University Honored by Council of the Arts

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

The University has been honored and awarded a grant by the New Jersey Council of the Arts as a major presenting organization for its substantial programming and artistic excellence. This recognizes the University as one that significantly contributes to the quality of life, and stands among all other organizations and anchor institutions throughout New Jersey.

Vaupe Peck, Counselor and Coordinator Arts Programming and Promotions, said that the University was notified of this honor on July 28, shortly after it was decided that it would be funded for the next three year funding cycle.

Peck also said that the Arts Council has been following the University’s progress annually. Recently, the Chairwoman of the Grant Committee attended an on-campus Met broadcast.

“It was based on a long history of providing excellent arts programming for the cultural enrichment of the central New Jersey region which includes the internal and external community,” Peck said.

About the recognition, the grant panel stated that the University had a high caliber program, and that there is a strong, positive focus on combining the University and its surrounding communities with its arts programs and presentations.

The grant panel also said that...
the free visiting writer series provides a significant benefit and highlights diverse artists. Assistant Dean Michael Thom- as, who plays a role in bringing the visiting writers to the University, said this grants show far the University has come and grown in the arts area.

“I think it validates the hard work of many faculty, staff, and administrators at Monmouth University who over the decades created something very special for the University.”

VAUNE PECK
Counselor and Coordinator Arts Programming and Promotions

“it gives students the opportu- nity to see and experience art on a higher level,” Thomas said. Peck also noted: “In addition to a long history of presenting ex- cellent programming across many disciplines, the University has made a serious commitment to a “Creative Campus” model where- by the arts are integrated into the curriculum with the sole purpose of making all campuses. The University has been successful bringing together students, faculty, staff, area high schools students, and members of the general commu- nity in unique and rewarding art experiences, which is an Arts Council priority.”

Peck said that later this year, the department will be invited to at- tend a gathering in Trenton to re- ceive a certificate on behalf of the recognition.

Peck described a specific event on-campus that showed the Uni- versity's artistic excellence. “On May 2, 2009 Roger McGuinn offered a Music Indus- try Workshop in Wilson Audito- rium to over 100 participants. At this unique format, the workshop, Mr. McGuinn invited 40 or so audi- ence members, who brought their guitars, to join him in a circle where they played and sang several of his best known hits, such as “Mr. Tambourine Man.” The partici- pants ranged in age from 14 to 80 years old and included Monmouth University students, Shore Re- gional High School students, and music enthusiasts from the area, which is an Arts Council priority.”

With the University’s art pro- grams and events, Thomas said that it gives students the oppor- tunity to meet a diverse group of artists, and are able to ask nation- al and international writers any of their questions.

Several visiting writers from pre- vious years, such as the late compatriotic Caryl Phil- lips, Amiat Ghosh and Robert Finsky, Thomas said that the New Jersey Council on the Arts, one of the strongest state arts fund- ing in the country, has asked the University to present the arts. “That speaks volumes about our state, who we are and how we live.”

The arts have always been with us. This is just a new way to pack- age this, to present it,” Thomas said.

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The Getting Center of Distinc- tion for the Arts, the University promotes cultural leader- ship throughout the area in the following ways: continuous art exhibitions, professional theatre, family entertainment, concerts, children’s musicals, film festivals, dance recitals, student perfor- mances, visiting writer series, and many more.

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Iftaar Dinner Celebrated by Muslim Student Association

We are much honored to have Dr. Farrukh Mohsen as our Speaker for 2009, and his wife engineer Mrs. Mohsen. I am sure we have all learned about many commonalities in our origin, and now to work sincerely strengthening our solidarity.

GOLAM M. MATHBOR
Associate Dean School of Humanities and Social Sciences

Iftaar continued from page 1

ology and groundwater flow and contaminant transport modeling. He has taught, in the past, at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, K.S.A, adjacent at Rutgers University, and he has been a visiting fellow at Princeton University. Currently, Dr. Mohsen is serving as a managing engineer in exponent’s environmental science practice.

This event was co-hosted by the Muslim Student Association (MSA) and the International Club of Monmouth University. The night began with a warm welcome speech from a current Monmouth University student, the MSA President, Balkees Parveen, a junior, math education student. Parveen welcomed all, had a moment of silence for 9/11 remembrance, and introduced Dr. Thomas Pearson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Pearson spoke about his feelings on the wonders of Monmouth University; he highlighted how lucky we all are to be here because of the fact that Monmouth University appreciates many different cultures. Dr. Pearson introduced the speaker of the night, Dr. Farrukh Mohsen, P.E.

Dr. Mohsen spoke of the fact that there is so much adversity between the religions. He quoted the Quran and explained the Islam religion. “Perhaps, you know the fact that there are five pillars in Islam. These are: declaration of Faith in God; Prayers; Alms Giving; Pilgrimage to Makkah for those who can afford to do so physically and financially; and fasting,” Dr. Mohsen announced.

“The ritual of fasting during the month of Ramadan is for one month, and it goes by lunar calendar,” Dr. Mohsen explained. “This year, Ramadan started on August 22, and will end on September 20 subject to appearance of moon. Fasting develops patience, purity, self-restraint, God consciousness, and willpower to bear hardships. Its objective is to develop a community of God-conscious people.”

Dr. Mohsen answered questions from the audience, and then we all ate the Iftaar meal, at dusk. “Fasting is the most spiritual exercise that we can perform,” stated Professor Pasquale Simonelli. “This afternoon, we are so blessed by your presence here and to share with you our rituals of breaking fast immediate after sunset,” Dr. Golam M. Mathbor explained thankfully. “On behalf of Monmouth University MSA, I would like to thank you all for joining us for this event. Responsible for running this event are: Balkees Parveen, Saleen Khan, Natasha Azhar, Heather Kelly, and Barbara Nitraz. Not only students helped with this event, some credit must go to Shalimar Restaurant and Aramark for their wonderful service providing us delicious foods and drinks.”

“We truly appreciate and sincerely thank our Provost Pearlson for his eloquent welcoming address, introduction of our speaker, and above all, for his continued support and participation in MSA events.” Dr. Mathbor thanked all of the main speakers of the night’s celebrations. “We recognize and thank Dr. Nuran Nabi, Councilman, Plainsborough, New Jersey, and his wife Dr. Zeenat Nabi being here with us this evening. Let me recognize some of my other colleagues present here with us.”

