jour- nalists play in order to remain neutral in their stories. According to her, journalists always try to keep up with the ethics and make sure that we are just giving our views, not the official voice of our newspapers. And a lot of the stories come from the people that we are interviewing, so we have to put ourselves in their shoes.

With the assuredness of some- one used to being in the public eye, Yates continued to share some of the things she had learned along her journey. She said, “I loved when she told me that Yates had known that she wanted to be on television. On graduating from Florida State University, she began her career at a news station in Georgia. Since then she has worked at stations in Pennsylvania, Florida, and now the metropolitan area. She is also an active member of the As- sociation of Black Journalists.

Eleanor Novek, a professor of communication, felt that Yates’ speech covered interesting topics for students to hear. She said, “Toni Yates was a journalist with a wide range of experience. I was especially grateful that the students got to meet her because she gave us a good view of the ethical decisions that professional journalists deal with on a typical day.”

Novek brought her class from the communications department and it was very relevant to their course. She said, “As they begin to study the why’s and wherefores of journal- ism, it is important for students to talk to people who are currently in the field. That way they can form a realistic idea about the profession.”

Despite having a background in communication, Patricia Tooneym, a criminal justice student, still ad- mired what Yates referred to as “lady in the lead.” Tooneym said, “I found the most impressive quality about Toni was her fearlessness in pursuing her dreams. I am inspired by her gumption and her incred- ible determination. At the end of her presentation I had a little fire in my belly and I knew I had to go out there and pursue what we want like Toni did,” Tooneym added.

After a while, Yates brought her stories to life by playing televised clips of recent reporting. Students watched a shot of her holding a mi- crophone to a woman who had lost a loved one in a shooting. She goodbye to her voice-over on the arrest of the NJ bomber.

Following her speech Yates opened the floor to questions from the audience. Over half a dozen students actively inquired, includ- ing a student who was interested in what advice she would give to aspiring journalists. Yates respond- ed, “Know what’s going on in the world, and of course writing is re- ally, really important as well. But the most important thing you should always be curious.”

“I remember when I was an intern in my hometown in Jacksonville, FL there was a small plane crash. They were going to send out two reporters and I begged and begged him not to take me,” said Yates. Eventually they let me go. I was wearing a linen dress, and a long coat and that didn’t stop me from jumping in the car and go- ing to get that story.”

**Hawks Gather At Final Homecoming On Kesslers Field**

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The original concept of homecoming is to “welcome home” alumni and former staff. This year, the homecoming theme was “Mighty Monmouth,” chosen by Student Government As- sociation (SGA) Homecoming chair Victoria Petrizza. “I wanted something that would fit the whole Halloween week end as well as something a little different from the past couple of years,” she said. “I wanted something that would represent the university students and the alumni would enjoy and something that would be meaningful to them.”

Janistie Medina, a junior, social work student said, her favorite part of homecoming was that there was all the different organizations come together to make it happen. “This school can be very cliquey and I’ve never been to homecoming before this year so I had no idea people interfacing the way they do,” she said.

Crowd favorite,大学生 packed Kesslers Field for a Big South di- vision game against Kennesaw State University. In total, 3,869 people were in attendance. Manning added that his favor- ite part of homecoming weekend is always the football game, as the massive crowd creates an exciting environment even when the players to perform their best. He noted that he is looking forward to what the new football stadium has to offer for the next season. The Hawks were defeated by Kennesaw State 49-17, dropping their record to 4-5, and 0-4 in the Big South.

“I was someone but disappointing because we didn’t get the win. They came out and supported us and we wanted to win for them, and we for us that is disappointing. We put in a lot of hard work for this game especially because we wanted the seniors to go out on top and we weren’t able to do that, but the fans did a good job out there coming out and showing love,” ju- nior safety Mike Basil said.

Head Coach Kevin Cal- lahan said the crowd definitely contributed to the overall positive environment.

“It was a great crowd. I was very happy with the turnout. It was a fun night. As a fan, it was a very positive thing – it gave peo- ple a place to sit where there usu- ally isn’t anywhere for people to sit. They were very into the game and it was a great atmosphere out there for Homecoming,” Callahan said.

During the game, the homecoming king and queen were announced. These individu- als are typically designated to represent the student body of the university.

“It’s pretty awesome. To be out here and see all these faces in the crowd even though it’s a little sunny, and I can’t see as much. But I can feel their spirits out here and all the love and support of this Monmouth community,” said Homecoming King Matthew Sheehan.

“I love Monmouth so it’s an honor to be here. It marks my last year at Monmouth like this,” said Homecoming Queen Madenelle Archi.

