Erik Romero, an adjunct professor of music, arranged his schedule to still be available to his students while on tour.

Erik Romero (left), an adjunct professor of music, was asked to join the band for the rest of the tour. On tour, he will be playing the bass and any other instruments he can, according to Carolyn Groff, Department Chair in the School of Education. Groff said, “We are fortunate to have her.”

According to Steiner, “It is quite content specific so the keynote speaker needs to be a well-known and published scholar. For implementing such methods such as word study, vocabulary, comprehension strategies, and inference, the presentations of these topics vary according to the presenters and visited the other workshops.

The symposium also featured workshops and a keynote speaker. This year, Dr. Katherine Stahl from New York University (NYU) was chosen because of her award-winning research and teaching in the area of early literacy,” explained Groff. “The keynote speaker needs to be a well-known and published scholar in the field of K-12 literacy instruction.”

Stahl is the Director of the NYU Literacy Clinic and has done extensive research on the topics of comprehension, reading acquisition, and struggling readers. Stahl’s keynote address, held in Anacon Hall at 9:30 a.m., was titled “Helping Erica (and Other Young Children with Comprehension Difficulties)” and focused on the importance of comprehension research in early reading instruction, and provided practical suggestions for implementing such methods of teaching in primary grades.

Because she believes in “rock and roll forever,” Romero began working at Lakehouse Recording Studios, then in Interlaken, in 2010 while completing his Orchestral Percussion education at The College of New Jersey. Beginning as a professional engineer, only became a music producer, she has since become the head engineer. Romero cont. on pg 2

Universities experts agree that finding affordable housing around Monmouth is no easy task. In order for students to get the most bang for their buck they should keep open minds and take the time to consider all of their options.

Don Moliver, Dean of the Manasquan Business School and founder of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, feels that students who broaden their search area are likely to find better deals and end up with more options. “As you move away from the coast, things will tend to get a little bit cheaper,” said Moliver.

“More and more landlords are getting the rent based on the number of people in the house,” said Moliver. “What that means is that rather than charge a flat monthly fee to be divided up amongst housemates, landlords will name a price-per-head.”

“From a student’s perspective, they think, ‘Great, it’s only X amount of dollars [per month],’” Moliver said. “They are actually picking up extra revenue by doing that,” said Moliver.

Moliver is not the only one to notice this change in procedure. Senior communication student Julia Duncan said, “Real estate agents around here will take advantage of you because they know that you are an inexperienced college student.”

In terms of a student’s budget, they should consider checking out Long Branch or the Atlantic Highlands. These nearby towns are significantly cheaper, with the average monthly rate is $1,730 for Long Branch and $1,352 for the Atlantic Highlands.

A new trend has taken root around the Monmouth area in regards to how rent is being collected. More and more landlords are getting the rent from campus, they should consider checking out Long Branch or the Atlantic Highlands.

Potential Campus Threat Deemed False Alarm


The Session B workshops featured topics such as “Falling In Love With Close Reading”, by Adrienne Hansen, “Filling in the Blank: Graphic Novels and Multimodal Artifacts”, by Alex Romanoff, M.D., “Book Clubs: Tapping the Interests of Young Readers”, by Stacy Frates, and “From a Student’s Perspective: Vocabulary” by Colleen Henkin.

“While this symposium primarily benefits practicing teachers, we also have School of Education students attend as well,” said Groff. “It is quite content specific so if one is not an education major or a teacher, one may have difficulty grasping the content. That said, we certainly welcome everyone from the community who is interested to join us,” added Groff.

The event also included a continental breakfast before the programming, and was concluded with a networking luncheon, which featured a hot buffet, door prizes, and a slide show.
In order to ensure that you are getting your money worth, it’s important to do your own research and demand for everything. Some tips when you’re looking to get the most for your money include:

1. **Research and compare prices:** Before making a decision, research different housing options and compare prices to find the best value. You can start by checking online listings and contacting landlords directly.

2. **Look for incentives:** Many landlords offer incentives, such as reduced rent or free utilities, for signing lease agreements. Be sure to ask about any available incentives before signing.

3. **Consider location:** Think about where you want to live and what is important to you. Consider factors such as proximity to campus, public transportation, and amenities.

4. **Read the fine print:** Review lease agreements carefully and make sure you understand all the terms and conditions, including any additional fees or restrictions.

5. **Ask for references:** Ask for recommendations from friends or family members who have previously rented a place to live. You can also ask for references from current or former tenants.

6. **Negotiate:** Don’t be afraid to negotiate with landlords. You may be able to negotiate for additional features or amenities, or lower rent.

7. **Be prepared to move quickly:** Be ready to act quickly when you find a place you like. Rent can increase quickly, so be prepared to move quickly once you find a place you like.

8. **Consider shared housing:** If you’re willing to share a living space with others, you may be able to find a more affordable option.

By following these tips, you can find a housing option that meets your needs and budget while avoiding common pitfalls. Remember to stay informed, do your research, and always be prepared when looking for housing.
Mu Professor Goes on Tour

ROMERO cont. from pg 1

and has recorded, engineered, and produced well over 50 different artists, it is in Lakehouse in 2014 that Romero initially met members of The Front Bottoms. Romero was responsible for recording their 2014 EP, Rose, exclaimed by MusicExistence as “very strong [with] a steady beat, aitange with great lyrics and a chorus of voices singing along.”

“Erik makes a conscious decision to put his energy and time into the art he values and to help the artists he works with to take it to the next level,” said Tilton.

Romero’s additional engineering successes include Lorde’s Yellow Flicker Beat, which reached #1 in New Zealand, and spent nine weeks on Billboard’s Hot 100 chart, as well as Asbury Park musicians: Dealio Cars, Toy Cars. Montmouth alumnus Colton Kayser and more.

Tim Panella, a recording engineer at Lakehouse, describes Romero’s recording process as “unique and careful. ‘Erik approaches recording music in a way that makes [him] feel more involved.’ Panella explained. ‘He is more interested in creativity and making the piece interesting as opposed to technically perfect. While producing, he takes the time to carefully craft each piece to bring out the best in it.’”

According to Sewitch, when he worked as a prosecutor he would have inmates sentenced and then he would “be done.”

“No matter where you are on this issue, reentry is important,” said Sewitch. “It makes sense from a public safety standpoint, from a legal standpoint, and from a humanistic standpoint that they receive treatment when they get out of these institutions. That is why I wanted students and faculty to see what is being done rather than just putting people in jail.”

Sophomore psychology student Maria Ramirez said that she was surprised by the turnout from the Montmouth community. “I expected a lot of professors and students, but the room was filled with a lot of students and professors from the University community,” she commented.

Each session was filled with individuals, those who arrived who had no other option to stand. The session “Supervision of Sex Offenders and Special Populations,” and even though I am not a criminal justice student, I never thought about what happens to this population after they are released from prison and how they present a challenge for the parole officers,” she said.

Sewitch agrees that not a lot of people think about sex offenders reentering society.

“When they come out of jail, they’re pariahs. If they are on a Mecklenburg (North Carolina) offender registry they are even more of a challenge because they can’t live in communities, all of the obstacles and challenges that regular parolees face are magnified by 10 times when it comes to sex offenders,” Sewitch said.

Eleanor Novak, PhD, a professor in the communication department has been working with the University where students can go into the community to benefit the needs of the students and the community to engage Montmouth students in an exchange of ideas and perspectives with students incarcerated in a New Jersey state prison and generate academic support strategies to benefit the needs of the students enrolled,” said Novak. “We hope to offer other classes in the future that offer Montmouth University Academic Enrichment Program specific classes to incarcerated students.”

