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## MU Welcomes New Head Hawk into the Nest

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President Paul R. Brown officially began his new role at the University on August 1. Since leaving Lehigh University and taking over for Paul G. Gaffney II, Brown has been focusing on how to make the University grow.

Brown explained that he has been busy meeting as many people as possible and as quickly as he can. "It's been great for me because that's the way you learn a culture," he said.

He has been attending sporting events and even move-in day for the first year students, which led him to meeting many new people. He would like to understand what is strong about the University and the new programs on campus before making any "grounded decisions."

Being the Dean of the College of Business and Economics at Lehigh University was a position that Brown believes prepared him to be President. Strategic planning is an aspect that he carried over to the University from his previous position. "You're always thinking years ahead. Students just came yesterday, today, but you're always thinking years ahead," he said.

He understands that strategic planning can be a challenging concept to grasp but he believes it will pay-off in the long run. "The lack of planning is planning to fail," he said.

He hopes to set the stage now for what the University will be in 2023 regarding what it will look like, what courses will be taught, and what

programs will fit well with being outside of campus. "We owe that because the University's [going to] change," he said.

That idea is what makes Brown feel as if preparing for life after graduation starts the first day of freshmen year of college. With a smile he said, "I'm sure first year students thought I was in another world when I said this but I actually believe you prepare for life after Monmouth the very first day you step on campus."

A goal Brown has for the University is that students will utilize services on campus like the Center for Student Success, no matter what year the student may be. "I'd love for that first year student to say to me, 'Now wait a minute, I just got in the door and you're telling me I should learn how to write my résumé?' Yes, you should. 'You're telling me I should talk to somebody if I'm not sure about my major?' Absolutely," he said. He wishes to make students understand that college is a great experience but they must be thinking of their futures as well.

Preparing students for life after college is something he feels is an important job of the University. "We owe this to our students and parents," he said. "We owe this to you because you've made a big commitment to us. You've made a big time commitment to us and you've made a big financial commitment to us."

"President Brown cares deeply for students and their well-being,"

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PHOTO TAKEN by Jacklyn Kouefati

President Paul R. Brown settles into his new office located in Wilson Hall.

## Student Center Gets New Look

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The Rebecca Stafford Student Center completed new renovations this summer to create new food selections and an updated look. The University's dining service, ARAMARK, worked with campus officials to solidify the changes.

"I'm so happy to see where it's [the Student Center Food Court] come from, to where it is now. It's good to see it moving forward," Christa Etherington, retail manager for ARAMARK, said.

The Student Center removed the center island to create more space for students and staff. Food stations were also rearranged. Etherington explained that the changes were created to provide students and faculty more variety of food to choose from.

The changes to the Student Center include the addition of Jersey Mikes, The Bene Station and Greens to Go. The remaining stations also received smaller adjustments to their food selection.

Jersey Mikes, a well-known chain restaurant, is now offering the University sub sandwiches and wraps. Sandwiches can be made "Mike's Way," which is the addition of onions, lettuce, tomatoes, olive oil blend, red wine vinegar, and spices to make the sandwich your own.

Greens to Go is a new healthy-choice station that provides a variety of 'Build it for you' salad options. The Student Center previously offered a make-your-own salad station.

The previous stations, including Picante, Grill Works and Belly Warmers, are still present in the food court and additions were made to the menus. A few of these include buffalo chicken and new types of soups.

Etherington said the decision to change the Student Center had many factors involved.

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## The EZ Ride Shuttle Adds Stop on Campus ... Did We Mention it's Free?

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A ribbon cutting ceremony held on Tuesday, September 4, welcomed a new *free* form of transportation available for all students and staff. The city of Long Branch's "EZ Ride Bus Shuttle" created a new route that will include the University Health Center.

"I look around the campus, and where the cars are going to go is one of the biggest issues," said Adam Schneider, mayor of Long Branch. "This helps."

Finding a place to park on the University campus has been an unresolved issue for many years. University Presi-

dent Paul Brown and Schneider believe that the shuttle will minimize the issue.

"I hope that it definitely does help with parking," explains Brown. "What I would like to see is this bus inundated with students and staff."

Students were happy to see a new form of transportation at the University. "I think the shuttle service is an awesome idea for students," said Nicole Adamusik, a Business Management senior at the University. "It will be so much more convenient and easier to get around, especially for those students who don't have a car on campus."

Brown agrees that the shuttle will create more convenience

for students while providing them the opportunity to further explore the surrounding area. "Boy, do I see what we have here in the community," said Brown. "I really do think it is a way our students will get down to the community."

Schneider, who was happy to create the partnership with the University, says that the shuttle will not only minimize the parking issue, but will also decrease traffic flow in the surrounding area.

Howard Woolley, LB Business Administrator, said that the shuttle will make stops Monday through Friday every half hour from 6:30 am to 8:11 pm.

Students will now have the opportunity to take the shuttle

service to business districts and off-campus housing at no cost to them.

The shuttle will make stops at different locations in West End, Pier Village, downtown Long Branch, Monmouth University and the Long Branch train station.

The idea to bring a stop to the University was created by LB. Wholley explained that when the city officials contacted the University to ask them to consider bringing a shuttle stop on campus, the University was more than happy to accept.

Woolley said that Paul Dement, Director of Community

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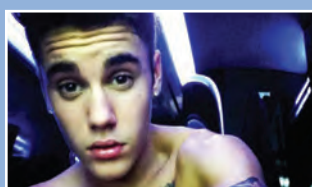
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# Welcome from the President

Dear Hawks:

Welcome back to class. I am tremendously excited to join the Monmouth University community as its eighth president.

Joan and I, along with our daughter, Emma, are thrilled to be part of the Monmouth University family. The warm welcome we have received from the campus community and our new neighbors has been wonderfully inviting. Emma started her first year at Franklin & Marshall a few weeks ago.

I am excited about the wonderful things that are already happening on campus and look forward to bringing my experience and background as a faculty member and administrator to the challenges of providing the very best 21st century education experience to you.

Our dedicated faculty and staff at Monmouth University are here to help you succeed. I encourage you to take the time to get to know your professors, coaches, RAs, advisors, administrators and staff. In fact, my ultimate wish for you is that you forge a bond with at least one faculty member that lasts a lifetime. Ideally, you will have two, three, even four of these lasting relationships with faculty mentors and staff.

Remember to get involved with organizations and events on campus and look for opportunities to get real-world experience through internships and community service off campus. Taking on co-curricular activities on top of your education and courses will help you plan for your life after Monmouth.

You are the heartbeat of the Monmouth community, and I look forward to getting to know what is on your minds. Please stop me on campus and tell me what keeps you busy here.

Thank you for choosing Monmouth University. Best wishes for a successful year.

Go Hawks!

Sincerely,  
Paul R. Brown, Ph D  
President



# Welcome from the Vice President for Student Services

Dear Students:

To the newest members of the Monmouth University community - the Class of 2017 - and to our new transfer students, a hearty welcome. To all our returning students, welcome back! It's great to have you with us again. I hope your summer was productive and fun and you are now ready for an outstanding year here at Monmouth.

This summer has been a busy one! Our new president, Dr. Paul R. Brown, joined us on August 1st, and I know he is anxious to meet you. Construction has begun on our new residence hall which we expect will be completed for Fall 2014. We have also undertaken a renovation project in the Stafford Food Court and the dining area in the Stafford Center. Jersey Mike's Subs is now part of the food court along with your favorite Mexican, salad, and pizza stations. You will also find that Grille Works has been relocated to the former Raising Cane's area. This location will be open six days a week serving all of your grill favorites.

With the renovation of the food court and the relocation of Grille Works, we now have an opportunity to expand our meal exchange program. Starting this fall, you will be able to use your meal plan in three locations: Magill Commons, the Stafford Food Court, and Grille Works. I hope you enjoy these changes and continue to see the value of having a meal plan.

You will also find a wealth of opportunities to get involved in the life of the campus. New clubs will welcome your participation and the Greek life system is always looking for strong students who want to form a common bond. Come out and cheer all the student-athletes who represent you and the University so well. Take advantage of the outstanding performing arts, theatre, and film schedules. All of this is here for you – but you must choose to take advantage of them.

I want you to be challenged by your experience here. I want you to take care of yourself and take care of others. Commit yourself to being the best student and member of this community that you can be. Challenge yourself to be open to new opportunities. Get to know new people and appreciate the unique experiences and talents that we all bring to this community. Most importantly, contribute in whatever way you can to make Monmouth the best campus it can be.

We are all here to help you, to support you, to cheer you on, and to challenge you to be the best. Please do not hesitate to contact us at anytime. Again, welcome to campus!

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Nagy  
Vice President for Student and Community Services



# President Brown is Officially Greeted by the University

CASSANDRA FIGUEROA  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After 10 years of strong leadership, the former University president, Paul G. Gaffney retired from his position and Dr. Paul Brown was welcomed as the new University president during a ceremony at Wilson Hall on July 31.

Brown, previously the Dean of the College of Business and Economics at Lehigh University, assumed the position as the 8th University president. “It’s with tremendous excitement that I join Monmouth University,” Brown said during the ceremony.

“The trustees (Board of Trustees) put faith in me for this position and boy, as the next steward of this outstanding institution, you have my trust that I’ll give it my very, very, very best shot,” Brown said.

Robert B. Sculthorpe, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, joined in welcoming the new president through announcing to that Brown is a distinguished scholar and a prominent academic leader.

“Since being chosen as Monmouth University’s new president on February 26, our two Pauls’ have engaged in the most comprehensive and rigorous presidential transition in Monmouth’s history,”

said Sculthorpe.

He also presented Gaffney with a University flag.

Shannon Killeen, Assistant Vice President for Student Services, said Brown was enthusiastic about joining the University community.

“President Gaffney has done a wonderful job of leading the University and I believe that President Brown will continue in that tradition. I look forward to this leadership,” Killeen said.

Killeen also said, “It was a beautiful gesture to have both President Gaffney and President Brown give remarks.”

Throughout the summer Brown was a present face on campus. His eagerness in beginning his journey has given him the opportunity to meet with different faculty members. He claims that our “family,” as a University, is “wonderfully inviting.”

Also being welcomed into the community is the University’s new first lady, Joan Fishman, and daughter, Emma, both of whom now reside in the Doherty house on campus.

The University caught President Brown’s attention for many reasons. He believes that the wide variety of undergraduate and graduate programs is a strength of the Univer-

sity. He also enjoys the location and feels as though the student and faculty population is very committed.

Brown expressed that his first priority as president is to listen and learn. He encourages each and every person in the University community to stop and talk to him. Brown asks students to stop him and share what keeps them busy on campus.

Thomas Beaufort, junior, was given the opportunity to meet the new president. He expressed that the president had a great sense of humor and the ability to relate to the students.

“I think that President Brown will give a younger perspective to our campus in terms of being very active in school sports and bringing up the morale,” Beaufort said. He added that “P-Brown” seemed very eager to embark on the new journey as president of the University.

Gaffney said he also encourages the students to speak with the new president. “He’s been around students his entire life... they should take the chance to meet him,” he said.

In his closing remarks as president of the University, Gaffney said goodbye to his former position and the University. “I am ready to be re-lived, sir,” he concluded. “They were so great to me in so many ways.”

# Students Kick-Off the Semester with “Welcome Week”

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Student move-in day at the University marked the first day of “Welcome Week” on Sunday, September 1. “Welcome Week” is a series of events that the University offers to help students transition back into campus life after summer break.

“Pimp Your Room Bingo,” held in Anacon Hall, was the first event to take place during “Welcome Week.” This event allowed students a chance to decorate their room, meet other students, and have a good time, all while playing bingo. Following the event was a late night breakfast in Magill Commons.

Academic tours were given on Monday, September 2, titled “Dude Where’s My Class?” The tours were given by members of the New Student Orientation staff to help relieve some of the stress associated with finding rooms and buildings on the day of class.

Harsha Tulshi, a freshman majoring in business finance, said the tour was very helpful.

“I really liked it because they actually have someone that basically takes you on a tour and physically shows you where your classes are located,” Tulshi said.

Upperclassmen and faculty were placed around campus at Hawk Hot Spots during the first day of school. The Hawk Hot Spots offered students drinks and snacks as well as advice to help students find their classes or answer any questions.

“Welcome Week” also offered an outdoor concert on the quad sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB). YouTube sensation, Alex Goot performed during the event.

Casey Inguagiato, junior business

marketing major and marketing specialist for SAB, said, “We were really impressed with the turnout we had; there were about 300 students that attended.” Inguagiato also said the students seemed really excited to see him perform at the University.

On Wednesday, September 4, all first year students were invited to attend an academic orientation specific to their major. The orientation was an opportunity for first-year students to meet faculty, professors and students within their major.

Later that day, students were given the opportunity to play a round of

St. Vincent continued, “Everyone loves the sweet and salty treats we had and many also had questions about our upcoming events including, Late Night Lounge on September 12 at 7 pm on the quad, and our one of our biggest events, Battle of the Buildings taking place September 18-22.”

There were also meetings held throughout the week organized by Corey Inzana, the Area Coordinator of Residential Life. The meetings offered information about the alternative winter break trip to Haiti and Guatemala. These meetings are held

the first two weeks of campus two to three times a week.

On Friday, September 6, there was a show held in Pollak Theater at 8 pm. “America’s Got Talent” mind reading finalist Eric Dittelman, along with Matt Franco, put on a performance that went on until 10 pm.

Saturday, September 7, the quad was packed with students hanging out at Monmouth Palooza, hosted by SAB. Food was provided by Aramark, music from DJ Mike Gloria as well as bungee trampolines, inflatable couches, chairs, and ottomans for students to enjoy.

Saturday night, students were also given the opportunity to speak with a handful of student leaders at the “Get the Scoop” Social, held in Magill Commons.

University students agreed that “Welcome Week” was a success. “I met tons of people this week,” Garrett Brown, University Spanish and communication freshman, said. “I really enjoyed my classes and I know it’s going to be a great semester.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB  
Students enjoyed an outdoor concert featuring Alex Goot on the residential quad as a part of “Welcome Week.”

Miniature Golf on Shadow Lawn between classes.

On Thursday, September 5, student employment held their annual Federal Work Study Job Fair from 1:30-3:30 pm in the Multipurpose Activity Center. The students spoke with different faculty and staff members on campus, hoping to find a job that would fit their schedule.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) also held their first meeting for the semester. Danielle St. Vincent, sophomore criminal justice major and Vice President of Special Events and Programming for RHA, said, “The Residence Hall Association was very pleased by the turn out at our Meet N’ Greet on Thursday September 5.”

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said Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services. “He is interested in student success on all levels, in the classroom, residence halls, through activities and athletics.”

When asked why Brown ran for the position at the University he said, “I really did enjoy my time at Lehigh so it did not have to do with Lehigh ... I liked that experience but I think you get the itch to want to try to take your skills to a broader level.” He admits to having a competitive side and enjoys being successful at what he does for the benefit of the University. “So I think I got the itch to want to take these skills and see how would it work when you sit at the front of the table, and not just the front of the table as the Business School Dean, of the Science School Dean but as a whole university,” he said.

He explained that he began to become “Monmouth specific” after he started to learn what the University is all about, its successes so far, along with its challenges. “... You’re looking for a level playing field or a lot of good things in place so that you could start with that level playing field and then hopefully make it better and make it grow,” he said about the University. He continued with a smile, “But then of course the University had to decide whether I was right for it too, it’s a two way street as you all know.”

Even though being the Dean of College of Business and Economics at Lehigh University is different than being the President at the University, he feels it helped prepare him to take on his newest role. He explained that the outreach position he had as the Dean at Lehigh University was the best characteristic he had to help with being the President. He said that he has an outreach responsibility to everybody, not just students and faculty but to the community, to corporate foundations and many others as well. “I would dare say 50 percent of my time will be reaching out [on] all levels ...” he said.

*The Star Ledger* wrote a story about Brown taking over as the new President of the University. In that story he said that he plans on creating more diversity at the school. “When I said that to *The Star Ledger* I wasn’t thinking of a particular bullet ...” he said. “...But I was thinking strategically. I’m willing to look at it through programs, I’m willing to look at it through admissions, I’m willing to look at it through a targeted financial aid and my overarching thought was let’s build on what we’ve been doing here and continue it ...” He believes that diversity is important because it can influence people.

Brown does not think of diversity on one single scale. He hopes to increase diversity in gender, geographically and ethnically. He said, “I think when you position diversity that way, you’re almost talking about cultural awareness and exposure which relates fairly close to global education but they’re not always the same.”

James Pillar, Associate Vice President for Student Services, feels Brown will be bringing about

more global opportunities for students. “I predict that we will see our curriculum expand on campus, opportunities for our students to study abroad will increase and we will welcome additional international students,” he said.

Regarding *The Star Ledger* story, Brown said “I said in that article and I meant it. We love New Jersey but there is a world beyond Jersey and everybody benefits from that.”

In the same story, Brown mentioned adding more online components to classes but does not see online degrees in the near future for the University. He explained that many students choose to live on campus as well as commute daily to be a part of the University and if classes were solely online, students would not get the same experience. However, he is not against using the Internet when it comes to teaching.

Allowing students to further their understanding of a topic by using the Internet is something he believes to be important. “As a complementary learning tool I love online experiences [because] as you know there are some people that can get thoughts across and points across better than others,” Brown said.

Christian Mannon, finance major and the President of the Greek Senate, has not met Brown yet but said he has heard great things about him and his goals for the University. “From what I have read about Dr. Brown, I have gathered that he is very well educated and plans to diversify the student population and expand the educational programs offered at [the University],” he said. “I am all for both of those initiatives.”

Even though Brown has only been the President for six months now, Robert Sculthorpe, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels Brown “really is the right guy for the right time” and that “he is off to a very great start.”

Brown enjoys several specific perks of being the President at the University, like living so close to the ocean and his new office located in Wilson Hall. He said with a smirk, “You can tell I have pretty nice digs, as they say, it isn’t so bad to hang around in these facilities.”

When asked what his favorite part about being the President was, he was quick to respond but kept stumbling on his words due to his smile. “It’s so easy, it’s the people,” he said. “I am just such a people person.” Many people seem to agree with his statement.

Nagy said, “[President Brown] is easy to talk [to] and has a good sense of humor as well.”