Homecoming weekend is one of MU’s most valued traditions, as alumni continue to revisit their alma mater year after year.
Midterm Madness: Grading the Importance

As the semester hits its midpoint, professors have officially assigned midterm grades to students. These grades typically signify the quality of a student’s work at this point of the semester; however, some of the assigned grades have been questionable. “I don’t think midterm grades are really taken seriously. For a lot of my classes professors will just count an exam that’s during the week of midterms as our midterm,” said one editor. Nonetheless, many of the editors felt that midterm grades actually were proper representations of their grades. One editor noted that it is beneficial to see the improvement made from the middle of the semester to the end, when final grades are distributed. However, the general consensus among the editors is that there are so few assignments that the grades typically only reflect a small portion of the overall grade for that respective course. “I don’t feel that any of my midterm grades have been misaligned, but I have felt in some classes that there were not enough graded assignments to go off of by the time midterm grades were due,” said one editor. “I think it depends on the class. I have had classes before where we only had one major graded assignment when it comes time for midterm grades to come out and that was our midterm grade.”

Another editor added that professors like to keep students in-check. If a student has an A, perhaps he/she will not work as hard to maintain it, therefore an A ensures that the student will continue to produce quality work. “Professors should want their students to excel and do well in their classes, and when students have to guess how well they are doing because they don’t have a midterm grade then they may end up doing worse than they would if they had known where they stood at the middle of the semester,” said an editor. “It could be combated if students knew who they could speak to if their professor is not accurately record- ing midterm grades, or deciding to not record them at all.”

While all the editors agreed that midterm grades should be abolished altogether, as they are simply meaningless and only work to confuse and distress students. Many believe that the final grade should be the only grade a student receives over the course of the semester. If a student receives an inaccurate midterm grade, they may be discouraged to even try, as clearly their efforts are not producing worthwhile results. “I feel as though we don’t need midterm grades. At this point in the semester, professors should offer students the option to see what their averages are in case they need to plan differently, but sending out midterm grades is unnecessary,” said one editor.

One editor put forth the idea that professors should only contact students at the mid-semester point if they are doing poorly. “Professors should provide students with coursework that will accurately reflect their midterm grade rather than simply basing it off of a participation grade,” said another editor. “Also, I think it would be a good idea to completely get rid of midterm grades. Professors should only contact a student at the halfway point of the term if they are doing poorly in the course.”

Often, students will see an off-the-mark grade and immediately confront the professor, which can make for an awkward exchange. One editor noted that some professors will even get defensive if such an issue is brought to their attention.

“I have discussed this with professors and I often hear that professors feel rushed to have midterm grades in sooner than their class content permits,” said one editor. “It can sometimes be difficult for professors to have an accurate understanding of where each student is by the time midterm grades are due.”

While the problem may actually be systemic in nature, the professors often feel rushed and distribute arbitrary grades, therefore causing disarray among the student body. It is clear that change is needed, whether it is abolishing midterm grades altogether or requiring professors to submit accurate academic reflections. Midterms have clearly caused unneeded stress among students.

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Thoughts on This Year’s Costumes and Trends

Every year it seems like there are fantastic costumes and talk about the newest trends. So, I will take you on a journey through the costumes of this year, and where they originated.

When done right, these costumes can be absolutely outstanding in, even comparison to some of the newer ones. I believe that when it comes to Halloween no one should be afraid to dress up exactly how s/he wants. This year, like most, people really went all out in their costume designs. You’ll always have the girls who wear skimpy outfits with animal ears (“I’m a mouse, dub!”), and the guy who has the t-shirt that says, “This is my costume,” but this is a “thank you” to those who really get into the holiday spirit and are wholly dedicated to their costumes. While I’m not the best at doing one of those two things that I mentioned, let this serve as inspiration for next year. Halloween is a time to be someone or something else—don’t waste the opportunity!

Amanda Gangidino sporting the popular trend of artistic face paint that resembles a deer.

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Life Lessons for an MU Student From FRIENDS

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Friends always seems to be a go-to show for laughs and an easy night in. But, “They don’t know that we know that they know” that Friends is known for its continuous slew of puns, jokes, and Rachel-Ross drama. Friends has been around since 1994 and its die-hard fans can never get enough—myself included. Friends has been a part of the television show for years, but, how easy are these lessons applied to Monmouth University students?

Living by the shore gives us easy access to all the hot spots by the ocean, but what Friends teaches us is that it’s okay to spend a Friday night in with our pajamas playing board games. Sure, it may be nice to get all dolled up and go out every weekend, but, a simple night spent-de-stressing with your best pals is never a bad idea.

With workloads being at their heaviest this time of the semester, a night in may very well be necessary. So, how do you do it? Why don’t you be a grown-up and come watch tv in the fort?! Although some of our Friends could be considered the frivo- lous spending Ross, Chandler, and Monica of the group, there are still some of us penny pinching Rachel, Joey, and Phoebe of the bunch. As per “The One with Five Steaks and an Eggplant,” splitting the check amongst friends can be difficult at times to say the least, because just like Phoebe, “I wasn’t like you guys, okay? I didn’t eat gold and have a flying pony.” But, being honest and open about not having enough to cover a night out is always the best option.

In fact, saying you can’t go out because of insufficient funds, suggesting another cheaper option, or even asking if someone could cover you for the time being are all acceptable and feasible alternatives. Not to mention, if someone does end up covering you for the night, that just means you got to go out another time to pay them back! Friends character, Rachel continues to show us that even the seemingly talentless can be the most driven, hard-working, and motivated people in the world. From the very first episode, Rachel started out being the one with the least amount of common sense, but since working at her first job as a waitress at Central Perk, she made herself into a successful businesswoman in the Fashion industry. This just goes to show that your first job will almost never be your dream job and that’s okay!

