Model UN Wins Big at Oxford University Competition

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The University’s Model United Nations TEAM (MUN) competed at Oxford University’s annual MUN contest from Nov. 3 through Nov. 5, where eight Hawks joined other students from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The three-day competition in Oxford, England consisted of thematic committees where students individually wrote position papers and negotiated policy resolutions. In order to obtain their win, the students were asked to pen a resolution, defend it against rivals, and convince their committees of 25 to 40 rival students to pass it.

Successful resolutions required extensive research, effective public speaking and critical thinking, and clear, efficient, empirical/data-based writing. Opening ceremonies took place at Christ Church College, and awards and closing ceremonies were at the historic Sheldonian Theater. All University students wrote resolutions and performed in the competition. Three students won awards at the competition. MUN captain and senior political science student, Prachi Patel, won first place for “Best Delegate” on an International Court of Justice (ICJ) committee that debated rival claims of genocide in the former Yugoslavia and the legality of a border wall separating Israel and Palestine.

“Overall, going to Oxford was not only the best academic experience of my college career but I also learned...”

University Holds Biennial Interdisciplinary Race Conference

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The fifth Biennial Interdisciplinary Race Conference was held at the University from Nov. 9 – 11. With discussions led by numerous distinguished scholars from 15 U.S. states, four continents, and twelve nations, the conference focused on leadership and how it relates in terms of race and gender.

The primary conference organizers were Hettie V. Williams, Ph.D., a lecturer in African American history, and Julius O. Adekunle, Ph.D., a professor of history and anthropology. Originating in 2008, the first race conference occurred the year that Barack Obama was elected president, and was conceived out of conversations between Williams and Adekunle. “My dissertation concerns African American women in the civil rights movement and I have written on the topic of race-taught courses of the subject for several years,” said Williams.

The first day of the conference was held in Wilson Auditorium. The conference opened with a performance of “Glory” by Deacon Solomon Cobbs of the Freehold Church of God. Cobbs was followed by a presentation from the keynote speaker, Jonathan Holloway, PhD., the Provost of Northwestern University and the former Dean of Yale College. Holloway deliberated the topic “The Price of Recognition: Race and the Making of the Modern University.” Among the subtopics were how to include students of color in “historically white institutions.” Holloway elaborated on the idea, explaining the tension

Monmouth President Discusses Important Issues on WMCX

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University President Grey Dimenna, Esq., sat down with WMCX sophomore hosts Molly Fisher and Noah Preschel to discuss topics such as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and the Title IX violation concerning the University in March of 2016 on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The segment, titled “Bird’s Eye View,” was live-streamed on the University’s Facebook page and began with Dimenna describing the DACA email he sent out in early October. The DACA program, according to Fox News, allows individuals called “Dreamers” who came to the U.S. illegally as minors, to be protected from immediate deportation.

Dimenna said that, to the best of his knowledge, the University is not becoming a sanctuary campus. According to Dimenna, sanctuary campuses pass policies in which they refuse to cooperate with federal authorities in handling and detaining over undocumented students, not just DACA students.

Second International Education Week Held

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The University’s second International Education Week will be held from Nov. 13 to 17, presenting a variety of programming about the importance and benefits of learning abroad.

According to Jon Stauf, Vice President for Global Education, “International Education Week focuses on in-depth - the movement of students from Monmouth abroad and our commitment to the University is not becoming a sanctuary campus. According to Dimenna, students and their cultures from over 30 countries.”

“We highlight Monmouth’s work in international education, including study abroad, international student services, global service trips, and our campus commitment to the United Nations,” he added. “Our events all serve to share a core message with students in particular - you can do this!”

Programming for the week includes speakers sharing their own experiences abroad, informational panel presentations about things such as daily challenges faced by international students, educational/entertainment events such as a fashion show and tea ceremony, and opportunities to learn more about study abroad, according to Stauf.

“We are doing a mix of events to cater to as much of our student audience as possible,” said Sarah Alpine, office coordinator for the international education department. “We choose events that will provide the opportunity for our campus to gain a global perspective, that will be engaging, and that come in many creative forms. We try to balance catering to Monmouth’s tastes with getting everyone to think out of the box.”

Specific events include an international fashion show at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

President Grey Dimenna spoke about a variety of topics on his WMCX set-down.
Race Conference Inspires Attendees

CONFERENCE cont. from pg. 1, and its written record, all while deftly incorporating narratives from Ralph Ellison's The Invisible Man.

After his keynote address, an audience member asked his thoughts on keeping the University’s “Wilson Hall” to which Holloway responded with an explanation of forms and names. Holloway is extremely proud of our team and the work they put in over the course of the semester to prepare. It is very important to see them practice and succeed,” Mitchell said. “The challenge is how are you going to maintain your time here, at college, and these students have made use of their time here. Coll-

The second day of the confer-

ence was held in Magill Commons. Students, staff and faculty joined together to share thoughts and contributions. As in previous years, Monmouth University faculty were invited, including including "Hispaniola Re-Envisioned: Haitian Dominican Relations in Contempo-

r ary, Domestic, and Foreign Politi-

cation" by Paul Humphrey, Ph.D., as-

sistant professor of world culture and language, and "What We've Seen Done by the Gauntlet" the U.S. Army on Election Day in the Reconstruc-

tion Era by Roderick D. Ross, a Ph.D., the director of the history pro-

gram.

