Sports Communication Minor Restructured for Fall 2018

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John Henning, Ph.D., Dean of the School of Education, has been designing a residency program that will give students the skills they need to thrive as teachers, as well as changing the way they are seen in their field. The pilot program started three years ago, when New Jersey changed its student teaching requirement. As of 2015, student teaching, a major requirement for graduation, was a year-long field experience, rather than lasting only a semester. Henning saw this change as a chance for him to create a more innovative blueprint for the University’s education program.

Henning expanded the idea to start during students’ sophomore year, leading to exposure on a semester-by-semester basis. In the program, students will start going out to their respective residency sites one day a week, building up to being in the classroom every day during their senior year.

“The longer [students] are in the field, the more flexible and spontaneous they get,” said Henning, who had been an English teacher for over 20 years before taking on an administrative role. “They’ve seen more, and practice more often, so that things come to them automatically.”

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School of Education Dean Redesigns Residency Program

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John Henning, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Communication, said, “The change is subtle. The sports broadcasting minor replaces the current sports communication minor by narrowing down to one element of sports communication, the skills needed for the broadcasting of sporting events and talking about sports via talk radio. There is a potential that future areas of sports communication may also be available for students to minor in the future.” The rationale behind the change reads as follows on the curriculum proposal chart, the minor is intended to expose students to a variety of communication areas with respect to sports. With students focusing their interests in specific areas of sports communication, the skills needed for the broadcasting of sporting events and talking about sports via talk radio, there is a potential that future areas of sports communication may also be available for students to minor in the future.

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Revised Program Allows for More Student Teaching

Some of the students enrolled in the Education courses are looking forward to returning to the University every Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to complete the newly created interactive learning experience focusing on fostering a sense of environmental stewardship. John Henning, Ph.D., Associate Dean of Education, focused on fostering a sense of environmental stewardship, connect University students such as Taylor Donovan (right) with middle school children from underprivileged backgrounds with resources for guidance, collaboration, mentoring, recreational activities, and cultural enrichment programs.

During their time in the classroom, students are now able to gain a stipend for their time. Henning was able to create a payment plan for undergraduates using extra money in the budget from substitute teachers and paraprofessionals.

According to Callas, Discovering the Ecological Self stemmed from her personal sculpture project Portrait of the Ecological Self which came out of her work in sustainability. Callas has spent years practicing eco-art and has implemented this form of therapy by taking her students outside to re-connect with nature.

Delaney will be doing a two-part study on the project, first by administering peer and post surveys to collect hard data measuring the Aslin Ministries and Monmouth student’s relation-ship with and opinions of the environment to draw the correlation between the project and the evidence of improved design for environmental stewardship.

The hypothesis is that the students will develop a deep connection with the natural world, and on a personal level think of themselves, Kimberly uses this sword, as ‘environmental stewards’. It will hopefully light a fire in them, said Delaney.

John Henning, Ph.D.
Dean of the School of Education

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John Henning, Ph.D., is an experienced educational practitioner, researcher, and leader with 38 years in the field. His primary research interests include practice-based teacher education, teacher development, instructional decision-making, and classroom discourse. These interests developed from more than twenty years of experience as a high school teacher.

Dr. Henning is an active scholar and researcher, with more than 50 publications, including three books, over thirty refereed journal articles, and seven book chapters. Henning also taught several doctoral courses, including a course entitled “Writing to Publish,” and his students have published over 25 articles.
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The conference took place over the duration of three days. Participants represented different countries and competed in policy committees of approximately 70 students. Within their committees, students worked to negotiate and write policy resolutions in order to resolve international challenges such as economic development, international relations, and human rights. peppered across the field. The criminal justice department provided the opportunity for me to challenge myself and be prepared for anything that may come my way.

Jennifer Sarnataro, a junior homeland security student said, “I hope to make some connections with the agencies I am interested in working with such as the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and others. I feel like with this set up, I will get to see and learn more than if I were walking around a room.”

The criminal justice department made it a point to emphasize that the event is inclusive to all students regardless of their area of study. Students said that there are criminal justice aspects that can be applied to every single major. The idea or setting up this networking event was to encourage students to learn more about each other’s careers.

We decided to change the number of sessions, this provided us with extra time at the end to reconvene and for students to speak with presenters. With prepping for this event, I have grown so much, people of color, and professionals. I feel like with this set up, I am more focused and ready to dispel. Criminal justice being interdisciplinary is something the department works tirelessly to instill in students at Monmouth.

Maryam Srouji, a senior psychology student, although unable to attend the event, said, “Even though the event is a criminal justice event, I would still love to go just to see if I can find my niche. It’s always better to get informed on how to help people, even if it’s not my major.”

By giving students this immersive experience of meeting some of the most coveted role model students, professionals are able to not only understand their career fields, but also to learn more about how attainable they are, but they are also able to mingle with likely employers.

“Winning a Model UN award is a big accomplishment for me as a student, but it is even more rewarding to hear feedback from our guests who attend the event,” said Sewitch.

The MUN team has competed at three contests this academic year. In April 20 Monmouth University students will compete at a conference at New York University.

Model UN Team Takes Home Three Student Awards

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Mitchell said that the team’s victory in London is an “amazing accomplishment for the Model UN Team.”

Mitchell assisted the team in their preparation, along with Kevin Dooley, Ph.D., an associate professor of political science. “Hours and hours of preparation and hard work paid off,” he said.

