President Donald Trump declared the opioid epidemic to be a public health emergency on Oct. 26. This declaration allows grant money to be released to combat the problem and allows the easing of some laws and regulations.

In the United States, deaths from overdoses now outnumber deaths from car crashes, according to NJ.com, at least 1,900 people died from opioid overdoses in New Jersey in 2016, with a “rise in deaths from heroin and fentanyl. Deaths involving heroin have more than doubled since 2013, and fentanyl-related deaths have risen by 2,000 percent. "I wouldn’t say there is a large drug problem on campus, but it would be naive to think that the national opioid problem has not filtered into the surrounding towns, and onto the University campus,” said William McElrath, Chief of the Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD).

According to Laura Jannone, RN, NJ-CSN, FNANS, coordinator of the School Nurse Program at the University, this increase in deaths is terrifying, said Bray. “I think opioids are a problem everywhere, not exclusive to Monmouth University,” said Jan- none. "I know they are a problem on the surrounding area. I was a school nurse in several districts before coming to Monmouth. There was a small opioid problem then, which has gotten much worse due to the availability of new prescription opioids that were not available when I was a school nurse." 

Prescription drugs have become one of the most commonly abused opioids. Increasing drug problems was the Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health co-sponsored an Opioid Conference in partnership with Horizon NJ Health. Held on Saturday, Oct. 14 in Pozycki Hall, the program was attended by over 80 school nurses, educators from all over the state, and current students from the University’s nursing and health studies programs.

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The graffiti was removed by New Jersey Highway Authority. According to McElrath, a $1,000 reward is being offered to anyone who has any information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the crime. He also said that the incident is still being "actively investigated" by detectives, but no further information was available. Students were informed of the situation via an e-mail sent at 10:42 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, two days after the graffiti was discovered.

"I was extremely disappointed in the vandalism defacing the new student and other campus facilities,” said University President Grey Dimenna Esq. “I was even more disappointed that the vandalism included symbols, pictures, and words that were discriminatory, vulgar, and so antithetical to our community and its values. I would like to think that none of our students were involved. These actions have no place on our campus and I would hope that everyone will stand together in condemning this behavior."

"Thinking that this type of behavior can bring us back to a dark era is terrifying,” said Bray. "I thought that if something like this were to happen, more would be done [by the school]."

Poll Shows Dissatisfaction with Hurricane Sandy Response Efforts

According to a poll by the Monmouth University Polling Institute, a majority of New Jersey residents who were "hard hit" victims of Superstorm Sandy are dissatisfied with the government aid they received.

The poll also showed that some victims are still suffering, even five years after the storm made landfall on Oct. 29, 2012. “Monmouth has been tracking some of New Jersey’s hardest-hit Sandy victims for nearly five years, and it is clear that the slow rate of recovery is something many will never be able to get over,” said Patrick Murray, Director of the Monmouth University Polling Institute, in the poll’s results report. “We have seen some improvement in these residents’ attitudes. But with nearly 1 in 4 of those surveyed still waiting to return home, it is unlikely that a majority of Sandy victims will ever be satisfied with how New Jersey has handled the recovery.”

This year’s poll addressed 432 families who were classified as suffering the greatest after-effects of the storm in 2013. The families had either been displaced from their homes or incurred damages that cost more than $8,000.

The poll found that 55 percent of those surveyed felt dissatisfied, compared to 67 percent in 2013. Of that number, 29 percent felt “very dis- satisfied,” while 26 percent are “somewhat dissatisfied,” according to the polling institute’s website. Only 9 percent are “very satisfied” with the recovery effort, and another 35 percent are “somewhat satisfied.”

The report found that among people who have been able to move back into properties that were damaged by Sandy, the satisfaction rate was 50 percent. Only 29 percent of those who have permanently relocated, or are waiting to move back, are satisfied with the state.

"A surprising number of people are still out of their homes,” said Carolyn Lau, a research assistant at the Polling Institute. “They are still caught up in the Rehabilitation, Reconstruction, Elevation, and Migration (RREM) process, the government program for rebuilding assistance. It definitely hasn’t been resolved for everyone.”

Lau said that the institute hopes that by continuing to keep the results of the polls in the news, policymakers will be aware of the troubles that the people who were hurt by Sandy still face.

“We’re hoping that New Jersey lawmakers take note to address the issues that people are still facing,” Lau said. “We don’t know if they will or not, but that’s the idea.”

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The government will also spend money from the Public Health Emergency Fund, even though said fund only has about $57,000 available. However, the White House is reportedly looking into legislation to find additional funding for the crisis.

However, the crisis will not be declared a “more sweeping” national state of emergency according to the Post, which would have given states access to funding from the federal Disaster Relief Fund.

According to official reports, “such an emergency declaration would be likely to last a long and difficult time.” The public health emergency period will last for 90 days, but can be renewed at any time, according to USA Today.

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Sandy Survivors Still Face Obstacles

You have one government agency telling you to do one thing, you have government agencies telling you to do another. All of that can be very confusing and frustrating, Marticel claimed. She also believed that survivors were having difficulties navigating the RREM program, or being finished with it. According to the Asbury Park Press, 6,462 homeowners in New Jersey were approved for aid in 2013, 2015, or 2016. In January 2017, only 1,349 homes had been rebuilt through the program, barely over 16 percent. The homes rebuilt were not necessarily elevated, either, which is considered a step of the program.