The class consists of students learning specific techniques in regards to teaching inmates and incarceration. “We want to get the students to the right place. The second half of this is actually going into NJ state prisons and applying it there,” said Novak.

Jamie Tilson, a senior homeland security student and President of the Criminal Justice Club, said his favorite session was the “Supervision of Sex Offenders and Special Populations.”

“I liked this one so much because there were programs for sex offenders after incarceration,” said Tilson. “At a conference, we often hear about the law and it is not always good vs. bad points and their flaws, but I think this really opened my eyes to understand what happens to them.”

Novak also explained what the University is doing to help the population of inmates reenter the community.

“Students can start by informing themselves about issues of reentry and then talk to the correctional system,” said Novak. “Some good sources include Michelle Alexander’s The New Jim Crow and the website of The Sentencing Project. They can also join with other Montmouth students in volunteer tool you can work with organizations like the Alternatives to Violence Project, which has conferences and resolution workshops in prisons, or Reedeem-Her, which helps women reentering from rehab, jails or prisons get back on their feet.”

Sewitch also agrees that the best thing students can do to fight the stigma that makes it so hard for parolees to enter society is to understand and educate themselves.

“People who commit crimes, even violent crimes, are people just like the rest of us,” he explained. “They have good points and bad points, but I think that understand the world is not good vs. evil. These are not evil people, and they are human.”

“When I was a prosecutor, I took me a long time to understand that the law is not always good vs. evil,” Sewitch explained, “I often thought that everyone is either good or garbage, and when I understood that, I became a better judge. That is why we try to teach our students about discretion and how that is a powerful tool you can possess as a law enforcement officer.”

Conference Looks at Life After Incarceration

Each session had a panel of ex-inmates, but the room was filled with a lot of students and professors from the University community,” she explained. “He is more interested in creativity and making the
November 1, 2017

EDITORIAL

Tricks, Treats, and Misappropriation

Almost all the editors agreed that the have not fallen victims to cul-
tural appropriation where one editor said, “Personally, I have never felt that my culture was being appropri-
ated, but then again, I feel like as a white female the issue with appro-
priation is that I shouldn’t be offend-
ed by marginalized groups adopting my culture, because technically it is a domi-
ant culture. I think most of us have cultural appropriation to some 
degree, or at times blurred line, where there is a consensus of under-
standing or respect of and values,” one editor explained.

One editor offered up a way to continue doing whatever pleases them. Cultural appropriation where one editor

Cultural appropriation is de-
scribed as the act of taking or us-
ing things from a culture that is not your own, especially without show-
ing understanding or respect of and for the culture. Halloween has been a special time of year for not just 
tricks and treats but also for the con-
versation of ethics and morals when it comes to culturally appropriate or misappropriating costumes. “Cultural appropriation is when someone does not know the cul-
tural significance of something (i.e. religious symbol, traditional cloth-
ing) and wears it just for the ‘look’ or seeming ‘exotic’ and/or mocking the culture. Cultural appropriation, however, is when members of an-
other cultural background allow you to partake in practices that involve significant symbols, clothing, etc. in order to respect their cultural norms and values,” one editor explained. Recently, the debate has been about children wearing Disney princess Moana costumes and whether this is cultural appropriation or not. While The Outlook editors agree that this is not the case, there is a consensus of understanding the fine line at which a costume can be cultural misappropriation and where it can be appreci-
ed. One editor said, “Halloween cos-
tumes are one of the most signifi-
cant and visible ways we partake in cultural appropriation. These cos-
tumes, such as cowboys and Indi-
ans, are normalized so that people don’t question how those who be-
long to that culture might be affected by seeing their culture misappropri-
ated/sexualized.”

The Outlook provides the Monmouth University community with information concerning issues in and around the University while serving as a forum for expression of the ideas of its readers.

Contributions must be submitted (email outlook@monmouth.edu) by 12:00 p.m. Sundays to The Outlook office, 2nd floor, room 260, Pflaumer Center.

The Outlook does not necessarily reflect the views of Monmouth University or its students, faculty and administrators, and reserves the right to edit or reject any material which they determine is not suitable for publication or its readers. Copy and advertising appearing in The Outlook do not necessarily reflect the views of Monmouth University or The Outlook.
When thinking of a relationship today, many do not associate it with friendship. Though you are offering yourself to that one other person, the thought of kissing or holding hands with the person you share all of your secrets with and you let see you in your worst mismatched pajamas can sometimes be overwhelming.

The vast majority of relationships, though, does in fact fall under the umbrella of friendship, and not just best friends. But, even though this may be the case, the balance between friendship with your partner and friendships outside of that can vary based on the relationship.

Some relationships need only their significant others for the bare minimum; obviously being honest, being there for each other, and not ever really relying on that other person to stress over specific minor obstacles is pretty li'l. In this case, the balance would lean more towards being loyal and leaning on your partner 20 percent and your friends outside the relationship 80 percent. With these types of relationship, the couple would overweight each other with their presence; neither of the individuals have time or energy to spend on any one else but the other person.

Besides leaving no time for other people, this kind of relationship does not allow individuals to grow by themselves. In the last scenario, however, the couple would overweight each other with their presence; neither of the individuals have time or energy to spend on any one else but the other person.

But what happens if the couple broke up? Both people would have difficulties moving on and finding a new way of living because they were so used to being together, and sometimes coming back on as well. In this case, the balance would lean more towards being loyal and leaning on your partner 80 percent and your friends outside the relationship 20 percent. But on the opposite side of the spectrum, the balance is key. To harmonize between a partner and friends, one person has to be willing to give up a part of their life with someone else is the best route to take when approaching a new relationship.

Though the first and third choices do work for some, most of the time it is not a good idea for those choices between friends and boy/girlfriend. Today’s society is different from your worst mismatched pajamas and your significant other. Colleen Finnigan, the Office Coordinator for the Department of Professional Counseling and Leadership office, has been married for 14 years. She has known her husband for thirty.

Throughout her marriage, she said that they definitely have similar intersts and a friend group together, but they also have their own individuals. Clearly, it has worked for fourteen years. Sometimes balancing personal and together life is something that keeps couples happy and well-balanced.

In the end, what really matters is that you are happy with that person and that the type of relationship you are in is balanced with the both of you. Whatever you choose, it is best to have those choices between friends and boy/girlfriend be respectful of each other, but the most important thing in a relationship is balance.

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The controversy about the legalization of marijuana has been evident over the last ten years. As society becomes more aware of the actual uses of marijuana, we are seeing a more controversial the topic becomes.

Today, marijuana is used for both medical and recreational medical use. Specific states have legalized marijuana as well, and it has been legal for many years. Decriminalizing marijuana can benefit the state by giving the states ability to free up policing resources. This can help smaller towns and cities avoid the expense and time it takes to prosecute and serve marijuana related offenses.

While there are no merit badges necessary to be a Boy Scout, I would have been able to put my knowledge of knot tying popsicle sticks, and building raccoons out of wood blocks. While there are no merit badges awarded to members, students love the outdoors and enjoy the adventures that come with Monmouth’s Outdoors Club. The club hosts a variety of activities such as camping, rock climbing, and whitewater rafting.

Whatever adventure you go on, just remember the Boy Scout motto: be prepared. Legalize It

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Whatever adventure you go on, just remember the Boy Scout motto: be prepared.
The National Park Service has announced its proposal to increase park fees during their peak seasons at some of the nation’s most popular parks, on Oct 24.

