President Grey Dimenna to Stay Another Year

KERRY GREEN<br>Staff Writer<br>

University President Grey Dimenna will be extending his contract and serving until June 2019, instead of the originally-planned timeframe of June 2018, according to an announcement on June 6, 2017.

Originally contracted to serve as president until June 2018, it was decided that the search for a new president would be too rushed if it had to be concluded by that date. According to Dimenna, searching for a new president is timely and complicated, and since the cycling takes place throughout the academic year, typically beginning in the fall of the year prior to taking over.

“I love Monmouth, and even though I was really enjoying retirement, when Monmouth calls, it’s hard to say no,” he said.

Not wanting to rush the search, combined with a positive campus reaction about his presence, led to the extension.

In 1993, Dimenna became the first internal general counsel for the University; prior to his hiring, the legal council for the school was a local law firm. Then-president Rebecca Stafford hired him in February 1995 and in July of that year the title was changed to Vice President of Internal Counsel. After 20 and a half years of employment in that capacity, he retired in July 2015.

Though Dimenna’s tenure as president was always planned to be short, he was never known as the interim president.

“The board had decided, pretty much from day one, that they didn’t want my title to be Interim president,” Dimenna explained. “They felt that I was president, in the sense that I had full power, I had full authority, and they felt that using the title made more sense.”

After President Paul Brown’s retirement in February of 2017, the University’s Board of Trustees wanted to have someone who was familiar with the campus in the role, while they undertook a national search for a new president.

Dimenna noted that, since the general counsel works closely with board members, they knew him well; since they wanted someone who was familiar with the campus and the people there, he was an obvious choice.

“It would really help us to do [the search] more methodically and have more time,” said Henry Mercer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in a statement to the Asbury Park Press. Since Grey (Dimenna) is doing a great job, we have the luxury of taking our time and doing it right.”

Despite only being in office for a short period of time, Dimenna has several projects in the works, including the Springsteen Archives and Center for American Music, which he believes will be “just wonderful” for the campus.

There are also plans to begin the creation of an “institute of health and wellness,” which will be an educational research center and

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University Kicks Off School Year With Rally Against Hate

COURTNEY BUELL<br>Editor-in-Chief<br>

Monmouth University professors and students launched a new school year with a rally on Sept. 6 to support students’ rights to free speech and freedom from harassment.

The rally was organized by a group of professors calling themselves Professors United for a Safe Haven (PUSH), who wanted to show support for university President Grey Dimenna’s recent statement condemning “hated, bigotry, and violence in all forms” and emphasizing “our shared commitment to building a community of mutual caring and respect, diversity, and integrity.”

Faculty gathered outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, clad in white t-shirts bearing the boldly printed message, “P.U.S.H. Has Your Back.” While originally only 60 shirts were printed, nearly 130 professors and campus faculty participated in the demonstration.

Holding the event the first week of school was no incident, as the organization sought to let both new students and returning students know that PUSH is here for them, and that hatred and bigotry will not be tolerated on the University campus, according to Dr. Lisa Dinella, associate professor of psychology.

“It is important to us that our students coming into the fresh new year and those new to our community understand that this is an open and accepting environment and that their faculty will stand up for them,” Dinella said.

A number of professors involved in the rally said they wanted to set an example for their students in standing up for justice and inclusivity. “When we model for students how to unify against hate,” Dinella said.

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New Kessler Stadium Unveiled at First Football Home Game

K-dess Staduim was completed just in time for the Fall 2017 football season.

COURTNEY BUELL<br>Editor-in-Chief

Henni Kantor Kessler and John H. Kessler Stadium officially opened its doors to the public on Sept. 2 for the University football team’s first home game of the season against Lafayette College.

The state of the art $16 million dollar stadium has become the newest athletic home for various University athletic teams, including football, track and field, and lacrosse.

The stadium, which started out as nothing more than a set of plans, was approved by the borough of West Long Branch zoning board in September of 2013. With demolition and construction officially beginning in the Fall semester of 2016, students said goodbye to the field at the annual Homecoming game, but were excited to see the results and completion of the project in the following ten months.

Patricia Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services said, “We were able to begin construction of Kessler Stadium right after the football season ended last year. We hoped that by doing so we could get ahead of the schedule which we did, however, if you recall we had a rather rainy spring so we lost the time we had achieved by starting early but at least we were not behind.”

The Kesslers were the original donors to the Kessler Field, and were actively involved with Monmouth Athletics during their time at the University. University Athletics Director Marilyn McNeil has been involved in the stadium’s creation every step of the way. McNeil explains that the new facility is an enormous step up from its original.

The new facility has come a long way from its original state as Kessler Field. Built in 1993, the field served as the home base for the University’s first football season and has been the location for every home game since.

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Professors United for a Safe Haven

While many schools have made official written statements post-Charlottesville, I am not aware of any that have had a public gathering of faculty to convey the same message," Deepak said.

As we gathered for our group photo, President Dimenna joined us. We sent a powerful message to our MU community and to the larger higher education community as well.

"They are upheld by shared common values of inclusivity, kindness, and respect, with a firm rejection of violence and animosity," Wrenn said. "They demand listening and compassion so that all feel welcome. While no space can be truly safe, we can certainly make them safer by declaring our values and holding one another accountable." Wrenn also explained that professors are not simply educators but mentors and role models. "We represent the spirit of academia and the promise of education, both of which are cherished in our country as means of increasing equality and quality of life," she said.

Representatives of numerous campus organizations were excited to see this effort on the second day of the semester. One of these was Joe Johnson, senior and Vice President of the African American Student Union and President of the MU Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women.

"I think it is wonderful that professors, faculty and staff are answering the call and standing up against blatant racism and undeniably bigoted," Johnson said.

Liz Carmine, a senior political science student and President of the Sociology Club, said she felt inspired by the faculty-promoted event.

"There have been so many troubling events happening in our country, and I think it is important to set a tone of respect in our campus community early on," she said.

