Campus Makes Efforts to Go Green

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In efforts to help rising environmental concerns, the dining areas around campus are consciously taking action to curb harmful effects in the atmosphere through consumer habits. Cheryl Stewart, Retail Director of the Dining Services, said, “The silverware in the Student Center is now made from corn starch, which is biodegradable. This is only a small step because we still have to go through the garbage and pick out recyclables. It’s about caring for the environment and doing what you’re supposed to do.”

Cheryl Stewart
Retail Director of the Dining Services

Other improvements at the Magill Commons include having ice cream and fresh apples that are complimentary to the season provided by the NJ Agricultural Department. Other ways to curb harmful effects in the atmosphere include buying locally grown food, unplug appliances and computers, unplug appliances, unplug appliances,oose water and recycling.

Library Hosts First Open House

Open House Seeks to Introduce Students to Facilities and Services

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The Guggenheim Library hosted its first open house to introduce students to the facility and services available through it last Wednesday.

The event came about to accommodate students. All freshmen students currently have a library instruction session as part of their IT100 class. However, many graduate and transfer students do not have an instructional session and the open house provided that service.

The open house is also marketing the technique which the library has employed to create a broader awareness of resources available to the Monmouth community.

In the spring, the library conducted a user survey and received many requests from students and faculty to make them aware of library resources, especially new research databases.

The open house consisted of three events. The first event was called “The Amazing Library Race”. This event helped students become familiar with the Library by having them visit six separate areas. While at each section the student informed about the function of that area by a librarian. When the quick tutorial was over, a librarian stamped the small pamphlet the students received upon entering the Library.

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Rock n’ Register Prep Students to Preps Students to Preps Students to Register

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Rock n’ Register, an event sponsored by the Political Science club, Hawk TV, and WMCX, was held in Plangere Center last Friday to help students register to vote in preparation for the 2008 Presidential Election.

Rock n’ Register lasted from 2 to 5 p.m. Tables were set up from each organization, providing information and promoting the event. There was live music provided by Backbeat and Eric Ginsburg who performed in the Hawk TV studio, and also a chance to win special prizes.

The event was about the students and making sure that as many of them as possible would voice their opinion in the nation’s future.

Through registering to vote is a simple process, some students do not register. Ajda Dotday, a freshman who registered at the event, replied, “I was too busy and it was at the bottom of my priority list. I had to do other things before I was registered to vote.

“I think that our generation is the future and that my vote really counts. This election is going to change our nation’s history,” said Dotday about why she decided to come out and register.

The 2008 Presidential Election has been one of the biggest events to occur in our country. Moreover, it has given this generation the ability to take more action into who becomes our leader.

Veronica Rajadnya, a senior, said, “Given the last eight years of what has been going on, there have been a lot of issues that need to be contended with. I think that the evidence by the young voters turn out in recent years has made people want to take action, because basically we’re throwing out a president we have
MSA and The International Club Host Iftaar Party

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MSA Advisor

The five pillars of Islam include declaration of faith, prayer, alms giving, fasting and pilgrimage to Makkah for those who can do so physically and financially. During the entire month of Ramadan, September 1st - 30th, Muslims do not eat or drink until sunset.

Traditionally, Muslims eat a pre-dawn meal (Subur) and pray five times a day, the final shortly after the breaking of the fast. People who are ill, making a journey, too old or women who are pregnant, nursing or menstruating are not required to fast but must make up for the missed days throughout the year.

Fasting is there because Muslims fast to become more pious, drop everything to worship and reflect about God and to give back to those in need.

Islamic food must be Halal, which follows Islamic law. This event was catered by EFES Mediterranean Grill in New Brunswick. After the blessing was recited, diners had water and a date to break the fast. A separate room was devoted to saying the fifth prayer of the day. The meal included Chicken and Lamb Kabobs, Rice, Keema, a dish of beef and eggplant, falafel, deep fried balls of chickpea, pita, hummus and salad. The delicious food ran out before anyone could think about seconds. During the meal, Imam Faraz Khan led a presentation on the customs during Ramadan throughout the world. The religion is the same throughout the world but traditions vary throughout each country.

There was everything from pictures of Syrians selling souk, to pictures of Syrian sweets in the market, to a traditional soup kitchen in Morristown for Muslims Against Hunger. This project started in 2002, said former Rutgers University Director of Islamic Programs Zamir Hassan, the National Programs Coordinator for Muslims Against Hunger who spoke about his organization.

He was shocked that in the second richest county in the state, there were still 225 people waiting for food. He returned to his mosque, gathered volunteers and went to various soup kitchens throughout New Jersey and NY. Muslims Against Hunger distributes 5,000 to 6,000 meals a year and has over 500 volunteers. They just started a new chapter in New Brunswick and soon to be in Asbury Park. Anyone interested in volunteering, check out www.muslimsagainsthunger.org.

“I came here for extra credit but I ended up learning about a culture that was completely unknown to me. If it weren’t for this event, I would have never tried this great food.”

JUDITH CAMPOS, sophomore

The International Club hosts several programs during the year including Diwali, International Festival, Welcome Back Freshers and two major trips throughout the semester. MSA hosted the annual Iftaar dinner and Media Bias and Islam forum during Global Understanding Week. They also held an interfaith dialogue and dinner with Dr. Saliba Sarsar who led the Monmouth Diversity Group. The events they have planned this year are: “Jesus In Islam”, an Interfaith Dialogue and celebrating Gandhi’s birthday on October 2nd.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Professor Thomas Pearson, Ph. D. said, “We will be blessed to learn more this evening about our different cultures and our diversity. Diversity is the essence of a university and we are showing that we appreciate it. What we do here does shape the world.”