The proposal raises the entry fees of 17 parks, including Yosemite in California, Shenandoah in Virginia, Acadia in Maine, Great Smoky Mountains, Zion in Utah, and Bryce in Utah, and Yellowstone in California, among others.

The price hike would be used to tackle maintenance and infrastructure issues, including roads, campgrounds, and bathrooms, which contribute to the quality of visitor experience, according to the New York Times. The National Park Service asserts that there exists an $11 billion accumulation in repairs that need to be addressed.

Many of the anticipated prices could go into effect as early as January 2018, as with the case of Joshua Tree National Park. For 12 other parks, May 1, 2018 determines the change in price; and June 1 for four others – Acadia National Park and Rocky Mountain National Park among them.

The proposal increases the single noncommercial vehicles entry fees in proposed parks. The price would pay $50; pedestrians and cyclists $30. This is nearly triple the entrance fee at Joshua Tree National Park, which charges $25 for noncommercial vehicles. Currently, entrance fees are charged at 118 of the 417 parks. A trip to a national park could now be comparable in price to visiting Six Flags amusement park and Busch Gardens, according to the New York Times.

The 17 affected parks are considered “the top revenue parks” by the National Park Service, which “collect 70 percent of the fees they take out of the country.” Uter serves as the contemporary precedent of the model in which price rises demand increases.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke counseled lawmakers who “targeted fees increase at some of our most-visited parks will help ensure that they are protect- ed and preserved in perpetuity and that visitors enjoy a world-class experience that mirrors the amazing destinations they are visiting,” reported the Washington Post.

However, under President Trump’s budget proposal for 2018, close to $400 million will be cut from National Parks, and bills in Congress aim to offer $12 billion in the national treasury’s federal oil and gas royalties to be used for the parks’ maintenance issues – known as the National Park Legacy Act.

“President Trump is a business man,” Senator Homeland Security and Political Science student Greg Laurinavicius said. “He totally seems to agree with him saving to money and re-appropriate the government funding. I don’t agree with him cutting funding to national parks or not looking at renewable energy, but hopefully he will do what many things he is doing to National Parks Conservation Association’s director of budget and appropriations Emily Douce said, “The president is proposing these huge cuts in the budget – then turning and asking people to pay these exorbitant fees to fund the maintenance needs in our parks.”

“Congress helped establish many of the national parks for the benefit of the public to Congress to pay for the back- log. Fees are necessary, but they also could be increased,” President and Chief executive of the National Park Foundation William Shurtleff said. “They’re try- ing to do something tangible. It’s provocative in the way that it’s going to get people thinking about this.”

The issue has certainly sparked interest and consideration of na- tional parks, and their signifi- cance. Dr. David Tietje, Asso- ciate Professor at Monmouth, discusses the various viewpoints toward the parks in their history of conservation and use.

“You really have three major players. You have John Muir, who was so protectivist about the national parks that he wanted to regulate it to the point where general access was very limited to them, he had a spiritual sense of the national parks and thought that they could not be improved upon.”

Then you have people on the very opposite end of the spec- trum, who are motivated by manifest destiny, who think that America’s to be for the picking to take the resources they could get wealthy with - very entrepre- neurial. I will say, I don’t like that they didn’t want any regulation.

And then you have somebody like Teddy Roosevelt, who was instrumental in getting the na- tional parks system up and run- ning. He expected the national parks to be used, but so that people had access to them.”

Roosevelt did this as a politi- cal tactic in order to gain support for his project, said Dr. Tietje. “People would give their tax dollars to these places, so they needed to know what they were protecting. As president he was able to push through legislation to protect the national parks.”

But with the new proposal, the access to the public that Roose- evelt stressed could be hindered. “It’s a bit unfortunate because it reduces the number of people who can actually afford to visit,” Dr. Tietje said.

And with less federal funds being allocated for protection and maintenance of national parks, the idea of setting the precedent of private ownership of the land comes into play.

“I hope not,” Dr. Tietje said. “[President Trump] has already made some moves in that direc- tion,” mentioning Trump’s lift- ing of the federally protected status of some monuments. “The lifting of those protective regula- tions means that companies can dump their toxic waste into the nearby waterways or they can seize up certain lands to be sold to the private sector for de- velopment,” he continued.

Additionally pointing to Trump’s choice for EPA head, Scott Pruitt, Dr. Tietje said, “The direction of the current ad- ministration is not national park friendly.”

**Gabrielle Gentile**
**Politics Editor**

The New Proposal to Increase Entrance Fees in National Parks

**The proposal could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, 2018 in Joshua Tree National Park.**

**Tensions Rise Within Party Factions**

**Nicholas Coscarelli**
**Politics Editor**

The 2016 elections resulted in the Democrats without the White House and with 71 fewer seats in Congress, giving Republicans the majority.

Consequently, Democrats are eager to find a new image for the party—while many Republicans are trying to get lost in the shuffle of a vast right-wing movement.

After decades of favoring from left and center, the party’s division culminated in the 2016 Democratic Primaries.

With former-Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton, representing the party’s left and House Speaker Paul Ryan embodying its burgeoning left, the party endure a battle over which faction would hold regency.

“[Bernie] didn’t get into the race to make sure a Democrat won the White House. He got in to disrupt the Democratic Party,” Clinton angrily says in her book, What Happened.

With more than a third of Sen- ate Democrats co-sponsoring Ber- nie’s “Medicare for All” and over half of Democratic representatives supporting the House version, it is remaining more likely to per- sonal Democratic candidates are walking a thin line when it comes to the left.

Although the Democrats should not falter in the middle of tepid cen- trism, these kinds of impractical, half-baked proposals cooked up by Bernie Sanders et all are not substan- tial alternatives—especially not for something as sacrosanct to Demo- crats as healthcare.

Dr. Katherine Parkin, a profes- sor in the History Department and Vice President of the Faculty As- sociation, explains how pivotal for- mer-President Bill Clinton was in reshaping not only the Democratic Party, but also the landscape of modern-American politics—lend- ing way for candidates, who would otherwise not be considered, to run for President.

The election of 1992, “the Cold War World War gave us Presidents from Eisenhower to Carter, who were other served in the military or in the mili- tary reserves,” Parkin explains. “The election of Bill Clinton in 1992, however, was the first to break that pattern, and it was an opening that allowed (although not conven- tional candidates) to be contenders for the Presidency,” she adds.

“Most significantly would be the greater likelihood that women would be able to run for President, given that they had not historically been allowed or encouraged to en- list,” Parkin says. “The election of Bill Clinton is also significant because...he ran as a centrist,” Parkin says, “Others in the Democratic Party, such as Jesse Jackson, encouraged movement to the left, but it was the center that led 2-a-term presidency.”

Although American politics finds itself in a similar situation to that in the 1990s, such a strategy would be deemed here to Democrats on the left-wing fringe—such as Senator Elizabeth Warren, who insists the party will not go back to the politi- cal center.

“Not the electoral choices of today’s Democratic Party... We are the heart and soul of the Democratic Party,” Warren exclaimed at a grass-roots event in Atlanta.

These siren calls to polar- ize the party, Republicans as well, as factions in the party are vying for dominance.

Republicans were quick to embrace him, most were left discontented with the Pres- ident-elect and political leaders.

Democrats challenge their own members in primaries; however, Kentucky-senator Rand Paul told MSNBC “There could well be a primary that’s occurring the friction within the party.