"It is also great to see our professors speaking out as a strong example of how we, as students, can take action against injustice in our world."

Faculty Tweets Go Viral Following Charlottesville Protests

MEHDI HUSAINI
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Dean of Monmouth University’s Honors School, Dr. Walter Greason, wrote a series of tweets following the protests in Charlottesville, VA on Aug. 12, that immediately went viral, attracting the attention of several news outlets. The New York Times reports that the tragedy ensued after the white supremacist-led “Unite the Right” rally that took place in Charlottesville during the second week of August. After city officials announced that they would remove a statue of Confederate leader Robert E. Lee, white supremacists gathered and were met by counter protesters. The tensions escalated between the two groups, and one of the “Unite the Right” attendees James Alex Fields, Jr. drove his car through the counter protesters, killing one woman. Between the clashes themselves and the car attack, 34 other protesters were injured. [The statue] was basically a rallying point for white supremacists, the KKK Klan, and neo-Confered forces," said Greason. [The rally] wasn’t just about the statue, but it was about the principles of white supremacy being defended and reasserted in the United States."

In the day following the live coverage of the violence, Greason decided to analyze the situation by explaining the underly- ing reasons why a horror like this would occur. He noted that many were quick to reject the "Unite the Right" movement and distance themselves from it online, and took issue with the fact that events like what happened in Charlottesville are all too common in the US.

"I wrote a series of tweets... about all of the previous incidents [of racial violence]," said Greason. He drew inspiration from Walter D. Greason’s public Twitter feed.

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Kessler Stadium Revealed in Time for the New Season

Joy Morgan
Environmental Editor

Due to the recent hurricane activity and severe damage along the Gulf of Mexico, gas prices in New Jersey have risen more than $0.10 cents per gallon, which has left some state residents concerned about the correlation. The increase in gas prices have been attributed to Hurricane Harvey, which made landfall in eastern Texas on Aug. 25. Patrick DeHaan, a senior petroleum analyst at GasBuddy, a firm that analyzes gas prices, spoke to Fox about the effects Harvey would have on the industry.

According to him, around 15 to 16 percent of all United States refining capacity was offline in the days before Hurricane Harvey. Beyond Texas, however, the storm has affected the entire national economy, pushing gas prices to the highest they have been in years. According to TIME Magazine, in Long Branch, gas prices as of this week range from $2.69 to $2.79 per gallon, where just a month ago prices were averaged at $2.41 per gallon.

Among the area's affected were Seaside Park, Little Egg Harbor, and Woodbine, among others. In New Jersey, a state that normally has low gas prices, the storm drove prices up, and now have some stations in the area reporting $3 per gallon. Elizabeth Newcombe, a senior business management student, said, “My first reaction to the rise in price was annoyance because I have no alternative options. No matter how high the gas prices are I still need to buy gas and drive the same distance. I am trapped by our economy and have no alter- native, but recently that hasn’t happened and it is costing me so much more.”

Some students at Monmouth have noticed the price hike in their daily commutes. Alyssa Cosenita, a senior psychology student, said, “Usually it takes about $25 to fill my tank, but recently that hasn’t happened and it is costing me so much more.”

Walmart and Home Depot are the answer to the elevated prices could be an eco- nomic phenomenon known as ‘price gouging,’ which happens when a seller unfairly spikes prices of goods or services to a level much higher than what is considered fair. Informal Energy mentions this may be an issue in Texas where prices have been reported at $7 per gallon. Some stations are entirely out of gas, leading to shortages across the state.

However, in New Jersey the situation is more comparable to the issues with production, not unfair inflation. Dr. Stu- art Rosenblatt, chair of the General Education Committee at Monmouth University and professor of Business and Economics Asso- ciated with the college, said, “Most of the economic damage has come from the storm.”

According to the US Energy Administration, more than 45 percent of total U.S. petroleum refining capacity is located in states along the Gulf Coast.

Gasoline, being a petroleum-derived liquid that is used for engine fuel, is thus negatively affected by these storms. Justin Pritscher, a senior political science student, said, “lost lot of oil refineries on the Gulf of Mexico suffered produc- tion damage, from Harvey, but with less supply… [the price goes up].”

Most of these refineries themselves have not been physi- cally damaged, but the flooding in surrounding areas have kept personnel from working in the refineries, nega- tively affected production rates, according to Pritscher.

Feeling that the PR and energy Group, a forecasting and analy- sics unit of energy data pro- vider S&P Global Platts, gaso- line prices typically return to normal levels here if not before this crisis-induced peak.
Welcome Back from the President

Fellow Hawks:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome to Monmouth our freshmen, transfer and new graduate students for the first time and to welcome back our returning students. It has never been a better time to be a Hawk.

One of our greatest strengths as a university are the close bonds we share as a supportive community. Every member of our dedicated faculty and staff is here to help you succeed. An important hallmark of a Monmouth education is that students get to know their academic advisors, professors, coaches, resident assistants, and even the president. Please take advantage of the opportunities that Monmouth provides.

Over the summer we made many campus improvements to prepare for the 2017-2018 academic year. The most visible projects are the Science Building, which will be completed by the end of the Fall semester, and the recent opening of Kessler Stadium, home base for our track & field, lacrosse, and football programs. Please come out to support the Hawks throughout the year—and more importantly, get involved yourself. Reach beyond your comfort zone by exploring clubs, organizations, internships, and volunteer opportunities. The more time you invest in your experience at Monmouth, both inside and outside of the classroom, the stronger your foundation for personal growth and postgraduate success will be.

We are a family, and families stick together. Please watch out for each other, keep each other safe and lend a helping hand or a friendly ear when it is needed. Do your part to make Monmouth a community where all are accepted and welcomed, no matter their background. Your University years should be a time for intellectual exploration, debate and reflection. Push your boundaries and those of others but do so respectfully.

