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Monmouth Hosts Employers at Annual Career Fair

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The University hosted nearly 400 students and more than 100 employers at the annual Fall Career Day on Oct. 31 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the OceanFirst Bank Center.

Open to all Monmouth students and alumni, the event was held to provide insight into potential career opportunities. According to William Hill, Assistant Dean of Career Services, government, business, non-profits, small, regional, and national employers were present at the fair. Employers from organizations such as Hackensack Meridian Health, the United States Secret Service, and the New Jersey State Police were present.

"These job fair style events provide an excellent opportunity for employers and potential employees to connect," said Jeffrey Mass, Assistant Director of Career Services. "Career Days typically attract hundreds of Monmouth students and alumni, as well



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Students had the chance to network and meet with prospective employers at the annual Fall Career Day.

as dozens of business, government, and non-profit employers. A career fair is a great chance to meet potential employers and to acquire more about career related options in your field of study," he continued.

Mass confirms that along with the 109 employers present at the

event, 26 of the employers were present at Monmouth for the first time. "Career Day provides Monmouth University students and graduates the opportunity to obtain that much needed face time with recruiters to network

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Students Win Awards at Oxford Model UN

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The University's Model United Nations (UN) Team competed at the University of Oxford, UK, and took home two individual Best Delegate Awards over the weekend of Friday, Oct. 26 – Sunday, Oct. 28.

The three-day competition drew universities from across Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. Eight students represented the University as the only American institution competing in the international conference, serving on separate committees.

"Oxford's contest is a highlight on the European Model UN Circuit, and it is one of its most competitive," said Kenneth Mitchell, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology and an associate professor of political science. He serves as one of the team's advisers and accompanied them on their trip to Oxford.

Mitchell noted that the conference was a great opportunity for students to interact with

other students from around the world.

"Each of our eight students worked hard and competed at the three-day event, and two students took home individual speaking awards Mackenzie Ricca (sophomore political science student) and Jackson Pope (senior political science student)," said Mitchell.

"Competing at the Oxford Model UN competition was such an informative, eye-opening experience for me," said Ricca, the University's UN team captain. "Throughout the conference, I was surrounded by other very talented delegates who were students at major universities in Europe and around the world like Oxford University, London School of Economics, and Cambridge."

Ricca explained that the contest was vigorous, which made her be sure to arrive prepared with binders full of research, elaborate speeches, and competitive policymaking strategy. "I was incredibly honored to receive an

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University Reacts to Pittsburgh Shootings at Chabad Club Event

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Nearly 400 students and faculty participated in an event hosted by the Chabad club called #PittsburghStrong in front of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Oct. 30.

This event was held in light of the shooting on Sat. Oct. 27, the holy day of sabbath in the Jewish religion, which claimed the lives of 11 people according to CNN.

The #PittsburghStrong campaign garnered the attention of members of the Monmouth community stopped by their tables in the Student Center to partake on various activities to show their support to the victims of the shooting and stand up to hate. While at the tables, supporters were given the opportunity to write letters to the Pittsburgh victims and pledge good deeds, or Mitzvahs, in their honor.

"In Judaism we look at bad situations with love so we want-



PHOTO COURTESY of Sophie Hans

President Dimenna and members of the University community pledged one good deed to combat negativity in light of the Pittsburgh shooting.

ed to do something positive and not negative," explained Sophie Hans, a senior social work student and president of Chabad. "That is where the board on good deeds came into play."

Good deeds were written on

bright post-it notes and placed on a giant poster board. University President Grey Dimenna, Esq., did the honors and placed the first good deed on the Mitzvah poster and by the end of the day, the board was overflowing, Green-

berg further explained.

"This affects me on a personal level," said Rabbi Greenberg, an adjunct professor of religious studies and advisor for Chabad. Rather than be a solemn event, Chabad strived and succeeded

at celebrating the lives of those lost and promoting the potential for goodness in the world. "The Jewish people are all one family and 11 people from my family were murdered for being Jewish," Greenberg explained that, the shooting itself, was a personal attack because of his status as a leader in the Jewish community, as well as how he has friends in the Pittsburgh community from his time teaching in Squirrel Hill, the neighborhood where the shooting took place.

"Our message is when there is darkness, add some light, do an act of kindness, do a good deed. Make this world a better place," noted Greenberg.

Chabad's stand against this act of terror began Monday morning, a day before #PittsburghStrong took place. Greenberg and the executive board for Chabad knew that they had to act fast if they wanted to do something to remember the lives of those lost in the shooting and to stand in solidarity against

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University Brings Employers to Campus

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and set themselves apart from the rest of the pack,” he said, emphasizing how unique the venue was.

“Months of planning go into the coordination of Career Day,” said Hill. “We start planning at the end of the summer and although some work is done on the phone, we send several hundred emails concerning invitations, confirmations, logistics, and more. Plans must be put in place for parking, food, table set-up, room reservations, staffing, transportation to and from the venue, campus banners and signs, etc.,” he continued.

Hill also noted that hundreds of emails are sent to students advertising the event.

Career Services also designed a career fair packet for students and alumni and offered a survey to the students in order to gain valuable feedback.

“It’s a good idea to go to the career fair because you can learn more about potential jobs and internships in your area,” commented Julie Emmett, a junior psychology student. Emmett attended the fair as an assignment for her industrial/organizational psychology class this semester and was able to earn credit for learning about various careers all while brushing up on her networking skills.

“I was extremely impressed by the career fair overall,” said senior

business administration student, Dana Pizzuti. “It’s an incredible opportunity to have so many well-known and established employers on campus all at once,” Pizzuti further elaborated.

Samantha Smith, a senior psychology student, spoke candidly on the benefits of attending the fair. “The career fair was a very important experience,” explained Smith. “Getting a feel for different companies, practicing talking to future employers and networking are all benefits.”

Smith attended the career last spring for her industrial/organizational psychology class and is grateful to the fair for opening the door to new career options. “Through the Career fair I have broadened my contacts and opened my eyes to new possible career paths,” noted Smith.

Pizzuti was most enticed by media company HMP Global because “project management and event coordination is what I’m looking to do professionally upon graduation in May.” She continued, “I was impressed by the table and recruiter willingness to help me understand what exactly their company does and more specifically what role I would play if granted a job there.”

“Overall, this was a very successful career day both in terms of employer attendance and student turnout,” said Mass, “So many people across campus contributed to the success of the day.”



PHOTOS COURTESY of Monmouth University
An estimated 400 students and 100 employers attended the annual Career Day at OceanFirst Bank Center on Oct. 31.

Monmouth Debate Team Wins Awards

NICHOLAS COSCARELLI
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The University’s Debate Team received two awards at the West Point Military Academy Debate Tournament this weekend, over the weekend of Friday, Oct. 26 – Sunday, Oct. 28.

Nine teams comprised of 18 debaters compete in several divisions of the tournament. The team of Julia Bialy, a junior political science student, and Maddy Doe, a junior political science student; the team of Matt Gruhler, a junior political science student, and JP Suttle, a junior political science student, received awards for making it into the playoff rounds on Sunday after debating in six rounds on Friday and Saturday. The Bialy and Doe team ultimately lost in the playoff rounds to a team from the United States Military Academy, and Gruhler and Suttle narrowly lost to a team from George Mason University.

“We had a lot of new teams compete at the West Point tournament, which is a very prestigious national tournament. I really admire their grit and work ethic in that many of our teams practiced through eight 2-hour scrimmages in preparation for this tournament,” said Joseph Patten, Ph.D., adviser to the University’s Debate Team and an associate professor of political science. “We also have extraordinary leadership in our experienced debaters and co-captains. I have so much respect and admiration for all of our debaters and feel blessed to be affiliated with them.”

The tournament included approximately 130 debaters from teams from 12 universities including Cornell University, George Mason University, West Point Military Academy, West Virginia University, Liberty University, U of Rochester, NYU, and New School.

Each year, a topic is picked

to be debated at every tournament. The topic for this year has been Resolved: The United States Federal Government should substantially increase statutory and/or judicial restrictions on the executive power of the President of the United States in one or more of the following areas: authority to conduct first-use nuclear strikes; congressionally delegated trade power; exit from congressional-executive agreements and Article II treaties; judicial deference to all or nearly all federal administrative agency interpretations of statutes and/or regulations; the bulk incidental collection of all or nearly all foreign intelligence information on United States persons without a warrant.

On the affirmative side of the debate most of the MU teams advocated for a “No First Use” nuclear policy, which is a U.S. pledge to only use nuclear weapons in a retaliatory fashion.

Suttle explained that this tournament was the first debate in which he and Gruhler competed. “Going in to it we both did not know what to expect. Prior to the tournament, we both made it a point to go through the evidence and scrimmage as much as possible. Once we were in round everything started to click,” he explained. “Overall the West Point debate tournament was a great experience.”

He continued, “Matt and I were able to communicate really well and worked great together which definitely played a huge part in making it to the playoff rounds. Making it to the break rounds during my first debate tournament was an amazing feeling, however majority of our success came from the excellent coaching of Dr. Patten and all the team captains.”

Gruhler explained that he and Suttle spent about 16 hours scrimmaging in preparation for their first real ex-

perience in the debate tournament. He said, “Yet going into our first round I was terribly nervous regardless of the hours spent practicing and scrimmaging.”

He noted that debate is, “a unique and fun experience that is unexplainable and must be experienced to truly understand how it motivates you fully academically and connects you with so many different various and diverse Monmouth students that you normally wouldn’t have known.”

Doe explained that hers and Bialy’s most important strategy was to committing to the bit, even when a round feels hopeless. “Yelling about how it is better to die a free thinker than live another day as a subject is kind of insane, but that’s just what you have to do sometimes. The highlight of my weekend was arguing that extinction from nuclear war is impossible because aliens will intervene to stop it and winning that argument,” she said.

Each member agreed that Patten was extremely helpful, and he always took the extra time to help the team to prepare. “His dedication is second to none and we are extremely lucky to have him as a coach,” Suttle said.

Gruhler agreed and said that debate is a program that cannot be run without the assistance and guidance of their adviser Patten. “He pushes each student to their academic potential while being a caring professor that wants to see each of his debaters and students succeed, regardless if he has to stay on campus until 8 pm each night,” he said. “Debate has been one of the best aspects of Monmouth U for me since it has cultivated wonderful friendships and academic determination that I wouldn’t be fortunate to have without it.”

The team will compete at New York University this upcoming weekend, Friday, Nov. 9 – Sunday, Nov. 11.



PHOTOS COURTESY of Kenneth Mitchell, Ph.D.
Eighteen Monmouth debaters took part in a tournament at West Point, where the team took home two awards.

Model UN Competes in England

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award for one of the best delegates in the contest and will be forever grateful for the experiences I had abroad,” she said.

Pope explained that this competition was only the second time participating in the University’s Model UN team. He represented the nation of Algeria in the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC). “I began my preparation by doing research on Algeria’s stance on the two [debate] topics: how the Islamic world should respond to LGBT individuals and bridging the Sunni/Shia divide,” he said.

“This research included looking through news articles on statements issued by Algeria, looking through Algeria’s legal code concerning these matters, and general background research on the OIC’s stances on these topics so that I could speak in an informed manner,” he continued.

Pope emphasized that the single most important moment for him in these competitions is the opening speech. “Model UN conferences are equal parts competition and collaboration, so fellow delegates are constantly on the lookout for strong partners that can help them successfully pass a resolution. Your opening speech is your first and best opportunity to signal to the rest of your committee that you’re a serious delegate who can be an important partner to them,” he said.

During this conference, both Pope and Mitchell noted that his opening speech drew the attention of several delegates, which allowed Pope to “position [himself] as a key architect of our first resolution.” Mitchell continued, “[Additionally it] put [him] in contact with other delegates who served as key allies during the second phase of the competition, where discussions and negotiations between the two blocs that formed became hotly contested.”

In the competition, Pope ex-



PHOTO COURTESY of Kenneth Mitchell, Ph.D.

The University sent a Model UN delegation to a competition at Oxford University, where the team won awards.

plained that several members of one of their working papers, their coalition was forced to abandon their resolution in order to successfully negotiate a consensus. “However, this concession, and the unity between myself and my allies, we were able to shape their resolution significantly, forcing them to eliminate the clauses that had been objectionable to us while giving up very little from our own plan,” he said.

Pope noted that fellow Model UN member Michael Manning (a senior political science student), who also served as a delegate in the OIC with him, was “instrumental” to his success at the Oxford conference.

The contest combines three days of policy negotiations and debates hosted at various colleges of the University of Oxford, as well as different social events that provide opportunities for networking with students from around the world, including Saturday night’s Black

Tie Ball at the historic Ashmolean Museum. Closing ceremonies and awards took place inside the Sheldonian Theatre.