“We are much honored to have Dr. Farrukh Mohsen as our Speaker for 2009, and his wife engineer Mrs. Mohsen. I am sure we have all learned about many commonalities in our origin, and now to work sincerely strengthening our solidarity.” Dr. Mathbor presented Dr. Mohsen with an official document. “Let us recognize our speaker by giving him a certificate of appreciation for his service.”

“This evening’s lecture was very informative and interesting,” Father Irenaeus, the Monmouth University Catholic Center’s priest stated when the event was closing. “It was very good for students and faculty to hear tonight’s lecture.”

Dean Green of Humanities and Social Sciences explained how he had enjoyed coming together to learn about the Muslim Religion and to break bread jointly.

There are over 1.5 billion Muslims all over the world; there are many followers of the Islam religion. “I am honored to be here on September 11 for this dinner in recognition of compassion, peace and diversity,” Assistant Dean Michael Thomas appreciatively stated at the conclusion of the night’s event.
National Survey of Student Engagement Results

places substantial emphasis on academic ranking the University slightly above the national average of 87%. In the category of Active Learning, students were asked whether or not they apply their classroom learning to real life through internships and 72% percent of those surveyed responded yes ranking MU 20% higher than the national average of 52%. Other topics assessed under Active Learning were how often students worked together on projects, whether or not students tutor each other, and how often topics from the classroom come up in conversations outside the classroom setting.

In all topics under Student-Faculty Interaction, MU ranked above the national average. This area of the survey assessed how developed the relationships between students and professors are in the classroom. Sixty-eight percent of students reported that they receive prompt feedback from professors on academic performance, which is eleven percent higher than the national average of 57%. Enriching Educational Experiences provided insight into social, religious, and community interactions of the University. MU students ranked less than half of the national average of students who frequently engage in spirituality enhancing activities (worship, prayer, or meditation) with 15% of those surveyed indicating yes.

Under Supportive Campus Environment students answered questions to assess how involved the student body is, what the level of satisfaction with the education provided at MU is, and how well students staff, and administrators get along. Nationally 15% of students reported participating in co-curricular activities for more than 15 hours per week. MU students said that 25% of students were involved in co-curricular activities for 15 hours a week or more.

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Senior Class Officer Nomination Forms are Available

Nomination forms are now available for the positions of Senior Class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Senior Class officers become the permanent officers for the graduating class. They are expected to provide activities for the senior class which may include Senior Week, represent the class for various University functions and committees, and spearhead fundraising efforts for a Senior Class gift to the University. The president, in particular, will continue close relationships with the Alumni Board, Alumni Office and University Advancement after graduation.

Candidates for president and vice president must be a matriculating student of Senior status (90.5+ earned credits) with a GPA of 2.5 or higher and be eligible to graduate in May 2010.

Candidates for secretary and treasurer must be a matriculating student of Senior status (90.5+ earned credits) have at least a 2.0 GPA and be eligible to graduate in May, August or December 2010.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER OR CHECK YOUR E-MAIL FOR A COPY. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES NO LATER THAN 4:00PM ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2009.
families fail to instill in children conduct, while others say the lowering the bar on classroom doze off or dominate discussion. Yet experts believe there is more to student misbehavior than perhaps a feeling of entitlement. The attitude often is: “I don’t need you. I have the Net,” said P.M. For- ni, director of the Civility Initiative at Johns Hopkins University and a professor of Italian literature. “These are students for whom the computers are the training wheels of their knowledge since early childhood. Many of them will think nothing of starting to text as you convey a commentary on Dante’s ‘Divine Comedy.’” Although the decline in class- room manners has not been docu- mented in evidence-backed re- search, Forni said, the “anecdotal evidence is so massive it becomes rather reliable.”

There is a sense, he said, that the relationship between student and teacher is now likened to one be- tween a client and service provider. “The prestige of the teacher and the student as providers of information and knowledge has de- creased as the importance of the information technology has in- creased,” he said.

Professors should set a tone of re- laxed formality and define bound- aries from that moment on wears his cap in class for the first time,” she said. Shumow, who has a doctoral degree and has taught 15 years at NIU, said: “I won an award for undergraduate teaching in 2005. But man, the world has really changed since I was a student.”

Yet experts also find they must devote space in the syllabus to ask students to refrain from surfing the Web, texting or answering phone calls during a lecture. Some professors have to remind students that, when they don’t begin their mes- sage with, “Hey, Lee.”

To their credit, most students are respectful and more inquisitive than their faculty members were.

Yet professors also find they must devote space in the syllabus to ask students to refrain from being rude or oblivious. As students bring a new vernacular this month, instructors bracing for yet another onslaught blame tech- nology for creating a disengaged generation whose attention is con- stantly diverted by laptops, phones and iPods.

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OUTLOOK STAFF

With the opening of the MAC this week the hype about it on campus has been at an all time high. The facility really is a marvel and could be considered the crown jewel of the campus. In about all aspects it outshines its predecessors; the gym is newer, the basketball courts are better and it brings a whole range of new classrooms and lounge areas to campus.

There is one aspect of the MAC that is surprisingly not as impressive as the others: the University Store.

At first glance, the new store looks incredibly nicer than its former local, but as we all know looks are not everything.

There seems to be less merchandise in the new store because of the smaller accommodations, but more of an emphasis on it than books. In the past it seemed to be called the Bookstore (officially or unofficially), but the sign outside of the new store surely reads “University Store” and seems to a subtle acknowledgment of the store’s de-emphasis of the book aspect of it.

In terms of supplies, there seems to be a great deal less available than in the old store. Art supplies are solely the opinion of the authors and do not reflect the views of The Outlook -s editors (unless otherwise noted) or the right to withhold any articles deemed inappropriate or otherwise unfit to print in the Op/Ed section.

“There is one aspect of the MAC is surprisingly not as impressive as the others: the University Store.”

“Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu.”

DISCLAIMER: All articles appearing in the Op/Ed section of The Outlook are solely the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the views of The Outlook’s editors (unless otherwise noted) or any and all advertisers. Opinion articles are run unedited and the content is the sole responsibility of their authors. All students and faculty are welcome to respond to any opinion piece that appears on these pages, and everyone is encouraged to submit an article for consideration. The Outlook reserves the right to withhold any articles deemed inappropriate or otherwise unfit to print in the Op/Ed section. Due to legalities, The Outlook will no longer print anonymous articles.
Studying on Campus

SARAH AYLSE JAMESON
OPINION EDITOR

Ok, so summer’s official-ly over. I wore a jacket in the chilly rain the other day. I know, I know; tear, tear! However, the more the time passes, the closer we are to next summer! It’s le-gitimately time to start to study, to pass those extremely difficult classes which we all need to sur-pass in order to one day gradu-ate!

