Post-Election Reactions from ABC News, POLITICO, Asbury Park Press, and Associated Press Professionals

Panelists spoke to students and faculty about the how media influenced the election.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students and faculty gathered to discuss how traditional and social media affected the election results with professional news correspondents, reporters, and political analysts at the Post-Election Media Breakdown event. The event was hosted by the Monmouth Oral Communications Center (MOCC) on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Panelists included Aaron Katersky who is an award-winning ABC News correspondent based in New York, Ben Moskowitz who teaches the Interactive Telecommunications Program at NYU’s Tisch School of the Arts, Brian Caroilllano who is the Vice President for U.S. News at The Associated Press in New York, and Hadass Gold who is a reporter at POLITICO. The moderator was Hollis R. Towns, the current Executive Editor and Vice President for U.S. News at The Associated Press.

International Education Week

KERRY BREEN
COPY EDITOR

Monmouth University’s 2016 International Education Week, hosted by the Global Education Office, presented a variety of programming to showcase the benefits of a global education, from Monday, Nov. 14 to Friday, Nov. 18. International Education Week is an annual initiative of the U.S. Department of State, and its purpose is to showcase international education and highlight the benefits of the global mobility of students and scholars,” said Jon Stauf, the Vice Provost for Global Education. “Education abroad — study, work, intern, service — is a transformative experience for students from the United States, as well as international students coming to our country.”

Each member of the Monmouth University Global Education Office staff was responsible for the creation of their own event. The week included eight events spread out over five days. It began with an International Fashion Show, featuring students from the United States, as well as international students showcasing glamorous fashion styles from around the world. “One of our favorite events was the international fashion show, with students wearing clothing from their home cultures,” said Stauf. “We saw a variety of fashion from over ten countries, and the international students performed as well as any supermodel on the New York runways.”

SAGE and The Music Alliance Collect Donations for Women in Need at PB & Jam Session

Students donated feminine hygiene products and purses to homeless women as an admission fee for the PB & Jam Sessions co-hosted by Students Advocating Girls Education (SAGE) and The Music Alliance (TMA) on Friday, November 18 in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

On the Wednesday and Thursday before the event SAGE members tabled in the RSSC for donations. All of the donations acquired were collected by the Unitarian Church of Neptune to be distributed to homeless women in the local vicinity.

“Thinking about and caring for others is a vital aspect of self-development. At this time of the year especially when we count and share our blessings, it is refreshing to think that students of SAGE and The Music Alliance are thinking about others, especially the disadvantaged, with genuine empathy,” said Rekha Datta, the advisor of SAGE, and Professor of Political Science and Sociology.

“Collecting feminine products is an example of that. Worldwide, including here in the US, many families and girls find it difficult to afford and have access to healthy feminine products. This project that they have identified as truly a worthy one,” she added. Along with the charitable aspect of the event, was the live music that included four all girl or girl led bands; Before It’s Too Late, The Skinny Dips, Subway Babes, and Hampton Hollow, and singer Nicole Govel.

“Students were really excited about the opportunity to bring the bands and also bring donations to the event. The students were happy with the Band’s performance, but also appreciative of the cause. They were very excited to see the bands and to help those in need,” said Namra Shueib a sophomore accounting student thoroughly enjoyed the talent show. She said, “The fashion show was something that you don’t normally see at Monmouth. It exposed me to various cultures and clothing worn around the world, and they gave a brief description. They gave a brief description of each outfit that students were wearing and played cultural music in the background. It was a great experience.”

There were films screened, such as documentary “The Other Side of Immigration”, which explores the relationship between the United States and Mexico, and Luiz Puenzo’s 1985 film “The Official Story”, which tells the story of a mother searching for her adoptive daughter. Former Peace Corps member and author Kris Holloway spoke on Thursday, Nov. 17, and hosted a book signing.

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Bands performed at the PB & Jam event and all attendees were urged to bring donations rather than a cover charge to see the bands.
Jay Josmar Discusses Professional Success After MU

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Alumna Jay Josmar, a lawyer, researcher, and policy analyst, visited the University on Wednesday Nov. 16. Josmar spoke with students about her global career that began with the guidance she received from the political science department at an event hosted by Students Advocating Girls’ Health and Education. She passed on a lot of wisdom and advice to all the students and was incredibly encouraging.

Professor Rekha Datta (left) invited Jay Josmar (right) to visit with students and speak of her journey in politics following her graduation from the University.