“The Model United Nations Team and Club express sincere gratitude to Provost Laura Moriarty, Business School Dean Don Moliver, SGA (the Student Government Association), and the Department of Political Science and Sociology for their financial support that made this amazing experience possible,” Mitchell stated. And the students extend a special thanks to University alum Sam Maynard, now a doctorate student at Oxford University, and Prachi Patel, now a Master’s student at the School of Oriental and African Studies of London, for their mentorship and support during the contest.

The Model UN team will compete again at the Washington, D.C., Conference this weekend, Friday, Nov. 9 – Sunday, Nov. 11.

Chabad Club Hosts #PittsburghStrong Event

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antisemitism on campus.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement reached out to Rabbi Greenberg Monday morning with a phone call to send her condolences and sympathies to him, as well as check on students in the campus community that may need extra support in the wake of this traumatic event. “It doesn’t matter if you’re from Long Branch or Pittsburgh, members of the Jewish faith were tragically killed,” noted Nagy. “I’m sure that for students it’s very upsetting and unnerving and I wanted to make sure that they’re ok.”

During this phone call, Greenberg expressed the club’s interest in holding an event to remember the lives lost in the Pittsburgh as soon as possible, and Nagy supported Chabad’s idea for the #PittsburghStrong campaign.

According to an article published by The New York Times on Oct. 27, the gunman took the lives of 11 congregants and wounded four police officers. According to the article, this act was “among the deadliest against the Jewish community in the United States.”

Nagy weighed in on the impact the attack has on what can be defined as a place for people. “It is despicable that we are at a point that we cannot even go to our places of worship and be safe,” argued Nagy.

Students shared Nagy’s sentiment in the fact that religious sanctuaries are no longer the safe haven they once were, being tainted by the aftermath of terrorism. “A synagogue is a sanctuary where we should feel safe,” argued Shelby Davis, a sophomore health studies student and program director for Chabad. “How can we

now feel comfortable going forward?”

Brielle Saunderson, a sophomore nursing student and vice president of Chabad, voiced her concerns over the hate behind the Pittsburgh shooting. “It is heartbreaking to know that antisemitism is still so prevalent in today’s society, and that this hatred is so fierce that our lives could be stolen from us,” commented Saunderson.

Members of Chabad channeled their frustration surrounding the attacks towards actions to combat hate and promote tolerance. “We need to act and speak up toward hate speech. Today more than ever, we need to confront hate with love and unity,” stressed Davis. “We need to continue to be proud of who we are.”

Chabad planned a follow up event for the #PittsburghStrong campaign on Nov. 2 during their weekly sabbath dinner to honor the victims of the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting. The service was held at Chabad of the shore and extended an invitation to the entire community. Chabad also plans on donating half of their holla breads to the victims and their families during their monthly baking session.

The University’s chapter of Chabad has been active on campus for over six years, a Jewish organization governed by rabbis. There are over 200 chapters at universities in the United States. Chabad holds meetings every Wednesday, where members chat about their religion and every day topics over sushi. They also celebrate the sabbath and have dinner on Friday nights. If you have any questions about the Chabad, please contact Brielle Saunderson at s1189273@monmouth.edu.



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Crime Blotter

10/26
8:30 AM
Illegal Dumping
Area behind the Softball Field

11/3
11:46 PM
PULA w/Alcohol
Elmwood Hall

10/31
4:36 PM
Theft
Hesse Hall

10/30
2:19 AM
PULA w/Alcohol
Elmwood Hall

11/4
2:35 AM
PULA
Elmwood Hall



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Students from the Chabad Club involved members of the campus community in pledging to do good in light of tragic events.

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Choosing where you want to attend college can be an overwhelming yet exciting decision to make. It is an aspect of life that can determine the next four years in terms of friends, career and opportunity. At The Outlook, our editors had varying opinions on what made them choose to attend Monmouth.

When talking to current editors, the college selection process takes into account a multitude of factors, one particularly being the proximity to one's home. One editor stated, "After starting off at a community college, I looked to transfer to a school that was still close to home, so Monmouth was a good fit."

Affordability is another crucial aspect that many editors took into consideration. Due to the financial burden and commitment of certain institutions, many editors pursued an associate degree at a local community college and then came to Monmouth to complete the remaining two.

One editor said, "Tuition costs are a touchy subject." Luckily some of our editors are fortunate enough to get scholarships which allow them to come here. The editor added, "Monmouth has given me an affordable education through academic scholarship."

One editor said that although they were between Monmouth and another institution, he/she ultimately decided to come to Monmouth as a commuter student. The editor stated, "Commuting allows me

to work at a place I've worked at for some time."

The distance to the beach also influenced editors' decisions. One editor said that he/she are happy with the choice of attending this school. One editor said, "If I have a break between classes, I like to go to the beach by Pier Village. Sometimes I do homework and other times I'll just sit there and listen to music."

In addition to that, a different editor said that although Monmouth is expensive, he/she believes that the opportunities that Monmouth has given them have made their experience worthwhile. "With the experiences I've had both inside and outside of the classroom, it is worth every single penny," the editor said. "I will be a very proud alumni after I move on."

Everybody is different and he/she all hold a variety of experiences. One editor believes that if he/she had to pick a school all over again, he/she would pick Monmouth without a question. "[Monmouth has] afforded me a lot of great opportunities that will be a part of my life forever", the editor said.

When thinking about Monmouth, it is important to focus on the good qualities that it carries and the experiences that the students cherish. Many editors agreed that the size of the school allows them to enjoy their educational experience. One editor said that the "best quality Monmouth has is its size." He/she continued in saying, "I much prefer small classrooms for better learning."

Many students could

agree that the small class sizes allow better relationships with professors. Another editor agreed in saying, "Class size is hands down the best because it makes individual attention and relationships possible." He/she continued with saying that the size of the school allows them to get to different parts of campus in a quick manner.

One editor also said, "The opportunities Monmouth has given academically have really made a difference." He/she continued, "I receive a lot of guidance that helps my passion in various ways." The editor continued in saying that he/she appreciate the good rapport with the faculty.

When considering which college you want to attend, it is also important to look at what you want to be involved in. Here at The Outlook, there are a variety of extracurriculars provided by the University that our staff is involved in. One editor said that their job of being a Resident Assistant (RA) has allowed them to get to know Monmouth students at all levels. "I get to interact with a ton of people," the editor said. "They've helped bring out the best in me."

In order to decide where you want to spend your time, you need to look at a variety of features and characteristics. The diverse views that come from The Outlook staff are ones that all highlight our unique yet fruitful experiences at Monmouth. If you're reading this, then hopefully your decision to be here at Monmouth is one that you are happy about.

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The Dentist: Hate

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If you like going to the dentist, please just know I'm judging you. Yes, I do understand it's a necessity (especially after the candy consumption from Halloween last week), but that doesn't mean I want to go. To be honest, I'd rather go through midterms week five times over before going to the dentist. Hear me out though, I have my reasons.

I think the level of hatred people have for the dentist is based off of the amount of work you've had to get done on your teeth. If you just go in for normal cleanings, get handed a new toothbrush and sent on your way, I'm willing to bet the only thing you hate about the dentist is the slap on the wrist you get for not flossing well enough. Oh how I wish it was that simple for me.

I was born with an unfortunate set of teeth as well as an overbite that demolished any chance of getting a halfway decent picture of my profile. I had to get braces in elementary school, Mara braces in middle school and in high school, I found out that I still had two baby teeth. Yes, you read that right. No, my adult teeth that were supposed to push them out just never happened to exist. Yes, I will have to get implants to replace them one day.

Besides my unfortunate luck with my teeth, I also happen to have unfortunate luck with dentists. My orthodontist I went to for my braces was an extremely unforgiving, bitter old woman who always

seemed to be in a rush. There was specifically one incident when she chipped a boy's tooth when taking his braces off. Because she was always in such a rush, she constantly cut my gums and had no remorse for my cries of protest. She even applied the Mara braces without telling my mom and I what she was planning on doing.

My normal dentist, who is thankfully in less of a rush than my orthodontist was, is nice and all, but he's a talker. What I mean is that he's the guy that will make conversation with you as your mouth is forcefully pried open with some contraption. I'm sorry sir, but I don't think I can really manage anything but a grunt to your question that was definitely calling for more than a yes or no answer. Please just do your job and get me out of this chair as fast as possible. This is not a social call.

I guess what I'm trying to say is my hatred of the dentist stems from a wide variety of issues I've had to deal with over the years. No one likes to be poked with needles, have their saliva vacuumed out of their mouth or hear that terrifying drill coming at you like something from a horror movie.

The waiting room with the outdated magazines, the creepy tooth posters and the overall feel of a dentist office is just not something I wish to experience too often. The dentist office is just not my cup of tea. Then again, is it really anybody's?

The Dentist: Love

CAROLINE MATTISE
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Dear dentist hater, I think that your real problem was with your orthodontist. You were correct in saying that for those that only had to go in for an annual cleaning, the dentist is not a horror destination.

I love going to the dentist. I love that fresh clean feeling. It may be weird, but I love the feeling of the hygienist scraping the plaque off of my lower teeth. I was always fascinated by the sucking power of that little tool.

Their spinning, round toothbrush is unlike any other. It polished those teeth up so nice and smooth. Whenever I leave the dentist office I just keep running my tongue over my teeth to feel their smoothness.

Perhaps my favorite thing about the dentist office is the little sink next to your chair. When I was little and the dentist or hygienist would leave me alone in the room, I would press the button to make the bowl fill with water. A rush went through me when I pushed the button because I wanted the water to be gone before the adult came back. I did not want to be caught.

On my last visit to the dentist, I told that hygienist what I used to do and she replied with, "Oh, we know that all the little kids do that."

Sure, maybe I love the dentist because I never had any cavities that needed to be drilled or filled, but that does not mean that I had good teeth. My teeth were horrible. They looked like a bad ear of corn. The gap in between my two front teeth was so big that I could fit pretzel rod in

the gap.

When I comes to the orthodontist, I had it all. I had a palate expander beginning at the age of nine. Then I had braces for four long years. In the meantime, I had to get all four of my canine teeth pulled out. It took two years for the adult canines to grow in. I still have the laughing gas mask that they used at the dentist that day. It smells like strawberries. Yum. I also kept my teeth.

Thankfully, my teeth turned out great. They are pretty big actually, but at least they are all in a straight line now. That is not to say that I do not get reprimanded for not flossing enough. At the end of the day, the dentist is just looking out for my health.

I am excited for winter break, not only because we will have time off from school but also because I have a dentist appointment!



PHOTO TAKEN by Nicole Riddle

The dentist is not always a dreadful place. I love going to the dentist and leaving with a fresh, clean feeling.

No-Shave November?

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We are just at the beginning at No-Shave November and over the few years of popularity, we have seen men grow out their beards for a cause.

With the years gone by though it seems like many men have forgotten the true meaning of no shave November and have turned it into a simple societal trend. What does it truly mean?

The official No-Shave November movement encourages men (and women) to donate the money they would have otherwise spent on shaving-related products and services to the American Cancer Society. If you are planning to donate, or just have fun with it, in the end there are two sides, beard lovers and people who have had enough with them.

Many women find a man with a beard to be even more attractive than when they were without one. The wearer of the beard makes them appear masculine, rustic, rugged, and giving a touch of lumberjack vibes. But beard-haters think the complete opposite.

When it comes to it, they say they are unkept, itchy, germ infested, and just overall distasteful. Yet, this gives a younger, baby face view. Personally speaking, I'm with the women who are suckers for a beard! Not saying that you have to have one, it's just a plus.

Having upkept facial hair makes it all the better. It still makes your face a clean, rug-

ged view to it.

Walking around campus, there are a few guys that do rock the bearded look as well as many others that support the clean shaven. There are also the men who are in the middle who prefer stubble better, but that's even more less.

Being in the middle with stubble, or growing it out, maybe the easiest way to go. Viewing from a man's perspective it could be a hassle to take out some time to shave your face, especially in a busy schedule. Barbershops can be quite expensive, depending where you go to get your hair cut.

Also giving it a little more time in between shaves has given some favor to women. Overall, the importance lies within the wearer, whether it be your preference on beard or no beard, what you feel comfortable with.

How men look in a professional career setting or the career you want to have. If your job requires you to have a clean face, you have to go along with the rules.

But if in fact there are none and you are able to go about the way you want to, it's totally up to your personal preference to play around with your style and what you feel most suits you better.

It's always good to try something new, so if you have been debating on growing out some facial hair go for it! There's really nothing to lose! This will just expand your style and maybe even give you some confidence alongside with it!

Moments that Make Life Worth Living

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My spirit was low, my energy was drained, and the list of negative things that had been happening to me could go on long enough to bore someone.

It was a Friday night and my mom had tickets to an Eagles concert at the Prudential Center. "Ughhhh," I thought to myself, "This is the last thing I feel like doing."

I was not in the mood to smile or to find that bubbly personality within myself. Despite all of it, I got out of bed, threw on some music, jumped in the shower and I got ready, knowing I wasn't going to let my mom down.