One of my major goals is to be very visible on campus, whether it is attending student events, eating in the student dining hall or just being out and about. I believe it is important for you, the students, to see and interact with your President.

Whether you are joining our community for the first time, returning as an undergraduate, or enrolled in a graduate degree program, I hope you will stop me and introduce yourself. Nothing makes me happier than talking to you, the students. At Monmouth, students come first. We are at our best when we work together to support one another, and I hope you share my excitement for an outstanding academic year ahead.

Grey J. Dimenna, Esq.
President

Writing Services

Dear Students,

Welcome to the Fall 2017 semester! I wanted to take a moment to remind you of the academic resources that are available to all students through Writing Services.

Writing Services is located in the Center for Student Success (CSS) on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center and is a free resource that provides individualized writing assistance to all students, regardless of discipline or academic level. Writing Assistants work with students during all stages of the writing process, from the initial drafting of the assignment through the final stages of editing and proofreading.

Writing Services’ fall tutoring hours will begin on Monday, September 11th. Hours in the CSS location are Monday through Friday from 9:30am-5:00pm. We also offer evening hours in the Library (Room 104) Monday through Thursday from 5:15-9:00 pm.

Please schedule all appointments through Accudemia, our scheduling software, at http://accudemia.monmouth.edu. Instructions on how to make an appointment using Accudemia can be found on the following link on the Writing Services website: http://www.monmouth.edu/university/schedule-an-appointment.aspx. You can also make appointments by phone at (732) 571-7542 or by visiting Writing Services. Walk-in appointments are also welcomed based on Writing Assistant availability.

For quick assistance with grammar and punctuation skills, research strategies, documentation styles, and discipline-specific writing guidelines, you may also visit our website (www.monmouth.edu/writing) and click on our “Resources for Writers” library.

If you have any questions about our resources, please feel free to contact me. Remember: we are here to help you with your papers throughout your entire college journey. I wish you a successful fall semester and hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,

Neva Lozada
Director of Writing Services and Supplemental Instruction

Office of the Vice President for Administrative Services

We would like to welcome you back as we begin a new academic year. If you have any building maintenance or repair needs, The Department of Facilities Management is here to help the semester get off to a smooth start!

In order to assist you, please report your routine (non-emergency) maintenance or repair requests by completing an on-line Facilities Management Service Order form found at www.monmouth.edu/serviceorder. Be sure to include the building, room number, a clear description of the maintenance or repair need, and your name and telephone number in case we have a question about your request.

If you have an emergency maintenance issue, please report it ASAP by calling the Facilities Management office at ext. 3425 (Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.) or the University Police at ext. 4444 at all other times. We have mechanics on duty 24-hours each day from Monday – Friday. If you encounter a building problem after the conclusion of normal office hours, the University Police can dispatch a mechanic to help.

We wish you a successful academic year!

Patricia L. Swannack
Vice President for Administrative Services
Welcome Back from the Vice President for Student Services

Dear Students,

A warm welcome to the members of the Class of 2021 and our new transfer and graduate students. Welcome back also to all of our returning Monmouth students! I hope you had a great summer break and you are ready to return for a new academic year that I know will be exciting, academically challenging, and fun!

Throughout the summer, we have worked to plan for your arrival here on campus. The Science Building project continues to unfold and you will be blown away with the building upon its completion. Kessler Stadium is completed and we’ve played our first official competition there.

The facility has wonderful spaces to handle all of our Hawks fans and I hope to see you there throughout our athletic competition season. Your support for your peers as they compete is critical so come out for some fun times!

As always, I encourage you to get involved in the life of the campus through a club or organization, as a fraternity or sorority member, by participating in our arts programs. Whatever you do, find your niche, explore your passion, take advantage of the myriad of activities and events here on campus to round out your educational experience. I promise you, you will not regret doing so.

Finally, I would ask that you commit yourself to looking out for one another as you progress through this new year. We are a community, and members of a community take care of each other. Taking care of each other isn’t just about keeping people safe though.

It means we truly care for and care about one another and our success as individuals and as a community. It means we are respectful of each other’s divergent and similar points of view. It means we are civil and embracing. It means we are human.

Have a great semester and year!

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement

Catholic Campus Ministry

Dear Students,

Here at Catholic Campus Ministry, we would like to welcome you back for the 2017-2018 school year! We pray that this will be a year filled with blessings for all of you.

If you would like to receive details about our events, please download our app by texting “App” to 88202 and searching for Monmouth. There you will find our complete calendar and will have access to wonderful Catholic content including videos, readings, prayers and, news!

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Please do not hesitate to contact either myself or our Chaplain, Fr. Mark Nillo, if we can help you in any way! We are here for you.

God bless,
Cristina D’Averso-Collins
Campus Minister

Office of Equity and Diversity

Students:
The Office of Equity and Diversity welcomes all new and returning students. Monmouth University provides equal opportunity to all students and employees.

Our office monitors the University’s compliance with laws and regulations regarding Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

Students and employees have a right not to be discriminated against because of race, color, creed, ancestry, national origin, nationality, sex (including pregnancy and sexual harassment), affectional or sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, atypical hereditary cellular or blood trait, marital status, genetic partnership or civil union status, age, liability for military service, protected veteran status, or status as an individual with a mental or physical disability, genetic information or AIDS and HIV-related illnesses, and provides a work environment free of bias based on such categories.

Monmouth University has appointed Nina M. Anderson, Director of the Office of Equity and Diversity, as the ADA/504 and Title IX Coordinator.

Our website can be found at http://www.monmouth.edu/OED. A copy of the procedure for filing complaints of discrimination/sexual harassment can be obtained from our office or http://www.monmouth.edu/resources/hr/OED/harass.asp. Any member of the Monmouth University community may report incidents of discrimination/sexual harassment to the offices listed below.