It’s time to study, which means it’s time to find a quite place and open your books as well as your mind! Find a quite place. That is pretty diffi-cult to do here at Monmouth University with all the racket and hype! I can let you all in on a little secret, freshman espe-cially, there are many places to study here on campus!

First of all, your dorm room is probably not a decent place to do your school work in. With all the noise and crowdedness, you can’t study here on campus! Especially, there are many places to study here at Monmouth University.

One of The best places to study on campus is the Library. MU library is open until very late every night, so it is there to be of service to all students look-ing for a quite location. The Student Center is a place to hang out with friends, but it is also offers many computers to work with and tables to study at, on the second floor. I must say, personally, I happen to enjoy do-ing my work in Java City, which is on the first floor of the Student Center. Java City is a relatively quiet place with tables to work and most times relaxing music to calm your mind, to be able to think clearly. Java City also presents many delicious snacks and drinks to fill you. Coffee is its specialty, and caffeine gives you energy!

Other location sites to do some much need studying in are the Howard Hall computer rooms as well as the Jules Plangere computer rooms. They are open dur-ing the week, and unless there is a class performing in them, they are open to all MU students.

Ok, so, I’m not totally down on study-ing in dorms. I do agree sometimes it is neces-sary and use-ful, but try and find a space where you can be alone with your books, and most times relaxing music to educate yourself. Do not try and study with a party going on around you; save that for the very end of your studies.

There is a list of several study resources more efficiently. The Library was renovated re-cently; the construction began in December 2002 and was com-pleted in May 2006. The project upgrades the Monmouth Univer-sity Library to enable students and staff to utilize the library’s resources more efficiently. The

tables in small rooms to work on group projects without interrupt-ing others, and last but certainly not least, a café to feed your hun-gry tummy and mind. The Library was renovated re-cently; the construction began in December 2002 and was com-pleted in May 2006. The project upgrades the Monmouth Univer-sity Library to enable students and staff to utilize the library’s resources more efficiently. The

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What you need to know about tailgating at Monmouth

Over the course of the last 8 years, Monmouth University established a series of guidelines that directed how tailgating would take place on-campus. The guidelines have always focused on improving tailgating in a way that promoted common sense, good decision making and safety.

During the spring 2009 semester, the Monmouth University Board of Trustees voted on and approved new tailgating guidelines effective fall 2009. A copy of the guidelines was shared with the entire Monmouth University community via email (April 10, and September 4, 2009) and through the Outlook (April 22, 2009). The following guidelines were developed by the Homecoming Committee which is made up of a dedicated group of student leaders that includes our fraternities and sororities, SGA, SAB, and RHA as well as members of Alumni Affairs, Athletics, the Division of Student Services, the Monmouth University Police Department, Facilities Management and representation from our faculty.

- Tailgating is not permitted during the game or at halftime. Patrons must attend the game they will be asked to vacate the campus. Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this rule. Those individuals who attempt to remain in the lots during the game may be subject to criminal prosecution.
  - Patrons may tailgate for 2 hours following the conclusion of the game.
  - Tailgating will take place in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for patrons with reserved parking.
  - Patrons will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. Overflow parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.
  - For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.
  - All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Patrons that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPD or a University representative/agent when requested. Those individuals found guilty of underage drinking/possession or intent to distribute to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.
  - Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.
  - Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day and not to exceed 10 feet by 10 feet. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.
    - Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.
    - Animals are not permitted on-campus.
    - Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.
      - Tailgates must provide food to their guests.
      - Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.
  - Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.
  - Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.

Please note that the tailgating guidelines apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved. We look forward to seeing you at this year’s home games.
Welcome Back Everyone! The Student Council for Exceptional Children is a student organization which is part of the Council for Exceptional Children, a national professional organization which supports the education of individuals with special needs. The Monmouth University student CEC will be holding many events and meetings this year involving individuals with special needs. Our first meeting will be Tuesday September 22nd, the location is TBA. Our meetings are held monthly. Flyers announc-
ing Student CEC events and meet-
ings will be posted in the student center and McAllen Hall. For more information email st0605323@mon-
mouth.edu.

SOCIETY CLUB

Hey fellow student! I hope that ev-
everyone had a wonderful summer and you are all ready to work hard once again! Last school year, the Sociology Club had a wonderful and active time. We hosted many events includ-
ing social drives to help others, and we also successfully raised money to donate to The Weisman Children’s Rehabilitation Hospital, in South Jer-
sy, and they were very grateful! We hope to make this year just as rewarding, if not even better than last, for the club and for others! We meet regularly, in Bay Hall, so look out for posts about the first meeting! The Sociology Club is a very social and active club to be a member of, so if you enjoy helping out the community, with your friends, come out! We hope to see you all there.

Monmouth University Community

Welcome back to all returning students! For all of you new to Monmouth, there is so much information com-
ing at you at once it can be very overwhelming. I wanted to tell you and returning students who might not know about Colleges against Cancer (CAC) is a club designed by the American Cancer Society for colleges and universities to host at their schools. There are over 300 CAC chapters around the country fighting the fight against cancer. Our CAC chapter has four events to it: Cancer Education, Survivorship, Mission/Advocacy, and Relay for Life. You may have heard about Relay for Life or even have been a part of it. For those who haven’t, Relay for Life is an overnight grassroots event to raise money to find a cure for cancer. The Relay for Life of Monmouth University is in its third year and is continuously growing. Hosted at the practice field next to Keister Field, we raised almost $60,000 and over 60 teams. Besides Re-
lay for Life, CAC also hosts cancer awareness programs such as volunteering at the breast cancer walk on the Pt. Pleasant board-
walk, and this year going to visit a cancer center. Be sure to stop by the Information Table 11AM-3PM, Student Center for more information. So, please stay tuned for our events this year and we are working on some very interesting projects as preparation for future service to the community.

Remembering to take the opportunity to meet and talk to one to which all psychology majors should aspire.

Welcome to being an active and productive member within Psi Chi, the following academic requirements are necessary to maintain membership within Psi Chi.

• Completion of at least three semesters of college courses

• Completion of nine cred-
its (3 courses) in Psychology at Monmouth University

• Registration for major or mi-
nor standing in Psychology at Monmouth University

• Cumulative GPA of 3.00 and a GPA of 3.00 in Psychology at Monmouth University

Welcome to the 2009/2010 year everyone and hope to see you all there again soon! Have a great year.

