Students Make History in Women’s March

According to Corey Wrenn, Director of the Gender Studies program and organizer of the trip, the march was a pivot point in global history. She said, “As someone who studies inequality, it brings me an incredible feeling of hope. I saw a show of solidarity on January 21 that has never been presented in such a way before. This election has a lot of people down and a lot of people rightfully fearful for their safety and well-being.”

“January 21 made it clear that women’s rights are human rights.”

“Women’s March in Washington, D.C. . . . the focus broadened as similar “sister marches” occurred simultaneously across the U.S. and around the world. Men and women of all ages, gathered in the streets of cities like Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago, Sydney, London, and Cape Town; a march was also held closer to home in Asbury Park.”

Bruce Springsteen Comes to Monmouth to Announce Launch of Archives and Center for American Music

The University has been named the official archival center for Bruce Springsteen’s works and memorabilia with plans to launch the Bruce Springsteen Archives and Center for American Music.

The announcement was made during an event on campus “A Conversation with Bruce Springsteen” where the artist came to the University to speak with students, faculty, and fans about his life and work in Pollak Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 10. “I am extremely excited about the partnership. The opportunity to enhance academic programming while also attracting widespread interest from a global audience does not happen often for any academic institution, of any size,” said President Paul Brown, Ph.D. This will benefit students and faculty, and make the University a destination for scholars studying American music. “As an incredibly popular figure, Mr. Springsteen’s influence extends far beyond scholarship, and we hope to serve his many fans with access to material and programming that only will be available at Monmouth University,” said Brown. The partnership will benefit the music industry program that the University offers. Partnering with Bruce Springsteen strengthens our foundation as an arts leader and arts business academy, and supports our ability to further route Monmouth University as an arts and cultural center,” said Joseph Rapolla, Chair of the Music & Theater Arts Department. “I look forward to working with the University team to advance its development, making this a reality for our students, alumni and community,” Rapolla continued.

“It’s very exciting that Bruce is now associated with Monmouth. Not only for the fans like myself, but it’s a great way to gain exposure for the University and put Monmouth on the map,” said Springsteen continued on pg. 2

MU Hosts Final Winter Graduation

Approximately 430 graduate and undergraduate students were awarded degrees in the University’s last winter commencement in the OceanFirst Bank Center on Friday, Jan. 13. The end of the mid-year ceremony marked the beginning of the commencement ceremonies for undergraduate and graduate students respectively in the spring, instead of having both a winter and spring commencement that awards degrees to both groups at the same time. “It is keeping very much in line with our strategic plan where we also talk about creating a very distinctive graduate student experience, and commencement is a part of that. The needs of our graduate students in terms of the kind of ceremony you hold are very different. We would still continue to focus our attention on having a primary speaker for each [ceremony],” said Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President of Student life.

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Joey Affatato, senior music industry student. "As a fan, it’s really meaningful to me to go to a school that now has a great affiliation with Bruce. He’s one of the greatest songwriters of our time and makes me proud to go to a great school like Monmouth," he continued.

The Springsteen partnership also benefits students outside music industry major. Professor Melissa Ziobro’s Fall 2016 Intro to Popular History class had the opportunity to do some work with the collection. “The class spent the semester researching about the variety of work done by public historians — historians “outside the academy” who work in the community, video content, case studies, and special projects. Some of these special projects involved the Bruce Springsteen Special Collection and Archive, explained Ziobro.

For example, the class conducted research and then transcribed and summarized oral histories of individuals like NJ Surfing Hall of Famers Bob Hall of Asbury Jukes and the late Jeff "Westie" of the Stone Pony Lee Mrowicki, and Percussionist and former band drummer Vini Lopez. Later, Ziobro, Ziobro’s NJ History class will be developing curriculum and written materials for their research papers.

The process took about two years and was largely due to the University’s affiliation with the GRAMMY Museum. Bob Santelli, executive director of the GRAMMY Museum and an alumnus and former faculty member at Monmouth University, held a major role in arranging the connection between Monmouth and Springsteen’s management. He organized a meeting with President Brown and Springsteen’s manager Jon Landau. He also brought Springsteen to campus last spring.

Santelli explained how having the archives on campus allows students to engage in research on Springsteen and American music.

“For music industry students and those interested in music in general, the archives is a resource, one that is virtually nowhere else,” he said.

The University is one of nine universities associated with the GRAMMY Museum and has been an affiliate for about 40 years. “This Bruce Springsteen partnership is another step to develop the archives,”explained if Monmouth had not been a GRAMMY Museum affiliate,” said Santelli.

In the past the Museum put together a concert at the White House and education programs created with former first lady, Michelle Obama. The Museum helps students establish connections and internships as well.

Santelli hopes that in the near future there will be a class based on Springsteen’s music and life which he hopes to teach. “Springsteen as a course is now essential to the curriculum whether I am teaching it or someone else is teaching it, it should become a great course offered by the University regally.”

Brown explained that as of now, students and scholars can view the current collection of about 35,000 items by appointment and that as the collection takes clearer definition, the University will continue to develop options for the best way to offer public access and location of the archives.

The University looks to continue to incorporate the materials from the Center into upcoming events and looks forward to expanding the partnership as the collection comes into clearer focus. A future event will discuss Springsteen’s album “Nebraska” hosted by the University’s Night Record Club on Apr. 25th.