Nina M. Anderson
Director of the Office of Equity and Diversity
Wilson Hall
Room 316
(732) 571-7577

Mrs. Patricia Swannack
Vice President for Administrative Services
Facilities Management
(732) 571-3546

Mrs. Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Life and Leadership Engagement
Student Center
Room 207
(732) 571-3417

Dr. Laura J. Morrarity
Provost/President for Academic Affairs
Wilson Hall
Room 211
(732) 571-3405

Did you know that you can begin earning income while gaining valuable work experience here at Monmouth University?

Finding a Federal Work Study or Student Help job right here on campus that is flexible with your class schedule is easy, just a few clicks away! Begin by setting up your profile at www.monmouth.edu/hawkcareerlink, upload or create a resume using our resume creator tool and you are on your way!

Search and filter for jobs, create favorites, be alerted when a position becomes available, and simply click the apply button when you find something you like! JOBS CHANGE DAILY.

Interested in working for a meaningful non-profit organization off-campus? Filter your search to Federal Work Study Off-Campus Jobs where many of our affiliates such as Monmouth Medical Center, Holiday Express, SPCA, local public schools and many more are looking to place Monmouth University students!

These Off-Campus jobs are flexible with student class schedules and provide valuable experience to our students, particularly students looking to pursue a career with the organization or similar field.

You may view several positions online at www.monmouth.edu/hawkcareerlink and filter your search by Federal Work Study Off-Campus Jobs . For a complete list of organizations and to be alerted when an off-campus opportunity becomes available call 732-263-5811 to make an appointment. Off Campus agencies are transferring to the system.

* All student employees complete Ulipro, Emergency Response Training and Preventing Discrimination and Harassment Training.

All returning student employees need to reapply for their position by Friday, September 15th! (If MU departments would like to hire student employees is costs approximately $2.11 / hour!)

Smile, work hard, and all the best for a great semester,
Rose, Raul, Aimee & Angela
Monmouth University Police Department

On behalf of the University Police Department, I would like to welcome everyone back to campus for the 2017 Fall semester. Students are encouraged to familiarize themselves with all parking regulations as parking is strictly enforced on campus. Over the summer, there have been several changes made to parking on the north campus that you should be aware of.

Lot 4 is reserved for faculty, staff and employees who have a valid Lot 4 decal. After 5PM, non resident students with valid decals may park in Lot 4 from 5 PM until 6 AM.

Lot 20 is reserved for non resident students who have a valid decal from 8 AM until 6AM the following morning. Parking is prohibited in Lot 20 from 6AM-8AM.

Non resident students may also park on University Road and in Lot 2 “Library Patrons/Non Resident Students” assigned spaces. If these spots are filled, overflow parking is available in Lot 23.

If students have any questions concerning parking on campus they may contact the Police Department at 732-571-4444.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation and have a safe and enjoyable semester.

Student Alumni Association

Welcome back, Monmouth Hawks!

The Student Alumni Association is ready to kick off another wonderful year. As always, we will continue to promote pride in our school, build student awareness of campus tradition, and strengthen the bond between past and current students. Be on the lookout for the number of networking events we have planned on campus!

We will also continue our initiative towards becoming a more philanthropic based group specifically through volunteering, fundraising and educating our peers on the importance of giving back.

Our monthly meetings are packed with brainstorming sessions, visits from successful alumni and delicious pizza! We are looking forward to enriching life in and around our university this year.

Colleges Against Cancer

Dear Monmouth Hawks,

Welcome back! All of us here at Colleges Against Cancer of Monmouth University wish everyone a successful, fun, and memorable year!

Some comforting news for all new students and incoming freshman: there’s a place at Monmouth for everyone. If you’re looking to spend time with a group of caring, passionate people who want to make a difference, give Colleges Against Cancer a try!

We meet every Wednesday at 2:45 in Bey Hall 231, and are always looking for new members to help raise awareness and fight for a cure.

Throughout the year, we have numerous fundraising and awareness events plans, all culminating in the Relay for Life we host every year in the Spring. No matter what you do this year, we wish you success, and we look forward to seeing you there!

Yours for the cure,

Bridget Nocera
Colleges Against Cancer Co-President

Welcome Back from The Outlook

The Outlook would like to welcome back all Monmouth University students and faculty. The Outlook office is located on the second floor of the Jules L. Plangere Center for Communication.

We encourage students of all majors to stop by and see if you would like to write for the newspaper. We cannot stress enough how impressive it is to write for a well established newspaper such as The Outlook, which has been in production since 1933.

Editors will be in The Outlook all day Monday and Tuesday. Story deadlines are Saturday at 9 p.m. and require a minimum of two student sources and one faculty member.

If you have any more questions, feel free to email us at outlook@monmouth.edu or just stop by!

Counseling and Psychological Services

Dear Monmouth University Campus Community:

Welcome to the Fall 2017 Semester! Monmouth University is committed to the health and well-being of all students. As part of that commitment, we want you to know that Monmouth University has a wide range of mental health and suicide prevention support services available.

Free, confidential mental health counseling and crisis intervention services are available through Monmouth University’s Counseling and Psychological Services (CPS) office. CPS is located on the 3rd floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center in Room 301. The office is open Monday – Friday, 8:45am – 5pm. Appointments can be made by walking into the office, calling 732-571-7517, or emailing mucounseling@monmouth.edu.

If you, or someone you know, is in a crisis situation and having thoughts of death, dying or suicide, emergency walk-in appointments are available at CPS during normal office hours.

The following additional resources are available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week:

- Monmouth University Police Department (MUPD)*:
  732-571-4444

You can call MUPD in an emergency at the above number at any time and from any location, regardless if you are a residential or commuter student.

- Residential Life:
  Contact your Resident Assistant or Area Coordinator.

If appropriate, Residential Life staff will work with other University units (i.e. CPS, MUPD).