Moving from her time at Monmouth, Josmar used her connections from her very strong networking skills to propel her forward. During her visit, she discussed her experiences at the Department of Defense, Boston College of Law, British House of Commons, and an international law firm.

Interestingly enough, when asked what her favorite occupation was she said it was an adjunct professor. During her time at the Department of Defense, a mentor gave her the advice to do something outside of the forty hours that she was working. So, she began working at a local community college. Josmar used her time there to teach student’s practical and academic skills.

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Angela Ryan, a senior political science student looked fondly at the experience of meeting Josmar. She said, “I completely loved meeting Josmar. She is such a beautiful soul and to hear all her accomplishments after Monmouth is such an inspiration. She is an amazing and confident person and to hear her speak about her experiences at Monmouth is something I will never forget. She passed on a lot of wisdom and advice to all the students.

For me, it was great hearing from someone that was in a very similar situation to me and new instead of what just happened to me a lot more open-minded. Traveling exposed me to diverse life-styles and topics of interest. I feel that now in the classroom I pay more attention to what is different and new instead of just what sounds interesting. I challenge myself to give new subjects and perspectives a chance in order to better understand how other people think and live.”

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Stauff deduced that study abroad is one of the most impactful programs on campus. “We’re hard pressed to find any disadvantages to studying abroad, especially in this day and age when college graduates face a competitive global marketplace for their talent and their shopping dollars,” said Stauff. “We believe that a study abroad experience or an international experience helps students to embrace the challenges of negotiating cultural differences and become successful professionals and contributing members of their communities.”

Stauff also noted that faculty members benefit from international education as well, because they are able to teach, conduct research, and meet with colleagues from all over the world. He also said that students who study abroad are believed to earn more money after graduation and are more desirable candidates for jobs and graduate school.

“The week shines a light on these activities that take place throughout the year and provides everyone with an opportunity to share their experiences with the community,” said Stauff.

The week ended on a high note on Friday, Nov. 18 with a Thanksgiving Luncheon that was open to all students, regardless of major or interest. Stauff said, “International Education Week was really fun.” said Hava Duby, a graduate assistant in the Global Education office. “The experience was insightful and rewarding. I am especially glad that I got to experience it all with my friends who share the same passion for learning and trying new things and new foods.”

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There was also a Passport Day, which allowed interested students to register for or renew passports to make travelling abroad possible. More casual events during the week included a Study Abroad Fair, which served as a way for students to learn more about the potential to study abroad, and a World Languages Fair. The best way for students at Monmouth to get an international education is to study abroad. The University offers easily accessible study abroad programs in four countries – England, Italy, Spain and Australia.

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Mathbor Re-elected President of the AIBS

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"MOC thought it was important to do a loco/mental event because this election was so controversial," said Stephanie Brady, senior communications student and president of MOC. "Politics can sometimes be awkward for students to talk about. We wanted to have an event where we could get students involved and discussing something important: the election," said Brady.

Hollis opened the discussion with the question, "what happened?" The panel all had different jolly, come to this question. This was followed by an open question and answer segment between students, faculty, and panelists.

Gold explained that Trump supporters did get coverage, but that this coverage did not get enough attention. "While there have been arguments that the media missed the white voter in the suburbs, there was coverage of that and we see that when you look back at it, it just didn't get as much attention," said Gold. The student also added, "I think we need to be careful about this question of what happened and what really matters because it's really obvious that the exit polls this year were not very accurate. Researchers recently re-calculated about 26 percent of Latinos voted for Donald Trump, those are just incorrect polls," said Carrollina.

We discussed a few of the reasons why some people are not interested in voting. There is a lack of enthusiasm and engagement in the election process and many people are not sure who to vote for. We also discussed some of the issues that affect people's decisions to vote.

Gold also expressed his concern about the future of the media and the role it plays in political elections. He said, "there are about 24 independent organizations like AIBS in countries that are vital to US foreign policy, I have present to the director of the Council of American Overseas Research Centers, our umbrella agency, at the US Department of State in DC. I discuss what's happening and what we need to do in the future; we learn from each other."

When he is not running AIBS, Mathbor manages a center in Bangladesh, where they send scholars to conduct research in various fields.

"The goal of AIBS is to help researchers travel to Bangladesh so they can study the numerous ways a developing nation progresses into a more advanced country. Mathbor said, "We provide grants for research, mainly in the humanities and social sciences, to investigate international and recording of cultural heritage and the understanding and protection of the communities." Through CAORC, the AIBS maintains a center in Bangladesh, where they send scholars to conduct research in various fields.