As college students, these first few jobs are most likely not our dream jobs, even if we enjoy them. Whether you’re a waitress, busboy, a retail associate or any other ‘first time’ job, most of us will continue on in the job industry to find our careers. What Rachel shows the audience is that no matter what, we should never lose hope in our journey to achieving our goals, especially when it comes to our careers.

At Monmouth, we are lucky enough to have a wonderful and hard-working staff at the Student Employment office as well as a Career Services team that helps in the setup of not just jobs, but lining up internships as well. These services are not only available for use, but are encouraged by faculty to be used!

Last, and most importantly, Friends teaches us that friends are the family we get to choose. No matter where we are in life, we will always be faced with the decision: Do I really want to keep this person in my life? It is not uncommon to go through a number of friends in your lifetime, especially in college; day-by-day, we are faced with different challenges and different types of people, but, we get the privilege of choosing who we want to keep around for the long run. As Hawks, we are fortunate enough to be spending a chunk of our lives surrounded by a number of accepting, friendly, and warm-hearted people that we get to remember all the ups and downs of our lives. I know that I have gone through my fair share of friend break-ups, but in the end, it has made my life all the better. We have to take the Friend break-ups of our new friend meet-ups. We may lose some friends, but here at MU there are 6,500 other students—take your pick.

Friends remains as a classic show to relieve stress, remind us of valuable life lessons, as well as leaves us with a case of the giggles after each episode.

At MU, we’re preparing to get out there and embark on the new adventure that is college. Whether that means learning to skip the party and have a night in, holding small jobs and working towards your dream jobs, and/or choosing the right people to embark on this mission of life with, we have to remember that it’s about the journey and who you’re taking the journey with. We will go through our highs and lows, but in the end it’s the people around us who make us love our lives whether in good times or bad. As Monica said, “Welcome to the real world. It sucks. You’re gonna love it!”
great what the Political Science Club is doing, it’s raising awareness and informing people of the importance of taking part in politics, and bringing light to their constitutional right of voting.

The club has also held debate parties where the community was invited to watch each presidential and vice presidential debate together on the University’s campus. They also held an event called “Rock The Vote” to register to vote and acquire an absentee ballot if needed so students could vote from campus. Many students, staff, and faculty enjoyed the events, and like what the club is doing for the University.

Kevin Rooney, instructor of history, stated his took part in the events held by the club, “I’m all for it, the Political Science Club definitely builds interest in Monmouth’s community.”

Each event found success in student involvement. Angela Ryan, a senior political science student, said, “I really enjoy that we are doing out of this, the ‘Rock The Vote!’ event, debate watch parties, and the straw poll, because it helps students get involved and act on how their future is shaped or changed. It’s great to see how students really want to get involved in this election.”

The political Science Club’s main goal is to get the Monmouth community more involved in politics, to bring people away from the negativity usually associated with this election season and show that their voice can be heard.

Many past elections have brought a bitterness and separation of conflicting ideas. This election is no different, it may even be considered one of the most intense and polarized elections the U.S. has ever experienced. Members of the Political Science Club have worked over and over to turn over a new leaf in the Monmouth Community.

Dr. Joseph Tetro, Associate Professor of political science, expressed his appreciation, “I think the Political Science Club have been incredibly outraged and active involving political awareness. They bring the spirit and positive vibes to campus. They’re a reminder that politics is supposed to be fun.

The Political Science Club advocates for a positive and open mind when people approach voting. Many people stray away from politics and voting because of the negative atmosphere surrounding political ideology and the polarized system that has been created in the U.S. This makes voters, especially young voters, think their ideas don’t matter and in turn don’t express their opinion through America’s democracy. Voting is a civil right, everyone in the U.S. eligible to vote can be a part of decisions made nationally and locally.

Forming educated opinions and taking the stance of voting is one of the most powerful opportunities all Americans are given. The Political Science Club has worked tirelessly to make these facts heard in the Monmouth community, so the people of Monmouth University can be aware of the power they hold in local and national democracy as a whole, and how it will impact their lives.

Instructor of political science, Professor Ryan Tetro, said students and involvement is so refreshing because I think in the current political environment there is a disassociation, where young people feel like their vote doesn’t matter, and their opinions doesn’t matter, and they can’t change anything. Educating people is powerful.” The Political Science Club is doing just that, and has created a wonderful atmosphere for people to share ideas and express their rights through voting.

Awareness and positivity in democracy brings people together, which the Political Science Club has done for the Monmouth community by spreading awareness through fun and positive activities. Positive change can happen, nationally will only happen once all voices can be heard. People are more involved, expressive, and excited during this 2016 election, thanks to the Political Science Club.