- *MUPD and Residential Life staff have access to CPS counselors who are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.*

- Local Police (Off-Campus): 911

- Monmouth Medical Center-Psychiatric Emergency Screening Service (PESC):
  Call - 732-923-6999
  Go to - 300 Second Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740

- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:
  Call - 1-800-273-TALK (8255)
  Text - Text “START” to 741-741

  NJ HopeLine: 855-654-6735

Visit the CPS website at http://www.monmouth.edu/counseling/ for additional information about mental health services and resources.

You are not alone! All of us can play a role in supporting one another.

Remember, Monmouth Hawks fly together!

Best wishes for a successful semester.
WANT TO MAKE $$$

Apply to work Open House 2017 and share your Monmouth Experience!

1. Apply Online

https://www.monmouth.edu/hawks-career-link/
For Federal Work Study: Use Job #3637
For Student Help: Use Job #3636

2. Attend an Interest Meeting

Friday, September 15 @ 3:30 pm - Bey Hall 101
Tuesday, September 19 @ 1 pm - Downstairs Library Computer Lab 033
Wednesday, September 20 @ 3:30 pm - Pozycki 207
Thursday, September 28 @ 7 pm - Mullaney Hall 1st floor lounge
Monday, October 2 @ 7 pm - Mullaney Hall 1st floor lounge
Tuesday, October 3 @ 4:15 pm - Bey Hall 101
Wednesday, October 4 @ 3:30 pm - Bey Hall 101

Attendance is mandatory to complete the application.

3. Work Sunday October 8, 2017

CONTACT KRISTIN WARING WITH QUESTIONS
KWARING@MONMOUTH.EDU
Time for Change

COURTNEY BUELL  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There’s something unnerv- ing yet exciting about starting a new school year. For those who are just starting out, get ready for one of the most transformative experiences of your lives...no pressure. A new school year brings new opportunities for involve- ment and growth. It is a chance to be the person you’ve always hoped you’d be, and there is something nerve-wracking but ultimately beautiful in that.

Sure, there’s always the fear of letting yourself down and real- izing that maybe you weren’t as good at something as you thought you were. But the anticipation of new experiences and the idea that maybe this year will be your year, far outweighs the nega- tive, at least, in my opinion. This school year, there will be challenges for many, includ- ing myself.

I have always been enchant- ed with the idea that I have an- other year of school to improve myself. Having another year to face new challenges, accomplish new goals, and see the growth that I had hoped I would see has been one of the highlights of my time here. But this year is different; it is different because it is my last year, far more than doing the bare- bones, at least, in my opinion. This year, far more than doing the bare- bones, at least, in my opinion.

For those of you just getting out, get ready for one of the most transformative experiences of your lives. For those things, “not because they are easy, but because they are hard, tells us that we choose to do those things, and it has made me, I am indebted to you.”

Taking on the challenge of carrying that tradition is about as daunting as it gets. So, as difficult as I know it may become, and as nervous as it has made me, I am indebted to you. Having the experience, and I know that when this school year does end, I will have grown in the process. For those of you just getting the hang of things, it’s okay not to be the person you were just a few months ago. It’s alright to be nervous, or stressed, or challenged in your time here, because believe it or not, it is changing you. It will change you like noth- ing ever has. My biggest hope at the end of this year is to have made a positive impact on this school, which I love more than anything, in the hopes that it has made a positive change in me.

My advice to you is to take those changes and take advan- tage of every opportunity you get here, even if it’s difficult. President John F. Kennedy’s famous moon landing speech tells us that we choose to do things, “not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one that we are willing to postpone, and one which we intend to win.”

A large part of attending col- lege is being allowed to fail or fly, and having the resources and the freedom of choice to do both. The time is now and there is no postponing it. Setting those goals, even the impeccably high ones, can en- hance your college experience far more than doing the bare minimum.

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Falling in Love with Fall: The Best of the Four Seasons

BRETT O’GRADY
GRAPHIC DESIGN/OPINION EDITOR

While I agree, it is difficult to watch beach days dwindle down and warm summer nights come to an end, I think it is undeniable that Fall is the best season. You have to be lying if you are not ready to trade in hit or miss weather for warm, and forced family BBQ’s for comfortable weather, hayrides, cozy nights and sweaters.

Fall pulls together all the things we love most. It has plenty of things to do, holidays to celebrate, moments to enjoy and something to offer to everyone! Who doesn’t love the picturesque colors of the leaves on trees, pumpkin spice everything, apple picking, corn mazes, or the tranquil fall weather?

To begin, the orange, red, and yellow leaves that scatter everywhere you go always make such a magical scene. Everywhere you look is a stunning painting! Not much is better than the crunch of the autumn leaves below your feet as you are strolling through them. To top it all off, driving downtown is a great way to take in the amazing views that fall has to offer.

Then there is the incredible crisp Fall weather. It is not too hot, but not too cold; it is the perfect comfortable happy medium. Fall weather means cozy flannels, sweaters and boots. Fall means earlier, cool nights.

Cooler weather also means keeping warm by bonfires with s’mores, warm drinks like hot chocolate and of course, the classic pumpkin spice lattes!

There are also endless activities to do in the Fall which makes it even more great. Fall means football season is among us, which means there is always a game to go to. Whether it is your old high school, college games or the NFL. Always a great tailgate to attend!

Have nothing to do one afternoon? Go pumpkin or apple picking! Where there is always a cute hayride or those amazing, warm apple cider donuts. Take home some apples and make a delicious pie, or carve the pumpkins you take home take home take home to make jack-o-lanterns. If you have nothing to do one night, you and a group of friends could always take a drive to the Field of Terror in East Windsor, New Jersey. The Field of Terror is complete with four different haunted attractions, including a petrifying corn maze. Define Fall activities.

Which brings me to the fact that Fall holds two of the best holidays there are! Halloween, the famous October 31, where kids and adults alike can dress up as who ever they want! And of course, Thanksgiving, where anyone can eat as much as they want! Not much is better than handfuls of Halloween candy and Thanksgiving dinner spent with friends and family.