[Monmouth University] students have never competed at the highest level,” Mitchell said. The MUN team has competed in three contests this academic year. In April 20 Monmouth University students will compete at a conference at New York University.

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[“There are] big changes as you can see from the curriculum chart. [We] took out the prerequisites of the communication minor because it gave students an advantage over other students. More than anything else, it made the opportunity because I was able to take a name for myself especially if you are set on something specific. I hope to meet people and make more connections and put myself in better standing for a job.”

In preparation for the event, Sewitch recommends business casual wear is acceptable; the event isn’t suit and tie formal but more in-depth interactions with others. I feel like with this set up, I am more focused and ready to dispel.

I chose to be a sports communication major because it gave me the opportunity to participate in all of the opportunities on campus of sports broadcast, because they are out there. More than anything else, it gives students an advantage over students from other universities that might not offer a program like this at their school.

I am very excited about the change in the Department of Communications, and this new change will mean more opportunity for students with interest in sports and communication, said Chad Dell, Ph.D., an associate professor of communication. “I’m excited about the change and look forward to working with students in this expanded curriculum.”

Matthew Deluca, a senior communication student with a minor in sports broadcasting, said, “I took up the minor to broaden my options because I want to get involved in the field of how they are covered, and to familiarize myself with the field of sports media.”

An advanced sports broadcasting course and a second ESPN3 class also gives students an advantage over students from other universities that might not offer a program like this at their school.

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The Outlook Talks Spirituality

Whether it is because modern society has left behind the traditional ways of the past or because younger generations are more accepting of unfamiliar ideologies, religion in American society no longer holds the same influence over people as it once did. In previous generations, religion and religious morals were ubiquitous and one seldom questioned the rules. Young people attended church weekly, abstained from sex until marriage, and for the most part, kept their religion central to their daily lives. Although this is not entirely true today, young people in the 21st-century rarely accept the same values that their parents or grandparents once did.

At The Outlook, we share a myriad of religions. Many editors either identified as Roman Catholic or were converted to the faith, while others instead are or were denomination agnostics. One editor is Muslim and another is Buddhist, and the rest identified as secular or agnostic.

Regardless of their religion, all the editors at The Outlook specifically discussed how their own faith shaped their lives and nevertheless lessened the differences amongst their peers.

“I was raised pretty strictly Catholic,” one editor said. “We went to church every Sunday and Easter and Christmas and I was confirmed, but I am not really religious now.”

Another editor said, “I am a confirmed Catholic. [However,] my family and I have never been weekly church goers, so not even every holiday.” This editor explained that her mother taught her how to pray outside of church, they said.

“I don’t go to church,” one editor said. “I attended Catholic school so pre-kindergarten,” one editor said. “I didn’t have a place to pray until I was a Presbyterian minister, and I went to Catholic school. I’ve always been around religion and I’ve always been familiar with Christian denominations.”

“Religion has always been a central part to my life,” one editor said. “My maternal grandfather was a Presbyterian minister and my grandfather was a central part to my life,” one editor said. “The way my mom taught me to pray was as a Christian and my father taught me to pray was as a Buddhist and I think that the two faiths complement each other.”

“I have spoken with Chabad about how they have found solace in prayer, reading scripture, or just by believing in a higher power. More than that, I believe about how their faith has granted them a little over a year ago.”

“Therefore, this ambivalence prompted to read the Bible more critically and to pray more frequently; it granted me a lot of remedy and I believe it brought me even closer to God,” they said. “I am very blessed to be in a position of not accepting of who I am, and I want that for every LGBTQ+ person of faith so that they may get the peace of mind that they often need, they said.”

Similarly, other editors said their faith has granted them peace and comfort. “I cannot help but find solace in my religion and be thankful,” one editor said. “It makes me a more understanding person from life.”

Although they are firm in their Buddhist faith, one editor said that they taught a music class at a United Methodist Church; they attribute their tolerance for other religions to their own faith. “I am a very spiritual person, but I believe that being Buddhist does not mean you only value other people’s religious affiliations, but also to treat them with respect,” they said.

For many Americans, their religion is a central part to their political stances; the editors discuss how their faith has navigated their own voting habits. “In my faith, Presbyterian organizations are known for building and establishing hospitals. Accordingly, I believe that this reflects in my politics because I know that any Presbyterian American has access to healthcare, so I usually vote for candidates that the American Presbyterian Church supports.”

However, other editors said that their religion does not have bearing on their politics. Instead, many consider themselves ‘more liberal’ than their more conservative counterparts in voting. One editor said that although their religion did not influence their voting habits, they nonetheless identify themselves as being more conservative. “For example, I want to get married in a Catholic church because it just feels right to me. I am, I am pro-choice.”

The Outlook is made up of editors from different backgrounds and religious beliefs, we aspire to encourage readers to reflect upon their own religious beliefs, and still respect those of others.

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KIERSTEN BECHT  
STAFF WRITER

Spring break is said to be where the tan lines may fade, but the memories last forever. Under normal circumstances I would be sitting here, hunched over my laptop across the room for having just taken the type out of your 加油，所以我决定. Spring break is over and I’ve got all the feels.

I am so over this semester! Whether it is the early morning start, the afternoons when the sun is setting, or the late nights when you are working on just about anything. The mood of the spring break that they don’t prepare you for: the aftermath. And I’m not just talking about the memories (or lack thereof) and the depleted funds in your bank account. I am talking about the emptiness, the forlorn, the small seven days, 168 hours of sweet, sweet freedom and utter bliss are gone, and now all you left is bad sunscreen and a beer gut.

