University Suspends Greek Organizations Indefinitely

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Greek life at Monmouth University “has been suspended indefinitely” as of Aug. 20 by administrators.

University President Grey Dimenna, Esq., and Vice President of Student Life and Leadership Engagement Mary Anne Nagy shared their official decision in an email sent out to all students and faculty on Sept. 6.

Their decision was prompted by a series of events, including the closure of two Greek organizations, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi, by their national headquarters last semester, a severe drop in academic and hazing allegations. “All non-educational Greek activities are cancelled,” said Nagy in a joint interview with Dimenna on Aug. 30.

“This includes any social, philanthropic, or recruitment events. The Office of Student Activities will continue to host events that will teach students about risk management, alcohol and drug education, sexual misconduct, Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) training, among other topics,” said Nagy.

Students gathered in Pollak Theater to celebrate the educational milestone.

University Holds First Summer Commencement

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Students walked in the University’s first Summer Commencement ceremony on Aug. 28 to receive their graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The ceremony itself was much smaller and more intimate than the traditional Spring Commencement held at PNC Bank Arts Center, with only 97 students being honored. At 3:00 p.m., students walked to the graduation hymn in Pollak Theater to receive their diplomas on stage, a first for the University as well. A full house welcomed the new-found graduates, including 60 faculty members and 14 members of the Board of Trustees.

“If the ceremony was held in Pollak Theater, it really made it feel more personal and all eyes were strictly on you,” said Firetto. “I felt there was more of an appreciation for each individual graduate both undergraduate and graduate students,” said Joseph Firetto, now an MBA student from the Leon Hess School of Business.

The decision to suspend Greek Life was not an immediate one. Students involved in the Greek Senate, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council (three leadership councils which oversee the Greek community) met with Nagy and GREEK on pg. 15.

Firetto was one of the students who participated in the ceremony, received his B.S. in accounting, like most of his peers, his previous plan was to walk in winter graduation before it was discontinued.

“I was originally supposed to graduate in the winter, then they got rid of winter commencement,” said Firetto. “When I enrolled in my final two undergraduate classes over the summer, I was told in mid-May that the summer commencement was happening, and I was ecstatic to find out that I will be walking and receiving my diploma months before I expected. It was a pleasant surprise.”

Summer commencement allowed Firetto to graduate a year early, and at the top of his summer accounting class.

While the ceremony itself is new, the idea has been considered for quite some time. This past May was the first time that we went through an academic year where we only had commencements in May,” said Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement. “We had the under-graduate ceremony at the PNC Center and then the next day we did a graduate ceremony on campus.”

According to Nagy, these ceremonies were for all students who completed their degrees in summer 2017, Fall 2017, and Spring 2018.

“When we looked at the levels of participation, so how many students from each of those groups participated, what we found is virtually 95 percent of the students that finish in May participate,” Nagy explained.

“The people who finished in the fall they were probably in the mid 70 range, but the people who finished in the summer were our smallest group, it was like 22 and 32 percent.”

Nagy said that the numbers were disheartening for the summer group because their hard work towards their degrees were not being recognized. She believes that these low numbers may be caused by the long grace period between the completion of their programs and the spring ceremony, creating less engagement with the University as students and alumni.

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The free EZ Ride Shuttle service at Monmouth University will be discontinued due to budget concerns and a lack of riders on Sept. 30.

This shuttle was provided by a grant which received a grant to run the shuttle for three years. It was accessible to all students and faculty for free several times a day, allowing them to travel to locations in the surrounding area, stopping at residential areas and the beach.

“The city was successful in setting up an extension for two more years and Monmouth put in a relatively small amount of money towards the grant,” said Mary Anne Nagy, President of Student Life and Leadership Engagement. The lack of an extension to the grant resulted in the announcement on Aug. 14 that the service would be terminated.

The University has been the beneficiary of this transportation system for five years.

“Both Monmouth [University] and Long Branch could not justify the expense based on the small number of people riding the shuttle,” said Nagy. Since the cost of keeping the shuttle running was high compared to ridership size, both parties are looking to discontinue future funding.

Teniya Manu, a sophomore accounting major, said, “I used the shuttle to go to CVS since I don’t have a car or anyone to drive around. Although only a few people took advantage of the shuttle, it was very convenient to have since there is no time or wait schedule like most other shuttles.”

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Students Graduate at Summer Commencement

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"We want students to continue their engagement with us. It’s not just you're a student and you go away and never come back, but that you come back as an engaged alum. Maybe you take a class, come to a social event, or support the University in some fashion," said Nagy. "If you leave with a positive experience and feeling, you’re more likely to be able to do those things.

The Summer 2017 graduates falling through the cracks prompted the University to take action, hence the creation of the Summer Commencement.

Before going forward with implementing Summer Commencement, the Commencement Committee did a survey inquiring about student participation for students eligible for the ceremony. Results of this survey were positive, with a response rate of over 50 percent. Graduate students had a higher response rate than their undergraduate counterparts.

Like Nagy, Amy Bellina, Director of Student Activities & Student Center Operations, felt that summer graduation would help recognize the accomplishments of students that may have been hired into jobs or otherwise solely relied on spring graduation.

"I think students want to graduate at the original time they expected, but several factors can contribute to them going longer like changing a major, doing a double major, or graduating early," Bellina noted. "This commencement gave them a chance to easily participate in a commencement closer to the time they complete their program.

The benefits of the ceremony appear to showcase that summer commencement is a suitable replacement for winter commencement. Nonetheless, it does have its drawbacks.

Christine Hatchard, Ph.D., Chair of the Psychology Department and professor of psychology, weighed in on the costs.

"I found summer graduation comparable to winter graduation in terms of the ceremony, but it’s obviously a smaller event than spring commencement," said Hatchard. "The main benefit is that students who finish their degree requirements in the summer do not have to wait until the spring to walk in graduation... students who complete their requirements in the fall have to wait until the spring."

"As an alternative, the commencement does reach out to several students. Yet, it does not replace the yearning for participating in spring graduation."

"From speaking to students, it seems their first choice would be to attend the fall commencement if they are within six credits of graduating. That way, they would be able to walk in spring commencement instead," said Hatchard. "Since that’s not possible, offering summer commencement is a good option as we owe it to our students and their families to give them a proper celebration of their accomplishments."

Students are vocal about their own opinions regarding the differences between the various graduation ceremonies.

"I feel that while summer graduation is an option, walking isn’t the same as spring graduation," said Justin DeKnot, a senior psychology student. "You don’t get the whole experience of being at PNC and being called, the pride and joy of knowing that you’re part of the Monmouth community."

Although summer commencement does not draw the same crowd as the traditional spring commencement, students can benefit from a quicker alternative ceremony that prevents them from waiting several months to hold their diplomas.