Fall is also the season that brings us all back here to Monmouth University to start a fresh, new school year. Syllabus week comes along, where you see everyone in class you have not seen since May. Receiving a new syllabus to begin a brand new semester, a brand new start. Fall break is right around the corner where you have some time off to enjoy Fall, maybe do some of the classic Fall activities with family or friends. Fall, being football season, also holds the beloved Monmouth Homecoming! Homecoming is a time to celebrate Monmouth, tailgate, watch football and a reason for all our favorite alumni to come back to visit.

Fall really has something for everyone, whether you enjoy sports, outdoors, flavored coffees, or just staying indoors and being comfortable.

With all these amazing attributes, how can anyone argue Fall is not the best season of the year?

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CAROLINE MATTISE
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

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It is 2017. There have been two hurricanes that destroyed entire town in the last three weeks, and another one is on the way. Hurricane Harvey, Irma, and soon to be Katia have displaced and devastated thousands. Harvey had winds reached speeds of 132 miles per hour. But this was almost calm compared to what came next, Irma. Irma brought wind with speeds up to 137 miles per hour.

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Sea levels are rising. Droughts are more dramatic than ever. Weather patterns and storms are becoming more extreme and storms that would only happen every other decade are happening every other week. The presence of climate change is more evident than ever. It is on every weather forecast and news station across the country and the globe. These are not acts of God, but acts of science.

Is There Truth Behind Climate Change?

The Best of the Four Seasons

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Graduation can seem scary, but graduate student, Lauren Niesz, has shown us that there is more than one option for post-graduate study.

LAUREN NIEZS STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University prides itself on being an accessible and diverse campus, but what is it really like to be a person of any degree of disability on campus? As a person who has just recently been put on crutches, I was very curious for my first day on campus to find out just how “easy” life would be on campus with this new debilitation.

Beating on crutches is not easy, period. So, I did not expect it to be easier on campus— I knew it would be difficult to get around, but that isn’t Monmouth’s fault. Another thing that is not Monmouth’s fault, but dampened my spirits was the lack of aid from peers. It was shocking to me how many students did not open doors for me and how many students flashed following looks at me because of my crutches—simply because I looked different.

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Department Chair Kathryn Brady, an adjunct professor of the Marjorie K. Uttenger School of Nurs-ing and Health Studies, talked of her pitfalls as a person in a wheel-chair: “This past summer, when my husband and I went to see the production of You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown, in The Lauren K. Woods Theater... the parking lot is accessible and so is entry to the building. However, there is not a convenient spot for wheelchair placement. My wheelchair was situated behind the top railing which made fine viewing for me, but for anyone entering or exiting the theater my wheelchair was an obstacle sticking out that it cumbersome to walk around.”

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At one point in our conversation, Joe mentioned a specific location inside Monmouth University. He said it was like a ‘vacation’ for him, a place where he could escape the routine of his job. He described how the library was silent and the atmosphere was peaceful. "It’s a great escape," he said, "and it’s always quiet." This location, the library, is a central hub for academic study and a quiet sanctuary for students. Joe, being a police officer, has experienced moments of violence and stress. He said the library provided him with a temporary respite from those challenges. Joe also talked about his family, particularly his wife and children. He expressed how important it is for them to have their own lives and interests, separate from his work as a police officer. "It’s important for all of us to have our own interests," he said. "Otherwise, it can be too much." Joe’s daughter, for example, is interested in music and plans to pursue a career in the arts. His son is into sports and enjoys playing soccer. Joe wanted to ensure that his children had a balanced life, free from the pressures of his work. Joe’s story is an example of how one person can find peace and tranquility in the midst of chaos and stress. It shows how personal interests and family life can provide a counterbalance to the demands of a high-stress job. While Joe’s job is undoubtedly challenging, he has found ways to maintain a sense of balance and normalcy in his life. This is a valuable lesson for anyone dealing with high levels of stress and pressure in their work or personal lives.
Troubling statistics reveal that female representation in entertainment journalism is still on the decline, but this has not discouraged the female journalists of tomorrow.

A 2016 study from the Center for the Study of Women in Television & Film at San Diego State University found that in the field of film criticism, 74 percent of those employed at major outlets were men, and just 26 percent were women. Even in the general field of entertainment journalism, the top media critics were male, in comparison to the 22 percent who were female.

These numbers have not been improving either. A previous study conducted by the same researcher, Martha M. Lauzen, in 2013, had found that 78 percent of the top media critics were male, in comparison to the 22 percent who were female.

Similarly, Palhe warns that confidence is only half the battle. “I think being confident is good, but you should also be realistic about your expectations,” said Palhe. “This is a field where you have to work your ass off for not much money for years. It never really stops.”

For Pahle though, like many other female journalists, hopes to one day obtain an editorial position at a major magazine or newspaper. Until then, it’s all about practice and staying realistic.

Palhe also encourages young journalists to build meaningful relationships in the network. “Find a mentor. I wouldn’t have a career now if it wasn’t for Jennifer Wood, my editor at MovieMaker,” said Palhe. “She taught me a lot.”

For many, honing their skills, working hard, and staying connected in their work could be what they need to become the top entertainment journalists of tomorrow. “It’s not about being male or female, or where you worked before,” said Morano. “What gets you to the New York Times is that you were outstanding at what you did.”
Eric & Jessie Return to T.V.

AMANDA GANGIDINO
CO-SENIOR/LIFESTYLES EDITOR

What was our solution, you say? We're not surprised if Kendall Jenner or Gigi Hadid walk right past your nose in their six-inch stilettos. They will definitely be making a scene in their newest threads. Do not fret if you didn’t catch Fashion Week in New York this September. The event will be the talk of all fashion magazines for months to come. And, who knows? Maybe our own Monmouth community will adopt some of New York’s best looks from fashion to accessories to makeup and hair.