How dare colleges set us up like that? Pre-spring break was motivated and eager to make my best semester yet (be honest people, how many times have you told yourself how good this semester would be glowed over, unable to cope with the fact that I have to be a functioning student for the next six weeks. Not only is my post-break-letargy kicking in, but I believe I am starting to develop the symptoms of an academically crippling disease: senioritis. Each year this illness affects students all across the globe and there is only one known future graduation.

My symptoms have not fully developed yet, however, I fear for my life, GPA and overall experience at Monmouth because I am only a junior. Pre-mature senioritis can be very dangerous and should be handled with precise caution and care.

To all my fellow victims of either post spring break syndrome or Senioritis, just know you have an ally! It may not be easy; times will get tough, but I know we can make it through these next few weeks alive (just barely). Let the countdown to summer begin.

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Everyone has a favorite food. Whether you are an animated bunny who loves carrots, a sail- or more commonly, a sweet potato who loves cookies, you have one. I remember when, whether of my own choice or otherwise, life was throwing my way, I knew that as long as I kept my eye on the prize, the prize being March 10- March 16, that I could muster up enough grit to power through my priorities.

Week after week I would look to my countdown as a sort of light at the end of the tunnel, something to bring me back down to earth as I proclaimed for the 17th time that day, “I am so over this semester!”

The next day I trudged my way into the Dining Hall multiple times a week. The aroma got more and more intoxicating as I went. I knew that I was hungry. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind.

As I was walking over, the aroma got more and more intoxicating. I struggled finding where it was coming from at first. I then closed my eyes and tried following where the amazing aroma was leading me. My eyes and saw them. I start to salivate. I open to over where they were sitting waiting for me on their platter. They looked as beautiful as a summer ripe potato. If Shakespeare only knew, he would have surely written, “A tot, a sweet little tot, a potato. To go on my plate and head back to my seat. I found myself staring at these amazing cylinder-shaped potato puffs. I could not fathom the tension of eating these delicious pieces of potato. These delicious little potato puffs. I could not fathom the tension of eating these delicious little potato puffs.

As I finished my plate and went back to the original dream I had, I could not even see if it were real. The words sweet potato tater tots just had to be consumed. I knew I would soon get there, but also knew this was not something that is in the eating area. It has to be out in the open and waiting to eat those delicious tater tots. I nearly gave up on everything, even life itself due to unrelenting disappointment.

I remember laying in bed, tossing and turning with those cylinder-shaped potato puffs on my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind. It was a very common occurrence during this time in my life to wake up in a cold sweat or tossing and turning with those thoughts going through my mind.

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Democratic candidate Conor Lamb won the special election for Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional District on Tuesday, March 13. In a district and state which President Donald Trump won in the 2016 Presidential election, Lamb’s win for the Democrats may predict how both the Democratic and Republican parties navigate their campaigns in the 2018 midterm elections.

Former-Congressman Tim Murphy, a Republican, resigned from Pennsylvania’s 18th District’s seat in the House last year after reports that he encouraged a woman, with whom he had an extramarital affair, to have an abortion.

Primary elections were not held in the race. Instead, nominees were chosen by each party, itself. The Republican Party held a special convention on Nov. 11, 2017, to choose a nominee through a conference process involving 215 local Republican activists; the Democratic Party held their nominating convention on Nov. 19, 2017; and the Libertarian Party of Allegheny County and the Libertarian Party of Washington County nominated a candidate via party caucus.

Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional District is located in Western Pennsylvania, and it borders the states of West Virginia; it includes portions of Greene, Washington, Allegheny, and Westmoreland counties. The district has a Cook Partisan Voting Index (PVI) score of R+11, meaning that it tends to vote more Republican.

“As a native Pennsylvanian, I think the recent special election is a good example of the political-cultural geography of Pennsylvania. The areas of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the surrounding suburbs are more urban, while the rest of the state is more rural, hence the nickname, ‘Pennsyltucky,’” Chapman said. “It’s previous elections, those more liberal, urban hotspots outweighed the votes of the more conservative, rural areas in presidential elections,” Chapman explained. “However, if we take it to the Congressional-district-level, Conor Lamb’s strategy becomes more understandable,” he said.

This special election was the last election that will be held under its former configuration, which was created in 2011 by the Pennsylvania Legislature; new districts have been drawn in accordance with the ruling of the state’s Supreme Court case of League of Women Voters v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which will be in effect during the 2018 general elections. Before the newest configuration, Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional district was “a mixture of Democrat-leaning Pittsburgh suburbs and rural areas to the Southwest and South-east of the city,” Chapman said.

Lamb ran his campaign as a more moderate Democrat, which Chapman says is a common trait amongst Democrats, throughout the state, who are in office or are running outside of the “urban hubs.” In his campaign, Lamb ran against Trump’s tax bill that passed Congress in December; he criticized the Republican-led efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act; and he campaigned on reforming student loans and protecting workers’ unions. However, Lamb also is in favor of Trump’s latest steel and aluminum tariffs, “which is not surprising given his geographic proximity to the steel industry of Pennsylvania,” Chapman said.

On many controversial issues, such as that of abortion, Chapman said that Lamb ran on “nuanced” stances. For example, although he is personally against abortion, Lamb would not endorse any new anti-abortion measures in the House of Representatives. “This is common for candidates to walk a fine line on divisive issues to better positions themselves for a win,” said Chapman.