"The presence of the AIBS at the School of Social Work at the University of Maryland is not just exit polls," said Carrollina. "There was a discussion about the importance of exit polls and whether or not there will be one during the Trump presidency. Gold explained that exit polls are not always reliable because they are based on self-reporting and there is a chance that they may not be accurate. For example, the exit polls this year were not accurate and predicted a different outcome than what actually happened."

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There’s no place like Monmouth for the holidays—or at least for Christmas. Once the holiday season approaches, Wilson Hall is lit up in a beautiful array of trees, wreaths, and lights. Students and guests alike take time to stare in wonder at the holiday display in the building. While it’s easy to feel the Christmas spirit inside Wilson Hall, the Outlook editors have taken a step back to think—what about the other holidays? What about students who celebrate something else?

While Monmouth is not affiliated with a religion, students have definitely noticed the visible connection with Christian holidays when it comes to the Catholic center on campus and the Christmas transformation of Wilson Hall. A majority of the editors celebrate Christmas and in no way dismiss the celebratory occasion. However, we’re just looking for more diversity.

One editor said, “I think Monmouth definitely favors Christmas. I see the occasional menorah around campus, but, while Hanukkah and Christmas stand out, there are plenty of other holidays for other religions on campus that are not represented such as Eid and Kwanzaa.”

Monmouth is open to different opinions and expression of those opinions, shown by the variety of clubs and organizations representing different views on many things, including religion. So we believe it’s time to showcase more of that diversity during the holiday season. One editor suggested, “I would like to see Wilson Hall have decorations not just for Christmas, but for more holidays that take place during the season. It would look really awesome and make more people at Monmouth feel represented.”

Another idea voiced by an editor was, “[Monmouth] could acknowledge the most important holidays celebrated by religious clubs and organizations on campus, even if it’s a simple sign to teach students and members of the University community about different cultures and religions. As the University population continues to diversify, students’ view of the world should diversify as well.”

Furthermore, another editor explained how taking a poll of all the students and faculty on campus could help in understanding what holidays people celebrate on campus. “I think a starting point may be to do a poll or a survey of sorts of our campus to see what holidays rank as and then pursue each of our religious clubs on campus and maybe go from there. It isn’t a one-person type of job, if we want our faith or our holiday or our culture represented on campus, we have the ability to make that happen,” said an editor.

However, every editor agreed that the display of the holiday spirit is beautiful, and does a great job of providing a sense of festivity amongst the student body. While students are stressed about exams, at least the holiday spirit can ease their worries as they head to English class in Wilson. “From the Christmas trees to the beautiful architecture that building is breathtaking during this season,” said an editor.

The holiday season is a time for the Monmouth student and faculty bodies alike to come together and express friendship, love, and respect for one another. With just a few weeks left in the semester, there isn’t much time left to bask in the beauty of the holiday season. So take a walk through Wilson, admire the Menorah in the Student Center, or pick up a candy cane in the dining hall.

For the editors of the Outlook, our holiday wish is that in the coming semester we can see some diversity amongst the halls of our beloved University. While most of the editors celebrate Christmas, we can’t forget about our friends and classmates who could feel discouraged by not seeing their holiday acknowledged and celebrated by the school as well.
**Holiday Season Joy**

AMANDA DRENNAN

**Viewpoint Editor**

It's the most wonderful time of the year.

The holiday season has to be one of the best times of the year. There’s so much to do and everyone seems to be in a better mood.

This year, the month is full of opportunities to do the little things that make the day brighter. From visiting friends and family, to spending time with loved ones, the holiday season is filled with moments that bring joy.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the holiday season is indulging in seasonal flavors. Dunkin’ and Starbucks offer a variety of holiday-inspired beverages that are perfect for warming up on a chilly day.

Another important part of the holiday season is spending time with loved ones. Whether it's a family gathering or a friends' hangout, the holiday season is a time to connect with those who matter most.

The holiday season is also a time to reflect on the year that has passed and look forward to what the future holds.

The holiday season truly is the most wonderful time of the year.
Cuban Leader Fidel Castro Passes Away At 90

August 13, 1929- November 26, 2016

Cuban Leader Fidel Castro passed away on Nov. 26. The funeral will be on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

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On Nov. 25, Cuba’s former presi-
dent and the most powerful foreign
leader shaped the modern Latin
American left more than Castro did.

