



# THE OUTLOOK

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY'S  
STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1933

OUTLOOK.MONMOUTH.EDU

November 13, 2019

VOL. 92 No. 8

## Journalist Linda Deutsch '65 Honored

MEGAN RUGGLES  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

MELISSA BADAMO  
FEATURES EDITOR

Linda Deutsch '65, a Veteran *Associated Press* (AP) Reporter and Monmouth Alumna, returned to campus to be honored for her achievements and generosity in Jules Plangere, Jr. Center for Communication, at 5 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Deutsch pledged \$1 Million to establish an endowed scholarship fund for journalism students at Monmouth.

In recognition of her generosity and career, the university dedicated the office space of the student-run newspaper, *The Outlook*, as the "Linda Deutsch '65 Student Journalism Center." Deutsch was an editor and reporter for the paper from 1961 to 1965.

University President Patrick Leahy, Ed.D., introduced Deutsch at the naming ceremony held on the second floor of Plangere, in front

of *The Outlook*. "At a naming occasion, you take a space on campus that is so important and you link it forever with a person who is so important to our university."

He continued, "You take a look at *The Outlook*, published at Monmouth since 1933, and

we need to make sure that we have first class space for our budding journalists. When you take that space, you could go through our 53,000 alums and not find a more suitable person to name this space than today's honoree, Linda Deutsch."

Deutsch is one of 18 AP re-

porters designated 'Special Correspondent' and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her work covering the OJ Simpson Trial. She has covered other high-profile legal proceedings,

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PHOTO TAKEN by Nicole Riddle

Former *Associated Press* Special Correspondent Linda Deutsch created an endowed scholarship for journalism students and was honored with the dedication of the Linda Deutsch '65 Student Journalism Center.

## Model UN & Debate Win Big

NICHOLAS COSCARELLI  
SENIOR/ POLITICS EDITOR

The University's Model United Nations (UN) team and Debate Hawks sent a total of 50 students to two respective tournaments, both taking home awards this weekend Friday, Nov. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Model UN team won multiple awards at the National MUN (NMUN) Conference in Washington, D.C., representing the United States, Argentina, and Jordan in the competition. NMUN is the second largest contest in the United States, with 966 students from 69 universities across the U.S. and around the world.

Monmouth's U.S. Delegation won Outstanding Delegation (top ten percent at the conference). This delegation included: Nick Boice, Mackenzie Ricca, Payton Colander, Kristen Gomez, Paula Echeverria, Liam Crowley, Katelyn Quino, Fradely Delacruz, Nick Gibson, Alexis Vasquez, Maddy Doe, and Julia Bialy.

The Jordan Delegation won Honorable Mention (top 20 percent at the conference). This delegation was comprised of six first-time delegates: Ari Martinez, Grace Joyce, Stephanie Popper, Ari Moctezuma, Gabriella Griffo, & Yoshua Morales.

Ken Mitchell, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology and an Associate Professor of Political Science who serves as one of the team's advisers, explained that these "Fearless First-Timers" are the first team of first-timers to place at a conference at any level.

The Argentina Delegation included: Sabria Smith, Catherine Melman-Kenny, Sarah Reutti, Eric Machnicki, Zach Dougherty, Kayla Kennedy, Nina Baltus, Anthony Cendagorta, & Amanda Lopez, many of whom were first-time MUN competitors.

The debate team of Mia Ardovini-Brooker and William Siefert won first place after

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## Jon Stewart and *The Game Changers*

MARK MARRONE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The documentary *The Game Changers* was screened at Pollak Theatre with a panel moderated by comedian Jon Stewart that was filled with the film's stars and producers last Thursday, Nov. 7. The panelists consisted of the film's main star Wilks, writer/producer Joseph Pace, one of the film's dieticians Rip Esselstyn, the film's convert on plant-based diet Nick Berman, and cardiologist Robert Ostfeld, Ph.D.

The evening began with the screening of *The Game Changers*, which follows the journey of defense trainer and retired UFC fighter James Wilks, who searches for a solution to return stronger from a recent knee injury. Through his research, Wilks discovers that adopting a plant-based diet is the best for building long lasting strength and endurance, despite centuries of messages that promote meat as an essential source of pro-

tein.

To back up his claims, Wilks showcases top level athletes who use plant-based diets from strongman Patrik Baboumian to ultramarathoner Scott Jurek and everyone in between like football players, track athletes, and cyclists. Wilks also has the support of scientists who endorse claims on how plant-based eating is beneficial in many ways

especially for your health, the environment, the economy, and animals.

The film was insightful by covering all the bases and debunking the myths behind a plant-based diet. It was surprising to find out how dramatically your body can change for the better just by eating stuff out of the ground. Above all, it brushed aside the mascu-

line stereotype behind eating meat.

Following the screening, the panelists came out to discuss the film and take questions from the audience, which mostly consisted of professionals in the medical field, community members,

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PHOTO TAKEN by Nicole Riddle

Jon Stewart moderated a panel with *The Game Changers* cast and producers at Pollak Theatre.

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# Celebrated Journalist Creates Endowed Scholarship Fund

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including the trials of Charles Manson, Robert F. Kennedy's assassin, and Michael Jackson.

Leahy explained that when Deutsch began at the AP, she was the only female in the newsroom and fought throughout her career for equal rights and pay. "That's the kind of graduate we all hope for here at Monmouth University—change-makers," he said.

"Her generosity is going to allow students for generations to come to continue to come to Monmouth and study journalism and be the next great storytellers in our country."

John Morano, a Professor of Journalism and faculty advisor of *The Outlook*, said, "We're in a time where we need journalists who are fair and tell the truth just like Linda. Now, her endowment, her scholarship, will allow that tradition to continue," he said.

Aaron Furgason, Ph.D., Chair of the Communication Department and an Associate Professor of Communication, added that the endowment has a very straightforward benefit. It will allow a student to not get several "dead-end jobs" to pay tuition. Instead, focusing on extracurriculars like *The Outlook* to put together a portfolio, turn that into an internship and maybe a full-time job.

Marina Vujnovic Ph.D., Associate Professor of Commu-

nication and Concentration Director of Strategic Public Relations and Social Media Concentration, said, "The actual money that Linda's giving is going to make a huge difference in [students] lives, by providing more opportunities for them. We often get words, but she put actual money behind it--this is concrete help."

"Aside from being great for our students, Linda is leaving an incredible legacy. Her story is amazing and I'm glad the students were here to hear it; it's one that

I'm sure will inspire generations of students who are looking into journalism as their career," Vujnovic said.

Deutsch spoke about what the dedication meant to her. "When I started at what was then Monmouth College, I could have never imagined a day like today when my name would be enshrined above the newspaper office at my beloved alma mater," she said.

Morano said, "If Linda's life says anything to Monmouth students, in particular journalism students,

it says you can get there from here, because she certainly got there."

Deutsch said, "My work as Features Editor of *The Outlook* and Editor-in-Chief of the literary publication Monmouth Letters helped me build the foundation of my future career. I hope that my future will include more involvement with the campus than ever before. I am truly honored."

In addition to the new sign, framed pictures of Deutsch and her most influential articles now decorate the wall

outside the office to commemorate her legacy at the University.

"I was deeply moved by the letter to me published by *The Outlook* editors, in which they pledged to continue my legacy in journalism. I trust you to make your own dreams come true and achieve what you stated as your mission—the pursuit of truth and a fully informative society through good journalistic practice. I look forward to watching you achieve your goals," Deutsch said.

Mark D'Aquila, a senior communication student and Sports Editor at *The Outlook*, said, "I feel very honored to be receiving this scholarship. As a journalism major it's definitely something I want to do in the future, and I really appreciate getting recognition from someone who's done so much in the field."

Lauren Salois, a junior communication student and Opinion Editor at *The Outlook*, said, "I am so honored to be the first recipient of the Linda Deutsch scholarship. It is such an honor to be recognized by someone so esteemed in journalism. She is definitely a role model and someone who I will look up to for my whole career as a journalist."

Following the naming ceremony, Deutsch was one of the four inductees into the 2019 Communication Alumni Academy.



PHOTO TAKEN by Nicole Riddle

Linda Deutsch with President Leahy and Dean Womack after unveiling the new space

## Communication Department Hosts Career Day

MATTHEW CUTILLO  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

A networking event for undergraduates in the fields of Journalism and PR, Interactive Digital Media Concentration (IDM), Communication Studies, and Radio and TV was hosted in Wilson Hall on Monday, Nov. 11<sup>th</sup>.

The event allowed communication students to speak with field professionals in order to learn more about securing a job post graduation.

Larissa Cardozo, Associate Program Manager of Integrity Continuing Education, Inc, detailed the type of communication-based graduate that companies often seek during their hiring processes.

"I think the nice thing about communication is that it's diverse and everybody has something to bring to the table," Cardozo said. "We're definitely looking for someone with people skills... who is organized and motivated, as well as a team player."

A Monmouth graduate with a degree in communication studies, Cardozo explained how skills learned during her undergraduate years carried over into her professional life.

"I think that more than anything, my position and the company in general is all about communicating with people from all walks of life," Cardozo said. "On any given day, I could be speaking with banquet managers or talking to doctors at the top of their field, and my communication skills that I learned [at Monmouth] really helped with being able to talk to those types of people and not collapse underneath the weight of it."

Gina Colum-

bus, Managing Editor for *OncLive* and spokesperson of MJH Life Sciences, encouraged communication students to seek job opportunities not seemingly related to their field.

"If you're graduating with a communications major, think outside the box a little bit," Columbus said. "You don't necessarily have to put yourself into TV, the newspaper, or radio. I never thought I would be doing medical writing, or traveling all over the world, and I do that now."

"If a career path seems interesting, despite having little to do with one's own experience, it is worth investigating and speaking with the professionals involved," Columbus explained.

"You're not going to regret [networking]," Columbus said. "You

will only regret it if you don't make that introduction or don't take that brochure home. It's very important to just go for it. This is the time to do it."

Caitlin Garza, a sophomore communication student, appreciated the different range of professionals who could provide career advice.