After this year there will be the Springsteen Reveals Partnership With University

Bob Santelli, Executive Director of the GRAMMY Museum, Bruce Springsteen and Monmouth University President Paul R. Brown at the announcement of the collaborative partnership to establish the Bruce Springsteen Archives and Center for American Music at Monmouth University.

New Jersey workers experienced a $0.06 minimum wage increase on Jan. 1, 2017. NJ is one of 19 states that experienced a minimum wage increase that raised the minimum wage in the state from $8.38 to $8.44.

NJ is implementing the increase, stated that minimum wage increase is raising the minimum wage based on location and circumstance. The wage rate is $11 in New York City, $10.50 for small businesses in the city, $10 in downtown and $9.75 in certain other locations. In Connecticut, the minimum hourly wage will climb to $0.50 cents, from $9.60 to $10.10.

According to Joshua Mann, senior business major, these increases have been the result of steadfast effort over previous years. Many supporters of the increase believe that the minimum wage is unlivable, and an increase is imperative for people to maintain a quality of life.

Aimee Parks, Assistant Director of Human Resources for Student Employment, said, “Even though it is only $0.06 at the moment, the increase will certainly make people happy. While students have not been necessarily clamoring for jobs, the office has remained steady, I am sure people will be more interested in attaining a job if these rates continue to increase.”

The ultimate goal of many fast-food workers and organized labor is to increase the wage to $15, which is commonly seen as a fair, livable wage, added Manning.

“I am not one of these people who thinks the minimum wage should be increased to $15. Such a drastic increase will never work, as it would only drive NJ businesses out of state,” said Manning. “Instead, the minimum wage should be increased incrementally to a certain point, and then tied to inflation. If President Franklin Roosevelt introduced minimum wage in 1933, I am predicted that tying it to inflation was not the first thing he thought of. I simply make a $1.50 an hour over minimum wage, and while I am fortunate enough to have a college education, I am not covered by my parents, they do not cover my day to day expenses such as food, gas, and bills,” said Emma Stowell, a junior chemistry student.

According to an article published by the USA Today on Sept. 13, 2014, the cost of living in New Jersey is substantially higher compared to other states. You would need $9,500 salary to feel completely comfortable with regard to living expenses. The median value of Jersey homes is approximately $278,600, higher than two-thirds of the homes in the United States. Homes in the northern part of the state are even more expensive, as the median asking price is just under $300K, or $174 per square foot.

Corey Wrenn, PhD., a professor of MU’s Sociology Department, noted that six cents is not much of an increase for people to get excited about. “I remember I used to work minimum wage for a little over five dollars, and that was unlivable,” said Wrenn. “Even though its increasing, it still isn’t enough to live off of. It definitely needs to increase more in the future.”

Graduate and Undergraduate Students Walk Together For the Last Time

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and Leadership Engagement. “If I were speaking to undergraduates, my message would be very different than it is to someone that is going to receive a degree, they have been in their field for a number of years, maybe making a career change, maybe getting a degree to move themselves up, who did it while raising family [or] working a full-time job,” Nagy continued.

The final winter commencement was a symbolic and meaningful one for students like Nicole Benis, a member of the winter graduation class. “Graduation was definitely an exciting but weird day for me since it was the end of my college career. I definitely felt sad as the Monmouth community has become so important to me.”

Benis wanted to receive her diploma after listening to a number of speeches including one by Henry D. Mercer III, Chair of the Board of Trustees. He said, “My participation in graduation is the best part of being Chair of the Board. I get to watch firsthand the smiles on the faces of all of us who are about to step up and receive your well-earned diplomas.”

President Paul R. Brown, Ph.D. was among the first to congrat-ulate the graduates and charge them with newfound responsibili-ties. “You are leaders of the world,” he said. “Our world needs leaders engaged in productive civil discourse, especially when people with good intentions disagree.”

Two-time Olympic gold med-alist and four-time World Champion Christie Rampone, received the University’s most prominent alumni honor, the Distinguished Alumni Award.

“Christine Rampone is a shining example of an alumna who has excelled to the top of her chosen career,” said President Brown. “Her consistently recognized success an inspiration to fellow graduates and serve as a source of pride to the alumni community,” said Yasmin Nielsen, the Assistant Vice President of University Engagement.

As a successful member of the US Women’s Soccer team, Rampone encouraged students to stay true to themselves and persevere through tough times, resist-ive in yourself. Be you, be who you are. And always remember that you are who you’re supposed to be and what inspires you, and bring that with you into your next example and into your workplace. Have that positive energy that’s contagious and good things will happen,” she said.

Two-two separate ceremonies for undergraduate and graduate students in two separate ceremonies for undergraduate and graduate students in
Students Demonstrate Peacefully in New York City

Some advocated for the Black Lives Matter movement, while others targeted the newly elected president, Donald J. Trump.

Carrie Mezey, a junior political science and sociology student, attended the trip. She marched alongside other demonstrators in the cold for several hours, but she didn’t complain. “Being a part of the march was surreal, I could never have imagined what it would be like to stand among hundreds of thousands of individuals who were all passionate about the same issues. I was so impressed with how peaceful it truly was and how, despite it being a long day, the group’s spirits remained high,” Carmines said.

According to Nancy Mezey, Associate Dean of Faculty and Academic Affairs for the McMurry School of Humanities and Social Science, the protest was unique to any other historical election response. She said, “I cannot think of another election that has prompted millions of people around the world to join voices in solidarity against the policies they anticipate coming from the new presidential administration.”

Mezey also deduced that the march was a clear warning to presidents that he has much work to do if he wants to be every- thing the United States’ democratic prin- ciples.”