What I didn't know was that I was getting ready for a concert that was going to awaken me. Live and authentic music echoed through the arena causing my mind to stop and my heart to take over.

After all, my mind needed a break from overthinking my break up and all of the things I could have done differently to prevent the situation. I deserved a break and a few moments of peace and serenity. The concert did just that for me.

I woke up the next morning after seeing the Eagles perform with a rejuvenated soul. I woke up with a sense of happiness and purity. I woke up with a purpose and an understanding of who I am and what I was put on this earth for. I

can't remember the last time I felt that way and I know everyone can identify with that feeling. Like who am I? What are the reasons for my struggles, for the mistakes that are heart breaking? For the lessons that were learned the hard way?

You just sit and wonder why. But, at that Eagles concert, I had a spiritual emergence within myself; I realized something. There's no "why did that happen to me," And there's no "what's going to happen?" It's just "I am here now; this moment is the only thing that I need."

I have been living in the past and the future so often lately, in search of answers and peace until I realized that all of the answers, all of the peace, all of the things that I need are right here.

Losing my father has become a real struggle that not only I can relate to. My father came to me at that concert while I danced freely with my arms in the air next to the woman who has shaped me into the powerful person I am; my mother, Linda Scano.

What exactly did my father show me that night? He showed me that presence is key. It wasn't through words that he shared this with me; it was through feelings, through gratitude, through empathy. I saw that everything I needed is everything that I take for granted.

It's the sound of the birds chirping in the morning, it's

the sun peeking through my blinds to wake me up, it's the miraculous chance that these musicians came together and put on a performance that caused people of all backgrounds to come together and forget their differences.

I realized how easy it became to get stuck in the whirlwind of my negativity. Constant analysis of what happened in my past and constant fear and worry of what would happen in my future created a war between my mind and my body. I could not find peace or contentment and I realized that sometimes that will be the case.

Sometimes, we are going to want to continue to pursue thoughts/situations and over analyze our past/future; But, here is what I want to share, it is much more rewarding, not even rewarding, but **FREEING**, to let your mind and your body become friends by living in the present moment and escaping the cycle of never ending catastrophic thoughts. The presence is what I found as I let my soul embrace the harmony that The Eagles so easily achieved.

I believe, these are the moments in life to capture and hold safe. These are the moments that you use to get through the hard times. These are the moments that end the war between your mind and your body. But most importantly, these are the moments that make life worth living.

Khashoggi: U.S. and Saudi Relations

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Jamal Khashoggi, a dissenter and columnist for The Washington Post, was murdered in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, on Oct. 2.

Khashoggi's murder has provoked scrutiny of the kingdom's pursuit of critics and the ethics of U.S. relations with the Saudi royal family. The effort to silence Saudi critics has stretched decades, but Crown Prince Mohamad bin Salman has pursued the practice.

When speaking about Khashoggi's apparent murder by Saudi agents, Michael Phillips-Anderson, Ph.D., an associate professor of communication, said, "At this point it is still alleged. The evidence of the Turkish investigation seems to point conclusively towards the royal family. When you have a country that is solely a monarchy, there's the idea that the members of that government can behave with impunity," stated Phillips-Anderson.

Saliba Sarsar, Ph.D., professor of political science, believes that like most countries in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia is "authoritarian" in nature and "does not tolerate opposition." Bin Salman's crackdown on corruption in early 2018, consisted of detaining members of the Saudi royal family in the Ritz Carlton, where 17 detainees were hospitalized for physical abuse is one example of the king's disapproval of opposition.

Sarsar acknowledges the precedent for speculating that bin Salman might be responsible; however, he expressed the importance of not assigning guilt without due process.

He recognizes that evidence points towards Saudi officials but suggests that the Saudi king might

be innocent of ordering Khashoggi's murder. Nevertheless, human rights continue to be violated and the murder of a U.S. permanent resident has gone unpunished.

Phillips-Anderson explains that this is due to the U.S.'s transactional relationship with Saudi Arabia, through both democratic and republican administrations that have overlooked human rights abuses to further strategic and economic purposes. Sarsar agrees that morality has been consistently compromised in order to maintain a relationship with Saudi royal family. "The president can express displeasure and opposition, but that might damage the relationship. He must weigh our need for resources," he said.

While the U.S. has regularly catered to Saudi Arabia, Axel Martinez, a sophomore political science student, believes, "Trump's past business dealings in the Middle East are clearly affecting his presidency." Phillips-Anderson accepts this possibility. "Trump's first international trip was to Saudi Arabia, which is a symbolic movement. It connotes the importance of the relationship," he said.

"[Trump's] framed it as an economic issue, that we can't get involved in what [Saudi Arabia is] doing because they might pull out of an arms deal that he has consistently mischaracterized," he continued.

Even though Khashoggi was not a U.S. citizen, he was a permanent resident falling under the constitution as having the same legal protections as any citizen. Prioritizing business deals and resources over basic human rights has been a consistent issue. Sarsar believes it could be remedied by uniting and refusing to do business with Saudi Arabia, forcing them to enact change.

Democratic Victories in New Jersey

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Senator Robert Menendez (D-NJ) won a third time and Democratic candidate Mikie Sherrill flipped the Republican-leaning 11th Congressional District in the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Despite his best efforts, Republican Senate candidate Robert Hugin, former executive chair of Celgene, a biopharmaceutical company, could not separate himself from President Donald Trump, a factor which Patrick Murray, Director of the University's Polling Institute, noted in a report of the race this month.

The Senate race was closer than what would be expected in the predominately Democratic state of New Jersey. Hugin spent nearly \$27.5 on TV ads against Menendez over the 2017 trial on charges against the incumbent Senator.

Poll results from Stockton, Quinnipiac, Rutgers-Eagleton, and the University's polling institute all showed Menendez with a double-digit advantage leading up to the General Election. In his analysis, Murray explains that Menendez's lead was largely due to the state's disapproval of Trump, who has 55 percent disapproval rate, according to the report.

"If these poll results hold, the first person Bob Menendez should thank in his election night victory speech is Donald Trump," Murray says in the published poll.

Trump eventually endorsed Hugin on Election Day, and after

contributing \$200,000 to help the president get elected and hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republican committees that supported the president's agenda in 2016, Hugin had a difficult time distinguishing himself from the administration.

Menendez's also had difficulties. Corruption charges in late January followed his campaign.

After an 11-week trial last fall, which resulted in a hung jury, District Court Judge William Walls declared a mistrial on all 12 charges against Menendez, but the indictment nevertheless stained his image and reputation.

"This is a tough year for Republicans to run in Democratic states or in swing districts, particularly because the president's party does not do well in the first midterm election," said Joseph Patten, Ph.D., an associate professor of political science.

On Tuesday night, Sherrill, a former Navy pilot and ex-federal prosecutor, won one of the the most closely-watched U.S. House races in the nation, beating Republican Jay Webber and flipping a New Jersey district that Republicans have held for 34 years.

The race between Sherrill and Webber, a state assemblyman, came as Democrats across the nation were trying to regain control of the House from the Republicans in this midterm election.

According to the Cook Partisan Voting Index (PVI), the district has a score of R+3, meaning it tends to vote Republican. Sherrill won the election with more than 55 percent of the vote in the race. Trump won the district by one point in the 2016 election, but according to the University's most recent poll, only 43 percent of NJ-11 voters approved

of his performance in office.

"Even though Republicans have the edge in party affiliation, many are not happy with the president or key GOP initiatives such as the tax reform plan," Murray said. The poll reported that the Republican tax reform plan passed in December is particularly unpopular in the district.

Despite its largely wealthier demographic, due to the adverse impact of the plan's cap placed on the deduction for state and local income, property, and sales taxes in New Jersey, many voters in NJ-11 disapprove of the GOP.

Thirty-four percent of voters in the district "strongly disapprove" and 25 percent "strongly approve" of the tax reform.

Patten explained that another factor that might be reflected by the polls in this district is the predicted "pink wave" in this midterm election cycle. "A record number of women running for Congress," said Patten. 57 percent of woman voters supported Sherrill.

The Institute also found that 24 percent of voters in the district polled that healthcare policy is the most important issue in making their choice for their representative.

41 percent of participants in NJ-11 report that they trust Sherrill more to work to keep health care costs affordable, compared to 29 percent who said that they trust Webber to do the same.

Sherrill, who had never run for office before, will succeed retiring Republican Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen, who has held the seat since 1995.

Top New Jersey Lawmakers Delay Vote to Legalize Marijuana in the State

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State Senate President Stephen Sweeney (D-Gloucester) and state Assembly Speaker Craig Coughlin (D-Middlesex), scrapped a plan to vote on a bill to legalize recreational marijuana in New Jersey, on Oct. 29.

The two top lawmakers in the New Jersey state Legislature said that the reason for the delay is because they remain at odds with Governor Phil Murphy over what the law should say.

Sweeney and Coughlin also stressed that "very few" points of contention are left to work out with the Murphy administration, and remain optimistic that they could reach an agreement and vote to pass the bill before the end of the year.

There has been push for the legalization of marijuana in New Jersey. Murphy made the issue of legalizing recreational marijuana a central part of his platform when he was running for Governor in 2017.

One of his main reasons is to help raise tax revenue and to help eradicate the black market for weed within the state.

A Rutgers-Eagleton poll released on Oct. 30 shows that not only do residents in the state want legal marijuana, they also believe that low-level marijuana convictions should be cleared and that legalization would be good for the economy.

"As marijuana legalization approaches reality in the state, New Jerseyans are fully on board," said Ashley Koning, Director of the Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling at Rutgers.

"Support has built up slowly in the past five decades, with this being the first time a majority has ever sided with legalization," she explained.

The University's Polling Institute from earlier this year also found similar results, showing that 60 percent of New Jersey residents support legalization.

Kenneth Mitchell, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, and an associate professor of political science, also explained that making marijuana legal for recreational use within the state could help the state save money in regards to the conviction of crimes involving marijuana.

For instance, taxes would no longer be going to prisons, and police officers would no longer be spending as much time or effort to catch people in non-violent acts involving the potentially legal drug.

Junior marketing student

Adrian Pacheco believes that marijuana should be legal at this point, noting that the use of marijuana is not comparable to the use of other drugs such as cocaine. He also stated that New Jersey already taxes weed for medicinal use, so there is no reason not to tax weed for recreational use as well.

Joseph Patten, Ph.D., an associate professor of political science agreed with Mitchell in terms of decriminalizing weed. He also mentioned the idea of there being a middle ground in place of a bill that would completely legalized recreational

use of marijuana.

He proposed paying a fine for using recreational marijuana rather than going to prison, as is often the current case.

Mitchell continued, and noted that just because marijuana would become legal in the state, not everyone in the state is going to start smoking marijuana recreationally.

He also mentioned how the culture behind doing drugs wouldn't change; parents would probably still teach their children drug safety. "Do you know a parent who does not smoke pot and would answer yes to the question, 'Do you want your kids to smoke pot,'" he asked.

Mitchell stated that he would be surprised if it doesn't pass, and that prohibiting something only encourages children to "rebel."

More states have legalized both the medicinal and recreational uses of marijuana, since Colorado did so back in 2014, with only nine states and Washington, D.C. to have legalized it completely. New Jersey's proposed tax rate on the sales of marijuana would be the lowest in the country.

New Jersey towns have already opposed such a bill The Freehold Township Committee unanimously voted earlier last month to ban marijuana sales, both medicinal and recreational, causing potential trouble to a statewide bill passing.



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New Jersey state Legislators are torn between how specific they should make laws that could potentially be in a bill to legalize marijuana throughout the state. Votes are scheduled before 2019.

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Your Journal, Your Friend

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The word “journal” is often accompanied by the stereotype of writing proclamations of love that your middle school crush will typically never see. At times, writing in a diary is made fun of because but it is the perfect way to express feelings that you don’t want to run share with friends while drinking a cup of coffee. For others, journaling can be therapeutic and help rid of the heavy thoughts you may be holding inside. Colleen Moretti, a junior communication student said,

“It’s a good way to relieve stress and get all of your feelings out.” At first, sitting down to journal can seem daunting and can even make you feel awkward. An easy way to start off is by writing down certain things you are grateful for, or positive parts of your day. Once you put positive thoughts down on paper, the universe will reward you. You will always get back 100 times what you give; journaling is a great way to manifest in your future. Journaling is also a great way to dispose of feelings of anger or distress. Keeping your feelings bottled

up will only hurt you in the long run. Sometimes it is better to pick and choose your battles when facing a potential argument. Instead of choosing to provoke someone, first, write down in your journal what you are feeling. This will give you the same satisfaction of a face to face confrontation but will help you move on faster. Once you get what you need to say out, you will not feel the need to re-hash it again. When you start to write down your thoughts, you can also help yourself get through trying times. Dr. James Pennebaker, the author of *Writing to Heal*, wrote, “When we translate an experience into language we essentially make the experience graspable.”



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When expressing your feelings, a journal is a perfect way to do so. It is private, you can be honest, and it relieves stress.