"Everyone is very approachable," Garza said. "I'm not completely sure which exact type of communication path I want to pursue, but being able to hear so many different opinions is beyond helpful. Being able to see how different paths lead to different careers is inspiring, and I feel like finding a job after graduation is more attainable than I once thought."

Lisha Samuel, a graduate assistant at the Department of Communication, represented Monmouth's com-

munication master's program and explained the benefits of participating in graduate studies.

"Having a masters [degree] is not like an undergraduate degree," Samuel said. "I feel like after graduate school, you're putting new skills to use in the field. There's a lot of options for graduate studies to take."

Samuel also detailed the Interactive Digital Media concentration available to graduate students, and the benefits of participating in such a technologically advanced research lab. "You can put your technical skills into use," Samuel said.

Connor Hughes, lead Jets writer for *The Athletic* and Monmouth alumni, expressed the significance of networking events for undergraduates, as the job market for communication-based fields is increasingly competitive.

"I think it's super important about who you know, as much as what you know in this field," Hughes said. "If you want to go into news, lifestyle, entertainment, or sports like me, it's so competitive to get a job."

Hughes showed an interest in sports writing at a young age and soon realized that many other young, football loving kids could be having the same dream in mind. Standing out from the crowd became a point of concern, Hughes said.

"You need to find a way to separate yourself," Hughes explained. "You separate yourself by doing your work, but also meeting people and networking to get your name out there. When the time comes for a job, you can reach out to anyone that you meet [at networking events]. You can say 'Hey, I'm looking to enter in the field, do you know of anything that's open?'"

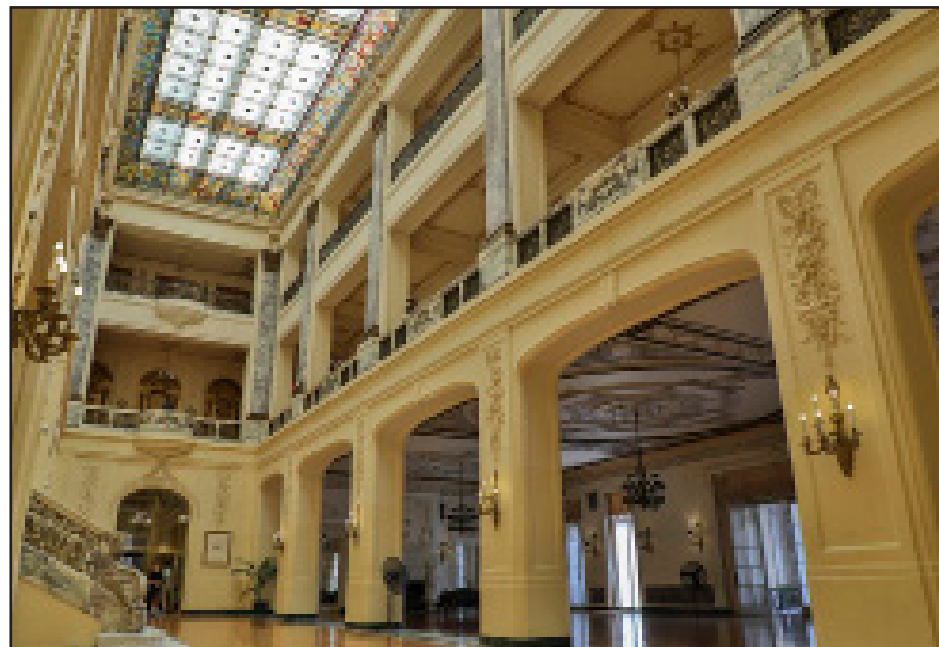


PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth University

Mind Share Partner's survey found that millennials and Gen Z are quitting their jobs at high rates due to mental health.

# Veterans Day Ceremony Fundraises for Veteran Suicide Prevention

MATTHEW CUTILLO  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

The Student Veteran Association partnered with Monmouth Veteran Services and The Coming Home Project to celebrate Monmouth veterans and raise money towards combating veteran suicide, this past Veterans Day, November 11th.

Rocco Puzzo, Student Veteran Association President, army veteran and junior Political Science student, detailed the event's several opportunities for those in attendance to participate.

"[Student Veteran Association's] philanthropy this academic school year is combating veteran suicide," Puzzo said. "To my right, you will see a few stations set up to contribute to our philanthropy this year."

Stations include "Fill The Boot," in which anyone can make a donation towards benefiting local programs and non-profits combatting the veteran suicide epidemic. "Whether it be 50 cents or \$20, it will all be greatly appreciated and sent to a very good cause," Puzzo said.

In lieu of a cash donation, attendees could also participate in a pull-up exercise station. Each pull-up represented a service member, active duty or veteran,

who took their own life, as Puzzo explained.

"The number [of pull-ups] we are trying to reach is 6548," Puzzo said. "That is the number of veterans and active duty personnel that took their own life in the year 2018."

Attendees of the ceremony could also donate towards a "care package" meant to benefit Monmouth University student veterans currently deployed to Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa.

Michael Callahan, army veteran and Director of Veteran Services and Student Support, as well as coordinator of the Coming Home Project, addressed the crowd and explained a brief history of Veterans Day.

"Veterans Day is distinct from Memorial Day for the fact that it is a U.S. public holiday," Callahan said. "Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans, while Memorial Day honors those who died while in military service. It is a day to celebrate service, a day to celebrate peace, and it is a day to celebrate the sacrifices made to ensure the property and security of our community and loved ones will continue."

Edward Christensen, Ph.D., Vice President for Information Management and navy veteran, was the first to speak fol-

lowing Callahan's introduction.

"If you look around at those veterans [in attendance], you'll notice there's no stereotype," Christensen said. "Men and women... all veterans who did the things that were required of our nation. On this day, as we celebrate the sacrifice of service to our country that all veterans have made in wearing our nation's cloth in times of war and in peace, I want you to remember today is about peace, not about war."

Christensen emphasized that he could not speak to each individual sacrifice that every veteran in attendance may have made, but the concept of leadership was universal enough for each member to find relatable.

"Leadership comes at the cost of learning to be a follower, for a leader with no followers certainly isn't a leader," Christensen said. "Followership is a hard thing to do. At the end of the day, followership is about trust, and every veteran learned to trust people which they knew and didn't know, implicitly with their lives. That trust is very important, and it has to be earned and maintained each and every day."

Urging the audience to remember the contributions of veterans that are likely to surround them every day, Christenson described their service as having "...formed a foundation of freedom that all Americans can count on."

Jamie Pigman, Ph.D., Lecturer of Health and Physical Education, Afghanistan Veteran, Navy Veteran and Purple Heart Recipient, delivered the final speech before the ceremony's closing. A navy corpsman (medic), Pigman served with the second battalion, third marines.

"I really had the best job in the world," Pigman said. "I worked around really unique, talented and diverse individuals from all over the country and in some cases, all over the world. Side by side, we faced extremely stressful and challenging situations. With that said, we all had the

common goal of completing the missions that we were assigned. We were successful by working together, and a big thing we believed is strength through unity, meaning together we stand strong, and divided we fall."

In the summer of 2005, Pigman's 3-man sniper team was ambushed by approximately 9-12 individuals while conducting combat operations in the Korengal Valley of Afghanistan. Despite being shot several times and having his left knee shattered, Pigman's team successfully fought through the attack and all survived.

"This required me to have seven surgeries on my leg, and go through two years of physical therapy," Pigman said. "I could not have gotten through all this without the support of my family and friends, as well as my local community. However, at this point I deeply miss the challenge, comradery and sense of purpose that I had while serving in the navy."

Pigman mentioned having found new passion through his pursuit of higher education. Faculty members encouraged him to pursue graduate studies, and he soon received a Ph.D. in bio-mechanics from the University of Delaware.

"My new mission is to motivate and encourage students as a new faculty member in the Health and Physical Education Department," Pigman said. "I say to you, students, staff and faculty: get to know your veterans around campus. They are often talented and insightful individuals, and many times you might not realize they've served and what they did during their service. I encourage student veterans to seek out academic mentors, engage with fellow students and share your military experience with them. You are a valuable asset to us all, and I can't say that enough. I'll leave you with these closing words: strength through unity."



PHOTO TAKEN by Matthew Cutillo

The Student Veteran Association helped fundraise to combat veteran suicide.

## Students Network at Annual Fall Career Day

MEGAN RUGGLES  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

The University hosted its annual Fall Career Day, providing students with the opportunity to network with 118 employers from a variety of industries, on Nov. 5 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the OceanFirst Bank Center.

Open to all students and alumni, the event exposed students to job opportunities and helped to polish their interview skills. Claude Taylor, Advisor-in-Residence for Academic Transition and Inclusion, explained that the event benefits students in two ways. "First, students get to see who is looking to hire people along with the range of jobs that are available. The other way is it allows students to practice the essential skills they need to be a successful candidate, in a safe space," he said.

Jefferey Mass, Assistant Director of Career Services, said, "I'm a huge fan of face-to-face interaction. The Career Day is a great way for students to get out of their comfort zone a little bit. A lot of [students] even prefer it, over virtual interviews. It's a great way to hone in on their elevator pitch, network, obtain a business card to follow-up. It's the ultimate way to practice interview skills."

Taylor continued, "[Career Day] is a signature event at Monmouth and we have a great relationship with employers in the state and throughout the re-

gion that allows us to host employees that represent a wide range of sectors."

Each year, Career Day has expanded its list of employers. However, Mass explained that the event is about 'quality not quantity'; the event's is about ensuring that the employers that do come have jobs and internships for students, rather than having a large turn-out.

Jessica McGovern, a music industry graduate, agreed with Taylor, and said, "This event is beneficial because it provides so many different options. There are companies here from every single field, even if it's not the field you studied, you still have the opportunity to branch out."

As a recent graduate, McGovern explained, "Monmouth gives [her] the option to participate in [Career Day] forever which is a great asset, especially as an alumnus that doesn't have a full-time job yet."

Mass added that 25 alumni had signed in that were either in transition or seeking new job opportunities.

Taylor confirmed that a benefit of attending Monmouth is that Career Services extend to alumni. "Once you're a student at Monmouth, you're eligible to participate in events like this throughout your lifetime. We have alumnus today who graduated in the 1970s that have come back to take part in Career Fairs," he said.