Former Hawk Chris Hogan Sets Patriots’ Record in AFC Championship Game

JOHN SORCE
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Monmouth wide receiver Chris Hogan set the record for most receiving yards in a post- season game in New England Patriots history in the American Football Conference (AFC) Championship Game on Sun- day night against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Hogan, who played one season of football as a graduate student for the blue and white in 2010 after playing three seasons of lacrosse at Penn State, caught nine passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns in New England’s 36-17 victory. He will become the first former Hawk to play in a Super Bowl when the Patriots play the Atlanta Falcons on Feb. 5 in Houston, Texas.

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The Outlook

THE OUTLOOK STAFF

Monmouth’s campus is always under a constant strive for improvement, whether that be a change of branding logos and slogans, a revamp of our technological advancements, or construction on campus in order to improve the physical looks and functionality of our campus.

As of recent, there has been construction on the south side of campus between Edison Hall and Howard Hall. In previous years, there had been a hallway-style link between the first floor of Edison Hall and the second floor of Howard Hall. In fall of 2015, construction started taking place that would remove the link and replace it with a new building complete with various rooms and offices, giving the School of Science more room to grow.

The construction took about two years to complete and at times the construction was a hassle for students to get around. Now that construction is complete, The Outlook editors discuss their views on its completion and the journey on getting to this state.

For editors who had classes and other activities regularly in Howard Hall, or simply on the south side of campus, the construction affected their daily commute. One editor said, “Sometimes the construction was a hassle to navigate around because it would cause closures on walkways on campus which made getting to some buildings a little confusing. Overall, we don’t have that big of a campus, so going a little out of my way wasn’t so bad.”

Now that construction is done, many editors are happy to be able to travel easily to that side of campus. Another thing students are happy about is the appearance of the new building, called the “Atrium” as of now. One editor has class in the atrium and commented, “I think it’s really modern-looking and have a very business feel to it. It hardly looks like a school building once you walk in.”

The accessibility and convenience are other features of the new Atrium that positively influence the flow of the campus. One editor said, “It’s much easier for students to travel from one building to another and I’m sure when all the construction is done [fully] it will greatly improve the campus and the students’ learning experiences.”

Editors agree that student satisfaction will be greatly improved by the completion of this project. One editor commented on the satisfaction of students with classes that have a lab component, “I have heard that all new labs will have running water, which will make labs more productive and smooth for students, and will also provide more room and utilities for students of this major.”

Another editor observed the positive impact this completion will have on prospective students and said, “This is definitely a great thing for prospective students, especially because it proves that our science building means expanded research opportunities and adds an incentive to come to Monmouth.”

The Outlook editors agree that the Atrium is going to have a positive impact on the future of the university. Once the semester starts and more students are able to experience the convenience of the atrium, they will understand its positive impact as well.

Up next on the ever-changing and improving campus, is the construction of Kessler Field. Construction, while it can be a nuisance for some students, usually ends in the production of a beautiful product for all to enjoy on campus.
The Reality of Global Climate Change

The United States must lead the world in reversing climate change. We can do that.

SENATOR BERNIE SANDERS
Former Presidential Candidate

The United States must lead the world in reversing climate change. We can do that. While rocky road might make me feel good, I have to face the fact that the greater issue of climate change should be considered. Each contribution, whether large or small, matters in the prevention of further damage to our atmosphere.

An important task on an individual basis is to educate others that don’t understand their impact on the environment. As aforementioned, the topic can be divisive for some, but the external affects on our environment continue as we attempt to settle these arguments. Climate change has a habit of being regarded as a lower priority, but with awareness and evidence rising to the surface, our generation has the ability to possibly reverse or try to mend what has already been done. Our mission for a better future shouldn’t include making the earth habitable for all, including future generations that come after us. Following through with environmental protection efforts, concern over these issues will be but a memory, as our successors will be conscious citizens that have these ideas instilled in them.

In continuing the dialogue between those who believe and those who don’t, more people will observe the negative affects on our environment, perhaps before it’s too late. As put in the words by Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, “The United States must lead the world in reversing climate change. We can do that.”

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45th President of the United States: Donald J. Trump

President Trump’s First Executive Orders in Office

On Monday, President Donald Trump signed three executive orders in office.

1. The first executive order was on protecting American workers and federal employees. It suspended new rules that would have allowed federal agencies to consider non-union workers for positions that Union members had been performing.

2. The second executive order was on restoring America’s competitive advantage in the global economy. It rescinded executive order 13780, which had been issued during the Obama administration and was designed to increase competition in the global marketplace. The new order directs federal agencies to review their regulations to ensure that they are not unduly burdensome on U.S. businesses.

3. The third executive order was on immigration and border security. It rescinded executive order 13769, which had been issued during the Obama administration and was designed to improve the screening process for foreign nationals seeking admission to the United States. The new order directs federal agencies to review their policies and procedures to ensure that they are properly enforced.

These executive orders were widely praised by business leaders and conservative policymakers, who see them as part of a broader effort to reduce regulations and make it easier for businesses to operate in the United States. However, they were also met with criticism from some groups, who argued that they would lead to a loss of jobs and a reduction in the quality of services provided by federal agencies.

In other news, President Trump also announced that he would be holding a press conference later in the day to discuss his plans for the country’s infrastructure. The conference was expected to focus on proposals to rebuild the nation’s roads, bridges, and airports, with a particular emphasis on creating jobs and boosting the economy.
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De-Stress at Monmouth

Stressed spelled backward is desserts, and for some, a sweet treat can be the perfect solution to help relieve stress. Before grabbing that candy bar or a pint of ice cream, take into consideration the many ways to relieve stress right here on campus.