"I really hope they continue summer graduation," stated Jackie Korzelius, a senior psychology student who spoke according to his experience as a transfer student. "I’m a transfer here at [Monmouth University] and became a semester behind. Summer graduation would really benefit me because I know that transitioning into graduate school would get in the way of me being able to walk in Spring 2020."

By continuing summer commencement, events like Korzelius will be able to have more options when it comes to participating in a graduation ceremony.

The future looks bright for summer commencement in Summer 2019. The Commencement Committee held a meeting in a few weeks to discuss the possibility of summer commencement continuing this upcoming summer, and introducing possible improvements to the ceremony to make it more of a success.
Phishing Scam Sent in Email to Students and Staff

Students received an e-mail on Monday, September 10th, that explained that the staff will be conducting a pilot program for gender-neutral housing in Beechwood Hall this fall semester.

The program marks a major move for the University in acknowledging identities that are included in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and other communities that live in on-campus housing, as well as their need to be met while living together with other students.

In the message, Associate Director of Housing and Residential Life Operations Meg Jones outlined gender-neutral housing as a pilot program in which "two or more students mutually agree to share a multiple-occupancy residence regardless of students’ sex, gender or gender identity."

According to Jones, not only does this allow for students that identify as male or female to potentially live together, but also allows for transgender and gender non-conforming students to feel represented in housing arrangements.

"It simplifies the process of students finding roomsmates compatible to themselves and alleviates anxiety surrounding gender identity," added Jones.

Corey Wrenn, Ph.D., a lecturer at the University, agrees that it is imperative for LGBTQ+ youth to have the opportunity to grow and develop among their peers.

"Especially for LGBT youth, a sense of community, family, and belonging is especially important, not just for normalcy and wellbeing, but for development," said Wrenn.

"The switch to college can be a stressful one, but especially for LGBTQ youth, going to school can put their peers at higher levels of anxiety and depression."

Associate Vice President for Student Life James Pillar explained that gender-neutral housing was not created with out obstacles.

"The University community has been supportive of [gender-neutral] housing pilot program. However, the greatest challenge is creating an environment on campus for all students, regardless of gender or gender identity, feel welcome and able to participate in this program," said Pillar.

As gender-neutral housing is introduced to residents, it will continue to provide the same amenities that are offered to a student’s housing arrangements while meeting the specific needs of transgender and gender non-conforming students.

Junior chemistry student and Beechwood resident Roxy Nicolloi echoed these sentiments and feels that it is important for transgender and gender non-conforming students to be incorporated into all aspects of campus life. "It allows trans and non-binary students to feel welcomed at Monmouth," said Nicolloi.

"It’s important to remember that although we’re a small population, trans and non-binary people exist everywhere, even at Monmouth," continued Nicolloi.

If the University feels that this housing arrangement should continue, Pillar explained that more beds will be added to accommodate more students.

As an other piece of the program, there is a focus on inclusion and diversity, Pillar and Holfelder have both expressed that the University is always working toward implementing new programs.

"The President’s Advisory Council on Diversity assists in any new endeavor or initiative," said Holfelder. "Currently, the institution is finalizing a preferred name policy and we have trained over 30 members of the MU community to be Safe Zone facilitators."

With more programs and policies being created for the well-being and success of all students on campus, and Wrenn feels that this decision indicates a positive step forward for the University’s future. "It seems that our institution is slowly catching up with other universities in the country, and there is no reason to believe that much more could be possible."
September 12, 2018

New Beginnings
Kathryn Cahill

For as long as I can remember, September has been a time for me to start something new. This month marks the beginning of a new school year, providing a new chance for both students and faculty to explore opportunities for learning. If you are new to Monmouth, either as a freshman or as a transfer student, welcome to our family. As a new Hawk, you are joining a network of people that are helping you to reach your academic goals and give you the necessary skills to engage in the world that lies beyond this campus.

Within our small campus community, though, we are able to build strong relationships between students and faculty that can last a lifetime. No matter where you are on your journey at Monmouth, you will always be learning more about yourself. If you are a freshman, college is something new for you. I can remember my first week as a freshman. Transitioning to college while learning proper time management and financial responsibilities all while trying to make new friends can be overwhelming; but in the end, I became better for it. I learned how to be independent for the first time in my life, and really become confident in my abilities.

Go out and make friends, talk to new people. Remember, every freshman is as scared and as nervous as you are. If you are a transfer student, while college is not new to you, Monmouth is a new home. Whatever reason you came to Monmouth, either transferring from a two-year college or a four-year college, Monmouth is a good choice to finish your education and to further grow as an adult. You don’t have to be here right out of high school in order to take advantage of all that Monmouth has to offer. The possibilities are endless with clubs and organizations that help you hone in on your interests and advisors that help you acclimate to the campus life. No matter where you come from, we’re happy to have you.

If you are a returning Hawk, whether it be taking on leadership, gaining experience and knowledge to move forward in your Monmouth career. Whether you are a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and finally now Editor-in-Chief. I am excited to lead The Outlook this year, as I know that we will challenge ourselves to reach new heights. We always look forward to telling the stories of Monmouth students like you, and celebrating the successes of our campus community.

Since my first semester at The Outlook, I have learned from my peers and they have all molded me to become the writer, leader and person I am today. It’s important to try and do things that are outside of your comfort zone, because you never know how successful you’ll be at something if you don’t try. I hope that what we create inspires you to get out there, immerse yourself in the exciting world of Monmouth University, and make your time here memorable. Now, if you are a freshman or a senior or anything in between, let’s start off the new year right.

Do what you want to do. When you look back, rather than have it be just another year at Monmouth, make it a year that you won’t forget. Leave your mark, and Fly Hawks.
Welcome back to campus! I know many of you have been eagerly awaiting to escape the grip of school, work, and (yes, mom and dad!) and return to campus to resume living in freedom once again. I agree, it’s great to be back at school, and getting used to the swing of things, but I am here to encourage you to get the heck out of the dorms. Yes, you read that correctly, leave the campus that you have looked forward to all summer and expand your horizons for a weekend or a couple of hours.

It is great being at Monmouth where everything you need is but a short walk away, but you’ll be here all year long, why not use the beautiful weather to your advantage and soak it up before the frigid temps begin to creep up on us all.

Everyone already knows that Monmouth is a coastal school (yes, we know the beach is only a mile away!) but there are so many other great places to travel to within an afternoon or a long weekend.

Grab a few friends, load up the car with some sunscreen and all your favorite snacks, compile a killer playlist and hit the road. Monmouth is an ideal area to visit when you return home, I promise! Now is the time to take advantage of the weather and the flexibility before the semester really picks up and leave your textbooks behind. Don’t let homework clog up your precious free time.

