Commuter Parking Problems Persist

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University Administrators estimate that there are currently 1,554 non-residential parking spots and roughly 4,000 non-residential students attending the University. This has resulted in commuter students and some faculty members having trouble finding a parking space in non-residential lots 13, 14, 18 as well as lot 25 open to non-residents.

For the first few weeks of school, parking valets have been added to these lots. Chief of Police William McElrath said, “For many years we have had valet attendants to provide customer assistance with traffic control and parking. They are here to assist with traffic flow in the parking lots and to help direct individuals to available parking spaces. They will also valet park vehicles if necessary.”

Even though no problems have been reported to the MUPD or Administrative Services, the parking valets have caused controversy. “I live five minutes from school and it takes me a sufficient amount of time to find a parking spot,” said Janine Averbach a non-residential junior.

“The parking lot this year is absolutely ridiculous,” said Jimmy Morecraft a junior who has been commuting for two years. “I have never experienced such anxiety over parking.”

According to Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, there are more students on campus during the first two weeks of school due to buying books or speaking with advisors. Having more people on campus has resulted in more congestion in the available parking lots.

This is not only a problem for students. Robert Scott, a professor in the communication department, believes that the parking valets are a positive step to helping the crowding amongst the parking lots. However, he had some trouble of his own with the valets. “Last week my keys were accidentally locked inside my vehicle. Not only was it an inconvenience to me and those assisting with unlocking my truck while standing in the rain, but my Morecraft a junior who has his own with the valets. “Last week my keys were accidentally locked inside my vehicle. Not only was it an inconvenience to me and those assisting with unlocking my truck while standing in the rain, but it wasn’t an option,” said Wayne Elliot, Instructional Technologist and LMS (Learning Management System) Administrator of Information Management.

“Especially since meeting schedules are condensed into four, six and 12 weeks. There would be a change to the look and feel after the upgrade,” said Elliot.

The upgrade took place after faculty and Information Management members investigated LMS options and saw significant changes in D2L LE v10. It was the first major update to modernize the visual interface

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Surf’s Up at University Bookstore

Hurley has recently been making waves at the University bookstore. Nike, the parent company of Hurley, presented the idea of distributing a brand that appeals to both students and surfers. The line was pitched to the University this summer in order to reach their college audience in time for the fall semester. “They were sponsoring the college division,” said the bookstore Merchandise Manager, Maria Siscom. The first Hurley apparel was received by the bookstore this past June and the final item from the line hit the shelves just last week.

The new Hurley college line consists of board shorts, t-shirts, tank tops and other accessories such as hats and backpacks. Most of the Hurley items sport the University name including t-shirts that read “SURF Monmouth University.” The line is geared towards both male and female students.

On Hurley’s College website students can post their opinion on our Facebook page, said Siscom. By going to the University Bookstore’s Facebook page, students can post Hurley apparel in the bookstore has been meaning to promote the new Hurley apparel that outside corporate business support. Plus I think they look pretty cool.” Hurley apparel can now be found at the University bookstore.

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Innocence Project on Campus to Raise Awareness

Exoneree Alan Newton Tells His Story

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On September 13, the non-profit organization Innocence Project held a presentation on campus to raise awareness of wrongfully convicted persons. Speaking about his experiences was Alan Newton, a victim of eyewitness misidentification which resulted in the theft of 22 years of his life. In front of an audience of over 150 students, faculty and members of the public, Newton outlined the arduous process that he and Innocence Project went through to make him a free man.

The event was held in Young Auditorium and lasted for 45 minutes. He began his story by mentioning the movie "The Accused" was his alibi. With scrupulous details explaining the inquiring of his arrest, the confusing police line-ups and the onerous task of locating the rape-kit for testing, Newton put into context the frustration of a man who was convicted of a crime he did not commit.

"In 1994, with the advent of DNA testing, I was granted access to have DNA analysis conducted on the rape-kit from the crime. This was to be done by an independent testing facility," said Newton, who is 50 years old.

The only item found was the knife - the kit had disappeared. For years, Newton continuously sent petitions to New York State courts; he was always denied.

The event was designed to allow constant access to courses and account settings from anywhere within the system. Notifications tools allow your classmates to have your phone number or address, said Elliot. "If assistance is necessary, call the help desk at anytime at 732-923-4357 or by e-mail at helpdesk@monmouth.edu. Moreover, the new eCampus is located on the second floor of the Edison Science Building."
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When they see that (the drinking) really isn’t working out, the behavior definitely tapers off,” said Davis. 

Though most older adults know that excessive drinking can lead to death from alcohol poisoning as well as accidents, date rape, assault, violence, and academic failure, try telling a newly emancipated freshman.