Have a great fall semester!

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

How Much Will it Cost?

Monmouth University semester programs have the same tuition and fee costs as on-campus. Room and board rates also are similar. Your current financial aid travels with you for the Monmouth semester programs. This means you can use your Monmouth grants, merit awards, and scholarship money. Athletic scholarships cannot be used toward a study abroad semester but can be used for the summer Spain/Italy program. If you go through CCIS or any other outside study abroad program, you can apply all financial aid, except your institutional aid.

Airfare and spending money will make up the bulk of your expenses outside of tuition and room and board. Airfare and spending money are considered legitimate educational expenses, and students are usually able to borrow for them, if necessary.

Why Would I Want to Do This?

Not only will you be continuing on your way to a Monmouth University degree, but you will greatly enhance you sense of independence and self-confidence. You will probably have one of the most memorable and best experiences of your life. You will gain an international dimension and a global perspective in your personal and professional life. You will have the opportunities to travel extensively and see parts of the world you may have only dreamed about!

Your resume will have that extra something that makes you ‘stand out’ from the pack. The courage and decisiveness that propelled a student to study abroad are very important components in his or her marketability.

How Spain Opened My Eyes Taught Me to Appreciate My Life

JESSICA PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I was very reluctant in the beginning to consider this opportunity as the next step in my life. I have never spent more than a few days at a time away from my family especially in another country, living with strangers and embarking on this trip with 11 girls that I did not know. Although getting over the pre-trip nerves was difficult it was the best decision I ever made.

I remember it like it was yesterday arriving at JFK on June 13th saying that I had butterflies in my stomach was an understatement. I said goodbye to my family and began what would be the best encounter of my life. When we arrived to Spain at first I was completely taken back by the difference in culture, and the way of life. The family that I was placed with were wonderful, sweet, compassionate, welcoming, interesting and fun; there are not enough words to express the happy environment. Our room was small with no television, but a beautiful view of the ocean. The food was different then what I was use to and often a repeat occurrence but non the less it was good. Cádiz was the most gorgeous place I’ve ever seen. It was so old and quaint with some of the nicest people I’ve ever met. There way of life is much simpler and they take pride in their culture and especially their family. The plazas and the Galera (the beach) were my favorite places to spend my time.

The first weekend trip was when the homesickness began to set in, especially how we were in Morocco such a culturally different and inconceivable experience. Some of the cities were gorgeous and full with loving people, but for the majority the men and the way they perceived women was disgusting. Although I had a great experience in Morocco and saw things I never thought would see especially the gorgeous town of Chaouen. All of Chaouens walls and doors are painted various shades of blues and white to keep the buildings and houses cool and mosquito free. The poverty in Morocco definitely opens your eyes to the luck and fortune one has in the United States and definitely made me appreciate Cádiz more.

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I would see especially the gorgeous town of Chaouen. All of Chaouens walls and doors are painted various shades of blues and white to keep the buildings and houses cool and mosquito free. The poverty in Morocco definitely opens your eyes to the luck and fortune one has in the United States and definitely made me appreciate Cádiz more.

We took some extraordinary excursions and saw some of the most beautiful, antique and breath taking churches, cathedrals, roman ruins and museums that I never thought I would experience. That is one thing that I would not change, the excursions to Granada, Sevilla, Bolonia and Tarifa were very impressionable. There is one thing that I would change, the trip to Madrid. Although Madrid is gorgeous and full of culture and history it was very upsetting not being able to spend our last days in Spain in Cádiz. I would also recommend two free weekends in Cádiz, although we were there for six weeks I do not think it is nearly enough time to really get everything out of the best place on earth. The classes were also a great experience. I never thought that I would enjoy class when in another country but the professors and staff of Mundalengua are wonderful people and have made a great impact on my life. I have never been surrounded by more caring, loving and involved people and it was a great relief having them there along with Dr. Maginn. I do wish she was there for more than half of the trip; it is just a great relief having someone from home there with us.

I grasped the most wonderful people and developed life long friendships and memories that I will always be grateful for. This definitely was a once in a lifetime experience and I encourage anyone who has the opportunity to go study in Cádiz it is definitely a worthwhile experience that one will cherish forever.
Treasure Hunt
2:30pm — 4:00pm
Follow the map to search for library treasures.
Prize drawings for all hunt participants.

Workshop on Research Basics
3:30pm — 4:00pm
Learn how to find books and articles.

Monmouth University Library
Wednesday
September 23, 2009
2:30pm - 4:30pm
The Many Looks of Lady Gaga at the 2009 VMA’s

After arriving on the red carpet with everyone’s favorite frog, Kermit, Lady Gaga caught everyone’s attention with her bizarre feathered neck brace and mask.

Performing live to her latest single “Paparazzi,” and finishing off the routine by dangling above the stage dripping in blood. This sure kept the audience on the edge of their seat.

Accepting the award for Best New Artist, hidden behind a red laced mask and oversized crown. After pulling off her mask Lady Gaga proclaimed that her award was dedicated to the gays.

Watching the end of the award show Lady Gaga changed into this over the top wreath. Sitting cool, calm and collected in Radio City Music Hall.

Ending her eventful evening at an after party held at Avenue in NYC in her glitzed feathered, head to toe wardrobe change of the night, with this huge head piece.

PHOTOS COURTESY of www.mtv.com
GOODBYE PAULA, HELLO ELLLEN

TAYLOR CORVINO
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For the last eight seasons, millions of Americans tuned in to see young singers compete to be the next American Idol, but more importantly we all tuned in to see if Simon Cowell would succeed in making the contestants cry, how many times Randy Jackson would say “dawg” in one sentence, and if Paula Abdul’s comments would ever make sense.

After months of rumors, it was confirmed in August that Abdul was closing the curtains on AI and not returning for their ninth season. It seemed almost planned, after AI had just acquired a fourth judge, Kara DioGuardi, last season. With the departure of Abdul, AI would be able to return to their three-judge format that worked from the get go.

September 9, it was announced that comedian Ellen DeGeneres would be filling Abdul’s spot and join the AI family as the newest judge, signing a five-year contract with Fox. DeGeneres was always vocal about her love for the show, continually inviting the judges and past contestants on her day-time talk show.

While most of us question whether or not DeGeneres has the proper credentials to judge such a competition, she is the voice of the millions of dedicated fans watching from home. She knows what we want to see and what makes us change the channel, because for the past eight seasons she’s been on that side of the television with us.