So, you’re going? Depending on how far you are willing to travel here are a few of my top picks:

Shenandoah National Park, Virginia

This National Park sprawls over 109,000 acres and looks absolutely breathtaking in the fall. This is the type of trip you take if you’re not a Friday classes and you can hit the road first thing in the morning to take advantage of this spectacular park that is just under five hours away. I went there over the summer and was blown away by the vastness and incredible 360-degree views. My favorite of the many trails that Shenandoah has to offer is “Old Rag,” a 9-mile circuit filled with rock scrambles, waterfalls and views that will blow your mind.

This particular hike is a bit of a challenge for the faint of heart, those with a fear of tight spaces or an uneasiness towards heights, but I can assure you that the vastness and incredible 360-degree views will make you feel right at home. If you’re not a fan of Old Rag you can choose from a variety of trails in the park.

Mount Tammany, New Jersey

I don’t know if you’re hiking in at under two hours from campus but if you are you should! Just over 800 acres and offers tons of trails for hiking, cycling, running and even mountain biking! Taking a trip to the woods is a great way to clear your head and boost your heart rate! If you are in an exercise rut and cannot find a way to get out of that one-way ticket to a lifetime of being stuck inside a gym during beautiful weather, why not take your workout to the outdoors?

While this list does not even begin to scratch the surface of the beautiful trails, parks, and hikes that we have access to in the area, I hope that I have inspired a few of you to dust off your hiking boots, grab a friend and go out and enjoy the great outdoors.

Get out and find a place to which you can associate in an incredible way to reconnect with yourself or to just enjoy the beautiful weather.

While you do find yourself out and about, you can begin to scratch the surface of the many nature sanctuaries that we have access to in the Monmouth area.

Monmouth may be known as a coastal university, but there are plenty of other outdoor adventures in New Jersey and along the East Coast.

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Post-Truth (adj.) – Relating to or denoting circumstances in which objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than an appeal to emotion and personal belief.

We live in a distorted world where abhorrent misinformation is allowed to thrive in the post-modern context of a much greater story.

Our own president—regardless of whether that be the cleanliness of your living space, your time management or your health.

So when happens when you need to feed yourself? Mom and dad aren’t going to cook for you you do have someone else on campus who will. That’s where having a meal plan comes in.

I’m a senior here at Monmouth and I can say without shame that I still have a meal plan while living in the Garden apartments. Even with full access to a kitchen, I know I don’t have the time, patience or frankly the ability to cook for myself. I’m not a five-star chef who can make about a million different dishes to satisfy whatever craving it is that I’m having that day. I can make a mean pasta, throw together just about any sandwich and on the week that you know that even my parents approve of.

With just a hand full of spare in my food portfolio, I don’t have the time to master more dishes while I’m creating my work portfolio. So keeping my meal plan even with the access to a kitchen just seemed right for me.

Meal plans aren’t just ideal for time or skill level. To all the freshmen out there reading this, please take a look.

Going to the dining hall with a group of people to grab dinner is one of the easiest ways to make connections and find the ones you click with. There’s just something about meeting people in the dining hall about the overall upkeep of your health.

I cannot even count the amount of meals I’ve shared with friends in the dining hall, some sharing more significance than others. Most of these friendships were made under the duress of the dining hall, or even the student center food court, is where I met my best friends.

If you do not have a ton of time and money to spare, fret not, the Hartshorne Woods Park, Atlantic Highlands, NJ is available. This particular park is just over 9 miles from campus, if even for an afternoon walk. If you are in an exercise rut and cannot find a way to get out of that one-way ticket to a lifetime of being stuck inside a gym during beautiful weather, why not take your workout to the outdoors?

Get outside and off of campus! Getting outside can be an incredible way to reconnect with yourself or to just enjoy the beautiful weather.

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Governor Murphy Signs Paid Sick Leave Bill

KAITLIN KORGESKI / STAFF-WRITER

Democratic Governor of New Jersey Phil Murphy’s Earned Sick Leave Bill will now become effective on Oct. 29 of this year.

“This is not just about doing what’s right for workers and their families. This is also about doing what’s right for New Jersey trends. It is not shock to me because Garcia commented on the material – press, anonymous sources are im-

The New York Times published an op-ed on Sept. 6, 2018, written by a New Jersey resident entitled “I Am Part of the Resistance Inside the Trump Administration.” The author, identified as a “senior official in the Trump administration,” asserts that the Trump Administration imple-

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TO: Members of the University Community

I am very excited to welcome you to campus for our 2018-2019 academic year, which marks Monmouth University’s 85th anniversary.

The very first issue of the student-run newspaper, The Outlook, which has been published every year since Monmouth was established in 1933, stated, “We entered [Monmouth] with nothing but our ability to spur us on. We had no heritages; we had no tradition. It is for us to create a new and splendid inheritance. It is for us to build up this institution.”

Walking across our magnificent main campus, our expanding graduate center, our custom space at the Lakehouse Recording Studios in Asbury Park, or navigating our coastal waters aboard one of our research vessels, it is easy to see the remarkable success of that bold educational experiment.

External ranking services continue to recognize our academic excellence and focus on successful student outcomes; and today our student body is more diverse than ever, both ethnically and geographically. Please embrace the opportunity to meet and get to know people from different backgrounds and experiences.

Although our university has evolved tremendously, our core values have remained constant. When they were interviewed in 1983 to celebrate Monmouth’s 50th anniversary, the earliest students remembered “a unique bond of friendship between the faculty and the students,” and “the friendliness and communal feeling of the whole college family.”

Our community is grounded in mutual respect for one another, and it is central to every decision we make; it is one reason that so many of our faculty, staff, and administrators have continued to serve Monmouth over many years and many decades, bucking most national employment trends.

While we celebrate this long-term commitment shared by so many, we are also pleased to welcome Belinda “Beau” Anderson, Ph.D., who comes to Monmouth as the inaugural director of our newest center for excellence, the Institute for Health & Wellness. She joins 40 new faculty along with a number of coaches, administrators and staff as members of our community. I am also told that the Presidential Search Committee is making progress in its mission, to identify the person who will help lead Monmouth to reach even greater measures of success.

Whether you are a new member of the Monmouth family, or a proud Hawk with a longer tenure, we have much to accomplish throughout the year. We are here because we are passionate about the power of education, and are fortunate to continue the legacy of those who have stewarded Monmouth across the decades.

As the first entering class of students said 85 years ago, “We are part of the material of a long cherished dream. It is in our hands to help vitalize this dream…Therefore, we must remember that in striving for our personal success and that of our college, we are striving for the success of…the generations that are to follow.”