This event was held not only to celebrate the fast of Ramadan but to enhance the community’s knowledge of Muslims and Islamic traditions. In addition to the new knowledge participants walked away with, MSA distributed free copies of the Quran in modern day English and software on the Quran. Mohammed Sheikh, President of MSA said, “We want to work with people of all faiths, races, gender and everyone who is willing to work with us. As long as others were pleased or learned something, as long as that occurs or someone took something away from this religiously or spiritually, that is all that counts. Anything else would be a dream.”

Gandhi’s birthday on October
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As student-athletes, we are predators. We climb the food chain, waiting for the moment to attack. As predators, we always go for the weak. We go for the young. We go for the foolish. We go for the stupid. We go for the arrogant. We go for the stupidists. We go for the oil. We go for the oil when it is weak. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired. We go for the oil when we are hot. We go for the oil when we are cold. We go for the oil when we are hungry. We go for the oil when we are tired.
As the fall semester beckons and financial aid from parents and the government runs dry, more college students are turning to credit cards to pay not only for their textbooks, meals and transportation but also for tuition.

A recent survey by U.S. Public Interest Research Groups found that two-thirds of college students have at least one card, 70 percent pay their own monthly bills, and 24 percent have used their cards to help pay tuition.

That helps explain why the average survey respondent will graduate with more than $2,600 in credit card debt, and those with student loans owe nearly $3,000.

Andrew Kunka charged $4,000 to his credit card several years ago to help pay tuition at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Now a first-year law student at Rutgers University's Newark, N.J., campus, Kunka struggles to make the minimum payment on the card, which is nearly maxed out.

"I feel like credit card companies target us because we really have no financial awareness," said Kunka, who's 22. "We're barely out of our homes, barely having experiences as adults, and they throw these things at us and they don't make you aware of what you're signing into."

In recent congressional testimony, a card industry representative said stories such as Kunka's were aberrations and that two out of three students paid their credit card balances in full each month.

However, concern about college students' credit card debt has fed regulators, lawmakers and consumer advocates to question whether schools are making it too easy for card companies to market their plans to students. Of particular concern are exclusive agreements in which card companies and banks pay millions of dollars to schools or alumni associations for preferential treatment with their card-marketing efforts. The perks include prime marketing space in high-traffic areas on campuses or the use of a school's name and logo on their cards.

Three hundred of the nation's largest universities collectively pocket more than $1 billion a year on these marketing deals, said Robert D. Manning, the director of the Center for Consumer Financial Services at the Rochester Institute of Technology, in Rochester, N.Y.

The New York Attorney General's Office is investigating the practice nationally, but Benjamin Lawsky, a deputy counselor with that office, provided few details of the probe in recent congressional testimony.

"If the credit card agreements become public, sometimes relatively soon, I think it will shock many people, the kinds of relationships that some of these credit card companies have with the schools," Lawsky testified.

The agreements are usually confidential and often require the school to provide students personal contact information, such as telephone numbers, e-mail addresses and home addresses.

"This can lead to a deluge of card offers. While most issuers frown on applicants with shallow earnings and credit histories, college students with similar attributes are coveted as potential long-term customers whose earnings will increase with time," said Velasco, who now attends State University of New York's Albany campus.

Card industry representatives say the vast majority of college students share Velasco's discerning judgment.

"Certainly there are examples of students who took on more debt than they were ultimately able to manage, but in the vast majority of cases, students are acting responsibly in meeting their obligations," said Kenneth Clayston, the senior vice president of the Card Council of the American Bankers Association.

In testimony before Congress, Clayton told lawmakers that credit cards helped cash-strapped students stay in school, build their credit histories and provide a financial safety net in emergencies. He said that imposing new restrictions on marketing cards to college students would hurt many responsible students who need them.

In addition to the two-thirds of college cardholders who pay their balances in full each month, the rest keep an average balance of $452, down from $559 last year, according to a recent survey of college students by the Student Monitor, a market research firm.

More information about choosing the best card for college students:
http://www.cardratings.com/studentcreditcards.html
FOUNDERS’ DAY CONVOCATION

Wednesday, October 8, 2008
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

Convocation Address by
Nancy L. Snyderman, M.D.
Chief Medical Editor, NBC News

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m.  Lecture by David J. Ennis ’74  
2008 Distinguished Alumni Award Winner  
Land preservation/Alternative energy sources  
Bey Hall 133

2:15 p.m.  Convocation Ceremony  
Pollak Theatre

3:45 p.m.  Reception  
Great Hall, Wilson Hall

9:00 p.m.  MTV Rock the Vote with Shane and Rachel  
Pollak Theatre

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
A couple of weeks ago I wrote about change. I would like to touch on that subject again but with a different focus.

It's no secret that America is in a bit of economic trouble right now. I will not claim to understand it all, but I do know that the situation is serious and needs to be dealt with. On a different front, the world is in trouble. The planet is in bad shape and it's our fault. These two topics, at first glance, do not seem to be all that related, but they are. In fact, they are directly related to this campus.

On the front page of this issue you will notice two stories, one on the Rock and Register event and another on the student center's new eco-friendly cutlery. Both of these topics center on change.

With a crucial election coming up, events like Rock and Register are important. Hopefully everyone who is eligible to vote has registered. Like it or not, in a few months there will be a new President, and who is eligible to vote has registered.

We need to pick the best leader because they represent the party your parents are associated with. A change, one of epic proportions, is coming, and it is in our hands to decide what that change is. All I ask is that you be a part of that change and do it for the right reasons.

The problem is that we get so set on that one person to lead this country. He will inherit this economic crisis that we currently face, as well as many others, and, hopefully, do the very best that he can to reverse it.