DeGeneres is also no stranger to American Idol as the newest judge on American Idol. I’ve seen how this new addition will fit in the popular show. So You Think You Can Dance, that DeGeneres has said repeatedly, there’s no bad blood between the two shows. But her vocals just seem out of place to begin the judging.

DeGeneres will join the others at the show premieres in January that DeGeneres will join the others at the table to begin the judging. Goodbye Paula, Hello Ellen.
When Too Much Free Time is a Bad Thing

ANDREW SCHETTER
FEATURES EDITOR

The sun is rising and so is the temperature, as another humid August day in New Jersey begins and I am heading off to slice for an Acme Deli. The line of beach goers is waiting at 8:00 a.m. and the request for the cheese to be cut thinner before I get a chance to slice a piece will not bother me today.

Nor will breaking down a slicer just to reopen it, as the crowds once again work themselves into a deli number grabbing frenzy. The reason?

The overwhelming difficulty for both college and high school students to find work this summer.

Having worked the previous two summers at the Acme, I was looking for something new after completing my June internship. However, as many students found out the hard way this year there is literally no paying jobs available unless you have some sort of connection. I found myself lucky enough to have a good relationship with a previous employer, in a summer that according to an article in Newsweek was the worst for summer employment since 1948.

Ryan Keough, a Monmouth senior said, “My hand was literally cramping up on me I had filled out so many applications.” According to Keough, despite what many possible employers called an impressive resume there just wasn’t any open positions for someone they hadn’t hired in the past.

The economy will certainly play a huge role in every student’s life after graduation but the affects have already been felt and then some by students looking for a summer job. Internships that would once pay a student to get experience in their desired field can no longer afford to and jobs that five to ten years ago would be filled by a part time employee are now filled by adults, who have been laid off and are able to work year round.

Oliver Forsythe a Business Major, who lives in Hunterdon County, acquired an internship in New York City. This internship forced him to commute to and from Penn Station every day, with no financial compensation. The daily trip cost him 23 dollars a day, an absolutely crippling number for a college student. This number forced him to give up this expensive position.

Forsythe was among the majority of college students who struggled to find any place of paying employment this summer and the trend is nationwide. Besides simply having an ample amount of free time, this leaves college students not only more reliant on parents for financial needs but they lose a few lines of experience on their resume. This should prove to be the most hurtful part of the experience.

A good internship then becomes crucial to show what Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston, calls “soft skills.” These skills teach the basic skills of the workforce like being on time, writing professional e-mails, and the patience to work in groups.

If you weren’t among the lucky ones who had a job this summer, more jobs should be available as summer workers return to school, as well as jobs opening up on campus, which show future employers that students can keep a balanced schedule. As students have struggled to find part time jobs there is a greater emphasis on spending smarter than ever. Nationwide there has been a rise in the amount of running shoes sold as people are ditching the costly gym memberships and going out to run. Avoiding going out and buying a cup of coffee each day and brewing your own can save a tremendous amount of money. Other Saving tips include Brita water filters, along with Ramen noodles and the usual cheap dorm dining. These are just a few examples of how students are pinching pennies across the country.

The silver lining for everyone is school is back in session and the economy has another eight months to turn itself around. With last summer being the worst for summer jobs in 62 years, it has to get better, doesn’t it?
A Monmouth University Autumn: The Return to the Campus Dynamic

BRIAN BLACKMON  STAFF  WRITER

As the late Phil Rizzuto used to so often, and so eloquently exclaim, “Holy Cow!” A landscape recently completed: Multipurpose Activity Center) is once more proclaiming the presence of the humble and bustling of commerce (certainly business majors must take note of so profitable an enterprise operating right under their own noses), while athletes of both mighty genders ceremoniously don the proud uniform of their beloved Alma mater (the mantle of their teams, a mighty torch that demands to be perpetuated) and take the field to demonstrate to the world the physical strength of the Monmouth Hawks.

In contrast to the oncoming shadow of tenure, the academic life of our University continues to exude all those quantities of exclusively priced text books weren’t purchased for the merit of their covers alone. Here, the arena of Olympic competition may be lost, but this area in which the fall so poetically portrays, the academic life of our University must be recognized and applauded by all individuals such as Ms. Georgina Massa, a member of the University’s Development office who serves as faculty and students fill classrooms with discussion and instruction. It is these walls, these quantities of exclusively priced texts and the hard work of our college’s brilliant faculty and administration. I witnessed a clear example of our University’s dedication this past summer, when I was honored to be one of those scholarship recipients. I was invited to attend the 24th Annual Shadow Lawn Society luncheon, the purpose of this event being to facilitate the creation of scholarships. The proceeds of which make the college experience a possibility for many of us. It is important to recognize that each and every name attached to one of these scholarships represents a scholastic patron whose heartfelt support provides the capital to fund an educational future.

It is the tireless work of individuals such as Ms. Georgina Massa, Director of Monmouth’s Gift Planning Committee, who make the reality of such generosity possible. It goes without saying the work of the Scholarship Office supports the capital to fund an educational future.

Certainly without Columbus’ dream, history would have written a very different narrative.

According to Washington Irving, in his 1823 book The Life and Voyages of Columbus, which concerns the trials and tribulations of one of history’s greatest explorers, “Let those who are disposed to faint under difficulties, in the prosecution of any great and worthy undertaking, remember that eighteen years elapsed after the time that Columbus conceived his enterprise before he was enabled to carry it into effect” and “that the greater part of that time was passed in almost hopeless solicitation, amid poverty, neglect, and taunting ridicule.”

Irving continues, “[…] the prime of his [Columbus’] life had wasted away in the struggle, and that when his perseverance was finally crowned with success, he was about his fifty-sixth year. Washington Irving concludes his assessment by stating that “His [Columbus’] example should encourage the enterprising never to despair.”

Certainly without Columbus’ dream, history would have written a very different narrative. What about your own dreams, which are possibly just as monumental?

I hope that my various articles find yourself affiliated (whether just beginning your race toward graduation, or currently in the process of taking your final proud and victorious steps to the finish line), it is important to retain the courage, positivity, and commitment vital in attaining your goals.

Certainly without Columbus’ dream, history would have written a very different narrative.

BRIAN BLACKMON

Although the graphics evolved over the course of a year, in Fall 2008 Foxy returned again to the pages of The Outlook.

Foxy in the Spring of 09 was there once again to lend adventure to the students of Monmouth University

Monmouth Students: Interested in Comic Illustration? Get your own comic published in the Outlook!