The final day primarily explored race in relation to literature, educa-

tion, and science, with special mon-

tions. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., a series of lectures explored the evolu-
tion of historically marginalized groups and sexes and connected conference themes to research methods to produce groundbreaking new research on race, history, and economics over the course of the following days.

Gresson continued, “year after year, dozens of scholars from the Monmouth community, my students, and students from the world come together at Monmouth University to explore some of the most pressing and significant questions that face humanity.”

Monmouth Students Win Variety of Awards

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so much about different cultures throughout the world, and the more I travel the more I see that people, much like the captain, I am very proud of them and for the hard work and time they put in to preparing for the conference,” Patel said. Also winning awards were senior political science student James Hawke, in second place, and junior political science student Justin Dritschel, in third.

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Dimenna Speaks Monthly on WMCX

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“My reason for not adopt-
ing such policies is that I do not believe they are necessary given that we have such students attending our University. I think we can protect those students just as well without passing such a policy.”

“My goal in sending the email was to reassure any DMC’s or Monmouth students who care about them that the University will be as support-

Address from President Dimenna to the Inter-University Committee on Natural Disaster Relief Policies; she was also a part of a coalition that voted to create her committee’s only successful resolution.

MU’s MUN Team is open to all students and currently has around 25 members. No prior experience is necessary. Participants in roundtable discussions have to report issues related to sexual misconduct and will endeavor to address these issues in the following manner.”

In the interview, Dimenna stated that he held the title General Counsel for 20 years (also serving as Vice President). The General Coun-

sel, according to Dimenna, is the lawyer for the University and is responsible for provid-

ing legal advice and representation to the University, its Board and all employees.

“Any complaint filed against the University in court or with an adminis-

trative agency (in this case the Office of Civil Rights in the US Department of Education) would require the cooperation of the Office of the General Counsel to provide legal representa-

tion,” said the President on his handling of the matter.

Confidentiality is a term that Dimenna stressed dur-

ing the discussion of Title IX. The offices of Counseling and Health are the only “individu-

als” on campus who do not have to report issues related to sexual harassment.

“Both of those policies have exceptions that allow us to prohibit them from revealing information about their pa-

tients that could be considered incriminating,” said the President.

“The rationale behind these codes of conduct is to encour-

age the participation in the codes to be open and honest with their medical professional or men-

tal health counselor. That is probably the most important thing necessary to successfully treat such individuals.”

I don’t think I would challenge the University’s Code of Conduct. I believe it is set up to provide a fair process for both involved sides and is able to provide a prompt resolution to the in-

situations that face humanity.”
Monmouth students enrolled in the Peace Corps Prep program harvested for the Hungry, an organization dedicated to fighting hunger in New Jersey. The students worked together to harvest 6,000 pounds of apples.

According to the University’s website, the Peace Corps Prep program at Monmouth University audits the courses students take to see if they qualify for the prep certification. After the auditing process the program director will assist students in charting their schedule to reach the qualifications of the center. The organization is a member of this program students are connected with internships and opportunities that make them especially experienced in fields relevant to the Peace Corps service positions.

The Peace Corps is a United States federal government agency. This agency sends United States citizens to foreign countries for a two-year deployment period. While in service the members assist underdeveloped countries learn languages, and develop efficient systems in agriculture, sewage and plumbing, and economics. The Peace Corps website lists its mission to be “dedicated to building and sustaining relationships with global communities through the service of our dedicated Volunteers.”

Cipriani organized this event for students after receiving the monthly event listing from the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of New Jersey. Cipriani notes that students showed interest for this event well-received last year. “We knew that we wanted to reach out to more people, and we’re glad we did.”

They showed wonderful energy and enthusiasm for the project, according to Stauff, who was well-received last year. “I was astonished at the amount everyone had collected. I think it’s very easy to forget how fortunate I am. I was filled with gratitude from this experience, knowing all these families would have food donated for them for the holidays. This experience definitely put things in perspective for me.”

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The Peace Corps Prep program is that it’s amazing program, and I am happy to have been a part of this day.”
Twice a year, we must remind ourselves to change the clocks and get used to a new schedule. It’s Daylight Savings Time (DST): an annual obligation to adjust to brighter mornings in the summer or darker evenings in the winter, and more people question its relevance to our modern society.

In its conception, DST was useful for agricultural societies in which farmers utilized brighter mornings to work longer on their harvest and spend less time doing so in the evening. Consequently, the hours in the winter were changed since the harvest had been completed. Now that we live in an industrialized country, is DST truly necessary?