MU’s Political Science Club Adds to Political Awareness Through Latest Straw Poll

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MU’s political science club adds to political awareness through latest straw poll, November 2, 2016

News has surfaced that Clinton’s longtime ally, Governor Terry McAuliffe, of Virginia, donated money to the Senate campaign of Dr. Jill McCabe, who is a potential nominee, in 2015 by the time her husband, Dr. Joseph Patten, announced his candidacy. The donations to the Senate campaign may be evidence of wrongdoing when candidates receive campaign contributions from people that want favors from them.

There is always the suspicion of wrongdoing when candidates receive campaign contributions from people that want favors from them.” Then said, “It only becomes a violation of the law when the donations are given to someone tied to an FBI official at the FBI.”

It is said that Mr. McCabe, out of the three FBI officials who were later set to testify at the trial, was not involved in the Clinton e-mail scandal.

Hillary Clinton’s presidency, the political Science Club created informative posters regarding the importance of voting.

In essence, Jill could not control the news circulating, one can speculate intentions, but no one can raise as much fuel against her. Most of the news is based on public opinion polls so we may never see 100% truth on any side.”

It is said that Mr. McCabe and the FBI remained separate from Dr. Jill McCabe’s campaign and by the time her candidacy ended, McCabe took priority in the investigation.

At any rate, since both were in the public at the time of this news circulating, one can speculate intentions, but nothing can be set in stone since campaigns can be funded by PAC’s as laid out in campaign finance law.
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3:30-5:00 pm:
Screening of “The Other Side of Immigration”
Dr. Roy Gomes (DVC) explores four of the cores of Mexican migrants in the US: effects of illegal immigration, economic opportunities, and family left behind.
Lower Level Wilson Hall - W1

Wednesday, Nov. 16th
11:30-12:00 pm:
World Language Fair
The Department of World Languages and Cultures is hosting their annual event!
Wilson Hall Auditorium

3:00-4:00 pm:
Global Education Open House
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Thursday, Nov. 17th
9:30-10:30 am:
Speaker Kris Holloway, Author of "Monique and the Mango Trees"
The former Peace Corps Volunteer will give a talk and book signing, followed by a Q&A.
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Friday, Nov. 18th
11:30-1:30 pm:
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The Outlook
What’s Brewing? How to Satisfy your Coffee Craving at Home

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For most of us, coffee is an essential when it comes to our morning routine. Some mornings it feels almost impossible to get through the day without a little bit of caffeine. At Monmouth it is easy to grab coffee quick from the Dunkin’ Donuts but, after a while all of those coffees add up. Being a college student it is easy to say that coffee is a priority, but why not make our own coffee instead of spending a majority of our paychecks

letting someone else make our coffee for us.

Aditi Vast, senior communication student, said, “Coffee was always a commodity, but in college it’s become something of a necessity that’s causing severe monetary damage. A cup of coffee now costs as much as certain breakfast foods making me chose between being fed or being awake.”

There is a lot of different recipes online where we can find for our favorite drinks from Dunkin’ Donuts or Starbucks. Most of the time we go out to get coffee because the drinks we order out seem complicated, but our drinks are simpler than we think.

One of the most popular drinks at Starbucks during the fall season is the pumpkin spice latte. Just like it takes the baristas 2 minutes to make your drink, it can take you the same amount of time. All you need is ½ teaspoon of pumpkin pie spice, 1 teaspoon of honey, ½ cup of warm milk, and 1 shot of espresso.

These simple ingredients allow you to not make a pumpkin spice latte without leaving your room, but it is also a lot easier on your wallet. Buying the ingredients to make one drink for each day of the week is half the cost of a venti pumpkin spice latte at Starbucks for a week.

Communication adjunct, Professor Harney, said, “I’d rather invest my $2.50 for coffee in the market, because it will be a lot of money in 20 years. This way I can have a nice retirement.”

Another popular drink is the Dunkin’ Donut’s coffee. This drink has a unique taste of coffee and hot chocolate, which actually makes it easy to recreate. All you need to do is fill up your own ½ of the way with coffee, fill the remaining ½ with hot chocolate, and add a pinch of salt. You can add as much or as little sugar as you like.

Junior English student, Jaime Kops, said, “It’s easier just to make your coffee at home than to go out and grab it, especially with the current high prices.”

The Benefits of Getting Involved

COURTNEY BUELL
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

The expression of a person being well rounded gets thrown around is consistently used on a daily basis. Sometimes it seems like a constant struggle. However, by avoiding getting involved in activities, it is possible to miss out on some truly great experiences. Whether it be a talent, a sport, an art, a language, or any other activity that makes it worthwhile to get up in the morning, getting involved can enhance one’s life in so many ways.

Clubs are a great way to get involved and to find people who enjoy similar activities. Through joining clubs, members bond in their shared passion, and get to talk freely about it in a no-judgement zone. Finding like-minded people that have different perspectives gives a new member a sense of community, happiness, and in some cases, practicing that activity through the club, and offers the opportunity to connect with people who share the same interests.

Shannon Hokanson, a Communication sophomore, says that the importance of student involvement on campus, “is important for students to become involved from the beginning. Joining organizations will help students feel a part of the campus community. These extracurricular activities will not only help you in the long run, but also will enhance the quality of your college experience.”