Call 732-571-3481

Photo Courtesy of Brian Blackmon

Brian Blackmon has been publishing his Neptune City-Saturn Town cartoon in The Outlook since Fall 2007.

A Different People comic #84

[Image 476x40 to 768x760]

[Image 37x72 to 467x359]
With all of the recent political corruption the state of New Jersey has faced and the struggling economy, it’s no wonder Monmouth University students are reaching out—and speaking out—to on-campus political organizations in high numbers, making sure their voices are heard.

Among those MU students asked, issues of education, healthcare and the war in Iraq were expressed most prevalently as areas of political concern.

Chris Klug, a senior Communication major, believes that fixing healthcare policies should be a primary concern of all Americans, since politicians are having such trouble reaching agreements within the issue. "In our political climate republicans are using scare tactics...it’s unbelievable to me. They are convincing democrats that Obama is not strong enough to lead the party. Something has to be done about healthcare in this country," Klug said.

Aside from speaking out, Monmouth’s study body has become more active in political organizations.

Two years ago, the College Republicans Club was formed by students with a common interest in right wing politics. They currently have 44 members, and serve Monmouth’s student body, not only by encouraging party identification, but by urging students to exercise their right to vote and promoting party pride and leadership.

Another recent, student-formed club is Students Taking Action & Responsibility Today (START), which strives to make better the university and its student body by promoting peace and amicable relations with the adjacent communities. They encourage members to spread peace and unity throughout the university by supporting pro-environment, pro-sustainability, pro-opportunity, pro-self, and pro-humanity issues.

Many students who take a more moderate stance on politics are speaking their minds as well. Klug expressed that the campaigns and issues of minor parties should be more accessible to the public, like those of the Democratic and Republican Parties. "I want to see non-major parties at least being represented fairly. It all has to do with financial background," he said.

Since the war on terror was declared, Monmouth University’s Rebecca Stafford Student Center has been the host of a number of peace rallies and demonstrations that send the message: find a peaceful, effective way to end the war and bring American troops home safely.

Monmouth junior, Miriam O’Donnell, a Communication major and Information Technology minor says she used to vote republican but her views have recently changed, particularly about the war in Iraq and the economy. "I feel strongly about economic situation, healthcare reform, and national security and war. I think that this country needs to smarten up, fix the problems here, and take our troops out of Iraq. Then, hopefully these banks will stop giving out ridiculous loans to people who obviously can’t afford them. I am really looking forward to Michael Moore’s new movie so they can all be exposed," O’Donnell said.

The first College Republicans Club meeting of the fall semester will be held on Wednesday, September 16 at 315 pm in room 126 of Bey Hall.

For more information about START, contact Nicole Martinez or William Mitchell at 732-571-3462 or 732-263-5644.
Beneath his name, Kyle Jones, and his rank, sergeant, he wrote his plan: student.

The tall, deep-voiced Marine was floored that few others in the class on moving from military to civilian life shared his goal of going to college.

“But looking back, it makes sense. The old GI Bill really limited what you could afford,” Jones said. “The new GI Bill will revolutionize that, I think.”

Jones is in the vanguard of the revolution coming with the new GI Bill’s expanded benefits covering tuition, housing and even books; it will put some 250,000 veterans in the universities. He started classes at the University of St. Thomas last week.

"But looking back, it makes sense. The old GI Bill really limited what you could afford...The new GI Bill will revolutionize that, I think."

The Tall, deep-voiced Marine was floored that few others in the class on moving from military to civilian life shared his goal of going to college.

The $1,400 he received each month for college covered the school’s cost, and not much else.

Under a new companion effort, called the Yellow Ribbon program, many more, like Jones, will attend private colleges and universities. He started classes at the University of St. Thomas last week.

The size of the expected influx brings deep excitement and some concern, as students deal with the old GI Bill really limited what you could afford, now, he will attend a university he “never, ever” could have afforded with the old plan. Now, he will attend for free.

Under the program, St. Thomas covers half the difference between the new, per-credit benefits and the actual cost of tuition and fees — or $1,236 toward the nearly $15,000 in tuition and fees for 16 credits. The VA matches that. In the end, as many as 15 undergraduates and many more graduate students will have their education financed.

It’s up to each school to decide whether it will participate in the program, how much it will contribute, and how many students will get the awards.

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What was the Best Part of Your MU 2009-2010 First Week?

COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Christine junior
“Moving in late, on Wednesday! Extended summer!”

Danielle junior
“Seeing friends that I missed over the summer.”

Janine junior
“Being on the move!”

Tim junior
“Nothing good had happened.”

Michael sophomore
“Seeing familiar faces.”

Joe freshman
“I’ve met a ton of pretty ladies.”

Jillian freshman
“I live in Elmwood, it’s the best!”

Alex freshman
“Hanging out with Joe everyday; I’m one of his pretty ladies!”

Mike freshman
“I live in Pinewood, so I’m not suffering in Elmwood.”

Ryan senior
“Getting to eat lunch with Howie, my pal.”

Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Free Italian Ice • 1-4 pm • Patio
Convocation • MAC ribbon cutting
Chand Raat (Night of Henna) • 8-10pm • Anacon
Suicide Awareness Bake Sale & Info Table • 11am-3pm • Student Center
Suicide Awareness Speaker-Peggy Farrell • 7:30PM • Turrell, Bey Hall
-Candlelight Vigil immediately following • Residential Quad-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Isidro Blas Deconstructed Views Lecture • 4:30-5:30pm • Wilson Aud.
Opening Reception • 5:30–7pm • 800 Gallery
Study Abroad 1st Step • Bey Hall 230 • 4:00-4:45pm
Suicide Awareness Information Table • 11am-3pm • Magill

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Fall Pep Rally • 4pm • TBA
Battle of the Buildings Spirit Dinner • 4-7pm • Magill
Movie: Year One • 7 & 11pm • Oakwood
Dance • 9pm • Anacon

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Grillin’ With the Greeks • 9:30am • Commuter Lot
Football vs. Duquesne • 12pm • Great Lawn
Comedian: Robbie Pianz • 6pm • Oakwood
Movie: Transformers: Revenge of The Fallen • 7 & 11pm • Oakwood

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Battle of the Buildings • 12pm • Res. Quad
Women’s Soccer vs. Lehigh • 1pm • Great Lawn