Pillar referred to Brown as “bright, engaging, hardworking and personable.”

Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, explained that her experience with Brown so far has been very positive. “He is a good listener and contemplative,” she said. “He asks probing questions. He wants to thoroughly understand all the implications of a situation before he makes a decision. He seems very committed to [the University] and our students. He wants to make [the University] better, [he’s] not satisfied with the status quo.”

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PATTI SWANNACK  
Vice President of  
Administrative Services

# The MAC Holds Annual Job Fair

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Hundreds of University Federal Work Study (FWS) students gathered in the Multi-purpose Activity Center (MAC) to search for employment at the Job Fair on Thursday, September 5.

The Job Fair, organized by the Student Employment Office, serves to help students in the FWS program find work on and off-campus.

According to the University website, the Office of Financial Aid is responsible for awarding students FWS, which is determined based on the Free Application for Federal Students Aid (FAFSA). The students who qualify for FWS are given preferential hiring in the month of September. Those who do not qualify for FWS can still receive jobs on campus, but are considered Student Help.

Aimee Parks, the Assistant Director of Human Resources for Student Employment, says that there are roughly 1,700 University students who have been awarded FWS this year. According to Parks, the Student Employment Office can hire four FWS students for the price of just one Student Help employee.

“Monmouth gives you roughly \$1.88 an hour and the federal government subsidizes the rest of your wages,” Parks explains.

During this year’s Job Fair, there were over 40 on and off-campus employers present. Among the off-campus organizations were the Young Men Christian Association, Two Rivers Theater and a handful of local after school programs.

The Athletics Department, Peer Tutoring, Residential Life, and the Office of Undergraduate Admission are four on-campus employers that generally tend to hire the most FWS students each year, Parks says.

“It’s a tough competition,” she adds,” but those are probably the top four departments.”

Lauren Puglisi, an Admission Counselor at the Office of Undergraduate Admission and one of the co-supervisors of the ambassador program, attended the Job Fair this past Thursday in the hopes of recruiting 10 to 15 freshmen to work as room ambassadors. Puglisi and co-supervisor Patrick Brennan have already hired roughly 35 upper-classman as tour ambassadors, all of whom are a part of the FWS program.

“Ambassadors play an important role in the Office of Undergraduate Admission by touring students around campus and also showcasing their rooms to prospective students and their families,” Puglisi said. When looking to hire new Ambassadors, she explains that the office seeks students that are “outgoing, upbeat, and strive to remain involved on campus.”

Mary Fulco, senior, has been a FWS student for four years and has worked as an ambassador since she was a freshman. “My favorite part of working there is getting to work with a lot of other Monmouth students, getting to tell perspective students all about Monmouth, and sharing with them why I love Monmouth,” said Fulco.

Stephanie Mamo, sophomore, is a first time FWS student and hopes to find a job on campus that she enjoys. Attending the Job Fair has enabled Mamo to speak to employers and get a good idea of where she would like to apply.

Mamo is excited to start earning an income. “A lot of us have to pay for our tuition here and when we leave our jobs from back home, it will be very difficult to afford things such as necessities while also trying to pay off our tuition,” Mamo explained.

Though the job fair is meant only for FWS students, those without FWS can visit the Student Employment office located on the first floor of the student center at any time during the school year to apply for on or off-campus jobs.

# MU Offers New Veterinary and Medical School Program

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NEWS EDITOR

The University entered into a partnership with St. George’s University’s (SGU) School of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine in Grenada, West Indies on August 12 to provide students studying biology and health studies a new option for medical and veterinary school.

“It is very competitive to get into medical or veterinarian school, and this agreement will give our students an edge for admissions,” said Bernadette Dunphy, Co-Director of the Pre-Professional Health Advisory Committee.

Students pursuing medical school will complete the first two years at St. George’s University, while their final two years will be spent in clinical rotations at an affiliated hospital in the United State or the United Kingdom.

Students pursuing veterinarian school will complete their first three years at St. George’s University, while their final year will be completed at an affiliated veterinarian school in the United States, Canada, Australia or Ireland.

The University was originally introduced to SGU during a pre-health advisors trip that Dunphy attended in Grenada a few years prior. “When I was at SGU and touring the medical and veterinarian schools, I quickly saw that an agreement would be beneficial for both SGU and MU,” said Dunphy.

“The campus is gorgeous and state of the art, the facilities superb, they had just finished construction of super-dorms on campus and the faculty was engaging and top notch,” Dunphy continued.

University students that meet the requirements of the program will have the opportunity to attend medical or veterinarian school on the island of Grenada and receive a combined BS/MD or BS/DVM degree.

Eligibility into the SGU School of



PHOTO TAKEN from www.sgu.edu

St. George’s University in the West Indies partnered with the University in hopes of creating more doctors and veterinarians in New Jersey.

Medicine program requires students to maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.4, and obtain a score of at least 25 on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Eligibility for acceptance into the SGU School of Veterinary Medicine requires students to maintain a GPA of at least 3.1, as well as a score of at least 1,100 on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Dunphy explains that in addition to the GPA, MCAT and GRE requirements qualified University students must also meet the admission criteria of SGU School of Medicine or SGU School of Veterinary Medicine.

“SGU School of Medicine and SGU School of Veterinary Medicine will select suitable candidates that meet their respective standards and establish dates for promotion interviews,” said Dunphy.

Over the past few years, SGU has made numerous improvements. SGU recently reported that during the past three years, more SGU students have been accepted into first-year residency programs than any

other University. They continued to state that during this past year more than 800 graduates received residency positions in the United States.

Charles R. Modica, the Chancellor of SGU explains that the University will now join the 1,500 New Jersey students whom matriculated from SGU since it was founded 35 years ago.

St. George’s University has been recognized as one of the best schools in the region. Many American universities have also partnered with SGU, such as the New Jersey Institute of Technology, St. Michael’s Medical Center, Caldwell College, Franklin Pierce University, University of Sciences, and Widener University. SGU also created similar partnerships with the United Kingdom, Bermuda, Grenada, Guyana, and Uganda.

The SGU partnership is one of many that the University has made over the past few years. Dunphy explains that in the future, the University hopes to continue to create articulation agreements to offer students more opportunities upon graduation at the University.

# Student Center Gets a Facelift

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Other than wanting a fresh new look and feel, Aramark wanted to deliver more options to the students such as gluten free, vegetarian and healthier food choices.

Aramark took student requests into consideration, using student surveys such as, “Your Voice is Heard,” Etherington said. Aramark also referred to the Student Government Association’s preferences when making their decisions. Etherington commented that the staff continues to pay close

attention the students’ likes and dislikes.

University students have been acting in favor of the new stations in the student center. Jessica Anastasio, sophomore, said Jersey Mikes is a great addition.

“The food was awesome; it’s so great. You can customize it to however you like and they make it right in front of you,” she said.

Anastasio added, “The service was extremely quick and the staff was really friendly. Even if it seems like there is a long line it is never a

long wait because they work very efficiently.”

Brian Martin, junior, ate at Jersey Mikes during “Welcome Week” and explained that he enjoyed his experience at the updated Student Center.

“The food area is a lot more inviting, it’s better lit and the wait was not long at all,” Martin said. “They keep things moving at a steady pace without sacrificing quality.”

According to Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student and Community Services, approximately \$750,000 was provided by Aramark to complete the renovations. Funds from the University budget were also provided to paint the dining room and put in new flooring and lighting, Nagy added.

The plans to complete the renovations were approved by Nagy and Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services. Bob Cornero, the Associate Vice President for Campus Planning, also provided oversight for the project.

Aramark plans to continue renovating their dining options in the future. One thing they hope to eventually accomplish is to move The Hawk’s Nest, the University’s on campus convenience store, to the new residence hall, which will be completed in the next academic year.

Aramark also made changes to the appearance of the food court. New counters, floors and equipment are being used. Also, eight new staff members were hired to work at Jersey Mikes, according to Etherington.

# Bus Shuttle Service Now Stops at Campus

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and Government Relations at the University, quickly agreed with the proposal and began to move forward to make it a reality. “Dement bought in right away,” said Woolley. “He got it endorsed by the administration. Without Paul’s work, we wouldn’t be here.”

The University is not the only

one dollar for riders, but is free for all University students that show proof of school identification. A \$2,000 contribution from the University was given to the city, allowing students to ride for free. The remaining cost of the shuttle was funded through Long Branch and a federal grant.

When the shuttle was originally created two years ago, it was only used during the summer sea-

“It worked well this summer ... We are going to make moving around Long Branch and West Long Branch a whole lot easier.”

ADAM SCHNEIDER  
Mayor of Long Branch

party that will benefit from the new partnership with LB.

“It’s a first step which I think will be an extremely productive relationship which will develop over time as more kid’s live on our oceanfront,” Schneider said.

Adamusik agrees with Scheider, “The shuttle service will definitely prove to be an advantage to not only Monmouth University students but also to the Long Branch community.”

The shuttle service will cost

son. September 4 marked the first day of a new stop as well as a new schedule that will allow the stop to now run every day.

In the future, the city hopes to extend the shuttle service to incorporate weekends and evenings, Woolley explained.

“It worked well this summer and it’s going to continue to work well,” Schneider said. “We are going to make moving around Long Branch and West Long Branch a whole lot easier.”



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The Rebecca Stafford Student Center now offers Grille Works, which has replaced Raising Cane’s.

# CENTER FOR THE ARTS

## FALL 2013 PERFORMING ARTS SEASON

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**SEPT. 25**



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FAHRENHEIT 451**

**SEPT. 27**



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OF HAROLD PINTER**

**OCT. 18**



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Malkovich**

**JOSH RITTER**

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**JAKE SHIMABUKURO &  
KELLER WILLIAMS**

**OCT. 25**



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FEATURING FORMER STARS OF FRANKIE VALLI  
& THE FOUR SEASONS**

**DEC. 13**



## STUDENTS GET FREE TICKETS!

All Monmouth University students can enjoy one free ticket to two performing arts events per semester.  
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# Marketing & International Business Department

What to know about how to get that first job in marketing?

What to know about how to get your next job in marketing?

What you should do to make your next career move?

**CAREERS IN MARKETING PANEL**  
**September 26, 2013**  
**H.R. Young Auditorium – Bey Hall**  
**5:30 pm – 8:30 pm**

The American Marketing Association will host their third Career Development event with a panel of experts that will provide guidance, advice and counseling no matter where you are in your career. This event will focus on the solutions and tools you need to prepare for a career in marketing, to find your next position, or advance in this challenging industry.

The evening features presentations, discussions and an opportunity for you to ask questions of our esteemed panel of experts. You'll get the opportunity to network with friends and colleagues while hearing from some of New Jersey's best and brightest. Light refreshments will be served beginning at 5:30 pm. We'll begin the evening's business at 6:15 pm.

**ALL STUDENTS ATTEND FOR FREE but you MUST REGISTER AND BRING A CURRENT STUDENT ID WITH YOU! Hope to see you there!!**

Register at the following link:  
[www.amacareersinmarketing.eventbrite.com](http://www.amacareersinmarketing.eventbrite.com)

# Health Services

Welcome Back Students!

Stay healthy this year by getting your flu vaccine this fall! There will be on-campus flu clinics on October 8 and November 19. Look for upcoming announcements for more details.

Should you require medical assistance during the year, Monmouth University Health Services provides a wide range of quality services to Monmouth University students and employees. The Health Center is staffed with experienced, board certified nurse practitioners, a part time medical physician and psychiatrist as well as a full time substance counselor. We are open Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 7 pm and Friday 8 am to 5 pm.

We are pleased to announce that Health Services has developed a cooperative program with Family First Urgent Care to provide students with access to medical services when the Health Center is closed. Family First Urgent Care is located at 1910 Highway 35 South in Oakhurst, NJ. It can be found at the intersection of West Park Ave. and Highway 35. Operational hours are Monday to Thursday 9 am to 8 pm; Saturday 9 am to 3 pm and Sunday 10 am to 2 pm.

Students will need to use their individual health insurance plan or choose to self-pay when receiving services at Family First. Family First accepts most insurance plans. Please be familiar with your health insurance coverage and any fees/co-pays that may apply.

Students with no means of transportation should contact their RA or Area Coordinator who can assist with transportation arrangements for after- hours care. Please call MUPD at 732-571-4444 for all medical emergencies.

Wishing you a healthy and happy academic year,  
Kathy Maloney and the Health Services staff

# Tutoring & Writing Services

Welcome Back Students!



Supplemental Instruction (SI) is offered in the following courses this Fall:

CE111	CE220
CE241	BY109
BY110	BY111
BY211	BA251
BA252	BE201
BL201	PH105
PH211	SC100



# 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, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, gender, marital status, affectional or sexual orientation, atypical hereditary cellular or blood trait, liability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, disability, or status as a disabled veteran of the Vietnam era. 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 304 (732) 571-7577
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Mrs. Patricia Swannack Vice President for Administrative Services	Facilities Management (732) 571-3546
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Mrs. Mary Anne Nagy Vice President for Student and Community Services	Student Center Room 207 (732) 571-3417
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Dr. Thomas Pearson Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs	Wilson Hall Room 211 (732) 571-3405
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# Department of Chemistry, Med Tech & Physics

Dear Chemistry, Med Tech & CLS majors,

Welcome back to the Department of Chemistry, Med Tech & Physics! We are looking forward to our new Electrochemical Methods course, the completion of our newly renovated physics lab, and the addition of two new full-time faculty members, geophysicist Dr. Kayla Lewis, and biochemist Dr. Jonathan Ouellet, who will be conducting research with undergraduates. We look forward to seeing you, and we wish you all the best in the Fall semester!

# Counseling and Psychological Services

Welcome back! Whether you're a first year student living away from home for the first time, or an upperclassman anxiously awaiting graduation, dynamic experiences will be part of your life at Monmouth this year. These times can be exciting but sometimes stressful, scary, and/or confusing. If you or one of your friends needs help, there are many members of the campus community you can turn to. Just say something. Counseling and Psychological Services is a good place to start. The staff in CPS is here to help. Located on the third floor of the Student Center, the office is open Monday to Friday from 9 am until 5 pm with additional hours on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 7 pm. Stop by or give us a call at 732.571.7517 or email us at [mucps@monmouth.edu](mailto:mucps@monmouth.edu). Good luck this semester!

# School of Social Work

The School of Social Work sends greetings to all new and returning students, staff and faculty.

Come visit us on the third floor of McAllan Hall to find out how our human rights-based program can prepare you to make a difference.

[www.monmouth.edu/socialwork](http://www.monmouth.edu/socialwork)

# Facilities Management

We're Caring For Your Home Away From Home

Facilities Management is responsible for the operation and routine maintenance of MU buildings and grounds and lends design and construction expertise to campus building renovations. Our office processes customer initiated work requests and dispatches qualified staff to handle building systems, facilities and equipment needs campus-wide.

Routine (non-emergency) maintenance problems may be reported by completing an online Facilities Management Service Order form. This online form can be found at [www.monmouth.edu/serviceorder](http://www.monmouth.edu/serviceorder). On the service order, please give a clear and concise description of the maintenance or repair need, including the building and room number in which the problem is located. Don't forget to include your name and telephone number in case we have a question about your request.

Report emergency maintenance problems in campus buildings ASAP by calling the Facilities Management office at ext. 3425 (Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm) or the University Police at ext. 4444 all other times.

Please accept our best wishes for a great academic year.

# Monmouth University Library

Dear Students:

Welcome back and a special welcome to the Class of 2017!

We invite you to come and visit the library. Located on the North campus, adjacent to the residential halls, our 34,000 square foot facility includes individual and group study areas, access to 110 computers, and Wi-Fi access for personal devices. Our catalog and databases are mobile friendly, serving to help you access a collection that includes 275,000 books, 175 electronic databases, over 25,000 eBooks, and full text access to over 50,000 journals in print and online, as well as a modest selection of DVDs and leisure books.

To support your research needs, our Research Guides provide you with a wealth of information for assignments, many of which are specific to academic departments, helping you access the best resources in your discipline. To learn more please access the Library Orientation guide that introduces our library resources and services at <http://guides.monmouth.edu>.

The Library is open Monday — Thursday 8 am — midnight, Friday 8 am — 6 pm, Saturday 9 am — 5 pm, and on Sunday noon — midnight. Assistance with your research is available during library hours or is just a call away to our reference librarians at (732) 571-3438 or [referenc@monmouth.edu](mailto:referenc@monmouth.edu). Commuter and visitor parking is located at marked spaces on University Road by the Health Center for your convenience and in Lot 4 (near Health Center) after 5 pm.

We are here to help with your research assignments and offer you a comfortable place to study. Best wishes for a great academic year!



# Alumni Affairs



Welcome back students and welcome to Monmouth, Class of 2017!

On behalf of the Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Affairs, we hope you have a fantastic year. Before you know it, you will graduate and become a Monmouth Alumnus! It is never too early to get involved and there are plenty of ways to do so as an undergraduate:

- **Network with Alumni Mentors**  
We pair current students and alumni with volunteer mentors who provide career advice and job search tips. For more information or to be paired with a mentor, email [alumnimentors@monmouth.edu](mailto:alumnimentors@monmouth.edu).
- **Join the Student Alumni Association (SAA)**  
The Office of Alumni Affairs is proud of our Student Alumni Association and encourages all current students to join! The SAA offers a variety of great on-campus events throughout the year. SAA members are in a position to get involved with the Alumni Association long before graduation by volunteering at Alumni events! Becoming a SAA member is a great way to network with alumni and make beneficial connections. To join, email us at [alumni@monmouth.edu](mailto:alumni@monmouth.edu).
- **Apply for the Legacy Scholarship**  
Students who have a parent that is a graduate of the University can apply for an Alumni Association \$1000 scholarship exclusive to “legacy” students. The Office of Alumni Affairs urges you to take advantage of this opportunity. Pick up a form at Alumni House, or email [alumni@monmouth.edu](mailto:alumni@monmouth.edu) and request one. The application deadline is June 30, 2014.
- **Stop by Alumni House and say hello!**  
Our office is open Monday-Friday, 8:45am-5pm. We love meeting students so stop by “the house!” We are located near Lots 16 and 25.  
If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at 732.571.3489 or at [alumni@monmouth.edu](mailto:alumni@monmouth.edu).