Whether you are a student, or a member of the faculty and staff, you are a caretaker of that dream, and the quality of the university that we will leave for the Hawks who follow in our footsteps. I am grateful for your dedication, and look forward to a productive year ahead.

Fly Hawks!

Sincerely,

Grey J. Dimenna, Esq.
President
Dear Students:

I want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to our newest members of the Monmouth University Community – the members of the Class of 2022, our new student transfers and our graduate students. You have chosen to be part of a great community and we are excited to have you join our academic community.

To our returning students, I hope you had a great summer and you are ready to tackle another year through your academic work, on the athletic fields, and social experiences. I am confident you will meet with great success and I hope you know we are all here to support your experience as a student.

The summer was busy here at Monmouth and changes are evident throughout the campus. Among the many projects completed were the renovation of 16 units at the University Bluffs, parking lot repavement, and the re-surfacing of the track at Kessler Stadium. All of the projects were done to support you, our students.

You will find a wealth of opportunities available to you so you can fully experience life as a Monmouth student. Clubs and other student organizations, intramurals and recreation, Division I athletics, and cultural events are but a few ways for you to expand your horizons beyond your classroom experience. I know that you will find these experiences engaging and an excellent way to enhance your social and educational experience.

Your being challenged by your academic and social experience here is critically important to me but just as important is your safety. I want, no I need you to take care of yourself and just as importantly, each other. We are a community and as members of a community, we need to look out for one another whether it is here on campus or in the local community. There are many challenges you will face as a student and it always helps to face them with others at your side. That is what a Monmouth Hawk does!

All of us at the University, no matter our role, exist because of you. We are here to help you, teach you, challenge you, and yes, pick you up when you fall. Contact us any time and have a great semester!

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement

Dear Monmouth Hawks,

On behalf of the Office of Transformative Learning, I hope that your semester is off to a strong start. I would like to introduce to all of you the Transformative Ten (T10). This is a series of ten events designed to help you connect the major to prospective career options in preparation for life after Monmouth. This initiative is a direct response to student insights and, in particular, a result of the College Student Inventory (CSI) that is completed during the New Student Orientation. We are keenly aware that many students are concerned with exploring majors and determining career opportunities. The T10 brings together current and new programming for a complete portfolio of activities.

T10 activities are focused on developing your leadership, communication, problem solving, teamwork, digital literacy, and networking abilities. T10 events are available to all students.

Listed below is the T10 lineup and description of Fall 2018 events:

The Transformative Ten (T10): My Major, My Career, My Life After Monmouth

Academic Welcome for Undeclared Students – Wednesday, September 5, 2:45 – 4:30 p.m., Anacon A
This is a discussion of the value of higher education, pursuing academic interests, and the range of career options for all majors.

Study Abroad Fair – September 28, 2:00 – 6:00 p.m., Erlanger Gardens (rain location Wilson Hall)
Please save the date! The Global Education Office is having a Study Abroad Fair. Students are invited to learn about MU’s Global Education opportunities directly from faculty, staff, study abroad student alumni, and representatives from our partners abroad. Topics of discussion will include International Education, Internships, and Service opportunities.

Internship Fair – Wednesday, October 17, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Anacon A & B
Join a variety of employers to network and secure an internship. This is a wildly successful event for students with many promising placements.

Fall Career Day – Wednesday October 31, 12:30 – 4:00 p.m., Ocean First Bank Center
Students meet more than 100 employers from a variety of fields to secure interviews, internships and full time employment.

T10 Major Reasons Why – Faculty Perspectives – Monday, November 12, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., Porczyki 115
Join faculty from various disciplines to explore career connections, field qualifications, and the advantages of planning ahead with internships/volunteering/service to break into a field of interest and a long term career.

Keep an eye out for social media, flyers, the T10 logo and connect to these activities. For more information, please contact Anthony Urmey, Director of Transfer and Undeclared Services (aurmey@monmouth.edu; 732-571-4409).

Sincerely,

Kathryn Klooby, Ph.D.
Vice Provost for Transformative Learning
Make Organizing Your Forte

MATILDA D’ORLANDO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The idea of organization is crucial when it comes to overall academic and personal success. It is the foundation that keeps one wanting to strive to achieve all goals. Goals are important but, without organization and planning, tasks will not get done, resulting in negative results and consequences. If you were not the most organized in previous years, right now is a great time to start.

It is important to stay organized and able to decipher what tasks in your life need attention and when. One of the best ways to go about organizing your life is by keeping a planner. With this planner, you will not miss any upcoming tasks or events that need attention.

If you are not interested in a planner you should definitely try taking advantage of the calendar application on your phone. That way it is accessible easily and it has dates at your disposal.

Sasha Canan, Ph.D., an assistant professor of health and wellness, offered some insight about her inspiration-getting technique.

"You really have to get your environment ready for the real world ahead. Nature can be our biggest inspiration because of the ability it has to infuse our minds with a sense of peace, in a way if they run late or if any last minute issues arise, it is one less thing to worry about."

Doing this can also allow you to feel a sense of security, this means that you can stay ensured that nothing of your hard work is lost for the day ahead.

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Many students try and repeat every September. That way your whole week is mapped out and you can see what needs to be taken care of and at what time. This will also leave wiggle room for personal time that you want to allow yourself to have. By having everything organized and planned out, you can plan dinner dates with friends, time for the gym, and anything else that you feel you deserve at the end of the day.

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Organization will allow you to feel less stressed and may take some of the pressure off your shoulders. Something that is found to be extremely helpful is taking the time towards the end of the semester to sketch out the rest of the semester.

That way the ticking of the clock can achieve my graduate school goals, and fulfill anything you set your mind to. But college does not have to be this hard. Finding inspiration is easier than one may think; inspiration can be the butterfly you see as you walk to class, the passage you read in your literature textbook, or the risks you take as you transition from one year to the next. With every new experience comes new inspiration.

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Melissa Badamo Staff Writer

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Admiring our campus beautiful landscape and stop-scenting the roses will boost your motivation to write that once-dreaded essay, to review your notes for a mon- strous test, and to even jump out of your comfort zone to make new friends. Aside from nature, listen- ing to music can be the most rewarding way of gaining ins- piration for the new semes- ter. Because music is so ver- satile, with a different genre for everyone, it has the power to endlessly boost creativity. And with creativity comes amazing things. Inspiration is a wondrous thing; it can come in the most spontaneous moment when you least expect it. It has the power to turn your semester’s most dread into excitement and to fulfill your most anticipated goals.