By now I am sure that most people have decided who to vote for. I am also sure that many people never gave it a second thought.

We get our political views from all different influences; our parents and our beliefs to name a few. The problem is that we get so set in our ways that we can only see one or the other. There is no in between.

It is important, especially in the coming election, to think beyond political parties. We really need to look at the candidates and understand what it is they hope to do for this country.

We need to pick the best leader and not vote for a candidate because they represent the party your parents are associated with. A change, one of epic proportions, is coming, and it is in our hands to decide what that change is. All I ask is that you be a part of that change and do it for the right reasons.

As college students, and the leaders of tomorrow, it is up to us to do our part to save the earth. We need to get into the habit of being mindful of what we are doing to the environment.

What I am trying to say, with regard to the topics I have discussed, is that change will always come and sometimes it will be necessary, but it is in our hands to ensure that the change that comes about is the best one for us. Not the convenient one. Not the easy one. Just the best one.

I think Mahatma Gandhi put it best when he said, "Be the change you want to see in the world."
Why I Write For the Outlook

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

The Outlook is a student run newspaper. There are a few hard working students who layout and edit the Outlook articles, but we are always in need of more writers to write for our paper. So, come out and write for us!

Working, writing or editing, for the paper is a hard, time consuming job, however, when the paper comes out on Wednesday mornings, we all feel so proud of our solid work. We put much time into the Outlook. My articles go right into my portfolio, as soon as I see them; my portfolio in filled with many different news articles which I have written, and that will be a great thing to take with me when I go to apply for a job, out in the real world, after I graduate. Being part of the Outlook is an amazing fact to place in my resume, as well as preparing me for life after college, when I will need to work in a business environment.

The Outlook is always in need of different students to express themselves in news articles that will go into the paper. We are always looking for different view-points and opinions as well as diverse story topics, from special students.

There are many different sections that the Outlook offers: News, Opinion, Sports, Club and Greek, Study Abroad, Features, and more. You can write about any news that you want others to know about and be interested in. Any opinion pieces on anything going on in the world. We want others to be aware of are great. Any sports news which you would like to share with others is always interesting to write and read about. Different Greek happenings are always interesting to share. Special clubs’ events that you are involved in. There are many different clubs at Monmouth University students can be a part of; I am involved in the Greek sections and the Opinion section. I have written many articles for the Outlook, for the Opinion section in the spring of 2007, when I was a sophomore. I was so excited and still am to be part of writing for the MU newspaper. I became the Outlook, Opinion Editor in my junior year, and I was thrilled about continuing to work for the paper, during my senior year.

Everyone should write and email their articles to outlook@monmouth.edu. We, here at the Outlook, cannot wait to read all your stories!

Don’t Call It a Boycott If It Lasts One Day

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The electric company is crowded of money-grubbing bureaucrats. It is possible, believe it or not, that you may be affected by whether you mean it or not. However, I believe to willfully yield yourself over to your house for a day as a form of protest does not accomplish anything other than turn the power of a mockery and poor homeless.

I am utterly disgusted with those who choose to do this. I’ll admit, I may have been with the “activist youth” by reciting a little mincece. I had moved to Deal, NJ in the beginning of the semester with five other guys. No one had put the electricity in his name. The electric company noticed this and switched off all the electricity being sent to our house.

For eight days the house I lived in had no electricity. I lived in what a room-mate called “The Stone Age”. Some minor inconveniences were placed upon us. No more drunken electric guitar, no more static-y television, and no more refrigeration of foods. Oh yes, and a surprise to us all, whatever makes our water hot apparently runs on the electric company’s services. You have single handedly made a complete mess of my roommates’ lives, to them, you are a homeless. How does it feel? I bet they feel soPCW, that you even better to turn the power back on look yourself in the mirror and say, “Wow, I am a good person.”

A close friend spoke in response to the people who are protesting by turning off the electricity for one day. He stated, “Quitting gas for a day is like quitting heroin for twenty minutes.” Yes my dear friend, no one could put it any better. This statement can be applied directly to the electricity “boycotts”.

When it comes down to the addiction I am not any different. Every time I Macbook, electric guitar, refrigerator and so on. I enjoy having a light over my head more than a light bulb in the memory of stumbling home and drunkenly shouting to my roommates, “The drum kit doesn’t need – hic - need the electricity, the drums are hic - frine on dareown,” and then I proceeded to pound the drums on the windowsill.

I much appreciate the take place in understanding the idea of boycotting is to oppose consumption in order to crumble a specific industry.

So here I am utterly disgusting, wondering why people think they are making a difference in the world by mocking the poor. Just as you will, shoot up my electric fix before withdraw withdrawal symptoms drive me to the Hilltop. But alas you approach the top of my lungs to the swine that turned off mycherie, I’ll just wait for my check to arrive later then you expected! Take that!!
Side 1: Raising NJ’s tolls will help fix deficit

Transportation academics say New Jersey tolls are relatively low compared with the rest of the country, so even a 50 percent increase would not bankrupt New Jersey citizens and drivers.

New Jersey’s state budget deficit is no longer a laughing matter for the United States economy, as President Bush calls for a $700 billion bail-out.

New Jersey’s three toll roads are some of the nation’s busiest toll roads and the turnpike the nation’s fifth busiest, according to the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association. The governor raising the tolls on these roads would hold no significance over the average middle class family’s also called for a freeze on state spending, as well as new regulations that make it more difficult for state government to borrow money in the future. The governor is hoping that the state legislature will approve his toll-road plan by March so it can be folded into the fiscal 2009 budget.”