As the first few weeks of college, students, especially freshmen, are at the highest risk of alcohol-related harm, said Michael Cleveland, researcher at Penn State’s Prevention Research Center. “We see a spike then because anxiety is high, and the rigors of course work have yet taken hold,” said Cleveland.

Michael Davis, a senior at University of Central Florida, says the drinking problem often starts with the way the college is portrayed — as a lifestyle that revolves around alcohol.

“Freshmen come in expecting it to be that way, so behave that way,” said the 22-year-old communication major.

Parents have reason to worry. According to national surveys, 1,825 deaths among students age 18 to 25, according to the College Task Force report to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

To parents reading a 35-page handbook and discussing it with their kids. If "Parents can’t count on the college to orient student to the perils of campus life. It’s the parent’s job. Stay on them.”

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College Parking Spikes for Freshmen

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“At the beginning of each semester, I see a jump in the number of students transported to the hospital for alcohol or drug intoxication.”

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The Outlook Staff

If I Could Just Find A Parking Spot...

Finding parking in the non-residential parking lots, 13, 14 and 18 and lot 25 can be hard on a weekday, but so far this year the added parking valets have caused more chaos than before.

The valets have increased traffic in the parking lots. Many of us have been commuters for several years and believe that the parking has never been this much of a hassle, especially at the early class times.

After 8:30 am classes, finding a parking spot is close to impossible. An editor said he had difficulty trying to find a space for a 10:00 am class, while in past years it was never an issue. Parking should not be a problem at this early in the day considering classes run from 8:30 am to 10:05 pm.

One of the editors explains that she had to drive around for 20 minutes just to find a spot. She is not the first person who had to waste that much time trying to find a place to park. Another editor said that she specifically left extra early before class to find a parking spot but still found herself driving around the lot for a longer period of time.

However, there are faculty members who also park in non-residential lots and they too have experienced difficulty parking. Robert Scott, a Communications Professor had his keys locked in his car due to a parking valet. Loosing that or other vehicle keys is a safe place, vehicles can still get broken into and placing the keys in an obvious spot is raising that risk.

Finding parking in the non-residential lots is a safe place, vehicles can still get broken into and placing the keys in an obvious spot is raising that risk.

Chief of Police William McGrath has confirmed that no recent reports of car theft or break-ins have been presented. However, it is still a scary thought. One of the editors says that she keeps every key she needs attached to her car keys. Losing that or having it stolen could be dangerous.

Not everyone at The Outlook is a commuter, but the residential editors have been hearing about the problems as well. If changes are not made, they could face these problems when/if they choose to live off campus.

It is a valet’s job to get the owner’s car to him or her as soon as possible. But sometimes the process is not a quick one because the owner’s car could be blocked in by numerous other vehicles.

Another point of concern is that the valets have other cars in and causes an inconvenience for anyone who is the blocker of the car. Granted there is nowhere else to put the cars, there has to be a better way.

What about when finals roll around? No one wants to wait around to get their car from a parking valet when they are brain-dead from a three hour exam.

Here at The Outlook, most of us have found ourselves driving around the parking lots praying that a car is not parked in a way that will prevent someone from getting their car.

Students according to Vaughn Clay, the Director of Off Campus and Community Service. This means that the University is not even enough parking spaces for each community to have one spot of their own regardless of the schedules being full.

The parking valets have been placed in the most logical places to help with any traffic problems. Wouldn’t this mean that there would have to be problems in the parking lots to begin with? If so, nothing is getting solved and the problem will escalate as the University continues to grow.

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The Positive of Actually Doing Your Homework

Spendng Time Learning Outside the Classroom

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If there is one thing that many college students can agree on, it is that homework can be a daunting task for students living on their own for the first time. However, there are benefits to having more responsibilities. Doing homework in college is different than the homework usually assigned in high school.

Long gone are the days of boys being required to use twenty vocabularies in sentences. We are now past the years of having teachers assign us homework which involves coloring, drawing, and turning in the next day for credit.

Homework in college is meant to serve as an additional learning experience outside of the classroom to ensure that students are fully grasping the material. If students do not practice what they learn in the classroom, how can they be prepared for the exam?

This is one of those situations where practice really does make perfect. Putting to use the material you get from the textbook, as well as class lectures, is what tells you where you stand in regards to how much you have actually learned. Simply being in a class and reading the textbook is not automatically a class and lecture.

Homework helps prepare for the exam and will outline your strengths and weaknesses in a class, as well as tell you what you need to have clarified by your professor. Not doing homework can be the quickest way to fall behind. The last thing anyone wants is to feel totally lost in a class that is a major requirement.

On the other hand, there are some classes where homework assigned feels like busy work meant to take up the valuable time you could be spending preparing for the next class, or studying for an upcoming exam, but rather, a "final essay"?