Go Hawks!  
The Office of Alumni Affairs

# Monmouth University’s Shadow PR Firm and PRSSA Chapter

On behalf of Monmouth Univeristy’s Shadow PR Firm and PRSSA Chapter, our organization would like to welcome the Class of 2017 and welcome back all of our returning, fellow hawks. We hope you all had a fantastic summer and are looking forward to a great year.

Monmouth University’s Shadow PR Firm is a student-run public relations firm that offers various public relations services for both on and off campus clients. Our client list this year includes COREiculum, Habitat for Humanity, The Valerie Fund, CASA for Children of Monmouth County, Bagel Guys Deli and White Birch Wellness Spa. Our firm works directly with our university’s Public Relations Student Society of America chapter in which we get involved with as many different clubs, organizations and departments on campus in order to help promote each entity, assist with event planning or co-host fundraisers.

If you are looking to get involved and are interested in learning everything from effective social media marketing and promotions to fundraising and event planning, consider joining Monmouth University’s Shadow PR Firm and PRSSA Chapter! We are always looking for new members, from any department or major on campus. **Join us for our first meeting Wednesday, September 11th in the Jules Plangere Building, Room 234 at 3pm or stop by our table at the involvement fair!**

We look forward to meeting you!  
  
Kelly Brockett and Kristi Silver  
Co-Presidents

# CRIME BLOTTER

PERSON UNDER LEGAL AGE WITH ALCOHOL / STUDENT MISCONDUCT  
9/06/2013 - 11:20 PM  
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PARKING LOT 3

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9/08/2013 - 2:26 AM  
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STUDENT MISCHIEF  
9/08/2013 - 6:30 AM  
CEDAR HALL

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9/06/2013 - B/W 8:00-8:30 PM  
SPRUCE HALL

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9/5 - 9/11

# Department of Music and Theatre

Welcome to the Monmouth University Performing Arts productions!

As you plan your activities for the upcoming year, be sure to include the outstanding activities and presentations from the Department of Music and Theatre. We'd love to see you as part of our productions in the cast or crew or as an enthusiastic member of our audiences. We are pleased to announce events you won't want to miss:

Coming up right away is an exciting Networking event in Woods Theatre. It's an opportunity for MU students to hear directly from MU alumni who are now professionals in the music industry. They will give career information on music production, performance, and marketing on September 25 at 7 pm. This is followed by the annual Founder's Day celebration on October 9th when you can hear our Chamber Orchestra, Chamber Choir, and Concert Chorus in performance at Pollak Theatre.

The first theatre production is the stirring drama that speaks to these times. In 1998, the University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepherd was found dead on the outskirts of Laramie, having been tortured because he was gay. Reaction to the event caused the Tectonic Theatre Project to create "The Laramie Project," a drama using the thoughts and comments of the inhabitants of the area and the news media. It has since been performed across the country and was a film for HBO. Under the direction of Dr. John J. Burke, Monmouth's production will run November 7 through 16 in the historic Woods Theatre. To be a part of the cast, you are invited to audition on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 pm. Samples of scripts and rehearsal information may be picked up at the Woods Theatre office.

The holiday season brings "WinterSong," an evening of poetry and music by the University's choirs, bands, orchestra, and combined community choir and hand bell choir. It will be held in the main lobby of Wilson Hall, surrounded by lighted trees and holiday themed decorations, on Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 pm. Conducted by Dr. David Tripold, it is always a sold-out event, so get your tickets early.

While it seems a long way off, we are already at work on two diverse musical productions for the spring of 2014: the hit comedy musical "Little Shop of Horrors" in March and a concert in April, "Spring Awakenings." "Little Shop" is the story of the hapless florist who picks up a plant from outer space and includes the words and music of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken in songs like the title tune, "Suddenly Seymour" and "Somewhere That's Green." It will run March 5 to 13 in Woods Theatre.

"Spring Awakenings" will feature three perennial favorites: Franz Shubert's "Symphony #5 in B-flat major," "The Lark Ascending" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Vespers" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Presented in Pollak Theatre, they will be performed by the Monmouth University Orchestra and collegiate chorus on April 17.

In addition to productions, you can hear the MU Pep Band at football and basketball games, or you can join in with them as membership is open to all students, advised by Professor Bryan Jenner.

We hope to see you at these exciting arts events, to experience live performances, featuring your classmates and friends in the beautiful arts venues here at Monmouth University.

Joe Rapolla, department chair  
John J. Burke, Ph.D, director of theatre arts

# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING HERE



## BLUE HAWK RECORDS | FALL 2013



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Blue Hawk Records 2013

The Music & Theatre Arts Department witnessed many changes throughout the spring semester of 2013. Under the direction of a new professor/music industry professional, Joe Rapolla, the students of the Applied Music Industry II class spontaneously and successfully created Monmouth University's very first record label: Blue Hawk Records.

However at the end of the semester there was still much to be worked through. Therefore, professor Joe Rapolla and a handful of determined and unwavering students developed the Blue Hawk Records Advisory Board. Holding meetings weekly, they decided that the organization would be structured as a university sponsored club that oversees the management and continuing operations for the label. Acting as the direct connection between the university and the public, club officers would seek new opportunities for student involvement, as well as contact local businesses, fundraisers, and charities for community outreach.

Aside from establishing Blue Hawk Records as a club, the music department will offer two applied music courses as a practicum, whereby students will be instructed on sourcing, recording, and marketing music that will be supported by the Blue Hawk organization. In correlation with the club, the classes will focus on the operations of the organization, including A&R, promotions, marketing, live events, and recording. Students in the classes can also participate and join the club.

Unique to the structure of this organization is its partnership with an existing university sanctioned club, The Music Alliance. The Music Alliance is a key component to the operation of the Blue Hawk organization by assisting with artist development, street teaming and live event planning. The Music Alliance has already hosted three well-attended concerts at local venues.

For the upcoming 2013-2014 school year, Blue Hawk Records has established a President (Michael Burke), Vice President (Kristen DePaola), and Chief Marketing Officer (Jonathan Chang-Soon) who will lead the organization and oversee its progress. Other plans include collaborating with other on-campus organizations and reaching out to institutions and businesses throughout the community. Their primary goal is to create and support an interdisciplinary collaboration as well as develop a community through which they can provide students and artists alike with the skills and knowledge needed to develop into industry ready professionals. Ultimately, Blue Hawk Records is the building block where many students will set the foundation for their careers.

# Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, The International Honor Society In Education at Monmouth University would love to welcome everyone back to campus!

We hope everyone had a great summer and that everyone is ready to put another mark of accomplishment on campus this school year.

KDP had a very successful year last school year. One of our biggest accomplishments was delivering an enormous amount of school supplies to Union Beach Elementary School to help aid in their recovery from Super Storm Sandy.

Members of KDP collected various school supplies from helpful organizations and individuals from on and off campus. Kappa Delta Pi also held a very successful bake sale in McAllan Hall using home-baked goods and 100 percent of the proceeds were donated to Union Beach. These supplies were boxed up by members of KDP and taken to Union Beach to the glistening smiles of overjoyed children.

This year, the members of the newly elected E-Board will be taking their talents to Dallas, Texas in October for the 49th annual Biennial Convocation. The Convocation will have keynote addresses from some of the most successful and noted people in Education, but your E-board of KDP will also have a presentation themselves.

We have HUGE plans this year to help further our success and would love to have YOU to be apart of it. KDP is an organization that relies on its members to help us become successful. You aren't just a number, you're a part of our family.

Any School of Education students that are looking to become a part of KDP should look to attend a meeting on SEPTEMBER 25th at 7:15 pm. Location to be announced.

Best wishes on this school year from everyone at Kappa Delta Pi!

Feel free to contact E-board member, Drew Corrigan, for more information on joining Kappa Delta Pi:

Drew Corrigan (s0829937@monmouth.edu)

# Dance Team

Dance Team Try-Outs

Monday, September 16 at 8 pm, Anacon Hall

For details, contact Kristen at kisaksen@monmouth.edu



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Tues. Sept. 24 @1:00pm Student Center 202A

Wed. Sept. 25 @3:30pm Wilson W-3

Wed. Oct. 2 @2:30pm Student Center 202B

Thurs. Oct. 3 @11:30am Student Center 202B

Mon. Oct 7 @11:00am Student Center 202A

Tues. Oct 8 @3:00pm Student Center 202A

Wed. Oct 9 @11:00am Student Center 202A

OR

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“With Great Power Comes Great Responsibility”

JACKLYN KOUEFATI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

September has finally arrived; A month hated by some and praised by others. The smell of fresh school supplies and the ocean is in the air. Freshmen can be found everywhere on campus smiling from ear to ear, excited to start their journey while seniors give envious stares remembering their first move-in day. I am guilty of being one of those envious seniors.

This month is bittersweet to me. It marks the beginning of the end but it also marks me taking over as Editor-in-Chief of *The Outlook*. That is the sweet part to me.

During this school year we will be welcoming our new University President, Dr. Paul R. Brown. We will also be celebrating the 80th anniversary of *The Outlook*. With that being said, there is much to look forward to this year.

Over my past four years attending the University, I have had the honor of working with a truly amazing staff that has won many prestigious awards with the most recent award being the American Scholastic Press Association's Most Outstanding Newspaper of 2013. The previ-

ous staffs of *The Outlook* have left not big, but giant shoes for us to fill. This is something that may intimidate people and scare them away from the challenge. As for me, I am determined to make those before me proud and to make those after me remember what I accomplished.

I want to keep the traditional style *The Outlook* has had for 80 years, but I would like to experiment with new front page ideas and content as well. I also hope to make our online presence even bigger with our web-

our outstanding office assistant, Sandy Brown.

We are always looking to meet new people who are interested in writing, editing, photography, graphic designing, absolutely anything. It does not matter if you are faculty or what your major is, please stop by the office at absolutely any time or you can send us an email.

Since we are celebrating 80 years of our student-run newspaper, we are looking to give back to the people who make *The Outlook* possible: the students.

Keep an eye out in every issue on how to win different prizes.

Today also marks a day of great importance in American his-

tory. 9/11 is a day we will never forget. Even though it was tragic and horrific, it brought us closer as a country and made us stronger than ever before. Inspired by the true of strength our country continues to show to this day, I hope to lead my staff towards a similar strength, working together as one unit producing the best work that we can.

As far as being a senior and graduation goes, I still have one year. Let's take this one step at a time. So first thing's first, welcome back Monmouth University.

I feel prepared and confident to take the position of Editor-in-Chief head on because of the phenomenal staff I have behind me.

site and different social medias without taking away from the solid strength of our print issues. I plan on keeping the respected reputation that *The Outlook* has established from the beginning.

I feel prepared and confident to take the position of Editor-in-Chief head on because of the phenomenal staff I have behind me. Without them, there would be no *Outlook* and I would be out of a job. Our advisor, Professor John Morano, is an expert in the field and I have full confidence that he will help guide us in the right direction along with



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# Enough Backlash With Young Stars

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Let’s face it - it is hard to deny that those in the public light live extravagant, glamorous lives. I am sure most of us would not have a difficult time accepting the offer to become famous overnight. Although, remembering that living in the public eye entails constant paparazzi stalking, harsh public scrutiny and the spreading of ridiculous rumors might make us think twice before trading in our ordinary, non-famous lives.

As college students, these are the years where we are expected to make mistakes and grow as individuals. Fortunately for any slip-ups made on our part, we are able to shrug them off and learn from them. Nowadays, what seems to be the main focus is young stars who are desperately trying to grow and mature while in the spotlight. Stars such as Miley Cyrus and Justin Bieber are constantly having their every move analyzed and criticized by the public. In today’s society, it seems that audiences are more engaged and some may even call it obsessed, with the daily lives of stars.

Let’s rewind to three weeks ago at MTV’s “Video Music Awards.” What seems to continue to be the topic of conversation is Miley Cyrus’ risqué performance during the awards show. Some may say the media is fixating way too much on Miley’s recent image and inappro-

priateness. As a “Hannah Montana” fan, I was also in shock at what took place during that awards show, but I moved on. I feel the media is spending too much time focusing on the shocking performance. At the end of the day, Miley Cyrus is a young twenty-year old woman who is trying to shed her Disney image and mature as an artist. I am not a fan of the direction she is going in, but those are her choices. In an interview clip a few days after the VMA’s, Miley said it best herself, “What’s amazing is, we’re three days later and people are still talking about.”

Whatever the reasoning was behind Miley’s raunchy performance, one thing for sure is that she definitely got people talking. A few hours after the VMA’s, Instagram spoofs, Twitter rants, and internet headlines were all outraging over Miley Cyrus.

From my observations, it is not necessarily the actions these young stars are taking, it is more about who. Justin Bieber has also recently been sharing headlines with Miley, with his recent outbursts with the paparazzi, surfaced pictures of him and friends smoking illegal substances, and his outlandish style.

I know these young stars provide juicy gossip and material for celeb bloggers to tweet about, but when is the line drawn for the media to back off with the constant scrutiny and backlash on these stars’ actions? Non-famous people, including my-

self, are prone to make reckless, impulsive decisions all the time and are forced to face the consequences that come with these actions. The only difference between us and Miley or Justin is that our actions will not be broadcasted on E! News the following night.

Aside from the continuous criticism faced by the young stars, rumors are also experienced on a daily basis. With numbers of followers on Twitter in the millions, social media is used as a tactic for stars to reach out to their fans and express their feelings about the truth. Getting fed up with the tabloids, Bieber turned to his followers to express his recent frustrations, “Interesting how some people in the media wanna take shots at me for no reason. All good. Keeping it positive over here. All about the music,” wrote Bieber. I guess social media does provide some good for celebrities.

I know when I hear crazy rumors about my favorite celebrities, Twitter is one of the first places I turn to hear the truth from the celebrity themselves.

Although all of the negative press is expected and does go along with the territory when being in the public eye, I think as a whole, our society should stop obsessing and fixating on the actions of stars trying to mature in the spotlight. We need to give them room to grow and be able to learn from mistakes, to not repeat the same ones because in reality, they are humans just like us.



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Miley Cyrus has new gold teeth and blonde, cropped hair which has caused much controversy with the former Disney star.

# Increased Facebook Advertisements

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As with most college students, Facebook has become a staple of socialization for me. Since it was created, the site has gained hundreds of millions of users. However, over the past few months it seems that Facebook has been trying to increase revenue with more advertisements on the main news feed page. Originally, they used to just appear on the side bar of the site, but now the format has completely changed. Advertising is the main way for online sites and companies to gain most of their income if they are not a business with a tangible product.

Normally, it never bothered me when I saw ads on the side for different stores, brands, and movies. Even if sometimes it felt a bit creepy that it was tailoring what advertisements were shown based on my likes and interactions with others.

Since the change, there are ads interwoven into my news feed in between the pictures and statuses of my Facebook friends. The ads themselves look like regular statuses with like and comment sections for people to use and share the advertisement. They do say that word of mouth is the best form of advertising; companies are just taking a more modern approach on the idea. I do not necessarily disagree with the idea of Facebook increasing the amount of ads they present on their news feed. To me it is just an unimportant annoyance I can live with or without. It is not like they are those annoying pop-up ads that you used to have to block on certain sites.

What is truly aggravating is the site constantly advertising for revenue through their different features. For example, whenever I write on a friend’s wall for their birthday, a little notification pops up asking if I would like to send them a Starbucks or Target

e-gift card. As you can probably guess, I do not send these at all. Facebook knows enough of my information that it does not need to know my credit card number as well. Also, if I am going to give them a present, it is not going to be in a passive aggressive manner through some social media site.

Facebook is not the only guilty one in this. I have been on so many sites where ads are popping up everywhere, or ads are playing at the bottom of pages. It is extremely distracting and can turn away users from that specific sight. I know that in the past I have ceased visiting certain sites due to the fact that their material was not often updated and riddled with so many ads that they consumed the page.

Audio and video advertisements on sites like Spotify or Pandora can be so utterly inconvenient unless you are willing to shell out eight to ten dollars every month, which I can guarantee most college students will not pay.

Social media has become one of the fastest growing aspects of communication and with most of the sites being free, there has to be a way for them to create some sort of income for their employees. It is understandable that companies are taking advantage of the best way to reach the masses in order to continue having a regular clientele base.

At my internship this summer, I worked on social media marketing for a company. The company was posting statuses and pictures eight times a day in order to keep their audiences’ attention, in order to stand out from others due to the constant multitasking and media influence we intake every day. But it feels that sites like Twitter, Facebook, Tumblr, and others are so focused on creating that revenue, that it seems like that only thing we take in anymore are commercials and advertisements.

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# The Anticipated Transition from Summer To Fall

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As a person gets older, it feels as if their summers become shorter. Before they know it, the dogwood tree fades from white to red and their closet changes from tee shirts to sweaters. Many tend to look at this transformation as glum and dreary, but I simply adore it.

Nearly everyone likes a good party and changing from summer to fall is the ignition of the party season. While it can be argued that summer has fun holidays, such as Memorial Day and Fourth of July, fall signals the long awaited festivities involving lights.

Heading back to college is the most obvious reason why party season begins, but fall also is the catalyst to the holiday party season. Starting off in October, we are blessed with Mischief Night and Halloween. Then comes November, we have Thanksgiving where everyone in America follows the feasting stereotype given to our country.

Included in the fall’s busy schedule is one of the most beloved American traditions: football. Every Sunday, family and friends gather around a television screen no matter the size to watch their favorite team. When that team scores a touchdown, the wings begin to taste better, the air begins to smell fresher, and the tailgate becomes bigger.

While football is just starting in

fall, baseball is winding down. The month of October lures any baseball fan no matter their major league alliance. Watching moments such as Billy Buckner in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series or David Freese hitting a home run in the eleventh inning of Game 6 of the 2011 World Series is especially poignant in the month of October.

Still not convinced fall reigns over summer? Think about when you are out on a boat, lying on the beach, or having a catch in your backyard. All of a sudden you feel like you have been pinched and later in the day, you find a bug bite at that same spot. No more of those irritating itches when the leaves begin to change since the bugs begin to die. All this can be attributed to the crisp, cool weather of fall.

Even though there are many pros and cons to both summer and fall, one big con in summer is the season tends to be dull. This may sound absurd, but summer is often a disappointment to college students. People make big plans to coincide with the nice weather and the care-

free schedule, but more often than not, they ending up craving fall mainly because there is more to do on a daily basis.