Shiao Ma, a junior education student, added that Career Day has helped her learn about her job prospects and how to apply for them in the U.S. "It helps me learn the process of finding a job because I don't know how to find one in the U.S.," she said.

"Since I'm not from here, I'm not familiar with a lot of the companies and organizations in this country which makes searching online hard. There are resources here that can help me find what



PHOTO TAKEN by Megan Ruggles

Over 350 students attended Career Day this fall.

## Honors School Sends Students to Present in New Orleans

NICHOLAS COSCARELLI  
SENIOR/POLITICS EDITOR

Four students from the Honors School presented their research at the National Collegiate Honors Council's conference in New Orleans, LA, from Friday, Nov. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 10.

The acceptance rate of abstracts into this conference was 68 percent, with 398 students from around the country participating in total.

Students representing Monmouth were: Skylar Daley, a senior English student; Mehdi Husaini, a senior biology student; Chanell Singletary-Eskridge, a junior psychology student; and Angelica Pellone, a junior interdisciplinary education student.

Monmouth competed against 40 other students from Tulane University, Washington State University, Chapman University, Northeastern University, University of Indianapolis, and the University of Idaho, among others.

Nancy Mezey, Ph.D., Dean of the Honors School said that Husaini won Second Place in the conference

for his poster titled, "Examining the Role of Fascin in Primary Brain Cancers," which he researched under Kate Kubera, Ph.D., an Assistant Professor of biology.

Daley explained that this conference was her first time. She presented her thesis on *The String of Pearls*.

"To have been accepted to Nationals was a big surprise for me," she said. "Initially, this was an abstract I sent in for Summer Scholars. When I got rejected from the program, I thought that my idea wasn't good enough. I found out almost a month after being rejected by Monmouth's program that I got into the Nationals."

Reenie Menditto, the Honors School's Director of Student Standards, was also honored at the conference as an Honorable Mention for Administrator of the Year.

"In addition to attending the conference, we were able to enjoy the city of New Orleans as well, visiting the Jazz Museum, roaming the French Quarter, and of course, eating beignets at Cafe du Monde," said Mezey.

# Born to Study: New Bruce Springsteen Class Is Ready to Rock Monmouth

MARK MARRONE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Grab your pens and your notebooks, because thunder's rolling down these halls.

Next semester, the University will introduce a new course dedicated to the work of Bruce Springsteen called Bruce Springsteen's America: Land of Hope and Dreams (HS-398-01) taught by History Professor Kenneth Campbell, Ph.D. As of now, there are still spots available for the class.

Considering the University is home to The Bruce Springsteen Archives and located in the area where Springsteen spent formative years of his career, it's only fitting that they started to offer a course dedicated to his work.

As universities across New Jersey offered classes on Springsteen, Eileen Chapman, Director of The Bruce Springsteen Archives, felt that we were long overdue for a course on The Boss.

"Over the past eight years many professors who teach Springsteen courses have visited the archives to conduct research and prepare course materials. They have come from various colleges and universities throughout New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania but also from Rome, Italy and Canada," said Chapman.

Chapman brought this up to Campbell, which left him, "dismayed to hear that," said

Campbell. "I have been a huge fan of Bruce for many years and given our location and his generosity in donating his archive to us, I certainly think he (and our students) deserve a course dedicated to his musical legacy."

Luckily, Chapman mentioned the idea to the right person who could 'Prove It All Night.' "Having taught courses on the Beatles for the past ten years, people had frequently asked me why I didn't teach a course on Bruce Springsteen. I finally decided I needed to do it, if no one else on the faculty is interested," said Campbell.

Campbell has been a fan of Springsteen's work throughout most of his life and he wants to share this appreciation to students in the course.

He stated, "[Springsteen's] music has accompanied me on my life journey for the past 45 years and been a constant through all the growth and experiences of my life."

Campbell continued, "It has influenced me, informed me, taught me, made me think, and inspired me. I am sure I am not alone in this feeling and think it must be very rare for an artist to have that kind of effect on people's lives over such a long period of time."

Campbell intends to teach the course through a historical lens. "I decided to develop a history course because of how much Bruce's lyrics focus on the history of the United States and how much his life reflects

and relates to the past 70 years of that history," he said.

The course will focus on a wide range of historical events and will feature materials you can buy at your local record store.

"In my syllabus, I intertwine units on past history and topics such as the Great Depression or the American West with units on recent history related to Bruce's life and music. I have built the course around Bruce's own songs and writings, including his autobiography, *Born to Run*, and books about Bruce and his connections to the American tradition," Campbell stated.

Even the Springsteen Archives will be available for students as a hands-on resource.

"We've welcomed many students to our Archives who have traveled some great distances in order to research Springsteen's life and career for academic papers, including locations in Ireland and Japan," said Chapman.

While Campbell will discuss the historical significance of Springsteen's work, it's still relevant today.

Campbell said, "Given how divided and divisive our political culture has become, I think Bruce Springsteen's vision for America, the questions he has raised, and the insights he has provided about our past all have something special to teach us at this moment in our history."

Springsteen's messages res-

onate with students because they are hopping on this train to take the course. Senior history student James Watson is taking the course because he'd like to learn more about The Boss.

"I have listened to Springsteen songs in the past but I wouldn't consider myself a major fan. I am from Chicago so I don't really have a connection to him that many people in this area do. That being said, I am hoping to grow in that regard through taking this class," said Watson.

Also, Watson thinks Camp-

bell is the perfect guy for the job. Watson said, "What separates this course from other courses for me is the passion that Dr. Campbell brings to the classroom with his teaching. He is extremely knowledgeable about the content that he teaches and that really reflects well on his students as well."

As for a special appearance by The Boss in class, Campbell will have his door open.

"He is certainly welcome to do so and I would love to have him visit and talk to the class. No promises though," Campbell said.



IMAGE TAKEN from Ultimate Classic Rock

Students will have the opportunity to take a history course on The Boss next semester.

## Student Spotlight on JP Suttile

MELISSA BADAMO  
FEATURES EDITOR

Jon Suttile, known by his peers and professors as JP, has an exciting few months to look forward to.

A senior political science student, he was recently selected for an internship with The Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia's Strategic Communications Department. After pursuing the internship from Jan. 27 to April 30, he is set to graduate with his political science degree in the spring.

According to their official website, The Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia is the largest US attorney's office, is responsible for the prosecution of all federal crimes, and represents civil proceedings filed in federal court. Suttile is one of four interns to get accepted into their program.

"To work with such a good organization makes me super excited," said Suttile, with an impassioned grin that never left his face. "I'll get to have a lot of perspectives on different things that they do. I also want to see how I like the Washington D.C. life."

Suttile hopes that this internship will pave the way for a future in law school.

He said, "I want to go to law school even if I don't

want to be an actual lawyer litigating in the courtroom. Just the prospects of having a law degree and being able to go a bunch of different directions with it interested me. That's going to lead me down the path of the most opportunities. What I'm going to get out of it is seeing how their office works, so that way I have that actual practical experience to put on my resume, and maybe that will help me get into law school."

The University's esteemed political science department has been a support system for Suttile as he progresses with a keen interest in law.

"The political science department has probably been the best thing I've ever walked into," expressed Suttile. "Every professor there is so attentive and genuinely excited when I talk to them. There's no way I would be able to get that internship and be where I am without that entire department, especially Dr. Patten and Dr. Dooley."

Suttile continued, "The [political science] classes are very conversational, so whatever you bring to the table makes the classes that much better. It prepared me to go into the internship and be able to critically think and evaluate things on my feet, which is probably what they're going to expect me to do."

A dedicated student, Suttile is a member of the De-

bate Team, works as a student ambassador and an orientation leader, and works as a research assistant for the Monmouth University Polling Institute.

Suttile started at Monmouth as a homeland security major, but after realizing that he had a stronger interest in law, he decided to follow the political science route while keeping a homeland security minor.

Kevin Dooley Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, has been an inspiration for Suttile as he studies his passion here at Monmouth.

Dooley said, "I have had the pleasure of working with JP Suttile for a few years. JP is well suited for the Department of Justice because of his work within the field of cyber security. JP spent a great deal of time over the past year investigating how democracies and non-democracies approach the issue of cyber terrorism. JP is a hard worker and one of the most committed students I have ever encountered. He will be a tremendous addition to the DOJ."

Joe Patten, Ph.D., an Associate Professor of Political Science and the University's Washington Semester liaison, also spoke on this opportunity for one of his most prominent students.

"It's really prestigious, not only for JP but for Monmouth, to have a student placed in the

Department of Justice," Patten mused. "JP is very deserving [of the placement]. He is one of the top students at Monmouth; not only does he work hard, he is also very bright and has a lot of humil-

ity." "I just want that perspective of the different opportunities that there are," said Suttile. "It will give me more clarity of where I want to go career wise. That's why I'm excited."



PHOTO COURTESY of Jon Suttile

Jon Suttile will be interning for The Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia during the spring semester.

# The Reality of Cellphone Addiction

GEORGEANNE NIGRO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Teenagers and young adults today are consumed with one object: their cellphones. A study done by global tech protection and support company, Asurion, found that the average person cannot go over 10 minutes without looking at their smartphone. The term, “nomophobia”, was created to categorize this phenomenon. It stands for no-mobile-phone-phobia, meaning a person is so addicted to their phone that he or she fears being separated by it.

How do tech-obsessed users fix this prevalent issue? The answer may not be as simple as quitting cold turkey, but rather may require a process. Admitting to the addiction is the first step. The next, may be a slow progression of weening yourself off using your smartphone until you are comfortable spending an entire day without it. Disconnecting may help you feel more in tune with the world around you, and your own self.

Research shows that college students have admitted that their smart phones reduce their focus on everyday activities such as classroom learning. Professionals who teach media and psychology courses at Monmouth University have recognized this undeniable truth.