However, 5.4 million dollars to homeowners whose grant money was taken by the Internal Displacement Monitoring Center (IDMC), 390,000 in a marketing agency, and 1.2 million dollars in need of permanent housing or assistance with housing. The “2013 National Displacement Atlas” was carried out for this purpose. Sandy survivors were in need of a federal or state agency telling you to do one thing, you have another government agency telling you to do another. "There was never any clarity for this," she said. "Like all other government support, it’s a process that took a while to go out and get it. I feel like survivors. Finally, there are different doors. Like all other government support, you have to put in work to receive it." Marticel also said that the process was made more complicated due to claims of contractor fraud and disputes. One such dispute took place when a former FEMA administrator, who was responsible for a different contractor, rejected a project. Miller maintains the perspective that FEMA and other first responders did their best to make communities safe and resilient, but not always with the proper planning and preparation. Sandy survivors were having difficulties navigating the RREM program, or being finished with it. According to the Asbury Park Press, 6,462 homeowners in New Jersey were approved for aid in 2013, 2015, or 2016. In January 2017, only 1,349 homes had been rebuilt through the program, barely over 16 percent. The homes rebuilt were not necessarily elevated, either, which is considered a step of the program.

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Preventing Sexual Assault through Sexual Education

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In recent years, the conversation surrounding sexual assault has become something that is more widely accepted. Victims are encouraged to come forward, forming a community of survivors with new stories coming out every day. One statistic from Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization, says that every 98 seconds, an American is sexually assaulted.

This number has left humanity alarmed, but also scratching their heads. How do we fix this? This question leaves us frustrated and constantly searching for a complex, yet simple solution. Banning sex, or even telling kids not to have sex could be as simple as the sexual education kids receive in their schooling prior to college.

When asked about the quality of sexual education she received prior to Monmouth, one editor stated, “I think mine, frankly, was pretty terrible. We basically learned about Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD), but didn’t learn how they were passed on or how they could be prevented. It was generally pretty awkward, and some things were never covered. We did have a decorum amount of time set aside for health, but it was usually focused on drugs, alcohol etc.”

This editor attended a public school; usually, people assume that the abstinence-preaching approach to sexual education is only private Catholic high schools, but the reality is, it can happen anywhere.

What if our sexual education went beyond just “this is what boys have” and “this is what girls have”? One editor commented, “Schools could extend the learning beyond just one class. I think it’s important to appeal to your audience. Rather than showing stereotypical videos we all have seen or try, making the course interactive or trying and getting what those students are seeing day to day and mold the course to fit them.”

Beyond just the traditional sexual education, today in Kenya, students are having classes dedicated solely to consent and what it means. The students are taught to respect themselves along with members of the opposing genders. Since implementing this, studies show there has been a 51 percent decrease in cases of sexual assault. This is a result of American schools needing desperately.

Beside knowing what is going on in their own bodies, students should know the mechanisms of the opposite sex. In most schools, especially at an early age, sexual education is taught different and separately according to gender.

One editor commented, “I do not believe girls and boys should be separated during sex education since they are learning about the same thing really. Maybe in 6th grade when the topics are first being introduced, but other than that, it is fair and makes sense for genders to learn together.” By separating genders during sexual education, we are teaching children that there is a divide between genders, and that anything concerning the sexual changes opposes a woman’s problem and awkward.

One editor explained her experience, “I think girls having their period has such an awful stigma. You say it to a male and they immediately are grossed out or assume you’re pre-ming. I think it may be due to sexual education not normalizing it enough, but it is a stigma that I’m sure all women can attest to an annoying.”

A male editor commented, “I feel that most males don’t know much about periods, including myself. I feel that my sexual education didn’t go into it as much. If anything, I don’t personally feel uncomfortable when talking about the subject, but I feel that I know a lot less on periods than I should due to my education on the matter.”

One suggestion the editorial team at The Outlook suggested was expanding the course beyond just middle/high school. One editor shared her opinion, “It is a good idea to dedicate one or two classes in a freshman seminar about higher level understanding of sexual education; to remind students the dangers that exist with publicizing sex or sharing private photos and videos; also to review court cases from sexual assault, and share the current STD statistics. This information could prevent a lot of issues.

All in all, sexual assault is something that has been happening since the beginning of time, and now that the conversation is being so well renowned, the time is the right time to start making plans to diminish it. One editor concluded, “I think that better and more in-depth sex ed could decrease sexual assault. If the schools talk more about consent and learn more about sexual assault, I think we would lead to less rape and assault.”

Knowledge and Quinn by Brian Tureczmanovicz

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Good Manners Don’t Cost a Thing!

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“Good manners don’t cost a thing.” I can still hear my mother repeatedly drilling this expression into me at the dinner table. At an early age, my parents taught me into having a good sense of manners.

“Please” and “thank you” are two simple words that possess a power far greater than their meaning. I constantly reminded say, “Please” when I wanted one of my needs met and strongly encouraged to press my gratitude.

Fast forward, now as a young adult, I have come to the realization that not everyone’s parents cared about instilling good manners into their child.

Too often, I see doors being opened with no “thank you” following the kind act or the abandoned action of going to the movies anymore.

To start off, the fact that going to the movies used to be an everyday occurrence for me has disappeared. I cannot imagine going to the movies anymore.

I believe in good manners. I believe in the power of those two simple words. As we grow older, we begin to neglect some of the rules that were enforced by our elders.

I choose to believe that this is the reason why the meaning behind every individual’s use of these two words is shrinking.

When I am on the receiving end of a “please” or “thank you,” I feel valued and appreciated for the .25 seconds that the person took to make their appreciation for my act apparent to me. In my opinion, manners are strengthened in both parties.