Success is something that everyone can strive for and if you look around you can definitely find inspira- tion in many places.
David Byrne was "Burning Down the House" for a show on his American Utopia Tour at the OceanFirst Bank Center on Friday, Sept. 7. The former Talking Heads frontman has been on tour since March to promote his first solo album in four-and-a-half years, American Utopia.

It’s an album that can pick your brain apart, which Byrne presented to the crowd at the start of the show.

At 9:15 p.m., the arena was pitch dark as the spotlight cast on Byrne, who held his single silver guitar in his hand as he sat at a desk in the center of the stage. The artist was barefoot with a silver suit.

As he sang the hypnotic closing track “Here” from his latest album, a set of white curtains slowly emerged from the background to join Byrne in a chanting of his name.

Byrne could’ve been holding my brain, because my mind was lost in the artist’s spellbinding start.

After the introduction, the party began with the band’s biggest song, “Lazzy,” Byrne stood center stage and nine bandmates were behind him in a house party.

Normally, when you attend a concert, the band will have their instruments prepared on stage so they don’t have to switch. However, at Byrne’s show, his stage was an empty silver lot from the start.

The 66-year-old made a great hour and 45 minute concert, the musicians didn’t have a stationary spot. They had to switch in and out of song. All the instrumentalists, from percussion to string, stood and sang for each song.

It was impressive to see nine people dance around Byrne for “Lazzy,” but in “Zimbra,” three more instrumentalists took the stage to dance and play. In total, the band consisted of ten instrumentalists and two backup singers.

For each song, players and singers shifted on and off the stage to provide their special talents.

The effort by Byrne and his band was stunning, because every song was uniquely choreographed.

The artist’s latest hit, “Everyday is a Waking Day,” was accompanied by the complete band halfway through the show to play. As they danced around him like it was a house party.

Another song played of Byrne’s with the twelve piece band was “Everyday is a Miracle.”

It was a tribal celebration of Byrne’s solo career with tapes of familiar 1980 music video in person.

The other Talking Heads song that made the audience live was “Burning Down the House.”

The closing song of the show before the encore featured all twelve players dancing in formation like a high school marching band competition.

While many were bumping the beat, others may have had flashbacks to their dark times at band camp.

Byrne also featured his solo work throughout the evening. The artist’s latest hit, “Everybody is Coming to My House,” was accompanied by the complete band halftime through the show to play.

At 66-years-old, age becomes Byrne.

The artist was consistently dancing and running around the stage for the entirety of the show.

It made me take stock into my own life, for I occasionally dread walking three minutes to the dining hall for lunch.

At the end of the show, everyone stood to applaud Byrne’s incredible effort.

But you may ask yourself: how did Byrne get here?

Stuart Rosenberg, Ph.D., Department Chair of Management at the Leon Hess Business School, spoke of Byrne’s impact on the music world over his 47-year-long career.

Rosenberg said, “What has made David Byrne important to our popular culture is that he has covered such a broad range of genres.

With his band, Talking Heads, and in his solo and collaborative projects, he has incorporated punk, art rock, world music, and funk into some of the most infectious pop songs of any era.”

What has helped Byrne remain prominent for so long is how he takes risk in music.

Rosenberg concurred with, “He continues to introduce us to interesting musical styles while mixing in intelligently quirky lyrics.”

Byrne brings his unique talent to his albums and stage performances, which many were happy to witness last Friday night.

The final date of Byrne’s tour will be on Nov. 28 in Adelaide, Australia.
MARK MARRONE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Ah, the summer: a season where the sun always shines, the heat rises, people crowd the beach, and old men mow the lawn shirtless. Others lavish that horrific sight on many lawns across the country. I love all the fruits of summer, especially the movies.

Fortunately for all of us, the best place to cool down is the movie theater.

Even though the theaters felt as cold as ice, the box office was on fire this summer.

From May 4 to Sept. 3, the box office grossed a total of $37.3 billion nationwide.

The top five highest grossing movies of the season were:
- The Incredibles 2 ($959.5 million)
- Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ($412.3 million)
- Deadpool 2 ($331.8 million)
- Solo: A Star Wars Story ($213.5 million)
- And Man and the Wasp ($209.7 million)

Yet, the total is only 10.7 percent of grosses for the same period last year.

The latest Alice in Chains album has stoked mixed emotions from their fanbase. Some fans are excited for a new era of the band, while others prefer their original sound.

The harmonies learned in choir have found their place within Cantrell's songwriting. Cantrell is credited with finding the "Alice sound" by playing around with his guitar and pedalboard for their first big single in 1990, "Man in the Box." Although Rainer Fog is a dud, Cantrell's playing is top notch. It must be difficult to fill the shoes of a legend, especially if that legend is a vocalist.

Guitarists and drummers are in the background, and won't be such a noticeable change, but not singers.

Fans will nitpick the singer's voice, trying to hear the emulation of their hero, but often, their hopes fall short. I believe Alice should have retired after their voice passed on.

There were messages shared through a surprising amount of documentaries over the past four months too.

Documentaries were stirring in theaters with hits like RBG on the life of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Won't You Be My Neighbor? on the legacy of Mr. Rogers, Whitney about the times of Whitney Houston, and Three Identical Strangers, which tells the story of how three identical twins were separated at birth.

We're accustomed to big blockbuster action flicks stealing the heat, so it's shocking documentaries made their own waves.

While we fed our brains with knowledge through the documentaries, we also left them outside the theater doors to stuff our faces with popcorn for action flicks.

As previously mentioned, the latest installment in the Mission: Impossible series was one of the greatest action movies ever made because of Tom Cruise's incredible stunt work, drop-dropping action, and a story filled with double crosses.

Along with MI, we had other exciting features like The Meg where star Jason Statham attempts to kill a gigantic megalodon shark, a sequel fourteen years overdue in The Incredibles 2, and the unlikely sequel where a handful of nerdy students attempt to rob their college library's valuable book collection in Spider-Man: Homecoming.

Spice Lee's BlacKkKlansman felt like the culmination of what summer has to offer.

The director's latest joint was filled with action, laughs, and a powerful message as it followed the incredible true story of black police officer Ron Stallworth's attempt to infiltrate theKKK in the early 1970s.

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MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

LEFT: STUDENTS IN THE STUDENT CENTER WATCHING SEVERAL ARTISTS SHOWCASING THEIR SKILLS AT THE “SECRET WALLS” STREET FAIR. PHOTO TAKEN BY: TAYLOR DROPPA

RIGHT: SHADOW SITTING ALONGSIDE STUDENTS AND ENJOYING THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON. PHOTO TAKEN BY: AMANDA SMITH

LEFT: ORGANIZATIONS FROM THE COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT TAKE PART IN THE FIRST EVER COMMUNICATIONS FAIR TO RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS. PHOTO TAKEN BY: AMANDA SMITH

RIGHT: TALKING HEADS LEAD SINGER DAVID BYRNE TAKING THE STAGE WITH HIS DANCERS AT THE OCEAN FIRST BANK CENTER FOR THE AMERICAN UTOPIAN TOUR. PHOTO TAKEN BY: NICOLE RIDDLE

Did you have a summer job?