Assistant Professor of Digital Media, Amanda M. Stojanov, explained why she feels it is beneficial to disconnect from your phone. Stojanov said, “I think physically it eases the strain on your eyes and perhaps even your posture. A lot of people do not have the best posture when they are looking at their phones; they

are sort of slouched over.” Stojanov also added that disconnecting from your device can help improve your personal feelings. “Emotionally, I feel that it leaves you space to connect to yourself and what is in your immediate surroundings. Sometimes we get so caught up in other people’s news that we don’t have time to reflect on ourselves,” said Stojanov.

Monmouth University students also provided comment on this issue. Junior communication studies student, Katie Dara, believes cellphones are unhealthy because, “You lose connection with what is actually going on in the world, and with the people around you”.

Sarah Cooper, a junior psychology student said, “I think it is very important for everyone to disconnect from their phones for a while, to attach themselves to reality.”

Not only can technology disconnect you from reality, it also can impact your mind. There are several physiological and psychological risks resulting from smartphone obsession. Brain activity and sleeping problems are two physiological factors that smart phones have bestowed upon their users.

It is common for adolescents to stay up late glued to their phones, causing them to not sleep. This habit can ultimately lead to which insomnia, which can be defined as the inability to sleep or stay asleep.

Other psychological risks stemming from the overuse of smart phones are anxiety and irritability. Excessive cellphone use can create a dependency on the object, thus increasing the risk of anxiety when you have to

be without it. Assistant Professor & Concentration Director of Interactive Digital Media, Dickie C. Cox, said, “When we are mentally somewhere else, we are tasking our bodies with being at more than one place at a time.

We are literally making ourselves busier. When we do that for extended periods of time, it leads to cognitive exhaustion, which has real biochemical effects on our body’s internal systems of regulation. Further, the computing experience of routinely bowing the spine or fixed arm positions lead to muscular strain, which can have compounding effects if we do not offer our bodies countering stretches.”

Instant access to social media sites also makes the situation worse, causing users to experience jealousy, and create unhealthy comparisons to other individual’s lives.

According to Specialist Psychology Instructor, Jamie Goodwin-Uhler, “Phone use is known to create jealousy and loneliness in our relationships. At best it feels annoying when a friend or partner is texting others while spending time with us; at worst, it can lead to deep insecurities about the relationship.”

Taking time off from smart phones may be difficult at first but will ultimately prove beneficial for all users. This will help reduce anxiety levels, and in turn, dependency will decrease. Instead of choosing to plug in to your device, focus your time on outside activities and enriching your mind. Create a life that is not centered around your cellphone, but instead centered around you.

## Ask Chloe

*Every guy I start to like winds up leading me on and/or only talking to me for academic help. Why can't I find a nice guy who shares my interests to build a relationship with? - Anonymous*

Anonymous-- - Finding the right person to be with takes time, and in many cases, a series of trials and errors. No matter if you have a crush, or are ready to get into a serious relationship, you have to mentally prepare yourself for this new journey.

Kim Fleming, Adjunct Instructor of Communication, advises that, “If you’re looking for a relationship perhaps start in the right place. Finding people with similar interests can be important.”

Ultimately if you are able to connect with someone who appreciates, and empathizes with your lifestyle, you will outgrow relationships where you are underappreciated. If you don’t know where to start looking for new relationships Fleming suggests using a dating app. “Certain platforms allow you to write your interests and hobbies. You can set filters for your preferences. Of course one should use their best judgement when online dating, always use caution.”

It may seem daunting at first to put yourself out into the unknown, but you may find someone who can connect with you on a mental level, rather than just physical.

Fleming continued, “Never forget communication is your best friend...Use your words to convey feelings, needs, and wants. It’s fair to ask someone what their intentions are or conversely what you are looking for or need.”

At the end of the day, you deserve to be treated with respect. Never ignore the way you are feeling, and never be afraid to speak for the way you are feeling. In the wise words of Carrie Bradshaw, “If you find someone to love the you, you love, well that’s just fabulous.”

Good Luck,  
Chloe

*If you would like to be featured in the “Ask Chloe” section, you can submit your question to [s1106449@monmouth.edu](mailto:s1106449@monmouth.edu).*

# Adorable Adoptables



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How Faculty Shape Our Future

EDITORIAL STAFF

Throughout their time here at Monmouth, students develop different academic and personal aspirations: some wish to pursue graduate programs, while others are seeking to enter the workforce upon graduation.

Whichever path they may choose, the University faculty provide resource and guidance to get students on track to achieving these goals.

This week, *The Outlook* staff shared their experiences with faculty and other aspects of the University that have helped plan for their lives after Monmouth. Collectively, our editors had high praise for their faculty members' interest in their future.

One editor said, "I have had several professors not only inquire about my future but have written letters of recommendation for me going into the career field."

"I do believe the professors at Monmouth not only want their students to succeed, but aspire to communicating with them after graduation," the editor continued.

Another editor agreed, sharing that their professors already have them as professional contacts: "There are plenty [of professors] that I'm connected with on LinkedIn who support me and talk to me in the halls."

Some editors even mentioned faculty by name, citing the many disciplines in which administrators have been helpful.

One editor recalled important conversations with a faculty member recalls meeting with Karalyn McNeil, Ph.D., to discuss their plans: "[She] sat down with me in a private meeting to discuss the route that she took as a woman un athletics and possible futures for myself."

Another editor thanked Professor Kristine Simoes, A.P.R., Specialist Professor of Communication for her guidance. "A specific time that I think of when a professor has helped me when thinking about my future, is when I talked to my advisor,

Professor Simoes.

I was able to express my concerns and hope for my future to Professor Simoes and she gave me honest advice and pointers," said the editor.

One of our editors also mentioned Professor of Journalism and *The Outlook's* faculty advisor, John Morano. "One time after class, I spoke to Professor Morano about what I wanted to do after graduation, and he gave me great advice on internships and other ways to get to where I want to go. He really gave me assurance on what I was planning to do, with regards to internships and building my portfolio, within my last two years at Monmouth."

Other influential professors that editors shared gratitude for included: Johanna Foster, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology; Jennifer McGovern, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology; Ken Mitchell, Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology and Associate Professor of Political Science; Walter Greason, Ph.D., Chair of Educational Counseling and Leadership; Sanjana Ragudaran, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Social Work; and Nancy Mezey, Dean of the Honors School; and Rehka Datta, Ph.D., Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science.

"While the university offers many opportunities to help students, our professors are foremost in helping us prepare for our futures, both inside and outside of the classroom," an editor said.

Along with direct faculty support, Career Services has played a key role for many of our editors' postgraduate endeavors.

"These events provided an opportunity for me to practice my interview skills, network with potential employers, and gain exposure into the job options I had given my skillset," one editor said.

Another editor said that Stuart Rosenberg, Ph.D., [title] helped inform them about

Career Services: "Dr. Stuart Rosenberg was a key figure in my time at Monmouth who made me aware of Career Services. He brought in an advisor to class who told us all about the benefits of Career Services, which caught my interest."

Although Monmouth has provided useful resources for students, some editors offered their suggestions to improve students' experience.

Some editors also felt that student advisors should consistently check their students' progress.

One editor said, "Each student's advisor should check in on their students to make sure they are on the right path. It's hard to go it alone. Plus, it's good to know someone cares about the student getting a job."

Another editor echoed this sentiment by saying, "I think they do a solid job, but it would be helpful if our faculty advisors helped more after our freshman year because it often feels like they drop you after that point and then it's all on you."

One editor suggested that a guest speaker would have been helpful for them to connect with individuals from the field: "If maybe every class was required to have some speaker in the field of what you're learning come in to speak at some point in the semester because I always find these opportunities very helpful."

Another editor suggested that the University get more companies to represent themselves at career networking events so that students from all disciplines would find the events useful.

Overall, the editorial staff of *The Outlook* are grateful for the care and attentiveness of University faculty in providing professional insight to students' futures.

"Students and professors are the brick and mortar that keep our University together; we make Monmouth have value and we work so well with one another," an editor said.

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

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# Monmouth University: “A Green Campus”

RYAN THOMPSON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Any time you receive an email from a faculty member on campus, you will see on their signature right below the Monmouth University logo, a green leaf. Next to the leaf, it reads, “We are a green campus. Think before you print.”

It’s blasphemous that this “green campus” does not practice what it preaches.

In my junior year at Monmouth, one thing has never changed: our lack of recycling. Sure, you see the recycling bins in every building. There are even some recycling bins placed side by side with no trash bin alternative next to it, like right outside of *The Outlook’s* office.

But in fact, when you place your plastic cup or food containers in the recycling bin, it does not matter. Most custodians combine the recycling into the same bags that hold the trash.

On an even more troubling note, there are plenty of trash bins campus-wide that are not labeled for recycling or trash.

This has been a particular problem in the residence halls, where for two months into the academic year, the halls had no labels on their bins. So for all this time, residents who have been environmentally conscious in separating their recycling from trash, have made no difference.

None of the dumpsters outside of Cedar, Maplewood, Spruce, and Willow Halls feature recycling options. In addition, throughout the residential side of campus, there are unlabeled bins, like directly in front of Redwood Hall. These unlabeled bins are riddled throughout

campus, including on the side entrance of Pozzycki Hall facing Bey Hall.

But let’s just imagine how much trash is amassed in a residence hall every day. According to the EPA, an American person throws out 5.91 pounds of trash per day, with 1.51 pounds being recycling.

Considering there are over 100 students living in each building, that is well over 591 pounds of trash per day and 151 pounds of that recycling. Over the span of two months, that is over 9,060 pounds of recycling thrown into the trash. Mind you, this is just for one residence hall and not accounting for the thousands of people who come to this campus every day.

When the custodians do combine the two, the recyclables are assumably and hopefully separated by a waste management company. But the more separating they have to do, the more they will charge. Hence, on account of facilities’ laziness of not separating our recycling from trash, like they are supposed to, it would in turn come out of the student paid tuition.

However, this is a much bigger issue than paying for the expenses of separating recycling from trash. We recycle to help the environment. The more we recycle, the less dependent we become on creating new raw materials, which lowers pollution.

There are so many benefits to recycling like the saving of energy, reducing greenhouse emissions, keeping the environment clean for generations to come, and more. Yet, all of these benefits are just

combined with the trash every day.