Various sources reflect in the amount of money the companies who own the toll roads need to find a way to make up their own overhead. They also contributed $500,000 of his own money to an advocacy organization that is promoting the proposal at the meetings and on the Web. But so far, public reaction is going in the wrong direction. New Jersey residents have failed to see the silver lining in this plan; the proposal would ease the yearly state budget that now needs to spend in overhead losses, supermarkets will be forced to raise the price of groceries. In order to make up the budget, the price of gas will rise, squeezing the price of groceries. Items on the supermarket shelves are the number of axels each vehicle has, the $65 round trip Turnpike trip for a regular compact 2 axel car or SUV would seem like petty cash to an 18-wheeler. Without being able to travel on New Jersey’s major arteries due to extreme toll prices, shipping would become incredibly difficult. This would in turn have an impact on other industries essential to daily life in New Jersey.

Consider, for example, the grocery industry. Supermarkets need to get their stock shipped on a daily basis, and these shipments arrive on 18-wheeler trucks. If the companies who own the trucks have to pay both increased gas prices and increased toll prices, they will need to find a way to make up the extra money they now need to spend in overhead losses, supermarkets will be forced to raise the price of grocery items. Items on the supermarket shelves are the number of axels each vehicle has, the $65 round trip Turnpike trip for a regular compact 2 axel car or SUV would seem like petty cash to an 18-wheeler. Without being able to travel on New Jersey’s major arteries due to extreme toll prices, shipping would become incredibly difficult. This would in turn have an impact on other industries essential to daily life in New Jersey.
Life on the other side of the world is like life in another world. This place is scary, different, wonder-ful, horrible and just about ev-ery emotion in between. Living here for the past three months has taught me so much about myself and life in general.

There are some things the world throws at you that can be laughed off and others that run a lot deeper than that. Being here I have had to stand on my own two feet and learned to shrug off the bad and embrace the good.

The flip side of the world is real-ly flipped. Aside from driving on the wrong (I mean different) side of the road on the other side of the car, things aren’t all that different in the material world.

True the food tastes different and the money is different, but materialistic things are just as they are home. Emotions here are very different though. Being close with a group of Australians has taught me that. They are straightforward and open once they want to get to know you, and very ac-cepting of things. It is hard to break into a few of the Australian’s shells, but once there they are the best people in the world. Being with them has taught me to be more un-derstanding and made me realize that sometimes it’s worth trying to get to know people and putting yourself out there because you can make some really great friends.

A friend of mine here is of Ab-original descent and I have learned a lot about him and his culture through him and his father’s class which I am also in. It takes a lot more effort to get to know people of Aboriginal descent but once they are willing to open up they are some of the best kind hearted people I know.

That brings me to the differing cultures here. Life in general is so different here because of the atti-tudes of the Australians.

They feel like there is all the time in the world to get to know people and to live life and that is definitely different than life and attitudes in the United States. Ex-periencing that kind of worldview here is just different.

At first it is very hard to com-prehend living life this way but it has taught me that some things you simply cannot control.

It’s awful to try and get some people here to care about things and finally step up and take con-trol of a situation. It drives me crazy even to this day but there is only so much you can do or expect from people that grew up very differ-ently.

It’s hard to understand the life-style where things don’t matter at this moment. Growing up in a New York City suburb, life is always fast and very directed; I needed to know where I was go-ing and exactly how fast I could get there and here information like that just doesn’t matter.

Going back home I am going to revert right back to that mentality but hopefully one day I’ll be able to step back and take a breath and realize that life doesn’t always need an exact path and direction. Slowly I am accepting that here, I just hope I can carry that back to the States with me.
Students Speak Out on Current Election

RON GASKILL
FEATURES EDITOR

This kind of thing only rolls around once every four years. Thinking about it, four years is a pretty long time. That’s a college career. Furthermore, that’s a high school career. (Can’t say I did high school feel?). So when you’re asked to cast your vote and select who you will be taking charge for the next four years, be sure to consider just how long you will have to deal with the consequences. It appears, judging by war in Iraq and current economic situations, that this is going to be an important election.

The pundits are going crazy, everyone from Stephen Colbert to Bill O’Reilly have enough material to stock their shows for the upcoming decade. However, whether or not there is attention being paid to the election on a national level is not the issue. The issue is whether or not the upcoming generation, college students and young folk alike, will be making an educated decision. Or whether they will be voting at all.

Through speaking with a wide selection of students across campus, it has become clear that for the most part young people will be heading out to vote on November 4. But how much of an influence will the youth vote have on the outcome of the election?

It has been said since the times of Franklin D. Roosevelt that if he would’ve left the presidency then it would have been over. The issue is whether or not this election than with Senator Kerry will find the best solution either way. "In enough time, the free market will lead to disaster," he said. "Yes, we are all suffering but fortunately it would have been over.

The Dow Jones industrial dropped 778 points, a 20 year low.

The main goal of the bill was to let the government buy securities, things like bonds and stocks, that are backed by mortgage pools from firms directly or through auctions.

The bill also requires that the government will take equity in the firms that sell the securities to the government, and limits pay packages for top executives, said Chris Isackson in a report on CNN.com.

"I would strongly argue that the government action is a bad paradigm, the market and the participants are well aware of the risks and rewards associated with the decision a rational person makes," said Y. Lal Mahajan, Monmouth University Associate Professor of Economics and Finance.

Regardless of whom you plan to vote for (Mario and Luigi for office), the important thing is to get out and vote. Originally I was going to vote for McCain, but I decided to change my mind. I decided to vote for Obama because the liberal bias is greater in this election. Mark Williams, a Senior, stated he feels, “The republican party is divided and the democratic party is united in their policies. Obama is the stronger candidate, because he has a clear plan.”