Republicans also disagree over the election’s aftermath: “There may not be a place for Republicans like me in...the current Republican Party,” senator-Jeff Flake told The Arizona Republic last week.

Additionally, Tennessee-senator Bob Corker told CNN in an interview, “I think the dehumanization of our country will be what [President Trump will be] remembered most for.” Both senators have announced they will not seek reelection in 2018.

Other Republicans have fol- lowed suit; senator John McCain, former-Governor of Massachusetts Mitt Romney, and former-President George W. Bush have recently con- demned the present party’s militant nationalism.

However, this brand of Republi- cans is becoming more elusive.

“Both parties are in a little bit of a bind because of these [intra- party] divisions,” Alexis Borrello, a sophomore education major, says.

“In my opinion, in order to win future elections, both parties need to find acceptable candidates who are moderate rather than far-right or far-left in order to avoid another election that is a choice between the lesser of two evils,” Borrello adds.

**Politics**

**November 1, 2017**

**New Proposal to Increase Entrance Fees in National Parks**

**Both Major American political parties experience divisive tensions after their factions clash in the primaries and General Election.**
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VIRTUAL INFO SESSION
December 6
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The Fifth Biennial International and Interdisciplinary Conference on Race

“Race, Gender, and Leadership in History and Global Societies”

Monmouth University
Department of History and Anthropology
400 Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, NJ 07764
November 9-11, 2017

Conference Highlights:

Thursday, November 9

Conference Opening Ceremony and Keynote Lecture
1:15 pm to 2:35 pm in Wilson Hall Auditorium
Dr. Jonathan Holloway, Provost, Northwestern University

Concurrent Panels on Race, Gender, and Leadership
2:50 to 6:00 pm in Magill Commons Club Rooms/Dining Room

Friday, November 10

Concurrent Panels on Race, Gender, and Leadership
8:30 am to 4:30 pm in Magill Commons Club Rooms/Dining Room

Special Lecture
11:40 am to 1:00 pm in Magill Commons Club Dining Room
Jondhi Harrell, Executive Director and Founder, The Center for Returning Citizens

Book Talk and Lunch
1:15 pm to 2:35 pm in Magill Commons Club Dining Room
Dr. Jennifer R. Scanlon, Bowdoin College

Plenary Address
6:30 pm in Magill Commons Club Dining Room
Dr. Elizabeth Higginbotham, Professor Emerita of Sociology, University of Delaware

Saturday, November 11

Concurrent Panels on Race, Gender, and Leadership
Time TBD in Magill Commons Club Rooms/Dining Room

See the conference website for presenter biographies, full schedule, registration, and further details:
Reasons to Volunteer

MARIE SOLO

Contribution Writer

Every volunteer is unique in some way, but the one thing that they all have in common is their desire to help others. Whether you are a student, a teacher, or just want to give back to your community, volunteering is a great way to make a difference in the lives of others. It is an opportunity to use your skills and talents to make a positive impact on the world. Why not try it out this year?

Volunteering can help you make new friends, learn new skills, and gain valuable work experience. It can also make you feel good about yourself and improve your self-esteem. Plus, it can be a great way to give back to your community and make a difference in the lives of others.

Dealing with Stress

OMAR MOUSTAFHA

Stress is like a black pit of uncertainty: losing yourself and consciously knowing it. The most beautiful part of this statement is when you realize you are alone in the dark, but it is there for you. It is scary, but it is also exciting. Stress can be overwhelming, but it is something that we can all deal with.

Stress is a natural part of life. It is the body’s way of responding to change or challenges. It can be physical, emotional, or mental. Stress can come from many sources, including work, school, relationships, or health issues.

Stress can be helpful in small doses. It can motivate us to be productive and to think clearly. However, chronic stress can be harmful to our physical and mental health. It can cause problems with sleep, appetite, and energy levels. It can also lead to more serious health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure, and depression.

Stress management is important. There are many ways to manage stress, including exercise, meditation, and talking to someone you trust. It is important to take care of yourself and to seek help when you need it.

Going the Distance: Relationships From Afar

EMILY CONDRON

Contribution Writer

Everyone knows that when you leave the people you love behind when you go away to college, it is the parent figure in your life, or the significant other, who is the most difficult to stay in contact with. The worst part is that it is difficult to say goodbye every time you leave home, but living away is even worse. One of the downsides to living on campus during your college years is not having the people you love close by. It is difficult to not feel left out or feel lonely.

There are young adults who have a bad day at work? Those are the ones who may feel a bit down and need a friend to talk to. They may feel a little bit of depression, but they may not feel like talking to anyone else. They may just want to talk to someone who understands what they are going through.

Volunteering can help you make new friends, learn new skills, and gain valuable work experience. It can also make you feel good about yourself and improve your self-esteem. Plus, it can be a great way to give back to your community and make a difference in the lives of others.

Dealing with Stress

OMAR MOUSTAFHA

Stress is like a black pit of uncertainty: losing yourself and consciously knowing it. The most beautiful part of this statement is when you realize you are alone in the dark, but it is there for you. It is scary, but it is also exciting. Stress can be overwhelming, but it is something that we can all deal with.

Stress is a natural part of life. It is the body’s way of responding to change or challenges. It can be physical, emotional, or mental. Stress can come from many sources, including work, school, relationships, or health issues.

Stress can be helpful in small doses. It can motivate us to be productive and to think clearly. However, chronic stress can be harmful to our physical and mental health. It can cause problems with sleep, appetite, and energy levels. It can also lead to more serious health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure, and depression.

Stress management is important. There are many ways to manage stress, including exercise, meditation, and talking to someone you trust. It is important to take care of yourself and to seek help when you need it.
Netflix's new animated adult comedy, co-created by Nick Kroll is not for the faint of heart.

With a tagline like “coming of age all over the place,” did you expect anything less?

Despite the show’s constant crude humor, _Big Mouth_ is still well written, original, and even heartfelt.

The series follows a group of friends experiencing life in the middle school that is middle school: First relationships, bullying, and, of course, puberty.

And not to give anyone the wrong idea, the summary of this program is that it is about a bunch of young kids going through puberty and discovering their bodies in the most uncomfortable and awkward ways.

Nick Kroll, known for his roles on the _League_ and in his own Comedy Central sketch show _The Kroll Show_, voices the protagonist Nick, who just wants to hang out with his friends and finally hit puberty.

The show is packed with and his much more interesting friends and family, Nick’s entertaining relationships with his terrified, and puberty-stricken best friends Andrew (John Mulaney), and the headstrong, mature Jessi (Jessi Glaser), magician and certified cripplf ly (Jason Mantzoukas), and the awkward, walking encyclopedia Missy (Jenny Slate).

As his friends all experience the effects of puberty, Nick finds himself too way-too- open parents (Fred Armisen and Maya Rudolph), the ghost of deceased friend Gerald (Joshua Ellington (Jordan Peele) hang by his side through the occasional run-in with the Hormone Monster (Kroll).

Another incredible factor of the animation is how well done the show is. While the task is arduous, the painters make these moments captivating and captivating. However, it’s lack of a compelling narrative and characters makes it tepid.

The show is packed with characters that are all too real. Obviously, there is a lot happening as the show progresses multiple storylines which are taking place within each episode.

Despite this, some plots last much longer than they should; there are many times where bits are cut, and merely side notes or stretched until the end of the season.

Of course, the show is incredibly crude and often uncomfortable, which is intentional.

An audience member may love the program and watch every episode, or one may guarantee some viewers will be turned off after watching just one episode. In fact, that squirming in your seat is actually the reactions Kroll and company are hoping to get.