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Study Abroad 1st Step • Bey Hall 230 • 4:00-4:45pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Meet the Greeks • 10pm • Anacon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Alternative Health Fair • 1-4 pm, Anacon A
Involvement Fair AND Make Reusable Canvas Bags • 2-3:40pm, Patio
Living with Lyme • 2:30-3:30pm • 202A
Library Open House • 2:30-4:30 pm
IFC Round Robin • TBA • Young Aud.
Ancient Practices for a Modern World • 6:30-8pm • Wilson Aud.
A Halal/Kosher Dinner • 6:30pm • The Club Dining Room

GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES!!
732-571-3586 • 2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center • activities@monmouth.edu

MEET THE GREEKS
Tuesday, Sept. 22
Anacon 10pm

COME MEET THE GREEKS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Anacon 10pm

?’s- contact (732) 571-3586

NOTE: All students are welcome to attend, however, first year students must have completed 12 credit hours before participating in recruitment.
September 16, 2009

The Department of Music & Theatre Arts

Department Meeting
For Faculty and Students
Thursday, September 17, 2009
Woods Theatre—7:30 PM

ALL Majors, Minors and ALL interested in the Fall and Spring Musical and Theatre Productions
MUST ATTEND!
**Alternative Health Fair & Ancient Practices for a Modern World**

Join us in discovering your personal path to wellness.

On Wednesday, September 23

Start by meeting with practitioners from Yoga, Pilates, Nutrition, Acupuncture, Reiki, Feng Shui, Belly Dancing, Homeopathic Medicine, Aromatherapy, Thai Massage, and more at our Alternative Health Fair.

1:00pm-4:00pm, Aconon A

Follow it up with our discussion on healing wisdom and traditions, energy medicine principles and meditation with Eileen D. Ellis of Native American Healing, at our program Ancient Practices for a Modern World.

6:30pm-8:00pm, Wilson Auditorium

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$15.50 BASE/APPT • INTERNSHIPS POSSIBLE • CONDITIONS APPLY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE AROUND CLASSES

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE,

CALL NOW: 732-226-4502

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SPEAKERS JAM**

Thursday September 17 @ 12-1:30pm

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY

Magill Commons Club Room (lot 11)

**All are Welcome!!!**

Come hear life stories of peoples’ struggles with addiction and how recovery has changed their lives

Co-Sponsored with Office of Substance Awareness

(732)263-5904

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**Montclair State University.**

Learning that transforms lives.

Advancing to the next level in a career requires a special blend of knowledge and skills. At Montclair State, students gain that competitive edge through a unique combination of inspired teaching, in-depth learning and state-of-the-art facilities.

We offer graduate programs of study in nearly 100 fields that are taught by nationally renowned faculty. In fact, we are one of the few universities in the nation with doctoral programs in the growing fields of Environmental Management, Pedagogy, Mathematics Pedagogy and Audiology. In addition, our new PhD program in Counselor Education is the only one of its kind in the New Jersey/New York area.

Montclair State. Elevating the art of higher education...every day.
Well, Fox, are you ready for a brand new year at Monmouth?

"Neptune City-Saturn Town" by Brian Blackmon

Trivia: Darling Annette Funicello was the only Mouseketeer handpicked by Walt Disney for his 1955 television show the Mickey Mouse Club.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)

Authority figures may now ask for extra input, creativity or assistance. Offer your skills but avoid criticizing the basic concepts of key projects. Over the next few days officials will be sensitive to subtle issues of leadership and group performance. Thursday, through Saturday, romantic relationships will require extra patience and diplomacy.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)

Rental agreements, property contracts and long-term finances are highlighted this week. Public discussions will facilitate family agreement and increase home security. Provide clarity, revised plans and new strategies. Loved ones are open to your suggestions. After Friday some Taureans may encounter a rare or unexpected flirtation. New attractions will quickly develop into new relationships.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21)

Social charisma and workplace appreciation is on the rise this week. Friends, colleagues and new business officials may now search out your advice concerning group events, team leadership or short-term contracts. Offer predictable responses. Creative ideas and sudden changes will not be well received. Later this week a new friendship may provide unique business or financial opportunities.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22)

Loved ones are now ready to address complex home concerns. Family planning or draining emotional triangles may be a central theme. Use this time to encourage discussion. At present, strained relationships will require consistent public attention. After mid-week ask key officials for extra instructions or new assignments. Workplace advancement may now depend on a display of confidence.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Several weeks of slow home progress will now fade. Relatives or friends may soon push for greater involvement in family decisions. Pay special attention to issues of social planning and privacy. At present loved ones may need to feel validated by the group. Wednesday through Saturday, business invitations will quickly lead to new assignments. Friends and colleagues will soon provide valuable introductions. Stay focused: new ideas will be accepted and followed.

Virgo • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Younger colleagues may this week challenge authority or request special assignments. Social and workplace differences are best left in the past. Avoid acting as mediator, if possible. Before next week underlying tensions and creative proposals are unavoidable. Thursday through Saturday, romance acccents new routines and revised policies. Minor details may soon prove important.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Over the next few days many Librans will receive a rare glimpse into the future of key relationships. Long-term planning, romantic promises and shared social values are all accentuated. Discuss all insights or impressions with loved ones. Detailed agreement is possible. Later this week financial news may arrive concerning property investments, ownership documents or government permits.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Romantic flirtation is now a strong theme. New friends or potential lovers will no longer avoid social invitations or physical attraction. Provide honest observations and clear expectations. Dates, times and schedules need to be publicly discussed. For some, a previously despondent friend will now ask bold questions.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Creative workplace suggestions will trigger fast progress and detailed negotiations. Several weeks of low ambition or vague financial promises are no longer valid. Key officials will provide new pathways to success. After mid-week friends may ask personal questions or reveal private information. Listen closely for vital clues.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Dedicate group debate or unclear instructions from authority are not easily resolved this week. Encourage patience and find positive ways to share social bonds. Co-workers will study your actions for guidance. Wednesday through Friday highlights complex social triangles and minor power struggles. Someone close may challenge the honesty of a new friend. After Saturday rest and gain perspective.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9

New friends or colleagues search out your approval and emotional expertise. Complex team assignments or strained workplace relations are accentuated. Stay focused and ask for clear statements of intention. Social sensitivity is now vital for group success. Later this week a quiet friend may ask for extra time, patience or advice. Use this time to reinforce one's home or to identify future potential.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 10

Emotional vitality and physical fitness are now appealing. Many Pisceans will soon improve health regimes, sleep patterns or daily routines. Loved ones will be supportive. Use this time to resolve ongoing mood swings or social disappointments. After Wednesday a business partner may announce an unexpected financial change.