“Although I have always been a summer girl, fall is a fresh change,” said junior communication major Kelly Hughes. “I see my friends more come the fall season and I enjoy being busy. There is always something to do from apple or pumpkin picking to hayrides and halloween parties.”

Though fall forces most to stay indoors, businesses have figured out a way to increase the fun indoors. It feels as if more movies and more video games are produced in fall to coincide with the cold weather forcing many to stay inside. This fall will bring movies such as “Free Birds” and the second “Hunger Games” while video games such as “Call of Duty Ghosts” will make an appearance on shelves.

For all these reasons and more, the transition from summer to fall should not be dreaded. Instead, the transition should be embraced and enjoyed.



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Excited college students gear up and prepare for the fall semester.

# New Classes and Concentration Headline Changes in Political Science Department

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The University's Department of Political Science and Sociology has shone some light on this upcoming semester with new changes for students and faculty alike.

Through offering a variety of courses and programs, the department has recognized the need for keeping students interested and engaged at the start of each semester.

Starting this month, former New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman will be the University's 2013-2014 Public Servant in Residence, the department recently announced in a newsletter.

Now students will be able to attend campus events with the former governor and can receive mentoring in their classes during fall and spring semesters by an established leader in our state's history.

According to the University's website, Gov. Whitman served as the state's Governor from 1994 to 2001. She was New Jersey's first female governor, the second female Republican chief executive in any state and the thirteenth female governor in American history.

Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department said, "This will be a great opportunity for students within all departments of the University to be mentored by someone with so much prestige and experience in our state."

The Public Servant-in-Residence program, coordinated by the Office of Global Initiatives and the Department of Political Science and Sociology, was created in 2000 to provide a venue for public officials who wish to share their expertise with students and the campus community, explains the University's website.

"Governor Whitman's deep knowledge of the issues and her extensive experience are invaluable," President Paul R. Brown

stated in a press release. "She will bring a 'real world' perspective to our students in particular and the Monmouth community in general."

Along with the new addition to the department, students can also expect to see new class listings in the Political Science course list.

PS-225-50, a special topics class entitled Supreme Court Decisions in American History has become available for the first time since the class was created in 2007.

Taught and created by Professor Noah Lipman of the History Department, the class examines American history through U.S. Supreme Court Decisions by analyzing how the court developed, grew in strength, and the effect it has had on our country's culture and politics.

In addition to PS 225-50, there is PS 398: Politics in India being taught this fall by Dr. Rekha Datta. This course will involve a two-week service-learning trip to Calcutta, India over the upcoming winter break.

Patten explained how the department is excited for this international seminar class because of how successful it has been in years past in giving students a valuable educational experience.

Last year, several students from Dr. Kenneth Mitchell's Argentine Politics class gained hands on experience in the nation's capital through their winter break trip.

As new classes continue to be added to the department, starting in fall 2014, there will be a new Legal Studies concentration in the Department of Political Science.

Lipman, who graduated from Pace Law School, said of the new concentration, "It is an excellent idea and not just for students seeking to attend law school. It will be very helpful in attracting students to the University who seek to enter many other fields such as law enforcement, business/arbitration/mediation or paralegal studies and criminal justice."

He continued, "The knowledge learned in such a major will aid



PHOTO TAKEN by Christopher Orlando

The Political Science and Sociology Department has an array of student organizations with members of all majors including the Pre-Law Club, Debate Team and Model UN.

those students with their problem solving and analytical skills."

Anthony Giannopoulos, a senior political science major explained how the creation of the new legal studies concentration is a "step in the right direction" for the Political Science Department.

He said, "By having a legal studies major along with the new pre-law club, the Political Science Department has successfully created a new field of study here at Monmouth; one that was not as predominant when I first started at this University four years ago."

Professor Gregory Bordelon of the Political Science and Sociology Department and advisor to the Pre-Law Club explained, "Building on the analytical building-block nature of the existing political science curriculum, the legal studies concentration will sharpen students critical thinking skills by focusing on higher-order levels of reasoning (deductive and inductive)."

He explained that although the American Bar Association does not require any one major for law school, the largest numbers of students applying every year are political science majors.

Therefore, Bordelon described, the advanced political science-legal classes will get University students "ready for the amount of detail incumbent in law school level reading and writing."

While the department gears up to have the new major available for student registration next fall, Bordelon explained how interest in extracurricular activities on campus such as Debate Team, Mock Trial, and Model UN has also increased.

During the 2013-14 school year, Bordelon described, the University will field both collegiate intermural mock trial and moot court teams.

Despite the spotlight being on the department's new and upcoming changes, the department still continues to recognize the University's recent graduates and their accomplishments since graduation.

While many students constantly worry about finding a job once they graduate, several May 2013 graduates from the department found and began their careers immediately following graduation.

Patten described that through the Department's partnership with the Washington Semester in Washington, D.C., a total of fourteen University students interned at our nation's capital during the 2012-13 semester; more students than any other University in the state.

Since their experience, many interns were hired as full-time

employees at many of our nation's prestigious establishments.

Among many others, Miriam Peguero '13 was hired as an analyst with the World Bank in Washington D.C. Also Katelyn Nawoyski '13 started her position as a video producer with the U.S. Department of State this past summer.

Similarly, Alexandria Matz '12, a student who took Dr. Datta's Politics in India class, is currently working as an analyst in the India Bureau of the U.S. Department of State.

Patten is proud of the different institutions that University students have been placed in following graduation.

"I am incredibly proud of our students. We send about 13 students a year to the Washington Semester and many of our recent graduates have started careers in prestigious positions in our nation's capital."

Patten continued, "In the last year we've placed students in the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Department of Defense, the World Bank, the FBI and the Council on Foreign Relations to name a few. These students serve as a reminder that anything is possible if you are determined to succeed and willing to work hard to make it happen."

## SGA President Kelly Craig Welcomes Hawks New and Old

Welcome Back!

I would first like to welcome all new and old Hawks back to campus for the start of another great year! My name is Kelly Craig and I am the 2013-2014 Student Government Association President.

I have been a member of SGA since I was a freshman. I am now heading into my senior year as a Political Science major. In addition to being SGA President, I am also Head Resident Assistant of Elmwood Hall, Co-Captain of the Debate Team, and President of the Political Science Honor Society. I cannot believe that this will be my last year as a Monmouth University undergrad, but I am so excited to work with the SGA Senators, General Members, and the administration to improve the campus experience for all students.

This year is bringing a myr-

riad of changes on campus, from the new website layout, to our new President, Dr. Brown, to a brand new residence hall that is set to open fall 2014. SGA is following the trend of embracing change and has set a number of goals and created new initiatives to better both the organization and the campus. We hope to strengthen communication on a number of levels and continue to increase our presence on campus by getting more students involved. We have adapted our committees and added the Alumni Affairs committee. This committee's mission is to strengthen ties to SGA alumni through a bi-annual newsletter, reunions, and other mediums. Additional work being done by other committees includes planning Homecoming, planning the Big Event, reviewing the annual club and organization budget allocation process, continuing communication with the campus administration and staff, and working to

collaborate with other clubs and organizations on campus to produce successful initiatives and campaigns.

As the President of the Student Government Association, my primary goal is to ensure that my peers' voices are being heard about any concerns they may have. All Senators of SGA were elected by the student body to be advocates and representatives for you. If there is ever anything that you feel needs to be addressed, please do not hesitate to speak to a representative of SGA or to email me directly at sgapresident@monmouth.edu. We would love to have you join SGA or just stop by for one of our meetings on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm on the third floor of the Student Center!

I hope you all have a fun, safe, and successful year and again, do not hesitate to voice your questions or concerns! Good luck this year and Go Hawks!



PHOTO COURTESY of Kelly Craig

Student Government Association President Kelly Craig plans to work with the new University President while making sure the students' voices are heard.

# University Debate Hawks Take on Arizona Debate Institute

## Three Students Studied Policy Debate at Arizona State University and Prepared for the Upcoming Season

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Daniel Roman, Kelly Craig, and Jessica Roberts attended the Arizona Debate Institute this August, which included seminars and guest speakers to prepare the team for the upcoming debate season.

The Institute was held at Arizona State University where debate teams came from all over the United States to enhance their skills, techniques and participate in collecting evidence for the upcoming debate year. Universities such as West Point, West Virginia, University of Dallas, CUNY and many others attended.

Daniel Roman, the University's veteran captain, attended the ADI last summer. Roman is a junior at the University studying political science. He became the captain as a sophomore and spent the last year debating at the Junior Varsity level.

Joining Roman as captain this year is Kelly Craig. Craig is a senior at the University, SGA President and studies political science.

Last year Craig won the Western Novice Debate Championship with partner, Michelle Grushko in Sacramento, Calif. last March.

Jessica Roberts is a senior political science and communication major who joined the team last year and has been successful in multiple tournaments including winning a trophy in Sacramento last March.

Dr. Joseph Patten, chair of the Political Science and Sociology Department and coach of the debate team said, "Kelly, Dan, and Jessica represent the best type of leaders; they lead by serving. Whether they are coaching debate to Asbury Park high school kids, or working hard behind the scenes for our debate team, they are tireless and selfless in leading our team to even greater heights."

The ADI is scheduled right af-

ter the new debate resolution is released. The resolution, or what the debate is centered around, must be broad enough for one team to advocate for it and the other to discourage against it. While at the institute, they learned this year's debate resolution, which states:

"Resolved: The United States Federal Government should substantially increase statutory and/or judicial restrictions on the war powers authority of the President of the United States in one or more of the following areas: targeted killing; indefinite detention; offensive cyber operations; or introducing United States Armed Forces into hostilities."

Roman expressed his delight with the resolution.

"This year's resolution is going to be very exciting. With everything going on in Syria right now, it is very timely that we are going to be debating whether or not the President can take us to war," he said.

Roman, Craig, and Roberts attended lectures that were focused specifically on this year's resolution. The ADI brought in coaches to give the debaters an understanding of this year's topic.

These lectures were focused on all aspects of debate, which included research methods, writing affirmative cases, kritiks, counterplans, topicality arguments, disadvantages, and learning how to effectively flow an argument.

Roberts said, "Arizona was an amazing experience, and really helped me to prepare for the upcoming debate season. The coaches were very knowledgeable about the topic, their lectures were interesting and easy to listen to."

Roberts continued, "We learned a lot about the technicalities of debate, but even more about the topic, which is always important in writing cases and applying them in the tournaments."

Roman praised the instructors

by stating, "Kelly, Jess, and I learned about this year's debate topic from some of the best debate coaches in the country."

The ADI divided the debaters into lab groups. During these lab groups, the debaters learned specific aspects of debate. The debaters were also instructed on how to find relevant evidence for the side they are advocating. The groups also specified on finding evidence that other teams will use against them.

Craig said, "Having been given the opportunity to attend the Arizona Debate Institute has allowed me to better understand the topic."

While at the institute, the debaters were broken up again and did numerous practice debates to enhance their debating skills.

To win a debate round, the debater would have to successfully advocate their position and persuade the judge. The institute had specific public speaking drills that were imperative and effective in making the debaters attain a comfort level with public speaking.

After leaving the ADI, all three of the students could not wait to inform the other members of the team, start writing new cases and start the debate season.

Roman said, "As captain this year I am very excited. We are looking forward to having the biggest team in our history. Last year for the first time, we won a debate tournament in California showing that MU can debate with the top teams in America."

Roman continued, "We have very high goals for the team this year and I know everyone will work hard and we will continue to make Monmouth proud debating around the country."

Craig stated, "I'm very excited to begin working this year with the group of debaters we have! I can't wait to see our team continue to improve!"

Roberts concluded, "It was very rewarding and made me look forward to the upcoming year!"



PHOTO TAKEN by Jessica Roberts  
Kelly Craig (left) and Daniel Roman (right) pose in front of cactus while attending ADI on Arizona State University's Campus.



PHOTO TAKEN by Jessica Roberts  
Daniel Roman (left) and Jessica Roberts (right) pose at Arizona State University while attending the ADI this past summer.

# Remembering September 11, 2001

## University Remembers the Tragedy with Memorial

"Time is passing, yet for the United States of America, there will be no forgetting September 11th. We will remember every rescuer who died in honor. We will remember every family that lives in greif. We will remember the fire and ash, the last phone calls, the funerals of the children."

- President George W. Bush

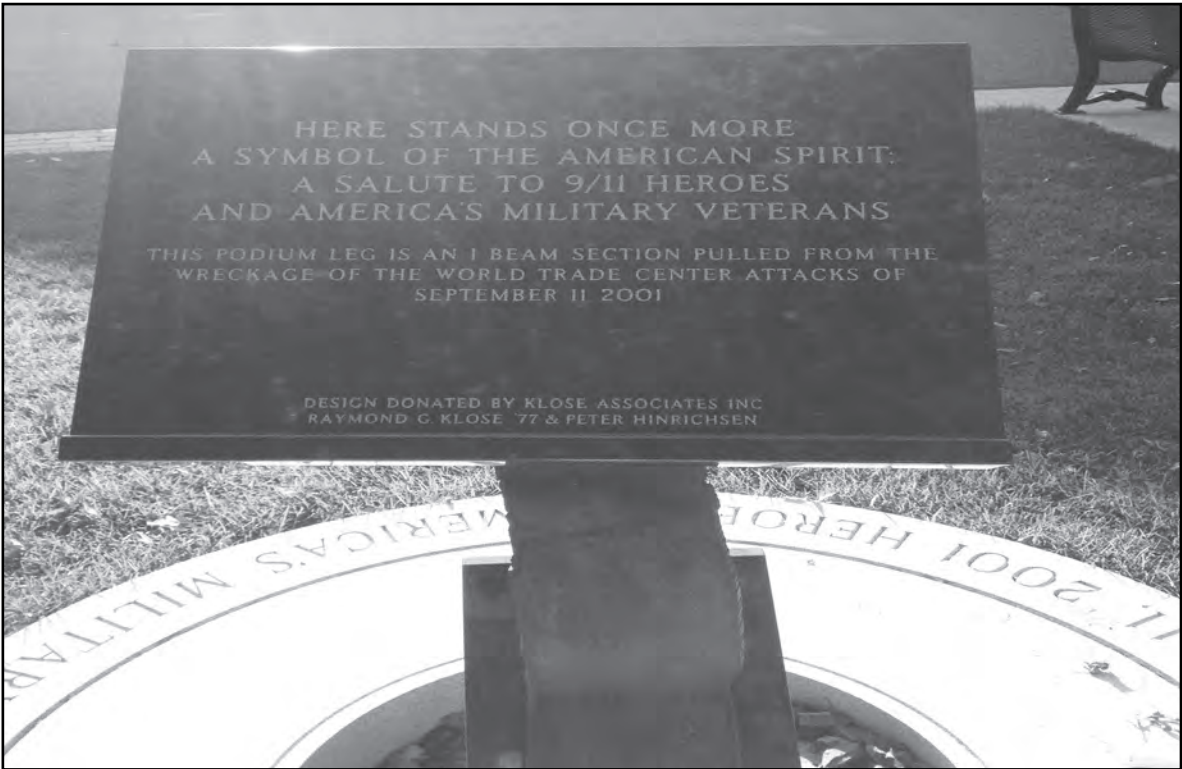


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In front of Edison Hall, there is a memorial to the victims of September 11, 2001 and military veterans.

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: JOE & BOX

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Maybe you don't think of the University as a place to foster the education of the next superstar of the rap world, but you might be wrong. Junior Andrew Boxman has been rapping for well over a decade, and hopes to be able to make a living off it one day.

The music industry major is known as Box, one half of the rap duo Joe & Box. He describes their music as "fresh and in your face, with many creative metaphors with interesting flows, [and] some knocking punchlines! We make it as true to us as possible."

Box met Joe Urso back in fifth grade, and the childhood friends have been creating rhymes for the majority of their friendship.

Box said, "It was around fifth, sixth grade when, on occasion, I would write rhymes, no more than 16 bar verses about nonsense! In middle school, Joe and I would write songs together, comical rap songs about how much we loved food under the name 'Fatty and the Funky Bunch.'"

Once they started high school, the two wanted to get serious about their art. "When freshman year in high school came around, we began to rap daily; writing verses and free-styling and it we really grew from there," Box said.

The Freehold native mentioned that he was inspired by his older brother. "We really started taking rap seriously in high school with my older brother Justin and his best friend, Ashton Jackson. We would write songs and record using Mixcraft and a Rock Band microphone. When we [Joe & Box] were juniors, the four of us recorded under the group named 'The Renegadez.'"

Justin Boxman passed away in 2011, but Box continues to be inspired by him. "My brother was also one of my biggest influences. He was talented as a rapper, I always admired his tenacity and emotion in his words at one moment and then the light hearted flows the next!"

The four boys only released a few songs together before the younger boys went on their own. The two released three mixtapes under the name GMTA: Great Minds Think Alike over two years. A couple years ago, the duo decided to change the name to the shorter and easier to remember name Joe & Box.

Box considers writing his rhymes to be a very personal process. Often the two start songs separately before coming together to collaborate. Box said, "We both have so much trust in our each other's abilities. Sometimes we will write hooks together, come up with a melody we feel and add the right words to it."

Joe & Box typically get their beats from producers they meet.



PHOTO TAKEN from facebook.com/andrew.boxman

Joe & Box (right to left) regularly perform at local venues like Brighton Bar (as pictured above), The Saint and The Stone Pony as well as occasionally playing venues in New York.

They collaborated with Philly-based DJ Crockpot for their upcoming project. That doesn't mean Boxman can't play instruments, though. The rapper can play some piano, but he really feels that his ability to rap is his gift. "Personally, I feel that free-styling is the rappers instrument. It's how we improvise and come up with the rhymes on spot right from our spirit. I like to think of free-styling as jazz poetry, and I also feel Joe and I are better at it than most because we appreciate it more."

Unlike many hip-hop artists who simply have a DJ behind them, Box would like to incorporate live musicians into his shows one day. "We are hip-hop artists and obviously with it is a love

for rap and hip-hop itself. But we would love to one day have a band to play behind us and mix in some different arrangement and sound into our music," Box elaborated.