COMPiled BY: NICOLE RIDDLE

Dan McGowan
Freshman
"I was a manager at Frutta Bowls."

Kim Kraemer
Sophomore
"I worked in the Fabric Department at Hobby Lobby."

Matthew DelGuerico
Junior
"Yes, I was an archeological field technician."

Alissa Malkemes
Senior
"I did not. I took three courses at Monmouth this summer."

Chad Dell, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Communication
"A project I worked on this summer was a documentary with a team of Monmouth researchers on an African American military team."

Don't see your picture this week? Check back in next week's issue for more Monmouth students' photos!
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January 7–25, 2019

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Visit: winter.tcnj.edu

Check for summer courses, too

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Travel

Join The Outlook

The Outlook is currently seeking help in the following departments:

- Staff Writers*
- Copy Editors*
- Photography
- Layout (Using Adobe InDesign CS6)

Students from any major are welcome to join, experience is not necessary.

Feel free to visit the office on Mondays or Tuesdays and/or contact Zach Cosenza at s1052751@monmouth.edu.

Stop by the Plangel Communication Center and visit us!

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2. ATTEND AN INTEREST MEETING*

Friday, September 14 at 3:30 pm- Student Center 202B
Tuesday, September 18 at 1:00 pm- Student Center 202B
Wednesday, September 19 at 3:30 pm- Student Center 202B
Wednesday, September 26 at 3:30 pm- Student Center 202B
Thursday, September 27 at 7 pm- Mullaney 1st Floor Lounge
Monday, October 1 at 7 pm- Mullaney 1st Floor Lounge
Tuesday, October 2 at 4:15 pm- Student Center 202B
Wednesday, October 3 at 3:30 pm- Student Center 202B
*Attendance is mandatory to complete the application.

3. WORK SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 2018

Contact Kristin Waring with questions: KWaring@monmouth.edu

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BLUE HAWK RECORDS

Announcements

Students Advocating Girls’ Education (SAGE) & Sociology Club

SAGE and the sociology club will be having a combined meeting tomorrow in Bley Hall room 226 at 3:30 p.m. They are collecting feminine hygiene product drive for homeless women. Please bring any products you can spare to donate. If you have any questions, please contact the Club President, Katlin Allsopp, at s1034953@monmouth.edu.

Hawk TV News

Hawk TV News is looking for vibrant and interested students who want to be reporters, writers, anchors, and much more. You do not need to be a communication major to be a part of this organization.

If you are interested e-mail us at s0935348@monmouth.edu or meet us on Wednesdays in JP 138 at 3:15 p.m.

Monmouth Oral Communication Center

The Monmouth Oral Communication Center is a student run organization that provides free training for students looking to improve their public speaking and presentation skills. We can help you develop and organize your speech, overcome apprehension and anxiety when speaking, as well as increase your speaking confidence in any class. If you need help, contact the MU Tutoring Center or if you would like to become a trainer come to one of our meetings, Wednesdays at 2:45 in JP 235.

The HERO Campaign Club

The HERO campaign promotes the use of designated drivers for our students as well as our local community. There will be a meeting today in Bley Hall room 229 at 3:15 p.m.

For more information, email the Club President, Gretchen Keyser at s1044794@monmouth.edu.

The Outlook

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Sections include News, Opinion, Politics, Lifestyles, Features, Entertainment, Club & Greek, and Sports. No prior experience is necessary. The Outlook fulfills practicum.

If you are interested, please e-mail outlook@monmouth.edu and come to our meeting during club meeting time. We hope to see you there!

Blue Hawk RecordsAlbum Auditions

HANNAH CLYNE

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Following the release of their spring album “After Midnight,” Blue Hawk Records is back again to work on another album release.

Blue Hawk Records’ Applied Music Industry class is calling all Monmouth musicians to audition for their 13th compilation album. Their twelfth album, released last April, featured six songs; five originals from Monmouth students and a cover of Eric Clapton’s “After Midnight.” The title track featured University President Grey Dimenna, Esq. on the guitar, as well as faculty and members of the music industry department.

Joe Rapolla, chair of Monmouth’s Music and Theatre Arts department, will be working with the class and overseeing all aspects of the album’s production. Those chosen to be featured on the 13th album will have the opportunity to record at Lakehouse Recording Studios in Asbury Park, as well as many opportunities to perform around campus.

Cheyenne Devincenz, who worked as a general manager of the class last semester, is ready to see you there again this fall.

“I am looking forward to working with all of my amazingly talented classmates once again to create something that is even better than anything Blue Hawk Records has produced to date.”

Auditions will be held on Monday Sept. 17 in Wilson Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. and are open to all Monmouth students and alumni. If you are an artist with original music and a chance to work with Blue Hawk Records, email bluehawks05@gmail.com to reserve your time.

The Details of the Greek Suspension

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Dimenna on May 1. They were assigned the task of creating a proposal to help facilitate any changes proposed as quickly and thoroughly as possible. “I think just shutting down the Greek system is a little draconian and a little overbearing,” said Dimenna. “This isn’t just a Monmouth issue; this is a nation-wide issue. A number of institutions have shut down their Greek systems following deaths of students from hazing, overindulgence of alcohol, and I told the Greek leaders in May, I’m not going to wait until that happens.”

Once again, the final draft deadline for the Greek leadership council to the administrators is Oct. 15.

Currently, there are 16 Greek organizations on campus that are suspended indefinitely.

Blue Hawk Records

13th compilation album. Their musicians to audition for their release. “I am so excited to be working with all of my amazingly talented classmates once again to create something that is even better than anything Blue Hawk Records has produced to date.”

Top: Joe Rapolla oversees the production for Blue Hawk Records. Bottom: Blue Hawk Records released “After Midnight” last spring.

The Greek Senate, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council all declined to comment to The Outlook.

“The idea here is not to punish the Greeks,” said Dimenna. “We want to encourage and empower the Greeks to change the environment, to change the system so it is a positive experience for the students.”

Dimenna continued, “I say it’s an opportunity for them to really make a huge change in how they operate and how they interact with each other on campus, and my goal is to assist them with realizing that new system of operations. Let’s work together to create something better.”