This is why for my past three years living at Monmouth University, I have never recycled here. Instead, I take my recycling home because I know that my plastics and paper will actually be recycled. Most of the time I take home a few bags; some are mine and others are from my peers I live with on campus. They know the University does not recycle, so whenever I go home they ask if I can take their recycling with me.

Even if leadership decides to place proper labels on bins, you can’t help but still question if it will mean anything. Yes, the bins will have the labels, but will leadership make sure the custodians are actually abiding by them? There is blame to go around from the top to the bottom.

Climate change is the top issue our world faces today. The globe’s temperature is rising at an astounding rate and at some point in the near future, this place we call home may be uninhabitable for the next generation.

Taking this into account, we need to do everything we can to reduce our carbon footprint as much as possible. This includes recycling every bit of plastic we can or not using single-use plastics at all.

With my experience at this University, it is clear that they have no regard for this. University employees may have a little leaf next to their signature, but it is a lie.

Until President Leahy, the Sustainability Advisory Council, or facilities takes note of this epidemic on campus, our carbon footprint will only grow larger.



PHOTO COURTESY of Ryan Thompson

Throughout campus there are numerous unlabeled bins, such as this one which is directly in front of Redwood Hall.



PHOTO COURTESY of Ryan Thompson

There are not dumpsters designated for recycling outside of the Residential Halls, like these outside of Maplewood Hall.



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# Jon Stewart Moderates *Game Changers* Panel At Pollak Theatre

STEWART cont. from pg. 1

and some students. For an hour, the panel explored a wide range of ideas on the diet and were not afraid to get personal.

It was obvious that the panel was male dominated, but it was to address the macho stigma. Stewart acknowledged: "In case you're wondering why our discussion tonight looks like a men's rights group, it's based on that ethos. That's why we look like a boy band past its prime."

Pace spoke on showing the diet through the lense of masculinity with, "Food for men is

an identity-based issue," and that Wilks pointed him on the path to tell the story this way.

The discussion opened with the skepticism Wilks had with veganism for most of his life. "I absolutely thought that if you were a vegetarian or vegan, you got to have long hair, skinny, hippie, and hugging a tree... I thought that you couldn't build any muscle or get any protein from plants," Wilks said. "It was a flick on my head when I started to read the research."

Some of the panel opened up about the difficulty of first transitioning to the diet. Stewart looked back on his

past lifestyle with, "When I first met my wife, I was more corned beef than man. I was a brisket guy, corned beef, I smoked a lot, I loved it. But I [now] feel much better."

Berman also looked back on his lifestyle, where eating hearty meals with meat were a part of the fabric of being a firefighter at the firehouse.

However, Berman pointed out, "They're following traditions they don't even know why. They still think it's good living and eating. Like they owe it to themselves to do it."

Then, they talked about the benefits of being on a plant-based diet. Ostfeld said, "There is a breadth of evidence regarding plant-based nutrition. If I told you that there was a pill that can reduce heart disease, lower your blood pressure, reduce diabetes, improve erectile function, or reduce your rate of stroke, that would be the best selling pill of all time ever. And we kind of have it and it's broccoli."

The panel even discussed the economic benefits of the diet. Esselstyn spoke against the expensiveness of plant-based alternatives with, "This is really peasant food when it comes to beans and whole grains. You don't have to buy an organic, yellow bell peppers at Whole Foods for \$4.99 a pound."

Although the topic was important, the discussion was filled with plenty of fun. There was a moment where



IMAGES TAKEN from Variety (above) and farmadvistory.edu (banner)

Vegan strongman Patrik Baboumian carries Wilks (right) and his film crew in *The Game Changers*.

Stewart acknowledged the backlash *The Game Changers* has received on promoting a plant-based diet, to which he asked Wilks, "Are you in the pockets of big salad?"

While he had the crowd laughing, Stewart was able to make a joke, then turn the topic back around on a serious note. In that instance, Stewart changed his tone toward Wilks and said, "I would not see this as a controversial movie. I would never look at this and think, 'Wow, people are going to comeback at this,' and yet it is. Why is that?"

To which Wilks replied, "The day before the film came out, there was a study that came out that said, 'Eat as much red meat as you want

and eat as much processed meat as you want' is the new guidelines... You've got to dig into where that research is coming from and it's essentially funded by the industry."

Stewart let all of the panelists talk evenly and took most of the audience's questions. There were also plenty of laughs, with Stewart's quick quips and zingers throughout.

In closing, Stewart hoped that there would be more events like this sponsored by his Hockhockson Farm Foundation that brought together members of the community and University to discuss important issues like this.

Hopefully this will not be the University's last collaboration with the Foundation.



IMAGE TAKEN from Chris Jordan of The Asbury Park Press

Stewart and Wilks discussed *The Game Changers* and the benefits of a plant-based diet to a nearly filled crowd in Pollak Theatre.

## From *The Daily Show* Host to Broccoli Lover: A Conversation with Jon Stewart

MARK MARRONE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Comedian Jon Stewart came to Monmouth University's Pollak Theatre to moderate a panel after a screening of the documentary *The Game Changers* last Thursday, Nov. 7. The film follows James Wilks, a defense trainer and retired UFC fighter, who discovered the positive impact of switching to a plant-based diet. Prior to the screening, Stewart spoke with the media on the importance of the film and how he has incorporated a plant-based diet into his lifestyle.

Stewart first spoke with Titus Falodun of *New Jersey News Network* (NJNN) on how he discovered the film and lifestyle to which he credited his wife, Tracey. "She's been very involved with the idea of eating better for different reasons whether it be health, animal welfare, or the environment. She ended up doing an immersion with Rip Esselstyn (a dietician in the film)'s Engine 2 Program and that got us into this world where we discovered [Wilks] and the film *Game Changers*, which is an incredible look into how plant-based eating wasn't considered as masculine," Stewart said.

Stewart admitted that although plant-based does not sound like the manliest diet, the film featured tough guys who "could beat all of us up."

The conversation switched



PHOTO TAKEN by Brianna McCabe

Jon Stewart spoke on the benefits of switching to a plant based diet and the current comedy climate.

to why Stewart decided to make the big change in his life when he told NJNN, "I don't know if you see the healthy glow in my skin right now, but it wasn't always this way. I was ashen, bloated, smoked a lot, [and] did not live properly, but I've been turned around by broccoli."

Stewart continued, "As you get older and more aware in the world and of your body, it just makes sense to be informed and smart. When I think about the issues I talk about, I very much want to be informed as to the most current thinking scientifically, politically, philosophically, and what you do to your body should be no different. You should be informed and well versed in what

is positive and what is negative. That journey has led us to this."

The lifestyle change was not an easy walk in the broccoli fields for Stewart. He told *The Outlook*, "I was a vegetarian for a while. In the first week we did it, Tracey had went to an immersion program where they really talked to the science of it and they help you set your feet to it because the world is not set up that way. It's moving in that direction, but it's a concerted effort to begin it," Stewart said.

He continued, "You have to detox a little bit. Then I kind of was not sure about everything and about a week later, I remember thinking, 'I am filled with a weird feeling,' and it turned out to be en-

ergy, which I had not had before. It felt good; you just feel better. I don't know how to describe it," Stewart concluded.

While Stewart has made a change for the better in his diet, his children have yet to make the leap. Stewart wittily told *The Outlook*, "We haven't spoken to our kids in quite some time."

Stewart then switched gears and acknowledged that eating is a personal choice for everyone and each person approaches their diet differently. Considering this, he respects different opinions and does not expect everyone to conform to his diet.

For his children, Stewart said, "They are still at that formative age where they're figuring out

who they are and what they are, and I'd rather they focus on those things and not lowering their cholesterol."

Stewart assured us, "They're not on a lard-based diet, so I assume it's okay."

On criticism toward the film for those who feel that the rich are telling us how to live, Stewart told NJNN, "I didn't know that's what people were saying! But I will say this: I'm not telling you that, you do what you want."

He continued, "I didn't just wake up and think, 'You should eat broccoli.' By the way, I eat rice and beans everyday, there's nothing cheaper than eating this way. This is a healthy and economically accessible way to eat."

Stewart concluded on the topic with, "This isn't about elitism or going to stores where you get a certain fruit from the Peruvian forest that has to be polished; this is how agrarian societies developed. Meat is more expensive than vegetables."

In a final question on the tense world of politics and comedy, Stewart told NJNN, "You say what is your right to say and they say what is their right to say; it's called conversation and we should do more of it."

Stewart is known for hosting the hit *Comedy Central* nightly satire news program *The Daily Show* from 1999 to 2015. He recently gave a powerful speech to congress fighting for the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund.

# Hollywood Holograms: Is It Right to Bring Back Talent?

DANA CATERINA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Halloween is over, but there's still something haunting me. We have lost incredible talents like singer/songwriters, actors, and musicians who we admire and would do anything to see them just one last time. But show business won't let the dead die.

Last week, it was announced that actor James Dean, who died from drag racing at 24-years-old in 1955, will be making an appearance in a new film about the Vietnam War 64 years after his death. The announcement brought a lot of criticism from fans and even stars like Chris Evans, who tweeted, "I'm sure [Dean would] be thrilled. This is awful."

Although this is not through the same hologram technology that's being used to create concerts for Prince and other stars, it's still bringing back a beloved celebrity to appear in front of audiences.

The director of this Vietnam War drama, Anton Ernst, denied the criticism and said that studios think it's a great idea. The studio may think that if audiences still watch his films like *Rebel with a Cause*, they might come out for this one. Despite the backlash, the Dean film is slated for next year's Veteran's Day.

Assistant Professor of Digital Media Amanda

Stojanov, M.F.A., made a point about the idea of this technology reeling in audiences with, "From a capitalist point of view the corporations selling tickets to this event clearly see a market opening there and a way to make a profit."

Dean isn't the only celebrity to be resurrected in Hollywood. In 2015's *Furious 7*, Paul Walker made an electronic appearance after his sudden death in a car accident. However, in Walker's case, fans were happy and emotional to see Walker one last time.