Jay Z has been known to incorporate live musicians in his act, so it's expected that Box counts him as an influence, along with Lil Wayne, Outkast and Kid Cudi. He considers himself to be "influenced greatly by rappers like Jay-Z, whose talent and business sense influences me to work harder."

Then it's no surprise that Box's goals are both musical and entrepreneurial. "I want to be a successful individual in the industry! Preferably I want to be rapping with Joe for a living, releasing material to fans and touring around the world! At the same time, I

want to be an entrepreneur in the industry, helping other artists to develop their careers in the industry, helping business minded people to get jobs working in the industry behind the scenes in all the fun!"

Box is already getting in some behind the scenes action as co-founder and president of The Music Alliance. The club serves as a way for students to get a taste of what actually working in the music industry is like. Artists can play in showcases while students can also get behind the scenes experience in areas such as event planning and marketing.

Currently, The Music Alliance is having showcases every Friday on campus. This Friday, Natalie Zeller will be playing on the Rebeccas Stafford Student Center patio at 4 pm. Box is confident that the group will have many more events and projects this semester, especially as they work with the University's record label, Blue Hawk Records. Joe & Box will have their showcase on Friday, November 11.

Follow @FollowTMA on twitter and like The Music Alliance on Facebook for more updates.

Joe & Box don't currently have a release date for their next project, but you can hear their current songs at JoeandBox.com, facebook.com/joandbox and soundcloud.com/joe-and-box. They also have music videos up at youtube.com/JoeandBoxTV.



## Fruity Game is Surprisingly Sweet



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With a rather puny library of games and disappointing quarterly sales, it would be a vast understatement to call the Wii U's first year a rocky start. While the Nintendo consoles lineup will prove to pick up steam later this year, the console's "killer app" might already be here in the form of "Pikmin 3."

Developed by legendary game wizard Shigeru Miyamoto (Mario, Zelda, etc.) and hotly anticipated for years, "Pikmin 3" is the kind of polished, unique and engaging experience the Wii U desperately needed, the kind of truly enthralling adventure that sucks you into its world like few other games in its class.

The game centers on three space explorers (Alph, Brittany and Charlie) who venture to the fictional planet PNF-404 on a quest to find food for their home planet of Koppai. There, they gather hoards of tiny,

vegetable-like creatures known as pikmin and use them to gather fruit, fight intimidating beasts and locate lost ship parts to ensure a safe, and fully stocked, trip home.

Fans of the series will feel right at home with "Pikmin 3," as the core mechanics of the game really haven't changed. For those who are uninitiated, "Pikmin 3" is essentially a strategy game with a unique adventure/puzzling twist. Players are required to complete a variety of tasks within a set time limit each day, from building bridges and gathering fruits to fighting giant bosses and hauling their dead carcasses, utilizing a variety of pikmin with different abilities and weaknesses.

It sounds quite hectic, especially with your daily clock ticking away at all times, but the beauty of "Pikmin 3" is the way it gives players the freedom to play at their own pace. Though there's some linearity in the way you discover new areas and pikmin species, you ultimately

decide your daily goals and objectives. If you want to spend a day just building up your pikmin army, that's fine. If you want to take on some of the toughest bosses right off the bat, more power to you.

This is helped by the fact that, unlike the first game, there is no limit to days you can play. As long as you can store up enough rations based on the fruit you collect, you can play as many days as you desire. This really makes "Pikmin 3" a unique experience for anyone who plays it. Your day 20 could be entirely different from someone else's, and while I took my time and took about 50 days to complete the game, more competitive players can easily achieve all the same in about 30.

Also, unlike other Pikmin games, "Pikmin 3" offers three playable protagonists that can be split up into three teams, allowing you to manage your time and complete tasks in all new ways. I'll admit, I mostly kept my team together, save for some

level-based puzzles that required a split team. However, if you're clever enough and up for the challenge to multitask, you'd be amazed how quickly and more efficiently you can get things done.

Yet I would suggest taking your time because the detailed world of "Pikmin 3" is truly something to explore. Filled with a variety of lush, garden-like locales, "Pikmin 3" has environments that are as vibrant, expansive and as intimate as they get. Each one of the five unique locales are endlessly explorable, and you'll often find yourself returning to old areas again and again to search areas you missed the first time, allowing you to really grow into each level as it unravels further and further before you.

These lush environments would be nothing without the wildlife that populates them. It's safe to say that "Pikmin 3" has some of the most bizarrely designed creatures ever seen in a video game. Miyamoto has always been one of the most imaginative minds in gaming when he wants to be, and the variety of monsters here are a perfect example of this. While even the most insignificant of beasts will grab your attention, it's the beautifully designed boss creatures — which include everything from a giant, crystal-plated worm to a neon-lit beast, to a freaking island with legs — that will leave you truly dazzled.

Of course, the level and character design is made all the more impressive thanks to the game's beautiful HD graphics. I wouldn't say that "Pikmin 3" is the most impressive looking game on the market, as it does occasionally lag during some busier moments, but the game is still undeniably beautiful and feels like the perfect kind of game to show off the Wii U's graphical capabilities early on.

Some of the most interesting things about "Pikmin 3," however, are the pikmin themselves. With

the ability to grow as many as you please, it seems like the little pikmin would operate mostly as disposable currency. Although it's hard not to feel bad when watching a pikmin get eaten by a monster or drown in the water, and even harder when you leave them behind at night to their demise. While losing a few might be a worthwhile trade for victory, I dare you not to restart a day after losing a large group all at once, with their ghostly bodies and sad cries further cementing your mistake.

"Pikmin 3" offers multiple control schemes. While the game is for a console that sports a very unique touchpad controller, I found using the Wii-Mote and Nunchuk controls preferable. The controller's motion controls come in handy for pointing at the screen and making commands.

Aside from that, I feel that the game could have taken more advantage of its touchpad controller, though it does come with a unique and helpful map function which allows you to plan your day out easily.

The lasting appeal of the game depends on what kind of player you are, as some people will clear through the game much faster than others. Whether you beat the game in ten hours or 20, the overall experience is engaging and densely packed enough to make it a worthwhile for your time. And for those who crave more, the game offers a challenging mission mode for those in need of an extra challenge, and a unique and quite fun bingo mode to play with friends.

Overall, "Pikmin 3" is easily your best reason to own a Wii U this early in its lifespan. It has enough charm, challenge, and imagination to satisfy even the most hardcore of gamers. If you own a Wii U currently, I can't imagine why you wouldn't be playing this game. In fact, if you're reading this review and are one of those people, put this paper down right now and buy it. I mean right now.



PHOTO TAKEN from wiidaily.com

"Pikmin 3" is a Wii U game that focuses on aliens finding food for their home planet.

# Woods Theatre Offers Professional Summer Opportunities

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Every year, the University’s professional theatre, Shadow Lawn Stage, performs a show in the summer. This year, they produced “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee,” but it wasn’t just professional actors involved in the production. Multiple University students and alumni earned parts in the play, helping them boost their resume and gain experience in a professional setting.

Taylor Bogan graduated with a degree in theatre arts last May, and within a couple weeks she found herself back in Woods Theatre for “Spelling Bee” rehearsals as Olive Ostrovsky. For Bogan, the real perk was her co-workers.

Bogan explained, “The benefit of performing in a professional summer show is getting the chance to work with equity professional actors. When you work with a more experienced team of actors it makes you work harder.”

Two members of Actor’s Equity Association (AEA) were in the play. AEA members are considered professional actors, and being a member is how most actors can earn professional jobs. First, though, they have to gain membership, and “Spelling Bee”

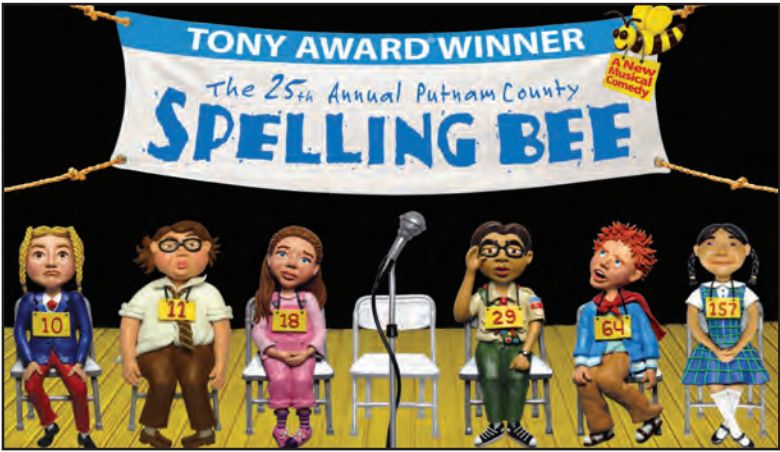


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“Spelling Bee” included two students, two alumni and one professor in the cast in addition to various students, staff and alumni in the crew.

helped put student and alumni actors on track to getting their Equity membership.

Senior theatre arts major Michael Rosas (who portrayed Leaf Coneysbear) explained, “Actors Equity has a program in which Professional Theatres can hire amateur actors whilst not giving them a full Equity Membership. It’s called the Equity Membership Candidacy Program. Actors have to work approximately 25 weeks for AEA professional theatre productions until [they] can finally be a full Equity member.”

Brittany LeBoeuf worked as

the show’s stage manager after graduating with degrees in theatre arts and English this May. Her job earned her an Equity membership. LeBoeuf explained that AEA membership will not only help her win jobs in the future, but its purpose is to keep her safe.

She said, “Equity is the union that represents actors and stage managers, and it will make sure that as a member, I am protected in the work environment.”

Equity membership sets a lot of rules which can lead to obstacles for a production. For “Spelling Bee,” the cast could not work with

their Equity actors for the first weeks of rehearsal. “Two of those weeks we rehearsed without the two Equity actors, thus them only having one week of rehearsal. Fortunately, knowing that these actors were seasoned veterans, this did not cause any unrest for me,” Rosas said.

Overall, the rehearsal process was different from what usually happens during all-student productions during the school year.

Rosas said, “Rehearsals in community theatre or school theatre usually start at nighttime because people’s actual jobs wouldn’t allow day rehearsals. Since this was a professional show, however, this is the actor’s actual job so rehearsals were from 10 am to 3 pm, Monday through Saturday, for three weeks straight.”

The students and alumni involved seem to agree that this was great preparation for more professional theater experiences. LeBoeuf felt that “Spelling Bee” was a positive experience for her first job after graduation.

LeBoeuf said, “The transition from academic life to professional life was overall a fairly easy transition for me. I did work with several people that I had met and worked with as a student at Monmouth, so that definitely helped, but I also

was treated as a professional for the first time...It showed me that while there are still things I have to learn about the business, they aren’t things I can’t handle based on what I already know.”

“Spelling Bee” eased Bogan into the professional world smoothly as well. “After ‘Spelling Bee’ ended, I was a little nervous to start auditioning in the real world, but the experience gave my confidence and [my] resume a boost and made auditioning a bit easier. Since then I’ve received my second professional theater job,” she said.

Bogan starts work with Surflight Theater in Long Beach Island this week. “I’ll be a member of their touring educational theater company called Surflight-To-Go. I will be touring and performing in musicals for schools around New Jersey.”

Rosas is considering graduate school for an MFA in theatre, but right now he is focused on his senior year and being President of Boom Roasted Productions, the University’s student-run theatre group. He is currently in the midst of planning their karaoke night in Woods Theatre next Friday, September 20 at 5 pm as well as their play “All in the Timing” on September 27 and 28.

## “Glee” Deals with Sorrow

### What Will Happen to the Comedy in the Wake of Cory Monteith’s Death?

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Around midnight on July 13, my Tumblr and Twitter started blowing up with rumors that “Glee” star Cory Monteith died. Everyone from Justin Bieber to Britney Spears has been rumored dead on the internet at some point, so these things aren’t taken all that seriously anymore.

However, around 1 am the Vancouver Police Department announced via livestream what thousands of “Glee” fans were hoping wasn’t true: Cory Monteith was found dead in a hotel room. The next days were filled with questions of why he died (heroin and alcohol), how on and off-screen girlfriend Lea Michele was handling the tragedy and what the fate of “Glee” would be.

There was brief speculation that the show would be cancelled. Maybe they would do a special to wrap up the loose ends before leaving. Then it was rumored that “Glee” would just take a huge hiatus, taking a winter or spring premiere. Then the shocking announce-



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“Glee” starts the year on a light note. Kurt (Chris Colfer, right) and Blaine (Darren Criss, left) are rumored to be getting engaged in one of two Beatles’ tributes.

ment was made: the fifth season premiere of “Glee” would be pushed back only one week to September 26.

Showrunner Ryan Murphy made one thing very clear: Michele was calling the shots. Michele’s Rachel Berry is the central character on the musical dramedy, even though it has a large ensemble cast. Rachel and Finn (Monteith’s character), known affectionately as Finchel, have been the main love story since the pilot. Murphy publicly acknowledged in various interviews that if Michele decided to call it quits, the show couldn’t really go on.

In an interview with E! Online, Murphy said, “Ultimately the person who made the decision was Lea, who felt that the best thing for the cast and crew was to be together and to get back to work and be together every day and talk about our memories of him...she’s also handled this in a way where she’s trying to look out for 500 other people affected by him and who have mortgages to pay and families to feed.”

“Glee” will return in two weeks to the FOX network, but the first two episodes won’t deal with Monteith’s death. The episodes are the two part Beatles tribute, which were written before the summer hiatus. The writers decided to keep these episodes, just making slight alterations to cut out parts where Monteith should have been. Monteith’s death will be dealt with in the third episode of the season, after which “Glee” will take an already scheduled hiatus for Major League Baseball playoffs.

I can understand not starting the season with Finn’s death. Last season ended with a couple of cliffhangers that would be super awkward to deal with in an episode like this. I do think it’s slightly ridiculous to push it back two episodes.

Do we need two Beatles tribute episodes? Their catalogue is ex-

tensive, but the show has already covered a fair number of songs (“Hello Goodbye,” “Blackbird,” “I Want to Hold Your Hand” and “In My Life”). Also, we can wrap up the cliffhangers in one episode. Really, Kurt just has to answer Blaine’s proposal (well, Blaine has to get up the nerve to open that box he was holding behind his back first), and Rachel needs to find out if she got her role in “Funny Girl.”

So aside from that questionable decision, I think the writers will handle Finn’s death rather well in the tribute episode. Various things have been revealed by the writers and actors on Twitter.

[SPOILERS AHEAD] Finn’s cause of death won’t be named. The episode deals with the grieving process and celebrating his life. Rachel doesn’t appear until the final act, but her performance is rumored to be powerful. The only songs to be revealed thus far are “Seasons of Love” from the musical “Rent” and The Band Perry’s “If I Die Young.”

It actually sounds like a solid episode. “Glee” can do a solid episode really well. It’s the long term that “Glee” really hasn’t gotten a grip on. They love to do these hugely emotional PSA episodes, and they sometimes handle them really well. However, the event never gets mentioned again. What happened to Karofsky after he tried to commit suicide? Did Kurt’s pep talk really work that much magic? Is Marley recovering from bulimia? Remember that time they only referenced the school shooting once in the following episode? The list goes on.

“Glee” can’t treat this like every other time they want to teach a big lesson to kids. I understand that Murphy wants to explore how the grieving process works. That sounds great, but the grieving process doesn’t last 42 minutes. It’s continuous. Rachel lost the love of her life. Kurt lost a brother. Everyone lost a friend.



PHOTO TAKEN from cory-monteith.com

Cory Monteith, age 31, died from a toxic combination of heroin and alcohol in a hotel room in Vancouver, Canada, his native country.

This isn’t something they can talk about once and then ignore. It has to become a part of the overarching storyline on “Glee.”

Another concern is the revolving door of guest stars. Demi Lovato and Adam Lambert join the show this year, adding to an already huge cast. Lovato is being introduced in the second episode of the season, meaning she could be in the Finn tribute.

I can only hope that the writers are smart enough to take out superfluous characters. They already have Rachel, Santana, Kurt, Puck, Mercedes, Mike, Blaine, Artie, Tina, Marley, Unique, Ryder, Joe, Sam, Kitty, Jake, Will, Emma, Sue, Burt and Carol to work with here (Heather Morris cannot appear as Brittany due to her pregnancy. Dianna Agron has stated she was not asked to return for the episode as Quinn, Finn’s former girlfriend). Focus on the characters closest to him. Avoid spending too much time on the kids who joined the cast last year.

The cast seem to all admire the episode, though. Jane Lynch tweeted, “Just read Cory Monteith memorial episode. Most beautiful thing.”

Naya Rivera and Darren Criss (Santana and Blaine) fielded many questions about the epi-

sode while at the Video Music Awards. Rivera said that filming has been difficult for the cast and crew. “It is the hardest thing to do. It’s been the worst week ever,” she told reporters.

Criss stated that this was something that needed to happen for fans. “We’re shooting it right now. It’s tough to shoot. It’s something that needs to happen for the fans. I don’t know; it’s going to be tough. But it will be very poignant and hopefully very moving, and just that: a tribute. Hopefully it will be a good tribute to Cory,” Criss said.

Amber Riley (Mercedes) found a sort of catharsis in the filming. In an interview with On Air with Ryan Seacrest, Riley said, “I actually sing a song in it and I finished the day before my first rehearsal [for Dancing with the Stars]...It’s been of course hard, but it was kind of therapeutic to remember somebody that we loved so much.”

“Glee” premieres September 26 at 9 pm on FOX. “‘Glee’ Sings The Beatles,” the soundtrack containing all 14 songs from the first two episodes, will be released September 24.

# Springing from Summer to Fall

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Falling into a new season means a lot of different things. We have to say goodbye to summer sooner than we wanted to and start preparing for the cooler weather. It means trading in your bikini and flip flops for a sweater and a pair of boots. However, just because the seasons change, you don't have to give up your summer wardrobe entirely. As college students, we're always looking for ways to save, and by incorporating summer pieces into autumn attire, we can do just that.

The biggest trend of the summer proved to be the maxi skirt. Versatile, comfortable, and fashionable, they were on display in every store front in the summer months. You can still carry your maxis into the fall, so don't pack them away just yet. If you have neutral colored skirts, like black, brown or gray, they will work perfectly with the darker hues of fall. Pair the skirt with a patterned tank top and light cotton sweater for a quick and comfortable outfit to wear to class. You can also take the look into nighttime by wearing the maxi with a crop top, fun jewelry, and a pair of wedges.