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You do not have to travel all the way to the Grand Canyon to find a peaceful, beneficial solitude.
Nearly 400 students voted in the 2017 NJ Gubernatorial straw poll. The students in the University’s Political Science Club ran the poll Oct. 27 and sent their results into The Outlook last week.

The poll spanned across the entire university, asking undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff/administration, to participate. Thank you to Emma O’Rourke and Anastasia V. Giannakakos, from the Political Science Club, and to Carolyn Lau from the Polling Institute for their hard-work and participation in making this poll possible. The results are as follows:

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What Prevented a Hillary Clinton Presidency? Robots

Professors at the University of Oxford have found that voters who have been exposed to automation were less likely to vote for the former Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton, in the 2016 Presidential Election. Carl Frey, Thor Berger, and Chinhch Chen at the University of Oxford studied how robots in the workforce influenced voters who worked in those factories.

In their study published last month, they found that workers exposed to automation were less likely to vote for Clinton than for Donald Trump. Clinton lost key Midwestern states on Election Day—namely Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. These states had been reliably blue in previous general elections; however, Clinton lost them to her opponent in the race: now-President Trump.

“This finding is not surprising considering that Donald Trump successfully emphasized economic nationalism in his campaign,” Joseph Patton, Ph.D., an associate professor of political science, said. “This pulled votes away from Hillary Clinton in states like Michigan, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania,” he added. However, according to the Oxford study, research found that had the employment of robots in the workforce been just two percent lower, those states would have swung in Clinton’s favor—and we would be calling her “Madam President.”

In an interview with CNBC, Frey said that 47 percent of jobs in the United States are at risk of automation due to the rise of artificial intelligence (AI). “Robots and AI can be both beneficial yet terrible,” Stephania Okereke, a sophomore computer science student, said. “For starters Robots and AI facilitate a plethora of processes...that would take humans a considerable amount of time to complete,” she explained. “Hence, the workforce will heavily rely on AI to carry out certain processes that are either time consuming or humankindly impossible,” Okereke added.

“Without a doubt, robots and AI will be sought after in the future with industries turning to technology to commit to tedious tasks,” Okereke said. The outsourcing and transplanations of jobs created a climate of resentment amongst working-class voters. “Trump capitalized on the resentment of America’s working-class,” Corey Wrenn, Ph.D., Director of the Gender Studies Program, says. “[Working-class voters] were frustrated by an economy that had switched from manufactur- ing to service,” Wrenn added.

Therefore, the creation of jobs, and keeping them in the United States, was among the most visceral forces that drove those voters to the ballot box last November. In an interview with LinkedIn during the Presidential-primary race, Clinton said that the United States may not yet be prepared for an “advanced technological economy,” which would rely heavily on automation.

“You know, driverless cars may be an exciting new step in transportation,” Clinton said, “but that means a lot of truckers and cabbies and Uber drivers and a lot of other people may lose jobs.”

“I believe that people should have jobs and purpose and dignity. I think it’s so much a part of the human DNA,” she explained. Furthermore, Clinton talked about Trump’s “Make America Great Again” mantra, and how she believes it created a “cruel fantasy.”

“[It] is really code for, ‘Hey, I can turn the clock back. And I can make you feel good. And I can get you the job that you used to have and even at more money,’” she said.

In his research, Frey noted that “Trump did not make any pledge to bring technological progress to halt during his election campaign. In fact, he barely mentioned technology at all.”

“[Trump’s] pledge to bring back jobs in mining and manufac- turing, which have long been automated away, bears it an implicit promise to restrict automation although few voters will have noted this logic,” Frey added.

Political analysts have said that Clinton did not campaign enough in the Midwest, which consequently led to her losing those key states. In her book, What Happened, Clinton writes about how her margins in those states stacked up against her Republican opponent. “If just 40,000 people across Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania had changed their minds, I could have won,” she wrote. “…a few more trips to Saginaw [Michigan] or a few more ads on the air on Waukesha [Wisconsin] could have tipped a couple thousand votes here and there.”

Before Frey’s research was published, Clinton writes about the fear associated with the automation of jobs in her book—she regrets she had not mentioned it sooner.

“My staff lived in fear that I’d start talking about ‘the rise of robots’ in some Iowa town hall,’” Clinton wrote. “Maybe I should have.”
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There is something so great about the crisp air that is formed during the fall season and the holidays than by going out and doing activities! Between the colorful trees and admirable fashion, fall is the perfect time to experience fresh air, go outside, and get involved with nature! One of the most simple things that comes to mind when thinking of activities to do in September, October, or November is what they call, “leaf peeping.”

This involves going out on nature walks and admiring the different colors that the leaves turn. It is calming for when you’re stressed if you want to be active, but most of all it really shows you how beautiful nature can be.

Since we have now passed October and all of the pumpkins have been picked and carved, you can go apple picking at a local orchard and get that fresh fruit ready for your Thanksgiving table.

Thanksgiving is a great time of year because the weather is cooler, it’s a time to give thanks and recognize everything that the world provides for us.

Sophomore psychology student Samantha Clavelo said, “Every year I go apple picking with my whole family, then we go to a festival up in Pennsylvania.” Family traditions are things that can be carried out for generations so something as simple as a fun road trip is worth considering. When looking at the people that surround you it is always important to recognize your fellow students and friends, which brings up the next fall activity that is perfect for the month of November: “Friendsgiving.” This is a cheerful idea that is so simple.

Sophomore business student Taylor Smith, said this is a tradition that she and her friends do every year but lately, “It has become more special to us because we are separated for months because of colleges. It is one of those rare times you get to see them and laugh because it makes you realize how much you actually appreciate the people in your life.” Laughter, food and good company, what else is there to ask for this fall?