Horoscopes

LASHA SENUK

MCT Campus

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Hawks Comeback Falls Short at Coastal Carolina

KEVANEY MARTIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

"When you compete against a team as talented as Coastal Carolina you basically have to play a flawless game, and we didn’t which really hurt us,” said senior running back David Sinisi. After finishing Saturday’s contest with nine penalties that set the Hawks back 76 yards, it was apparent that those mistakes played a significant role in their 24-17 loss to the Chanticleers.

Despite the late game heroics by junior corner Mike Avant, who, with 5:31 left on the clock, came up with his first career interception, that ultimately led to Kyle Frazier hitting Ron Lauch on a fade in the end zone to bring the Blue and White within one score of the Chanticleers.

I think we improved in a lot of areas from the first game which is something to build on and to motivate us going into our next game,” explained Sinisi, who finished with 84 yards to go along with a 22-yard touchdown pass.

Defensively, Jose Gumbs recorded 11 tackles for the second consecutive contest, including seven solo stops. Brikowski logged a career-high 11 tackles (two for a loss) to go along with his interception, while Joe Cella and Joe Valenti each had seven tackles.

The Chants outgained Monmouth in total yards 410-174 and were 5-for-6 with 27 yards and Frazier going a perfect 3-for-3 with 50 yards and his first collegiate touchdown pass.

With just 15.5 seconds before halftime, CCU nailed a 24 yard field goal after MacDowell, who finished the night 14-of-19 for 203 yards, a touchdown and a pair of interceptions, impressively matched his squad down the field going five-of-seven as well as rushing for 14 yards, which put the home team up by three at the half.

The Celebration was short lived, as playing smart and apply that we just have to take that as well to the second half and it didn’t take long for them to add to their lead, when after an eight play drive, tailback Eric O’Neal found the Chants, but failed to take advantage due to a pair of penalties that ultimately led to the MU offense making an early exit.

Ron Lauch caught this fade pass from MU quarterback Kyle Frazier for a 19 yard touchdown to bring the Blue and White within one score of the Chanticleers.

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Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 2

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Pittsburgh Steelers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
St. Louis Rams
Houston Texans
New Orleans Saints
Cleveland Browns

As a coach it is reassuring to see our team play.

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Men's Soccer Ranked in Top 25 National Poll

CHARLES KRZITS STAFF WRITER

From top to bottom the Hawks have a roster that is built to make a deep run in the postseason. Over the weekend the Hawks debuted against the Blue Hens they kept the trend going. The Hawks did all their scoring in the first half while shutting the Blue Hens out the entire game. The three goals are credited to freshman Ryan Clark, sophomore George Quinlan, and junior Chase Barbieri. Offense wasn't the only reason the Hawks earned a victory and his third shutout this season. The Ryan's (Clark and Kinne) for the Hawks each had a goal and an assist contributing to the 3-0 victory over American. Also, receiving his first goal of the season to give the Blue and White their third goal was sophomore midfield George Caiella.

Much like the games before, the defense and offense have been the equal overpowering to their opponents. Bryan Meredith stopped four shots in between the pipes to help the Hawks on way to a victory and his third shutout this season.

Monmouth University freshman Ryan Clark has been named the adidas/Northeast Conference Men's Soccer Player and Rookie of the Week, league officials announced Monday. Clark is the first MU men's soccer player to earn both league honors in the same week in program history.

Clark enjoyed his finest two-game stretch as a collegian this past week, helping pace the 24th nationally ranked Monmouth to a pair of 3-0 nonconference victories. Clark had a goal and an assist in each contest, leading the squad with six points on the week. In MU's 3-0 win over Delaware on Friday, Clark scored his first career goal in the 11th minute when he collected the ball at the top of the box and laced a left-footed shot into the far upper 90. The newcomer then assisted on the Hawks third goal of the half, playing a perfect ball through to a streaking teammate.

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The Ryan's (Clark and Kinne) for the Hawks each had a goal and an assist contributing to the 3-0 victory over American. Clark scored his second goal in as many matches 27 seconds in from the left side of the box, staking the Blue and White to its earliest lead of the season. Kinne, who headed the ball to the far post in the seventh minute, was currently tied for the team lead with both goals and assists with two and three, respectively. Clark is the first Hawk to claim the Player of the Week nod since teammate Chase Barbieri shared the honor at the end of last season (11/10). He is also the first MU player to earn the Rookie of the Week award since Kinne claimed the honor for the week of October 15, 2007.

This weekend, Monmouth will host the Hawks at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 28th for the one day tournament, facing Cornell on Friday, September 18, and the Penn Quakers on Saturday, September 19.

Senior captain Michael McComb and junior Taylor Krug finished the tournament with duplicate cards of 152 en route to a tie for 14th place overall. Krug (75-77) led MU on day one with the lowest individual score of 75 while McComb (79-73) bounced back on day two - with a six stroke improvement - to finish second on the team alongside Krug.

Standing out for the Hawks was junior Andrew Hurley, who finished tied for 36th with a 239 (79-75-85) and was the team's top performer on both days.

The Hawks, under the tutelage of head coach Dennis Shea, return to the links on Monday, September 28th for the one day tournament, Rehoboth Beach Penn Invitational, with tee time slated for 8:00 a.m. The Blue and White will look to improve upon their opening season effort.

season-ending knee surgery last year. Although the Pats were struggling to a 5-2 start a few minutes to go at the Bills, there was an overwhelming feeling that somehow Brady would pull this one out. Between his pinpoint passing and the Bills’ unwavering ability to fold under pressure (Giants and Cowboys fans know what I’m talking about here), the favorites to get back to the Super Bowl pulled out a 25-24 win.

Just by the performances of their first games, the Jets seem to be the favorites (check out this week’s football picks). However, Gang Green will need to put together an even better gameplan to defeat the AFC East kings. With a strong running attack and consistent play from the rookie backfield, the Jets will have to rely on their powerful defense to shut down the Patriots air assault for a chance to shift the power of the AFC East to the NY Jets.

Can the Jets step up to the plate and make this gameplan a reality? For fans of Gang Green, I can only hope this comes true.

So can both NY teams make an early state to the number one seed? Or will NY lose in the second rounds? Tune in to Sunday to find out.
The men’s soccer team, led by freshman Ryan Clark, has opened the season 5-0, with victories over Seaton Hall, American, and Delaware.

Full story on Page 23