He continued, “Post-Revolution-
ary Cuba is a contradiction, distort-
ed by most in the name of ideology.
Concerts were held to celebrate him as a brutal dictator – of course, USA-
supported conservative dictators in the region are far more different.
Castro was no more brutal than General Trujillo in The Dominican Republic
or Papa Doc in Haiti who both perpetrated violence against their people in the
Cuba Revolution. In turn, progress to a form of democracy was executed by bringing literacy and health care to the people while downplaying violations of the human rights by the Castro regime. Reality is some-
where in between.”

His death has also been mixed. A young Cuban woman told CNN, “The Cuban people feel it. For us, he was like a father. And Cuba sees him as a father. One woman just called crying and saying she had lost her father. Everyone feels it.”

However, many Cuban-Ameri-
cans had different reactions. Actor Laz Alonso posted a video on Insta-
gram of several Cuban-Americans on the streets of Miami celebrat-
ing the death of Castro. “There is a reason they celebrate,” he wrote in the caption. “Unless you lived it, are related to those that did or lost relatives that did, you do not know.”

One of Cuba’s most famous sing-
ers, Gloria Estefan, released a state-
ment on social media, and said, “Al-
though the death of a human being is rarely cause for celebration, it is the symbolic death of the destruct-
ive ideologies that he espoused that, I believe, is filling the Cuban exil-
community with renewed hope and a relief that has long been coming.”

Cuban-American Senator, Marco Rubio said, “Over six decades, mil-
ions of Cubans were forced to flee their own country, and those ac-
cused of opposing the regime were routinely jailed and even killed.”

He continued, “Sadly, Fidel Cas-
тро’s death does not mean freedom for the Cuban people or justice for the democratic activists, religious leaders, and political opponents he and his brother have jailed and per-
secuted. The dictator has died, but the dictatorship has not. President Barack Obama released a statement that said, “Today, we offer condolences to Fidel Cas-
tro’s family, and our thoughts and prayers are with the Cuban people. For nearly six decades, the relation-
ship between the United States and Cuba was marked by discord and profound political disagreements.”

Obama continued, “During my presidency, we have worked hard to put the past behind us, pursuing a future in which the relationship be-
tween our two countries is defined not by our differences but by the many things that we share as neigh-

bors and friends – bonds of family, culture, commerce, and common humanity.”

On the infighting, Chapman said, “[Trump] could be a great way to bring in a foreign policy if it differs from his political experience.”

The consideration of Romney as the next Secretary of State needs to be with perspective Secretary of State candidate, Mitt Romney, along with Vice President-Elect Mike Pence.

President-elect Donald Trump is in the process of choosing members of his new administra-
tion. The process has not been

without infighting and division among the Republican party and the members of his transition team.

The most highly contested pos-
ition in the Trump’s transition process is for who will become the next Secretary of State, the most powerful foreign diplomat in the United States. Former

GOP nominee for President in 2012 and outspoken critic of Trump during the Republican primaries, for president, Mitt Romney, and former New York City Mayor and Trump loyalist, Rudy Giuliani, are viewed by many as the top two contenders for the position.

According to multiple news outlets, other names that have been considered for the job are former Army General and CIA Director David Petraeus, Rep-

resentative from New Hampshire, Bob Corker, Retired Marine General John Kelly, and even Democratic Senator from Hawaii Tulu
S  Gabbard.

The consideration of Romney over other candidates has come from serious criticism. The most no-
table criticism for Romney has come from Trump’s former campaign man-
ger, Kellyanne Conway. She has come out publicly to criticize the former GOP candidate on CNN and said, “It’s just breath-
ings that this was a relatively unprec-
cedented move, but it highlights Trump trying to strike a more moderate balance and the hard-
line conservative base feeling slighted. This will be a recurring problem in relation to policy-
making under the new adminis-

tration.”

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President-elect Donald Trump meet with perspective Secretary of State candidate, Mitt Romney, along with Vice President-Elect Mike Pence.
RightAnswers Chatbot Competition Gives Students Real-World Programming and Business Experience
Promotes Innovation and Technical and Business Expertise in Developing a Chatbot for Customer Service

Edison, NJ (November 29, 2016) –RightAnswers, the #1 provider of knowledge management and social knowledge software, is sponsoring a technology development competition for Monmouth University students, to build a Customer Service Chatbot.

Teams will be composed of students from Monmouth University’s Leon Hess business school and the school of sciences computer science and software engineering programs. The goal of the competition is for students to develop a chatbot that will drive a specific consumer/user situation and with that provide the business perspective, research and data on the market opportunity this Chatbot addresses.