Jamie Maralla, a Senior, stated that if he would’ve left the presidency during the Depression, then it would have fixed itself a lot earlier. I lean towards the free market side more but I’m torn on the issue for the most part.”

Not only does the bailout affect people who are already part of the work force, it affects college students who are applying for loans and who are starting to search and apply for jobs. “I don’t like the fact that it would bailout the people who caused the problem,” says Alyssa Silverston, a Monmouth University junior. “But what other option do we have?”

"As much as we all had wished for the congress to approve the $700 billion bailout or rescue plan, it does not sit well with the free enterprise paradigm to which we have been subscribing since Adam Smith (1776), as under this paradigm, the market and the participants are well aware of the risks and rewards associated with the decision a rational person makes," said Y. Lal Mahajan, Monmouth University Associate Professor of Economics and Finance.

Mahajan believes that in the long run the market will fix itself. He argues that government involvement with the market would lead to disastrous results and that we should learn from history that government action is a bad idea.

“I would strongly argue that by not passing this $700 billion rescue plan we are doing a favor to all the tax payers as this rescue plan may actually cost more than what it is portrayed,” he said. “Yes, we are all suffering but fortunately it would be only temporary and things would certainly work out as market alone with its rewards and punishments.”

The House plans to meet on Thursday to discuss revisions to the bill.
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been familiar with, and now we have two candidates that are unfamiliar to us and it is time to change.”

“Personally think this is arguably going to be the most important election since 1968,” senior Quinn Gilly stated. “Because we have really had this message of ‘change’ built up, it seems that America is at a crossroads. It seems within the eight years we’ve been held up with the war on terror and the energy crisis and economic crisis. It has led us astray, and we need to get ourselves on a new track.”

On why it is important to vote, Rajadnya stated, “Even if the things that are going on are good, I am not having any part in it. I think it’s really important that the people of our country govern over the people that govern them because this is a nation of democracy and it is about power.”

With the election right around the corner, some students are confident in which candidate they are going to vote for. “Barack Obama ’08,” stated Rajadnya. “I am voting for Barack Obama because he wants change and our country needs something else besides Bush’s failed policies.”

Friday’s Rock and Register event emphasized the message that the young voters are crucial to the outcome of the vote. “Whether our generation wants to admit it or not, we are going to be old people someday. It’s very important for them to start becoming more politically active and to become a little more knowledgeable about our government and the way it works,” Gilly stated.

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Library Opens for Great Turnout

“One-on-one instruction sessions with a librarian can be arranged if a student needs help with research. These appointments can be set up by contacting the reference staff at 732-571-3438. The Library will continue to publish a library newsletter twice a year, but will also try new approaches in publicizing its services via email and special events at the library. “We were pleasantly surprised when a large group of people arrived at the library during the open house were coming to work on class projects,” said Dubicki.

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Library Opens for Great Turnout

“One-on-one instruction sessions with a librarian can be arranged if a student needs help with research. These appointments can be set up by contacting the reference staff at 732-571-3438. The Library will continue to publish a library newsletter twice a year, but will also try new approaches in publicizing its services via email and special events at the library. “We were pleasantly surprised when a large group of people arrived at the library during the open house were coming to work on class projects,” said Dubicki.
John D’Esposito
Continuing Writer
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
This essay is a write-up of Rock N’ Register Rocks Plangere. The event was a great way to get students to come out and register for this year’s presidential election. Musical guests Eric Ginsberg and The Backbeat performed live in the studio to help hype up and inspire the crowd.

After their performance I managed to catch up with both bands to have them shed light on what they’re all about.

Eric Ginsberg – a local singer songwriter from the Jersey Shore – put on a great show, with a very intimate feel and catchy songs. His fresh and different sounding voice adds a new kind of sound to music. Ginsberg had you sing along with him, and since they were all both fun and personal.

Ginsberg explained that music for him is like a diary, he gets his emotions out and rids himself of the burden built up inside. Each song is a different memory for him, whether its a girl he’s really liked or a broken heart in the form of a love song.

Ginsberg’s inspirations include Peter Seary, John Mayer, The Beatles, and most of all the fans. I had to ask what most fans want to know: who he was a fan of and what can be found on his iPod. Ryan Adams, Gusten, and local artists like Arlis Feiles are some of his favorites.

Being a local artist himself, Ginsberg loves local bands, making friends with them and just enjoying their original music.

Ginsberg is not only a solo artist but is a part of the band Eric Ginsberg and The New Originals.

When asked what he liked better, playing solo or in a band, he responded with “Picking between playing in the band or by myself is like choosing between sex and sleep - it’s impossible.” Adding that, “you can’t do both at the same time but you don’t want to give up either.”

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He stressed the fact that the most important thing you can do is get out in the scene.

Go to coffee shops, explore different audiences, learn what songs to play and in what order, and most importantly learn how to capture the audience, learn how to work the room.

To see how Eric Ginsberg and his band can work a room, or to check out their awesome songs and sound you can visit their MySpace page at www.myspace.com/ericginsberg.

The next band to perform was The Backbeat; a 60’s sounding band reminiscent of The Who and The Beatles.

A local band from central New Jersey, The Backbeat has a fun and exciting sound that gets you on your feet.

The melodic and catchy sounds in their songs were definitely a throwback to the 60’s.

Each song they sang told a relatable and almost ironic story like their song “Just So You Know,” which includes a shockingly honest chorus that says “I’d rather be with no one than be with you.”

Inspired by such timeless bands as AC/DC, The Who, The Beatles, and current bands like Coldplay, and Dave Matthews Band, Backbeat has a great sound and really catchy songs.

You can also find artists such as U2, The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, and Cream on their IPods. They’re an amazing band that you can check out at www.myspace.com/thebackbeat.