Now, just because Halloween has already happened, it does not mean that the hay rides have to stop! Many farms offer fun activities while you’re out and about so take some friends or family and get on a hay or tractor ride. If you think it is getting too chilly to do daytime activities like that, take advantage of something that you can only do up until the winter season. Make a bonfire, roast some marshmallows, tell scary stories, do it all! Fall is a great season to get so many things done, especially before the snow locks us in.

With Thanksgiving coming up, that means it is the time of year for the annual Thanksgiving Day parade that takes place in New York. Do you live in or up until the wintery weather. So take advantage of it! Grab the up-close view of balloons all while being able to enjoy the weather. Are you more interested in making a whole trip out of it? The annual Macy’s balloon inflation takes place on Thanksgiving Eve at the Museum of Natural History.

This area is a great place to live especially around this time of year because of all the activities that are offered. On Nov. 29th, believe it or not, it is already time to light up the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center. If you get anxious for the holiday season, this is a great way to kick it into gear!

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Thanksgiving is not all about food, it’s about spending time with family and being grateful. Many excellent food blogs that offer free recipes. Two plant-based blogs with excellent holiday recipes everyone would enjoy are ‘Minimalist Baker’ and ‘Oh She Glows.’

Some other good advice to lessen the calories is to limit yourself to one dessert. With many options being available, of course your heart desires to have a little bit of everything. Instead of piling on the desserts, choose your favorite and have that. If and you have a glass of water or cup of coffee beforehand, you won’t inhale that piece of pie. Real Simple also suggests avoiding unnecessary caloric. Having a piece of apple or pumpkin pie is enough. You don’t need to top it off with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

Junior health and physical education student Alyssa Parisi and junior chemistry student Karla Clavelo both agreed that eating slowly during your Thanksgiving meal key.

Clavelo stated, “Eat slowly during dinner so you can tell when you’re actually full. Besides there’s so much food it’s not like it’s going to run out.” So before going for a second plate of food, remember that Thanksgiving is about gratitude and family, it isn’t all about the food.
The story that embodies all aspects of silent cinema is Rose’s, a spurned young woman whose desire for revenge against her cheating boyfriend and the sister he cheated on her with sets everything in motion; Gelsey Kirkland plays the sister, Pearl, and also performs as a delightfully psychotic Lady Usher.

Malloy himself plays that cheating boyfriend, an archetypal role; he also plays a Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) subway driver and a distraught father and a variety of other, smaller characters.

Brent Arnold plays a talking bear that promises Rose revenge, and also plays a vengeful shah and a disgruntled son. Given, though, it is perhaps not surprising that a cast of four actors work so well together if it’s that plain that the roles were written just for them. Ashford is particularly mesmerizing, leaving every emotion on a stage and taking the audience on an emotional rollercoaster during her eight-minute solo at the end of the show.

In other scenes, she is furious; in others, she is picture of innocence as she plays an eight-year-old. She also plays several instruments throughout, proving she is a wonderful multitalent.

Every emotion feels supremely executed - as she wipes away tears or turns away, scorched, in a scene of standouts, Ashford is a star.

Also wonderful is Bell, especially in a slow, sad number called "Tango Dancer" where the character morosely reflects on her life. Playing the semi-immortal Scheherazade (from the Arabian Nights stories), she tells the audience of sadness and memory, not even relying on a microphone.

In other scenes, she plays a dark and psychotic Lady Usher (of the Edgar Allan Poe story); in others, she’s a traitorous sister.

Like her cast mates, she plays several instruments throughout, proving she is a wonderful multitalent. This tradition carries on in Wonderstruck, especially in moments where arguments are occurring. For example, when Rose’s father yells at her, it’s as if his mustard is about to fall off. This acting style from all of those involved in Rose’s part, along with the meticulous set design and pitch-perfect score, make for a strong tribute to silent film.

Despite the small space, the cast makes the use of the room they are offered. Bell and Ashford dance a slow, sentimental tango; together, later in the show, Ashford and Malloy have a slow waltz of their own.

In another number, whisks are key, passed around, offering every audience member the chance to pour themselves a shot, extra shots are passed out by the cast members themselves.

Wonderstruck is a lovely, odd little gem that will likely enjoy a long life in off-Broadway and regional productions. It is a delibertely silly and openly strange, it’s the perfect Halloween fare, and the live show is an experience for anyone looking for something new.
Lyndon Baines Johnson in his role as the late President in this biopic.

It’s Nov. 22, 1963 and President John F. Kennedy has arrived in town. There’s an exciting buzz around Dallas, Texas for the President’s arrival because he embodies everything about America: hope, energy, excitement, and strength.

For the President’s arrival, a grand parade is scheduled where Texans will have the once in a lifetime opportunity to greet Kennedy as he rides along the streets of Dallas. The weather is perfect too.

There’s not a single cloud in the sky, great for letting the hood down and taking in that Texas sun. At around 12:30 PM, you are one of the many visitors waiting for a glimpse of the President as he breezes by Dealey Plaza.

Once the President finally reaches the Plaza, you see him in all his glory, waving to raucous crowd. Then suddenly, shots are fired and the President has fallen over in the backseat of the vehicle. The First Lady is hysterical as blood covers her hands. The motorcade speeds out of sight and there is confusion in the crowd. Then suddenly, shots are fired and the President has fallen.

Harrelson’s LBJ is seen being sworn in as President after the assassination of JFK.