“Chatbots are emerging as a way for companies to interact and engage with their customers,” said Jeff Weinstein, President and CEO of RightAnswers. “This leading-edge channel of communication is expected by many industry analysts to revolutionize the approach and quality companies will use to address their customers buying and service experience.”

The teams will be judged on:

- Usefulness of the chatbot in handling a real-world customer support or IT problem
- Quality of business analysis
- Innovative use of RightAnswers products
- Creative use of Natural Language Processing (NLP)
- Overall quality of presentation and demonstration

“This is a great opportunity for our students to get practical experience and really show off their skills. The response has been enormous and I look forward to some impressive entries,” stated Susan Gupta, PhD., MBA Director, Monmouth University.

“We are very excited to give Monmouth University students the opportunity to work in a commercial environment and to showcase their technical expertise and business acumen,” continued Weinstein. “As a fellow Hawk who earned my MBA at Monmouth and as a CEO of a technology company, I see the importance of having students from multiple disciplines working together. Successful technology solutions always need to balance the commercial side and the technical side.”

The event kicks off December 6, 2016. The Award Reception will take place February 4, 2017, at Monmouth University.

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2016 Harvest Results for the Monmouth University Community Garden

The Community Garden, located at the corner of Beechwood and Brookwillow Avenues, is a membership garden where individuals and families “rent” a plot for the growing season (April-October). For $30 to grow their own vegetables and flowers. These local gardeners and organizations, such as Share House, then take responsibility to help upkeep our community plots. From which the vegetable harvests are donated to a number of community agencies. This year, harvest donations were provided to:

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Food Bank of Monmouth & Ocean Counties

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Mary’s Place by the Sea
SPCA of Monmouth County

We provide you with an illustration of how the 2,868.5 pounds of donated organic produce breaks down and what its cash value represents to the community. Prices used are the average price per vegetable from local markets. (Total cash value of the donated harvest was $5,189.69).

Tomatoes – 1,466.5 pounds ($2,000.40)
Peppers – 55 pounds ($16.95)
Eggplant – 72 pounds ($107.28)
Beans – 136 pounds ($86.60)
Cucumbers - 87 pounds ($129.63)
Onions – 69 pounds ($89.01)
Squash – 100 pounds ($283.10)
Swiss Chard & Kale – 66.5 pounds ($99.69)
Strawberries – 4.5 pounds ($58)

Leek – 58 pounds ($57.42)
Watermelon – 363 pounds ($286.77)
Herbs – 11 ounces ($21.89)
Carrots – 87 pounds ($68.73)
Potatoes – 82 pounds ($41)
Spirulina – 20.5 pounds ($102.09)
Collards – 157.5 pounds ($155.95)

The Community Garden thanks all our gardeners, our volunteers, and MU students participating in the Big Event for all their work during this very successful 2016-2017 growing season.

For more information on the Monmouth University Community Garden, or to become a member of the garden, please go to our website: www.monmouth.edu/communitygarden

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One way to avoid paying for costly transportation is to obviographically opt for the least expensive method. Airlines tend to be the most expensive, although they are usually the fastest way of getting from point to point. Buses, on the other hand, are usually the cheapest option but may take several days if the distance is extreme enough. Cars tend to be a middle ground, but their prices and travel times can vary. In some cases, traveling by car can be an option, but one also has to factor in the cost of gas and parking.

Sometimes, however, one is left with only the option of traveling by plane, especially when going long distances or traveling abroad. While air travel tends to be the most expensive, it provides the easiest ways to save money. There are entire websites dedicated to finding cheap flights, and even smartphone apps. One called Hopper, allows the user to select flight dates and either purchase the flight or alert them if the price fluctuates in either direction or even let you know if the price will rise or fall and advise the user to purchase accordingly. It also compares various airlines and determines what is the most economical option. Users can choose from a wide variety of options.

Personaly, this is what I used when flying to Los Angeles last weekend. My round-trip flight from Newark to L.A. — with layovers in San Francisco and Chicago — cost just $200 dollars when booked on Hopper a month and a half in advance. The app is cheap and convenient, and easy to use.

Junior communication student Kristina Caliendro, who recently returned from a trip to London, flown and staying abroad in England, swears by using discount websites to find low-cost flights.

“If you plan in advance, everything is cheaper. I used to fly with Spirit. While the airline boasts record-breaking low flights, those flying on it have to pay for things that are taken for granted on most airlines, such as carry-on bags. Caliendro also recommended flying on Ryanair or EasyJet.