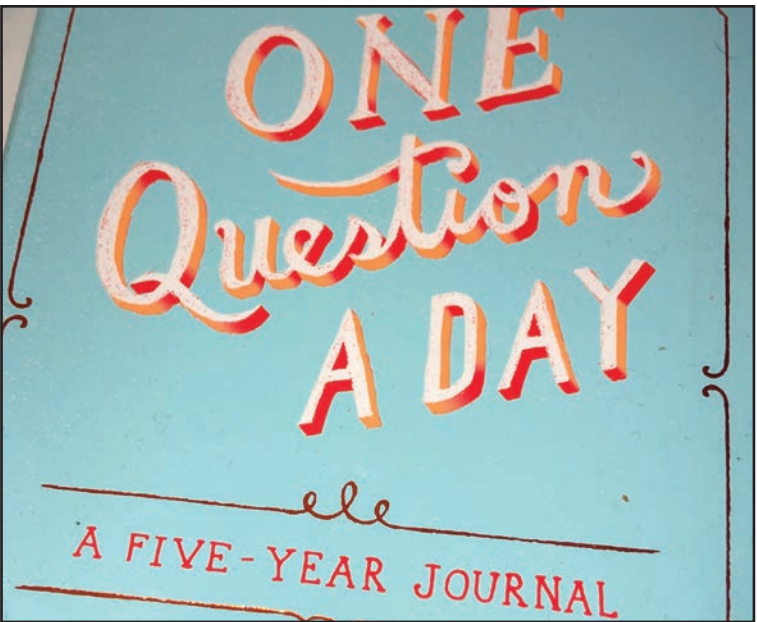


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When looking to journal, there are many kinds you can purchase. Some are even great for recalling memories later in life.

When we can grasp what is going on in our lives, it makes it easier to acknowledge rather than deny the problems we may be having. You never truly know the feelings you have been ignoring until you allow yourself to open up to a piece of paper. When asked how journaling has impacted her own life, Rebecca Ley, junior health studies and wellness promotion student said, “It gets me in touch with feelings I may have been suppressing.” Journaling can also give you a boost of self-esteem. It can be easy to lose sight of the things that make us special in this life. Using your journal to write down positive affirmations can help you achieve more self-confidence. By writing down these

affirmations your brain will believe what you are telling it. Slowly, over time, writing down what you love about yourself will only strengthen your own personal relationship with yourself. Journaling is a great tool to find a starting point for the goals you want to achieve. Writing down your goals can help you envision a path that you see yourself going on down the road. Putting down your future dreams into a journal also simultaneously helps you put them out into the world. Recognizing your dreams and goals will motivate you to work smarter and harder. Journaling can also give you a window into the past. Not many people realize, but when you journal, you are doc-

umenting the events happening in your life first hand. If you commit to journaling, in five years you will have hilarious memories to look back on. Nick Messina, Specialist Professor of Communication said that journaling, more than anything else is a chance to create history. “There is nothing more satisfying than getting to look back, 10, 20, 30, years and see what was going on in our minds, explore our feelings, how we have grown, etc.,” stated Messina. The next time you are getting ready for bed or find yourself bored, take your pen to paper and let your thoughts do the talking. Happy journaling.

Cozy Living: It’s Not That Hard

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When living with your family or even living away from home in a dorm room, it is so important to feel comfortable in your space. Making your room cozy, especially for the fall or winter seasons is so essential because it brings a welcoming vibe to the room. From pictures to color schemes to decorative pillows, it’s not that hard. One thing that may sound simple, but can cozy up any space would be to add a plant. Adding a plant allows there to be life in the room. Plants not only add color but it is healthy to have them in your environment. If you can maintain keeping it alive, definitely go out and buy a real plant, but if you think you’ll slack on giving it the necessities for life, there are many places to buy fake plants. As a college student, it is important to be in a workspace that gives you the proper amount of light. Whether you add a few lamps or make sure you have the proper natural light, it can allow you to be in a space that promotes productivity. Something that people do to make a room cozy is adding extra pillows or blankets. The

fuzzy blankets that call your name will be bound to make you feel cozy. This is such a simple aspect that can make any room feel softer and more welcoming. Not only do blankets add a comfort factor but they add a pop of color as well. Going off of that, extra pillows emphasize a want for comfort. Decorative pillows promote creativity and are great staple pieces for living. Alyssa Kelly, a junior English student said that “Candles add a calming vibe to any room.” She continued in

saying that, “A candle is such a simple and versatile object that could make any room cozy.” Similarly, Stefanie Ziemer, a junior marketing, management, and decision sciences student agreed on the topic. Ziemer said, “To me, a candle and a warm blanket can make any room feel cozy.” Being in the fall spirit, Ziemer said that she prefers “an apple candle” to make her feel at home with a nice scent to relax her. There is something comforting to people about art.

One option could be to get a large painting and to hang it in your space. If you have a creative mind and want to express yourself to your guests, get crafty with it and make a welcoming sign or piece of art for the room. Another great tip is to add some books to your space. Books are a form of art that not only promote reading but it also can allow someone to express themselves. Bookshelves take up space in a room and it can allow any owner of literature to

flaunt their collection. Even for those sports fans, adding a poster of your favorite player or team can bring a sense of happiness to the room. People that do not like candles, fuzzy blankets, pillows, or art, can just keep the space neat which can allow you to feel at ease and comfortable. Something as simple as an area rug is a great gender-neutral fix to make a big room feel cozier. Corinne Cavallo, adjunct professor of English who loves interior design gave her input on the topic. Cavallo said, “I have an shag area rug in my house and it makes my living room inviting and comforting.” She even joked that her guests want to lay on it because of how inviting and cozy it looks. Cavallo mentioned how important paint color is. “Color schemes set the mood for sure. Cooler tones create a calming environment which could be important,” Cavallo stated. This is so true, the color of a wall can change the whole vibe of the room. Well students, while we may not be interior design majors, it seems like we all know a little something more on how to make ourselves feel more at home.



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When trying to make a room feel homey or comfortable, you want to focus on certain characteristics. When creating a productive work space, make it comfortable with good lighting.



Bohemian Rhapsody

Will 'Rock You'



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“We’re four misfits who don’t belong together but sing to the other misfits.”

This is how lead singer Freddie Mercury defines Queen in *Bohemian Rhapsody*.

It’s a humble definition given the global success of the band, and the prominent influence they have had in so many people’s lives.

Bohemian Rhapsody shows another side of the globalized rock sensation, from Mercury’s sexual discoveries to his relationship with family; the man who sang in tight white pants and sported a theatrical mustache becomes just like the rest of us.

You sometimes wonder if someone as daring and bold as Mercury is just born that way.

Played with great vigor by Rami Malek, Mercury is a quirky, confident guy with dreams of grandeur that nobody seems to take seriously, not even his family.

After displaying his gritty and soulful vocals for his future bandmates after their original lead singer quits, it seems as if Queen was brought together by great timing and pure coincidence.

Mercury struggles with his own demons, such as his need to always be the life of the party, causing him to push many people away and destined to be a party of one.

Filled with relationship turmoil and a historically memorable musical score from the band, the film captures Mercury in his darkest and triumphant moments.

Malek had his time in the sun with this film, and his rock and roll persona was captivating.

When Malek performed as

Mercury, he became the icon.

Dressed from head to toe in sequined pantsuits or flared blue jeans, Malek didn’t just wear the clothes for the time, he became one with them.

From the swing in his walk to the purse of his lips when he was deep in thought, Malek embodied his character with great dedication.

While the film does revolve around the life of Mercury, it’s difficult to talk about the singer without mentioning his bandmates who gave us the electric instrumentals and some of the most memorable lyrics.

The chemistry between Freddie and his bandmates is displayed throughout.

From the comical scenes where the band is trying to nail the piercing “Galileo” in “Bohemian Rhapsody,” to Roger Taylor, played by Ben Hardy, telling Freddie that he looked like a lizard in his attire for a serious band meeting, the group replicates the comradeship that drew many to Queen.

But like most bands with a captivating frontman, there’s always an arrogance that develops, and this was no different with Mercury and Queen. When the band gained more popularity across the world, tensions started to build and ideas began to clash.

As Mercury’s ego began to inflate, he dared to say, “Queen is whatever I say it is,” causing his bandmates to push him away.

The on-screen chemistry between Mercury and his long-time love interest Mary Austin, played by Lucy Boynton, was spectacular.

The pair went through great

changes together, from Austin working in a clothing boutique and Mercury singing in a student-band that was unprepared for the rollercoaster ahead, to unparalleled stardom overnight.

Austin played a huge role not only in the film, but in Mercury’s life.

He wrote the song “Love Of My Life” about her and when thousands were chanting the lyrics at one of his shows, Mercury told her that they were “singing to her.”

Even though Mercury and Austin were not romantically involved for the long-haul, they were always each other’s soulmate.

Costume designer Julian Day does a magnificent job of piecing together staple clothing items from the 1970’s to the 1990’s, showing Mercury’s style evolution throughout the years.

The 70’s were a time for bell-bottom jeans and suede jackets. Mercury’s hair was shaggy as he sported a choppy micro-fringe that brushed above his dark eyebrows.

Day places the audience into these eras filled with distinct fashions that shaped the time.

Now, the film would not be titled *Bohemian Rhapsody* if the musical score wasn’t chock full of every Queen hit known to man.

The band’s greatest hits, such as “Bohemian Rhapsody,” “Another One Bites the Dust,” “Radio Ga Ga,” “I Want To Break Free,” and “We Are The Champions” are performed.

A unique aspect of *Bohemian Rhapsody* is the breakdown of how the hits were conspired among the band members.

Scenes such as lead guitarist Brian May, played by Gwilym

Lee, creating the stomp-clamp sequence for anthem “We Will Rock You” while Mercury is running late for the band meeting, to Mercury laying in bed with Austin and dreamily playing a melody that sounds an awful lot like the piano in “Bohemian Rhapsody” (spoiler alert, it was) emphasized the realities of how a band creates these chart-topping hits.

Mercury was diagnosed with AIDS towards the end of his life and was painfully aware that he was running out of time.

I enjoyed how the film centered around the joyous moments in Mercury’s life along with his moments where he was not his strongest.

If only there was a larger portion of the film spent on his early life, because some aspects of Mercury’s relationship with

his parents could have used more camera time.

Despite his talent and magnificence as a performer, Mercury was a human being who experienced heartbreak and times of pure despair.

Mercury was an icon because he held no shame in his humanity and embraced every single part of himself unapologetically, which we should all strive for.

As Mercury states in the film, “You don’t know me, you just see what you want to see.”

If you appreciate the musical stylings of Queen, you will find great pleasure in watching the memorable story unfold behind the big screen.

This film brings together a variety of age-groups to the cinema to relive the experience of rock and roll history being made, which was long overdue.

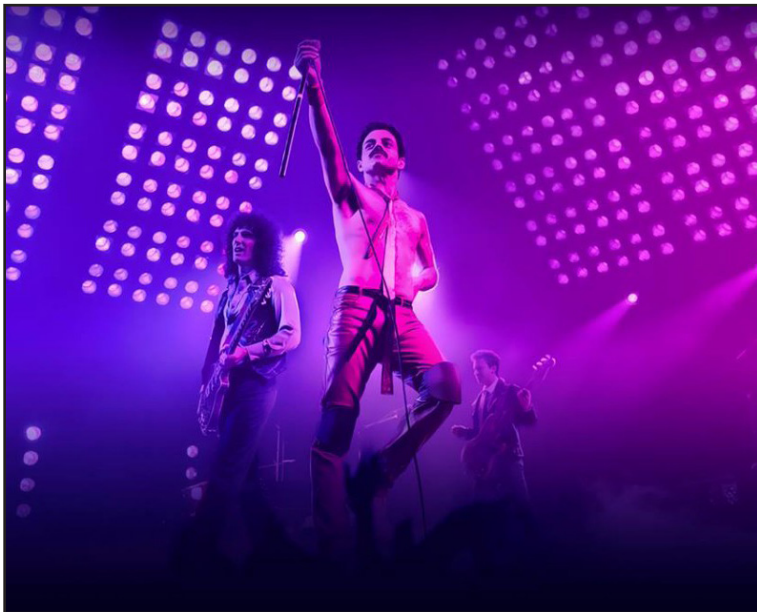


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Bohemian Rhapsody earns a 3.5 out of four rating.



Bombs Away!

Why Do Movies Bomb at the Box Office?



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In a given lifetime, a viewer has definitely seen a trailer for a film that just didn’t click with their interests.

It flew past their eyes and out of their heads.

There are other trailers that could have sparked a distinct reaction: ‘we have to see it!’ or ‘God, who made this?’

Movies have been fighting for public viewership since their inception. Some succeed dazzlingly, many movies coast along, and others nose-dive into an always-growing cinema graveyard.

But how does a movie ‘bomb?’ What must happen for a film to fail so badly, that

it has virtually no attendance and falls quickly from our collective memory?