Daniela Climenti, a senior communication major, said, “I think getting involved is pretty important while at school, you get to meet new people and it’s hard to be boring when you’re busy doing something you enjoy.”

While being extremely passionate about something is great, it is even better to get involved in a club that one has a mild interest in. By joining a club with little interest, it is a welcome surprise to find that through learning more about it and experiencing the people, that interest has turned to passion. By being open to try and experience new things, it is amazing how truly easy it is to grow as a person and pick up a new hobby along the way.

Sports teams are also a great way to get involved for the athletic person. Sports teams offer engaging activities, opportunities to improve one’s skill, and a sense of community through being with team members. There are also clubs and intramural leagues that offer various sports if a team is a little too much commitment.

Senior communications major, and member of the football team, Bob Davies, says, “You might forget the scores and the stats, but you’ll never forget the moments or the people.”

Greek life is also beneficial to be involved in. By joining Greek life, there are so many opportunities to socially interact with the Monmouth community, raise money for philanthropies, do community service, and find a tight knit group of friends that become your sisters for a lifetime.

Amy Bellina, the Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations discusses the opportunities available on campus to become involved, “When we talk about being involved, we also try to make sure that students understand that being involved could mean that you are in one of the 120 clubs and organizations, or you could be involved in recreation and intramural events, attending athletic competitions or being on a team, taking advantage of community service opportunities, participating in programs for First Year students like LIFT or the First Year Service Project, attending events on campus, working on campus, attending performing arts programs or being involved in the music and theater arts on campus.”

Being well-rounded means changing one’s lifestyle so that new experiences, hobbies and people become a regular thing. Being involved reinforces time management, socialization, acceptence and tolerance, and most of all it gives people the opportunity to become more than they ever could be alone. Attend that club meeting and volunteer for the bake sale because becoming a part of something on campus will be one of the best decisions of your college career.
The most interesting part of this song’s discussion seemed to be the relation to John Lennon. Prior to this event, I had no idea that Lennon and Dylan had a weird rivalry. Dylan admired Lennon, but the late Beatles member had a dislike for Dylan, which is rumored to have roots with Dylan’s release of this song. Whether this is true or not is debated.

The last song discussed was “Just Like a Woman.” Dylan played the regular version of this song and then compared it with the acoustic version, which I appreciated. Dylan showed much more emotion in his voice in the acoustic version and the comparison of the editions seemed to show two different sides to the musician, though they were the same lyrics. In reference to the change-up, Thomas said, “It’s very common for Dylan to record a song one way and then perform it another.” He added, “If we go along with his desire, we can keep falling in love with the music.”

This is why we can still enjoy Bob Dylan’s music. The messages are timeless and, according to Thomas, there are layers to the music that he produces. “He captures an American sound, the essence of the 1960s, and he’s part of our musical heritage,” Thomas said. “I think he’s a poet. He can ask questions and create a story in his lyrics the way poets do.”

I particularly enjoyed this Record Club review because contrary to the previous, the audience had more of a say in which songs were reviewed. This time, the panelists would ask the audience which songs they’d like to talk about, which promoted more of a discussion and less of a lecture.

The next album review will be on Blonde on Blonde and will take place next semester on Feb. 7 at 7:30 in Woods Theatre.
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Young Thug Challenges Gender Identity in Rap Music

JENNIFER MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Since the birth of rap and hip-hop, hyper-masculinity has been a constant trend, bleeding through the majority of songs under the genre. Fan in 2Pac, several rappers are starting to go against the gender norms that the culture of rap and hip-hop has created.

Since his debut in the music industry, Jeffery Lamar Williams, known by his stage name Young Thug, has climbed through hip-hop’s language, and music leading him to wear women’s dresses in several print issues of magazines, as well as in his popular music video “Best Friend,” where we wore several pieces of women’s clothing through.

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The most recent image of Young Thug modeling Klein in women’s clothing has been featured on a billboard in New York City’s SoHo neighborhood as part of the brand’s fall 2016 worldwide campaign.

In a 4X strategy game, the player is put in charge of a faction: development of the faction and as a result, was willing to admit the act of genocide. In the end, I was amazed I could defeat the game mostly peacefully and win a cultural victory, largely due to the AI taking the most rational, best decisions.

Those who have played Civilization VI titles before may be wondering how this system was basically religious combat. It feels like Firaxis fell in love with the religious system, and it breaks down gender norms and teaches us the power of women to be confident in their public role.

In support of Young Thug, the19th Amendment’s ratification, we’ve seen him openly challenge gender roles and norms, keep rocking women’s clothing, Thug.

Rapper Kid Cudi started the “men in crop tops” movement. Andre 3000 has been known to wear longhairied wings during his performances, and ASAP Rocky has often worn skirts.

We’ve seen this kind of style with Rock and Roll artists such as David Bowie, Prince, and Lenny Kravitz. Due to hip-hop’s obvious homophobia, considering the idea of being gay is used as a way to weaken in the rap world, this huge for not only the rap world but as a whole, it breaks down gender norms and norms, and so forth. There is also “ad- diability in my outlook; in this game, the player is put in charge of a faction: development of the faction norms and teaches us the power of others, people who are. It’s a whole new different perspective on what they’re supposed to fit. Like a rock star.” He continues.