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ENTERTAINMENT
The Outlook

Eric Decker and country singer-songwriter, Jessie James Decker have allowed fans to have a glimpse into their PDA filled relationship and seemingly perfect life. This past Wednesday, fans were welcomed into back into the world of the Deckers for a new chapter in their lives, parenthood. “I was so excited for Eric & Jessie to come back on TV! When I called Comcast to set up our cable this year, I actually told the person I was speaking to that it had to be set up before 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6 so I could watch it,” said Taylor Klemm, a senior psychology major.

The show did not only focus on the family aspect of the Deckers’ lives but also their careers. Fans crossed their fingers alongside his supporting wife in hopes that Eric would be cleared by his husband’s doctors for football season after surgeries for his hip and shoulder. The show revealed that the wide receiver for the Tennessee Titans will be back on the field this season after receiving the okay from his doctors.

Eric and Jessie have always been praised for being a reality show that actually depicts the reality of the subject’s lives. Compared to Keeping Up with the Kardashians and The Hills, Eric and Jessie’s show seems to have a more authentic quality to it. Although these two shows are extremely successful and wealthy, they are extremely down to Earth, which makes the content reliable to audiences. He might be a professional football player and she may be a country singer, but the problems they are challenged with are similar to those of the average person. While the sexual tension and inappropriate humor between the power couple are what originally had fans hooked on the pair, I think that season three will have audiences intrigued with the love that they have for one another and their family.

In a society, where half the marriages end in divorce, this show gives us all hope that love and marriage are not outdated concepts. Both Eric and Jessie did not come from families that had any connection to what they wanted to do, but they worked hard towards their goals and achieved them.

Danielle Pochopin, a senior communication student said, “Eric and Jessie are proof that in life you can have love and success if you work hard for it.” If you enjoy seeing a couple keeping up with the family that everyone is obsessing over, Eric and Jessie is on every Wednesday at 10 p.m.
Jeff Sessions Announces DACA Reconsideration

NICHOLAS COSCARELLI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Attorney-General Jeff Sessions announced that President Trump will be reconsidering Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), an executive order established by the Obama Administration, on September 5th.

In 2012, former President Barack Obama announced that he would be temporarily providing the renewable two-year grace period to individuals who have entered the country illegally as minors, typically through their parents.

Much contention already surrounded DACA prior to President Trump’s rescission.

In November 2014, former-President Obama attempted to expand DACA and establish the Deferred Action for Parents of Americans (DAPA). Texas, along with other states, sued the United States federal government over the response soon thereafter.

In 2015, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals allowed then-President Obama’s series of executive orders with a 2-1 vote in Texas v. United States—sustaining a lower court’s injunction against the two programs, The Atlantic reported. In response to these rulings, the United States Department of Homeland Security rescinded the DACA expansion on June 16, 2017.

Many still questioned the possibility of DACA being appealed to the United States Supreme Court, considering the precariousness of the executive order.

Much of the criticism surrounding DACA—both when it was established and today—has not so much what former-President Obama did, but rather how he did it. Presidential executive orders can sometimes stir controversy.

Some Republicans argue that DACA was an overreach of executive power, considering immigration an obligation of the legislative branch.

Republican Speaker of the House Paul Ryan said, “President Obama did not have the legislative authority to do what he did. [Nevertheless] having said all that, there are people who are in limbo. These are kids who know no other country, who were brought here by their parents and don’t know another home… I really do believe there needs to be a legislative solution, that’s the one we are working on, and I think we want to give people peace of mind” reported journal Sentinel.

Immigration has always been a torrid subject amongst Americans, and while some are against DACA, many assert that children of illegal immigrants should not be punished for the transgressions of their parents.

Dr. Katherine Parkin, professor at Monmouth University, explains, “one thing that is of particular interest to me is a social and cultural historian is the way DACA means to how we view children.”

“For about one hundred years, since the Progressive Era, the United States has agreed that children are a category of people that should be treated differently,” Parkin said. “We agreed to reform systems that treated juveniles differently than adults, for example. The notion that the law applies differently to individuals is what faculty do.” Taylor’s idea that one would weigh in on what they teach in the classroom is a concern of historically-rooted behaviors.

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University Professor Creates Viral Tweets on Charlottesville

MENDEH HUSAINI ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

“I wrote a series of tweets… about all of the previous inciidents [of racial violence],” said Greason.

He drew inspiration from a class he had previously taught on the “utility of blackness in his professional career at Drexel University, finding that contemporary social issues need to be addressed and examined by faculty and students.

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Dr. Walter Greason’s tweets went viral when discussing Charlottesville
Dear students, friends and colleagues:

Our shared commitment to building a community of mutual caring and respect, diversity, and integrity does not stop when classes are finished, or take a pause before the new academic year begins.

The sad and shocking events in Charlottesville, Va., this past weekend are a stark reminder that our educational mission is vital, and perhaps, more important than ever to extinguish bigotry and violence, and to affect positive change in the world.

As an academic enterprise based on exploration of diverse thought, we must balance freedom of expression with an active commitment to ensuring a safe and inclusive environment for every individual, without exception.

As we prepare to come together on campus in just a few short weeks, I know you will join me in condemning hatred, bigotry, and violence in all forms as well as offering support to those who may be feeling vulnerable. I look forward to working with all of you to ensure a diverse, inclusive, and welcoming campus for all.

Sincerely,

Grey J. Dimenna, Esq.
President

University President and Professors Take Stand Against Hatred and Bigotry

We, the professors of Monmouth, stand behind President Dimenna’s recent statement condemning hatred, bigotry, and violence in all forms. Further, we pledge our shared commitment to building a community of mutual caring and respect, diversity, and integrity.

We look forward to teaching you, and are eager to learn from you. We encourage open and respectful discussion. Importantly, we are committed to maintaining learning spaces that are free from fear. Harassment and violence will not be tolerated in our classrooms, or on our campus. We are committed to creating a University where all individuals can learn.

We are here for you, and we support you.