This was the case for the neo-noir flick *London Fields* directed by Matthew Cullen, which was released on Oct. 26.

This film follows a “clairvoyant femme fatale” named Nicola Six, who predicts her own murder. Nicola begins love affairs with three oh-so-handsome men, despite knowing one of them will murder her.

Recently, this film snatched the title of one of the lowest box office grosses, with a production budget of about \$8 million and a bombastic box office revenue of \$249,686 over two weekends.

Knowing this, what happened to *London Fields*, and why did this seemingly inconspicuous

movie burn so harshly?

Robert Scott, a specialist professor of communication with previous experience behind the camera in film, lent some ideas.

“Movies can fail financially as a result of numerous factors today,” Scott said, “a weak marketing campaign can impact ticket sales. Timing can be a factor. The type of release can also have an impact.”

Scott then added, “Meanwhile, critical response and word-of-mouth is more important today because of social media, online recommendations, and sites such as Rotten Tomatoes.”

The review is one of the most deciding factors of a film’s potential for financial and social fame.

The fact that *London Fields* has a zero percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes is a sign, boldly displaying a professional distaste for the movie.

There is also a 4.3/10 rating on IMDb and a 16 percent on Metacritic.

Many of the complaints listed were that the film is confusing to the viewer, tacky, and just plain uninspired. The trailers reflected these complaints, as they were edited and marketed in a way that left many commenters scratching their heads.

London Fields was also released amidst massive competition; *Venom*, *A Star is Born*, and the new *Halloween* were all dominating the box office last month.

Considering this, in an age of

constant stimulation and other media options at our fingertips, it can be easy for the public to disregard purchasing a copy or tickets to see a certain movie.

We have seen it all already in some other form, or there is something better available.

Streaming services provide easy access to an extensive catalog of films and TV programming at any time, as well.

Why spend \$13 on a movie you’re weary of going to when you can watch it and other films on Netflix for \$11 a month?

Plotlines are also important to critical and public reception.

Stories that appealed to generations before us can seem foreign or uninteresting to media consumers today. Most of us don’t want to buy into bad cinematic experiences or those we do not care to see.

London Fields is a neo-noir, inspired by those dramatic, smoky, and dimly-lit detective stories of the 1930’s and 40’s.

Today’s generation may not have an overwhelming need for a new movie with antiquated values, in favor of having a desire for more colorful, inspiring, and evocative accounts (judging by recent cinema favorites).

Scott asserted a related point, “A film can fail if it does not tell a compelling story or prove to be entertaining. A number of things can go wrong with a film from script to screen. It is a collaborative art form with numerous con-

tributors.”

Originally a book by Martin Amis, the change of medium for *London Fields* caused more setbacks, as actors needed to be hired to fill complicated roles and the budget skyrocketed into the millions.

London Fields went through multiple legal battles, including with lead actress Amber Heard, regarding more adult content for the movie that she would not shoot.

Disoriented audiences saw a few differently tweaked versions of the film, which was made to avoid more lawsuits.

It was not artistically-driven to have alternate scenes, but a necessary legal choice.

The failure of *London Fields* was only solidified by Amis himself. The writer stated that, amidst legal troubles and foggy plotline, he never anticipated that the film version would be well-received.

Essences of the defeat of *London Fields* can be seen in most, if not all, of box office failures today. In changing times with evolving moviegoer needs, many films get suffocated under shinier and more marketable movies.

Others are out-paced by content from other media platforms, especially social media.

What results are a loss of revenue, interest, and a guaranteed spot in that failed cinema graveyard.



PHOTO TAKEN from Zero Trailers

London Fields grossed \$249,686 over two weekends.

THE WILD WEST COMES TO LIFE IN

Red Dead Redemption 2

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I like to think just about every kid at one point had a fantasy about living out life in the wild west.

Gun slinging your way through a desolate town, taking out any desperado that gives you an imposing glare as tumbleweeds roll through the scene. *Red Dead Redemption 2* breathes life into that fantasy, but this isn't the west like you imagined.

Red Dead 2 is the newest release and highly anticipated sequel from *Rockstar Games*, the same developer that created the wildly successful *Grand Theft Auto* franchise.

The game creates a vast landscape of the west in the late 1800's where the main character, Arthur Morgan, roams with his crew of outlaws.

As Morgan and his gang drift through snowy mountains and into wider territories, it's up to the player on how Arthur acts in this lawless land.

The game is an open world story mode that features everything you could think of whether it's robbing a train, to fending off wild bears, or getting into shootouts with the rival O'Driscoll gang.

Every little detail is fleshed out and fundamental to the immense success of this game. Playing for the first hour gave me the itch to go horseback riding, dressed head to toe in denim, and equipped with a cool cowboy hat.



Red Dead Redemption 2 gained a staggering \$725 million in the first three days following its release.

I, self-admittedly, haven't played the first iteration of this game and dove fresh into the sequel.

Not to worry, the events of the game actually take place prior to the first version and setup to introduce the game mechanics for new players.

It's a rare example of a video game that is so rewarding on a granular level that it makes every minor action exciting and new.

The first mission of the game takes Arthur and his crew through a winding snowy terrain as you attempt to survive the night.

The head member of the gang is a man named Dutch. He rides with you and others into the frosty labyrinth in search for supplies and trouble.

This is the point of the game that instructs the player on the controls and it does so in a way that introduces the story and world as well, another accomplished feat to add to the laundry list of victories.

The atmosphere of *Red Dead 2* and the specificity is so accurate that it is almost "West-worldian" to a degree.

If you want to commit a crime on your own time in this

game, you better be ready for the consequences because a bounty will be put out.

If you need to restore your strength and eat food, you better be ready to hunt for your own supper. Each and every decision you make can alter the direction of the game, a truly spectacular feature.

It is too often that games yada yada over things for the sake of saving time or moving the plot of the game along.

Not *Red Dead*. You can tell the amount of effort put into this game by the developers that they deserve all the praise they can get.

This game is so specific you can spend your time petting your horse all day if that would satisfy you.

The graphics in this game are stellar all around as well. Nothing ever looks clunky and the landscapes seen over the horizon as you ride into town are nothing short of remarkable.

You can see the snowy bluffs you descended from in the background as you move further and further away.

I don't consider myself to be an avid gamer, but this game has a little bit of something for everyone.

It's that inherit interest that I believe we have in the wild west that strikes a chord and encapsulates this drive to live life like an outlaw.

The easy comparison of this game would be *Grand Theft Auto* but with cowboys, however I think this is much different.

Everything down to the guitar strums that play in the background as you ride creates an immersion I have not quite had while playing a video game.

The game is rated mature and will run you just north of \$60 so it certainly is a bit of an investment.

The story mode does feature an abundant amount of cut scenes and requires a lot of time to actually see results in the game.

Obviously not everyone's cup of tea, but if you can learn to appreciate the slow burn, the return is extraordinary.

CRJ's "Party for One"

MARK MARRONE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Even though pop singer Carly Rae Jepsen is hosting a "Party for One," you're still invited.

Last Thursday, Nov. 1, the Queen of Pop released her latest single "Party for One."

It's the first single since last year's "Cut to the Feeling," and the first hint at a new album since 2015's *Emotion*.

The artist's last album was a triumphant achievement, which emulated the 80's pop sound with a sense of authenticity.

Also, CRJ's single from last year was an energetic and joyful rush that literally "Cut to the Feeling," because it wasted no time in getting to the point.

In the case of "Party for One," Jepsen still has that touch of authenticity, but she doesn't emulate that 80's sound we loved from her latest work.

Instead, the Queen's single gravitates toward a mainstream tone.

Like other songs "When I Needed You" and "Boy Problems," this is another anthem of self-empowerment.

Jepsen doesn't need no man to be pleased, so she sings in the chorus, "Party for one/If you don't care about me/I'll just dance for myself/Back on my beat/I'll be the one/If you don't care about me/Making love to myself/Back on my beat."

The chorus is catchy, but the buildup to it is okay.

At one point, the song gears up

for a big bass drop, but it falls a little flat.

The overall sound of "Party for One" feels like something that could be heard on the radio, compared to the uniqueness of her past work.

It lacks the explosiveness of her single from last year and instead blends in the typical pop we've heard before.

Jepsen has also explored the theme of self acceptance previously, but the twist is that she hints toward sexually pleasuring herself.

In her edgiest music video yet, Jepsen is down to her underwear in a hotel room getting to know herself better on the bed. Without a doubt, this is the most jaw dropping action the Queen has taken in a music video.

But what isn't jaw dropping is the music itself. While "Party for One" is enjoyable, celebratory and fun, it's missing that uniqueness we all appreciated her for.




PHOTO TAKEN from CRJ Facebook

CRJ's new single has 2.8 million views on YouTube so far.

Get Happy Together with Harry Styles

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The brand-new CBS sitcom, *Happy Together* produced by Ben Winston and Harry Styles premiered Oct. 1.

The show is inspired by a part pop singer Harry Styles' life.

Like any other One Direction fan, I was ecstatic to find out that Styles was getting involved in television.

After taking a break, the five guys of One Direction decided to try solo work and different career paths.

Styles was between ending a sold-out international tour with his best friends and beginning an acting career in which he portrayed a British soldier in the 2017 Christopher Nolan war thriller, *Dunkirk*.

During this time, Styles ended up living in the attic of where *The Late Late Show* with James Corden is taped, which was co-executive producer, Ben Winston and his wife, Meredith's house.

Winston also produced the 2013 documentary *One Direction: This Is Us*, where he met the boy-bander.

The new sitcom stars Damon Wayans Jr., Amber Stevens West, and a new face to the screen, Australian actor, Felix Mallard.

Wayans plays the Ben Winston inspired character, Jake Davis, a goofy accountant in the entertainment industry.

Stevens portrays the character inspired by Winston's wife,

Claire Davis, who is a restaurant and bar designer who shares the same humor and interests as her husband.

Last but not least, Felix Mallard, plays the up and coming international pop star, Cooper James, inspired by Harry Styles.

During the first episode, Cooper shows up to the front door of his accountant, Jake and his wife, Claire. Jake is trying to escape the spotlight after his very public breakup with his movie star girlfriend, played by former Disney star, Peyton List.

It's a whirlwind of fun until Jake and Claire second guess him staying with them thinking that they're too "uncool."

The sitcom is full of corny jokes and sore punchlines, yet appears to be played off extremely well by the cast.

The script even pokes fun at Styles' often feminine choice of clothing when Cooper thanks Jake for letting him take from his closet, but it turns out he went in Claire's closet (he pulled off the look anyway).

The season continued with it's edgy laugh out loud humor following the ordinary lives of the young, happily married couple and their new pop star roommate, as well as introducing new characters such as Jake's hysterical parents.

I was excited to see how the writers were going to create the characters.

Happy Together is a refreshing and light-hearted sitcom. Others suggested that the premise of the show could become stale, but

if the cast continues to deliver humor so easily, it can stay.

As a Harry Styles fan, I'm excited to watch the rest of the season and hoping for a pickup of a second.

It's fascinating to get somewhat of a look into those 20 months that Styles spent living with the Winston's. The fact that he lived with them for that period of time and never got out to the public is incredible.

I'm hoping the co-producers reveal which scenes are true and what the inspired scenes were inspired by.

Hopefully as the season goes on, the network will pick it up for a second and the 20 months that Styles spent with Winston will turn into years for Cooper, Jake, and Claire.

The fresh sitcom earned a 1.0 rating with 5.9 million viewers following *The Neighborhood* who had a 1.3 rating with 8.1 million viewers.

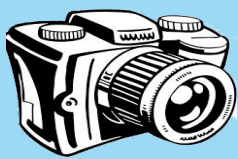
The show even gained support from Styles' fellow One Direction bandmate, Niall Horan with him tweeting, "This is brilliant."

Winston is also producing *The Late Late Show with James Corden* on CBS.

As for Styles, he is writing his second solo album, starring in Gucci's latest campaign, and co-chairing the upcoming 2019 MET Gala alongside Lady Gaga and Serena Williams.

The two seem to have a bright future ahead of them with the brand-new sitcom.

Happy Together airs every Monday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS.



MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH



LEFT: MEMBERS OF THE ECONOMICS AND FINANCE CLUB DURING THEIR ANNUAL TRIP TO THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. PHOTO COURTESY OF: ECONOMICS AND FINANCE CLUB



RIGHT: MONMOUTH FOOTBALL PLAYING AGAINST CHARLESTON SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY THIS PAST SATURDAY. PHOTO TAKEN BY: AMANDA SMITH



LEFT: MEMBERS OF THE HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB AT THE NJ HISTORY FORUM PRESENTED BY THE STATE'S HISTORICAL COMMISSION. PHOTO COURTESY OF: HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB



RIGHT: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FACULTY CELEBRATING THE START OF BASKETBALL SEASON OUTSIDE OF HESSE HALL. PHOTO COURTESY OF: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT



Don't see your picture this week?
Check back in next week's issue for more Monmouth students' photos!