It’s puzzling how with so much information, Reiner fails to focus on one part of Johnson’s term and shed light on how it affected the President, country, and generations to follow. For example, director Rob Reiner’s All the Way focuses on President Johnson’s first year in office and the difficulties he faced to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

All the Way goes into depth with Johnson’s battle against Senator Russell, working with Martin Luther King Jr., and personal conflicts expressed through moments with his wife. Meanwhile, LBJ gives the bare-bones story of how Johnson became president, with little additional information we are unfamiliar with.

The biopic is conventional and cliche in its storytelling, which is unfortunate for such a complex presidency. The saving grace of LBJ is the incredible performance by Woody Harrelson as President Johnson. Earlier this year, Harrelson channeled his inner Colonel Walter E. Kurtz (Marlon Brando’s character from Apocalypse Now) and gave a chilling performance as the brutal Colonel in War for the Planet of the Apes. Harrelson’s great acting continues in LBJ, as he brings the no-nonsense leader to life. Johnson’s ego can fill an entire room as he orders his staff around from tasks like getting his tailor on the phone, or grills Robert Kennedy on his role as the Vice President. However, Johnson was also a needy person who wanted to be liked by everyone. Johnson expresses how hard he tries to get along with politicians from both sides of the aisle in late night conversations with his wife, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh.

The President’s moments of self-reflection show how he cared not only for his legacy, but the direction of the country. Additionally, it is remarkable how Woody Harrelson looks exactly like President Johnson.

From his towering stature to the large ears, Harrelson transforms to give one of the best performances of the year. Despite the great amount of talent behind the camera with director Rob Reiner and the impressive cast led by Woody Harrelson, LBJ completely misses the mark because its lack of depth in storytelling.

A majority of the information presented is something most audiences may know of already. It fails to add anything new to Johnson’s legacy and strangely does not see the President as a complex figure through policy decisions. If someone is interested in Johnson’s story, just spend five minutes on his Wikipedia page.”
MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

LEFT: MONMOUTH HAWKS CELEBRATE A WIN AGAINST PRESBYTERIAN AT KESSLER FIELD THIS WEEKEND. PHOTO COURTESY OF: B51/ MARK BROWN

RIGHT: POP MUSIC DUO JACK AND JACK PERFORMING AT LOCAL CONCERT VENUE IPLAY AMERICA OVER THE WEEKEND. PHOTO COURTESY OF: ALEXANDRIA AFANADOR

LEFT: LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT! THE WILSON HALL STEPS GET THE CASINO TREATMENT FOR THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD (SAB) CASINO NIGHT THIS WEEKEND PHOTO COURTESY OF: TIANNA FOUGERAY

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What made you want to attend/teach at Monmouth?

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Blake Robinson
Senior
“During Mondays at Monmouth, the school was very welcoming. I feel like I’d belonged there.”

Shenin Siddiqui
Junior
“It’s close to where I live so my parents aren’t worried, and I fell in love with the beautiful campus.”

Paul Matt
Senior
“I really liked the campus, the fact that it was close to home, and they have a great communication department.”

Ami Burgos
Sophomore
“I really liked the environment of the school as well as the close proximity to home.”

John Buzza
Specialist Professor
“I have a history here; I graduated from Monmouth in 1971. It has given me the opportunity to have a successful career and an opportunity to give back.”

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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK 2017
NOVEMBER 13TH - NOVEMBER 17TH

MONDAY
4:30pm in Wilson Hall Pompeii/Versailles
KICK-OFF EVENT
MU ALUM ZENNA LALLY WILL RETURN TO PRESENT HER 2016 HAWK TALK “WHY STUDY ABROAD ISN’T ENOUGH”

TUESDAY
11:45am in E 201 - Science Atrium
STUDY ABROAD LUNCH AND LEARN FOR FACULTY AND STAFF
LEARN ABOUT OUR PROGRAMS AND HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED
12:30PM in the Plangere Lobby
SPANISH CONVERSATION HOUR
3:00pm in Pozzky 1st Floor Lobby
U.N. POSTER PRESENTATION
7:00pm Wilson Auditorium
INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW

WEDNESDAY
12:00PM in Wilson Auditorium
“MONIQUE AND THE MANGO RAINS” BY KRIS HOLLOWAY
A PRESENTATION ABOUT HER TIME AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER IN MALI, AFRICA.
2:45PM in Pozzky 207
TEACHING, WORKING, AND INTERNSING ABROAD WORKSHOP

THURSDAY
11:00AM in Pozzky 241
PASSPORT DAY
12:00PM in Science Atrium
THE EXPERIENCES OF AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IN TODAY’S POLITICAL CLIMATE
3:00PM in Pozzky 201
SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES INFORMATION SESSION

FRIDAY
3:00PM in the Global Education Office
OPEN HOUSE & TEA TASTING
6:00PM in Magill Dining Room
INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK

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MONMOUTH MEN’S BASKETBALL IS LOOKING FOR

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FOR THE UPCOMING 2017-18 SEASON!

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// 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
Alpha Kappa Psi hosted their annual philanthropy event, Hawk Feud, on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in Pollak Theatre.

The event was hosted by Alpha Kappa Psi brothers Brenna Sermarini, Simon Cruz, and Norrelle Bondar. Kate Nelson, a representative of Habitat for Humanity, came to the event to speak about the organization.

Michele Kaplan, Assistant Director of Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, thought the brothers did a good job spreading awareness for Habitat for Humanity with the event. "It was very effective for the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi to invite Kate Nelson to speak on behalf of Habitat for Humanity. It gave those who attended greater insight as to what the money raised was benefiting and helped to raise awareness," she said.