Lamb won the urban areas of Allegheny County, which is close to Pittsburgh, 58,655-43,289. However, his Republican opponent, Rick Saccone, won Westmoreland, Washington, and Greene Counties by 40,934 to 36,415, 26,162 to 22,723, and 2,961 to 2,830, respectively. "Therefore," Chapman said, "more moderate Democrats would fare better in 2018 in many of PA’s districts, which is not outside the norm of the state itself.” Accordingly, Chapman suggests that if Lamb’s strategy be adopted by Democrats and Republicans in the midterms, they should must keep a closer eye on the pendulum of politics as it cycles throughout the state, who are in office or are running outside of the “urban hubs.”

Mitchell explained that by opening disapproving Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional district kept an open mind to voting for a Democratic candidate. In accordance with Chapman, Mitchell suggests that Lamb’s victory is telling of Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional district—and perhaps any other district in a swing state—especially because of Trump’s overwhelming victory in that district in 2016.

"Trump is in a tough spot," Mitchell said. "He promised Trump voters in Pennsylvania ‘SteelCare’ in 2016, but then supported the border wall and the tariffs, weakening the support of the people in this district who voted Trump." Additionally, Mitchell also notes Trump’s other swift shifts in policies. For example, “[Trump] ‘no prior conditions’ rule; if he promised to keep in 2016, he flipped on in 2017,” Mitchell said. "Coal country and ending this provision; Good luck… Coal country means unions, which means politically experienced people," he added. "Trump promised everything; ‘fantastic healthcare,’ no cuts to Medicare, protecting workers, [are] all big in this district, tax cuts for the middle class, ending the carried interest tax loop hole, [which he eventually kept], a balanced budget in four years, crime, taxes, set for record deficits, a Wall Mexico would pay for, tariffs on imports without provoking a trade war, etc.’" Accordingly, perhaps previous Trump voters in Pennsylvania’s 18th Congressional district are disappointed in the administration’s failure to follow through on campaign promises.

**Lamb's campaign was “nuanced,” according to assistant professor of political science, Stephen Chapman, Ph.D. This nuance may have better positioned Lamb for a win.**

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NSSE national survey of student engagement
As a society, we could sometimes use a complete disconnect from the digital world. It is important to remember that we all need to take an unfiltered virtual hiatus from all methods of communication. It may be hard, but at the end of the day, disconnecting from the cyber universe can be a little aus.

We always long for those text messages, phone calls, and emails from our friends or family. However, by taking the time to really disconnect you will be alarmed by how connected you are to an inanimate object. Without a phone constantly in hand, people feel as though they are missing one of their extremities, like a hand or leg. People also feel as though they are in a virtual limbo, almost impossible to experience virtual reality. Eye contact, a hug, a handshake, or even a kiss are acts that awaken feelings that could never be communicated digitally.

But today we are often more concerned with staying connected to our Facebook “friends” rather than the individuals that make up our physical world. We are missing out on the possible relationships that could be formed from exterminating conversations.

This may be a generalization, but we are also more concerned with our virtual identities, that we neglect our physical presence. We care more about how we present ourselves on social media than the comments that lack substance, and the gratification from others.

As a result of our lives being meaningful and interesting. But when the focus is turned, we become less interested in the moments we’re constantly on our phones constructing these virtual identities. So, the lesson here is to do things for yourself and not for validation from others.

You will also realize how much you are out of the moment, that you are missing so much of our time. If you ever say to yourself, “There just aren’t enough hours in the day,” well, there are actually but it doesn’t seem that way when you spend so much time scrolling through your newsfeed. Finding time to unplug is vital for people in our generation to be able to better connect with the people surrounding them.

Imagine what you could appreciate and how much you could do if you just looked up.

However, sometimes its unrealistic to truly be disconnected, and that’s okay. Let’s face it. In today’s world, we need technology to stay connected and even advance professionally. We are a society that is built upon technological communication, but we need to recognize that our dependence on these objects has weakened some of our innate human abilities.

Professor and graduate faculty in English Heide Estes Ph.D. shares her opinion. “It makes me sad when I walk into a classroom on the first day and everyone is looking down at their phones instead of talking to each other, that is the time when you are supposed to be making friends. I don’t think phones and social media are necessarily always bad because it provides a way for people to connect with one another in a way that generations before couldn’t. However, there is value in being present with people and the world you,” she said.

A physical smile will never truly be captured with a smiley face emoji, and texting abbreviations, such as a “lol” will never reflect an actual laugh. Rather than constantly checking at your phone and conveying your emotions through the use of emojis, let’s actually speak to one another and stop allowing technology to determine the course of our conversations.

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Imagine four white brick walls, a twin size bed five feet away from another person’s, a desk, three whirlpool tubs and multiple bedrooms with kingsize beds, even for the kids.

You dream about those homes while you sweat in your twin size bed during the first hot weeks of September. However, inside one of those mansions, with several double doors, is a young girl named Lilly, who dreams about murdering her stepfather.

The upper class girls, Lilly, played by Anya Taylor Joy, and Amanda, played by Olivia Cooke. Although this is Finley’s first film, you’d never know it. Finley’s directorial style is similar to Yorgos Lanthimos, who directed The Killing of a Sacred Deer, reviewed in a November issue of The Outlook. Like Thoroughbreds, Finley restrained the actors from expressing emotions, which would have made you cringe into the title life of suburban.