When it comes to housing, hostels are a good bet. They are typically cheap, but not as comfortable as a hotel or motel, and are usually reminiscent of college dorms, with several people sharing a single room. The more you select a room and separate by gender, but one that is still lower than that of hotels. Hostels offer individual or double rooms for a slightly higher fee, but one that is still lower than that of hotels. Hostels offer benefits such as kitchens, so if one is staying in the area for a while, they can buy food and prepare it there, to save money.

There are numerous small costs, such as food, daily transport like getting from one location to another, picking up souvenirs, or other, more menial things, such as ATM fees or money-exchange fees. One is traveling in a foreign country.

For these situations, one just needs to be smart. Being one of the world around them. Caliendro recommends getting food from convenience stores to avoid the cost of eating at restaurants. When one is eating in a foreign country, it’s a case of just being aware and maybe being willing to be inconvenienced to save a few dollars in the long run. Daily transport can also be cheaper if one is willing to use public transportation, such as buses or subways, or even walk on foot if the journey is too daunting.

Just because your bank account may be lacking in enrichment that doesn’t mean that your life should also be. Cross some destinations off your bucket-list by following these tips for affordable traveling.
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Nineteen Lives: Spotlight: Govel and Flores

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Nicole Govel was a senior music industry and communication student. Flores has been singing for as long as she can remember and first began to teach herself piano and guitar in middle school. Flores began her musical journey by first writing poems as a child and writing her first real song during her freshman year of high school. She first started piano when she heard the song "Vienna" by Billy Joel and fell in love with the song. Her love for guitar came when her grandma bought Flores her first guitar in seventh grade. Music has always been a big interest for Flores. Even when considering what she would do in the future, she knew she couldn't not do music. Senior year of high school became a coming of age story that inspired me to write a music. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician. She said, "Music came naturally to me and I didn't grow as a musician.

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He came back out and sort of laughed and said "I don’t even know why we do that anymore, everyone knows it’s not over." It was cute and then he played "Lost My Mind" which is a song any adolescent or young adult can relate to with the line “I’m just some dumb kid trying to kid myself that I got my life together,” which is the line everyone screams at the top of their lungs. The last song was his biggest radio hit, “Youth.” Not a single fan was standing still when this started playing. Everyone was dancing and Sivan ended it with speeding up the song and giving it every last bit of his energy. It almost felt as if the show ended with everyone on that high of eternal love. The line was over and our little bubble felt like it popped and it was back to reality. If you’ve never heard of Troye Sivan, I highly recommend you listen to his album and grab tickets to his show next time he’s in town.

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The network’s new series Black-ish is a comedic success.

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COPY EDITOR

Monmouth University’s Theatre Department completed a sold-out run of Duncan Sheik and Steven Sater’s Spring Awakening. The show was the first sold-out departmental show.

Based on a 1891 play by Frank Wedekind, Spring Awakening is a rock musical with music by Duncan Sheik and a book and lyrics written by Steven Sater. It is set in late 19th century Germany, where it tells the story of teenagers growing up in a strict, highly disciplined community and eventually revolt, as well as beginning to explore their own sexualities, something that was heavily discouraged from doing previously.

The lead characters include Wendla, a naive and innocent teenage girl who has limited knowledge about the facts of adulthood, Melchior, a headstrong and rebellious young man who is more knowledgeable than most of the other teens in the community, and Moritz, a nervous young man who struggles in school and feels intense pressure to understand and succeed in the world.

The show starred Nicholas Zacario as Melchior, Dylan D’Ambro as Wendla Bergmann, and Evan Kudish as Moritz Stiefel. Other featured roles included Julie Murtha as Bie, Aaliyah Jordan as Martha, Amanda Siller as Tha, Kari D’Amont as Anna, Antonio Gonzales as Hanschen, Chris Tuttle as Ernst, Patrick Hall as Georg, and Kevin Osprea as Otto. Other featured cast members, in the roles of the adult parents, were Erin Clement as Frau Bulle, Samantha Truglio as Frau Gabor/Frau Bes-

Sel, Courtney Davis as Frainlein Knappedick, Katryna Cordova as Frainlein Grossehuthenhal, Rauli O’Neill as Doctor Von Breunsepplver, and David Grossi as Schmidt. Mark Cain also played a variety of the characters and other adult male characters. The show was directed by its ensemble, including Emily Townsend, Monica Flores, Deya-caliber level. The show garnered nu-
mmerous audience reactions at some of its more shocking moments; some of its more tragic moments brought people to tears. All in all, it is eas-
ly one of, if not the best, shows that has happened at Monmouth, and it proved that with its sold-out run, the first one in the department’s history. The show was directed by Shari Anderson, a specialist professor in the University’s theatre department.