As much as we all really hate being in the classroom, it is our own time, at the end of the day, homework is homework, and it still needs to be done and taken seriously. Although it is natural that we put a little more effort into the homework we love, it is important to remember that there is a plus side to homework. Pages of things we can’t even remember minutes after reading it for a literature or history class, only feel like we are wasting our time because the class does not have a test or exam, but rather, a “final essay”?

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Dang it.

Cleaning is another responsibility of college students. We need to have vacuum, Swiffer, disinfectant, and everything else for the path to maturity. Yep, you need to do laundry, clean, and do your laundry.

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No, I am not saying that we take the little things like cooking, cleaning, and doing laundry for granted. And works, it actually becomes down to doing ourselves for the first time, it sets the pace for the path to maturity. Yep, you are all going to grow up.

In college, have a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious time doing your laundry.

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STAFF WRITER

Are you there Mary Poppins? It's me, Rachel. Okay, everyone, is it just me or is living on our own demanding? We have to cook, clean, and do laundry. What is this madness? I miss the good ol' days when mom and dad). And yes, Mary Poppins, to solve your problems.

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The 2012 Presidential election is only two and a half months away which means it’s time for the University political science department to again offer a class that runs every four years. The American Presidency, being taught this semester by Dr. Joseph Patten. Chair of political science at William Hill, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Recruitment. The class is now underway and not discussing only this year’s election but also what the presidency means in a broader context. To try to begin to understand what the presidency does to someone, just look at before and after pictures of most presidents. President Barack Obama, not yet done with his first term, has more than a few gray hairs. No one can truly understand being the President unless they have the job. But this class will be able to show how the commander-in-chief has evolved from the very first person to hold the job, General George Washington, to 223 years later President Barack Obama. Everyone knows the president and what he stands for. However does the president really have many powers? What kind of chief executive did the founding fathers envision? These are the types of questions analyzed and discussed at full length in this engaging course. Patten agrees, “The American Presidency is an especially important class to teach during the heat of a presidential campaign because the election helps to contextualize the constitutional origins of the office, the evolving presidential selection process, the impact of presidential powers on the domestic and international stage, and traits associated with effective political leadership.” Not only is there lively conversation about the presidency in general, but also a key part of the class will be the debates. Students pick a side; they can either emirate the incumbent Democratic President Obama, or Republican challenger Mitt Romney. The key issues of the elections will be argued between the teams. These issues include foreign policy, economy and jobs, the deficit, and energy. This unique approach will allow the students to see the issues from both sides. Junior political science major Kelly Craig said that she was very excited for this class “I have an interest in the Presidency and it also seemed like a perfect time to take the class with the presidential election around the corner.” The class will also talk about the different styles that Presidents have used to govern. Following the Watergate scandal, a new form of transparency has been demanded of the highest officials. With transparency has also come a general distrust of the president and government as a whole. Congress has the lowest approval ratings after they are elected, and then they take a nose dive. In less than two years President Obama went from a 65 percent approval rating to 44 percent. He still way above congress which is at 13 percent according to a recent Gallup poll. One of the major reasons for the lowest approval ever is the partisanship of our elected officials. The goal for Patten in this class is to break the partisan nature for the students in his class. “One of the reasons for this class is to empower students of all political stripes with the ability to rise above destructive and petty partisan discourse and to instead engage our politics in objective and meaningful ways.” Craig said that one of the main reasons she took the class is because was teaching it. Patten routinely has his classes fill up quickly, and for good reason. Unfortunately this class won’t be run again for another four years, when all current students reading this will have graduated or gone on to graduate school.

**American Presidency Class Comes to Campus**

**Political Science Class that Comes Every Four Years is Getting Rave Reviews**

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**Degree Offers Opportunities to Graduates**

**BILL SCARANO CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Amid the current economic uncertainties plaguing the job market, it is heartening to see that politics majors have advantages over much of their competition. For students majoring in political science, the broad scope and varied nature of the discipline readies them for a multitude of diverse career paths which are not strictly limited to the realm of politics or government. The obvious job choices for many political science majors certainly include office-holding positions such as becoming elected officials, city managers, committee members, or federal employees, but the broad focus of the discipline also readsies students for careers in many other areas.

William Hill, Assistant Dean of Career Services spoke about some of the more popular career choices of political science graduates. “The fields political science graduates have gone into include law, government, higher education, financial services, and non-profit organizations. Examples of jobs they have gotten include paralegal, media specialist, admission counselor, research interviewer and policy assistant to name a few.”

According to literature available from the Department of Political Science and Sociology, other career options available to political science majors include business, marketing, the military, public relations, education, law enforcement, lobbying, systems analysis, journalism, and international diplomacy.

Today’s employers seek to hire motivated, skillful, and dedicated personnel irrespective of specific areas of expertise and this fact is at the very forefront of efforts made by University to instill these traits in its students. Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology spoke with regard to efforts made by the department in order to give its students an advantage in the job market. “Employers want good communicators, good writers, and people who are adaptable. As a department, we try to instill a strong work ethic and commitment to our students, mentioned Patten.”