The film follows as Thoroughbreds feel like a mainstream arthouse movie. Recently, art house has stumbled into nationwide theaters with films such as mother starring Jennifer Lawrence or Good Time starring Robert Pattinson.

I appreciate the risk of art house films and their unique feeling, but Finley’s attempt to reach a young adult audience might backfire with trailers that perceive the film to be a twisting roller coaster ride with murder at the forefront.

Before going into Thoroughbreds don’t expect an exciting thriller, but relax and have an open mind about this a registered Finley sprinkles throughout. Even if the quirky comedy goes over your head, you’ll be able to appreciate the gorgeous cinematography by Lyle Vincent. Most of the scenes are long at two to four minutes per cut, which lets the characters or gigantic homes. However, director Ziad Doueiri makes it clear that the Christian Lebanese and Palestinians were sides with a tumultuous past. When you walk away from this film, you surly have a deeper knowl- edge about Lebanon’s history.

Prior to seeing The Insult, it might help to read a single bit into the history of the Lebanese Civil War so you can have better understanding of the political jargon.

The Oscar nominated film for Best Foreign Language Film from Lebanon is a twisting rollercoaster that puts the use of our words into perspective. But this conflict between the two men is personal and political. There’s a sense of honor each has to their culture. There’s another part where Lilly’s father, Tony Hanna, played by Adel Karam, is a Lebanese Christian refugee. Karam, is a Lebanese Christian refugee. Karam, is a Lebanese Christian refugee.

Salameh fixes an illegal drain pipe for free, but Hanna destroys it and refuses to accept his apology. We’ve seen plots like this before turn into a wacky spat between two goofy people. But this conflict between the two men is personal and political. There’s a sense of honor each has to their culture. If one apologizes to the other, he will not only tarnish his masculinity, but let down their culture as well.

Each man has a wife, who pro- vides the voices of reason. Hanna’s wife, Ayat, played by Fadwa Hayek, wants her husband to move on from the argument when he cannot let it go. Then there’s Salameh’s wife, who doesn’t want her husband to ruin his career over a few minutes per cut, which lets the characters or gigantic homes.

The story would carry more weight than just killing her step-dad because he sucks.

Additionally, another charac- ter, Tim, played by the late Anton Yelchin, is completely wasted al- though providing a lot of color and laughs. Tim pops up towards the middle, the girls involve him in a scheme, then he’s not seen until the final shot.

Tim has a stronger developed background compared to the other main characters. He’s a twisted, wannabe sex-offender who sells drugs to mi- nor and lives at home with his dad, but aspires to own “the game” in Connecticut by living in a big house like the ones on Norwood Avenue. Finley takes this eccentric character and pushes him in horse manure until the ending title card.

If Finley treated the charac- ters as well as the tone and tec- hnical aspects, Thoroughbreds could be one of the great art house films in recent memory.

The next time you drive down Norwood Avenue, take a glance at the huge mansions. You might be jealous of the lifestyle of those who live five minutes away from your tiny dorm room, but who knows? Maybe in the future you’ll be living in one of those. To keep that dream alive, just try to avoid one thing: don’t kill your step-dad.

If you think your dorm room is tight, wait until you step in your cozy cell.

The war of words in The Inuit

The Insult is a courtroom drama that showcases the weight of words and how they can divide a country.

This conflict between the two men will never go away. There’s a sense of honor, each has to their culture.
You either love them or love to hate them. Yeahhh, Buddy! The term “unconditional love” is wasted statement in the land of the rich and famous, we presume.

Of those marrying couples, only five to ten percent sign prenups. Although celebrities love each other enough to take the plunge, some are aware that the statistics are not in their favor. Considering this, there are plenty of celebrities who sign prenups just in case their love doesn’t make you hold your hand to think ahead, some prenups.

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Lady, she’ll be a richer lady too. In their prenup, Jay would give Bey $5 million for each child, $10 million for a new house and $1 million for every year of their marriage after the first two years of The Knot. The couple have been through a lot due to Jay’s infidelity, but considering they have announced their On the Run II stadium tour this summer, it looks like their love and bank accounts still prevail.

Keith Urban and Nicole Kidman
If the Days Go By and their love dwindles, Keith Urban could see a nice payday. Reported by PopSugar, if the couple were to divorce, Kidman, worth $150 million, would pay Urban $600,000 a year for every year they were married. However, knowing Urban is a recovering cocaine addict, Kidman agreed not to pay the country star if he relapsed, as claimed by TMZ. There’s no Little Lie about it, Kidman learned a lot after her first failed marriage with action star Tom Cruise, Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

In 1987, Douglas starred in Basic Instinct and it’s possible that Zeta-Jones took some notes when they signed their prenup. If the couple splits, Zeta-Jones will earn $2.8 million for every year they were married along with a $5 million bonus if Douglas cheats. Looks like Zeta-Jones knows that Money Never Sleeps.

Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan
Although Zuckerberg is one of the richest men in the world worth $70 billion, it seems like Chan isn’t in it for the money. Instead of seeking money in their prenup, the couple agreed on the amount of time they would spend together.

Zuckerberg and Chan’s prenup contains a lifestyle clause that guarantees Chan one to date night and at least five minutes of alone time with the Facebook CEO per week. During course of their intimate time, neither is allowed to log on Facebook. These examples just brush the surface of celebrity prenups, which means it’s...normal? The term “unconditional love” is wasted statement in the land of the rich and famous, we presume.

MTV’s Jersey Shore is Back For a Reunion Season
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What campus events are you looking forward to this spring?