There is currently an online petition with over 780 signatures to preserve Greek Life on campus. In the Spring 2018 semester, Tau Kappa Epsilon was shut down following the death of a student from alcohol intoxication coming to a fraternity party. Similarly, Alpha Kappa Psi was shut down after severe hazing allegations were levied against the Fraternity. Once the national headquarters for an organization terminates the charter, the University cannot continue with that organization. There are approximately 900 students involved in Greek life, and the closure of Alpha Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon brought that figure to about 750.

Additionally, academics plummeted last semester. Spring semester yields bigger number of initiated students because the University requires at least one semester of classes, 12 credits, and a GPA of 2.5 to be eligible to join Greek life. This is known as a deferred recruitment. According to the Spring 2018 Academic Report, found on the University’s website, of the 16 organizations of campus, only seven made or exceeded the University average of 3.19. The new members’ GPAs for the spring semester upon initiation, however, were even worse.

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Dress Up Your Life: Fashion for the Fall Season

Leather jackets, combat boots, and denim jeans: the quintessential "rocker" outfit. And the look that is going to rule this fall? The shift back to a more classic, almost timeless look. "One of the largest shifts in fashion right now is the move away from the over-the-top, over-the-top, over-the-top aesthetic of recent years," said Corey Dzenko, a senior art and design major. "A lot of decisions about how people dress now, especially for school, are being made with an eye on practicality, comfort, and versatility."

The move towards a more classic look is not just limited to clothing, however. "Fashion is about so much more than just what you wear," said Dzenko. "It's about how you feel about yourself, how you present yourself to the world, and how you interact with others."

Tibebi adds, "I wear jeans all the time, and if I'm in a little lazier, I go with the sweatshirt for those 3-4 days. I try to mix the lashers with the fashion at the same time." On those cold, early days, wearing a simple cozy sweatshirt can still show off your style.

Kimberly Hanna, a sophomore business administration student, said, "You just have to bring a lot of leggings, and as many sweaters as you can. Get a lot of sweatshirts, because if you have an 8-30, you're just going to want to put on a sweatshirt, leggings, and go."

Sweatshirts aren't the only comfy article of clothing to wear when you just want to get up and go to class. Cardigans are perfect for the fall season, when the heat dies down, but the frigidness hasn't quite met us yet.

Accessorize with a hat to spice up your fall outfit, whether it's a beanie or an em- brodered cap. They also come in handy for those inevitable bad hair days. While considering the best outfit to wear for the fall, many tend to underestimate the influence art can have on fashion. "Fashion is a very visual field," said Corey Dzenko, Ph.D., an assistant professor of art and design. "A lot of decisions an artist would make in another medium, fashion designers would make the same kinds of decisions, thinking about the combinations of colors, textures, and patterns."

In fact, a former student of hers began to look at fashion as a whole new light while taking her art class. She said, "The student] came into class, and we were analyzing a lot of art. She said that the next day, she was in front of her closet and was looking at her clothes in a completely different way. She was thinking about the different combinations she made and why she made them."

Dzenko continued, "Once she had studied art, she understood why one piece of clothing would pair with another piece and not a third."

Fashion really is the most prominent aspect of visual art, because we wear and see fashion every day of our lives. Everything we wear portrays our individuality, and the upcoming fall season is the perfect opportunity to grow a new appreciation for fashion.
Summer Scholars: A Look at Undergraduate Research

It’s Okay to Not Click with Your Roommate

Your roommate isn’t who you thought they would be, and now you’re hiding away in the library or bathroom hoping for a change. Is it too late to switch? Will the roommate return? Or will you be stuck with a problem child until May?

You may have envisioned a life of fun and friendship with your roommate but instead, you were greeted with the exact opposite of your misleading Facebook profile photo.

Going into freshman year is a terrifying experience, especially for those who struggle in new social settings. You may even be an upperclassman who needed time to settle for a random roommate.

Unfortunately, not everyone can match your style of living. Some problems can result from lying on the roommate personality test, or you may just have plain bad luck.

Luckily, you are not the only one who has encountered roommate problems!

A roommate, who wishes to remain anonymous, shared her own story, recounting a problem with her suitemate last year.

That was fine in the beginning,” she said. “However, once “most of the students” got comfortable with each other and shared classes, they began to use the common room for “homework and music at night.”

There was a suitemate who was annoyed by the noise and constantly complained, despite the music being played at a low volume.

“You know that the walls are thinner,” the student continued, “you can breathe in one room and you’ll hear it in two rooms down.”

You would think that a noise complaint is not that bad, but like most roommate horror stories, things began to spiral out of control. The complaints quickly morphed into yelling and angry outbursts.

Wheeler and her parents continued, it was settled to separate sleeping arrangements. They brought in a divider, split the house into two rooms. Unfortunately, not everyone followed the new rules.

But the nightmare wasn’t over. When Wheeler’s new roommate moved in, she encountered a disgusting surprise.

“This year, she was replacing my mini-fridge to put in food and discovered that the last person to be in the room had filled the fridge completely with urine.”

Wheeler was not the only one to have a problem. Her roommate was replaced! She immediately told them otherwise.

She continued, “This year, we plan to announce the program in late April, giving students and faculty more time to consider. We will also be developing the learning community into a living and learning environment, in which students will be required to live on campus.

This program allows us to offer a way to challenge yourself academically beyond the classroom. All 2008-09 applicants will make presentations during the spring semester’s Scholarship Week.”

Next summer’s application will be available soon, so keep an eye out, future scholars!”
Football Explodes Past Hampton in Home Opener

ZACH COSENZA  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Football defeated future conference opponent Hampton 56-28 after being down 14-0 in the first quarter.

“It is six straight wins here at Kessler Stadium and it is our first win of 2018 and a lot occurred out there that we can build upon,” Head Coach Kevin Callahan said.

The Hawks started off the game down 14-0 in the first half of the first quarter after Hampton scored on back-to-back opening drives.

MU struck at the end of the quarter from a senior running back Devell Jones three-yard rushing touchdown to make it 14-7.

Junior running back Pete Guerriero scored his first of three rushing touchdowns to tie the game at 14 all.

“We got to keep playing, next play. We have to settle down and do our jobs,” Callahan said to his team at going down 14-0. “Once we got a couple of scores on the board we were able to gain confidence and that confidence on offense transcended to our defense.”

The Blue and White scored two more rushing touchdowns before the end of the half, again by Jones and Guerriero to make it 42 straight unanswered points for the Hawks.

Monmouth continued the scoring in the second half with two junior quarterback Kenji Bahar to senior tight end Jake Powell touchdown passes to make it 49-21 at halftime.

Monmouth currently leads the team with seven points on the season.

“No sooner did junior midfielder Lexie Palladino give the Blue and White the 2-1 advantage that they would end up holding onto with her goal from 18 yards out. The 30th minute goal was the second of Palladino’s season and also her second game-winning goal of her career.”