Patten also pointed out that even some of the more basic expectations within the department such as that students arrive to class on time, participate in discussions, and maintain high standards of honesty and integrity are designed so that the skills students learn during their college years translate into good working habits. Furthermore, extracurricular departmental initiatives such as the debate team, political science club, and the Washington semester give students the opportunity to hone their abilities in preparation for future careers.

Carriers are certainly very much on the minds of political science majors as Gabrielle Gunter, a junior studying political science and sociology attests. Gabrielle said that her decision to enter the field stemmed from a long standing interest in politics and a desire to understand what is happening in the world. When asked about her considerations for future careers, Gabrielle said that law school is a likely post-graduate option for her, and that her ultimate goal within the discipline is to “bridge the gap between the government and the people.” She added that the skills she is acquiring during her current studies will certainly be applicable in whichever occupation she ultimately pursues.

Political science majors have found jobs in many different professions, such as media specialists, policy assistants and paralegals. Whether one enters fields such as law, currently tends to be the corporate world, research, activism, or desires to become a lobbyist, ambassador, or President of the United States, political science majors certainly have a leg up, and the skills, work ethic, and commitment they develop during their studies are certainly relevant to any job and are critical traits of those who desire to change the world.

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**You Are What You Eat: Certain Foods Affect Appearance**

**ALEXIS ORLACHIO** assistant club and greek editor

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The Art of Being an Artist

KEVIN HOLTON
CO-ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A modern “renaissance man” by the name of Steven Brower can be found on campus from Thursday, September 13, to Sunday, September 16. Brower teaches Graphic Design in the Sheridan Institute building, where he has stored his work. His work will be on display at the reception for his upcoming talk, “The Life and Work of Louis Armstrong: A Graphic Artist’s Viewpoint.”

The outlook for Brower’s work come to life. Not chaos and general lack of regard for his work, but changed the face of the nation. His work inspired others. He felt that Guthrie not only changed his art, but changed the way he lived. He was attracted to this because Brower’s art resonated with him. “I was attracted to this because Brower’s art resonated with me. It felt like Louis Armstrong was made through Berklee. This passion is what earned Brower’s respect. He felt that Guthrie not only changed his life, but changed the face of the nation as well, and that his work was native, it tends to border on the controversial. Occasionally, Brower has crossed this line, such as the time he submitted a cover for Print magazine that read “in a record number of subscription cancellations.”

Later, he would later go on to work with Print as a creative director for five years. During this time, Print celebrated its 40th anniversary, and Brower received the American Magazine Awards for General Excellence. He would later be fired when another cover idea of his resulted in, once again, a record-breaking number of canceled subscriptions.

Keeping with the theme of youthfulness, Brower also spoke about his ties to the realm of comic book art and his love of the work of Jack Kirby, the man behind some of the most legendary superheroes. Having served as a writer, editor and artist, and the design of the Hulk, The X-Men and Captain America, it is possibly his interdisciplinary remit that sets Brower apart from the worlds before it. He later went on to co-wrote Woody Guthrie as an important figure in his life. Woody Guthrie transformed me,” said Brower.

Guthrie was well known for writing hundreds of traditional folk songs and children’s songs, as well as his political activism. His most recognizable children’s songs, as well as his political activism. His most recognizable children’s songs, as well as his political activism. His most recognizable children’s songs, as well as his political activism. His most recognizable children’s songs, as well as his political activism.

The Outlook

Kevin Holton

NO RETRIBUTION FOR RESIDENT EVIL

The movie opens with a lengthy and dramatically boring synopsis of the previous films supported by the voice of a fan. The fan, a character named Tew (Sienna Guillory); the “biohazards” are being interrogated by Jill Valentine (Amanda Righetti) and Leon S. Kennedy (Johann Urb). The scene is tense and engaging, and the viewer is drawn into the world of Resident Evil.

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While a movie cannot be built on a plot alone, it needs to be well crafted. One scene features rows upon rows of zombies marching on the building. Another way to show Alice and Wong is to use dynamic camera angles. On the positive side, the cinema photography, set design, costumes and acting sequences were excellent. No expense was spared to make this appear polished.

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Imagine Dragons’ highly anticipated debut album, “Night Visions,” came out last Tuesday. The band released their most recent EP last winter, which included the hit track “It’s Time.” It seems like the band pushed the studio process even further when “It’s Time” started gaining momentum last spring. Their debut album pretty much sums up a half of a really great album.

The Las Vegas-based rockers have a lot of different influences on the LP. The electronic element is really obvious on many of the tracks, but that doesn’t mean “Night Visions” is a dubstep production by any means. This band takes inspiration from many types of music, from hip-hop to folk. It’s clearly indie rock, but this band isn’t afraid to mix their genres.