COMPiled by: Nicole Riddle

Olivia Mingino
Sophomore
"I’m looking forward to Springfest."

Haley Gasparine
Junior
"One campus event I am looking forward to is the alumni panel that Hawk TV does every year."

Bruce Wilson
Junior
"I am looking forward to Springfest, because we always have a major artist come to our University and it’s always a great time for students to hang out."

Rich Crinigan
Senior
"Springfest."

Dr. Michaels Phillips-Anderson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
"I’m looking forward to the Fake News Panel. I think it should be a good chance to find out what the media and President mean when they say something is fake news."
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Since then, the dolls have transformed. In the late 1980s, Barbie became a nurse, teacher, astronaut, game developer, and most recently, a computer engineer. The newest addition to the collection of dolls is the design of the Inspiring Women series.

This series includes influential women figures throughout history portrayed as Barbie dolls such as Frida Kahlo, Amelia Earhart, Kathrine Switzer, and Chloe Kim, to be included in the doll series. Among the notable women honored in the dolls is Ibtihaj Muhammad, 28 year old, who is a member of the 2018 Olympics. The creator of the dolls, Newbold, Natalie is a student of the music department of Monmouth University’s department of music and theatre.

While the implementation and introduction of dolls has been a big concern with this new development is the accurate depiction of the Frida Kahlo doll. Kahlo’s giant niece Mara de Anda Romero, believes that Mattel does not have the rights to utilize the image of Kahlo.

Julia Rierdan-Goncalves, Ph.D., Director of the Spanish and International Business Major and Spanish for Business Minor and an assistant professor as her “first pick,” when her music is being played. This is a new development when playing in the past, it would be nameless, unknown, and of having role models who are currently Mexican American. She wants to have a Hispanic female role model, but if they’re going to do that, it’s a very serious step in the right direction.”

After dollys broke up I spent that summer, for the most part, where I grew up in East Brunswick, with my mom and my sister. I was going through a tough time after having put that much energy and passion into a project and having it just not be there anymore. I wrote a majority of these songs focused around that time,” said Newbold.

Steve Vela, a senior social studies and Spanish student said, “Frida Kahlo has been an influence in my life. I think about her choice of artist role-models for many years so that Frida and the Frida Kahlo Barbie, which serves the essence of Barbie and the Frida Kahlo Barbie, which serves to changing gender roles. My own genera- tion of this line of dolls continues for many years so that Frida and the Frida Kahlo Barbie, which is well thought-out.”

Newbold’s Barbies have been put under the microscope of society as they introduce their new line of inspirational women figures from history.

The vulnerability Newbold mentions seems to be the way she likes to live. As a genuine person in a world of hype, she does not have enough lessons her- self, and had only taken theory in music class. Despite longing anticipation, fans and fans and friends wait in anticipa- tion to see her truths and tenderness displayed through the performance and release of the upcoming album from Well Wisher, where Newbold has written all of the lyrics. This album will contain ten heartfelt and honest songs, the title of them and their meaning, remains publically unreleased.

Lukas Dalikian, who Newbold refers to as her “first pick,” when her music is being played. This is a new development when playing in the past, it would be nameless, unknown, and of having role models who are currently Mexican American. She wants to have a Hispanic female role model, but if they’re going to do that, it’s a very serious step in the right direction.”

According to Newbold, she was working on an airbnb house that would suit the equipment needed for rec-ording, and was calling her first choice to get permission to record. To her surprise, the individual on the phone call quickly recognized Newbold from dollys, and affectionately and supportively agreed to allow the band to record there. Tony D’Arcangelo, the drummer of Nudi Wisher, who Natalie highly respects for his adaptable and dynamic playing, said that while his first passion in life is music, his role in the band, and his social activism, remains publically unreleased.

Ruth Handler designed the original Barbie figure and debuted her at the New York Toy Fair.

Inclusion of Hispanic historical figures has been sparse in the past, Rordan commented, “(The inclu- sion of these Barbies is) quite timely as we see an increasing awareness surrounding issues women’s rights and gender equality throughout the world. Introducing Frida Kahlo in this way to younger children makes it a normal, everyday occurrence that lessens the perception of wom- en like her as different or of lesser importance. I hope that the produc- tion of this line of dolls continues for many years so that Frida and the Frida Kahlo Barbie, which is well thought-out, will be in dolls series to come to be very well-known and highly recognizable with her accomplishments,” Rordan said.

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Junior computer science advancement, software engineer student with a double minor in mathematics and information technological. William Jones is enrolled at Monmouth University. Will has some interesting life experiences that set him apart from his peers. Not only has he served in the United States’ military, he also is married with a son and a daughter and about ten years older than the average college undergraduate.

William Tepfenhart, Ph.D., a professor of computer science and software engineering (CSEE) commented about Jones, “He’s a great guy and good role model for the other students. He demonstrates that by helping others, interacting with new students to make them feel welcome, and [Jones] helps bring a level of maturity to the classroom. He’s active in the Monmouth University Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).”

Jones is the president of IEEE and advises in many events with the group and continues to find ways to keep the organization active and in touch with the community. “Professor Kretsch advised me to join the Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) and Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE) as they are good societies for computing,” Jones said.

Jamie Kretsch, Chair of the CSEE and a specialization professor said, “He is known by a wide range of students, from freshmen through graduate students, because he is always involved in department-related events, always there to help others, and always in the middle of activities to further our department on campus.