Throughout the years, some believe that the intent of DST has changed in accordance to our society’s needs. Now that our populations have grown significantly, technology has caught up with us and DST is only a part of that initial harvesting process. This extra hour could also provide more time for other individual activities.

In addition to being a part of agriculture practices, many of us at The Outlook associate DST with more daylight hours in the summer. The clocks move one hour forward, providing extra daylight in the evening for different events. This serves to be a more preferred time change. One editor said, “I would be better for there to be more light at night to prolong the day for people who are at work/school all day.” Unfortunately, the DST schedule for summer does not last, and we must set our clocks back in the wintertime.

This brought up a major issue with DST, as it conflicts with energy conservation efforts. At The Outlook, we promote Monmouth’s efforts to be green and have a positive impact on our environment by conserving energy, so DST affects us in a variety of ways.

One editor said, “Its use is arbitrary… heating, electric, and energy companies are able to absorb higher bills from Daylight Savings.” According to a New York Times article, a study that took place in Indiana found that residential electricity consumption increased by 1 percent overall, and monthly increases as high as 4 percent in the late summer and fall (2014). With the winter months keeping us in the dark, electric and gas companies have to pay the price. This continues to negatively impact our environment.

The concept of DST has its advantages and disadvantages depending on the time of year it is in effect. Its modern significance is still in question, but the result of DST has common uses for everyone, making it likely to stay in our lives.

With the changes that occur each year, how can we better prepare ourselves in the future? One editor said, “Most people do not know DST is coming up until the time clock changes.” I think people should be more aware of it so that they can get their personal clock ready for the adjustment.”
CLAUDIA DI MONDO

Being a first generation student can be really difficult, especially when your parents are from a different culture. I am very thankful that I could benefit from better programming to assist their students in their transition to college.

Did you know that Monmouth University’s demographic data on first generation students is nearly half our student body? Two most recent national studies published in 2013 have indi- cated that the fall 2015 incoming class was 42.9% first generation and the fall 2016 incoming class was 40.7% first generation.

Like many others, I am one of those first generation students between the big dents. Among our fellow students, there are a number of families that immigrated here to provide a better life and to be able to have the opportu- nity to live the American Dream.

Being a first generation student means having to get accustomed to having a lot of unknown variables. In many cases, this means that par- ents’ education stopped at either high school or below. This in turn means that students are forced to ed- ucate themselves on how to work and math and such, but also BAFSA applications, college applications, and FAFSA. This adds to the foggy possibility. This in turn means having to get accustomed to life and to be able to have the oppor- tunity to live the American Dream. Monmouth University needs to have a separate program during orientation to explain some of the transitions into college life in more detail,” said Madiadin.

“While first generation students get into Monmouth, there needs to be more assistance for the students who are new in college, and it can be harder for them to find their way,” she continued.

Madiadin mentioned that there needs to be a better understanding and that an initiative could happen through New Student Orientation. This takes place over the summer for incoming freshmen students.

“Options: working with the students and having them understand that their freshman year was filled with a lot of questions and not enough answers.

“If it would be greatly appreciated if Monmouth University could un- derstand that college can be a new experience for not only the student, but also their family as well,” Madiadin added.

First generation students also may have to take into consideration a lan- guage barrier between the rest of the student body and their family. Many first generation students end up as either a parent, a translator, or also a stu- dent for their siblings. It has been mentioned that high school students do not have the capacity or the resources to be the mentor for new generation students and their families.

After talking to a number of first generation students, many ex- pressed that there are days where they are not sure what to do with their free time. Other days they feel bad about spending money and feel as though they have not enough. Some of the features of these pro- grams would be interesting to con- sider for incoming Monmouth University.

Schools like Clemson University offer programs that provide a great opportunity for incoming students with high financial need. Students that have been or are currently in college have to find language to become an instant student who drinks at least a cup of coffee a day from a stronger coffee, Dunkin’ offers

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President Trump Speaks on Mass Shootings in NY and TX

On the same day of the attacks in New York, President Trump was quick to order stricter immigration laws, tweeting: “I have just ordered Homeland Security to step up our already Extreme Vetting Program. Being politically correct is fine, but not for this!” In a later speech, Trump stated that his administration was going to “further investigate this animal who did the attacking.”

Following through on a promise in his 2016 presidential campaign, Trump said he was “starting the process of terminating the diversity lottery program.”

Additionally, the New York Times reported Trump called for Saipov to receive the death penalty, even suggesting to send him to Guantanamo Bay.

In the second attack, the shooter, Devin Patrick Kelley, opened fire on the TX church, killing 26 people before entering in a shoot-out with a neighbor, CNN reports. Kelley was later found dead in his SUV, with a gunshot wound to the head.