An extremely helpful way to relieve stress is to receive guidance from Counseling and Psychological Services, which is located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. From personal experience, psychological services has helped me tremendously in the past. At times, us students just need someone to talk to about how we stress and what we can do to handle it. Writing is a great way to take a breather from homework or studying. Another club that helps with stress is the Outdoors Club. This club holds trips and activities, like hiking, camping, and surfing, that helps students connect with nature, which can then eliminate some of the stress you might be experiencing. For students that reside at Pier Village, walking up and down the beach is a great way to clear your mind as well. Brie D’Ambrosio, a junior business administration student, feels the most stress right before midterms or when she has many upcoming assignments and exams. To alleviate stress, she organizes everything and prioritizes her assignments. She also, exercises on campus, is a member of the Study Skills and Learning Strategies Board, and is a sister of Alpha Omicron Pi. Spending time with her friends and other SAB members help to alleviate her stress. A junior health and physical education student, Stuart College students cares for both the mind and body.

De-Stress at Monmouth

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Stress management might excel in the classroom but lack the skills in important tasks in a functioning adult in society.

As Millennials, we might be experts on how to download apps or work the ‘interweb’ when compared to our grandparents or the Baby Boomers. More and more, people are looking to download the latest update on their iPhone, but there are many basic skills that they have not been taught at a young age. Nicole Gallagher, a sophomore psychology student shares her experience of leaving home for the very first time. “When I lived on campus my freshman year, I discovered that there were many basic life skills that I did not know how to do. Luckily, I had a meal plan, but if I did not I am not sure if I would have known how to cook for myself. I definitely made me realize that I need to start learning how to cook and take care of myself.”

During that first week of your college life, there are many realizations to be had. Cooking is not as easy and fun as Emeril made it seem with his signature catchphrase, ‘BAM!’ Although, many of us college students love to post photos of food on our social media accounts. According to the Daily Mail Report, in reality, 30 percent of college students can boil an egg, but we can ace that mid-term exam. Meaghan Wheeler, a senior psychology student and history student, said, “I feel as though we were not given the foundation that we deserved in high school to learn basic skills. Instead of learning how to write a check or what taxes and a mortgage are we were too busy doing geometry.”

According to The Wall Street Journal, more than half of American Millennials have never lived without a GPS or a TV guide. This might be a result of our generation’s dependency on our parents or technology. The helicopter parenting style is what many parents today are feeling. From the moment a child is born, they have the best intentions, but this style of parenting might actually result in more harm than good for their children.

Data has revealed that parents of millennials ask so little of their children when it comes to life skills, but so much of them in terms of academics. Although our generation possesses multiple degrees, we lack a degree of life skills, but so much of them in terms of academics. Although our generation possesses multiple degrees, we lack a degree of life skills.

It would be an overgeneralization to assume that helicopter parenting is the major factor to our lack of necessary skills while there are other factors that contribute to this generational gap. We are less likely to know how to sew, make easy home repairs, or cook a simple meal. We question how previous generations ever got along with GPS and Google. According to a recent Reason-Rupe Poll, 71 percent of American adults think that 18- to 29-year-olds are “selfish” and “entitled.” However, these adults might be the ones to blame for our tendencies to ask mommy and daddy to clean up our messes. The cheater parent style results in children becoming too dependent on our parents for support and success. Helicopter parents are controlling and over-protective. They have the best intentions, but this style of parenting might actually result in more harm than good for their children.

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The Golden Globe Award Show first made its debut in January, 1944 and has been an annual success ever since. There are always new films and television shows that sweep the audience’s attention globally, and this year’s 74th Golden Globe Award Show was no exception.

One film that certainly stole the show was Damien Chazelle’s La La Land. The film successfully won a total of seven Golden Globe awards, which were: Best Actor in a Motion Picture Musical or Comedy, Best Actress in a Motion Picture Musical or Comedy, Best Motion Picture of a Musical or Comedy, Best Director of a Motion Picture, Best Original Score, Best Original Song, and Best Screenplay of a Motion Picture. This was a big deal for the film, as it now holds the new record of winning seven nominations. The last picture to hold the title was One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest (1975) and Midnight Express (1978), both of which had the record of winning six nominations.

La La Land is about a struggling actress, Mia (Emma Stone) and struggling Jazz musician, Sebastian (Ryan Gosling), who come together and try to pursue their big Hollywood dreams. If you’re a fan of musicals, you will most likely enjoy this film. Or, if you’re a fan of seeing Gosling dressed up in an old-Hollywood fashion (like me), you’ll enjoy this film too.

Thanks to the film’s songwriters, Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the soundtrack has a beautiful Jazz theme to it. There are certain songs that are repeated various times, though it is done purposefully as a way to show the musical and dramatic notions and character development. This holds particularly true with the song on the fucking city of Los Angeles, which is also my personal favorite.

Another film that was nominated several times was film director Kenneth Lonergan’s Manchester by the Sea. The film was nominated five times, but only ended up winning one of those categories: Best Actor in a Drama Motion Picture, of course, which was actor Casey Affleck’s. The film was first premiered at the 2016 Sundance Film Festival and was a huge success with audiences.