The album opens with “Radioactive,” in which frontman Dan Reynolds sings “Welcome to the new age,” which is a fitting introduction to the disc with a very epic feel (it sounds like it should be in a Michael Bay film trailer). Their sound is different, and so are their ideas. Rock music has a tendency to be dark. Anger, frustration and heartbreaking love have inspired some of the best rock recordings. Imagine Dragons is trying to change that. Their sound is different and they’re trying to push people away a few tenths of a second. “Night Visions” is a good album that could’ve been a lot better. The first half was a great build up, but the second half was a letdown. It seems like someone wanted to cash in on the success of “It’s Time” very quickly. Luckily, this is why iTunes lets you buy individual songs.

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Student suicide prevention featured in The Outlook
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DANNY GURERRA

Former Deputy Chief of the Linden Fire Department

September 19, 2012

The Outlook

Creative Learning in the Art and Design Department

ALYSSA GRAY

It has been said that the two sides of the brain are composed of completely separate traits and operations. Through creative learning, the logical perspective and the right brain are equal partners in the creative outcome. Each one is needed to be necessary for the mind to operate and function. Here at the University, such psychological divisions are being fused together by those involved in the arts.

Whether it is studio or graphic, art students on campus are looking to gain the masterful understandings of the teachings in their particular area of interest. Through such courses as Basic Design Comprehension, Art History, and the like, students are not only taking in their lessons but going the extra step in finding their true passion and opening up creativity in the area.

In our university, students are drawn in every year because of current students’ great talents here. First year student Tyler Aberdeen, a studio and fine arts major, is one of those individuals. “I chose Monmouth University because of the fine arts program. I remember looking through other colleges and the student works there, but the stuff being done here just caught my eye,” says Aberdeen. He goes on to say, “It was location wise as well, the Gallery and the in Pollak Theater while on a tour on campus. I was just amazed by both the student and faculty works.”

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TYLER ABERDEEN

First Year Student

A Student brushes up on painting skills in a Basic Design class.

PHOTO COURTESY OF Alyssa Gray

BRET BODNER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For decades now, firefighters have been viewed as part of our society. They are the ones who strap up in their turnout jacket, pants, boots, and hard helmet, and enter into burning buildings when everyone else is running out of them. The firefighters face constant dangers and face the intense heat of the flames and the blinding, suffocating smoke. They have to perform their job and it is what they chose to do. They are the people who are being in a special brotherhood. On 9/11, their bravery made national news. In the hazy smoke, over forty-three firefighters gave their lives to try to save people from the World Trade Center. So many people across the country were grateful for their efforts, but as time went on it seemed as if the firefighters are still out there day in and day out giving their all and putting their lives on the line for their job.

Former Deputy Chief of the Linden Fire Department, Danny Gurerra, was a part of the firefighter brothers who sacrificed their lives before retiring in June 2011. For each and every one of those years, he gave his job the everything.

Danny, who is happily married, raised two children. His son stands at 5’10” and is in great physical shape with a short military style haircut and a goatee that is now speckled with grey. His physique has been something that his fellow firefighter friends would joke about him over the years. At his retirement dinner, when his name was called, he hoped that a flood of the sounds of chirpings of fires alarms would be called the entire room was in a state of retirement dinner, when his name was called the entire room was in a state of awe. The former Deputy Chief of the Linden Fire Department, which was where he would spend the next 22 years, said Dan. He also noted that being in the Navy prepared him for the job and made him a better officer. Danny would go on to walk his way through the ranks over the years. He went from private, to lieutenant, to captain and then to deputy chief. Dan never wanted to be an officer, but he had been a tan of politicians and politics were a part of being the small city manager. He was able to save the lives of two people in that fire 19 years ago, which was negotiated by us, not given to us. It was earned and not handed to us. No one knew what he was going to do and I wasn’t going to any more money out of my pension so it was too much to risk with my percentage maxed out, so I ran because I wasn’t going to risk it” said Danny.

The most important thing I can say about Danny as a Firefighter is that he was a firefighter. In our language it means he was a guy who would fight fires, work hard and not give up at a fire, which is the ultimate compliment. I am proud to have been a part of the job he did. His co-workers noticed his efforts as well, including longtime friend Deputy Joseph Dooley.