Trump’s reaction to the shooting in Texas differed from that of the New York attack. Trump briefly sent his condolences to the families of the horrific attack in Texas, while delivering another speech in Japan on Nov 6. Trump spent little time on this mass shooting before continuing with his scheduled speech. While calling this attack an “act of evil,” he declared the NY killer himself, an “animal.” Later, in a joint news conference with the Prime Minister of Japan, Trump said the shooting “isn’t a guns’ situation,” it is a “mental health problem at the highest level,” and subsequently called Kelley a “degenerate animal.”

President Trump in Japan.

Did Hillary Clinton ‘Rig’ the 2016 Democratic Primaries?

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Donald Trump’s first press conference as president was with a panel of Republican senators to announce that he would appoint a commission to investigate the Clinton campaign. Democrats immediately criticized the move as an attempt to distract from his own campaign.

A day later, the Washington Post ran an article by Glenn Greenwald, who claimed that the FBI had evidence linking Clinton to an email server used by the Clinton Foundation.

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Secretary Hillary Clinton accepts the Democratic Party’s nomination at the National Convention.

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Protein shakes to Please your Taste buds

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Living a healthy lifestyle is the best thing you could do for your body. Protein shakes are a great meal replacer and nutrition booster for people with limited time and who want to better their health.

The first shake you can attempt is a Dark Chocolate Peanut Butter Banana Protein Smoothie. For this shake, set up your blender, you will want to grab all of your ingredients first. You will need coconut or milk (this determines your thickness and even sweetness); chocolate protein powder; peanut butter; dark chocolate cocoa powder; and two frozen bananas. This will have to wait once the bananas and placed them into the blender. Add at least an hour before beginning.

After choosing between water, yogurt, and milk, a lot of people prefer using yogurt because it adds protein and makes it smooth, but again, it is up to you. Next, you add 1.5 cups of coconut milk, or milk. Following that, a single scoop of protein powder will be needed. Blend all of the yummy ingredients and let your taste buds go on vacation.

The last recipe that is super delicious is named the Vanilla Berry Protein Smoothie. With this shake, you should make sure to buy your choice of water, yogurt, or milk of your choice, vanilla protein powder, frozen strawberries, frozen blueberries, frozen raspberries, and frozen blackberries.

For the first ingredient on the list, choose which one to use and measure out 1.5 cups worth. Then, enter a scoop of vanilla protein powder. Finally, the frozen fruit which should be added to the blender for a few seconds before mixing. Both the strawberries and the blueberries should measure out to be about 1 cup while the raspberries and blackberries should be about ½ cup.

Freshman health studies student Shannon McGorry agrees with Cameron’s idea of energy gain from protein smoothies. She said, “Before college I was a swimmer for my high school team and found that drinking protein shakes allowed me to recover and get up. Also, since I had a crazy schedule, I usually used the premade shakes. It was a great way to make sure I supplemented a meal if I had to.”

Department chair and associate professor in health studies Dr. Chris A Hirschler was also able to give his opinion on protein shakes. Hirschler said, “While I have had protein shakes in the past, I now recognize these shakes are not necessarily for me or anyone who is eating a balanced, plant-based whole food diet. Rather, they are needed for nearly 20 years, and I have not used these recipes myself, and I am fit. My strength hasn’t suffered at all - I still bench 225 ten or twenty reps, for example.” Though these are conflicting ideas, it is clear that you should experiment with types of drinks if it is necessary in your diet.

In the end, it is obvious if you are or ever want to become fit, that protein shakes are something that you should consider. They give you energy and are something that is necessary for you before you begin drinking such smoothies. With the help from the Tasty app, you can stay healthy and find a meal for any occasion.

Best Foods for this Thanksgiving Season

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October has officially come to a close. Our favorite month has come and passed to toss out all the extra Halloween candy. Stores have already begun decorating their shelves with gifts, vectors, lights, and counterfeit apple cider, and sugar donuts. This tradition of skipping over one of the most important holidays is nothing new, but still rather annoying.

To skin over a whole holiday, one that celebrates gratitude (as well as food) is a flawed tradition. Rather than use Thanksgiving as a segue to Christmas, we should experience Thanksgiving in all of its many glory.

That’s why, to make it easier for you, we at The Outlook have already come across a list for you of the top five foods to have on your table for Thanksgiving.

When interviewing students as to what their favorite dishes are to have on the table, the winner was clear: turkey.

“Turkey is my favorite food for Thanksgiving; without turkey, it is really thanksgiving!” said junior communications student Jordan Smith. Junior business student Robert Disko went on to emphasis the importance of turkey. He said, “It’s just dinner; without turkey Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving.”

The second central food to a great Thanksgiving dinner is mashed potatoes. Mashed potatoes compliment turkey. They go great together.” Junior business student Robert Disko commented.

Likewise, Smith was in agreement: “Mashed potatoes are great- they truly make a Thanksgiving platter.”