Jones is known by all faculty because of his dedication and enthusiasm for learning, and the strong sense of responsibility he brings to Monmouth and our program. As a U.S. veteran, Will is an inspiration to all in his patriotism and commitment to serving Monmouth and the United States with pride and honor.”

And, as Will’s advisor and Department Chair, a tiring or overwhelming day quickly becomes so much better when he pops his head in my office to say hello or see if I need any help.”

Kretsch predicts Jones, “Will make a positive difference in the world, since he has already made such a positive difference within our campus.”

Jones’ appreciation and willingness to learn has been something that Tepfenhart has noticed right off the bat. “One of the things that I appreciate is that he is open and understands, which is a very good thing in my opinion.”

While many students expect to be taught all they need to know in class, Will recognizes that the quest for knowledge only begins inside the classroom and that the real effort of learning takes place outside the classroom.

Like Tomkus, a senior computer science student spoke about Jones’ dedication, “He is incapable of breaking rules; it’s embedded in him to respect authority.” Tomkus continued, “Will is probably one of the hardest working people I know. It regularly blows my mind that he has three majors.”

Joshua Schlanger a junior software engineer student said, “He’s one of the most loyal friends, he’s always willing to help and will always get his work done. He’s a great group member and will do his work at an exceptional level. He also has this way of being able to make the whole room laugh no matter what.”

Jones said of his time serving in the military, “I enlisted in 2005 and left for bootcamp in October. I got out in 2010 and started in 2015 at Monmouth University.”

When discussing his inspirations for joining the military, Jones revealed, “My grandpa was a marine and I needed a way to ensure that my girlfriend and her daughter had a way of being taken care of, no matter what, so I enlisted.”

Jones and his wife have been married for 12 years and attend high school prom together; Jones’ wife, Connie, has her own business called Bowfinity and Beyond: “She makes cheer bows and shirts,” Jones explained.

“I do know I would not be here without her and maybe that accounts for something,” Jones shared.

“The distance is hard because I am doing this for the family and I don’t get to see them all the time now so it’s difficult to remember why I’m doing it,” he continued. “When you do not see the reason for going through school, it makes it hard to continue.”

To combat this issue of his family being out of sight, Jones often reminds himself of his family being out of sight, “I joined the United States Marine Corps (USMC) as an infantry rifleman and quickly learned that you have to learn more than just that so during my first deployment I was a radio trained operator and during the second, I was an armory custodian as well as the commanding officer’s turret gunner.”

In comparing Jones’ time in the USMC with student life, he said, “College is a lot more like the Marines than I thought; the military training has stopped a major amount of procrastination. But, it has also made it easier to write because it has given me a whole lot of outside perspectives that I would not have thought about before.”

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“I remember walking into class one day, and he was playing YouTube songs trying to make his friends and other students guess what song it was without seeing the title. Totally unexpected, but a lot of fun; we all had a great time and he had us cracking up.”

“A year and a half later, he is one of my closest friends. He has such a warm personality that people just gravitate toward him. He is extremely fun to be around, and one of the best people I have ever met in my entire life,” Marmer added.

Jones commented on what it is like making friends that may not directly relate to his life, “Everyone has their own experience, tapping into that is all it is when it comes to the people we surround ourselves with.

“It was odd to interact with a younger generation and because of this their was a very different understanding but once I was not so self absorbed it made me learn that we are having the same battle,” Jones continued.

After becoming friends with fellow students, Jones noted, “They helped me learn that I am not the center of the universe.”

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Men’s Lacrosse Starts Conference Play 1-0

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Coming into the week with a record of 2-3, the men’s lacrosse team split decisions in two road games against #19 Hofstra and Manhattan.

On Saturday, the Hawks opened the Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play by paying a visit to the Jaspers in Riverdale, NY. The blue and white picked up the win in what was a high scoring affair by a final score of 12-8.

Monmouth started the game hot by scoring three first quarter goals courtesy of junior attack Griffin Figel, freshman midfield Rudy Beck, and senior attack/midfield Sean Torrella. While the Hawks took a 3-1 lead into the second quarter over Manhattan, it quickly evaporated as the Jaspers responded with five goals in the frame. The Hawks tallied another three goals of their own in the second, however the game would be tied at six going into the half.

Monmouth came out of the half by outscoring the Jaspers 6-2 over the remainder of the game. The Hawks scored two goals in third quarter and tacked on four to close out the game in the fourth. Figel added another goal with 8:44 remaining in the third to put the Hawks on top on the scoreboard for good.

Senior attack Bryce Wasserman led the Hawks on offense during the afternoon, scoring five goals and an assist. Four of the goals he scored came in the second half of the contest. In goal, freshman Noah Lode stood tall, making 12 saves.

Head Coach Brian Fisher admitted that his team wasn’t at their best in the second quarter before picking up their offense in the second half, “In the second quarter, we hit a little bit of a rough patch and I’m proud of our guys in how they responded in the second half. Our veterans, in particular, played really solid second halves and allowed us to pull away and win the game.”

The win was Monmouth’s ninth straight (eight in the regular season) victory over MAAC opponents. While the Hawks ended the week on a good note, they dropped a heartbreaker to #19 Hofstra in Hempstead, NY earlier this month. The Hawks will take the field again on Saturday when they host Detroit Mercy at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn.