As far as close calls on the job, as a whole they will also be doing the student artists who are practic...
The Spirit of Competition
RHA and SAB Host Annual Battle of the Buildings

This weekend the Residence Hall Association (RHA) teamed up with the Student Activities Board (SAB) to host the annual Battle of the Buildings. Each year all the students of their respective buildings on campus come together to compete in a series of events to determine which one is the best. This year Battle of the Buildings was a three day occurrence starting on Friday September 14 and ending on Sunday September 16. Mullaney Hall, a first year building, took first place with a total of 86 points. Following them was Willow with 845 points. The on-campus apartments took third place along with Elmwood totaling 740 points. The weekend kicked off Friday night at the Dining Hall with the Spirit Dinner and the Wing Bowl. The Spirit Dinner was simple, whichever building had the best turnout between the hours of 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm won. Mullaney Hall won the Spirit Dinner. Following the dinner the wing eating contest known as the Wing Bowl. Each contestant had their own personal judge, one for each building. Megan Pereira, junior and resident assistant at Pinewood Hall, was a judge for the Wing Bowl that Friday night. “As a judge I had to make sure that they got all the meat off their wings and yell when my per- son finished their bowl,” she explained. “It was a lot of fun and really easy to host.”

Houseless Not Hopeless, which is a new event that was added to RHA’s annual events, was held on Saturday September 15. It is run by the First Year Service Project, she began. “Usually Houseless Not Hopeless consists of blanket making, as well as sculpture building out of donated food items, which were then also donated. Rosie Wandel, a residence assistant in Maplewood, said, “I think it’s great that they decided to combine the two.” Saturday consisted of two major events, laser tag and human battleship.

Alissa Catalano is the Vice President of Programming and Special Events for RHA. The laser tag event was done by SAB who teamed up with RHA and counted participation in the event as spirit points for Battle of the Buildings, explained Catalano. She said, “Overall, I thought the laser tag event went really well. It’s pretty cool that we cold host an event like laser tag right on our own quid.” Willow Hall had the most students come out for the event. Student participation was calculated by taking the attendance per building and the occupancy number in the building and dividing it by the number of students who showed up in order to get an average, explained Catalano. Palmucci said, “There was a huge turnout for this [laser tag], although I am not sure of specific numbers, I think it was one of the most successful events of the entire weekend.” The University used Combat Sports Outdoor Laser Tag, based out of Manalapan, N.J. The crew set up a variety of blow up obstacles in the quad, along with blow up walls and canvas houses that were staked into the ground. After signing a waiver, students who wished to play were set up with a laser gun and a camouflage bandana for their head which had two beacons for the opposing team to aim at. Juniors Ray Bogan, Michael Moore, Joe Boyle, Mike Udya- kumar and Taylor Copp put a team together and said this was by far their favorite event of the weekend. “This is war, this is real life,” said Moore jokingly, followed by Bogan claiming, “This is what separates the men from the boys.” Catalano’s favorite event of the weekend was Human Battleship. Each team is consists of five students, four players and one team captain. There are 12 chairs set up on each side of the volleyball court. When it is a team’s turn, the four players sit in any of the chairs labeled A-D, 1-3 (in a grid) and the captain sits blindfolded, facing away from the volley- ball court. Each captain gets a turn to try and ‘sink’ the other players. If the captain guesses right, the player in the seat gets water dumped on her head. If the captain is wrong, he or she gets water dumped on her head. The object of the game is to ‘sink’ all of the players first, just like actual battleship, explained Catalano. “It was really fun watching the teams play and was even more fun being the one to dump the water on the participants heads,” Catalano said. “Overall, I had an amazing time planning the event and even better times seeing it all come to life. It was such a great weekend.”

Sunday had eight events spread throughout the day. There was the traditional giant blow up obstacle course, a pie eating contest, a hula hoop contest, a volley-ball tournament which took place outside Elmwood, cornhole, water balloon toss, relay races and tug of war.

The tug of war seemed to be a favorite amongst the students and invoked some serious competition between buildings. Palmucci said, “I definitely think tug of war elicits some smack talk and high energy, but sportsmanship was evident all around. It was so great to see all the buildings on campus coming together and congratulating each other on their wins.” Jessica Calabro is the RHA Public Relations Coordinator and is currently in her first year at the position. “My favorite Battle of the Buildings event was tug of war because every building that was represented was excited and passionate about winning this competition,” Calabro said. “I would encourage students to attend events like Battle of the Buildings because it is a great way to get involved on campus and meet new people.”

### Battle of the Buildings 2012 Results

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Club and Greek Announcements

WMCX

College Radio Day is fast approaching here at WMCX 88.9 FM. Tune into us on October 2 from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm to catch live performances from local bands. At the top of the hour a new band is featured, so check regularly throughout the day! You can also listen online at wmcx.org. Either way, mark down October 2 and catch great performances mixed in with some funny interviews.

We are still looking for bands for the event. If you are interested in participating please email our GM at wmcxgm@monmouth.edu. As a side note, WMCX general meetings take place every Wednesday at 3:00 pm in room 236 in the Plangere Center. Email wmcxgm@monmouth.edu if you are interested.