Jessica Spiro, sophomore business marketing major said, "I still wear my maxi dresses from summer to school, they're comfortable and easy to throw on to go anywhere."

Jean vests were also a popular item in the summer months. The good thing about denim is that it can withstand the test of time, so you can use it in basically any season.

"I loved wearing my jean vest to concerts in the summer, but I'll still wear them to class to dress up a plain shirt," said Jessica Dayton, senior Spanish education major.

Instead of wearing a tank or tube top with the jean vest, you can wear a simple long sleeved tee to stay warm as September moves forward. Complete the outfit with a pair of dark colored pants or leggings. You can also wear your favorite pair of jeans with the vest — don't be afraid to wear denim on denim, just make sure the two items are different color washes.

You don't have to put away your summer shorts just yet. With the few weeks of warmth that we have left, you can transition your shorts into fall by wearing them with a long sleeved



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Maxi skirts can provide both comfort and a contemporary sense of fashion in the summer and fall.

shirt or hoodie. Dress up the outfit with a chiffon blouse, or dress it down with a loose sweater. You can also still utilize your sandals for a while before you have to break out the Uggs. This goes for the guys too, pair your shorts with a thermal or sweatshirt for class.

Sundresses scream summer. But, that doesn't mean you can't still wear your favorite ones in the first few weeks of fall. Sure, it might be a little too cold to wear it on its own, but layer a jean jacket or sweater on top of the dress and you have a perfect outfit for class or going out with friends. With a neutral, solid dress, try a printed or jewel toned belt to accessorize for autumn. You can even pair a long sleeved shirtdress with a belt and neutral leggings for a simple, yet fashionable outfit.

Rompers were a summer go-to item because they're easy to throw on, but can be dressed up with jewelry and a belt. However, as the cooler weather approaches, you may not want to go outside sleeveless. A per-

fect solution to this problem is pairing your favorite romper with a blazer. A timeless piece, a simple blazer can go a long way with any outfit. Put the neutral colored jacket over your romper and your look is immediately transformed for fall. You can even add a scarf to the outfit to complete the look.

Summer is winding down, but that doesn't mean you have to give up your favorite clothes from the season. By using classic pieces along with them, you can create new looks that are perfect for fall.

Communication professor Mary Harris realizes that certain pieces go a long way. "Scarves are classic accessories that can be used with any outfit, and tank tops from the summer are always great to layer under long-sleeved tees for the fall," she said.

Mixing and matching clothes and accessories is key to creating new looks. Summer came and went quickly, but your clothes can last through many more months!

# Rumor Has It: Are Your Workouts Working?

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When it comes to working out, people are often misled with false information about what they should be doing. When you are trying to figure out what you need to do to improve your body in the gym, you should be aware that sometimes, there are tips out there that aren't true. So if you've been going to the gym for months without seeing the results that you're looking for, maybe you're doing something wrong. Here are some myths that are very common among gym-goers today.

**Myth #1 : Someone can “spot-reduce” their problem areas** is one that many people tend to think is true. Many people think that if you are trying to get abs in time for summer, you can just do hundreds of sit ups and crunches every day in order to try to achieve your goal. However, this will not create abs or reduce the fat around your stomach area. Your body draws fat from different regions at different rates depending on your genetic makeup. This means that for some people the stomach is the first area your body draws fat from when on a diet and working out, yet it may be the last spot to draw fat from for others. In order to achieve your goal, you have to maintain a healthy diet and work on burning fat in general instead of just focusing on one area.

Health Studies professor Marta Neumann said, "Many people want to suddenly lose weight, but in order to get results you have to use a schedule and get into a routine. It's important to be concerned about your health, not just about getting a six pack quickly."

**Myth #2: Muscle definition comes from lifting light weight for more reps instead of heavy weight for less reps.** Leanness and muscle definition come from having muscle mass and low body fat. Training with light weights alone will not build muscle and if you don't have muscle you won't

burn much fat. Instead of trying to do too many reps, use a repetition range of eight to twelve with a weight that you are comfortable with.

Brian Bartone, sophomore business major, brought up one of his own myths. "Most people believe the key to having big arms is to train biceps. However training triceps is actually more important because triceps make up two thirds of your arm," he said.

**Myth #3 : Sweating more burns more fat**, which is why you sometimes see people working out or running in hoodies and pants. This is not exactly true because sweat has nothing to do with how intense you are working out. Sweating is your body's way of cooling off. Fat is inside your body and doesn't just disappear because you are sweating. The only way to burn more calories is to do more work, such as more cardio or lifting.

**Myth #4: Always better to stretch before you work out** is another myth. Although so many people feel it is necessary to stretch before working out, there are actually no studies that show that stretching before exercise reduces the chance of you getting injured. Studies show that when individuals do static stretching (when you stretch and hold) before weight training, their strength actually decreases. Studies also show that an individual's flexibility increases more when stretching is done after exercise instead of before.

**Myth #5: Don't trust “Gym Rats”:** Cory McLaughlin, junior criminal justice major said, "People shouldn't trust random 'gym rats' with tips because they are most likely lifting incorrectly."

Working out is a great way to not only get in shape, but stay healthy. However, there are many gym myths that people fall for, which do not help to improve their stamina or muscle mass. Before you hit the weights, make sure you know the truth about working out so that you can achieve the body you are looking for.

# Healthy Habits for Back to School

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Don't want to lose that summer beach body? You worked really hard to look great this past summer, why throw it away at school? It can be easy to cave and eat carbs and sweets at the dining hall or your favorite restaurant, but with the right mindset and ambition, we can all overcome temptations and have a healthy semester.

Take eating healthy to a new level by looking out for hidden ingredients in what you are consuming. Lunchmeat like turkey or ham in a wheat wrap sounds healthy. However, it contains a large amount of sodium, which bloats you and can affect your heart and kidneys. Instead, try grilled chicken. Wheat is always a healthier alternative to white grain carbs. Nevertheless, it is still a processed food that contains sugar and sodium as well. Your body needs an intake of carbs everyday for energy so do not rule out all carbs, just make sure you are choosing healthier ones.

Don't forget, even vegetables contain healthy carbs. Try carb cycling, which means eating higher carbs one day and lower carbs the next in order to keep your metabolism guessing and your intake of pro-

cessed foods balanced.

The salad bar is always a healthy option in the dining hall but do you get sick of salad? Well, go to the salad bar and don't get lettuce. Skip right to the healthy toppings. You can make a perfectly balanced meal using the veggies, beans, and chicken. In the mood for Mexican? Fill your bowl with chicken, black beans, diced tomatoes, corn and chopped onions. This tastes just like a burrito without the carb-packed tortilla. Try veggies and hummus for a snack instead of chips.

Director of Health Service Kathy Maloney said, "You have some great, healthy choices on campus, just avoid the late night snacking and junk foods. The most important thing to remember is portion control."

Fruit is not always the best option if you're trying to lose weight. It has great health benefits and low calories but is high in sugars. More than one serving a day can increase your daily sugar intake enough to affect your weight. Stick to one serving a day at breakfast or after a workout.

Snacks are the highlight of a school day. However, don't make them empty calories that will leave you hungry soon after. Stock up your room with healthy snacks. If you can be disciplined in the gro-

cery store, it will be easier to be disciplined when you're hungry.

Fill your snack bin with almonds, pistachios, ready-to-go brown rice cups, frozen or canned vegetables, plain oatmeal, sugar free pudding cups and dark chocolate for the sweet tooth. Save money and calories by skipping a bag of chips or granola bar in the Student Center. If you must grab something on the go, look for the lowest sugar protein bars, yogurt, or trail mix.

Also, be careful of what drinks you choose. Even diet drinks contain fake sugars and sodium that will cause bloating and prevent weight loss.

Maloney added, "Be aware of sugary drinks like lattes with empty calories." If you get sick of boring water, try adding lemon or fresh fruit to it."

"I find it really hard to eat healthy on campus but the Dining Hall does provide some healthier options; it just takes discipline to choose them," said Cheyenne Richardson, sophomore math and elementary education major.

The Dining Hall also has an app, Campus Dish, which you can use for nutritional information. Think out of the box and you'll be amazed how easy it is to stay healthy during the school year.



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Healthy options on campus can help you to make the right choices for your well-being.



What made you most excited about coming back to MU?

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**Donna**  
**WMCX office coordinator**

"I'm not alone anymore. Without the students here it's too quiet."



**Robert**  
**senior**

"Just really to be back in New Jersey. I was in the city for a while and it's nice to be home."



**Kinza and Hanzala**  
**senior**

"Spending our senior year together; we've been friends since high school."



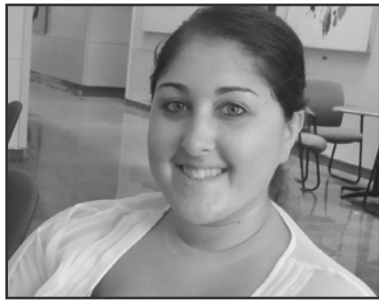
**Kristen**  
**senior**

"This is my last semester until I graduate, so the fact that I'm almost done."



**Vinnie**  
**sophomore**

"I'm pretty excited to do well in my classes and make new friends and live off campus."



**Stephany**  
**junior**

"I'm a transfer so getting involved with things and meeting new friends."



**Brittney**  
**senior**

"I'm just excited about coming back. My brain goes to mush over the summer."



**Rachel**  
**senior**

"Well it's my senior year so I'm excited to wrap things up and move into the real world."




**Kyle**  
**junior**

"I'm a transfer so it's my first time here. I'm looking forward to the work study programs."



**Pat**  
**junior**

"Just seeing all my friends again that I wasn't able to see over the summer."



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# Getting Involved in the New Semester

## *A Student's Guide to Actively Participating in Campus Life*

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The new school year is finally upon us here at the University, which means many things: questions about how to get involved on campus, available resources to help with success in class and the experience of living in a dorm with a roommate for the first time.

Jackie Giacalone, freshman who is living in Elmwood Hall, has mixed feelings about beginning her time here at the University. "Some things that I'm excited for are meeting new people, learning new things and just the overall experience of college," said Giacalone. "But I'm nervous for the work load and time management," she continued.

This is common for many new students because the workload is different from high school and will require students to manage their time carefully in order to keep up with classes.

There are many resources that can help when one is struggling in a class. One example is the Writing Center.

Dr. Susan Goulding, Chair of the English department at the University tells her students, "I strongly encourage use of the Writing Center. Even if the tutor did not take your (the student's) specific course, he or she could adapt to the level that it is being taught whether it be lower or upper."

This is especially important for freshmen composition classes since it is generally the first time students are made aware of this resource. Students are also beginning to see emails about other helpful resources such as

one-on-one peer tutoring which can assist with a specific course that a student may have difficulty with. There are also academic orientations geared towards students' majors.

Another issue that often arises is getting along with a roommate who a student has never met before. This can be a very challenging task for many, but sophomore Resident Assistant Elizabeth White has some helpful advice.

"When I met my roommate my freshman year it worked really well because we were able to live together with respect to individual needs such as space. While we did become close friends, it is more important to be able to live together and respect one another's differences."

In a couple of short weeks, the University will host its annual student involvement fair which provides the opportunity for students to get information on and join the many clubs and organizations on campus. With many options to choose from, it can be very tempting to get involved in everything.

Senior and Head Resident Advisor Rachel Conners offers these suggestions to students, "As far as involving yourself in clubs, activities or organizations in college, I think quality is better than quantity."

Conners continued, "Monmouth has more than 75 different clubs and organizations for students to get involved in."

She added that any student can be a general member in a few clubs, but being truly dedicated to the cause of one or two, and striving to be at every single event that is hosted or working

your way up and becoming an executive board member is a bigger testament to a person's character.

Conners said, "Individuals will all have different niches at college, and he or she just has to figure that out and then run with it!"

Some clubs and organizations

that students can get involved in are Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, International Students Club, Outdoors Club, 5678 Club, Glee Club, Major-based clubs, and Circle K. Intramural and club sports are also avail-

able to students.

The University will be hosting its annual involvement fair on Wednesday, September 18th from 2:30-4:30 pm outside the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Students are welcome to come out and sign up for clubs and activities.



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There are many resources at the University to help new students adjust to living on campus, being in control of their studies and getting involved outside of the classroom.

## Renovating Edison Hall One Module at a Time

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When students walked through the doors of Edison Hall last year, they would find crowded tables crammed with students reading heavy textbooks and experiments being conducted in labs that looked only spacious enough for half the class. With such limited learning space for students, the science department set out to make changes that would transform students' education.

The first part of a multi-phase renovation and expansion project is presently underway to make Edison Hall a state-of-the-art modern science building – one that will integrate research and teaching and allow all students, regardless of major, to engage in

their own learning.

The renovation will progress in a series of modules, starting with the physics teaching laboratory and classroom areas on the East Side of the first floor of Edison Hall. The modules will host more spacious and welcoming teaching labs, research suites, faculty offices, and student study spaces poised adjacent to each other, encouraging interdisciplinary student and faculty collaboration in the process.

"The thing I love about this model," remarked Dr. Michael Palladino, Dean of the School of Science, "is that it reflects the way the sciences are going. Research, teaching, student-faculty interaction, and student-student interaction all weave together. That's the way you build a modern science building."

Student-researchers will have 24-hour-access to the research suites, which will each combine two adjacent labs in related areas of research, essentially removing the wall in between and exploiting the space within to show off the building's newly designed structure and excite students about the new educational possibilities. Although the labs would be combined, each research group would still have its own space.

"Even though I haven't had a chance to actually see any of the progress yet, I am definitely excited about all the changes," said Heather Siebert, senior chemistry major. "I love Edison how it is, but updates, in my opinion, are never a bad thing, especially if we get more research space. The only complaint I have is the

noise of the construction which you can hear almost anywhere throughout the science building."

Connected to the research labs will be study spaces, allowing students who were once crowded around a few round tables to have access to computer workstations with a more comfortable place to sit. Study spaces similar to the one recently constructed in the Edison lobby will be built directly into these modules and be located adjacent to faculty offices.

"I do not know what the reconstruction of Edison Hall will be like," said Shivam Patel, senior biology major, "But I do know that establishing more accessible study areas for students will be well worth it. I can think of countless times when I have tried unsuccessfully to find a quiet place on campus to study. Being in the right environment, therefore, will provide a convenient and efficient way for students to tend to their academic needs."

The new Edison Hall will differ in many orders of magnitude from the one we have now, which was built in the 1960s' in the days of Monmouth College with a more utilitarian framework in mind.

It originally valued the functional aspect of a learning environment, as lectures were more prevalent and the faculty were not expected to conduct research. As a result, research labs were limited in number and the types of experiments students performed were very different from those today, since the setting was much smaller.

Palladino explained that the School of Science has increased enrollment by over 40 percent in the last few years and the faculty

have changed the way they are teaching. "We want our facilities to reflect how we want to teach, now and into the future," he said.

The ubiquity of glass architecture in the new Edison Hall will not only reflect that ideal, but will also showcase the great work being done by students and faculty in a visually stunning manner that could not be displayed before.

The unique positioning of the glass exterior of teaching labs, study spaces, research suites, and faculty offices will enable natural light to permeate Edison Hall, providing an aesthetic interior and a long-awaited sense of direction.

The renovation will benefit everyone, not just science majors, since all University students are required to take at least two science classes as part of their general education requirements.

"My argument is that any well-educated university student needs to be cognizant of the sciences and understand the importance of science in their life," said Palladino. "We live in a world that is increasingly dependent on science and technology, and I do not want non-science majors to be afraid to come here. I want them to look forward to coming and studying the sciences and leave here as well-informed citizens."

Phase one of the renovation and expansion of Edison Hall will be unveiled in late October. The timeline for the rest of the project is yet to be announced. The confluence of student-faculty interaction and the integration of research and teaching in the module-centered learning environment will prove to be the critical turning point in science education at the University.



PHOTO TAKEN by Shaharyar Ahmad

This model provides a tentative outlook into the future of Edison Hall's module-centered learning environment which will feature integrated research suites and more student study spaces.

PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHTS

Meet Dr. Nancy Mezey of the Sociology Department

CASEY WOLFE  
FEATURES EDITOR

For students, returning to the University for a new semester means being immersed once again in their studies and extracurricular activities. For Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Professor of sociology it means returning to “the best job in the world.”

Mezey has been teaching at the University for 12 years and still enjoys coming to work. Initially, the beautiful campus is what brought her here. The best part of her job, however, is the students. “I find that the students that come to Monmouth University are really eager to learn about new things, and when they’re in a sociology class it just opens their minds in ways that sociology opened my mind when I was young,” said Mezey.

Sociology has fascinated Mezey since her first semester as an undergraduate student. The theory aspect of the subject was what first sparked her interest and her volunteer experience at a maximum security prison for men furthered it. “I think what really excited me about sociology was finding a discipline that made sense of social inequalities and could analyze social inequalities and actually work to try to change social inequalities,” said Mezey.

Specializing in family relationships and gender, Mezey teaches classes such as Family Sociology and The Sociology of Aging as well as Introduction to Gender Studies, Gender and Sexual Identities and Introduction to Sociology, but which one is her favorite?

“Whichever one I’m standing in at the time. I’m the youngest of four daughters, and my father would always say that his favorite child is the one who’s sitting closest to him,” said Mezey. Her favorite part about Introduction to Sociology is exposing students to a new subject, and

her Gender Studies classes “totally rock people’s world.” Her passion in sociology lies in family studies.

Because of her experience and research in family studies, Mezey was recently featured in a *Time Magazine* article about childless families. She was approached by the author before the 2012 presidential elections, though the article was not published until August 2013. The article talks about women who decide to live a fulfilling life without having children. It also discusses how American culture “equates womanhood with motherhood,” according to *Time Magazine*.

Mezey said the presidential election delayed the publication of the article for nearly a year. “I totally forgot about it, quite honestly, until I saw the cover and I said—I know this article!” Mezey recalls the experience of working with a journalist from *Time Magazine* as fun and exciting.

The practicality of sociology is what motivates her in teaching and practicing the subject. “I’ve had a fair amount of male students, when they take my Intro to Gender Studies class, come up to me and say, ‘I wish I had taken this course before I broke up with my girlfriend,’” explained Mezey. Being able to share the “I-want-to-change-the-world” aspect of sociology with her students drives and motivates her as a professor.