What would you do if you won the lottery?

COMPILED BY: NICOLE RIDDLE



Holly Ryan
Senior

"I would pay for family and friends college, donate to charities for cancer research and to help children, and travel the world."



Harry Termyna
Senior

"Buy a new car, pay for graduate studies, I'll portion a little between family and select close friends, and use the left over money to fund a service trip to Guatemala."



Gabriella Soroka
Senior

"First I'd pay off student my student loans. Then I'd buy a nice house and maybe even an island!"



Kushkumar Patel
Senior

"I would continue to go to college and most likely invest some of the money into a company."



Alexis Appezzato
Disability Specialist

"I would pay off my student loans and would donate to the American Breast Cancer Foundation."



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What Happened? Assessing the 2018 Midterm Elections

Join us for a Q&A with **FiveThirtyEight’s Clare Malone**
to break down the 2018 midterm results and look ahead to what it all means for 2020



Clare Malone is a senior political writer at FiveThirtyEight and a panelist on the FiveThirtyEight Politics podcast. Her writing has appeared in The New Yorker, The New York Times, Harper’s and The American Prospect.



Patrick Murray is the Monmouth University Polling Institute’s director. He frequently appears as a commentator on polling and politics for regional and national outlets such as CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News.

Thursday, November 8, 2018

11:40 am – 1:00 pm

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This free event is open to the public.

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The MSG Company and the NY Knicks Will Visit Monmouth

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On Tuesday, November 13th, the Sports Studies Club will host the Madison Square Garden Company, along with Representatives from the New York Knicks Organization to visit Monmouth University. The event, which will be held in the second floor of the Student Center in Anacon Hall B from 1-2p.m. will feature a presentation from the advisors of the Madison Square Garden Student Associate Program. There will be a Q/A session following the presentation in which students will be able to ask questions about the great opportunities of the internship program. This will be a great opportunity for students interested in getting their careers started in the Professional Sports Industry and gaining invaluable work experience for a world class organization. The Student Associate Program provides students with very exclusive opportunities to work with the Madison Square

Garden Company’s portfolio of renowned venues and world famous sports and entertainment franchises, while at the same time, receiving hands-on internship experience and development opportunities. The Paid Student Associate positions are available across all of the companies world class Sports and Entertainment businesses, including both roles in their iconic venues(like Madison Square Garden) and in their corporate offices. The program is offered in the fall, spring and summer semesters with positions available in New York City and Westchester County, New York. There are several departments that offer roles in the Student Associate Program. The Product Groups Department offers roles in MSG Live, MSG Productions, and MSG Sports. The Centers of Excellence Department offers roles in Marketing, Marketing Partnerships, Marquee Events and Operations, Tickets, Clubs and Premium Hospitality, and Venue Operations. Finally, the Premium Partners Department of-

fers roles in Communications, Finance, Technology, Legal, People Practices, and finally Corporate Development and Strategy. The Student Associate Program requires students to be currently enrolled in college and working toward a four year or graduate degree. A letter from your university verifying your enrollment is also demanded by the program. Finally, students are expected to work a minimum of 21 hours per week during the program and having a GPA above 3.2 is preferred. Students of all majors are invited to attend. It is suggested to bring copies of your resume with you. The Sports Studies Club is a new club on campus, devoted to connecting students with personnel in the sports industry and to aid in landing members-potential jobs and internships. More events like this will occur throughout the year. Food and beverages will be provided complimentary of the Sports Studies Club. The Sports Studies Club would like to

thank the Departments of Career Services and Student Activities for helping sponsor the event and getting the word out among the Monmouth University Student Body. Please email the Sports Studies Club President, Max Sobrano, s1048458@monmouth.edu if you have any questions about the event or would like to join the Sports Studies Club. The Club plans on doing many other events similar to this allowing its members the abilities to help gain connections in the Professional Sports Industry.

Tuesday, November 13th 1-2pm
Anacon Hall B, 2nd Floor Student Center

Information Session about their Student Internship Program.

Internships for all majors



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In Conjunction with the Departments of Career Services and Student Activities

Internship Program runs for Spring, Summer, and Fall Seasons.

Food and beverage complimentary of the Sports Studies Club.



PHOTO TAKEN by Max Sobrano

The MSG Company and members of the New York Knicks Organization will be on campus next Tuesday.

The Financial Planning Club; An Asset To You

MARK MARRONE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Have you ever received a credit card bill in the mail and asked, “Wait, did I really spend \$200 on Chinese food this month?” How about at the beginning of the semester where you asked, “How am I going to spend \$600 on books again?” To become better antiquated with financial needs, the Financial Planning Club is here to help! The goal of the FPC is to promote and spread financial literacy throughout the campus and community by holding workshops, public speaking events, and meetings. It’s their first year as an officially recognized club on campus, and membership is open to all majors because financial literacy is important for everyone. Thus far, the FPC has held two events. In Sept., the club hosted its introductory general members meeting. At the meeting in Magill Commons, the founding executive board members and advisors introduced themselves to their fellow new members. Over some refreshments, the FPC officers went over the goals of club and listened to ideas from members as to what events they would like to hold in the future. Last month, the club organized their first financial literacy event on the topic of credit cards. FPC President Joe Fantozzi gave a presentation on the matter, where he informed members of what a credit card is, how to responsibly use it, and the repercussions if utilized wrongly. Freshman business major Will Lukens said the event was “informative.” “I had an general understanding of credit cards before the event, but now I know what to look out for to be a responsible card holder.” “Joe spoke about how a credit card could actually be used for your advantage,” continued Lukens. “If you use a card responsibly from the start, you’ll build a strong credit score. The stronger your score is, the more likely you are to get a good rate on a mortgage or the opportunity of a loan down the line.”

Although the club is known for helping college students gain a better understanding of financial literacy, they also assist high schoolers. President Fantozzi, Marketing Chair Gianni Mazzone, and the FPC’s two advisors, professors Matt Lifson and Jeff Christakos, participate in the Financial Literacy Program, where high school students from the area visit the University throughout the week to learn the basics of financial planning. The FPC understands that financial literacy is a topic that’s important across all ages. To further strengthen their ties to the community, the FPC also participated in the recent Trunk-or-Treat event held at the University, where parents and children of the area came by to celebrate Halloween. For the afternoon, the executive board members wore spectacular costumes like Thor and Gumby, and

gave out candy to the little members of our community. As the FPC continues to grow and make a difference for the community, they would love to have you become a part of their founding year on campus. Throughout the academic year, the FPC will hold speaking events and workshops, along with the possibility of offering internship opportunities. The club’s next event will be held on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Bey Hall’s H.R. Young Auditorium, where a financial speaker will provide guidance on critical monetary topics. Refreshments will be served and all majors are welcome to join. To stay updated with the FPC and their events, follow them across all social media platforms @MUFPC or sign up for their updates by contacting their email address, fpc@monmouth.edu.



PHOTO TAKEN by Mark Marrone

Members of the Financial Planning Club aim to educate students about financial literacy.

Club and Greek Announcements

WMCX

WMCX is a student-run radio station, and we’ve been Rockin’ the Shore since ‘74. Learn how to operate the studio’s machinery, make connections, and host your own show! Meetings are held every other Wednesday in Plangere 236 at 3:15. If you’re interested in joining, contact Ali Nugent at s1096530@monmouth.edu

Hawk TV News

Hawk TV News is looking for vibrant and interested students who want to be reporters, writers, anchors, and much more. You do not need to be a communication major to be a part of this organization. If you are interested e-mail us at s0933548@monmouth.edu or meet us on Wednesdays in JP 138 at 3:15 p.m.

College Democrats Interest Group

There will be a College Democrats Interest Group meeting held in Bey Hall 226, the Center for Active Citizenship. All who are interested in attending should come to hear about how to become involved in left-of-center political activities. Events will be held throughout the year, some in unison with the College Republicans. For more information, or any questions or concerns, contact Landon Myers at s1132749@monmouth.edu.

The Outlook

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Sections include News, Opinion, Politics, Lifestyles, Features, Entertainment, Club & Greek, and Sports. No prior experience is necessary. The Outlook fulfills practicum. If you are interested, please e-mail Zach Cosenza at s1052751@monmouth.edu or outlook@monmouth.edu and come to our office in JP 260. We hope to see you soon!

Professor Spotlight on Dean John E. Henning

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

John E. Henning, Ph.D., is the University's Dean of Education. He joined the Hawk family in 2015 and has since been recognized with a wide-range of awards and notable mentions. Being a part of the University's most recognizable field of study, Henning has both influenced and assisted in the success of future teachers.

As a student at Penn State, Henning was never one to picture himself at a desk with students referring to him as "Dean." Surprisingly, the educational field was not his plan. He was an agriculture student, due to his passion for organic food and conscious eating. One of his many mantras is, "Eat things that promote life." This goes back to his ideology of taking care of your personal body in order to implement more widespread changes.

When the opportunity arose to become an agricultural educator at a high school, he took it. He wanted to stick with agriculture and teaching seemed like the best way to do that.

After nine years of teaching agriculture, he switched to his other passion: writing. Henning has published four books, and over fifty journal articles. He went on to teach high school English for 12 years because of his combined love for reading, writing and learning.

Over time, he said, "I got more and more involved in motivating students to learn and read more, and I became more successful as a teacher." He enjoyed the positive feed-

back that he received from students, as well as winning Teacher of the Year and other awards. He knew that he could do the same at a university. Consequently, he received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at Kent State University after 21 years of teaching.

Henning is an astounding support system for each and every student that he serves; whether he is a professor or dean, he makes sure that everyone who comes to him leaves with success. He stated, "Every interaction with a student is different so there is always a challenge." This speaks volumes to his position as a dean and while it seems like your typical desk job from the outside, it is so much more than that. Each day varies and speaking to different students aids in learning more from other perspectives.

In terms of Monmouth, Henning has expressed his initiative and knowledge as he implemented the Teacher Residency Program, a rigorous program of clinical experience in the classroom. This is the second largest field experience offered at the University.

Jennifer Plummer, a senior health and physical education student, talked about the residency program. "Dean Henning has provided me opportunities to grow as a teacher candidate by involving me in professional development and establishing the Teacher Residency Program," she said.

Another one of Henning's many contributions to Monmouth has been the year-

long clinical experience. He expanded this program so that Monmouth could implement it before other NJ schools in 2015. It produced better teachers and the number of candidates doing it has increased rapidly over the years.

The New Doctoral Program: Ed.D. Educational Degree, approved in 2016, is Henning's main contribution to the University. This is an educational leadership program that helps students achieve educational doctorate degrees, expand their knowledge, and create a spike in their marketability.

Collaboratively, his programs help to alleviate the number one fear of teacher candidates: the first day. By the time the actual first day comes around, it feels like an ordinary day because of the additional experience gained through the program.

Kelly Schuld, a junior history secondary education and TSD student, said, "He creates opportunities and programs for his students that give us the ability to dive head first into a teaching career before even getting hired as a teacher." Making his students feel confident when going into their career is his most prevalent accomplishment of all.

Henning has no regrets as for where he is right now as he mentioned, "It wasn't my inclination, but it was the right place for me." While he would have liked to pursue organic farming, education was his calling.

He drew a parallel between how helping people grow is similar to growing plants. He

sees them from the beginning, finds their strengths and weaknesses, and helps them to flourish in their career.

Outside of the classroom, Henning is heavily interested in philosophical work in learning how teachers grow and develop. Additionally, his fourth book titled, *Building Mentoring Capacity in Teacher Education: A Guide to Clinically-Based Practice* was just recently published along with educators Dianne M. Gut and Pam C. Beam. It is an informative read filled

with case studies and discussion questions.

Without Henning's ability to influence students, many of them would not be as successful as they are today. Not to mention, the continuing success of the School of Education is rooted in Henning's many contributions to it since 2015.

Dean Henning, thank you for all that you do for all your students and associates; we cannot wait to see what the future of the School of Education holds.



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Dean Henning has made many contributions to the School of Education during his time at Monmouth.

How to Give Back During This Holiday Season

SKYLAR DALEY
STAFF WRITER

With the coming of the holiday season, this is a time when we all need to slow down and reflect on what we have and also what we do not. While Thanksgiving break brings happy memories and endless amounts of comfort food, it is easy to forget that not everyone can have that exact experience. Some of Monmouth's own students are not going to go home to an extravagant feast.

Recently, Monmouth students have organized a full-year donation drive to help out both students who live on and off campus. The Hawk's Nest is a food pantry in Laurel Hall, open from 4-6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Nick Verzicco, senior business administration and finance student, said, "We have passed out about 40 meal bags so far." The Nest is a fairly new organization and there is only room to grow.

Verzicco continued, "When you come, bring a friend and spread the word. You can use the hashtag #HawksFeeding-Hawks."

The Honors School has also run its own donation drives throughout the semesters. In early October, students gathered in Beechwood Lobby and created bags with hygienic items, non-perishable snacks, and small clothing items like socks.