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What are three words you’d use to describe this point in the semester?

**COMPiled by: AMANDA DRENNAN**

Nicole  
Senior  
“Tired, overwhelmed, and pressed.”

Vee  
Freshman  
“Stressed, unproductive, sleepy.”

Eric  
Senior  
“Stress-free, content, focused.”

Will  
Freshman  
“Fun, stressful, busy.”

Jan Rohn  
Computer Science & Software Engineering Specialist Professor  
“Almost caught up.”

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**Left:** Sophomore Namra Shueib gave henna tattoos at Monmouth’s Muslim Student Association Islamic Festival.

**Right:** The men’s basketball team at Monmouth Madness.

**Below:** Monmouth fans gather at the homecoming football game.
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SAB Promotes Veganism with ‘Udder Chaos’

BRENNA SERMARINI, STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Board (SAB) held an awareness event called “Udder Chaos” on Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. outside of Wilson Hall. At this event, the main goal was for people to be exposed to the dangers of animal agriculture and for people to endorse animal rights.

The event had a “stuffed and fluffi” station for people to make there own stuffed animals, and a food truck with strictly vegan food varying from veggie burgers, falafel wraps, portabella warps, and three different smoothies.

In order to get a ticket to the food truck, attendees had to sign a petition to stop animal cruelty.

Evil was also a table with much information of making a difference with becoming vegan.

For those who don’t know, an individual who follows a vegan diet produces 50 percent less CO2, uses 1/11th of water, 1/13th of land and 1/8th of meat compared to a meat eater.

Brenna Sermarini, a sophomore finance student, is the Awareness Chair on the SAB, and planned this event. Sermarini had a vision for this event. She said, “[The reason is] to expose the dangers of animal agriculture and to promote animal rights. The topic is one that we aren’t taught about in schools, and as a vegan myself, I felt as though many students weren’t being exposed to all of the information.”

When asked the view society has on the consumption of animal products, Sermarini said “our society has told us from birth that consuming animal products is natural, and I wanted to challenge that view. Animal agriculture is a deeper surface, it is harmful to the animals, the environment, our bodies, and the factory workers.

I want people to see and understand that if they choose to make a difference by providing them with the facts and through an engaging experience.”

SAB brings about two or three different awareness events to campus to bring alertness of different issues in our world to campus.

Mary Harris, a professor of public relations at the University, attended this event and brought her Introduction to Public Relations class along with her. Harris stated, “The vegam movement is an important one for the health of people, the planet, and animals.”

“Having an event like this on campus helps bring awareness to all of us regarding how we can make a difference for not only ourselves but so many other things out there. Compassionately and choosing a non-violent diet,” Harris continued.

“The food was delicious, and it just goes to show how easy the choosing plant-based foods can be.”

There was a huge response from the campus about this event with many postings about it on social media, including the official Monmouth University snapchat and Twitter, as well as word of mouth reviews through the community.

David Glass, a junior education student, thought the event “went great.” He said, “It definitely sent a powerful message about a really important issue in our country.”

Don’t miss the upcoming Student Activities Board community show this upcoming weekend on Nov. 5 at 9 p.m. featuring Joel Kim Booster, who has been featured on Conan O’Brien.

Catchin’ Waves with Monmouth’s Surf Club

The Monmouth Surf Club has been busy this year surfing along the east coast. Members on the team have dedicated their time traveling to find better waves and paying respect to the local communities.

The Club’s first event was held on Hathaway in Deal, NJ for a beach clean up where Waves for Water made an appearance. This non-profit organization gives countries reusable clean water filtration systems that provide clean drinking water. Waves for Water recently visited Haiti after Hurricane Mathew destroyed their country.

Senior communication student Hunter Rainis, junior business student Paul Kelly, and sophomore business student Matt Kelly made the first stop on the east coast. “Driving through the Verrazano Bridge was crazy. I thought I was going to get bumped off the bridge, and traffic was nuts,” P. Kelly said.

The crew ended up in Long Beach, NY and surfed all day thanks to Hurricane Nicole. “The first spot we checked was so crowded, but it was the best I have seen in it in a while so we had to go in,” Rainis said. “We surfed later at a secret spot and traded waves all alone.”

Senior communication student Ryan Gallagher went to the Outer Banks. He said, “My friend Shane and I drove eight hours south without even a thought that we would get skunked. We surfed Sunday night, all day Monday and Tuesday until three. OBX was pumping like I’ve never seen.”

“The best session was Monday, we surfed a wave that was a left breakin’ slab. Sunny and eighty degree weather to top it off all the trip was a no brainer even though I got back Wednesday morning at 3 a.m.,” said Gallagher.

Sophomore marketing student Zac Bogetti flew to Southern California for the weekend over fall break. “I almost didn’t fly back home, the west coast has such a cool surfing culture, and there were waves every day,” Bogetti said. “Everybody surfs in the west coast. It makes cost surfers unique because there are only a few individuals determined to surf especially in the winter when it gets good.”