If someone cannot bear to stomach the gross-out, and blunt body humor, this is not the program for him/her. It is important to note that _Big Mouth_ is making gags by young characters with adult voices saying things that aren’t best to avoid this show.

One particular moment that _Big Mouth_ is completely appalling, much of the experiences of the characters, changes in facial expression, and many more instances of idiocynocrasies that make the show unique.

While the jokes can be crude, they are also surprisingly delightful. This isn’t all genial jokes and middle school humor; there are still some excellent plot points and humor that is not just for the sake of it, but also very well written.

For a small, strange animated series that is star-studded and all the actors are strategically casted so that it seems this was a passion project for all involved.

Kroll, who voices all three characters of the titular Nick, the Hormone Monster, and Coach Steve, is excellent in all aspects.

He manages to make the overbearing Hormone Monster fun to watch as well as he creates a sympathetic character in Coach Steve.

He simultaneously, supporting characters Mulaney, Mantzoukas and Peele are also excellent your scenes the most memorable.

Glaser, one of the least known cast members, is the most interesting character of Jessi. She’s independent and sometimes even ugly looking. Ultimately, it works efficiently with the crude nature of the series, and it still makes intriguing visual choices that create some memorable shots.

In conclusion, _Big Mouth_ is not for the faint of heart. It’s rude and occasionally gross, but it’s also hysterical and occasionally thought-provoking.

Sure, those who decide to dive in and watch might squirm through the first few episodes, but it is very promising that viewers will also laugh and won’t be able to stop watching it, and this very, very original show.

On that note, a little word of advice from a Big Mouth vet: You might want to rerun the first and then give Big Mouth a try. It could pose a challenge for one to wrap their head around the thought of accomplishing such an ambitious goal.

The show has the characters, changes in facial expression, and camera motions must be cut to 65,000 frames. Another incredible factor of the animation is how well done each frame is.

From beginning to end, the paintings are remarkably consistent and beautiful.

The whole show is arduous, the painters and crew were driven to complete this film for the love of Vincent van Gogh.

The tortured artist’s work not only influenced the post-impressionist movement of the early 20th century, but for gen- erations to follow. Loving Vincent not only stresses the importance of celebrating the artist’s work, but brings it to life as well.

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**Netflix's Big Mouth Has Room For The Crude AND THE Heart-Felt**

**MARK MARRONE**

STAFF WRITER

"Loving Vincent makes history by becoming the first ever oil painted film.="

**RATING:** 3 out of 4 stars

"Loving Vincent makes history by becoming the first ever oil painted film.="

**MARK'S REMARKS:**
Barrow Street Theater’s production of Stephen Sondheim’s Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street has been running in downtown Manhattan since February 2017, selling out at almost every performance. Before that, it enjoyed a similar run in London.

Both times, the show has been a wildly immersive production where the theater has been turned into a functioning pie shop (essential to the themes of the story), the audience placed every inch of the theater, surrounding the audience, performing on tables, and even using audience members as props.

Taking place in 19th century London, Sweeney Todd tells the story of Benjamin Barker (played here by a wonderfully dark Hugh Panaro), a wrongfully convicted barber who was sent to Australia on trumped-up charges and his landlady, pie-maker Mrs. Lovett (played by Eryn LeCroy).

After reconnecting with his old friend John, Todd and Lovett (played with delightful mania by Broadway veteran Linda Emond and an impulsive murder, Todd and Lovett scheme to effectively murder the judge and his cronies, the Beadle (John Rapson) and his wife, and using their shop to put his victims on tables, and even every inch of the theater, surrounding the audience, performing on tables, and even using audience members as props.

While Todd and Lovett keep her failing meat-pie business thriving by luring victims in with offers of Todd’s barber shop services and then murdering them and using the bodies as meat for Lovett’s pies.

In the finale of the show, he runs through a range of emotions in just ten minutes, leaving the audience wishing the show would go on forever.

The entire concept of Sweeney Todd is dark and morbid, and should not be as comedic as it is - but since it is, the actor choices, acting, the set, and music all work in tandem to bring the audience the dark humor of its story. One song, “A Little Priest”, is a duet between Todd and Lovett, full of puns and descriptions of their ‘pies’, some of the moments of audience interaction (such as rubbing a hair-growth elixir on the heads of bald men in the crowd during a number) have the audience laughing.

Every actor gives the show their all, vocally and physically. Panaro, who has played the character of Antony, I found myself fixated on Boyd's performance of the character of Antony, I found myself add a haunted degree to Todd and the ending is predictable, but sawing off their leg might not get too out of hand like the first installment, the series should remain dead.

Mark’s Remarks:
Rating: 1 1/2 out of 4 stars

A few months prior to the release of Jigsaw, I set an impossible goal to watch all seven films in the Saw franchise series. I went out and bought used copies of each film for $1 a piece. Then, while suffering its plot-holes, nauseating editing, and driven nearly mad with its character choices, terrible acting, its low budget. Somehow, the films with the Jigsaw killer, whose games had a thought provoking meaning. The latest movie does everything fine on a production level. The latest installment does not try to be anything more than its box office back on track.

Whoever is carrying out these killings could have put the morality of Jigsaw back in place, giving it the philosophically edge from Saw. However, the latest installment does not appear to have any semblance of a plot.

Saw created one of the most iconic characters in the horror genre with the Jigsaw killer, whose games had a thought provoking meaning. The character is paradoxical, by forcing victims to play his grisly games while teaching them about the value of life. There’s nothing like grabbing a key out of a jar of acid or getting your ribs ripped out to learn this lesson!

Additionally, the games would indirectly kill the players, considering they put fate in their own hands. With six installments, the eighth film is no stranger to the horror genre. The film is well known for its use of audience participation, with the audience having to solve puzzles and perform tasks to help the hero escape. The latest installment, however, seems to have abandoned this aspect, focusing instead on a more traditional plot.

Jigsaw isn’t a puzzle worth solving, as it fails to deliver on the promise of the first installment. The story is mired in the same conventions of the series, with little new to offer. The acting is subpar, and the ending is predictable. While the film may be enjoyable for fans of the franchise, it is unlikely to convert new viewers. Overall, Jigsaw is a disappointing conclusion to the Saw series.
What is your favorite Halloween memory?

**COMPILED BY: NICOLE RIDDLE**

**Benjamin Joskowski**
Sophomore

“My friends and I used to ride in the back of an open pick-up truck around our neighborhood to quickly trick-or-treat from house to house.”

**Daniella Scara**
Junior

“I loved trick-or-treating as a kid with all of my friends from my neighborhood.”

**Paul Haines**
Senior

“Watching the Night Before Christmas with my family every Halloween.”

**Jennifer Shamrock, Ph.D.**
Lecturer

“Ever since I got my pug, Dharma, it is always fun to dress her up; she’s been a seahorse, bumblebee and a strawberry, to name a few.”

**Mary Harris**
Specialist Professor

“I cherish the memories of when I used to visit my aunt and uncle with my parents and trick-or-treat and bake treats with them.”
Monmouth Students
10% discount off every $25 purchase!