Mashed potatoes have been a time-honored staple for dinners, and they complement the overall plate nicely. Breaking the typical tradition of turkey and mashed potatoes is refreshing. Scott Jeffrey, associate professor in management and decision sciences prefers lamb over the common. “I’m not a big fan of turkey… I’d prefer a leg of lamb, but if you want to try something different, pot roast is another great lamb recipe to have at the table. Turkey is all fine and dandy, but what is more than happy to help? Hopefully these are a few of your favorites, and the mindset of protein shakes being gross and help you embrace them instead. Using your own creativity will give you even more ideas. Have fun and drink your protein!

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Best Foods for this Thanksgiving Season

Thanksgiving is a time to indulge in all your favorite foods like mashed potatoes, turkey, and stuffing!
A beat and no deeper meaning sounds thrown together with rap is just unrecognizable. This is the mindset of students when they listen to mumble rap. It may not be what we have been accustomed to, but the popularity of any genre is based on how fans react. In the case of mumble rap, the fans seem to love it, but when digging deeper, perhaps a suggestion from other opinions would make it more meaningful.

The predecessors of rap and hip-hop such as Tupac, Nas, The Notorious B.I.G., A Tribe Called Quest, and many more were noticeably supportive of mumble rap, all there is to do is hope this trend of music comes to an end, or perhaps becomes more audible, in the near future.
I imagine living the perfect childhood. You have it all: a big house, wealthy parents, any item desired, and above all, great health. However, one morning it all comes crashing down. You wake up for school and cannot get out of bed. It’s not because of a big exam you didn’t study for or the mealtimes before the classes. The cards are still parazed.

Why after so many years of perfect health that suddenly your torso completely shuts down? Is it because of some bug bite, or a genetic problem? This is when Dr. Murphy is introduced. She’s the woman who believes that there is something more to your condition. She takes a keen interest in your story and is determined to find out what’s wrong with you.

Out of pity, Dr. Murphy attempts to be a father figure to Martin, played by Barry Keoghan, the son of the deceased. She uncovers the truth behind his father’s death, Martin seeks revenge.

Yorgos Lanthimos’ latest arthouse film serves as a creepy modern-day interpretation of Euripides’ Ancient Greek tragedy Iphigenia in Aulis with its perplexing story and characters. However, the script is laughable and its source is obvious. The weight of Lanthimos’ work is heavy with religious allegories. Borrowing from Euripides, the story of Iphigenia is one interpretation of the plot.

Iphigenia’s tragic story begins with her father, Greek hero Agamemnon, who could not sail for the battle of Troy because the goddess Artemis refused the winds. To appease the goddess, Agamemnon sacrificed his daughter for his troops to go on with the important battle, a Killing of a Sacred Deer, if you will. Dr. Murphy is similar to Agamemnon with the health conditions his family faces.

Just as the winds stopped for Agamemnon, Martin’s children also don’t have the strength to move. This is why we pay attention in the film.

Another interpretation of Lanthimos’ film involves religion, with Martin representing God and the power of karma.

When Dr. Murphy runs into challenges, Martin can either make matters better or worse. Dr. Murphy’s conflict simply shows, “what goes around, comes around.” Although Dr. Murphy’s conflict is more about the theme of karma, it is also a personal journey of how to feel for the cardiologist with an empty heart.

In Dr. Murphy’s opening scene, he removes his bloodied white gloves after open heart surgery. This symbolizes the doctor’s clean slate. To make up for his past, Murphy creates a story for the accident victim’s son he left behind.

However, Murphy’s time with the patient is unreliable to the doctor, considering his lack of experience, he would tell the whole truth behind their belongings. Murphy might be the lowest in the food chain when it comes to medical practices and finds it a drag to be with Martin, but he shares one thing in common with all the characters: a monotone voice.

To capture the perfect world, Lanthimos chooses for each character and their respective music a monotone voice. Despite their voice tone relating closely to the environment, it makes the film feel interesting.

For example, when his son can’t walk, Dr. Murphy demands, “If you don’t stop playing games, I will shave your head and make you wear a pink dress.” Although, it’s important to keep the themes of ‘murders’ and ‘Rumours’ in mind. These themes are quite similar with the delivery of the messages. Additionally, there is a specific sound that the audience expects to hear.

The film opens with a black screen as the overbearing sound sounds like a gladiator entering the Colosseum. The beginning and closing pieces grip the viewer’s attention with epic opera singers and a full piece orchestra rocking the theater.

However, the score can feel annoying in moments of suspense. Suspenseful moments are scored with a piercing violin, which may drive one to put their hands over their ears. Additionally, there is a specialized electronic sound effect that is used throughout the film. This part of the score sounds like a gladiator entering the Colosseum and is used throughout the film.

Dr. Murphy laughingly attempts to shove a doughnut in his son’s mouth, claiming that he needs to eat it. Later, he says, “If you can make it your own.” The script, co-written by Lanthimos and Efthymis Filippou is especially ridiculous with the deliveries and the visual style. Some of the lines are strikingly out of place that they are laughable.