Junior real estate student Andrew Moon spent his time in Ocean City, NJ surfing and fishing with some of the local pro surfers in the area.

The motor died on his boat and Moon had to paddle back to the beach with only one paddle. “Southern New Jersey gets good when the winds are north,” Moon said. “It’s probably the only spot in New Jersey where it get good when the wind goes north.”

But any student dedicated to representing the surfing culture in Long Branch is welcome. Support the team and respect the local community both on land and in the sea.

CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cinema Club

The Cinema Club would like to announce that for November the club will be will be showing action movies all month long. They will be starting this Wednesday, Nov. 2 in JP138 at 7:30 p.m. and they will be screening the original Point Break film, directed by Kathryn Bigelow. The club hopes that you can make it!

Monmouth University Oral Communication Club (MOCO)

Did you know public speaking is the #1 fear in America? Fight the fear with the Monmouth University’s Oral Communications Center (MOCO).

MOCO offers free peer tutoring for presentations and public speaking! Our walk-in schedule is posted outside of JP 203 or contact our tutor supervisor, Chris D’Amico, at 201-780-7727 monmouth.edu to schedule an appointment.

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The Outlook

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Intramural Dodgeball

The Intramural Dodgeball League is searching to members to create 6 v 6 Men’s, Women’s, and CoRec (3 men/3 women) League. They are also looking to make Women’s and CoRec Teams! Winning teams have a chance to represent Monmouth at Rowan University.
The TV show “Mr. Robot” showed viewers how hacking can be done by everyday people.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon spread awareness for positive body image on campus during their event, “You’re Better than a Barbie.”

Lee continued, “I would say that if any student feels like they have any of these struggles, they can come up to CPS (Counseling and Psychological Services) and talk with any one of our counselors.”

Beauty is not one size fits all, and we have become aware of the first things to bring about an internal struggle and negative judgement from others about their body issues because they are constantly pressured to look their best and try hard for what is real and what is not. It’s hard for us to forget about. It’s hard for us to

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Features

The Dangers of Hacking and How to Protect Yourself

Claudia Lamarca Contributing Writer

With hacking at the forefront of the news lately, it is possibly to know hacking is happening at all times, negative body issues are rapidly arising.

In today’s heavily dependent technological society, it is nearly impossible for hacking to cease any time soon. With websites like WikiLeaks, the Yahoo hacking scandal and television series focused on hacking like “Mr. Robot,” it is nearly impossible for the idea of living in an insecure society to escape. WikiLeaks is a multinational media organization which specializes in obtaining persecuted documents. It was founded by Julian Assange, who started his hacking career as a teenager. Most recently, WikiLeaks has been a popular news topic because of the upcoming presidential election. In March of 2015 it became publicly known that Hillary Clinton had been using her private email server for official communications, rather than her State Department email account.

The emails were hacked from Clinton’s campaign chairman, John Podesta. FBI Director James Comey identified 110 emails containing classified information, with 65 being secret, and 22 as top secret, according to USA Today.

Obviously, this came at a time which was right in the middle of her campaign for president. With the upcoming election, Clinton is asking the people of the United States to put their trust in her, even with all of these scandals behind her. A senior information technologist (IT) student Katie Skudera said, “With all of the findings in WikiLeaks uncovered, it’s definitely hard to put my trust in a candidate like Hillary. It’s also scary to me that things like Hillary’s emails are anonymously uncovered. Our cybersecurity is definitely at stake.”

Another organization trying to win back its audience’s trust is Yahoo, which is one of the most popular websites used for news and email. It was hacked in 2013, exposing millions of information including names, email addresses, phone numbers, security questions and answers. Its billion monthly users were urged to change their passwords, and have trust in Yahoo to prevent this from happening again.

Jamie Kretch, a specialist professor and Chair of the Computer Science and Software Engineering Department, advises, “It’s really just about being smart about what you open and don’t open regarding your emails. If you see an email from someone who you should be able to trust, contain yourself, be smart when reading it. If you see something from a student email, you should be suspicious. Click here! I’m going to use my best judgement and not open the email, for it is probably a virus waiting to be opened.”

The hackers were from a foreign government which used its military intelligence to breach the system. After the uncovering of this hack, people were left wondering if their accounts were going to be safe again. It also leaves many of us as college students wondering how to protect our own accounts on various websites. The answer? Cyber-security specialists say to use a different password for different accounts. Too often we use the same password across the board, making it easy for hackers to infiltrate our information.

Lastly, “Mr. Robot” might be a fictional TV series, but its message is too real world to not be taken seriously. The show follows Elliot Alderson, a cyber-security engineer. He joins a group of hackers, with their end goal being to erase all debts by attacking a large corporation, E Corp. This show gives insight to the dark and mysterious world of hacking, giving viewers a taste of what hackers actually do for a living and why this is something to be talked about.

Sure, all of this seems too big to ever affect any of us at Monmouth, but that is hardly the truth. Senior computer science student, Christian Mrazik believes the hacking problem in our country will only continue to worsen.