Caribbean Cuisine:
- Ox Tails
- Curry Goat
- Jerk Chicken
- Chicken & Beef Patty

Applies to the Week Day Lunch Special, 11 am - 3 pm

Reservations and event catering

2017 MUPD Crime Blotter

10/21/2017
1235
Ice House/Rechnitz Hall
PULA w/alcohol

10/22/2017
1716
Spruce Hall
Student Misconduct

10/28/2017
0055
Mullaney Hall
PULA w/alcohol/student misconduct

10/29/2017
0128
Maplewood Hall
DV Terroristic Threats/Harassment

10/28/2017
0130
Shore Road
PULA w/alcohol/student misconduct

10/24/2017
0115
Laurel Hall
PULA w/alcohol/student misconduct

10/28/2017
Library
Suicidal Person

Join The Outlook

The Outlook is currently seeking help in the following departments:
- Staff Writers
- Copy Editors
- Photography
- Layout (Using Adobe InDesign CS6)

Students from any major are welcome to join, experience is not necessary.

Feel free to visit the office on Mondays or Tuesdays and/or contact the Editor-in-Chief, Courtney Buell at s0972966@monmouth.edu.
MONMOUTH MEN’S BASKETBALL IS LOOKING FOR
STUDENT MANAGERS
FOR THE UPCOMING 2017-18 SEASON!

// MUST BE FULL-TIME MONMOUTH STUDENT
// WILL BE INVOLVED IN DAY-TO-DAY BASKETBALL OPS
// CAN INCLUDE TRAVEL WITH TEAM
// WORK DIRECTLY WITH COACHING STAFF
// CHANCE TO SIT ON BENCH WITH TEAM DURING GAMES
// LOOKING FOR DEDICATED, ORGANIZED STUDENTS

TO APPLY CONTACT ANTHONY MOLISSO - AMOLISSO@MONMOUTH.EDU
RHA Hosts Annual Fall Fest Event

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) brought fall festivities to Monmouth with their annual Fall Fest event held on Oct. 28 at the Erlanger Gardens dorms.

The event took place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and was a way for students to enjoy their favorite fall activities with the convenience of an on-campus location.

Students were able to use bonfires to make their own s'mores, help themselves to hot apple cider and hot chocolate, have caricatures drawn, and pick their own pumpkins to paint from a pumpkin patch made on the residential quad itself.

Nicholas Manetero, advisor for RHA, considers Fall Fest one of his favorite RHA traditions. “It’s a simple event that appeals to everyone and being able to provide a program where the entire student populace together is one of the many things RHA is here for.

This year we were able to showcase student musicians Dan Amato and the Sentimental Gentlemen and work with SAB to help highlight the Haunted Tour in Wilson,” he said.

The event was popular with students of all grades. Tianna Fougeray, senior marketing student and manager of the Student Activities Board, was one of the students who attended Fall Fest this year and said, “This year was the first time I attended RHA’s Fall Fest because I always had a scheduling issue in the past! I wish I was able to take advantage of it and go more than just my last year of college because it was such an adorable event! I was most impressed by bringing so many fall activities to campus because they are some of my favorite things about the season.”

She continued, “I think the most creative part of the event was making a pumpkin patch on the residential quad. I wasn’t expecting to be able to get the full experience of picking a pumpkin and since I wasn’t expecting much this year I was glad that I was still able to enjoy one of the best things about fall!”

Junior health studies student Mia Sabo said, “I liked how they sectioned off the different activities you could do. Having bonfires for the s’mores was a really cute idea and the pumpkin patch had a great selection of pumpkins!”

Nina Dacey, advisor for RHA, was happy with the successful turnout. “We could not have asked for a better night; the weather was perfect. We had around 300 students visit the event. Everyone in attendance really enjoyed themselves. It was great to see students sitting by the fire, roasting marshmallows or painting a pumpkin.

Overall the event was a great success and we are looking to carry out the same or a similar program next year,” she said.

Charlee Helmseter, a senior and President of RHA, said, “I’m really happy that so many people came out for Fall Fest this year and thankful for everyone who helped organize it!”

Students interested in being a part of RHA are welcome to attend club meetings every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Hesse Hall’s second floor lounge.
A Minority Religion on Campus

HAYLEY BRAY

As college students, we have many things to worry about. Our grades, our schedules, when or where we go to the gym, the last thing we need to worry about is our safety. But, in today’s society, a lot of us Jewish students find ourselves thinking about that which we never did before and always felt safe in our community here at Monmouth. It seems as though in a relatively short amount of time, the world has been turned upside down by unbridled political correctness. People would rather fight than debate about outright anti-Semitism. Case in point, take a look at the tragedy in Charlottesville as an example. By July 67, Trustee of the University, explained that if someone were to take the time to freeze it in time, remove all color from the photograph and just make it black and white, abstract, could someone really tell the difference between Chabad and Nazi from Munich 1939?

First generation college students, many expressed that there are days where they feel like giving up, because their families don’t really understand the work they are doing. Adding to that stress, financing college for first generation students is even harder. College finances might be completely new to parents, and applying for loans and financial aid is another process that first generation college students and their parents might find confusing.

First generation college students can experience a number of obstacles when going through their college careers, and it can be frustrating and time-consuming. This brings us to believe, that this is an example of this would be when celebrities come out in support of their cause of the day. More often than not, celebrities do not realize how much sway they have over public opinion, politics, social justice issues, etc.

First, I, along with a number of other first generation college students, can only hope for Monmouth University to start helping first generation students and creating programs like Clemson University and American University do to better for their first generation students.

Some of the hardest working people come from this type of background and struggle through their careers but, we are goal driven, ambitious students.

Although we may feel safe, the cloud of negativity hangs over Liz Perkel, former president of Chabad and now active member, stated how she has experienced multiple swastikas on campus. “I have witnessed multiple swastikas on campus. One was scratched into my desk in class and the other was on the bulletin board in my dorm building.” she said.

The symbolism of a swastika to people of the Jewish faith is as disheartening as a burnt cross to an African American. This brings us to believe, that anti-Semitism is alive and well and most of all, thriving. The only way to defeat it is through communication, dedication, and education.

Never forget what has happened, for those who are destined to repeat. We must all learn from the past. This is why when I see the picture from Charlottesville in black and white, it makes me think that we have so much more work to do as a society because the only thing missing from that picture was the black stars.

What you can do to help the situation is educate your fellow peers. If you see something wrong, speak up. It is your duty to report. There are still people out there who are Anti-Semitic.
WHO PUTS THE PEP IN YOUR STEP?

EMILY CONDRON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you ever attended a football game and said, “Wow, the energy from the band is dfu?!” Or, of course, you haven’t, especially if the game you attended included the Monmouth University Pep Band. The Pep Band is directed by Bryan H. Jenner and has been under his care for almost a decade now.

Coming into the program nine years ago, the band was tiny and not very impactful at games. Now, the program is “thriving further than it has in the past,” according to Jenner. The band always gets a positive response from the students, faculty, and anyone else among those in the stands. Many dance and/or sing along to the music being played.

Not only does the song pump up the crowd, but the players utilize the energy from both the band and the crowd in their own playing as well.

Madalyn Jimenez, a freshman English and education student, reflected on her own experience having been in the high school marching band: “Going to the games at Monmouth have brought back so many memories and joyful moments in my life. I love hearing them at the games.”

Where would the Monmouth games be without the Pep Band? Going to sporting events with friends is a staple when you come to Monmouth whether it be a football game, a basketball game, etc. There is always a great time ahead.

Gabriella Mercado, a freshman psychology and political science student, said, “If there wasn’t a band, it would be too quiet. Plus, I feel like it’s just right to have a band at college football games, it’s tradition!”

The atmosphere from the band’s music gives off all positive vibes and even if the Hawks lose, there is always a way for the team to know that they have fans and supporters there for them.