While Hollywood is getting a lot of buzz over bringing back the dead, the music industry seems to have a bigger shovel. In recent years, the music business has created hologram tours where deceased musicians travel the country to perform in front of a live band. Some of the artists who are given a new life include Prince, Tupac, Buddy Holly, Michael Jackson, Roy Orbison, and many more. These aren't quiet basement concerts either; the holograms perform in front of large theaters or even award shows.

This process of digitizing a full concert or performance requiring a lot of money and years to complete. In fact, it cost about \$400,000 to bring Tupac back to perform. Bringing back the dead is especially expensive if you think about how intricate Michael Jackson's concerts were: full of dance and great



IMAGES TAKEN from Port Shopping Spree (above) and vectorstock.com (background)

Roy Orbison performed live on a hologram tour last year for 28 dates with a full orchestra.

music.

The programmers have to do months, maybe even years, of studying to make the concerts as perfect as they make them sound.

When this idea of Hologram concerts went viral, an MTV representative, James Montgomery made it clear to NPR, when this technology is cheaper to use, artists who have passed will sell out concerts especially if they do a residency in Las Vegas.

Considering many were upset of bringing back Dean, why do holograms sell out concerts?

Professor of Psychology Jamie Uhler-Goodwin, Ph.D., stated, "Some musicians are so ubiquitous that they and the music they create come to define whole generations."

And those generations are paying to see their holograms play.

While fans may watch old videos of artists performing live, there's nothing like the real thing. It's one thing to see Elvis belt out a high note from 'The Wonder of You' on TV, but people want to hear the theater speakers shake and see the beads of sweat dripping from his forehead.

It also gives artists the opportunity to perform with musicians they didn't have the chance to play with in the past.

In 2012, a holographic Tupac performed with Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre at Coachella. While some may have found it strange to see a strikingly lifelike appearance of Tupac, it gave Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre a once in a lifetime

opportunity.

Beyond holograms, there are artists who record songs with the voice of artists who have passed. For example, in 2014, Barry Manilow came out with an album called *My Dream Duets*, where he sung with those who he didn't have the chance to sing with. On the album, he sung songs with legends like Whitney Houston, Sammy Davis, Jr., and John Denver.

Although people are quick to criticize the resurrection of Dean, the hole of bringing back deceased celebrities is only getting deeper. Until audiences stop buying tickets to hologram shows, applaud CGI cameos, or listen to fantasy duet albums, the entertainment industry will keep digging that hole.

## Last Christmas Lacks Any Heart

MARK MARRONE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last Friday I gave cinema my money and the very next two hours, they gave it away. This weekend, to save you from tears, I'll give you a review on *Last Christmas*, because you're someone special.

In *Last Christmas* we follow Kate, played by Amelia Clark, who works at a Christmas store and whose life is spiraling down the chimney. She avoids going home, underperforms at work, and doesn't enjoy Christmas. Oh my!

That is until a mysterious man, Tom, played by Henry Golding,

appears in her life and reminds her of all the things she takes for granted.

Yes, it was no surprise that a movie inspired by one of the most overplayed and annoying songs, 'Last Christmas' by Wham!, turned out to be just as enjoyable as the song.

One of the reasons why *Last Christmas* feels like receiving a bag of coal is for its by-the-stockings story. Kate, who has a lot of problems in her life, tries to turn it around. How do you think a Christmas movie like that pans out? It's like when your parents hint at what you want for Christmas, then you find a sealed copy of Carly Rae Jepsen's hit new album *Dedicated* under the tree. Yeah, pretty predictable.

Another is for its weird feeling of being both a Christmas movie and George Michael tribute. For example, as Kate walks around London during Christmas, songs like Michael's 'Faith' and 'Heal the Pain' play. Then there are instances where songs like 'Deck the Halls' and 'Jingle Bells' blare. Movie, what do you want to be?!

The bow on top of this mess is the lack of laughs. Throughout, I couldn't crack a single smile at some of the stale Christmas cookie jokes. A mom making jokes on a man's candy cane? Not too funny.

If a Christmas movie can't even make you smile, you should jingle all away from this one.



IMAGE TAKEN from Polygon (above) and wallhere.com (background)

*Last Christmas* will not put you in the spirit.

## Elton John Says Farewell to Philly

MARK MARRONE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last 'Saturday Night' was 'Alright for Fighting' because Elton John brought his *Farewell Yellow Brick Road Tour* to Philadelphia on Nov. 9. This was the second time John brought his farewell tour to Philadelphia (he had two consecutive sold out shows on Sept. 11 and 12, 2018) and it attracted back-to-back sellout crowds.

This tour was John's most technically ambitious one yet. The stage featured a huge screen that went from the ceiling and down to the floor.

In the front was John and his piano, which moved on a pedestal from each side of the stage.

Although John has an arsenal of hits, he wisely mixed the night with both bops and deep cuts. He opened the show with 'Bennie and the Jets,' then simmered the crowd down with the lovely 'All the Young Girls

Love Alice,' a one-two punch from his album, *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*.

Some of the hits John sung in the first hour-and-a-half included 'Tiny Dancer,' 'Rocket Man,' and of course, 'Philadelphia Freedom.' He sprinkled some gems in too, with tunes like 'Take Me to the Pilot' and 'Indian Sunset.'

The second half kicked off with the best part of the evening: John switched outfits and sung his epic 'Funeral for a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding.' It started with a thick fog that made it look like John was walking on water when he came out. They played the over-ten-minute song in its glorious entirety, which got the crowd moving (even though many struggled to get up the stairs).

John sung some treasures like 'I Want Love,' that featured a nice video of the work he's done through his AIDS foundation, and 'Sad Songs.' But John packed all

the hits at the end, from 'Crocodile Rock' to 'Goodbye Yellow Brick Road.'

At 72-years-old, John still has a ton of energy on the stage. John and the band strung out each song longer than it had to be with dazzling solos that sometimes made you forget what song they started with.

Plus, after every song, John got up from his bench and got the crowd pumped up by throwing his arms in the air and pointing. John could've played the most depressing song ever, yet he'd still jump up from the bench and yell "C'MON" while pointing at every person in sight.

It's clear that the stage is a part of John's DNA. While he plays, John seems so free and pours everything he has into every song. From playing the piano like he has 20 fingers to the passionate singing, you couldn't help but think, 'It's gonna be hard saying farewell to such a legend.'

John also struggles to say farewell. Not only was the show lengthy (which was great), but so is his tour. This is currently John's third leg of his farewell tour, with three more to go. Last Saturday, John said he was touring until, ahem, NOVEMBER 2021, but on his website it says the tour ends on Dec. 17, 2020 in London.

Fortunately, we have another chance to see him next year. John will play in New York City, Brooklyn, and Newark from April 6 to 17. If you get a chance, it's worth going down that *Yellow Brick Road* one last time.



IMAGE TAKEN from 6ABC Philadelphia

Elthom John gave his final performance in Philadelphia.

# Monmouth Sends 50 Students to Competitions in Newark and D.C.

TEAMS cont. from pg. 1

defeating SUNY-Binghamton on a 2-1 vote in the championship round at the Rutgers-Newark tournament. Seifert also took a first place individual speaking award at the tournament.

Ardovini-Brooker spoke on her win at the debate tournament in Newark, explaining that she and her partner Siefert faced several difficult rounds but kept a positive attitude. "This was such an amazing experience and I am so glad Monmouth has now one two back to back tournaments," she said.

Before winning three consecutive playoff rounds on Sunday to win the tournament championship, Ardovini-Brooker and Siefert went 5-1 during the six-round tournament on Friday and Saturday. The Debate Hawks also won the Championship in their last tournament at the University of Rochester (Oct. 11-13), marking the first time that the Debate Team has won back-to-back tournament championships, according to Joe Patten, Ph.D., an Associate Professor of Political Science who serves as the team's advisor.

Monmouth had nine teams of two debaters compete at the tournament and four teams made it into the playoff rounds with winning records. The team of Chyna Walker and Annie Francisquini won a playoff round against the New School after going 4-2 at the tournament in the preliminary rounds. Annie Francisquini also won a second place individual speaking award in her division. The teams of Abigail Miller/Emily O'Sullivan and Caitlin Hornbaker/Mia Jacob also went 4-2 at the tournament. The team of Yendeli Bello and Diana Robles also won a team award. The teams of Allyce Andricola/Diana Turcios, Madelyn

Solano/Miranda Landry, Selena Harichand/Madeline Barnard, and Erin Denzler/Antonio Rodriguez also won impressive victories at the tournament. Other Monmouth debaters also received individual speaking awards including: Ardovini-Brooker (5th place); Walker (7th Place) and Miller (9th place).

The tournament included debate teams representing six universities including New York University, University of Rochester, SUNY-Binghamton, New School, Rutgers Uni-

versity, and Monmouth University.

The Debate Hawks gave a special thanks to debate alum Kaitlin Allsopp, a graduate student at Columbia University, and Sabrina Saenger, a student at Touro Law School, for helping to coach new MU teams and for their help judging at the tournament.

The Model UN Team expressed their gratitude to the Leon Hess Business School, First Year Experience Office, Institute for Global Understanding, and the Department of Political Science and Sociology for their generous finan-

cial support. "Monmouth is at its best when it invests resources in students engaging in academic enterprises that develop skills necessary to succeed after [graduation]," said Mitchell.

Both the Debate Team and the Model United Nations Team are open to all undergraduate students at Monmouth. The Model UN team will have a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Bey Hall 226 for any students who are interested in competing at the Harvard Conference in Boston, MA next semester.



PHOTOS COURTESY of Sarah O'Connor

The University's Debate Team and Model UN team take home prestigious awards at respective tournaments.

## The House Moves Forward with Impeachment Inquiry Probe

JOHN SPINELLI  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The House of Representatives voted to move forward with an impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump last Thursday, Oct. 31.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) announced the impeachment inquiry on Sept. 24, stating the need to investigate an alleged quid-pro-quo between the president and the Ukrainian government.

Pelosi has said that Trump and other White House officials pressured Ukraine's government to share information with the 2020 Trump Campaign concerning Hunter Biden's business dealings.

The Speaker has stated that these actions are an abuse of presidential power and are therefore appropriate to investigate.