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**MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH**

What is your favorite part about the holiday season?

**COMPILED BY: AMANDA DRENNAN**

**LEFT:**
Students gathered during the World Languages and Cultures Festival.
*(Photo taken by Ally Afanador)*

**Jaclyn**
Senior
"Seeing all of my family."

**Kevin**
Junior
"Spending Christmas Eve at my neighbors’ house."

**Krystyna**
Junior
"Spending time with my loved ones."

**RIGHT:**
Author, Victoria Moran, signed books for students at the Vegan Thanksgiving celebration.
*(Photo taken by Amanda Drennan)*

**Mike**
Junior
"Two days before Christmas, my family drives around and looks at Christmas lights."

**Aaron Furgason**
Associate Professor and Communication Department Chair
"When they’re over."

**LEFT:**
Students Vinny and Ally showed support for the Hawks when they attended the men’s basketball game.
*(Photo taken by Vinny DeVita)*

**RIGHT:**
MU students attended the tree lighting at Pier Village on November 27.
*(Photo taken by Lauren Niesz)*

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Blue Hawk Studio

West Long Branch, NJ—Most students at Monmouth know about Blue Hawk Records, the University’s music label, but often people mistake the Blue Hawk Studio recording club with the label.

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More than a Fashion Fix: The Truth Behind the Safety Pin

Anti-Black and anti-immigrant. A junior communication student, Valentina Sanchez, said, “As a Latina woman, I feel like it is important to speak up and wear the pin as a symbol of unity and to create awareness amongst others. In my opinion, if you wear the pin and see an act of discrimination, you should do something about it.

Many have challenged the safety pin movement by saying the amount of it may not do much. To that, this is just the beginning. Flash-forward to the days of the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, when people chatted was also focused on the disease. It raised a lot of money and awareness, in turn allowed scientists to discover and attention, rather than the cause, contributes to the disease.

Whether the safety pin movement is good or bad, it is giving those feeling fear and helplessness-- a sense of hope. The pin surely cannot fix everything, but it is in solidarity with, and stand in solidarity with, anyone who feels unsafe, unheard, and/or oppressed in today’s society. Instead, it is a call to action, to advocate for social justice in any way that we can, and this was the perfect opportunity to do just that in the rest of Monmouth’s campus involved, even if it was as simple as wearing a safety pin on their

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There are so many questions that pop up in people’s minds when they are on the verge of making a life-changing decision. While choosing the college that fits your wants and needs is a stressful, timely task, searching for a career is even more difficult.

Most kids grow up with the financial support of their parents or guardians. As we grow older, we realize how important it is to build our own support because, little did we know, the real world costs a whole lot of money. Whether you have drinking habits, food necessities or relationship responsibilities, it all has a price. Once the flow of income from our loved ones stops coming, we need to get out there and fend for ourselves. A simple job just to put money in our pocket is a good first step, but when other factors like rent, utilities, and groceries come into play, a simple minimum wage job won’t cut it. Life is expensive and money doesn’t come free.

As the semester is winding down at universities across the country, students are beginning the hunt for jobs, if they haven’t started already. Despite student’s need for money, jobs and internships that give value contribute to the disease.

An internship in your field of study can end up being a better and more beneficial opportunity in the long-run than a serving or babysitting job. As much as the money is great to have and makes life
dumped buckets of ice water on themselves to raise awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The term “slactivism” is used for social media activism. It’s important to look at the moment at the amount of money you are trying to raise, rather than the cause, contributes to the disease.

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Any opportunity you receive to further your passion, you should take. An internship in your field of study can end up being a better and more beneficial opportunity in the long-run than a serving or babysitting job. As much as the money is great to have and makes life

easier as a college student, the search for jobs in the “real world” is very competitive. You have to stand out from the other candidates, and sometimes the make or break can be the experience in the industry—or the lack of.

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When you’ve spent 12 years of your life in school, the thought of a life without the structure and routine of education can be a little scary. Post-high school, many students have encountered this anxiety among many students.