Jordan Karoputah, a junior finance student, was a member of the gold team. "It was definitely not what I expected. I thought as a group we’d be playing games and then end up playing jeopardy. But honestly it was so much fun being able to do something as a team with girls in all different organizations!" Mia Saba, a sophomore health studies student, attended the event. "It was cool to see members from different organizations team up and work together to be the best team," she said.

Alpha Kappa Psi brother Billy Crank, a senior communications student, was in full support of Tau Delta Phi’s fundraising method, "I think that Alpha Kappa Psi is an example on how to raise money for a cause we care about, and to have a great time doing it."

Mammon said that each student who is a part of the organization costs them about $5.99. Each of those students reach at least five students around them, meaning that Tau Delta Phi’s donation was raised from "Pelt a Tau Delt" will help Active Minds reach almost one new member.

Austin Fleischer, Philanthropy Chair of the Delta Tau chapter of Tau Delta Phi, said, "We (Tau Delta Phi) take mental illness very seriously. Every brother is a registered member of the Monmouth University Active Minds chapter." Fleischer said that it is a good stress reliever for participants, which promotes mental health.

"Pelt a Tau Delt" is an event that our brothers really look forward to," said Billy Crank, a senior communications major and member of Tau Delta Phi. Crank said that the idea behind the event has always been to simply raise money for a good cause and to have a great time doing it. Muthushi Nagai, a senior and brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that the idea behind "Pelt a Tau Delt" was a welcome change in philanthropy events run by Greek organizations. "It’s definitely different from the bake sales or ribbon sales you see with other organizations. People around campus can be bored if they see the same thing over and over again. But it’s refreshing to see something different," he said. "It’s very easy to ignore tables that almost every event on campus see hands-on activities there’s more likely of a chance it will catch their eye."

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"All of our organizations have values that we are expected to live daily, and one in giving back to the community through both community service and raising awareness for philanthropic causes," she said. "I think that Alpha Kappa Psi is an example on how to raise money for a cause we care about, and to have a great time doing it."

"We at Alpha Kappa Psi look forward to Hawk Feud because it is our chance to give back to the community service and raising awareness for philanthropic causes these events are," she said.

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Halloween is over, so that means you can deck the halls and rock around the Christmas tree! Just 47 days until you wake up on Christmas morning and all the other children in your house rushes to see the presents under the tree.

Whether you are naughty or nice, Christmas is the best holiday ever. I am forgetting something here, and it seems the rest of the world has too. Believe it or not, there is such a thing as Thanksgiving.

Of course it is perfectly fine to be excited for the most wonderful time of the year, but that doesn't mean you skip the time where you should be most thankful.

Families come together from near and far to have that one special meal followed by lots of pumpkin pie. Jennifer, staff member of Gourmet Dining Services, emphasized the importance of Thanksgiving and gratitude. "Thanksgiving is the most important holiday, to me at least. It is a time to give thanks for what you have. It's about togetherness and being with family and friends. The most important person who make up who you are," she said.

Cabinet added that you should give to others because they may not have what they do, and full of food could make the biggest difference.

There is almost nothing better than waking up to the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade while anticipating all the turkey, stuffing, and dessert you are going to have.

While some people may enjoy Christmas more, it is important to be grateful for this holiday at all.

Junior music industry student, Shannon Lawrence said, "I think it's great to get in the Christmas spirit, but, it is pretty crazy to have Christmas music, decorations, and sales all around the mall already."

"I'm all for getting in the spirit during the holiday season. I always look forward to the fact that society can't just focus on one thing at a time. I think it is fun and it forces me further not to be able to live in the moment like we should," Law rence said.

On Oct. 28, students, many of which were criminal justice and homeland security students, commemorated the loss of lives during a tragedy and enriched their own education in the process.

The Department of Criminal Justice and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Museum hosted their NYC Terrorism Tour to provide students with an opportunity to experience life outside the classroom while still learning the valuable lessons that simply cannot be taught.

The group was led by Dr. John Comisky, an assistant professor of homeland security and a 9/11 first responder, guided the tour of Ground Zero, the site of the 2001 World Trade Center bombing. Scott stated, "I've spent a lot of time there. It's nice to see the students having a tour, said, "I'm glad the Oct. 31 trip, said, "I'm glad the Oct. 31 day."

In planning the trip, Scott said, "We spent a great deal of time getting input from both the police and people from different parts of the trip, as well as scheduling meetings so that we could bring our information together."

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The group of about 12 students and a handful of faculty including professors from the Department of Criminal Justice and the Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences visited the World Trade Center Observatory and museum.

Following that, there was a walking tour from the museum to 23 Wall Street, the site of the 1920 terrorist bombing that resulted in the deaths of 38 people; they then went to Fraunces Tavern, where the 1975 terrorist bombing occurred that resulted in the deaths of 49 people.

Conor Scott, a senior homeland security student and President of the Guardians club, the Student and Shield National Honors Society MU Chapter, joined the trip as a general member of the Guardians club. "I think it impacted my learning by changing my perspective. I, for one, have never been to Ground Zero, so getting to be there in person helped to change my views of the area as something I've only seen on TV or in the classroom. It's something more tangible. I changed the subject matter of the classroom into something a little more real world," he said.

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Every year, students gather in Wilson Auditorium for the Annual Language Festival in order to promote diversity and community on campus.

Taking place on Nov. 8, students will have the chance to partake in a myriad of events promoting heritage and culture. Performances range from the Flamenco and Salsa to opera and spoken word. Attendees and guests have the ability to showcase their unique culture.