The Backbeat is performing on campus again on October 18th for Rock Out for the Troops at 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

These two amazing bands made Rock N’ Register a great event. Both bands had original fun sounds that you have to check out, so make sure to head over to both Eric Ginsberg and The Backbeat’s MySpace pages to listen to their songs and view tour dates.

And don’t forget to catch The Backbeat performing back at M.U. on October 19th.

Singer Lenka Hopes You Enjoy “The Show”

Lenka’s self-titled debut CD was just released this past week on Epic Records.

Known as “Oughta Know” artist, which will start to kick off in early October.

With much of her sound coming to a majority of the CD has just the right balance of pop and uses instruments such as horns, electronic drum machines, and piano.

“Gravity Rides Everything” is a cover of Modest Mouse’s, which she creatively turned the original version into her own. A song about difficult relationships, “Dangerous & Sweet”, includes guest vocals from singer Howie Day.

Another track, “Don’t Let Me Fall” was heard in the season premiere of The CW’s new series 90210.

“It’s a mood-enhancer, I don’t like it when people are depressed. I want to cheer them up,” said Lenka on her website, talking about her new album.


Her unique vocal style shines through in songs that are not exactly target-ed to provoke much happiness, but in “Trouble is a Friend”, which is a track that is actually about love, and “We Will Not Grow Old”, which is a track that just about anyone who doesn’t want to grow old can relate, there is just a calming vibe in Lenka’s voice that you seem to want more of after the album’s come to the end of the show.”
Britney is back, with a new single this week. Back to her roots of both pop and dance Britney hits us hard with a new single titled “Womanizer.” The first single off her new album Circus, is the catchy fun song she has come to be known for. She has decided to keep the fun going with the music video that debuted this week and made her new single “Womanizer.”

With “Womanizer,” Britney is just randomly hitting the airwaves as it is the fans decision of whether or not this will be Britney’s come back song. With its catchy beat and repetitive chorus, one can’t help but sing along. But most of all, Britney is clearly tacking someone and whether it is her ex, Kevin Federline or her many boyfriends of this year, she definitely manages to keep the listeners paying attention.

But Britney certainly doesn’t need the lyrics to keep you interested. She grabs you with a catchy hook and a beat that will stay in your head all day long. With a sound similar to her last album, this song will be all over the radio in the next few weeks. Britney is making her way back into her fans hearts, their heads, and their dancing feet with her new single “Womanizer.”

On the fast track to success, Britney is already working on the music video for her new single. Directed by Joseph Khan (who directed both “Stronger” and “Toxic”) Britney is once again dressing as a waitress as she did in “(You Drive Me) Crazy,” but for “Womanizer” things are a little different, and certainly sexier. Britney not only plays a waitress in the video but also portrays an erotic dancer.

Britney, who is seen sporting a short black wig, red lipstick, black leather pants, and fake tattoos, decked her dancers out in waiter outfits, with white shirts, skinny ties, and black pants or legging. This is going to make for one hell of a music video.

The highly anticipated return of Britney consists of a catchy new song, sexy video, and sexy image. Britney is well on her way to a comeback, so make sure to check out her new single “Womanizer” that debuted this week and made its TV debut on Monday’s episode of The Hills.

Frankie Morales

Allow me to introduce myself; I am Frankie Morales, Station Manager for Montclair State University. I have been a fan of many of its original television shows. However, first and foremost, I take on the occupation of a music fan.

I am the type of kid who names songs in their own personal way. I do not use the real names and albums of the songs in my mix tapes (or symphonies) of my friends.

I even started my years at Montclair State University by contributing an article interpreting songs in an article called “The Mixtape.” I take so much pride in the music I listen to that I am on Facebook proudly with a bumper sticker that says “I listen to music that don’t even exist yet.”

It’s in that vein that I introduce you to my state of mind. Many people relish in the fact that they listen to “underground” music, but I’m here to tell you even older, on “The Ground Floor” to be exact.

In this space I’m renting out, you will hear songs from your own personal mix tapes and coming bands and all the essentials to get you in the know and keeping you current.

To kick off this debut edition, I will focus on a band I was on “The Ground Floor” of for, approximately seven years ago. They have evolved into pop culture’s favorite band and have become the band we “love to hate,” Fall Out Boy. Out Boy. It’s a different world than the one the listener found in their second full length album, Take This to Your Grave.

The Chicago quartet have since seen scandals, babies, clothing lines, television shows, legions of under-aged fans while embrac- ing their fans in a way that few other bands have. They even designed a shirt labeling themselves “Sell Out Boy” on their current tour, selling their fourth full length, Infinity on High.

The group has taken every opportunity to fool/trick/poke fun at the media, fans, and themselves. On the verge of their next album, Fall Out Boy, their strategies are no different. Wait, hold on, did I just say new album? Why, yes I did. Fall Out Boy have released their single “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base. With “Dont Care” to the surprise of their fan base.

But I digress this week, let’s get back to your “Ground Floor.”

The Members of Fall Out Boy (left to right) Pete Wentz, Patrick Stump, and Andy Hurley get ready to release their fifth album Folle Deux in early November.