For example, when his son can’t walk, Dr. Murphy demands, “If you don’t stop playing games, I will shave your head and make you wear a pink dress.” Although, it’s important to keep the themes of ‘murders’ and ‘Rumours’ in mind. These themes are quite similar with the delivery of the messages. Additionally, there is a specific sound that the audience expects to hear.

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There is a profound story by re-inventing Iphigenia in Aulis and it is interesting to see a modern interpretation of it. However, its significance doesn’t quite resonate with the audience.

For anyone interested in the making of the film, there is a behind the scenes video feature that gives the members a taste of the filming. The audience will be the last minute, he said. Romanski spoke of his love for music and of the university taking the opportunity to have the power of karma, a symbol. “That’s what music is all about,” Romanski revealed. The events are free to sign up for and are a great way to engage with the Monmouth University website, www.monmouth.edu/record-club, to anyone in wishing to experience music.
MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

LEFT: JUNIOR FORWARD DIEGO QUINN DUKING IT OUT WITH AN OPPONENT FROM PRINCETON ON THE COURT THIS WEEKEND. PHOTO COURTESY OF: KARLEE SELL

RIGHT: STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD (SAB) BRINGING STUDENTS TO BROADWAY TO SEE ANASTASIA THIS WEEKEND. PHOTO COURTESY OF: SAB

LEFT: COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES TREAT STUDENTS TO PLAYTIME WITH PUPPIES IN ANACON HALL. PHOTO COURTESY OF: MEGAN KUDISCH

RIGHT: STUDENTS COME TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE CULTURE AND DIVERSITY WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF ARABIC DANCING AT THE ANNUAL LANGUAGE FESTIVAL THIS PAST WEEK. PHOTO COURTESY OF: MARK MARRONE

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What are you thankful for?
COMPILED BY: NICOLE RIDDLE

Emily Blaser
Junior
“I am most thankful for my mother. She has given me everything. Growing up with divorced parents, she was my rock.”

Michael Sterns
Sophomore
“I’m thankful for my family.”

Julianna Illiano
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“I’m most thankful for my family, as well as the opportunity to come to Monmouth.”

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Senior
“I’m always thankful for my family.”

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Lecturer of English
“I’m most thankful for my friends, family and colleagues.”

Julianna Illiano
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“It’s important to be thankful for those who provide for our needs and support.”

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“Family is the most important thing in life. They’re the people who love us unconditionally.”

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SAB Hosts Annual Casino Night Event for Family Weekend

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CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

The Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted their annual Casino Night event on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Wilson Hall.

Taking place during family weekend, students and their parents had the opportunity to attend and take part in different casino-themed activities.

The event started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Emily Marsh, a junior marketing student and Festivals Chair for SAB, put together the event. "I was in charge of picking a theme, getting decorations, making schedules for the student dealers, and assembling the prize baskets. The event was attended by over 100 people and was a huge success in my opinion. You could really tell that people were having fun with their families and enjoyed being there," she said.

Some of the games attendees could play included blackjack, baccarat, and poker. There were both door prizes and giveaways for those attending to have the opportunity to win.

"I think my favorite point of the night was when we did the drawing for the grand prize, an Apple Watch, and the girl who won was so happy that she literally cried. Overall, I am happy with how the event went. I'm new to the executive board for SAB and this was my first event so I had a lot of help from my advisors and fellow board members. I couldn't have done it without them," Marsh continued.

Lindsay Smith, Advisor of SAB and Assistant Director of Student Activities, thought the event was perfect for family weekend. The event was wonderful, SAB and the Festivals Chair, Emily, did a great job planning and executing the event. The vendors and DJ (Luan from CSSE) were great and provided an awesome experience for all who came," she said. In her opinion, students and staff really enjoyed the games, food, prizes, and music in Wilson Hall that night," Smith continued.

Amber Galati, a sophomore accounting student and Travel and Tour Chair and Comedy Chair for SAB, put together the event. "I was in charge of having a fun time with gambling with the poker chips they were given and having the opportunity to win. The event was a great success. Emily, our Festivals Chair, did a great job planning and executing the event. The event felt like I was in a real casino dealing blackjack," she said.

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Pink, Blue, and Gender-Neutral?

MARIE SOLDO
STAFF WRITER

Pink is for girls and blue is for boys. Boys play with trucks and girls play with dolls. That may be true for some parents, but not for gender-neutral parents.

According to Forbes, enforcing gender stereotypes have negative effects on both adults and children. So, gender-neutral parenting is the way to go.

Forbes emphasizes that gender should be of little importance. It is common to impose gender roles and stereotypes on children, but it should be avoided. Instead of saying, “You’re such a strong little boy,” you say, “You’re such a strong!” The same applies to girls: a princess is more than just a pretty face, so focus on other characteristics and qualities, like their, intellectual or athleticism. Say, “You’re really good at math,” rather than, “You’re good at math for a girl.”