According to Julia Riordan, PhD, Director of Spanish and International Business Major, and Spanish for Business Minor, the main goal of the festival is to represent all languages on campus. "We want to have the other languages represented. Italian, Chinese, Arabic, as well as Latin languages, we encourage all the students to participate in some way.

"It's important to give students the chance to enjoy the language and culture. Whatever they're interested in and whatever they're good at can be displayed."

The main emphasis placed on The Annual Language Festival, according to Riordan, is crucial for students to see the possibilities of language and culture.

Junior communication student, Kara D’Antoni, said it provides her with a unique experience: "It impacts the students because it provides people the chance to experience things they wouldn't be exposed to everyday; it's exciting to be given the opportunity to explore the different languages and cultures all in one day."

Learning about the plethora of languages provided on campus is great for people unfamiliar with certain cultures but for Sebastian Vera, a junior biology student, this festival touches him on a personal level. "As a first generation college student from Colombia, I take pride in not only my culture but in my language as well. It is easy to stray from my upbringing while at school because I'm not always around what I'm used to, the annual language festival is a beautiful reminder of what symbolizes our culture and Christmas does it!" Vera said.

According to Vera, the festival has a profound impact not only on him as an individual, but on the student body as a whole, "It allows the student body to forget about Thanksgiving, but they forget that November is still a month. People have birthdays, anniversaries and it is also the prettiest of the fall season.

Senior communication student, Kait Sisromath, doesn't feel like that it is all Christmas everything. "My birthday is in November and I love it. I don't like the months rushing by," she said. She believes that everyone should be able to enjoy November and Thanksgiving first.

Before you start blasting Christmas music in the car and baking Christmas cookies, remember that there is an important holiday between Halloween and Christmas. Take November to be thankful, give to the less fortunate, and let the turkey have its day.
**Women’s Soccer Wins Conference Tournament**

**MARK D’AGUALA STAFF WRITER**

Women’s soccer dominated second seeded Manhattan 5-1 on Wednesday afternoon to win the 2017 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship. The Hawks were able to successfully take care of their first two opponents in the tournament, earning their way to yet another MAAC championship where they took on the Manhattan Jaspers at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, FL.

Monmouth looked to not only gain their 15th win of the season, but also continue their undefeated record against Manhattan where they are 8-0-0 all-time.

The scoreboard didn’t receive much action early on as Monmouth had their first five shots saved by the Manhattan goalie.

The save streak would eventually end in the 38th minute when sophomore forward Lexie Palladino assisted junior midfielder Allie DeLuca who found the inside of the post from 12 yards out giving the Hawks the early 1-0 lead.

On the Manhattan side, they didn’t put a single shot on goal in the first half as sophomore goalkeeper Kazna was save-less in the first half.

Monmouth outshot Manhattan 11-2 in the first half as they went back to back with unasisted goals to give Monmouth the massive 5-0 lead.

Manhattan eventually got one past Kazna in the 77th minute but it was too late as the Hawks defeated the Jaspers 5-1, bringing home the MAAC championship.

Head Coach Krissy Turner Rosen stated the second half was the second half of the most amazing performance today. "We played great soccer, scored good goals and were just fantastic all around."

"Coming out of the half, the Stags who came away with a total of 53. Monmouth captured the title last year in a nail-baiting victory, but this year it was the Hawks who did it."

Monmouth’s seventh all-time goal in the championship game. Monmouth was faced with a difficult task.

"It is always tough going up against a longtime rival in a tournament and Monmouth was able to overcome it."

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**KRISSY TURNER**

Monmouth Head Coach

"I am super proud of the sacrifice and commitment this team displayed all season."

"We have strong returnee group, we will be a younger team due to many seniors leaving. We have a strong core and hopefully this is motivation for us to work harder to come back to this position and win it, Figlio said."

Women’s Soccer Wins Conference Tournament

"We played well, the first half was great. They gained momentum in the second half. I think the message is that nothing is guaranteed. We have to use this build on for next year. More importantly, I want to thank our seniors for all they have done. They are the winningest group that has come through and they have set the bar really high. I want to thank them for everything,” Figlio said.

The Hawks were able to overcome Fairfield to repeat as MAAC tournament champions where they are 8-2 all-time in MAAC tournament play.

"I am super proud of the sacrifice and commitment this team displayed all season,” Turner said.

"The Hawks will play at No. 15 Virginia in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. The Tigers defeated No. 1 Virginia in the 65th minute and the Hawks applied heavy pressure on the Stags in the final minutes of play. In the end, Monmouth was able to overcome Fairfield to repeat as MAAC Champions.”

Field Hockey Loses to Fairfield in Fairfield Final

**CHRIS FITZSIMMONS STAFF WRITER**

The Monmouth University field hockey team fell short of securing their second straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship this past Sunday. The Hawks defeated Rider on Friday to earn the chance to play for the championship but were unable to overcome Fairfield for the crown.

The Hawks entered the tournament as the number one seed and with it came the right to host the tournament at So Sweet a Cat Field. On Friday afternoon, the Hawks took on the number two seeded Rider by the score of 2-0. The game saw no scoring in the first half, as both teams buckled down on the defensive effort. Coming out of the half, the Monmouth defense was awarded a penalty corner chance in the second minute of play. Senior forward Megan Donahue converted the opportunity with a powerful shot that found the back of the net.

Monmouth added an additional goal ten minutes later to pad their lead to two. This time it was senior midfielder Rachel Konowal who batted the ball out of the air and into the net. The Hawks never looked back from here and came away with the shutout win.