Personally, I did not enjoy the film due to its lack of plot, but some find that this is a positive aspect of the movie. According to Jessica Porter, a senior education student, the film’s lack of a typical movie plot-line was a nice touch. “I’m not used to seeing movies with the same exact plot, the same Rising Tension, climax, and happy ending. I liked how this movie had drama in it, but was more realistic. Leslie Zemeckis can be harsh, but it does not always have a happy ending, nor does everything always teach us a lesson or come full circle. Manchester by the Sea was a mere glimpse into the life of a struggling man and how he lived his day-to-day life through the eyes of a struggling man and how he lived his day-to-day life through the eyes of the gorgeous Michelle Williams.”

There were many people in the audience that enjoyed this speech. It blew up all over social media. Everyone was talking about it – positively or negatively – which is exactly what she wanted. However, President Donald Trump tweeted hours later and said, “Meryl Streep, one of the most over-rated actresses in Hollywood, doesn’t know me and what could I possibly be doing there.” He continued to denounce her as an actress, but his forays into social media appeared to be positive being that he has officially entered the office (and will hopefully stay that way).

The 74th Golden Globe Award Show was a success

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The Neon Demon, directed by Nicolas Winding Refn, is not a film Art Directors can sit around and discuss the merits of. Instead, it’s a film that is set to please the masses. It is a film where the director knew his vision and wanted to put it screen. He embodied his directorial style to create a story that only he could tell. He persisted in this regardless of the anticipated reactions it would get from audiences.

I love that. Create art that are proud of and if others enjoy it as well, that’s a bonus. All that being said, The Neon Demon is a fantastic film, which is expected thrillingly, drawing the audience into the competitive modeling world through the eyes of the gorgeous new girl in town (Elle Fanning) and her extremely envious competition.

The Neon Demon is many things, but avant-garde is not one of them. Refn takes a fairly simple premise on the surface and transforms it into a psychechile, visual masterpiece where his style is able to tell a greater tale of obsession and frankly, survival of the fittest in the modeling world. The film creates this very ‘still’ feeling, moving from scene to scene with little outside noise other than dialogue, making the audience hang onto every word the characters spoke.

From beginning to end it is unsparing and disquieting, which makes it difficult to turn away. Many of us are unfamiliar with the modeling industry at its core. As a result, Refn takes it upon himself to paint us a picture and create his own interpretation of this world. He presents us with this specific dimension of this unknown world to all of us and doesn’t stray away from that world or try to humanize characters. This is being multidimensional. He kept them all pretty flat, in a good way, which made the characters seem more animalistic, feeling the same things and instinctually acting in the same way as both. Perhaps this was done by presenting these girls not as humans, but as exotic beings or ‘animals’. In that, making the characters flat and not giving them distinguishing traits to make them unique works well in this film.

Although it may seem like a lot of talk regarding the style and cinematography, it cannot be stressed how brilliantly Refn utilizes these elements to tell the story in a way that most films rely on the plot to do. It takes a talented filmmaker to achieve this and one willing to take a number of risks at that. However, it all pays off as Refn does it with incredible style.

A number of film critics have spoken out about the film’s ‘underdeveloped plot’ but what they have failed to see is that The Neon Demon clearly set itself up to obliterate any prior film ‘rules’ that have been subconsciously laid down by the industry. As a result, what one may say it lacks in plot is compensated by the style that fills in those holes. In other words, its style and cinematography is what does most of the talking.

The audience doesn’t need to be told the modeling world is cut-throat and unsettling because they are shown through colors and visuals.

Giving nothing away, The Neon Demon has several shocking moments, some of which are borderline unnecessary and disturbing in any other film. The shock value, however, is intriguing. The fact that the filmmaker was saying ‘hey, look how messed up we make this.’ The shock of a number of the scenes were relevant in that this world we were presented with had no boundaries or rules to it. As a result, the outrageous nature of the character’s actions and visuals felt like they had a right to be there.

Once you have experienced the film it is obvious how it added to the already animalistic vibe we get throughout the film and especially the end. I felt ev-
Pokémon Sun and Moon Review: Retrospective

The newly released Pokémon Sun and Moon have been a success.

The CW is Thriving with Superhero Hits

The hit series that has been dominating The CW’s network, Arrow.

The CW’s latest superhero series, Arrow, has made its comeback as a successful hit on The CW.

John Morano

Assuming one knows nothing about Pokémon: Sun and Pokémon: Moon, the most recent additions to the wildly popular Pokémon series, one might first ask, “what’s new?” Well, Pokémon games are gone; mega-evolutions were put on the back-burner in favor of z-moves, the map is now more interactive, and the Pokémon professor is a tanned, ‘shirtless-ard’ who lets Pokémon test their abilities on his students. But seriously, Pokémon Sun and Moon are far from the first video game I ever played, and

The Flash, Arrow, Supergirl, and Legends of Tomorrow are all the media conglomerate’s latest superhero hits.

Victoria Nelli

The CW is ‘super’ great right now, and the man at the center of it all is writer, producer, and creator, Greg Berlanti. The mastermind behind The CW’s hits, Arrow, Supergirl, The Flash, and Legends of Tomorrow.

In 2016, it was announced that The CW’s superhero takeover began. It started with a billionaire, Oliver Queen (Stephen Amell), who was stranded on an island where he learned many different skills, which would turn him into Arrow. He first appeared in a scene where Arrow, The Flash, and the Arrow-verse’s other heroes are fighting against a heavily armed group of villains. The CW’s superhero takeover began. It started with a billionaire, Oliver Queen (Stephen Amell), who was stranded on an island where he learned many different skills, which would turn him into Arrow. He first appeared in a scene where Arrow, The Flash, and the Arrow-verse’s other heroes are fighting against a heavily armed group of villains.