Not only is Mezey a professor who is passionate about her subject, but she is also Director of the Sociology program, Curriculum Coordinator for the Gender Studies program and advisor for the sociology club. She prides herself on building the sociology program during her 12 years at the University. When Mezey first came to work here, there was no sociology minor. The program began to grow shortly after she was hired. “Within two years we had a minor, within three

years that minor had 65 students in it and eight years later we had a major,” said Mezey. The major now consists of about 40 students.

Some of her experiences are what makes Mezey stand out among her colleagues. Before coming to the University, Mezey served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mali, West Africa. She said the experience humbled her and definitely plays a part in who she is as a professor. “I think what I bring to the classroom is an understanding of diverse cultures and a patience that you only learn in no other way than you would learn in the Peace Corps,” said Mezey.

Mezey also feels that she can relate to many of her students in terms of growing up in a privileged family and attending a private undergraduate University in Michigan. Mezey’s sociological mind also affects her teaching. “I do bring some similarities to some of the students here, but I also bring some experiences that they haven’t had but might be interested in, and I’m willing to share those with them,” she said.

Having been in the shoes of her undergraduate students facing the real world after graduation, Mezey offers some advice. “Follow your heart,” she said. “I think there’s a huge concern with students to go out and get a job the minute that you step out of college, and I’m concerned about that. I’m concerned that students are really anxious about that, and I’m concerned that students are possibly chasing the wrong rainbow.” She urges students to go after the things that they are passionate about. Mezey said that it’s not about obtaining the dream job immediately after graduating, but the process of getting to that job.

The sociology department is ever-evolving. According to Mezey, the program is looking to introduce courses on topics such as gender class in prisons, immigra-



PHOTO TAKEN by Casey Wolfe  
Dr. Nancy Mezey talks about the best parts of her 12 years of working at the University including building the sociology program and exposing students to a world that is bigger than themselves.

tion and more global classes. Also coming in the Spring is “Stratified Streets: A Visual Tour of Sociology,” hosted every year by the Sociology Club. Last year, the club visited New York City to see the African Burial Ground National Monument, where they honored thousands of ex-slaves and freed slaves whose graves have been built over in Manhattan. “I always feel that up in the north, we were freer here, and yet we’re walking

around New York City and you’re walking, essentially, on people’s graves. It was really amazing to me,” said Mezey.

For Mezey, there is no other job that could be bigger or more fulfilling than working at the University. She is humbled to work on such a beautiful campus with “fabulous” colleagues and students, she said. “We talk in the department. We don’t really go to work, we go to Monmouth University.”

Professor Vincent DiMattio’s True Colors

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Artists are no stranger to being known as eccentric. So when students happen to wander into the office of art and design professor Vincent DiMattio, they should not be surprised to find a giant anatomic rendering of a human head mounted behind him as he works on the daily newspaper based crossword.

A member of the University

“You know, you usually don’t get something named after you unless you’re super wealthy or you’re dead. I know I’m not wealthy and maybe I’m dead, I’m not sure.”

VINCENT DIMATTIO  
Art Professor

staff since 1968, DiMattio has been teaching undergraduates techniques in studio art such as drawing, basic design and painting, as well as an assortment of lecture courses. It is through these classes that DiMattio is able to share with the students the very devotion that inspired him to become an artist.

The passion all started at a very young age in Quincy, Massachusetts. DiMattio said, “When I was in the first grade wearing white short pants and standing at an

easel drawing a large head of a horse, my father would bring me home paper from work because I just enjoyed drawing.” Eventually that very drawing of a horse head was featured in his town’s annual report, which then started him down the path of his artistic career.

As the years went by DiMattio continued to draw and followed the usual routine of an artist in training by taking the offered art classes in high school. However,

it appeared that this is where his artistic endeavors would end.

“I was going to join the Marine Corps. I was playing baseball one day and the Marine band was there playing for the game. Eventually a Marine Sergeant approached me and said, ‘Why don’t you come into the Marines?’ and my brother was a Marine and I thought that it was exciting and just made sense,” said DiMattio.

Yet on the very week that he was supposed to go to the Marine recruiting site and get sworn

into the organization, an unexpected encounter with an old friend from high school changed his plans. The friend invited DiMattio to join him on a trip to the university he was attending, the Massachusetts College of Art and Design (Massart), and the Marines were out of the picture. A compilation of previously completed works and one day of tedious auditioning later DiMattio was admitted to the university and transitioned onto the path of studio arts.

Upon completion of his degree at Massart, DiMattio then went on to obtain his Master of Fine Arts (MFA) at Southern Illinois University and secured a teaching position in Wisconsin for a few years.

Since coming to the University 46 years ago, DiMattio served as the Chair of the Art and Design Department for 13 years, started up the gallery program, had a scholarship named in his honor, received a distinguished teaching honor within the past year, and secured and organized pieces for the University’s permanent art collection. On top of all of that, at the age of the 72, DiMattio had the gallery in the recently built Joan and Robert Rechnitz Hall named after him. DiMattio chuckled, “You know, you usually don’t get something named after you unless you’re super wealthy or you’re dead. I know I’m not wealthy and maybe I’m dead, I’m not sure.”

It’s his unique sense of humor

and fast-paced quips that complement each class he instructs. It comes off as unexpected to students at first, especially to the freshmen, but is then later embraced as a familiar and ritualistic humor that is unique only to the professor himself.

Sophomore art student Katrina Wraga recalls this particular brand of banter, and admitted that she was a little intimidated initially. “As you get to know him though, you really just start to warm up,” Wraga said, “so far he has been my favorite professor, and even though I’ve only had two classes with him I feel as if he’s really impacted my life.”

Wraga explained how DiMattio has influenced her while at the University. “I wasn’t sure about being an art major at first but he really reassured me that it was the right path for me and was really encouraging. Any criticism he gave was only the kind that he meant in a good way and was for my betterment in the end,” said Wraga.

The impact is mutual according to DiMattio. “I would say that I walk out of the classroom every day and as a professor I am always on the lookout for those students who can teach me something,” he said. “It makes everything more enjoyable in the classroom. The moment that you start referring to this as a ‘job’ then it becomes a dirty word. The way I see it is I am lucky as hell to still be alive and be here

with young people and to still be doing it after all of these years.”

While the accolades continue to emerge in honor of DiMattio and the classes are still being taught as they have been every year, it seems that there might be one last hoorah in line for the professor and his students.

For this upcoming spring break DiMattio will be leading an international student trip to Greece. While he has been making these types of trips with students since 1982, to places such as Paris, Barcelona, Prague, and Amsterdam, this might very well be his last trip of his teaching career. He said that he has enjoyed sharing these experiences with students over the years, but since his back surgery last year, traveling isn’t as easy as it used to be.

Although one facet of the many DiMattio has held might be coming to a close, this professor is not done leaving his impression upon the students and faculty at the University. While passing his office and studio students are sure to hear DiMattio’s teasing comments that have made students and alumni grow close to him and remain in contact even after classes have ceased. It is this type of character that has left an impression on the hearts and minds of artists and non-artists, allowing those who come in contact with him to be able to remember the man with the crossword puzzles and open office door.

# Greek Convocation Covers Goals for the School Year

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CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

A convocation of executive leaders for Greek life at the University discussed the goals of a “Greekend” and future colonization of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Wednesday, September 9.

Awards of excellence were also distributed.

Chris Mannon, Greek Senate President and brother of Phi Kappa Psi, opened the ceremony.

“I have had the opportunity to realize that we have the potential to be much greater than we are currently. We can only achieve that potential by working together towards common goals. Goals that we determine for ourselves that will provide us the opportunity to leave our campus better than it was when we first arrived. This year I will be looking for all of your help to create these goals and help our community realize them throughout the year,” said Mannon.

Mannon shared his goal of creating the first ever “Greekend”, which is a series of events, activities, and programs that will celebrate the shared values of the entire Greek life community.

“Greekend” will include a dinner for outstanding scholars, a bowling event, The Big Event, and a motivational speaker for the entire community.

Expansion of Greek life at the University was also stressed by Mannon. He welcomed the decision of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the member council for all of the male Greek organizations

at the University, to colonize Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University for the 2013-2014 school year. The IFC wanted to improve the community by providing more options for students to choose from when deciding which fraternity seemed the best fit.

Jon Buchalski, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, added, “The [Delta Tau Delta] fraternity plans on spreading awareness throughout the course of the fall semester and begin colonizing in the spring semester. The entire colonization process is estimated to last around two school years.”

Mannon discussed how members of the Greek Senate Executive Board will combine their efforts in developing ways to motivate more members of the community to pitch in and make fraternities and sororities better at the University. According to Mannon, large impacts will be made by combining talents from every fraternity and sorority.

Sofia Mandia, Greek Senate Vice President and sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, outlined the academic excellence of Greek life as a whole at the University. Mandia stated that approximately two-thirds of all students involved with Greek life had over a 3.0 GPA.

According to Mandia, “In the area of service, the fraternities and sororities reported over 5,000 hours of community service and over \$10,000 raised for philanthropic endeavors. These efforts contributed to over 40 local and national charitable organizations.”

A statistic that was particularly stressed by Mandia was that

16 percent of the undergraduate population was involved in a fraternity or sorority towards the end of the spring 2013 semester. This was done by inviting over 280 new members into the community throughout the school year, which included the addition of the newest organization, Alpha Omicron Pi. The entire Greek life community hopes to reach out to more undergraduates during their “Meet the Greeks” event in the Multipurpose Activity Center on Wednesday, September 10.

The progress that was achieved by the Greek Life community was awarded to Gina Gilanyi, Greek Senate Chief Justice and sister of Alpha Sigma Tau. The awards came from the chapters’ scores on the Greek Excellence Packet.

“The [Greek Excellence] Packet is our accreditation program for the fraternities and sororities to determine their level of performance for the school year,” said Buchalski. The packet is broken into four community values: fellowship, service, scholarship, leadership.

Awards in the four community values were achieved in the levels of bronze, silver, and gold. Recipients of the gold awards were Sigma Tau Gamma in Community Service and Theta Xi in Leadership.

For the overall scoring of the Greek Excellence Packet, Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Incorporated, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Theta Xi achieved Bronze Level for their work throughout the entire year.



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Greek Life executive leaders (left to right) Alissa Mustillo, Vice President of Administration of Alpha Kappa Psi, Lena Suarez, Recruitment Director of Alpha Sigma Tau, and Gina Gilanyi, Greek Senate Chief Justice and sister of Alpha Sigma Tau, gather to discuss the colonization of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

“We will work together, as Chris [Mannon] has asked, to improve ourselves and improve our community. It is clear that we do not need to, as Sofia [Mandia] explained in our achievements

from last year, but because we want to improve upon the status quo. I guarantee that it will be worth it,” concluded Buchalski. “I hope you are all ready for an amazing year.”

## “Jump Around! Jump Up, Jump Up and Get Down!”

*Student Activities Board Draws in a Crowd at Annual “Monmouth Palooza” with Inflatable Trampoline*

BRIANNA MCCABE  
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

Over 150 students celebrated the conclusion of “Welcome Week” with the Student Activities Board (SAB) at its annual “Monmouth Palooza” on Saturday, September 7 in the Residential Quad.

“Monmouth Palooza” included Vertical Reality inflatable trampolines and a Foto Fun Strips photo booth provided by Party Perfect Rentals, inflatable furniture that students used to lounge in, beach balls, electro-club dance music remixed by DJ Mike Gloria, and a wide assortment of food provided by Aramark.

Victoria Day, Awareness Chair of SAB and junior public relations major, explained how the event was free and open to everyone. “This event helps bring out a sense of community at the University in a fun and interactive setting,” said Day. “Events like this give students a feeling of warmth and it is extremely inviting, especially to the freshman who feel like they don’t quite belong at first.”

Jacklyn Griffith, freshman social work major, said that she became aware of “Monmouth Palooza” through both the event calendar and SAB’s Facebook page. “Being a freshman is awkward at times because you barely know anyone,” said Griffith, “but this event definitely gave me a chance to socialize and meet new people.”

“Monmouth Palooza” appealed to many undergraduate students that reside in dorm buildings in close proximity to the event. “I



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**Students bounce and flip** on the Vertical Reality inflatable trampolines at “Monmouth Palooza.”

am extremely happy that I came and I will definitely be attending more SAB events, especially ones with more inflatable trampolines,” giggled Griffith.

Students seemed to flock towards the Vertical Reality inflatable trampolines, which were a new addition to “Monmouth Palooza.” When SAB began planning this event last semester, Sami Kofsky, Festivals Chair of SAB and senior English and education major, decided that the trampolines would make

“Monmouth Palooza” more popular than it had been previously.

Day said, “The trampolines were a huge hit, making this event extremely successful. The turnout of this event far surpassed my expectations and I couldn’t be happier. It was great seeing students laughing and having a good time with others.”

Students needed to sign an insurance waiver prior to getting strapped in the bungee-cord set-up of the trampoline.

Trevor Carpenter, sophomore

health studies major, kicked off the semester with “Monmouth Palooza”. “I wanted to start the new semester strong, be active, and definitely be present on campus,” said Carpenter, “and ‘Monmouth Palooza’ definitely gave me that opportunity.” Carpenter then commented on how he believes the event improved significantly from the previous year. He said, “There were so many more interesting activities and there were definitely more people that attended. The food

options were better this year as well. This was an all-around great time.”

The dining hall closed a few hours earlier than usual to accommodate “Monmouth Palooza.” SAB teamed up with Aramark to provide food to everyone who attended the event. Day said, “This was just one extra incentive to persuade students to come check out what was going on in the Residential Quad.”

Money for events like “Monmouth Palooza” is derived directly from the SAB budget.

The next big event that SAB is sponsoring is Carnivale on Friday, September 13, at 4 pm in the Residential Quad. According to Day, “It is one of our biggest events of the semester.” Students are encouraged to attend and enjoy the live wild animals, circus-like performances, aerialists, balloon artists, face painting, candy carts, and giveaways.

SAB encourages students to become involved and help plan events like “Monmouth Palooza.” There will be a SAB table at the involvement fair on Wednesday, September 18, and the first meeting for general members will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 2:30 pm on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center in Carol Aflito Conference Room.

Carpenter said, “Coming to ‘Monmouth Palooza’ made me want to become more involved with the organizations that are present at the University. I want to attend an interest meeting for SAB and see if it would be something I would be interested in devoting some time to.”

# Abracadabra!

## SAB Hosts Vegas Style Night of Illusion and Magic

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Magician Mat Franco and mind reader Eric Dittelman performed in Pollak Theatre in a Vegas style show at 8 pm on Friday, September 6. This free performance was open to students as part of “Welcome Week” hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Franco and Dittelman are not usually a duo that performs together but the SAB had booked them together at last year’s National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Nashville, Tennessee, where they had watched them perform live separately. Both illusionists brought a comical sense to the show by spitting out jokes left and right bringing the crowd to hysterics. They also brought their own side of illusion to the table to shock the crowd.

Franco has been a magician since he was about four years old. He had many magic tricks up his sleeves ranging from various card tricks to pulling a 12-foot handkerchief from his mouth.

Dittelman also started practicing

magic at a very young age, but didn’t get into minding reading until his college years. After graduating college and finding a job as a middle school music teacher, he decided to quit and pursue his one true passion in life: mind reading. Dittelman is known for his appearances on “America’s Got Talent.”

SAB worked together in organizing the event by double booking the act from NACA, bringing them to the University and advertising the event around campus and on social media. Lucy Russo, Vice President of Special Events for SAB and senior, ran the event. Anticipating a successful event because of the reputation of the previous year’s event, Russo hoped to have a packed house. Her expectations were filled while guests continued to pour through the doors during the show, most having just left the first quarter of the University’s men’s soccer game.

As expected by SAB members, the Vegas style magic and mind reading show turned out to be a success. Casey Inguagiato, junior and SAB member in charge of marketing and poster design, said,

“We had a really great turn out. I mean, who wouldn’t want to see a magic and mind reading show at school?”

The Vegas style magic and mind reading show has proven to be a success among students with a good reflection on the proceedings of SAB.

The SAB was somewhat worried that students might not come to the event because of the date it was scheduled on. The SAB’s advisor, Megan McGowan, said, “These types of shows during ‘Welcome Week’ are usually on weekdays, usually a Tuesday or Wednesday night. These types of shows always have a good turn out with the students.” Thankfully the SAB’s expectations were wrong and filled the seats with roughly 80 - 100 students.

Junior psychology major Jessica Ketch attended the event and said, “This event was extremely entertaining! I’m surprised there weren’t more students at the event.” Ketch said that she was sitting on the edge of her seat the entire time in awe. “It was mind blowing,” chuckled Ketch.



SAB members meet magician Mat Franco (left) and mind reader Eric Dittelman (middle) after their performance in Pollak Theatre on Friday, September 6.

# Kickin’ it on the Quad

## Musician Alex Goot Performs for Students During “Welcome Week”

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CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

Singer and songwriter Alex Goot performed at an outdoor concert on the Residential Quad on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 pm. Approximately 300 students attended this free concert that was hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

“Goot was amazing and an all-around crowd pleaser. It was a great way to start the new semester hanging out with friends.”

KRISTINA MURDOCK  
Junior

“Welcome Week” kicked off with live music Goot whose from Poughkeepsie, New York. Students were sprawled out on blankets as they watched Goot perform his playlist of songs including “Lightning” and “Secret Girl.”

SAB gave away flashing neon sunglasses to students that attended the event.

Goot launched his YouTube channel “Goot Music” in 2007. According to Goot’s biography on his YouTube channel, his first recordings consisted of him singing and playing the piano. After a few modifications in production style, Goot gained popularity amongst YouTube viewers. He has over one million followers and is known for his covers such as “22” originally written by Taylor Swift and “Clarity” originally written by Zedd.

Louis Garbarini, Marketing Chair of SAB and senior studying public relations, stated, “This has been a great turn out for our first event of ‘Welcome Week.’ Hopefully our events will have the same turn out and be this much of a success in the future.” Garbarini was extremely pleased with the overall publicity of the event. He added,

ly at times, but attending this event helped me socialize and meet new friends. Now I feel more welcome at the University,” said Nunez.