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Check Out What’s Happening on Campus this Week:

Student/Club Events

Wednesday

Band: Raposo RSSC Patio

Time: 3:30pm

Monmouth Idol-
Papolka

Time: 10pm

Thursday

Hawk TV-Premiere episode of...More Like Awesomesion

Audience Needed

Plangere Studio

Time: 8:45pm

Friday

Late Night

Lounge-

Underground

Time: 10pm

Hawk TV-
The Extra Point-

7:30pm Ch. 12

Pro Hockey

Panel:

Joan Fahrenkrug, Joe Segreto, John Kessler, John Halpern, & Devin Rogan

Saturday

Up til’ Dawn

Boylan Gym

Time 7-10pm

Movie-Hancock

Underground

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Book Club Discussion
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Film Screening: Crossing Arizona • 10:00 AM • Wilson Auditorium
Major Fair and Experiential Education Expo • 11:30 AM • Anacon Hall
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Band - Raposo • 3:00 PM • Student Center Patio
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Monmouth Idol • 10:00 PM • Pollak Theatre

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
Late Night Lounge • 10 PM • The Underground
Latin Dinner and Cultural Exhibition • 6 PM - 8 PM • Anacon Hall
Debate Watch: VP Debate between Sarah Palin and Joe Biden • 8:45 PM • Wilson A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Women’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart • 3 PM • Great Lawn
Free Movie: WALL-E • 7 PM & 11 PM • The Underground

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Manna House Halloween Party • 10 AM • Anacon
Football vs. St. Francis (PA) • 1 PM • Kessler
Up Til’ Dawn with Dippin Dots, Snapshot Photos, & Prizes • 7 PM - 10 PM • Boylan
Free Movie: Hancock • 7 PM & 11 PM • The Underground
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
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SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

Many fun events happened at the Catholic Center during the month of September, and they are looking for more to come, in October. There are daily fun events which the Catholic Center hosts, so come out and take part in a few, or come enjoy them all; everyone is welcome. The Catholic Center is full of friendly loving faces; everyone should come out and take part in all of the fun we have, at the center.

Wednesday afternoon, October 1, and the center hosts Adoration, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., followed by Why Believe at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Wednesday, October 15 through the remainder of October, the Catholic Center will continue to hold, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., followed by Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Mass, at the center, is held every Sunday night at 7 p.m., followed by food and fellowship. Members of the center pray the Rosary every Monday night at 9 p.m.; come to the services and be blessed. The center will host a Java Talk, on Tuesday, October 14, in Java City. Come benefit from Java City’s delicious treats while listening to a discussion revolving around the aspects of the Catholic faith. The Catholic Center’s new Book Club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 23. The Book Club discussion will revolve on the book chosen to be read for the month of October, Welcome to College, written by Jonathan Mawro. A new book will be chosen for the month of November, so come out and see what the new book will be, to read and participate in the discussion which will be on it, in the November Book Club meeting.

Halloween is coming up, and the Catholic Center is ready to celebrate that frightening holiday. A Pumpkin Carving/Halloween/All Saints Day Party will be hosted by the center.

“Thank you for offering to Daniel DeVries - a Monmouth University Alumni that passed away on Mother’s Day to due a tragic car accident. The event takes place on Monday October 13th at 8:00 pm in Pollak Theatre. Admission is $5. All proceeds from the evening shall go to Daniel DeVries Memorial Scholarship Fund. Aside from comedy, there will be Daniel’s favorite Saint and party! These are the events which the Catholic Center has to offer for the month of October. Show up, meet friends of the center and have some fun. Visit www.mucatholic.org for any further information on events which the center has to offer the Monmouth University students.

Any questions, email Sarah Alyse Jamieson, the PR Director of the Catholic Center, at sf099128@monmouth.edu. The Catholic Center hopes to see you all there soon.

SARAH JAMIESON
PR Director of the Catholic Center

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Can’t get enough of American Idol? The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are doing Idol, Monmouth style. Come check out your fellow student’s karaoke skills in Pollak Theater, tonight, October 1st at 10 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $10 at the door and proceeds benefit the National Kidney Foundation. Support a great cause while having lots of fun.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our latest addition Alpha Sigma!! So excited for you and we couldn’t be happier! 2Roseds=3Hlove u girls! Jewelz can’t keep your hands out the cookie jar haha=3taboulol=3my life=3 Deephers= 2Rosed has my heart. Love, Vogue*=:Best&wife I love you both. Deephers you have my <3 AphroDiy::wife&the rest of the bombshells you are my life. Recruitment chairs thank you for being my sanya. Deephers I love you all=3=Utopia:Thank you for a great recruitment ladies. So excited for the new additions to DphiE. Little=such a fun time with you this weekend sleepovers are great. Secret can’t wait for dinner so VGAS::Little! You are my sanity! Can we do another Brennan’s lunch very soon! love you dolce; Elektra… cant wait to play=3buesud’ gliMemer-really appreciate everything you did. You’re an amazing sister!=XSND=<-fabuloul- I’m animal for your crackers. The sleepover with you and CoCo was wonderful. Dance party tonight obviously=Jewelz::3 in the bed&Jewelz said ROLLOVER. I love both of your=3=CoCo=Cola=VGAS=glitz, I love you girls you make me smile! I love you Alpha Pi and DphiE:Shine: big im so obsessed with you! Alpha #80 thank you for always being there for me=3=lushious::

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to invite you to their second annual Think Pink volleyball tournament on Friday, October 10. Table signups will be outside the Student Center on Thursday, October 2, Tuesday October 7, Wednesday October 8 and Thursday October 9 from 11:30-4:30. Teams must have 6 players and must raise $25 per team. Come support breast cancer and enjoy a night of fun! Also, this Sunday October 5, Race for the Cure will take place at Six Flags in the early afternoon. You can either race or just come cheer on those who have been affected by breast cancer. For more information or to give any donations, stop by the ZTA volleyball tables. Save Lids to Save Lives, our national fundraiser, is still collecting Yoplait pink lids as well, saving money for breast cancer awareness and education. Collection bins are located in the Student Center, the dining hall, and throughout campus. Last but definitely not least, congratulations to all of the new classes!
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - This week is a 6
This week you are emotional to a point that you may be blinded. Take a second and analyze your emotions before acting on them. Once you control your emotions, you have the opportunity to really look at what's before you.