It’s a busy and diverse universe, with shows like Riverdale, Glee, and Supergirl, among others.

As a whole, Pokémon Sun and Moon have been a very fun despite any dissatisfaction. I’ve given voice to. If you’ve liked past Pokémon titles, and are trying to decide whether or not to purchase them, let me save you some trouble: yes, they are absolutely worth paying for and playing. If you liked Pokémon X/Y and want to play the same sort of thing again, then this newest generation is likely worth trying up for just don’t expect much more than that. Pokémon Sun and Moon’s big.

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Pokémon: Sun and Moon are the latest entries in the Pokémon series, which was first released in 1996. The games feature a new region, Alola, which is inspired by the Hawaiian Islands. Players assume the role of a Pokémon trainer and aim to become the very best there is.

The games have been praised for their graphics, story, and gameplay. They also introduce new features such as z-moves, which are special moves that can only be used in certain situations. The games also feature new Pokémon, including Alola versions of existing species.

The success of Pokémon Sun and Moon has led to increased sales for the series, with over 10 million units sold worldwide. The games have also received positive reviews from critics and fans alike, with many praising the new features and gameplay.

It is clear that the Pokémon series is still going strong, and the release of Pokémon Sun and Moon has only added to its popularity. With new games on the horizon, the future looks bright for the franchise.
MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

LEFT: WINTER TAKES ITS TOLL ON WILSON HALL. (PHOTO TAKEN BY MARISSA MENGOTTO)

RIGHT: KEMAL KANSU AND HIS GIRLFRIEND SKATE AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER. (PHOTO COURTESY OF KEMAL KANSU)

LEFT: SENIOR NICOLE SEITZ WENT SKIING IN VERMONT THIS WINTER BREAK. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE SEITZ)

RIGHT: CARA CIAVARELLA AND NICOLE ANDEXLER SEE SETH MEYRS IN NEW YORK CITY. (PHOTO COURTESY OF CARA CIAVARELLA)

LEFT: SENIOR JENNA LALLY ENJOYS THE VIEW IN HAWAII THIS BREAK. (PHOTO TAKEN BY JENNA LALLY)

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Meet the Greeks: Alpha Omicron Pi

Nicole Ingraffia contributing writer

More often than not there is a stigma surrounding college students involved in sorority life. While mistakes are made, as young people often do, the good Greek experience can contribute to community, their philanthropy, and each other as well, far outweighing any negative information portrayed in the media. Being a Greek woman is an opportunity unlike any other and there is something to be offered from each organization. It is so much more than having an official flower, color, or animal. It is a bond and a convenience of women. 

So, how does a woman become part of something bigger than herself, and feel how rewarding it is to help other young women find their own place at Monmouth University. The National Panhellenic Council is an umbrella organization for 26 Panhellenic sororities. NPC sororities are centered around values such as scholarship, sisterhood and philanthropy. 

Each Panhellenic sorority is centered around the great women that founded them and those women that have the right to assemble and discuss academics, make friends, and further the empowerment and collaboration of women. 

An organization that offers these opportunities for growth is Alpha Omicron Pi. The chapter was colonized in 2013 at Monmouth University, but the organization was founded in 1870 at Barnard College. They are one of the six Panhellenic sororities on campus and value what it is to be a leader as well as the importance of receiving an education. The organization’s color is cardinal red, their flower is the honeysuckle, and their unofficial animal is the panda. But like all organizations, there is much more than meets the eye.

People often fear change entailing new sorority, but a common misconception that being a member of Greek life can change someone. What isn’t realized with this thought is that being a member of a Greek organization can change someone, but change them for the better. Flash forward and well into my junior year, I am indeed, a sorority woman, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. College is a new world where I needed to grow the most. 

So while change might be scary, no one told me change could also be a good thing. Alpha Omicron Pi has changed my life in the best way possible.

Becoming a member of Alpha Omicron Pi has opened all sorts of doors for me. I have met people I would never have known otherwise. People always say you don’t know what you have until it’s gone. Looking back, I definitely didn’t realize what I was missing, and now that I am a member of this organization, I do not want to experience this world without my sisters.

Julia Farina, a junior biochemistry student and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, “I love my organization because it’s a group of women who genuinely and truly care for each other in many ways, whether it’s checking up on you when you’re sick or surprising you with Dunkin Donuts. But it’s having a home away from home. Someone is always right there beside you, no matter what you’re going through.”

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on a promise to serve not only one another, but the greater community around them. This commitment reflects a philosophy of friendship, community and service. The values held by each Panhellenic sorority is special. 

Part of being in a sorority is that it brings everyone together. You are able to connect with other women and get to know them. Philanthropy day is dedicated to supporting women that are underprivileged. Students are expected to aid women through the process of potentially finding their new home.

Part of being a recruitment counselor because I think that everyone deserves to find their place on campus and I could help anyone find their home like how my counselors helped me to be a leader and part of something bigger than myself.

Recruitment is a formal process that lasts three days and is broken down into three themed sections: Round Robin, Philanthropy Day, and Bid Day. Round Robin enables every potential new member to meet each Panhellenic sorority at Monmouth in half-hour rounds. The next day you are able to continue to meet with groups of people you may not have otherwise both inside and outside of your organization.