SAB advertised for Goot’s performance through Facebook, Twitter and Instagram by sharing their posters that were created for the event. There was also a calendar of events that was distributed to students attending the University.

Kristina Murdock, junior psychology major, is an avid viewer of on campus musical performances. Murdock said, “Goot was amazing and an all-around crowd pleaser. It was a great way to start the new semester hanging out with friends.” Murdock did not know of Goot prior to attending this event, but now she has downloaded his music to her computer. “More people should listen to his music,” said Murdock.

Other SAB events for “Welcome Week” ranged from other outdoor concerts, to mini golf and to comedians.

Garbarini said, “SAB has great events on campus each ‘Welcome Week’ for the new students, and the concerts that are held always tend to be the biggest hit.”



# CLUB AND GREEK ANNOUNCEMENTS



### WMCX

“The X” 88.9 FM is celebrating its 40th anniversary May 1 - May 2, 2014. If you have any questions, contact Aaron Furgason at afurgaso@monmouth.edu or log on to wmcx.com for more information.

### Latin American Student Organization

Latin dance lessons will be held on Thursday, October 3 from 6 - 8 pm in Anacon. All are welcome to attend free of charge.

### Student Alumni Association

First meeting is September 19 at 7:15 pm in the Alumni House.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau’s Suicide Awareness Week begins on September 9 and runs through September 13. Alpha Sigma Tau will be tabling and selling ribbons to raise money for suicide awareness outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center every day and will also be having other various activities throughout the week relating to suicide awareness.

### Residence Hall Association

Late Night Lounge will be tomorrow, September 12, on the Residential Quad 7 - 9 pm. Look out for more information about Battle of the Buildings coming soon!

### American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter of Monmouth University is a new professional organization on campus that has great opportunities for all students, regardless of your major! Come to the Involvement Fair on Wednesday, September 18, to find out more and to enter a chance to win some great prizes! Involvement on campus is a great way to make your résumé stand out, so no matter your major, come find out what we have to offer!

### Hawk TV

Open house will be on September 19 at 7:30 pm in the studio. There will be light refreshments.

### University Pep Band

The Pep Band is looking for additional members in all sections. If you play flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, mellophone, trombone, baritone horn, tuba or percussion, we definitely want you! We are also seeking a bass guitarist for the first time! The Pep Band, known as “The Big Sound of the Jersey Shore,” is the most visible and most active performing group on campus. For more information, contact Director of Pep Band & Instrumental Ensembles, professor Bryan Jenner, at [bjenner@monmouth.edu](mailto:bjenner@monmouth.edu) and check out the band’s webpage at [www.monmouthpepband.org](http://www.monmouthpepband.org). Come check us out and see what we have to offer.

### The Verge: Online Magazine

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# Hawks Lose Second Straight, Fall to Liberty 45-15

MAGGIE ZELINKA  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University’s football team continued their losing streak this weekend at Lynchburg, VA as they fell to the Big South’s Liberty Flames, 45-15.

MU’s starting quarterback for the game was a newcomer from the University of Massachusetts, Brandon Hill. “This is kind of a different offense than what I’m used to,” Hill said. “It’s pretty much the same plays; they just have different terminologies.”

The Flames took advantage of Hill’s adjusting period by taking hold of the game early on as they jumped ahead of the Hawks, 9-0. The Flames first scored via

a safety within the first two minutes of the game. They followed the safety with a five play, 56-yard touchdown after a failed attempt by MU to blitz.

MU reciprocated the gesture as Liberty attempted an onside kick which was picked up by sophomore tight end, Zach Fabel. Ultimately fifth year senior tight end for MU, Mike McLafferty, was able to find the end zone marking the closest MU would be to touching the Flames at 9-6.

Liberty displayed their talent under pressure to MU as they tallied 22 points by half time. Starting off the rally was a 28 yard pass followed by a 29 yard interception return and a 85 yard touchdown.

Although MU defense did not

prevail in the game, they did not go unnoticed.

Senior corner Tevrin Brandon made his first interception as a Hawk after transferring from University of Connecticut in 2011. After having to sit out last season, Brandon was more than ready to prove his worth. “You never know what it’s like until it’s taken away,” Brandon said. “Throughout the off-season, I got prepared mentally and physically to come out and help this team win some games.”

The play also marked MU’s first forced turnover of the 2013 season. MU’s offense did not take advantage of Brandon’s one handed interception forcing the defense to hardly have a break. Liberty then scored another touchdown.

Within the last ten minutes of play in the first half, Liberty scored two touchdowns bringing the score to 31-6 at half.

Due to an ineffective offense and a tired but sturdy defense, Liberty was able to blow open the score during the second half.

The third quarter opened with MU’s offense turning over the ball in the Liberty end zone. With the scoreboard reading 45-6, MU was able to score once again off a throw from senior quarterback Greg DePugh to Fabel for a 42 yard touchdown. The extra point was no good making the score 45-12.

Senior kicker, Eric Spillane made a 46 yard field goal securing the final score at 45-15. The field goal tied his career-longest and he

now ranks third in all-time scoring for MU with 211 points. With the loss, the Hawks are now 0-2.

Starting quarterback, Brandon Hill finished the game 7-for-17 with one touchdown and three interceptions. DePugh completed 5-for-8 with a touchdown as well. Leading the Hawks in receiving yards was McLafferty with 75. Fifth year senior linebacker, Gary Onuekwusi accounted for nine tackles, six of which were solo while fifth year senior defensive back Clarke Coe logged eight tackles.

Monmouth will next play Lehigh University (1-0) at 1:00 pm Saturday, September 14 at Kessler Field in West Long Branch, NJ.

# Football Adjusts to New Roster, New Schedule

ALFRED TILLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

With a summer of off-season workouts and training camp over, the Hawks are finally back on the football field for the start of the 2013 season. However, this season will have a different feel and look to the schedule.

The Hawks are no longer a member of the Northeast Conference (NEC) for the first time since 1996. They declared their independence before resuming conference play in 2014 as a member of the Big South Conference.

Even though the players will have to adjustment to new opponents, no one will have a more difficult transition than Head Coach Kevin Callahan.

look in terms of players. After none of the four potential quarterbacks took hold of the vacancy as the new signal-caller, the job was seized by Brandon Hill, a transfer QB from University of Massachusetts.

“There was no clear-cut winner, no clear-cut leader at the position,” Callahan said of his quarterback vacancy in the spring. “I think the four guys that

“I think on defense, Tevrin [Brandon] is a dynamic cover corner. I think he showed that last Thursday night [Monmouth’s season opener at Montana State]. I think he got his hands on four balls with four pass breakups. He’s going to give us a very reliable corner and cover guy in the secondary,” Callahan said.

Even though the Hawks return

injury in 2012, he still managed to grab 33 passes for 386 yards and 5 touchdowns.

“He was kind of hampered all season long by an ankle injury. It was an ankle injury that occurred the first day of practice in the preseason and he just never really was 100 percent after that,” Callahan said. “After having a small surgical proce-

This season, the Hawks will be playing an independent schedule and one that is very challenging. The Hawks opened the season on the road against No. 2 Montana State, who most polls have ranking in the top five of the FCS (Division 1-AA). Against a tough opponent, the Hawks fell to the Bobcats, 42-24 for their first game. They continued their losing streak as they lost to Liberty University, 45-15. As of now, they currently stand at 0-2 with their next opponent being Lehigh University.

The schedule features opponents from the Big Sky conference, Patriot League, Ivy League, Big South, and the NEC conference as well as eight games on the road.

“I feel like it’s our team versus the world. We have nobody to depend on but the people that we practice with every day, the people that we’re in the meetings with every day.”

ELIJAH PHILLIPS  
Co-Captain

Entering his 21st season as head coach of the Hawks, Callahan and his team will swap their Wagner and Robert Morris rivalry to those such as Coastal Carolina and Liberty.

“The program, since 1993, has come a long way since Eastern Massachusetts and Stonehill College and I think what we’ve seen over the first 20 years is steady growth and periods of growth,” Callahan said.

Familiar Hawks such as four year quarterback Kyle Frazier have departed due to graduation, so the Hawks will have a different

were with us this spring all worked extremely hard and they all improved, they all got better. When Brandon [Hill] transferred in, that added a fifth guy to the competition as we went into the preseason period, but I think what ultimately made him become the number-one guy was the fact that he performed more consistently than the other guys in the position did.”

Hill’s addition made such an impact with the Hawks that he was named one of the team’s captains during the offseason.

Defensively, the Hawks added another transfer in senior cornerback, Tevrin Brandon, from the University of Connecticut.

a lot of talent on offensive side of the ball with junior receiver Eric Sumlin, junior running back Julian Hayes, senior running back Kwabena Asante, senior receiver Lamar Davenport and fifth-year senior tight end Mike McLafferty, the Hawks are fortunate to have a healthy go-to guy in senior receiver, Neal Sterling, who was sidelined by an ankle injury last season that required off-season surgery.

As a first-year starter two seasons ago, Sterling was a finalist for the Jerry Rice Award, given to the nation’s top freshmen, after hauling 57 receptions for 677 yards and five scores.

Despite being slowed by an ankle

injury in 2012, he still managed to grab 33 passes for 386 yards and 5 touchdowns.

“He was kind of hampered all season long by an ankle injury. It was an ankle injury that occurred the first day of practice in the preseason and he just never really was 100 percent after that,” Callahan said. “After having a small surgical proce-

dure in the spring, he looks as good as ever now. He hasn’t lost anything in terms of his speed. As a matter of fact, I think he might be a little faster right now.”

Sterling said, “A lot of people have doubted me after last season getting hurt and I feel like a lot of people have forgotten my abilities and potential and what I’ve done on the field before.”















































He also talked playing with a chip on his shoulder and said he feels like he is the same player from his breakout season two years ago. In his view, he is close to being completely healthy and healed from his ankle injury.

“Every game is a game that we have to win to get that at-large bid,” said Pat O’Hara, senior defensive lineman and co-captain of the Hawks. O’Hara also mentioned that playing on the road brings the team closer together.

Co-Captain Elijah Phillips, senior defensive back who has recently transitioned into one of MU’s wide receivers also said that he personally likes away games.

Phillips also said, “I feel like it’s our team versus the world. We have nobody to depend on but the people that we practice with every day, the people that we’re in the meetings with every day.”

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# Men’s Soccer Ties Seton Hall in Double Overtime Thriller

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Monmouth University’s men’s soccer team tied their in-state rival Seton Hall University 1-1 in the Hawks home opener Friday night on the Great Lawn. Junior defender Emmanuel Senyah Agyemang netted the Hawks lone goal while Mateusz Brela scored the lone goal for SHU. The two teams competed in front of 4,042 fans marking a new school record.

“I thought it was an interesting and exciting game,” said Monmouth Head Coach Robert McCourt. “We still haven’t gotten our legs back from the (North) Carolina and Wake Forest trip so I thought we were a little flat at moments, but credit to Seton Hall they’re a good team and the made us look a little flat.”

The fast-paced first half saw several scoring chances for both sides, but neither team was able to score. Monmouth put pressure on Seton Hall early when senior forward Francois Navarro got a good look at the net with just under 38 minutes left in the half, but his shot went wide left and the score stayed even at 0-0.

MU’s best scoring opportunity came ten minutes later when the SHU goalkeeper saved a shot by Navarro, but senior forward Jacob Rubinstein recovered the rebound and put a shot on net. However, an SHU defender blocked the shot and cleared it out of immediate danger to keep the score knotted at zero.

Seton Hall had their best opportunity to score with under a minute left in the half when an MU foul resulted in a free kick just outside of the box. The Hawks defense clamped down and was able to deflect the ball



MU men’s soccer celebrates a game tying goal by Emmanuel Senyah Agyemang sending the contest into overtime. The game ended in a tie after two overtime periods.

wide of the net to keep the game scoreless at halftime.

Things began to slow down at the beginning of the second half as both teams saw fewer scoring opportunities. The game remained 0-0 until the Pirates were finally able to break the scoreless tie in the 72<sup>nd</sup> minute when SHU’s Victor Manosalvas played a corner into the box that Brela was able to deflect on net.

At first, it appeared that Hawks junior goalie Stephen Graziani, who had three saves in the game, was able to block the shot before it crossed the goal line, however the referee ruled that it went in,

and Seton Hall took a 1-0 lead.

After the goal, Monmouth was unable to generate any serious threat until the final minutes of the half. With 3:20 remaining, MU was awarded a free kick just outside to the SHU box. MU was able to get on the receiving end of the kick and head it on net. Except the Pirates keeper, Julian Spindler, made an incredible save to preserve the 1-0 lead.

After just missing out on tying the score, MU was dealt another blow a few seconds later when senior forward Joseph Schmid was disqualified for receiving his second yellow card of the

game forcing the Hawks to finish the game a man down.

With less than two minutes remaining it seemed that Seton Hall would be able to run out the clock and escape with the victory.

However, with just over 50 seconds left in the game, the Hawks were able to capitalize on a scoring chance when sophomore midfielder, David Acuna Camacho, sent a cross to the right post of the goal that Agyemang shot just over the head of Spindler to knot the score at 1-1.

With such little time remaining neither team was able to

score again in regulation, and the game headed to overtime with Coach McCourt very happy about his teams comeback.

“I thought they showed a lot of character,” said McCourt. “We had one really great chance just before the goal, but their keeper made an outstanding save. Normally when that happens late in a game the kids kind of feel like ‘that was our chance, it’s gone’, but we came back again, so I thought the guys showed a ton of character and camaraderie to make a comeback like that, especially playing a man down.”

As neither team was able to score in the first ten minute overtime, the teams reapproched the field for a second ten minute overtime. The game lapsed a total of 110 minutes.

SHU was able to mount the only serious threat halfway through the second OT, but Graziani made a diving save to keep the score tied. The game came to an end with neither team able to capitalize on their scoring chances.

Seton Hall outshot MU 12 to 9. The two had seven corner kicks a piece.

Although the Hawks had hoped for better results, there was a consensus among the team that they were glad to avoid taking a loss.

“We definitely wanted to come out and get a win,” said Graziani. “But under the circumstances coming out with a tie, especially by scoring a last minute goal, was big for us, but there are no moral victories.”

With the tie, the men’s soccer team sports an 0-2-1 record on the season, while the Pirates moved to 1-0-2. Monmouth next plays host to Villanova on Wednesday September 11 at 7 pm. on the Great Lawn.

# Monmouth XC Makes Top Ten in Two Consecutive Races

MAGGIE ZELINKA  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University’s men’s and women’s cross country team began their season with high hopes and so far they have been answered. Competing in two races thus far, both the men and women have secured spots in the top five.

“I think with cross country, a big part of improving is looking at what kind of work the runners did in the summer,” Head Coach Joe Compagni said of his team’s success. “If they did their work in the summer, that can give them a chance to start off very well and that’s what we hope for. We have this mix of some great veterans like Amanda Eller and others and some freshmen who are making an impact right away.”

The team began their season on August 31 as they hosted the 10th annual Monmouth XC Kick-Off at Thompson Park in Lincroft, NJ. With six colleges in the contest, the women were assigned to the 4k while the men raced in the 6k.

Amanda Eller finished in first for the overall race, making this the third consecutive year she has placed in the top ten for the 4k women’s race at the Monmouth XC Kick-Off event. Five other teammates joined her in the top ten for women, all of which were freshmen.

“Bringing in a strong freshmen class was definitely a focus for us,” Compagni said of his young runners success thus far. “We want to do that in every area but especially on the women’s side.”



Senior Amanda Eller records her second straight first place victory for Monmouth University’s women’s cross country team.

Senior captain Anthony Branco led the race for Monmouth’s men at the XC Kick-Off race as he took eighth place at the event as he crossed at 19:47.70. Close behind was junior Tommy Darlington who placed ninth overall at 19:52.20 while junior Alex Leight took twelfth with a time of 19:57.5. Freshman Matt Nelson came in 20th at 20:14.5. Rounding out MU’s top five men was sophomore Domenick D’Agostino who placed 23rd finishing at 20:19.70.

“Our top five men from last year are back which is good because they were freshmen and sophomores. Last year a group was young, there were two sophomores and three freshmen. Now their next objective is to use that experience and be stronger,” Compagni said.

With a six day rest period, the men’s and women’s cross country team were prepared for the Fordham Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, NY. At the event, the women raced the 5k while the men competed in the five mile.

Leading the women’s side for the second consecutive week was Eller. Crossing the finish line at 18:49:81, Eller took home third place overall with an average mile of 6:03.70. Freshman Lennon Cooper was the next MU female to cross the finish line at 19:27.53. Cooper secured her second top ten victory as she finished in eighth place.

Freshman Jenna Cupp was the third Hawk to finish the 5k with a 19:32.39 timing earning herself twelfth overall. Freshmen Kris-

ten Rodgers-Ericksen placed 21st overall at 20:02.77 and was the fourth MU woman to complete the course. Concluding MU’s top five women was freshmen Rachael Baker crossing at 20:06.21 and finishing 24th overall.

“She [Cooper] was second on the team Amanda both weeks to Amanda, but she is not the only freshmen who was right there,” Compagni said. “In the Kick-Off meet, they [freshmen] were first and second to each other and running with each other the whole way.”

Darlington led the men in the Fordham Invitational as he was the first to finish for Monmouth for the first time in his three year collegiate career. Overall, Darlington placed 34th and finished crossing the finish line at 27:40.80. Darlington averaged a 5:32.20 mile in the race.

Following his lead was Bronco who crossed the line at 27:43.52 and took 35th place. Directly behind Bronco was junior teammate Andrew Langille who took 36th place and finished at 27:45.75. Coming in fourth for MU and 39th overall was Nelson with a time of 28:04.54. Capping the Hawks top five was senior Pat Ryan placing 40th overall at 28:14.44.

The women placed second to Fordham in the overall race and the men placed fifth overall.

The team will next run at the 19th Annual Monmouth Invitational at Holmdel Park in Holmdel, NJ on September 21. This meet marks the last home event of the season for the cross country team and will begin at 10 am.



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Liberty Flames hand Football  
their second straight loss.

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Junior defender Emmanuel Senyah Agyemang scored the tying goal against Seton Hall with 52 seconds left on the clock, sending the game into overtime. The game ended in a tie, bringing the Hawks to 0-2-1.

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