You do not need to be in the honors school to get involved in events like these. The more help, the more items to donate, and the more we can help soldiers stationed overseas who do not always have access to 24/7 convenience stores.

There will be more opportunities to get involved in other donation drives throughout the semester. Keep an eye out for posters around the library, student center, and even the resi-

dential dorms.

If you find that it is often hard getting off-campus, there are fundraisers that pop-up all over campus. On Sunday, Nov. 4, Monmouth University's Students Advocating Girls' Education (SAGE) had a 5K fundraiser that began right on Wilson's steps. It was only \$10 for students and \$20 for non-student participants.

Rekha Datta, Ph.D., professor of political science,

indicated that the proceeds would go "to benefiting local schools." The money raised went to schools in economic need around the Monmouth County area. Just by participating, you are helping out schools who are not getting adequate funding.

The 5K run is only one example of the fundraisers around campus. Have you ever walked onto the Student Center Patio and seen a few tables

selling food or Monmouth University merchandise? Often times those are clubs hosting small fundraisers to help fund their activities. Some clubs, like SAGE and First Year Service Project, all raise money or host donation events to give the proceeds or items to those in need.

On the Great Lawn, McKlinney Street and Whitman Terrace in Long Branch, there is an annual Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk. While this year's walk already passed, you can get an idea as to the many fundraisers that are nearby campus.

Melissa Culmone, a senior statistics student, participates in the walk every year. She said, "I walk in memory of my dad, Thomas John Culmone Sr., who passed away from Leukemia in 2009." Culmone continued, this year, her team alone "raised over \$1,000 which gets donated to blood cancer research and to families who need financial help" with medical bills.

There is more to college than just classes and parties. We need to remember that we are all fortunate in our own ways, but that does not mean that we can just sit back and relax. We are a family at Monmouth University and by going to this school, we are now a part of the greater Long Branch community. Let's give back to the place that we can call our second home.



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Donating non-perishable food items is just one way to give back to our community during this season.

Small Ways to Help the Environment

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Our environment is suffering, and there are things that every student can do to help it get better. No effort is too small; everyone has the power to create a positive impact.

Randall Abate, professor of political science and sociology, also serves as Endowed Chair in Marine and Environmental Law and Policy. Commenting on the current state of our environment, Abate said, “Global climate change is caused by many factors worldwide, but it has significant impacts here in Monmouth County.”

He continued, “Sea level rise, more intense storms, and more frequent episodes of coastal flooding, coastal erosion, and harmful algal blooms are just a few of the many climate change impacts in our area that are imperiling human health and safety, coastal infrastructure, the local economy, and marine and terrestrial plant and animal species.”

Some Monmouth University students are not involved in the cause to protect the environment, but everyone should recognize why it is important to care. “Students should care about these issues because they impact our daily lives and because we have a moral duty to serve as stewards of the environment to ensure that future generations inherit a habitable



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Every student can help the environment by making small changes, such as using reusable containers.

planet,” Abate continued.

A simple suggestion is to partake in the use of reusable products. “The easiest ways for students to minimize waste in their daily routines is by using reusable containers for cold and hot beverages,” Abate said.

Sara Sikora, senior communication student, shared, “I use a reusable water bottle that I either refill from my Brita or from water fountains around campus.”

If you are on a budget, measures like this will end up actually saving you money. Instead of having to buy a supply of

plastic water bottles every week, you will only need to buy one container that you can refill forever. Some brands, such as Nalgene, are very affordable; you can get a BPA-free bottle for under \$10.

Global corporations have been doing their part by making reusable containers more accessible to their customers. For instance, Starbucks announced this past week that they would give away a limited edition reusable cup to any customer who purchased a holiday beverage on Nov. 1. As an incentive to use the cup, customers would then get 50 cents off all future holiday beverages.

Starbucks also has established a plan to ban the use of plastic straws in their stores, which will further help eliminate waste. In place of plastic, stainless steel straws are becoming a highly beneficial trend, and you can purchase them right in our student center.

Helping the environment is not merely limited to the containers that we use for our food. In fact, the food itself can have a negative impact on our environment. “Adopting a vegan or

vegetarian diet has a significant impact on reducing pollution and waste streams on a local, national, and global basis. Even simply reducing the number of days per week that an individual consumes meat can make a big difference,” Abate said.

If you needed a push to make veganism a part of your New Years’ resolution, this may be it. Not only will this decision help save animals, but it will help reduce pollution too.

The high amount of paper that every college student uses is also a concern. When printing assignments, make sure that you are only printing out necessary pages. “I only print what I absolutely need. For example, if I’m printing a journal article and do not need the references at the end, I will not print those pages because it is an easy way to save paper,” Sikora said.

Overall, there are so many easy ways for every student to help the environment. There is no excuse to sit back and do nothing.

Christi Ruggiero, senior communication student, said, “Not caring for our environment not only hurts our planet, but it hurts ourselves as well. Pollution has an effect on our health and well-being.”

The current generation is responsible for the future condition of the Earth. We only get one planet, and we all need to treat it with the respect that it deserves.

Tips for Building the Perfect Resume

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It’s not uncommon for students to struggle with building resumes. Creating a resume can cause stress and pressure, since it’s the main determining factor in getting hired for a job. But it doesn’t have to be so difficult. There are simple tips to follow that will ensure a flawless resume.

If you’re beginning from scratch, six basic categories should be included on every resume: contact information, an objective that explains why you want the job, education, experience, skills, and achievements.

First off, a resume should be clear and consistent. Using only one or two font styles and sizes throughout your resume gives it clarity and consistency. This will mark the difference between a weak and a strong resume. If an employer spends too much time figuring out where to find your experience, skills, etc., your resume will simply be tossed to the side.

Another aspect of clarity that many people don’t consider is name size. The most important part of contact information is your name; it must be large and bold to ensure that it’s the first thing the employer sees upon viewing your resume. It’s your brand name, and your resume must wear it well.

Organizing experience and education in reverse chronological order also gives your resume more clarity while highlighting your current experience by placing it on top. Bullet points offer clarity but should not be used excessively; rather, they should high-

light the most important parts of your resume.

Another vital aspect of resume building is keeping everything relevant. Although you may have experience with ten different employers, only list the experience that is relevant to the one you’re applying to. List any past experience that has taught transferrable skills, which are skills that can be utilized in any type of job.

Your resume has to let the employer know that you really want that job. In fact, one of the most common mistakes is sending the same resume to every job you apply for. Rather, each resume should be tailored to a specific job, and the objective should reflect why you want that specific job by basing it on the job description.

Students tend to underestimate originality as an important resume feature. Too many people list clichés in their objective by writing about how much of a motivated and hard-working student they are. A great way to steer clear from an unoriginal, blasé resume is to once again include an objective specific to each job that explains why you are the perfect candidate by listing your best job skill.

Listing duties and responsibilities under past experience is another place to display originality and should be the main focus of your resume. “When you’re talking about your experience, you have to make sure that you list what you’ve done in that job, and don’t just say ‘I was a cashier’; put more things about it,” said Mariah Laster, a sophomore psychology student. “Be strong with your skills;

don’t just say you’re a leader, but describe your leadership.” When describing your experience, you should be brief yet specific.

A common concern of resume building is a possible lack of experience, but a resume can still be substantial without listing a dozen jobs. The quality over quantity rule greatly applies to resumes.

The organizational structure of a resume can have a great impact as well, and the one you choose should be based on your own experiences. “I don’t have much experience, so I put my skills on top,” said sophomore computer science student Shabbir Khan. “The workshops [Monmouth] has about

making your resume have really been helpful; we learned about the different types of resumes; resumes where you put your education on top or on the bottom, and variations of that.”

When your perfect resume comes to life, don’t forget to proofread it carefully; miniscule grammar and spelling mistakes add up and will leave the employer unimpressed with a low chance of hiring you. Your contact information is the most important section that should be proofread, since a typo in your phone number or email address means you will never get contacted for the job.

Don’t be lazy when it comes

to building a resume, since a substantial one leads to great opportunities. “When you email your resume, the only thing you have to go on is that piece of paper and its content,” said William Hill, Assistant Dean of Career Services. “It’s the most important thing because if that resume doesn’t sell and promote them in a good way, they’re not going to go any further. The resume is going to be discarded or put on file and they’re never going to hear from that employer again. Everything is weighing on it.”

Whether you’re revamping your resume or starting from scratch, these tips are sure to help you land the job of your dreams.

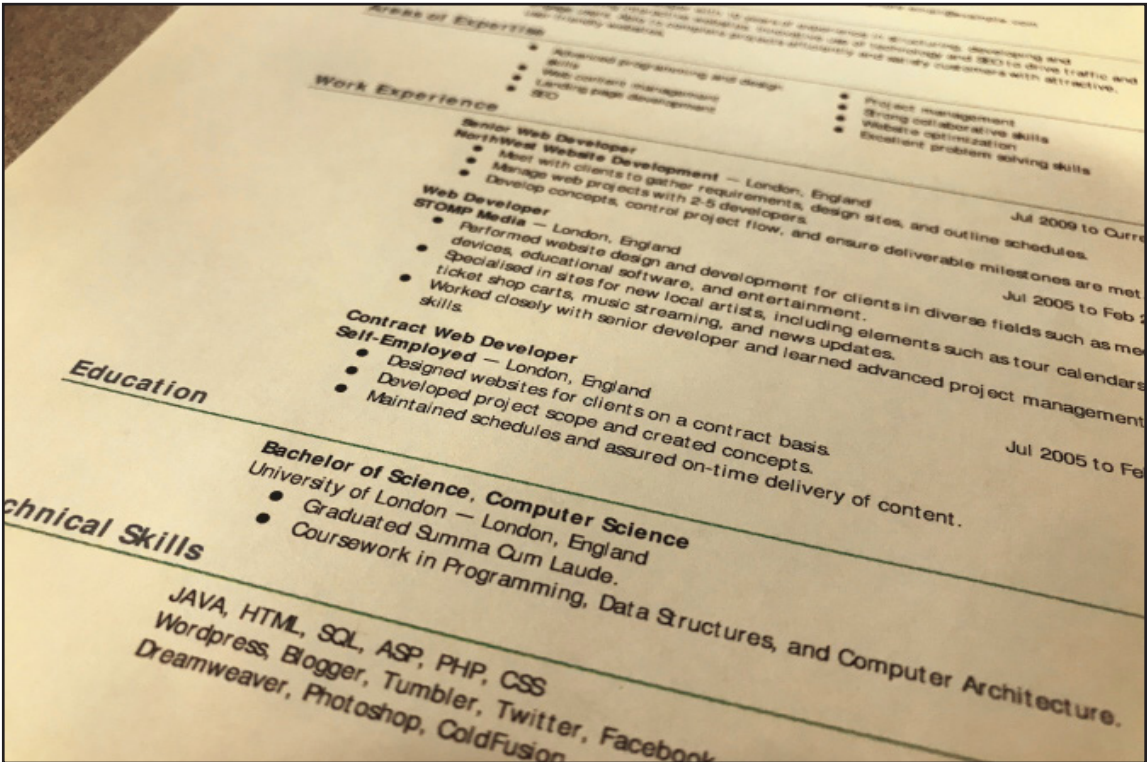


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Building a strong resume is crucial for landing any job. Before going on sites like LinkedIn, you can go to Career Services for guidance on how to make your resume look perfect.

Women's Soccer Wins Third-Straight Championship

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Women's Soccer won their third-straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship with an emphatic 7-1 victory over Siena at Hesse Field on the Great Lawn on Sunday night.

"The MAAC Championship is the goal every season so that's the expectation for our program," said Head Coach Krissy Turner. "A terrific regular season capped off by an amazing championship weekend. I am super proud of this team."

Junior forward Madie Gibson opened the championship's scoring with her eighth goal of the season after converting a penalty kick in the 16th minute.

Junior midfielder Lexie Palladino scored the only other goal of the first half on a cross from junior forward Dana Scheriff, who finished with two assists on the day.

It was freshman defender Jesi Rossman who helped the Hawks pull away in the second half with two headed goals of her own within the first five minutes. Both goals were assisted on corner kicks from Gibson who finished the MAAC Tournament with two goals and two assists in just two games.

Seniors Alli DeLuca and Jazlyn Moya also got involved in the second half with back

to back goals as the Hawks scored four times within the first fifteen minutes.

Siena did pull one back in the 73rd minute, but Monmouth cancelled it out just 65 seconds later.

Freshman forward Alexis Marino closed out the game's scoring with her first career

goal on a left footer to make the final 7-1 Monmouth.

The Hawks initially opened tournament play on Thursday evening, continuing their now double-digit winning streak with a 3-0 shutout against the Purple Eagles of Niagara with all three goals coming in the first half of play.

"Anytime we get a shutout it's a terrific accomplishment," said Turner. "To have three goals from three different players is a sign of our balance and how strong we are as a team."