Kapalka continued, "After college will be the first time when you really had to do that."" Finances are another aspect to be concerned about for graduating students. Many students are supported by their parents, whether it be your mom chipping in for a meal plan, or your dad covering your housing bills. Kapalka said, "For many students this will be the first time they will live on their own and have to attend to all matters pertaining to renting a space, paying bills, etc. While they may have some of that in college, it is greatly increased when one rents his/her own place and has to attend to all aspects of the house. This can seem overwhelming at first."

Another scary aspect of the future is what we are constantly being told by the media provoking because you never really had to do that. Students have to face the reality of job markets. We’ve been in our comfortable Monmouth bubble, but the thought of coming off the campus as a place of your own, etc., this is anxiety provoking because you never really had to do that."

Margaret Checton is the Assistant to the University Librarian and doubles as a student on some days as well. Checton is currently enrolled in a Language and Linguistics class and had a lot to share about her experiences and thoughts on faculty members of Monmouth. When asked how Hauser is, Checton reveals that to help in being the best student and member of the Monmouth community she could be, she will "take a certain amount of vacation days each semester to study for exams or complete a project." "This being the only stipulation to doubling as a faculty member and a student," Checton states. "It’s true, the Monmouth education field has never been one to discriminate or fail in the teachings of all of life’s treasures, but, as we all know that being a student can be difficult at times. It’s pressure of exams, papers, quizzes, and more could make anyone buckle underneath the weight."

"Most important thing I learned from being a student is that we are constantly learning from you, the students, too. The Monmouth University has never been a one-way street from my seat. Every class is an expedition into a new experience, every presentation an opportunity to say something. Our students bring an abundance of fresh perspectives to the classroom because he brought a lot of that to the table. Everyone loved having him in the class to what they had to say."

"I have to perform well in both my classes and I have to perform well in the United States when I was 16 years old, I never thought I’d be where I am today. A lot of that I owe to this beautiful college."
Men's Basketball Improves to 4-2

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SPORTS EDITOR

Since stepping onto the football field at Monmouth for the first time, it was clear that senior safety Mike Basile was different.

"It was amazing how quickly he was able to make the transition to play football," said Basile, who was an athlete, leader, and person, and his ability to put himself in position to make plays is really uncanny.

The combination of all those things made it very clear that he was going to be able to impact the game right away." Basile came into Monmouth as a student-athlete and student of the game, which gave him a much better understanding of the game, and his ability to put himself in position to make plays is really uncanny.

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"They're not at all surprised (by) his success now," Basile said. "As an athlete, leader, and a person, Mike has always been someone to model behavior after, and he certainly remains as much of a positive influence in our program today as he was when he was here. We look forward to seeing what he will do in his future in football." Basile credits a lot of his success to the Monmouth defense in tackles and was named First Team All-Big South.

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Women’s Basketball Defeats Lehigh

Exciting Start to New Ice Hockey Season

The University’s club ice hockey team poses for a team photo.

The University’s club ice hockey team is currently 5-8-1-1 in the season with one overtime loss and one overtime tie. The team has shown improvement in the Colonial States College Hockey Conference along with The College of New Jersey, Rutgers University, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Millersville, Princeton, Seton Hall, and West Chester.

“The season has been going well so far. We have started out the season with a lot of intensity,” said senior and team captain Kyle Blazier. “We’re a young team and it definitely takes some time to adjust to the speed of the game at this level, and thus far our young players have been doing a good job of elevating their play under the upperclassmen leadership of alternate captain Anthony DeFede, alternate captain Talon Ribsam, senior Nick Tarquini and myself.”

The team plays at Jersey Shore Arena which is located on the campus of Monmouth University in West Long Branch, New Jersey. The University’s football team dropped their final game of the season to the Gardner Webb Runnin’ Bulldogs, 34-33 in overtime. Redshirt sophomore quarterback John Barhor had his best game to date, completing 27 of 38 passes for 241 yards and a touchdown. Senior running back Mike Pelino had 99 yards rushing.

The Hawks will take the ice again on Saturday, Dec. 3 against Millersville University. The puck will drop at 8:45 p.m. at Wall Sports Arena. That game will be followed with a trip to Scranton University the following day. Their next three games will all be at home: Friday, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. against Lehigh; Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. against Princeton; and Friday, Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. against Saint Joseph’s.

For more information, fans can check out the team’s website or follow them on Twitter @MonmouthHockey.
Redshirt sophomore guard Micah Seaborn sparked an eight point comeback with under 10 seconds to play in Monmouth’s 80-77 win over Holy Cross on Sunday.