But even after college is all over, the Greek experience does not end there. The values held and relationship are things one takes with them along the way, even after graduation day. Greek life advisor at Monmouth, Michele Kaplan, said, “Being a sorority woman throughout my collegiate career enabled me to develop into a better version of myself both personally and professionally. I knew I wanted to continue my Greek journey and help other women realize their potential.”

Recruitment begins this Friday, Jan. 27 and runs until Sunday Jan.29.

For information contact Gina Crowell at 907-4605.

Greek women will select their new members this weekend during Panhellenic Recruitment.
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My time management is setting up a routine for my entire week so I always have a task that needs to be completed to keep me motivated.

College is that time you really start to take responsibility for yourself. Your diet will change. Ramen noodles may taste amazing, but they are not the best for your body. Staying up until 4 a.m. when you have a 10:05 a.m. class is not the greatest choice, and you will be sleepy and falling asleep in a lecture, not knowing what is occurring.

All in all, enjoy your college experience at Monmouth. Take advantage of everything that comes with your degree for the next four years. Find a balance and schedule that works for you. Just know, with college comes adjustments, stress, and anxiety. It also comes with new friends, greater knowledge, and laughs.
The idea of reinventing your- self completely might be one of the biggest clichés that ringing in the new year. However, memberships are purchased, diets are started, and with each new year comes the hope that this one will see us in better shape, in hopes of keeping them the tough part.

Casey Hanna, a senior his- tory and secondary education student, shared her resolution for the new year, while taking care of my body and health became less of a priority then it should be. For the new year I’m prioritizing myself and my needs.

With field hockey ending for me, I’m able to take care of my body, and do yoga or exercises that make me feel good.”

Hanna continued, “Eating healthier is one of my major resolutions. Sure, every- one says they want to ‘eat healthy,’ but then give up soon after. I want to have healthy weeks, and then indulge in things I like on the weekends. Meal prepping is also becom- ing such a big part of my week- ly routine already, and its defi- nitely improving my health.

By preparing a week’s amount of lunches and dinners, you’ll be forced to plan all week’s worth of meals, and work out, and you’ll be less tempted to order take out when you know you have food wait- ing for you at home.

Rachel Konowal, a junior communication studies student, has a more academically oriented resolution for the semester. She said, “My resolution for this year is to plan and start every- thing on time. I felt like last semester I got so caught up with school that I was leaving my homework assignments until the last minute, when in reality I had the whole semester.”

Konowal said she aims to do her homework when it is as- signed, rather than the night before it is due. “Staying organ- ized and on top of work is so important and so far, with this first week of school out of the way, I already feel more pre- pared and ready for the semes- ter.”

Amanda Kuperavage, the As- sociate Athletics Director for Student-Athlete Performance, explained that her resolution is to be more present. “Whether it’s a conversation, a relation- ship or friendship, a workout, or even just sitting on the beach, I want to be more engaged in what is happening around me. I want to be able to give full attention to things I’m doing instead of always feeling like I have to multitask,” she said.

Being more ‘in the moment’ is not the only facet of Kuperav- age’s resolution. She said, “An- other huge part of my resolution is to slow down past occurrences or future worries to take away from the present situation I’m in.”

It’s easy to worry about things that haven’t happened yet, or go into situations with a preconceived idea on how the outcome might go. It’s very productive to bring to the Army Corps of En- gineers before they start a project.

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The SEA is a great local orga- nization to support because they always have the latest information about what is happening to the beaches. In this case, the beach grass planting event was just one way to contribute to beach conservation. In other cases, the SEA works with the government on beach replenish- ment projects. However, the gov- ernment-funded projects usually involve cranes and dump trucks rather than just a shovel and bale of hay.

In the last year, local towns like Long Branch and Deal have been going through the beach replenishment process. Beach re-plenishment starts with the trans- fer of foreign sand or sediment to a new location. In this case, the state of New Jersey has au- thorized sand to be pumped onto beaches stretching from Deal and into Long Branch.

Of course, this is not the first we are hearing of these projects. According to NJ.com, “More than $1 billion has been spent on beach replenishment efforts in New Jer- sey over the last three decades… That money has paid for the management of roughly 120 cubic yards of sand on the state's beaches, an amount that could fill MetLife Stadium 60 times.”

The projects stack up and are seemingly never ending for locals of a beach community. However, local organizations like the SEA exist to keep the focus on the im- pacts and help to rework their ef- ficiency. Richard Lee, Executive Director of the SEA, has followed replenishment procedures closely since the inception of his organi- zation.

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People who don’t know, see us win one battle, but forget about the whole war,” said Lee. The government has fully funded this last project and judging from years passed, this seems to be the trend.”

Lee, the SEA, and New Jersey taxpayers especially are wonder- ing where all the money is com- ing from. “There have been seri- ous cost overruns. So, when the money runs out, may we see the battle through attrition. Until then, we need to expand our influ- ence, gain membership and keep up with the outside the box solu- tions. Membership is key. Currently, the SEA is planning more events like the beach grass planting in Long Branch. In addition, Lee has recorded rangelander data in the past and recently replenished beaches. These events give community members ways to help out and gain firsthand knowledge about the beach. As citizens we must take in our roles and how we look at and treat our beaches. To make sure we get the best out of our tax dollars and to get the best out of our beaches, we must support organizations like the SEA.