Taurus • (Apr. 20 - May 20) - This week is a 5
This week you may be looking in every single direction for something which doesn't exist. Be careful not to alienate anyone, try to remain objective. Take a few minutes to really sort through the chaos and find a pattern in the seemingly out of control.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 7
A healthy discussion is great way to expand your mind this week. You know the world is not revolving around you, so make sure you don't start acting that way! Give everyone an equal chance to come out of their shell and you'll see the bigger picture.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
Close your eyes and leap! You can trust yourself so go for it, whatever it is. Why does everyone else deserve success and you don't? Well, you do, you just have to make the first step.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 9
I know you hate being wrong but when something you thought was over resurfaces again, you have to remember there is more to that story. Take every event seriously and you'll realize this week, you are really looking to move forward and truly take steps towards success in that new relationship.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 9
Well, fighting can be fun! As stubborn as you are, you can really improve yourself through healthy conflict. All this healthy fighting puts you in a great mood for the weekend. You aren't in control but that's okay for the first time in a long time.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 21) - This week is a 10
Finally, the stars are shining down on you. After what seemed like a tough start to this school year, you're beginning to see the light. Don't be afraid to be open and you'll never regret looking for the light! You'll find yourself communicating freely.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
You feel like you haven't been able to make a right decision on your own. You may be missing a few days, but don't worry, you're coming back to your senses. This week you are just drawing people in with your natural allure. Don't be afraid to look beyond the surface.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is an 8
On cloud 9? While things have been easy the past few days, prepare yourself to open up! You cannot hide what you are really feeling these days. Don't even bother trying! The aspect of mystery is in play but fun is replaced by fun.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 6
Well, there have been interruptions but breathe. Everything is not over. You have been delayed, not stopped entirely. Call everyone you need to and meet with them this week. It's time to set your mind and the chaos of your life and have some fun. Your plans have already stalled, they can handle being pushed off for one more day.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 5
Feeling like you cannot focus? There is distraction at every turn. Make your own distraction. Go for a walk on the beach or call up a friend. For a few minutes, the rest of the world seems that you need to step back for a minute. Then you may just get the space you are looking for. By the weekend you will finally feel ready to go!

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is an 8
Short-temperedness is a disease that you feel like everyone has (including you)! By the weekend it seems like you've finally found a cure. Be sure to share the cure with anyone willing to listen and if they aren't, make them!
First-Year Composition Academic Essay Contest Announced

The First-Year Composition Committee of the English Department and the Monmouth Review, Monmouth University’s literary and art magazine, are co-sponsoring the first annual First-Year Composition academic essay contest for EN 101 and EN 102 students.

Faculty teaching those courses will nominate their students’ essays written during the 2008-2009 academic year.

The winning essays in both courses will be published in the Monmouth Review, and other submissions will be considered for publication.

Current EN 101 and EN 102 students are encouraged to sharpen their writing skills in order to be considered for the contest.

For more information, contact your composition instructor or Professors Linda Sacks (lsacks@monmouth.edu), Sue Bloir (sbloir@monmouth.edu), or Virginia Samaras (vsamara@monmouth.edu).
Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 4

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**Eric**

- (3-5 Last Wk)
- (14-10 Overall)

**Andrew**

- (5-3 Last Wk)
- (15-9 Overall)

**Lisa**

- (3-5 Last Wk)
- (13-11 Overall)

**Brian**

- (3-5 Last Wk)
- (14-10 Overall)

**Frank and Meg**

- (3-5 Last Wk)
- (10-14 Overall)
The field hockey team took a 2-1 lead into half but couldn’t hold on. The Hawks were shut out in the second half scoring, putting in the game, 14-19 and were double up against the Hawks being scored. Putting in the game with aggressive play by their seniors. Goalie Rupelle, who controlled the spark between the pipes with eight saves in the game. Putting in 0-4 on the season with six goals lost by only goal. Momentum and aggressive senior play from the earlier day’s game carried over as the team posted their first win of the season, 3-0 over Davidson on Sunday after forgetting one thing. They forgot after six losses by only one goal

The teams themselves, however, were at the center of the field, with all three of those games. It was a response to the home opener, and with so much heart, ‘Melissa Katz,” Senior Janine Rini smashed in a corner shot insurance goal – her first shutout of the season, and second of her career, making one past Adams. Goalie Rupelle was named the game’s MVP in a game that saw nearly 1000 miles away the Brewer. Monmouth jumped on the Wildcat in style, and in hopes of leaving their fans reveled in the spotlight. Jeers will remain, but hopefully won’t prevent the Mets from starting the season on pristine ground. The previously mentioned Reyes, just under 900 miles away the Brewer. The defense has been a strong point with wins at second singles and sixth singles and taking the win of the season taking the win in overtime. The Hawks faced off against Seton Hall on Tuesday September 22nd in South Orange, New Jersey, the final result was a 1-1 draw after five days that Monmouth played in that went into overtime. Even though the result was a tie it was very important to see the women not let the game slip away. Getting the win against the Blue Jays, a corner shot insurance goal – her first shutout of the season, and second of her career, making one past Adams. Goalie Rupelle was named the game’s MVP in a game that saw nearly 1000 miles away the Brewer. Monmouth jumped on the Wildcat in style, and in hopes of leaving their fans reveled in the spotlight. Jeers will remain, but hopefully won’t prevent the Mets from starting the season on pristine ground.
Defensive Tackle Kevin Walsh leads the Hawks defense as they plead their case as the best team in the NEC.

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