As early as nine months, gender roles are gravitating to toys of their gender. The reason it occurs so early is because of their parents.

Aspiring young women code for a local cause at Kids Coding for a Cause at Monmouth.

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According to Forbes, enrolling young women code for a local cause at Kids Coding for a Cause at Monmouth.

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Girls and boys gravitate to toys. If a girl plays with only dolls and makeup, and a boy plays with toys, it will limit the skills they develop. For example, if a little boy plays with dolls, he will learn how to be caring and nurturing.

Senior marketing student Nicki Canepa told the Monmouth University, “At the age that you’re going to start coding, I think that it’s really important to start coding young. So, I started coding at age seven and it really opened up my mind.”

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It is also important to note that these gender stereotypes do not have a gender. A girl plays with only dolls and makeup, and a boy plays with only trucks and action figures, it will limit the skills they develop. For example, if a little boy plays with dolls, he will learn how to be caring and nurturing.

Random Hacks of Kindness Jr.: Kids Coding for a Cause Comes to Monmouth

LAUREN NIEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Department of Computer Science & Software Engineering, in conjunction with Random Hacks of Kindness Junior (RHoKJr), a nonprofit that encourages participation in open technology use in other non-profits, hosted its first “Kids Coding for A Cause” event on Oct. 28.

This event welcomed over 50 young girls to Monmouth to work on various projects. Students were divided into 13 teams, with each team working on behalf of a local nonprofit, guided by a mentor. Students were divided into 13 teams, with each team working on behalf of a local nonprofit, guided by a mentor. Women in the field are still under-represented. Women in the field are still under-represented.

Megan Rapach, a senior software engineering student, said, “I had no exposure to coding before college. If I did, I feel like I would have had more confidence going into my freshman year at Monmouth.”

According to the National Center for Women and Information Technology, 1.1 million U.S. computing-related job openings are expected by the year 2024 and, as of 2016, there were only 34,247 women in higher education pursuing a computer science degree as a major. The majority of women in the field are white, but only 2% are black, Hispanic, or Asian.

This number is abysmal and Monmouth University’s Computer Science & Software Engineering Department is facing this issue head-on.

“Gender-neutral upbringing can further help a child develop into a well-rounded individual,” said Shannon Lawrence, a junior industry student, said.

As one of the few women in my class, it can be difficult to feel singled out, whether it is in a positive or negative manner.”

She continued, “At times, it feels as though your personal work, achievements, and failures are extrapolated into being representative of all women.”

“The drive to prove that women are just as capable and belong in the field as much as anyone else can be a heavy weight to carry.”

Through the opportunity that she received through attending the Grace Hopper Celebration, Zemattis realized that one of the biggest issues that women experience in the field is insecurities: “the biggest barrier to my success would be myself if I didn’t truly embrace my skills, experiences, and passions,” she said.

Giving girls like those who attended the RHoKJr, Kids Coding for A Cause event the opportunity to feel truly empowered being surrounded by other females interested in the field is very important. It is a price-less opportunity that, hopefully, will grow with them through their educational journeys.

Chair of Computer Science & Software Engineering, Jamie Kretsch, said, in regards to running events such as Kids Coding for A Cause, “This is a huge step toward building an ‘I can code!’ confidence in girls. Even if it is only one thing, something essential given the current inequality in the computing workforce.”

Women are often discouraged to enter the STEM field by men, but also by other women who consider the field to be a men’s field.

The Computer Science & Software Engineering Department at the University is working to change the tide of the ocean of STEM to be inclusive of all genders one young female at a time.
DEANNA MORREALE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you ever wondered what it means to be in positions such as President, in a Greek organization? Julianna Emilio, a senior nursing student, offers an inside look on what her role as President of Phi Sigma Sigma entails. Julianna even gives suggestions to those seeking a leadership position in any organization on campus.

In the eyes of many Greek life students, senior leadership positions come along with joining a sorority, it means whole-hearted dedication and the willingness to give back. It means giving back to a community larger than oneself and always striving for greatness.

Emilio has been a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma for almost two years now, and she has held the position as President for seven months. Her sisters know her as kind-hearted, enthusiastic, reliable, and extremely dedicated.

On top of that, she believes her past leadership experience is like being on the board of the Panhellenic Council and the Panhellenic Council has helped her fully prepare to uphold the duties as President of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Monmouth University offers a total of 14 individually unique Greek organizations on campus. The fraternity and sorority community encompasses a diverse group of individuals, which is just one of the reasons as to why it is so great.

Michele Kaplan, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, encourages students to pursue leadership roles within their organizations.

She said, “By holding a leadership role in their organization, our student leaders are able to gain skills that will be transferable once they graduate from Monmouth.”

Emilio suggested, “Take all of the opportunities that are offered to you. Leadership retreats, Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA), and workshops are super helpful and insightful. I always attended them [as an underclassman] because I didn’t mind volunteering, but if you take the information and make something out of it, then it will inspire you to move forward with a goal.”