Palladino had the hot foot in the first few minutes as she assisted the first two goals of

the game.

A fifth-minute left-footer to the far post from Gibson opened the scoring, and she went on to finish the game with four shots, three on target.

Five minutes later, a 20-yard rip from freshman midfielder Jill Conklin made it two. The goal for Conklin was just one of her four shots on the busy day, two of which were on goal.

Moya closed out the first half and eventually the whole game's scoring with a rebound on a blocked shot assisted by DeLuca.

Junior goalkeeper Amanda Knaub was easily able to preserve the lead her offense built for her with three saves on the day to close out the shutout victory. The shutout was her second clean sheet in six career MAAC tournament games.

"We strive for this every year so it is a huge accomplishment to finally get there and get another win under our belt," said Gibson.

Gibson's goal in the semi-final was her seventh of the season and 20th point, which tied her for 11th in program history.

Monmouth will next travel to Charlottesville, VA to face No. 11 Virginia in the first round of the NCAA Championship. Kickoff from Klockner Stadium is slated for 7:00 p.m.



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Freshman defender Jesi Rossman scored two headed goals within the first five minutes of the second half in Monmouth's 7-1 championship-clinching win against Siena.

Football Holds Charleston Southern to Three Points

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Football's defense overpowered the Charleston Southern Buccaneers, defeating them 37-3 on Saturday afternoon. Monmouth had two 100-yard rushers and junior quarterback Kenji Bahar threw for three touchdowns.

"We are very happy with the win today. When we get into Big South play, we know each game holds significance importance and our focus is to go 1-0 that particular week," said Head Coach Kevin Callahan.

"In that regard, we got the job done today but how we got the job done is the true story here. We knew going in we had to win the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball and I think you saw just that today. From the defensive line to the front seven stand point, I think we completely dominated the line of scrimmage and controlled the run game and that made it easier to play the passes when they took their shots," he said.

"Offensively, I think we leaned on them up front. We had two guys go over 100 yards rushing, we were able to pound the way and that opened up some throws and Kenji made some good throws for three scores. It was a total team effort and our team played to the very end," said Callahan.

The game started off slow for both teams, with each of them unable to get points on their first two drives each.

Then late in the first, The Hawks went 62 yards down the field, 57 of which came on the

ground. Monmouth ended the drive with an eight yard rushing touchdown by sophomore running back Pete Guerriero.

Guerriero finished the game with 117 rushing yards on 22 carries. Along side Guerriero, the Hawks ran for a total 295 rushing yards, with freshman running back Juwon Farri coming in second with 100 rushing yards.

"The game plan all week was to get our offense going, get our tempo up," Guerriero said. "It is easier when our offensive line dominates up. We can rotate the running backs and keep us fresh and tired, it is something we can gash a defense on."

The Blue and White scored on their next two drives, as both drives went for over 76 total yards.

The Hawks went up 14-0 on a six yard receiving touchdown by senior wide receiver Vinny Grasso.

On the next drive, sophomore wide receiver Terrance Greene Jr. scored his first career touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Bahar.

Junior kicker Matt Mosquera scored the last points of the half on a 44-yard field goal as time expired, making it the 24-0 at the half.

Mosquera was named Big South Special Teams Player of the Week for the second week in a row.

In the third quarter, Mosquera kicked another field goal on their opening drive of the second half, this time from 36 yards out. The field goal was set up by a sophomore defensive back Justin Terry interception.

The Buccaneers got on the board on their next drive, kicking a 22-yard field goal to make it 27-3 Hawks.

In the fourth quarter, Monmouth added to their lead with Mosquera's third field goal of the game, this one from 25 yards. On the Hawks next drive, Bahar through an 18-yard pass to senior wide receiver Reggie White Jr., making it the eventual final score of 37-3.

"What we are seeing is a group (defense) that is gaining more confidence week by

week," Callahan said. "We are seeing a group that is getting some guys back that we didn't have earlier in the season and that has helped. The more success they have, the more confidence they play with, the more confidence they play with, the more success they have. I like the way that's trending, I like the way they are playing. They trust one in another, they are hustling, and they are playing for each other. Whenever you exhibit those characteristics, you are going to play good defense."

For the game, Bahar finished with 155 passing yards on 15 completions.

Greene Jr. led the team with 63 receiving yards on six receptions.

On defense, sophomore linebacker Erik Massey and senior defensive lineman Ryan Schorer led the team with tackles with four each.

Next up, Monmouth (7-2, 3-0 Big South) takes on No. 2 Kennesaw State for the right for first place in the Big South. Kickoff is at 12:00 p.m. at Kessler Stadium.



PHOTO TAKEN by Karlee Sell

Sophomore defensive back Justin Terry earned his first career interception in Monmouth's 37-3 win over Charleston Southern on Saturday.

Field Hockey Beats Fairfield, Wins MAAC Tournament

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Field Hockey secured their third Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship since joining the conference in 2013 on Sunday afternoon with a 2-1 win against Fairfield on home turf at So Sweet a Cat Field.

For the third straight year, Monmouth battled Fairfield for the MAAC title.

The visitors decisively played the better first half, outshooting the Hawks 11-3 and holding a 3-1 advantage in the corner department. However, the Stags were unable to capitalize on their shot advantage and both teams ended the first half in a scoreless deadlock.

The Hawks came out storming in the second half and looked like a completely different team. Monmouth played vigorously and it eventually paid off when sophomore midfielder Ireen Frenken scored the game's opening goal off of a corner attempt that was assisted by junior midfielder Josephine Van der Hoop.

"I think that we had to adjust some things in the second half," said Head Coach Carli Figlio. "We played a much more aggressive style of play. We get going with that style of play and we play our best hockey."

That aggressiveness showed in all the metrics as the team outshot Fairfield 9-3 and took seven corners versus zero for the Stags in the second half.

Senior forward Georgia Garden Bachop provided the crucial sec-



PHOTO TAKEN by Karlee Sell

Senior forward Georgia Garden Bachop was named MAAC Player and Offensive Player of the Year for her performances in Monmouth's title-winning season.

ond goal in the 41st minute after a defensive stop by freshman forward Annick van Lange sprung a two-on-one.

Fairfield pegged a goal back in the 59th minute but was unable to generate an equalizer despite their best efforts.

The win was even sweeter

for Monmouth, as last year the roles were reversed and Fairfield clinched the title in West Long Branch.

"It is awesome, it was a little bit of revenge for last year," said senior forward Kelly Hanna. "We are really proud to have the title back especially since it is our last

year in the MAAC."

Frenken, van der Hoop, and van Lange were all named to the All-MAAC Championship team while Garden Bachop was named as the MAAC Championship Most Valuable Player.

Field Hockey initially punched their ticket to the final on Friday

when they put seven goals past Sacred Heart in the first round of the MAAC Tournament.

Senior forward Elyssa Okken and van der Hoop were all over the field, each scoring twice in the win. Okken's first goal came off of a fast break opportunity that she successfully converted.

Sophomore midfielder Meg de Lange scored the second goal of the game in the 17th minute after a corner was awarded to the Hawks.

Five minutes later, Okken found herself in the right place in the right time. A loose ball in the circle found her stick and then found the net to put the Hawks up by three.

Van der Hoop rounded out the first half's scoring with a back-handed shot.

Monmouth went on to score three goals in the second half and the visitors grabbed one back, leading to the final score of 7-1.

The night before the tournament started, awards were given out at the pre-championships banquet. Bachop was named the league's best overall player as well as Offensive Player of the Year, while Figlio was recognized as Coach of the Year. Bachop, Hanna, van der Hoop, and Frenken were listed on the All-MAAC First Team and sophomore defender Hannah Schiavo made the All-MAAC Second Team.

The Hawks will face William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA Tournament today at 1:00 p.m. on the road in Virginia. If Monmouth wins, they will face the number one overall seeded University of North Carolina next.

Swimming Earns Double Over Howard in Road Meet

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Men's Swimming returned home from Emmitsburg, Maryland on Saturday with two wins, sweeping Mount St. Mary's and Howard, while the women's team was also victorious against Howard.

"The men were strong right from the start and never gave the opposition a chance on the scoreboard," said Head Coach Matt Nunnally. "The women's meet was close throughout coming down to the last relay. Overall,

everyone showed a lot of fight and I am excited about what this type of performance can do for our confidence moving forward."

The men won their match over Mount St. Mary's by a score of 152.5-108.5 and dominated against Howard 173-95. The wins improved their record to 4-0 on the season.

Freshmen Callan Smith and Patrick McAllister lead the team with strong individual performances. Smith earned three first-place finishes in the 200-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle, and 200-meter backstroke. He

now has eight first-place finishes this season.

McAllister claimed his third and fourth victories of the season in the 800-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke.

Sophomore Dylan Barkhuizen helped the team to victory as well, achieving a win in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:11.84, his fifth of the season.

The men also came out on top in the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter freestyle relay. The group of Smith, Barkhuizen, junior Austin D'Angelo, and freshman Valance Washington

earned the 400-meter medley win.

For the 400-meter freestyle win, Washington and Barkhuizen combined their efforts with McAllister and freshman Kevin Del Giorno in order to get the victory.

Women's Swimming triumphed over Howard 147-122, but fell short to Mount St. Mary's 146-131, seeing their season record even out at 2-2.

Freshman Camryn McHugh made a splash with three first-place races, the third week in a row she has accomplished this. McHugh won this week's 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke, and 100-meter fly races.

For the women's 400-meter medley relay, McHugh, freshman Sarah Brennan, and juniors Bradie Keelen and Jaclyn Greening made a united effort to earn the win with a time of 4:32.46.

This weekend's competition was slightly different from what the Hawks are used to. The meet took place in a metered swimming pool, which is longer than the 25-yard pool that Monmouth's teams usually practice and compete in.

"Swimming on the road in a meter pool presented a tough challenge for us today," said Nunnally. "Despite the testing conditions the team showed tremendous focus throughout the meet. It was encouraging to see them face the challenge presented today putting up solid results."

The next competition for Monmouth will be at home, where they will host Iona this upcoming Friday, Nov. 9 at Steadman Natatorium at 4:00 p.m. before travelling to St. Francis Brooklyn the next morning for a 12:00 p.m. start.



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Freshman Camryn McHugh finished first in three individual races and was a part of a winning relay in Monmouth's 147-122 win over Howard on Saturday.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Field Hockey at William & Mary
NCAA Tournament
Williamsburg, VA 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9
Women's Soccer at #11 Virginia
NCAA Tournament
Klockner Stadium
Charlottesville, VA 7:00 p.m.

M/W Cross Country
NCAA Regional Championships
State College, PA 12:00 p.m.

*Swimming vs Iona**
Steadman Natatorium
West Long Branch, NJ 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball at East Carolina
Greenville, NC 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Colgate
Hamilton, NY 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Women's Bowling
MEAC Meet #1
Pleasant Hill Lanes
Wilmington, DE TBA

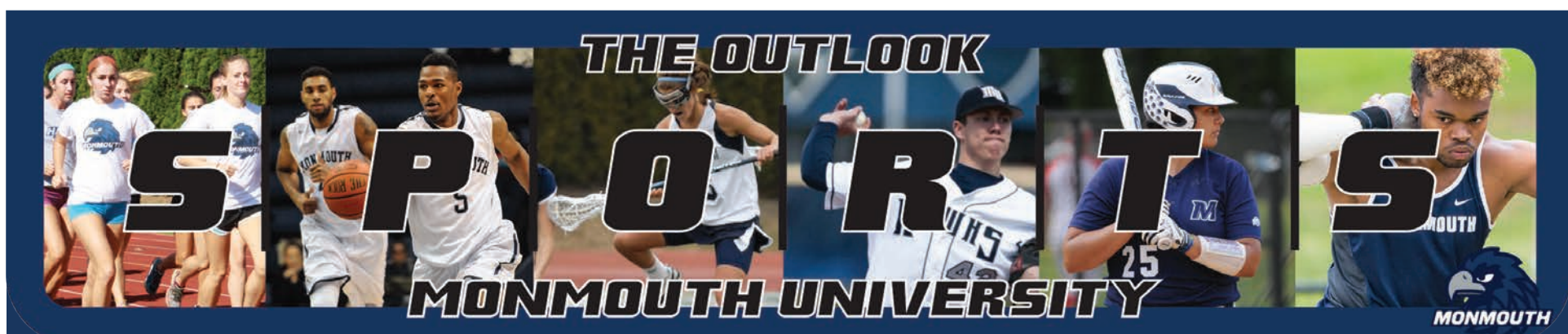
Swimming at St. Francis Brooklyn
Brooklyn Heights, NY 12:00 p.m.

*Football vs Kennesaw State**
Kessler Stadium
West Long Branch, NJ 12:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 12
Men's Basketball at Saint Joseph's
Philadelphia, PA 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Women's Basketball at Lehigh
Bethlehem, PA 11:00 a.m.

**conference games*



CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY



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