At the moment, the Hawks are entrenched in the football season, attending basically every home game. After football ends, the Pep Band will still be flying through sheets of music at the basketball games as well, so do not worry, there is still a time to hear them play.

Even though many may not realize what the band actually brings to the field, they can be considered one of the most important clubs on campus. Not only do the members bring the fire to the games, but they also create a family among themselves. Music has a way of bringing people together. A freshman may be coming into college extremely nervous, but after the week-long band camp over the summer, they have every other band member from freshman to senior year behind them, supporting them all the way through.

Alumni will even come back to visit and play with the band as well. Jenner has even been invited to weddings of those who have graduated.

Skyler Diacle, a freshman English and education student and current member of the Pep Band, joined just a few months ago in August. Through her experience of the band, she has gained friendships that aided her throughout the beginning of the school year.

This program gives socialization skills needed in the future, it gives reassurance that you have a support system here on campus, and it even gives you the great mindset of, “Wow, I cannot believe that just got the crowd that into the game!”

The support that the band and music gives is something that you can’t understand until you’ve originally been exposed to, and you develop a love for it that you can’t live without. The band can be considered a staple when you are at Monmouth.

The Pep Band continues to drum up energy at all the sporting events they play at.

You Can’t Spell Time Without ‘M’
The Importance of Leisure

MARIE SOLDO
STAFF WRITER

College is supposed to be the best four years of your life, but they can also be the most stressful. Between classes, exams, full-time and part-time jobs, fraternity/sorority, it can be hard to have that desired ‘me’ time.

According to Forbes, there is one thing you must do before putting yourself first: you need to figure out what you want to accomplish in your ‘me’ time.

It might seem strange to think about what you like to do. It might seem like common knowledge to know exactly what makes you happy when you’re not busy.

Doing all of the stresses of daily life, it is easy to get caught up in the hectic and demanding chaos of daily life.

In this chaos, rarely do we think of ourselves, which is more important than you’d think.

Self-care and enjoying life should seem like priorities, but often they are pushed to the side. It’s hard to figure out what you want as a person to enjoy life is one step.

Do you just want to hit the gym? Catch up on your favorite shows? Or maybe relax with a good book?

After figuring that out, be sure to put it at the top of your priority list.

Forbes also says that a busy schedule should never be your excuse for not caring about yourself.

Because college students have so much on their plate, it is imperative to take care of ourselves before taking care of anything else.

Another way to ensure that you get ‘me’ time is waking up an hour before you usually would. In that hour, you can either be productive so that you end the day with what will relax you, or you can start your day by relaxing.

You can take your time in the shower, sip coffee while reading The Outlook, or watching the sunrise.

If you choose to start your day by relaxing, you will most likely be more productive throughout the day.

A freshman social work student, Kayla Greiss, believes it is difficult to keep up with what she loves doing. She was a cheerleader for the past 14 years but had to put that aside when she started college.

“With my classes, assignments and my job, cheerleading just wasn’t possible for me this year. I know how time consuming it is and how much dedication you need,” she said.

Although she does not have the time to cheerlead herself, she has been assistant coaching a cheerleading team. She said, “It’s not the same as me being a cheerleader but it’s still something I enjoy doing and helps me get away from my crazy schedule.”

One effective suggestion is to work ahead when it comes to assignments. If you check your syllabus and know you have a lot coming up, try to get it done a week beforehand.

That way, you won’t be as stressed and can still have the time to hit the gym or curl up in bed with tea and a good book.

Another tip is to grab your textbook on your way to the gym, that way you can study and get those reps in.

Adjunct professor of computer science and software engineering, Tracy Hill, believes that students should find the time when dealing with the stress of classes, homework, and deadlines.

“That may mean waking up a little earlier to complete an assignment or putting down on social media to finish a project. Students should take a close look at their academic commitments and create a schedule that lists priorities and the time needed to effectively complete them, while also limiting procrastination and distractions. This will help create more time for themselves, making for a happier and enjoyable college experience,” she said.

Rob Panasuk, a recent graduate of Monmouth, emphasized how important his ‘me’ time was. “If you’re not taking care of yourself, there is no way you’ll be able to handle the stress of college.”

“I would want, I was in college forever. ‘Me’ time for my schedule was working out. Also having a close friend and also a game or movie night close with friends. That would always take care of my stress and would allow me to relax,” he continued.

Without your college experience, it is important to practice self-care and put yourself first.

Don’t say no to yourself by saying yes to others and don’t neglect your ‘me’ time. Happiness over most things will prove to hold the most success.
Field Hockey Clinches Regular Season Title

CHRIS FITZSIMMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Field Hockey team secured its fourth straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) regular season crown this past weekend with two victories over Bryant and Rider. With the two wins, the Hawks have earned the right to host the MAAC regular season tournament next weekend. Monmouth will take a six-game winning streak into the tournament and hope to win it for the second straight year.

Friday’s matchup in Providence, RI featured a balanced offensive showing, four different Hawks scored in route to a 4-1 win. Senior midfielder Rachel Konowal started scoring in the seventh minute with an unassisted shot and score from the circle. Konowal then set up senior defender Julie Laszlo in the 22nd minute to extend the lead to two goals into the half. Konowal was impressive thorough out the matchup as she registered a total of three points in the game.

Coming out of the half Bryant University was first to strike. The Bulldogs recorded their only goal of the 19th minute to ten minutes into second period. Junior forward Georgia Garden led the Hawks up by two. Freshman goalkeeper Christen Piersanti recorded her fifth career win and fifth shut out on the season. The defense continued to impress as a group they let up a combined six shots over the past two games and only two on Sunday. Junior forward Kelly Hanna would be involved on all five goals, scoring on two and assisting on the other three.

“I think we work really hard in practice to keep it in shape. We made an emphasis on keeping the ball out and two goals on the ball outside the circle. We worked really hard before conference play to make sure we had it down,” Piersanti said.

In the 59th minute Hanna was tabbed as the MAAC Offensive Player of the Week for the third time this season. Hanna led the Hawks offensively against Siena and registered her fourth career goal in a multi-goal game and third on the season.

The Hawks return to action next week as they will play host to the MAAC Championship quarterfinals. Monmouth is looking to achieve their second straight MAAC Championship and will host the top four teams. The tournament when it begins. They will play forth seeded Rider on Nov. 3 at So Sweet A Cat Field.

Football Wins to Extend Winning Streak to Five

ZACH COSENZA
SPORTS EDITOR

Football defeated Charleston Southern 23-20 to extend Monmouth’s winning streak to five games and improve to 7-1 (2-0 Big South) on the season Saturday. After the win, they became ranked 24th nationally in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) coaches poll for the first time in program history.

“It’s a great win for us, to get to 7-1 is a terrific accomplishment for these guys,” Head Coach Kevin Callahan said. “It was a hard fought contest and we knew going in it was going to be. Charleston Southern for the last four years has been one of the best, if not the best team in the Big South. To come away with a victory down here, I think says a lot about the progress we are making as a team in the Big South.”

Late in the fourth quarter, junior running back Devell Jones converted three key first downs and helped run out the final four minutes 38 left in the game to secure the game for the Hawks. He would rush for 35 of his 56 total rushing yards on the game-clinching drive. The last yard was when Jones scored on a 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter, scoring on a 15-yard passing touchdown.