Two White House officials, Lt. Col. Vindman and former aide Timothy Morrison have already given testimony to House concerning the Ukraine dealings.

Joe Patten, Ph.D., an Associate Professor of Political Science explained that the Founding Fathers the founding fathers created the process of impeachment to be a way for checks and balances

in the new government so that the removal of an official from public office be by peaceful and legal means.

"Impeachments are not common in American politics, the only presidents in history that have been impeached were Presidents (Andrew) Johnson and (Bill) Clinton, and neither were removed from office," he explained. "Some dispute whether presidents need to commit a crime to be removed from office since the constitution says presidents can be removed for treason, bribery, or high crimes and misdemeanor."

Patten explained that impeachments are political trials, not legal trials. "Presidents or judges removed from office could be prosecuted for crimes after they are removed from office," he said.

The results of the vote were 232 to 196. All Republicans voted "No," and every Democrat voted "Yes," except Congressman Collin Peterson of Minnesota and Congressman Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey.

Republicans in both the House and Senate have displayed strong opposition to the impeachment inquiry. House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.)

and Senator Rob Portman (R-Ohio) have both argue that the president's actions were not appropriate for an impeachment.

Pelosi responded to Republicans by emphasizing the importance of an investigation to see if further action (a trial in the Senate) is necessary.

An obstacle for Democrats in the House face is the Republican-majority control of the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky) stated he will support Trump if a trial were to occur. Many Republicans Senators have agreed to follow McConnell's example during the past weeks.

Ryan Tetro, Esq., a Lecturer of Constitutional Law and Political Science, explained that the impeachment process is a two-step process.

The House of Representative drafts the articles of impeachment, while the Senate holds a trial. Removal from office would require a two-thirds vote from the Senate, even if the House votes to formally impeach the president.

Nicholas Yalch, a first year finance student involved with the Monmouth University College Republicans commented on the situ-

ation.

"Being the establishment candidate, I believe the impeachment trial is a way to take the focus from Biden's own crimes," he said. "I read the transcript the day it was released and listened to the Ukrainian president's comments. He even stated he felt no pressure from Trump regarding the \$400 million being withheld."

"The Russian collusion investigation fell apart, then they argued he was mentally unfit, and now it's onto the next avenue to take Trump down by impeachment," Yalch continued.

"Not only this, but I believe this sets a bad precedent and that the president should be able to engage with foreign leaders without fear of leakage from the intelligence community. It is not good if a single person in the intelligence community does not agree with something the president says, they can become a political weapon."

Yalch explained that he believes the impeachment cannot be taken seriously because it has become only a partisan caucus, "focused on taking down the president rather than doing their jobs of voting on USMCA and immigration reform."

Nick Gibson, a junior po-

litical science student and President of the Monmouth University College Democrats also gave his thoughts on the impeachment hearing.

"Trump's time in office has been controversial since the start of the 2016 presidential election," he said. "This election brought the question concerning fairness of the popular vote vs. the Electoral College."

Gibson said that Trump's election began to polarize politics in a way not familiar to many Americans.

"It seems that this has been carried on with a poll taken by Politico showing that nearly 6 of 10 Americans find Trump's push to have China and Ukraine investigate the Biden's inappropriate," he said. "Yet his approval rating still stands near to consistent according to a Monmouth University poll."

Gibson believes that what Americans should keep in mind during this process are the actions being taken.

"Whether or not it is found to be an impeachable offense and results in removal, because it's a twostep process, and impeachment may not result in removal, we should keep these unethical acts in mind," he said.

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INDIAN FOOD TASTING & EMBASSY TABLE

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19

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11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center, Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

NIGERIAN FOOD TASTING & GERMANY EMBASSY TABLE

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center, Cafeteria

DEPARTMENT OF WORLD LANGUAGES & CULTURES PRESENTS: Festival of Languages

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. • Wilson Hall, Auditorium

STUDY ABROAD 101

2:45 p.m. - 4 p.m. • Pozyski Hall, Room 204

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, cont.

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RSVP by 11/18: [events@monmouth.edu](mailto:events@monmouth.edu)

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TURKISH EMBASSY TABLE

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE OPEN HOUSE AND TEA

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. • Student Center, Global Education Office

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7 p.m. • Student Center, Anacon Hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

CHINESE FOOD TASTING

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center, Cafeteria

PEACE CORPS PREP GAMES & ACTIVITIES

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. • Shadow Lawn near well

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# Women's Soccer Soars to NCAA Tournament

CARLY STEAKIN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Women's soccer secured their fourth straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship with two home victories against sixth seeded Niagara on Thursday and second seeded Fairfield on Sunday at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn.

In the first matchup, the first goal of the game came late in the first half from sophomore defender Jesi Rossman. After fifth year forward Madie Gibson's corner kick was deflected by freshman midfielder Madison Perna, Rossman was able to put the ball in the net.

Just a minute into the second half, junior defender Sarina Jones scored the second goal of the game off a penalty kick. This is Jones' second career goal. This put the Hawks up 2-0 on the Purple Eagles.

In the 80th minute of play, sophomore forward Lauren Karabin was able to head the ball into the net off senior midfielder Jess Johnson's free kick.

Senior goalkeeper Amanda Knaub had four saves on the night.

This win sealed the deal for the Hawks' to move onto the MAAC Championship game on Sunday.

"In the first half it took us time to settle into the game. The second half I thought we played very well and created some terrific chances," said Head Coach Krissy Turner. "To score off of three restarts is a great way to advance to the championship game."

Monmouth was quick to



Head Coach Krissy Turner accomplished her fourth consecutive MAAC Tournament title, while earning her seventh career NCAA Tournament appearance with a 6-0 shutout against Fairfield.

score in the first half of Sunday's MAAC Championship game with a goal from Karabin assisted by senior midfielder Lexie Palladino and Rossman.

The second goal of the game also came from Karabin in the 34th minute of play assisted by

Perna.

In the final minutes of the first half, sophomore midfielder Jill Conklin scored off a diving header. Monmouth went into halftime with a strong 3-0 lead over the Stags.

Just around eight minutes

into the second half, Gibson scored off an assist from Conklin and senior forward Dana Scheriff.

Palladino scored the fifth goal of the game in the 68th minute of play. This marks nine goals for her this season

and 20 career goals.

Just 33 seconds later Gibson scored her second goal of the game assisted by Palladino. Gibson has eight goals this season and 35 career goals. She has racked up 102 career points making her the fifth player in program history to reach 100 points.

With just a little over 20 minutes left in regulation play, the Hawks' had the game wrapped up with a 6-0 lead over Fairfield.

The Hawks' outshot the Stags 20-5 and 13-3 in shots on goal.

Knaub had three saves Sunday night, totaling 14 shutouts this season and 44 career clean sheets. She is tied for the second most shutouts in a season in Monmouth history.

Junior defender Sarina Jones was named the 2019 MAAC Championship Most Outstanding Player. Johnson, Karabin, and Conklin were named to the MAAC All-Championship Team.

"An amazing season capped off with an incredible performance in the final. I am super proud of this team," said Turner. "My staff did a fantastic job all season long, the players bought in, and the end result is a championship."

The Lady Hawks look forward to playing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament at Brown in Providence, Rhode Island. Monmouth and Brown have faced off two times in history. Once in 1988 and once in 2010, where the Hawks fell short both times. This matchup will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

## Field Hockey Falls Short in Conference Final

KYLE SUTA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In an action-packed weekend in West Long Branch, Monmouth field hockey defeated the fifth seeded University of California Golden Bears, 4-3 at So Sweet a Cat Field on Friday afternoon. On Sunday, Monmouth lost 2-1 to the Stanford Cardinals at home in the American East Championship.

On Friday, Monmouth came back from a 3-2 deficit in the final three minutes of the contest and scored two goals. The dramatic comeback was started by junior midfielder Meg de Lange, who scored the game-tying goal with just under three minutes left.

In the final minute, sophomore forward Annick van Lange scored the game winning goal to cap a dramatic comeback for the Hawks. The win marked the Hawks' ninth straight victory and fourth straight appearance in a final.

"The character that this team showed today was unbelievable. Credit Cal for a great game today; it was a tremendous hockey game," said Head Coach Carli Figlio. "I am so proud of our team and how they responded at every turn, dug deep and never stopped for a full 60-minutes. We will enjoy this win, but we will have to quickly refocus for Stanford on Sunday."

Freshman forward Yasmin

Pratt put Monmouth on the board early with two goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. Sophomore goalkeeper Kate O'Hogan recorded three saves. Van Lange's game winning goal was her 18th goal of the season and her fourth game winner.

Playing in the championship game on Sunday, Monmouth field hockey lost in stunning fashion, 2-1. The Stanford Cardinals earned a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament with the win.

The game winning goal was scored with only 1:56 left in regulation. The ball hit off the corner, allowing Stanford's Sarah Johnson to knock it in. Monmouth held a high-powered Stanford offensive attack at bay for most of the game.

Stanford got off to an early 1-0 lead, but Monmouth evened the score early in the second half. Senior midfielder Josephine van der Hoop tipped in a corner shot from junior Ireen Frenken to tie the score at one a piece.

O'Hogan notched a career-high ten saves on Sunday afternoon, with five of them coming in the fourth quarter when the Hawks needed it the most. She fought off seven corner chances from the Cardinals in the fourth quarter alone.

While the Hawks came up short in the finale, there were a lot of positives that came out



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics

Freshman forward Yasmin Pratt scored two goals in Friday's 4-3 semi-final come-from-behind victory against California to send the Hawks to the American East Championship.

of this season, including the fact that Monmouth reached the America East Championship game in its first year in the league.

"I am incredibly proud of the team for the entire year. The growth that happen throughout the season was amazing to watch," said Coach Figlio. "The standards they created for themselves and to maintain

those standards over the last couple months was tremendous."

The senior class of van der Hoop, Stephanie Bigler and Annie Deusch capped off their Monmouth field hockey careers with four conference regular season championships and two NCAA Tournament berths. The trio amassed a total of 59 wins in their time at Monmouth.

They also went an outstanding 21-1 in league play. Coach Figlio was proud of her seniors following the game.