Knaub finished off Friday’s game strong, saving five shots in the second half to preserve the victory. The milestone win was the first against Rutgers since Aug. 2010 for the Hawks.

“Rutgers is a Top 25 team with a quality program so getting a result against them is huge,” Knaub said. “The game was very tough and physical, but the girls were able to come back from an early goal and come out on top.”

KEVIN CALLAHAN  
Head Coach

Women’s Soccer Comes From Behind to Beat Rutgers

MARK D’AQUILA  
SPORTS WRITER

Women’s soccer came from behind on the road to defeat in-state rival Rutgers, 2-1, on Friday and played American University to a scoreless draw after 120 minutes at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn on Sunday.

“This was a great victory on the road against a quality opponent, I am super proud of the effort we gave tonight,” said Head Coach Krissy Turner.

Turner is the first female head coach in the Big South since 2009. Guerriero was later named Big South Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

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The Pirates responded with a 28-yard passing touchdown in only 20 seconds. Monmouth scored their final touchdown of the game with 209 rushing yards, making him the first 200-yard rusher for Monmouth football since 2009. Guerriero was later named Big South Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

“Kenji did a good job getting me the ball and it was a good call by coach,” Guerriero said. “I can’t thank them enough.”

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“Kenji got me the ball and I was able made a few people miss and then run as fast as you can to the end zone,” Grasso said. “Kenji did a good job getting me the ball and it was a good call by coach.”

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Men’s Soccer Grabs First Win with Late Goal

Men’s soccer gained its first win of the season away to Princeton on Saturday night on Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium thanks to a late goal from senior defender and captain Zachary Pereira.

“Feeling good to get a win against a really good team in Princeton, especially at their facility where it’s hard to get a win,” said Head Coach Robert McCourt. “Our guys showed a lot of character, and we were up against it for a lot of the game.”

Princeton were prevented from having an opportunity to take the lead early on when the referee’s initial call for a penalty kick was revoked and changed to a corner kick.

Much of the game was played in Monmouth’s half as the hosts dominated possession and probed for an opening goal. Princeton came close to finding that goal just before halftime when senior defender Sean McSherry found his way past three defenders after a turnover, but his effort was saved.

Monmouth freshman goalkeeper Sean McCarthy saves to keep his team in the game. The stopper was awarded both Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Defensive Player of the Week as well as Rookie of the Week honors for his efforts.

In the 57th minute, Princeton were once again denied a goal-scoring opportunity by the official.

Senior defender Zach Pereira scored in the 84th minute to steal all three points in the 1-0 win over Princeton on Saturday night.

Princeton continued to create chances as the game wore on, but it was in the 84th minute that the Hawks took a surprise lead against the run of play. Sophomore midfielder Chris Scheuneman swung a cross into the penalty area and Pereira was on the post. Michigan State all they could handle on the high leg and disallowed the goal due to dangerous play.

Sophomore goalkeeper Gabi Millan recorded a career-high nine saves in the 2-1 overtime loss to Princeton on Friday before ultimately losing in the fifth round of a shootout, 2-1. The Hawks took the lead after a scoreless first half when senior forward George Garden Bachop buried a nifty backward shot right in front of the net in the 39th minute. Monmouth came within three minutes of a victory and shut out, but the Spartans tied it to force overtime.

A scoreless overtime lead to a shootout where sophomore midfielder Ireen Frenken converted her try and was matched by Michigan State. Monmouth’s second attempt went to junior forward Josephine van der Hoop whose shot found the post. Michigan State’s attempt was successful to regain the lead. Frenken was able to convert the fifth attempt after senior forward Kelly Hanna was tripped and the team was awarded another chance.

The Spartans scored on their final attempt and walked away with the win in a shootout where sophomore goalkeeper Gabi Millan made a career-high nine saves and was instrumental in keeping Monmouth in the game.

The Wolverines quickly found themselves down a player in the extra period, but Monmouth was unable to capitalize on the opportunity. Michigan earned a penalty shot in the 71st minute and successfully buried the game-winner.

“We may have not got the results that we wanted, but we built a lot of character into the win with our only shot on target of the game,” Figlio said.

Though the Hawks were out-shot by Princeton 19-5 and had one corner kick to Princeton’s eleven, they earned their first win of the season.

“Meant a lot to us to get a win when we were up against it for a lot of the game,” McCourt said. “We dug in and found a way to get a win in a tough one.”

Monmouth men’s soccer began their season with three losses to non-conference competition. After a 4-0 defeat on the road to Denver, the Hawks returned home but were edged by Lafayette, 1-0.

Monmouth showed improvement away to Penn on Aug. 31st after coming back from being two goals down to send the game into overtime, but the Quakers ended the game with a goal just minutes into the extra period.

“The team showed a lot of character tonight coming back from a two-goal deficit,” McCourt said after the loss. “We are still in a building process with quite a few new players, so games like this are great learning experiences. We will continue to stay tight as a group and move forward together.”

The Hawks hosted Binghamton next where they earned their first point of the season in a game that ended scoreless after double overtime. With Saturday’s win over Princeton, Monmouth men’s soccer improves to 1-3-1 on the season.

Monmouth will return to action on Friday evening when they welcome Columbia to Hesse Field on The Great Lawn. The match will be televised on ESPNU and kick-off is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey Defeated Twice in Michigan Road Trip

Field Hockey was on the road this weekend where they took both Michigan State and No. 7 Michigan into overtime but failed to bring home a win, losing 2-1 in both matches and slipping to 2-4 on the season.

“It is always great to be able to compete against a Big Ten opponent and get tested early in the season,” said Head Coach Carli Figlio.

Monmouth gave Michigan State all they could handle on Friday before ultimately losing in the fifth round of a shootout.

Sophomore goalkeeper Gabi Millan recorded a career-high nine saves in the 2-1 overtime loss to Michigan State.

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Upcoming Games

Friday, Sept. 14
WXC at Iona
Meet of Champions
Bronx, NY 10:00 a.m.

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WTC at Navy
Bill & Sandra Moore Invitational
Annapolis, MD 11:00 a.m.

FH at Princeton
Princeton, NJ 4:00 p.m.

MSOC vs. Columbia
Hesse Field on The Great Lawn
West Long Branch, NJ 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
WTC at Navy
Bill & Sandra Moore Invitational
Annapolis, MD 9:00 a.m.

FH at Lafayette
Fisher Stadium
Easton, PA 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16
FH vs. Villanova
So Sweet a Cat Field
West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 p.m.

MSOC at Rider*
Lawrenceville, NJ 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
MSOC at Hartford
Al-Marzook Field at Alumni Stadium
Hartford, CT 7:00 p.m.

*Conference Games
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