Monmouth’s defense was once again stifling in the win. The offense only surrendered a combined three shots all game and thwarted all offensive efforts from the Broncos. Senior goalkeeper Christen Piersanti recorded one save in route to securing her 19th career shutout.

"It is always tough going against a longtime rival in a tournament and Rider came to play today. We started the second half strong and came a lot more energy and adjusted our mindset to allow us to establish our attack better. It’s always nice to play in front of a great crowd and to be able to play for another title at home is a tremendous honor,” Head Coach Carl Figlio said.

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The Monmouth University field hockey team fell short of securing their second straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship this past Sunday. The Hawks defeated Rider on Friday to earn the chance to play for the championship but were unable to overcome Fairfield for the crown.

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#24 Ranked Football Wins Sixth Straight Game

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Football defeated Presbyterian 42-21 to extend winning streak to six after beating their 237 rushing yard and four rushing touchdowns on Saturday afternoon. After the win, MU moved up in the rankings to 22nd in the country in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Coaches’ Poll. “We are very happy with the victory, our goal today was to come out of this week 1-0 and move to 8-1 overall,” said Head Coach Kevin Callahan. “We weren’t hitting on all cylinders earlier in the first half, you have to credit Presbyterian for that, they made some things difficult for us. To the credit of our team, we came out of the second half flying and scored a bunch of different ways.”

Sophomore running back Pete Guerrieri led the way on the rushing attack, running for 153 rushing yards and adding a touchdown.

After back-to-back three and outs by the Hawks, Presbyterian and Presbyterian to start the game, Presbyterian got on the board midway through the first quarter, scoring on a nine yard passing touchdown to make it 7-0.

Monmouth answered right away, thanks in large part to senior running back Devell Jones’ two-yard touchdown run to tie it at seven all. The junior now has a team-high ten rushing touchdowns on the season.

To start the second quarter, Presbyterian took the lead after an 11-yard passing touchdown, making it 14-7.

Midway through the quarter, sophomore quarterback Kenji Bahar threw a 43-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Lonnie Moore IV to get into Presbyterian territory. The drive would end after Bahar threw an interception at the Presbyterian goal line.

Presbyterian would get a quick three and out however, causing them to punt to MU and give them good field position.

Washington native Tre Jones, followed by another three and out punt. On the final drive of the half, the Hawks would end after Bahar threw a 20-yard passing touchdown to junior tight end Shawn Clark to make it 34-14.

For the game, Bahar finished throwing for 165 yards on 13 completions. Jolly finished with 48 rushing yards on only six rushes, averaging eight per carry on the game. Basile led the Hawks’ special teams with two tackles, including one for loss.

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**Men’s Basketball Season to Tip-Off Friday**

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After finishing with a record of 15-17 last season, the Hawks look to rebound after a semi-finals loss to Siena in the 2017 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament.

This year, the Hawks will in the MAAC Preseason MAAC selection, and was one of two unanimous choices to the MAAC Preseason First Team.

Monmouth will be returning nine players from last year’s team. Junior guard Micah Seaborn returns after finishing as the team’s second-leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points per contest. Seaborn was Monmouth’s lone Presseason All-MAAC selection, and was one of two unanimous choices to the MAAC Preseason First Team.

“For a lot of guys are ready to step up into new roles,” Seaborn said. “A lot of guys are ready to become the leader every night this year.”

Guard Austin Tilghman returns for his senior year after being voted the MAAC sixth man of the year for the 2016-17 season, averaging 7.0 points per game.

“I’m helping the younger guys off and on the court,” Tilghman said. “I want to show these guys how to win.”

After redshirting last season, senior forward Zac Tillman will return and man the center position for MU.

The team will also be returning several key role players from last year’s team who look to have an increased time this year. Forwards Pierre Sarr (junior), Diago Quinn (junior), Mustapha Traore (sophomore), and Drexler (sophomore) will return to man the front court. Guards Daniel and Louie Basile and sophomores respectively) will return for MU.

This year, the Hawks will in six new freshmen to the team. Freshman guard Ray Salave will play this season after redshirting last year. Monmouth will also have forward Me-lik Martin and guards Deion Hammond, George Papas, and Marcus McClary join the team as true freshman. Junior guard Nick Rutherford will sit out the season after transferring from Florida Atlantic University.

“We are used to going very much by our group,” Head Coach King Rice said. “We can go totally big with two big men or go small with four guards. Our versatility is something we will try to use this season.”

The Hawks graduated five seniors from last year’s team. Included in those former five Hawks is guard Justin Robinson, who finished as Monmouth’s all-time leader in scoring with 2,003 total points. Forward Chris Brady graduated atop the leaderboards in rebounds and blocks.

Rice had a few changes on his coaching staff during the offseason. Jamal Meeks was moved from Director of Basketball Operations to assistant coach, while Anthony Molisso went from graduate assistant to Director of Operations. Another former graduate assistant, Brian Stafnek, took on the role of Special Assistant to the Head Coach.

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Men's Soccer Finishes Season on High Note

EVAN MCMURTRIE  STAFF WRITER

Monmouth men's soccer team finished their 2017 campaign at 4-0-4, earning their first win over Niagara at Hesse Field on the Great Lawn this Wednesday. This improved their final record to 7-9-2 and 4-5-1 in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play. "It was a great way for the seniors to finish their careers," said Monmouth Head Coach Robert McCourt. "I am eternally grateful to them for their commitment to our program. They have had amazing careers here in West Long Branch, NJ 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball to Open Season Against Sacred Heart

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