"We want to thank and honor the three seniors for everything they have put forth to this program," said Coach Figlio. "We hope to continue to honor them for the legacy and standards they leave behind in the years to come."

# Football Rises to 15th in the Nation

MARK D'AQUILA  
SPORTS EDITOR

Just a week after receiving their highest national ranking in program history, Monmouth football moved up four spots in the polls to number 15 in the country after handing it to North Alabama by a score of 49-38 on Saturday for their eighth win of the season.

Kenji Bahar threw five touchdowns on the afternoon for the second time in his collegiate career while converting 27 of his 36 passes for 319 yards on his way to becoming Big South Co-Offensive Player of the Week for the third time this season and second consecutively.

“We are really excited to get the win and our goal is to just keep moving forward,” said Head Coach Kevin Callahan. “We came out this week to go 1-0 today and we got the job done. We showed a lot of weapons on the offensive side of the ball. Kenji had a great game but I think all 11 guys were out there contributing.”

Bahar also received an enormous accolade on Saturday at Kessler Stadium as he passed Brian Boland for the most touchdown passes in program history with 59 after throwing two first half touchdowns. The first kicked off the day’s scoring as following two forced fumbles by the defensive line, Monmouth used their field

position to execute a 24-yard strike to junior wide receiver Terrance Greene Jr. The wideout broke off the would-be tackler with ease which was a theme of the game as Greene Jr. hauled in nine catches for 125 yards and a score.

After North Alabama would tie the game up early in the second quarter, Bahar broke the all-time passing touchdown record on a 15-yard fade route to the back of end-zone. Junior wide receiver Lonnie Moore IV came down with the phenomenal catch for the first of his two touchdowns on the day to make the score 14-7.

“Being a fifth year, and a veteran on the team it is important for me to step up to the plate and lead these

young guys on the team whether it be handing the ball off, throwing the ball, or using my legs,” said Bahar. “Whatever way I have do it because that’s the position they put me in and I want to step up to the plate.”

Bahar opened the second half with pin-point precision, leading the Hawks downfield with ease while staying connected to his favorite target on the day, Greene Jr. After a quarterback draw made it first and goal, fifth year running back Devell Jones took the direct snap up the middle for his ninth touchdown of the season to make it 21-7.

After MU stopped a strong Lions’ drive in its tracks on the goal line to force a field goal, Bahar broke the game wide open on a busted coverage finding fifth year tight end Quentin Parham untouched down the sideline for the 61-yard score. This was the first of Parham’s two touchdowns on the day which marks a first for him in his collegiate career.

The Hawks closed out a 21-point third quarter with their third forced fumble of the game, this time at the hands of senior captain linebacker Evan Powell. This set up Bahar’s fourth touchdown, yet another touch pass to Moore IV who brought it down strong with two hands in the back of the endzone making the score 35-17.

After the Lions brought the deficit a little bit closer with a touchdown of their own to make it 35-24, Bahar put his fifth and final score on the board in exceptional fashion with a trick play fake reverse finding a wide-open Parham to com-

### WEEKLY RECAP

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**  
*Men’s Soccer vs Iona*  
Won 2-1  
Two goals from freshman forward Ben Zakowski

**Friday, Nov. 8**  
*M/W Swimming at Iona*  
Men won 148-114  
Women lost 174.5-87.5  
Sophomore Callan Smith won three individual races

**Saturday, Nov. 9**  
*Women’s Basketball at Bucknell*  
Lost 37-71  
Sierra Green led the team in scoring with 10 pts and 5 steals

**Sunday, Nov. 10**  
*Women’s Bowling Tournament*  
Placed Third  
Sophomore Saige Yamada made All-Tournament Team after placing fifth



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics

Fifth year quarterback Kenji Bahar received Big South Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors for the second consecutive week and third of the season after throwing five touchdowns in Saturday’s win.

# Basketball Splits Opening Week

JACK MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

Men’s Basketball began their season 1-1 with two road matchups as they won against Lehigh 66-62 at the Stabler Arena on Tuesday and fell to Hofstra 94-74 on Saturday at the David S. Mack Sports and Exhibition Complex.

In their first game of the season, the Hawks faced off against Lehigh at their home court. Senior guard Louie Pillari scored eight straight points in the game including two three pointers which was part of a 15-0 run the Hawks went on in the first half. Monmouth was in control early and held a 16-point lead at one point in the contest.

Lehigh was able to go on a run in the second half however and

get themselves right back into the game. They made it a one-point game with just 4:16 remaining. Junior guard Ray Salnave, who led the Hawks with 15 points on 39 percent shooting, made two free throws to give the Hawks a three-point cushion. Monmouth then forced a turnover which led to junior guard George Papas connecting on a left wing three shortly followed by Salnave converting a three-point play to make it a nine-point game with only 2:29 left in regulation.

Lehigh was able to trim their deficit to three. They had an opportunity to tie the game in the final moments, but Monmouth’s lockdown defense was able to hold down the win. This is the sixth time the Hawks won their season opener in nine seasons un-

der head coach King Rice and the fourth out of their last five.

“From our first win last year through the end of the season, I think we grew up a lot and now we’re an older team,” said Rice. “We have some nice, new pieces and we have a lot of kids that can come in and get into people defensively.”

Junior guard Deion Hammond contributed 14 points in 21 minutes for the Hawks. He shot 56 percent from the field as well as 57 percent from deep.

Monmouth narrowly outshot Lehigh as the Hawks shot 41 percent from the field while Lehigh shot 40 percent. Lehigh made a late push but strong defense late in the game stopped a possible comeback for them. “I was impressed the most by how together

we were and how we stayed like that throughout,” said Hammond. Lehigh fell to 0-1 on the season after their loss.

After winning their season opener the Hawks headed to Hempstead, New York for a Saturday matchup against Hofstra. The Pride came out of the gate rolling as they scored 51 first half points on 60 percent shooting. Salnave drained a three pointer at 11:09 in the first half to give the Hawks an 18-17 lead. After that, Hofstra went on a 15-0 run to make the score 32-18 and found themselves with a 51-24 lead by the end of the half.

Coming out of the locker room, the blue and white lit a spark on offense as they scored the first nine points of the half. The Hawks were able to trim the margin down to 13 points, but Hofstra was able to hold down the Hawks and hand them their first loss of the season.

“That’s how college basketball goes sometimes,” said coach Rice, “We have seven more games in November and then I’ll have a better feel for our team. I knew they would shoot it well; I didn’t think they would shoot 60 percent in the first half. I was proud of our kids for continuing to fight.”

The Hawks were outshot in Saturday’s contest 53 percent to 41 percent and 25 percent to 50 percent from deep. They were also slightly outrebounded 39-34 in the losing effort. The Hawks fell to 1-1 while Hofstra improved to 1-1 after the matchup.

Coming up for the Hawks is a trip to Kansas as they face off against Big 12 opponent Kansas State on Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 8:00 pm. Monmouth will then go up against another Big 12 juggernaut in Kansas University on Friday, Nov 15th at 8:00 pm.

## UPCOMING GAMES

- Wednesday, Nov. 13**  
Men’s Basketball at Kansas St.  
Fort Meyers Tip-Off  
Manhattan, KS 8:00 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 15**  
M/W Cross Country  
Mid-Atlantic Regional  
Bethlehem, PA TBA

Men’s Basketball at Kansas  
Fort Meyers Tip-Off  
Lawrence, KS 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 16**  
Women’s Soccer at #17 Brown  
NCAA Tournament  
Providence, RI 12:30 p.m.

*M/W Swimming vs Manhattan*  
*West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 p.m.*

*Women’s Swimming vs Siena*  
*West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 p.m.*

*Football at Campbell*  
*Buies Creek, NC 1:00 p.m.*

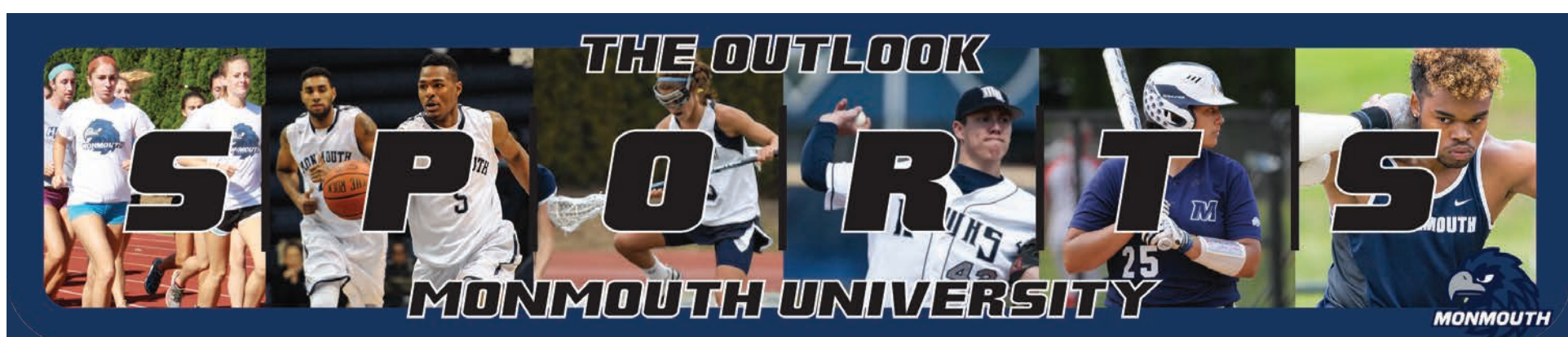
**Monday, Nov. 18**  
Men’s Basketball at Pittsburgh  
Fort Meyers Tip-Off  
Pittsburgh, PA 7:00 p.m.

\*conference games



PHOTO COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics

Junior guard Ray Salnave led Monmouth in scoring with 15 points on 5 of 13 shooting from the field in route to their season-opening victory on the road at Lehigh, 66-62.



# FANTASTIC FOUR



Women's soccer claimed their fourth straight MAAC Championship and a perfect season of conference play with a 6-0 win over Fairfield led by All-Championship players Lauren Karabin, Jess Johnson, Sarina Jones, and Jill Conklin.

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PHOTOS COURTESY of Monmouth Athletics