Helping can mean attending an event, giving a suggestion, donating money or simply being aware. If one battle can be won with this, one observer calls it in wrongdoing, then we are that much closer to finding a sustain- able solution to our beach and our oceans strong for the future.
Football's Miles Austin, Baseball's Brad Brach
Inducted into Athletics Hall of Fame

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SPORTS EDITOR

Football's Miles Austin III and baseball's Brad Brach '08 are two of the University's most iconic athletes and they were inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame on Dec. 9 at the Class of 2016.

Austin went West Long Branch as the all-time leader in receptions (150), yards (2,867), touchdowns (33), and scoring (216 points). He led the Blue and White to back-to-back NEC (Northeast Conference) Championships in 2003 and 2004 and was a three-time First Team All-Conference selection.

Austin became the first Hawk to sign with a National Football league (NFL) team when he signed with the Dallas Cowboys in 2006 and became a two-time Pro Bowler (2009-10). He hauled in 363 passes for 5,273 yards and 37 touchdowns over his 10-year NFL career with the Cowboys, Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles.

Austin mentioned that Bill Parcells, who was the head coach at Dallas at the time, found out about him through his connections in New Jersey.

"It's hard to come here and check me out in like 40 degree weather and my tight ends coach was throwing to me," Austin said. "It was basically like what resembled a pro day, I guess. It was basically like what was throwing to me," Austin said when asked about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"The first one was in Hawaii and the second one was in Miami and my family was able to come to both. To be able to share those experiences with your loved ones and to compete against those guys at a high level was great and something that you never forget.

Monmouth Football Head Coach Kevin Callahan remains the only head coach in program history, and he has not but praise for the guy who put Monmouth football on the map.

"Miles' induction to the Monmouth Athletic Hall of Fame is a testament to all that he accomplished in his standout career," Callahan said. "He has always represented himself and Monmouth at the highest level, and we are proud to say that he is an alumnus of the Monmouth Football Program."

While Austin shined on the gridiron, Brach found his success on the diamond. He came to West Long Branch after a career at Freehold Township High School. At Monmouth, Brach was the NEC Pitcher of the Year in 2007, was named First Team All-NEC twice and remains the program's all-time leader in wins (29), strikeouts (277) and innings pitched (124.1). He threw a no-hitter on April 13, 2007 against Long Island University - the first Monmouth no-hitter in 17 years at the time – and finished his four year career in blue and white with a 3.18 ERA (ERA).

"My most memorable moment at Monmouth was winning the 2007 conference championship, when we were on the cusp of winning the NEC title and we really were close," said Jim Hunter, who has been a member of the Pirates since 1997. "It was a really cool moment for us, and I think it was one of the best moments of my career."

Brach was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 42nd round of the 2008 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft and made his major league debut in August 2011. He appeared in 67 games out of the bullpen for San Diego in 2012 and bounced back and forth between San Diego and Triple-A Tucson in 2013 before being traded to the Baltimore Orioles before the 2014 season.

"The fans (in Baltimore) have been great," Brach said. "Growing up in the northeast, I know how passionate the fans are. They really love you and live and die by every game. Baltimore is a very blue-collar city and they really enjoy watching us go out and play all 162 games. They have been better than you can really ask for."

Brach has become one of the better relief pitchers in baseball since then. He went 7-1 with a 3.18 ERA in 2014 and posted a 2.72 ERA over 79.1 innings in 2015.

"I think the biggest thing has been the development and his confidence to use his change-up. It has become a very effective pitch for him and it keeps the timing of the hitters off balance," said Jim Hunter, who has been a member of the Orioles' broadcast team since 1997.

"The other thing is that he's actually added velocity since he's gotten here," Hunter added. "When they acquired him, they acquired potential and he has developed into what 20-25 year old setup man.

"He put himself on the radar with an excellent 2016 campaign. He went 10-4 with a 2.05 ERA and was named an American League All-Star, becoming the first Hawk to be named to a Major League Baseball All-Star Game."

The game was at Petco Park in San Diego – the home of the team that drafted Brach out of Monmouth in 2008.

"It was really cool to go back home. I have a brother who lives in San Diego now and I couldn’t have asked for a better scenario," Brach said. "To get to experience that in the stadium where I played my first Major League games in was incredible.

"Everything went really quick. It was a little overwhelming, just because there is so much to do in a short amount of time. It was definitely well worth it and I hope I get another chance to do it," Brach added.

Brach struck out 92 batters in 79 innings in 2016 and held opposing hitters to a .201 batting average. He will return to the Orioles' bullpen in 2017 and remains a key cog in one of the best bullpens in all of baseball.

"Brad exemplifies what it takes to wear the uniform at Monmouth," Monmouth Baseball Head Coach Dean Ehehalt said. "I know he felt it was an honor to be inducted. I can’t even imagine how happy I was for Brad Brach and the Brach Family. His induction was very deserved and I know he was proud of the honor as he is an incredibly classy individual."

Since Brach graduated, Monmouth Athletics has switched from the NEC to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). But he is excited to see where the program has come since then and what the future has in store.

"It has been incredible to watch," Brach said. "I like to think that I have been a good role model for kids and I hope that I have asked for a better scenario.

"I think the biggest honor I get athleticism," Brach said. "The All Star Game is great but for me, this is more of a team accomplishment. Getting to play with these guys and to be inducted here is something that I will cherish forever."

"This place means so much to me," Brach added, "that I can’t even begin to describe and I don’t want to take all the time to describe just how much Monmouth means to me. This is where I learned how to pitch at a high level, where I learned how to be a professional and basically how to be a man, because this is where I grew up."

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