DPhiE & TKE

DPhiE and TKE will be holding their annual Dunk a Deephe Tank a TKE fundraiser outside the Student Center on Thursday September 20th. Come by and help Delta Phi Epsilon and TKE raise money for The cystic fibrosis Foundation and St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. By participating in the dunk tank, you can take a bath every Wednesday at 3:00 pm in room 236 in the Plangere Center. Plato’s famous quote “people are like the sea: always changing” bears this out. So be prepared to get wet and enjoy a bake sale, all for a great cause! Hope to see you there!

Phi Sigma Sigma

October 3 marks the date for Phi Sigma Sigma’s annual Monmouth Idol. Come out and support your peers as they sing their way to top prizes and the title of Monmouth Idol!

The event will be held in Pollak Theater; doors open at 10:00 pm. Tickets will be five dollars prior to the event and seven dollars at the door. All proceeds will be donated to Phi Sigma Sigma’s philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation.

Please contact Maria Grace Ian- to or Katie Pope at s0734712@ monmouth.edu or s0787304@ monmouth.edu respectively if you are interested in performing or purchasing tickets. We hope to see you there for a fun evening to sup- port a great cause!

The Social Work Society

The Social Work Society is looking for students to help plan our annual Teach-In. This year’s event will be held Thursday, November 6 and will focus on equality. Please contact presi- dent Tess LaFera at s0779062@ monmouth.edu if you are interested! Thank you!

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be hosting an end of the summer beach party this Saturday, September 22.

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Should men and women receive the same pay for the same job?

Compiled by: Alexis Orlacchio

"I would say yes as long as they put in equal effort. It should go by how much work you actually do."

Olivia
Sophomore

"If they are doing the same job, they probably have the same tasks and it would make sense that they would get paid the same."

Marc
Junior

"Yes if they’re doing the same job, then they should get paid equally."

Aaron
Senior

"Yeah, of course. I believe everything should be fair and equal."

Mike
Junior

"Why not? It’s nice to have equality in the work place."

Gina
Senior

"Yes. If a woman has better capabilities than a man they should be getting paid more if not an equal amount."

Lorna
Professor of Communication

"Yes. Just yes. Absolutely."

K.C.
Junior

"Yes. Because it’s 2012 so it’s all about equality."

Evelyn
Facilities Management

"I feel that we as women have more responsibilities. We’re stronger, and capable of doing, in my opinion, a better job than men."

Bob
Junior

"Absolutely. What makes a woman’s work 72% of a man’s?"
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Horoscopes

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating:
10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 7
It’s a high demand time for you so don’t waste your ever-precious minutes nitpicking at others. Get going on those hefty projects through which you want to make a difference and exceed expectations. The news is all good in the end.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 6
You’re pushed to be creative and end up with abundance as a result. It is a prime time of this that others are coming to you for advice, which is good, but could also be exhausting so make sure that you take care of yourself and get plenty of rest.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 8
You’re achieving a lot now so be sure to keep those due dates in mind and beat the deadlines, for you get more for less with shrewd planning. Rely on the power of love now but tread lightly in order to avoid future upssets and erosion.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 8
It’s time for some seasonal cleaning! Give away that unneeded junk and allow some room for joy. You’re feeling very attractive now but could also be very emotional so exercise caution. Send someone else ahead while you take your time with discretion.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
You finally get past a difficult moment and move on to something beautiful. This transition makes you stronger thanks to love and persistence. You are brilliant, so don’t be shy to offer encouragement to others when needed.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 6
Grasp opportunities in order to achieve the many levels of abundance that you’ve been yearning for, but watch where you are going and get another perspective on some matters. Allow friends to help you make some connections. They may just help you create a ticket to your own dreams.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 8
Don’t go sharing everything you know just yet, show some restraint and keep what you are aware of under your hat for now. The challenges coming soon will help you realize why while also helping take you to the next level. Embrace the challenge for big changes to increase productivity. You never know what you might learn!

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 5
This week proves a good time for pushing old limits aside but quick, decisive action is required. A lot is going to be coming at you in the next few days so don’t be afraid to trust a sibling’s advice. Also keep in mind that despite this work upheaval, increased efficiency leads to more money, and in the end you will feel loved.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) -This week is an 7
Your very lucky now and are finally becoming the master you’ve always dreamt you would be. Remember the people supporting you despite your success, for friends and family come first especially now. They are there for you so don’t be afraid to ask questions and create for effect when expressing your story.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
This could prove to be a very productive week for you. Hit the ground running and create new possibilities in your career. Continue to ask the necessary questions even if they might seem dumb, they could very well serve as an important foundation for things to come.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 7
You’re used to being the head in charge but don’t be afraid to let your practices be taken the lead for once. Sitting back for a while will allow you to see things from a new perspective and will urge you to reach out further. Be careful though and don’t get too comfortable, things will be changing rapidly in the next few days and will require you to adjust quickly.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 5
You might have to let go of some that built up preconception to advance this week. However you will find by increasing your level of fun your productivity will rise as a result. Your work speaks well of you so keep it up!