“Typically most hacking is done through phishing scams. You get an email that seems important, and you log in. But then when you realize that its not the website you thought, the hackers already obtained your information,” Rehbock explained.

“That’s the part that most people forget about. It’s hard for us to sensor our emails, and know what is real and what is not. We have the trust, essentially in these websites that we don’t even think twice. But again, in today’s society its about thinking twice, and being more aware of these issues we’re facing.”

To be trusted.

We have the trust, essentially in these websites that we don’t even think twice. But again, in today’s society its about thinking twice, and being more aware of these issues we’re facing. Clinton and her campaign are not the only ones who can fall victim to being hacked. By being aware of scams and carefully choosing emails to open, as well as creating a plethora of passwords, we can ensure that we will not be the next person to be hacked.

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Matt Alonso Breaks Down Walls in the Music Industry

NICOLE SEITZ STAFF WRITER

Last December I interviewed senior music industry student Matt Alonso about his Kick-starter for Cortex which success fully raised $5,500. It may sound cheesy, but what once was just an idea has now become a reality for Alonso after nine months of dealing with the ups and downs of the industry and working four jobs to make sure his dream would come true.

The platform of Cortex is a way for musicians to connect with their fans, according to Alonso. Currently the website “things are not always friends or family,” he said. “Many celebrities break the privacy barrier by using social media to rant or vent, and Snapchat allows us to capture pieces of their life and their being in the midst of the most important things that happened. Alonso stated. He has a huge music lover himself and sees the dwindling appreciation for the art of music. “Music is a passion and enthusiasm Alonso has for this project and for music in general is evident. He has big plans for the future and hopes to change the world of music industry. If you’re interested in checking out the website go to thecortextmusic.com and sign up to be a fan and become a part of a music revolution.”

It is the guilty pleasure of many fans and followers to see, and for their own private knowledge and eyes. Providing information for oth ers to see on an Instagram page, Twitter account, Facebook profile, or Snapchat story is danger ous. People who are seeing these things are not always friends or trusted eyes. It crosses the line of what should be personal, not public.

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Take A Step Back From Sharing So Much: How Social Media Overwhelms Our Lives

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It is a part of life, a routine rather, for an individual to share aspects of their life and their be liefs. Values on social media Instagram is for perfectly filtered images and videos, Twitter is used to rant or vent, and Snap chat allows us to capture pictures letting others know where we are, who we’re with, and what super fun thing we’re doing. Facebook, however, that has become a battlefield in the midst of this messy political election.

We are all guilty of sharing way too much on many sites. In college, students post their whereabouts, who they are with, what they are thinking, and so forth. Individuals are seen on their phones, refreshing these media vessels, tuning out of the real world, and becoming in stantly educated on other peo ple’s lives. People fail to realize that posting too much can be risky and threatening.

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Men’s Golf Prepares for Spring Season

JOHN SORCE SPORTS EDITOR

The University’s men’s golf team wrapped up their fall schedule at the Lehigh Invitational, which took place on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22, and head into the winter looking to improve for their spring season.

The white and blue ended endure the wind and rain and shot 616 in the two round event to finish tied for sixth with Siena. Senior, Coach Ryan Hazam paced MU and finished tied for 20th overall with 155.

“I felt a lot better going into the second round but improved in round two and put a 74 on the scorecard,” Hazam said. “I was playing pretty well, I had a rough stretch in the first round and I just played more consistently the second time out which helped our team move up a couple spots.”

The team will practice throughout the winter on their own, and will be indoors for the most part unless the weather allows them to get some rounds out on the course.

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“Tiger Woods paced MU and finished tied for 20th overall with 155,” Hazam said. “That was not the biggest loss for the team, however, as we would lose seven players. We are prepared to weather the storm and then you get a chance to go to NCAA’s and we haven’t been there in a long time and want to get back there,” Shea said.

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Head Coach Jenny Palmateer believes that all of these newcomers will fit her system nicely.

“We love to incorporate speed into any of our plays,” Palmateer said, “and each of these players bring speed and toughness every day.”

Palmateer, now in her sixth year coaching the team, introduced a new system to the team, which preached offensive quickness and emphasized transition basketball. The overall goal is to get as many possessions as possible, with the target being right around 100 per game.

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Women’s Basketball Opens Season Nov. 13

MATT DELUCA STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth women’s basketball team finished in fourth place in last year’s MAAC tournament, losing to Quinnipiac 66-59 in the semifinals. The semifinal appearance for the Hawks was the highest the team had finished in a conference tournament since the 2011 season. That was not the biggest loss for the team, however, as they would lose seven players (six seniors, one transfer) during the offseason.

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The Hawks will open up their season on the road, traveling to Robert Morris for a game scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1:00 pm.
The Monmouth defense was formidable, particularly the secondary. Senior safety Teddy Martinez (11) recorded double digit tackles. Breandan Wharton (14) and senior cornerback Louis Wilson finished 16th, cross-country-wise, with a time of 10:24.44. The men's and women's cross country team finished third at the MAAC Championship Oct. 29.
Senior Jesse Hazam shot a 74 in the second round of the Lehigh Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 22 to lead the Hawks to a sixth place finish.

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