Anyone who encounters Emilio can agree that her dedication is infectious and her positive attitude is equally contagious.

Her roommate of two years, Dennie Augustine, a senior communication student, said, “[I] get her working hardest as she balances the workload as a nursing major while fulfilling the obligations as President of Phi Sigma Sigma.”

As Emilio approaches graduation in the Spring, she reflects on her time here at Monmouth as a student, friend, sister, and mentor, she has truly fulfilled every opportunity that has come her way.

Her role as President of Phi Sigma Sigma, as she puts it, has rightly been one of the most memorable and rewarding.

Kaplan also said, “Some of the greatest aspects about joining Greek life are the unlimited opportunities for learning through event planning, meeting management, networking, etc.”

Emilio believes that anyone seeking a leadership role on campus should certainly pursue it, knowing all the good and personal growth that comes along with it.

She said, “Greek life at Monmouth gives so many students the chance to become involved within the community and their own organizations, and their own organizations, and their own organizations, and their own organizations.”

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Football Wins, Finishing Perfect Season at Home

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SPORTS EDITOR

Football defeated Gardner-Webb 41-14 to finish the season perfect at the new Kessler Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Monmouth will now play Kennesaw State for the Big South conference championship next Saturday.

I know our players are very proud to play in this new facility," Head Coach Kevin Callahan said. "The guys are excited to play here. So I think that shows. Our performances at home have been really outstanding this year."

Running backs Pete Guerriero (sophomore), Devell Jones (junior), and Michael Jolly (senior) ran for a combined 277 rushing yards and two touchdowns on the game. Guerriero lead the team with 108 rushing yards, Jolly and Jones were behind them with 85 and 84 rushing yards, respectively.

The Hawks defense would hold Gardner-Webb to 223 total yards, including forcing Gardner-Webb to only five total yards with a perfect 1:00 second down.

On the opening drive, MU started the game off with a Jones one-yard rushing touchdown to make it 7-0 early. The touchdown was his 11th on the season.

The Hawks would score again against Gardner-Webb for the second time, this time with sophomore quarterback Kenji Bahar to freshman wide receiver Reggie White, Jr., this one from 14 yards out to make the score 27-0 MU. For the first half, Bahar finished with 147 yards and three touchdowns passes to lead the Hawks to a convincing halftime lead.

Gardner-Webb would score with 38 seconds left in the first half on a 24-yard passing touchdown to make the halftime score of 27-7.

In the second half, the blue and white would score twice, first on a second Bahar to White touchdown and a Jolly six-yard rushing down to make it 41-7. Gardner-Webb would add a perfect touchdown pass to end the game at 41-14 Hawks.

"It has been great to see how much this program has improved from the previous years," senior safety Mike Basile said. "It was a lot of hard work from the older guys to the younger members of the team. We just wanted to get the win today," Basile added.

For the game, Bahar finished with 175 yards on 15 completions and four touchdowns. White, Jr. had 46 yards and two touchdowns on five receptions. Basile ended with nine tackles and also earned a sack.

With the win, Monmouth (9-1, 4-0 Big South) will look to for their first-ever Big South Conference championship when they play Kennesaw State on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. The winner will advance into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Football Championship. In the season finale, the Hawks will try to win another conference title.

Basketball split their own weekend games, first beating Bucknell in their season opener at the brand new Kessler Stadium on Friday. The Hawks then lost to #23 ranked Seton Hall at their home opener at the OceanFirst Bank Arena on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. The winner will advance into the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) Tip-Off game on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1:00 p.m. at the John Paul Jones Arena in Charlottesville.
Women’s Basketball Wins Season Opener

Women’s Soccer Ends Season in NCAA Tournament

Sophomore guard Kayla Shaw scored 22 points in the 69-64 win against Sacred Heart on Friday night.

Senior midfielder Miranda Konstantinides had the lone shot on goal in the 4-0 loss against Princeton on Friday night.

MU looked to increase offensive pressure in the second half in order to come back from the 2-0 deficit. It was the third consecutive start in goal as she has opened with a victory, defeating Robert Morris 69-56 last November, only this time they died at home. “It’s awesome to be at home,” Palmateer said. “Anytime you can get a win at home, it’s almost a must. I’m really happy for our kids, and I couldn’t think of a better way to start the season.”

MU scored in double figures for the 20th time in her career and came two points short of her career high of 24.

Sophomore guard Amanda Knaub. This was Knaub’s 34th consecutive start in goal as she notched 12 saves on the day with Princeton outshooting her career high of 24.

MU’s defense had a great game, as the Tigers were held to four, and Monmouth would not look back from there. The team hit nine free throws in the final minute to close out the Pioneers for their first victory of the season.

“We were able to switch defenses a little bit, and I think that made a big difference,” Palmateer said after the game.

“The senior class has had a great season and while it was a little bit, and I think that made a big difference,” Palmateer said after the game.

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