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Jeffrey Wechsler

Friday’s Puzzle Solved

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France’s “Paco” Navarro Starts Fast With Hawks

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A player with an excellent track rec-
ord has found his way to the men’s soccer program. Former member of the France National team, midfielder/forward Francois “Paco” Navarro is fitting in quite well with his new team and has helped lead the Hawks to a 5-1-1 start.

The Hawks now have a player with the capability of adding a whole new dimension to the team. Navarro plays the wing and that is something that the Hawks have lacked in previous years. He is currently leading the team in points with two goals and three assists.

“When I have the ball, the first thing is like ‘I need to go forward,’” said Navarro. “I want to score goals, but I want my teammates to score goals too.”

“He’s a true winner; he’s really good going forward and that’s not something we’ve had a lot of before in the past,” said teammate Joseph Schmid.

At age 12, Navarro enrolled in the Chairefontaine Academy in France, a prestigious soccer academy which he attended from 12-15 years old. One of the best academies in all of Eu-

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time per session every day during the three years.”

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Head Coach

Teresa Mathews let up three goals, but did have seven saves. Both teams matched up well regarding shot at-
tempts, but Delaware executed and hit more of their shots. Both teams also won eight penalty corners each.

On Sunday afternoon, Monmouth

played host to Penn State Univer-

sity for the final time of the sea-

son. These two teams squared off
two seasons ago at Penn State, when PSU was ranked 15th in the nation, as Monmouth fell short. This time, Penn State proved to be the tougher team once again. The score at the end of the final whistle was 7-4, but head coach Carli Figlio’s team showed some bright spots on the field.

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ities, especially on the fast break, but finishing was the main problem for the Hawks. Penn State controlled Monmouth in shot attempts, 21-9, and held an 8-7 advantage on penalty corners.

“Penn State is really fast. They have some of the best forwards in the country. We had a lot of opportun-

ities against them. We just couldn’t finish,” head coach Carli Figlio ex-

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Northeast Conference (NEC) Offensive Player of the Week for the second game of the season. “I’m honored to be picked this year,” Frazier has proven that he has one thing on his mind this season, an NEC Championship trophy.

Coming back this year after a season-ending knee injury against Bryant, Frazier has restored not only his knee, but also his mentality. “I’ve come out with a stronger mindset, it was one of the hardest times of my life,” Frazier described after his practice on Tuesday. After a few months of rehab and a lot of determination, he was able to work his way back up to where he was before his injury.

“Since the 17th year on the Hawks, Frazier first started playing football at the age of seven. Given the choice at a young age to play either soccer or football, Monmouth’s quarterback clearly made the right choice. From playing with football, Frazier also tried baseball and basketball but realized playing realized playing football is what he wanted to continue with.

After four years of being unable to come to the University as soon as he visited the campus. He decided that he wanted baseball, coaches, other players and the area. “This has been the best time of my life,” said Frazier. “I have no regrets of coming here. I made a lot of friends and I have enjoyed playing football.”

After red shifting as a freshman, Frazier decided to start the senior year starting seven out of the 11 games of the season. He finished with 138 completions and 10 touchdowns. Frazier was named NEC Rookie of the Week for his success against Sacred Heart. As a junior, Frazier started all 11 games and ranked within the top five quarterbacks from Monmouth for completed passes in a season led the NEC and ranked fourth in Hawks history by completing 613 percent of his passes.

Frazier’s senior year started off well. He was ranked second in the NEC with an average of 233 yards per game in total offense. During the sixth game of the season, Frazier tore his ACL, which ended his season short causing him to miss the final five games. Although Frazier was unable to finish the season, he still ranked 10th in total offense in the NEC with 1,396 yards.

The fact that Frazier was able to push through rehab and rebuild his strength for this season only to come out and be recognized as the Offensive Player of the Week is a true testament to his dedication. Many athletes are unable to come back as strong as Frazier has this season.

Despite being singled out for his amazing accomplishments, he remains humble and does not forget that he is part of a team. “It’s cool to get recognized,” explained Frazier. “But I’d rather have the award at the end of the season with the ring.”

Looking forward to this upcoming season, the Hawks are looking better than ever. “We have a lot of experience coming back on both sides,” portrayed Frazier.

So this season the team has started off with a 2-1 record, as Frazier threw for 138 yards and added a pair of touchdowns to beat Wagner 38-17 last week.

MU hosted Sacred Heart Saturday at 1 pm.

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Former member of the French Under-17 National team, Francois “Paco” Navarro, has helped lead the Hawks to a 5-1-1 start with two goals and three assists.

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