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Women’s Golf Opens Spring Season with Strong Start

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The women’s golf team kicked off their spring season in Boulder City, Nevada earlier this month. The Hawks competed in the Battle at Boulder Creek Golf Course on March 5th and 6th for the second consecutive year. The golf course was played at 6,252 yards with a par of 72. The tournament was a 54 hole event, with 36 holes played during round one and 18 holes played during round two. The field consisted of 12 teams, including Austin Peay State, East Tennessee State, Georgetown, Idaho State, Illinois-Chicago, James Madison, Monmouth, Montana State, Morehead State, North Carolina, Oklahoma City, Radford.

The women finished the tournament with a score of 997 (339-332-336). Junior Haley Goodling posted her seventh round in the 70s of the season and 20th of her career. Goodling led the Hawks’ card for the fifth of her career. Senior Sarah Kokotajlo inked her third round in the 70s of the campaign, the 19th of her career.

“Being able to play and practice in warmer conditions was exactly what we needed to prepare us for the rest of the season,” said senior captain Faith Garcia. “This was our first time playing since the fall, so this tournament allowed us to figure out what we need to improve upon moving forward.”

The Hawks scores from the Battle at Boulder Creek were: Goodling 82-79-83; 244 Kokotajlo 89-84-79; 252 senior Kaithin Clancy 85-87-81; 253 Garcia 87-85-83; 255 freshman Carla Puig Jou 85-84-92; 261 sophomore Nicole Totland 90-93-85; 268 freshman Cassidy Gavaghan 93-86-92; 271 senior Erin DiDonato 92-92-88; 272.

Just a few days after Nevada, the women headed south to Jacksonville, FL to continue their spring play. During the week-long trip in Florida the Hawks competed in two tournaments back to back. The team played in the Benbow Invitational on March 12-13. The 36 hole event was hosted by Butler at Blue Sky Golf Club. The hawks finished tied for fifth place, with a two day 36 hole total of 643.

Totland recorded her first two rounds in the70s this season, including setting a new career 18 hole and 36 hole score. Her ninth place finish was the best of her career.

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The Hawks scores from the Benbow Invitational: Totland 76- 79; 155 Goodling 81-79; 160 Clancy 79-83; 162 Garcia 82- 80; 160 Kokotajlo 82-81; 163 Gavaghan 82-82; 164 DiDonato 89-79; 165 Puig Jou 90- 87; 177.

On March 14 and 15, the Hawks closed out their spring break playing in the Bulldog Invite at Windsor Park Golf Course. The Hawks played strong and finished the tournament in second place overall with a 36 hole score of 679. The event was played at 5,969 yards. Five teams competed in the tournament, Butler, Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Fairfield and Monmouth.

Four Hawks landed in the top 10 individually, with a field of 60 competitors. Goodling and Gavaghan both earned top five finishes. Goodling led the Hawks for the fifth time this season. Playing as an individual, Kokotajlo took off ten strokes from her first round on the second day of the event.

“Playing six straight days in a row was mentally and physically tough, but I think it will help us to play even stronger through the rest of the season,” Garcia said.

The Hawks scorescard: Goo- dling 81-84; 165 Gavaghan 83- 85; 168 Kokotajlo 90-80; 170 Garcia 85-86; 171 Clancy 86- 89; 175 DiDonato 92-86; 178 Puig Jou 85-93; 178 Totland 86-94; 180.

“It was a good week down in Florida as we get into the competitive mode. We faced some adversity with high winds and lower temps,” said Head Coach Susan Dekalt. “The game plan will continue play on April 6-7 at the Navy Invite in Annapolis, MD.
Women's Lacrosse Defeats New Hampshire 10-8

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Women's lacrosse split their two away matchups over break. Beating the University of New Hampshire (UNH) 10-8 on Monday, March 12 and losing to Drexel 11-16 on Sunday, March 18. Monmouth now stands at an overall record of 2-5 and has competed their out of conference games.

The Hawks staged a daring second half comeback to pull out the road win against New Hampshire. Monmouth out-scored the Wildcats 7-2 in the second half, including the final three goals off the impressive comeback.

A sluggish and sloppy defensive effort in the first half saw the Hawks nursing a 6-3 deficit. Monmouth let New Hampshire score six goals in the first half by allowing unnecessary turnovers and a number of what would be considered unforced errors. Head Coach Dean Ehehalt said, “We didn’t do a very good job of putting the ball in the back of the net in the first half.”

Sophomore attack Nicole Ceraso earned ten points in the past two games against New Hampshire and Drexel. Four of the points were earned, including a hat trick against Drexel.

The second half picked off where the first left off as neither team was able to capture more than one advantage for the first ten minutes of play. This narrative changed in the blink of the eye as the Dragons surged ahead 13-8 with four straight goals over a five-minute period.

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Sophomore midfielder Claudia LaMarca capped off the exciting come-back-off a Ceraso assist and who led the team with five points. “They’re really proud of the team for scrapping back into the game and fighting for the win. We had couple of players in the second half step up and make some important plays,” Monmouth Head Coach Jordan Trautman. “Mackenzie Rendich had a great game on the defensive end with some big turnovers and Megan Hart really stepped up to handle the ball in transition which created some key scoring opportunities.”

Despite an 11-goal outing on Sunday, Monmouth fell short of securing their second straight win. The game was tied up four a-piece at the halfway mark, but Drexel erupted with 12 goals in the second half to lock in the win. Four different Hawks scored in a tight and competitive first half as both teams battled to a virtually standstill. This was evident in the statistics department as shots in the first half were essentially even, with Drexel taking 15 to Monmouth’s 13.

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