Respectfully signed (alphabetically),

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Organize Your Life

Lauren Niesz Staff writer

College can be the best four years of your entire life—or the worst; it all depends on you. It is a mixture of new and old. As a graduate college would tell you that the absolute key to making the best of your first four years is getting involved on campus. Another part of that key is also studying the courses you love.

Getting involved does so many things for you. It introduces you to people who have the same interests as you. It opens you up to possibilities that anyone can get involved in and if you don’t see something that you want to do or want to add to the selections, you can do that too. These organizations, etc. all surround one main idea or purpose that is applicable to the holistic equation of many students. This is why when you join one thing, it opens you up to your own little world filled with people that share a common interest. It really is easier to make friends to begin with, if you are a freshman, or to add to your already existing friend group.

Senior biology student, Shannon Marren, is involved in an incredible amount of things on campus. She is captain of the Monmouth Dance Team, a sister of Alpha Xi Delta, a member and assistance on the Honors School, a member of numerous honor societies, and was most recently a National Leader this past summer. Marren is extremely grateful for the countless hats she wears on campus and urges all students to get involved in something.

While it takes a special per- son to see the vast potential that is within you, it is also because you join one thing, it opens you up to your own little world filled with people that share a common interest. It really is easier to make friends to begin with, if you are a freshman, or to add to your already existing friend group.

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Welcome Back Students!

The Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations is very excited to have you all back on campus. Our office and the Student Activities Board leaders have been working hard this summer to bring new and exciting weekend programming to campus this fall for you to attend and enjoy!

Some of the events include, but are not limited to, comedy shows, concerts, shuttles, outdoor movies, illusionists, Haunted Tour, Casino Night, New York City trips, and so much more.

Once again, welcome back and good luck this year!

Go HAWKS!
Why You Should Join Greek Life

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What is one event you are looking forward to this semester?

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Anthony Inarella
Junior
“I’m excited for the Involvement Fair, since I’m a transfer student looking to get more involved in the Monmouth community.”

Namra Shueib
Junior
“I’m looking forward to the Muslim Student Association Festival because it will be my first year coordinating it as Co-President.”

Dr. Tawanda Hubbard
School of Social Work Professor
“I’m excited to attend the conferences at Monmouth, including the Race and Suicide Prevention events. I look forward to hearing rich discussions and new ideas.”

Don’t see your picture this week? Check back in next week’s issue for more Monmouth student’s photos!
Women’s Soccer Wins after Ross’ Goal with Five Seconds Left

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The Monmouth University women’s soccer team won in dramatic fashion thanks to senior forward Rachelle Ross’ goal with five seconds left in the game to beat Drexel 2-1 Friday night at Hess Field on The Great Lawn.

Ross scored the goal and was prepared whether Gibby (sophomore forward Mauna Gibb) gave her the ball or not,” said Ross. “It was a flash back to last year against Seton Hall.”

The last time MU had a game winner was last season’s 1-0 win against Seton Hall when the then senior forward Alexis McNamary scored with five seconds left.

In the first half, both teams would exchange scoring chances but the half would end scoreless thanks to excellent goalie play and active defense by freshman forward/midfielder Sarina Jones.

In the second half, Drexel would break through and score the first goal in the 60th minute past sophomore goalkeeper Andrea Callahan.

Drexel’s defense was errorless until sophomore midfielder/defender Lexie Palmer was able to find the back of the net on the assist from sophomore midfield/defender Jessica Johnson to tie the game with 22 minutes left in the game.

After unsuccessful scoring chances by both teams, the game was destined for overtime until senior midfielder Sophie Centi took control of the ball and created a chance for a point conversion by Jones, but would would exchange scoring chances.

After a Drexel turnover, Ross would find the back of the net with 21-20 at the half.

The second half was all about defense for MU. “I was happy about the second half because we took the lead and turned that into a dominant fourth quarter,” Callahan said.

Sophomore백etri and midfielder Sophie Centi scored the final goal with 8:56 left to give Monmouth the 14-3 lead. Ross would go on to score his third goal of the game off a 17-yard touchdown pass.

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Junior linebacker Tre Nelson forced a fumble on the ensuing Lehigh drive, which was recovered by sophomore lineman Evan Powell.

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I thought that tonight UMBC deserved to get something out of the game for sure,” said Monmouth head coach Robert McCourt. “They were really hungry and competitive and we knew they were a good team coming in.”

Senior midfielder and captain Colin Stripling said, “We’ve got to be better in a sense of taking positives out of everything. We moved the ball well at times and the goalkeeping and back four was great.”

The match saw its first action fifteen minutes in when a looping header put Retrievers sophomore forward Tre Pulliam through on goal, but his shot was saved by Monmouth junior goalkeeper Bobby Edwards. The resulting corner kick saw Pulliam fire a header at Edwards from point-blank range, but once again Edwards rose to the occasion and punched the ball away from danger.

The Hawks replied to the early pressure from UMBC when sophomore midfielder John Hauck fired a header on goal from the box in midfield, danced past a couple of defenders, and fired a shot that forced freshman goalkeeper Ciaran O’Loughlin into a diving save. Moments later, Pulliam won the ball in the air and rushed down the left wing before sending a cross into the box on the ground. Senior midfielder Cormac Noel’s first shot was wide, but he stretched to get a foot on the ball.

Edwards was forced to make yet another save when senior midfielder Gregg Hauck fired a header on goal from a UMBC corner kick. The Hawks immediately burst down the other end of the pitch and had a shot on goal themselves, but it was saved by O’Loughlin.

As both sides looked to grab a goal before halftime, Monmouth sophomore midfielder Geoffrey Schaefer cut the back on his left foot and ripped a shot from outside of the box that flew over the crossbar. The Retrievers had another shot at Monmouth’s goal in the 38th minute.

Senior Foward Meg Donahue scored a hat trick in the 9-0 shutout victory against Brown.

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