“ar scoreless first half, freshman running back Eric Zuri started the scoring off, catching an eight-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Kenji Bahar. After a missed point after, MU had the lead 6-0. On the ensuing drive, the Buccaneers went three and out and punted to Monmouth. MU extended their lead after sophomore kicker Matt Mosquera successfully hit a field goal from 32 yards out to make it 9-0. After the Bucs turned the ball over on downs, the Hawks would score on their third straight drive, doing so on Jones’ one-yard rushing touchdown to close out the half 16-0.

On the opening drive of the second half, the Buccaneers quarterback was hit by senior defensive back Aqab Ishaq while he was throwing, which ended up being intercepted by junior defensive lineman Ger- ron Pendavis and was taken 21 yards to the house to make the score 23-0 against the reigning Big South champions.

At the start of the second half, the weather had taken a turn for the worse. The rain was coming down in sheets and accumulating in puddles on the field. This slowed down the pace of the game as moving the ball became ever more difficult due to the water. No goals were scored in the second half and the two teams combined for a total of five shots in the second period compared to 11 in the first.

“The weather did not affect the first half, in the second the field became sloshy. We wanted to get numbers around the ball and stick to the small passes because big passes would be deadened by the puddles,” Figlio said on the weather.

The Hawk, would go on to win the game 5-0 and with the win become outright MAAC regular season champions. Senior goalkeeper Christen Piersanti earned her 50th career win and fifth shut out on the season. The defense continued to excel as a group they let up a combined six shots over the past two games and only two on Sunday. Junior forward Kelly Hanna would be involved on all five goals, scoring on two and assisting on the other three.

“I think we work really hard in practice to keep it in shape. We made an emphasis on keeping the ball out and two goals on the ball outside the circle. We worked really hard before conference play to make sure we had it down,” Piersanti said.

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The Hawks return to action next week as they will play host to the MAAC Championship quarterfinals. Monmouth is looking to achieve their second straight MAAC Championship and will host the top four teams. The tournament when it begins. They will play forth seeded Rider on Nov. 3 at So Sweet A Cat Field.
The women's soccer team advanced to the championship game on Wednesday afternoon against second-seeded Manhattan.

Sophomore midfielder/forward Lexie Palladino scored the game-tying and game-winning goals in the 3-1 victory against fourth-seeded Siena Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Haley Goodling Wins Lehigh Invitational

The women's golf team finished the fall season last weekend at the Lehigh Invitational at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, PA. The team finished in third place with a two-day total of 625. The field included Lehigh, Central Connecticut University, Hartford, Holy Cross, Monmouth, and Saint Francis of Pennsylvania.

Junior Haley Goodling finished the 18 holes at 73, tying for fourth place overall with two back-to-back rounds in the 70s. This was Goodling's career low for a two day total.

The men's scores from the Lehigh Invitational were: Glen-Michael Nick Maff 81-81; 162 Patrick Lehrkinder 77-84; 161 Ron Robinson 81-77; 148 Ron Robinson 77-74; 156 Nick Maff 81-81; 162 John's.

Sophomore Nicolle Totland also recorded scores in this event. Her rounds of 78 and 79 were her first 70s of her career. This was also Totland's first time to finish in the 70s in a tournament and lowest career total.

It felt really good to finally record rounds in the 70s while competing. It’s something I have been working to achieve for a while now because I know I am capable of doing it," Totland said. "I love playing this course because it’s possible to go pretty low here."

Freshman Carla Puig Jou shot her first career 70s round also. Her second day score of 79 placed her in the top 20 at the tournament for the second time in her Monmouth career.

Senior Sarah Kokotajlo took off on a pretty good note," said Head Coach Dennis Shea.

The Hawks weren’t finished here though as less than a minute later sophomore Forward Madie Gibson put the game on ice with a header, clinching the 3-1 victory.

"It was an awesome team win with everyone pitching in player on our roster," Lexie Palladino took the game over and helped carry us to the victory," Head Coach Krissey Turner said.

Monmouth outshot Siena 27 to 9 on the day, as sophomore goalkeeper Amanda Knaub only needed one save on the day to help get MU to the championship game.

Earlier in the week the Hawks took on the Niagara Purple Eagles in the quarterfinal round. The game was tied 1-1 through the 54th minute, Palladino put the equalizer in the back of the net for the Hawks from 20 yards out in the 54th minute.

Semifinals that are taking place on Tuesday. "We did not play our best, but good teams find a way to win and we were able to do that today," said Coach Turner after the win.

Turner was proud of her team's effort but knows they will need to continue to play hard moving forward in order to come back from Disney with the MAAC championship.

Sophomore midfielder/forward Lexie Palladino scored the game-tying and game-winning goals in the 3-1 victory against fourth-seeded Siena Tuesday afternoon.

One goal was all Knaub needed to close out her 11th shutout of the season with two saves on the day propelling her team to the semifinals that are taking place on Tuesday.

"We did not play our best, but good teams find a way to win and we were able to do that today," said Coach Turner after the win.

Junior Haley Goodling Goodling was an outstanding effort, with Gibson who broke the tie with her fifth goal of the season and an impressive third game winning goal on the year.

Upcoming Games

Thursday, Nov. 2

WOSC vs. Manhattan* MAAC Championship Game ESPN Sports Complex Lake Buena Vista, FL 12:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

FH vs. Fairfield* MAAC Semifinals So Sweet A Cat Field West Long Branch, NJ TBA

Bowling at TBA FDU Jamboree Strafford, NJ TBA

Saturday, Nov. 4

Football vs. Presbyterian* Keasler Stadium West Long Branch, NJ 1:30 p.m.

Bowling at TBA FDU Jamboree Stratford, NJ TBA

Sunday, Nov. 5

FH vs. TB* MAAC Championship Game So Sweet A Cat Field West Long Branch, NJ TBA (if necessary)

Bowling at TBA FDU Jamboree Stratford, NJ TBA

*conference games

Women's Soccer Advances to Championship Game

MARK D'AQUILA STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer defeated fourth seeded Siena 3-1 on Tuesday afternoon to advance to the Championship of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament.

After closing out the regular season strong, earning them their 5th consecutive MAAC regular season championship. The tournament began on Saturday Oct. 28 at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

The Hawks impressive 13-2-3 record rewarded them with the number one seed and the eventual semifinal matchup with Siena who was 11-7-1 and defeated Marist in their quarterfinal matchup.

Monmouth played Siena on the road on Oct. 11 where they got the 3-1 victory. The Hawks looked to keep on battling and get themselves one step closer to a MAAC championship.

MU was undefeated this season when scoring first, however this was not the case as Siena got off to the quick start with their header in the eighth minute. The Saints maintained the 1-0 lead throughout the first half until sophomore midfielder Lexie Palladino scored the equalizer in the back of the net for the Hawks from 20 yards out in the 54th minute.

Then in the 76th minute, Palladino continued her huge day breaking the tie with her fifth goal of the season and an impressive third game winning goal on the year.

One goal was all Knaub needed to close out her 11th shutout of the season with two saves on the day propelling her team to the semifinals that are taking place on Tuesday.

"We did not play our best, but good teams find a way to win and we were able to do that today," said Coach Turner after the win.

Junior Haley Goodling Goodling was an outstanding effort, with Gibson who broke the tie with her fifth goal of the season and an impressive third game winning goal on the year.

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TRIPLE THREAT

Top Left: Field Hockey Clinches Regular Season Conference Title
Top Right: Women’s Soccer Advances to Championship Game
Bottom: Football is Ranked 24th Nationally in FCS Coaches Poll

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Field Hockey: Karlee Sell
Soccer: Monmouth Athletics

SEE STORIES ON PAGES 18 & 19