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Ceremony Breaks Ground for New Sports Facility



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The groundbreaking ceremony brought out many students, faculty, and community members.

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NEWS EDITOR

Taking place on the yard outside of Boylan Gym this past Saturday, September 8, the groundbreaking ceremony for the long-awaited Multi-purpose Activities Center, also known as the MAC, occurred at noon.

The groundbreaking, which brought out many faculty, students, community members, and more, was a celebration to watch the first shovel get dug into the ground to start the construction of our new sports facility on campus. The event was organized by the University Advancement office, which is headed up by the Vice President for University Advancement, Jeff Mills. "We desperately need a large gather-

ing place to bring the student community together, the MAC will do that," noted Vice President for Student Services, Mary Anne Nagy.

Estimated to take about twenty-four months and cost approximately \$57 million dollars to accomplish, Monmouth University will be home to an incomparable sports facility in Monmouth County.

It will contain a multi-purpose gymnasium with 4,100 installed seats, a 200M, 6-lane indoor track, a state-of-the-art fitness center, home to the new bookstore, the Monmouth University Athletics Hall of Fame, home and opposing locker rooms, educational and administrative classrooms and areas, and a new Varsity Club.

"This is my twenty-first season here, so I'm really excited. It's going to help all of our sports. Around 3:00 each day all the sports teams are trying to use the same areas, and it's just inadequate when the track team is trying to stretch and our team is having practice at the same time. It will help all students, and it's a place where they will be able to work out whenever they want, and not have to plan around the sports teams' schedules," adds Head Men's Basketball Coach Dave Calloway.

Dr. Marilyn McNeil, Vice President and Director of Athletics, says she, along with many other staff members here, is very excited about the MAC. "The MAC will become a destination spot for students with the bookstore, fitness, and nice meeting areas. Hope you're here in two years. It will elevate our recruiting for all 19 varsity sports, and really

enhance intramurals, recreation and clubs. There is no downside, just a terrific addition to an already terrific campus."

Taking part in Saturday's ceremony were some special guests from both the university and the local community. President Paul Gaffney, Dr. Marilyn McNeil, Vice President and Athletics Director, Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, Al Schiavetti, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, West Long Branch Mayor Janet Tucci, and senior and President of Student Government Association, Brandon Bosque were just a portion of the speakers involved in the ceremony.

Included in a speech from President Gaffney was a list of local philanthropists who will take part in donating money. Attendees included Monmouth's athletes, coaches, the MU cheerleaders, the MU dance team, Shadow the Hawk, staff members, current and alumni students, and anyone else who wanted to attend.

"We in the bookstore are very excited about the move," notes Manager Bill Rainey of the bookstore.

President Gaffney says about the project, "This process has been going on for ten years. It also took several years to get approval from neighbors around the area. I believe the MAC is going to be the destination for MU students, the center of campus, place for competitive athletes, spectators, and all students' fitness, regardless if they're athletes or not.

The MAC will also be a place for people to meet and classes to be taught there." Along with the faculty, many of the students, especially the athletes are excited about this project.

Junior soccer player Angelo Amato adds, "Well I do think that it is a really great thing, and is way past due. Athletics right now in all sports are at an all time high and we are getting nationally recognized. It's a big step in the right direction to make it to the top and top teams need top facilities, and with the MAC the only thing that can happen is success."

Myron Kandel to Receive MACE

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Myron Kandel, founding CNN Financial Editor, will be honored with the Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence (MACE) at the third annual presentation on Thursday, September 20.

A media panel, featuring respected experts in their field such as Andrew Serwer, editor of *Fortune Magazine*; Anne Thompson, chief correspondent for *NBC News*; David Kansas from the *Wall Street Journal*; George Kolber, chairman & CEO of West-View Capital Partners; Ara K. Hovnaian, President & CEO of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc.; and moderator David Wilson, editor of *Bloomberg News* will begin the symposium. At a luncheon following the panel, the MACE award will be presented.

Dr. Don Swanson, Chair of the Communication Department, said, "The symposium will be about the role of the media in the business and financial world."

"Sometimes it is a contentious relationship. The media is accused of overcovering or undercovering stories," said Jim Hickey of *ABC News* and Chair of the Communication Council. "We want to see if the media is

being fair when covering financial matters."

Dr. Swanson commented that the panel will discuss issues such as the stock market, housing crisis, the Dow Jones & Co. and Rupert Murdoch deal, and the coverage done by financial journalists.

"The big umbrella we want to explore is the relationship between the media and the financial world. How does that relationship affect you and me," said Hickey.

In regards to the stock market, for example, Dr. Swanson pointed out that the values depend highly on the perception of the public. Those interested retrieve that information from such venues as the *Wall Street Journal*. "Finance media usually influences a relatively small number of people like the investors or the people who manage the funds," he noted. "That [dynamic] is very important from a communication standpoint."

Swanson said that in order to gather such a group of high-profile individuals the Communication Council required a year and a half of planning. He said that the symposium will be taped to appear on NJN.

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Threat Evacuates Wilson

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Monmouth University received a bomb threat in Wilson Hall by e-mail Monday morning resulting in an evacuation and search of the building.

The building was evacuated calmly and quickly. Patricia Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services said, "As a standard precaution and in compliance with Monmouth County and the Local Office of Emergency Management, we had to evacuate the building." She explained the evacuation further by stating, "You have to be cautious in this day and age. You have to do the right thing and make sure everyone

is safe and secure."

Monmouth University students were notified of the threat and the building's status by cell phone text messages, voice-mails, and e-mails throughout the day. The initial message sent out about the threat was a message to the local CERT team. CERT is a Community Emergency Response Team and Monmouth University Chief William McElrath explains, "CERT members are trained volunteers who we call to assist with aspects of emergence situations taking place on campus." The message was received by

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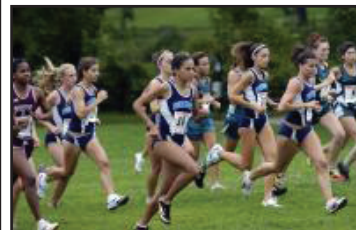
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Remembering September 11th

A letter from President Gaffney

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A distant memory, an abstract thought?

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September 11, 2001, was a long time ago by some standards, and an event that many only read about. September 11th, for many of us who lived in the NY-NJ metro area, was a shocking attack on our family and friends, our neighborhood and on our peace of mind. For all Americans it was a rape of our sovereign homeland. Our dignity took a blow.

Is the memory of this most horrible event in the last six decades fading? Surely.

That is good in a way. We Americans have licked our wounds and gone back to productive work. We are mostly optimistic. We fly, we accept long security lines and we trade internationally. We are more conscious of "ID cards." We are a resilient people full of optimism ... optimism; that All-American trait.

But we must also take a moment to stem that fading memory. This time each year we must reconcile ourselves to the reality that societies can become allied with fanaticism, characterized by hopelessness, and dismissive of the value of human life.

We also stop to remember those who unwittingly gave their lives in New York, Washington DC and Western Pennsylvania. They were lost to the ugliness of terror. Other friends were lost reacting to the attacks: fire, police, aircrews and volunteers. And today in far-off, barren lands brave American volunteers encounter terrorists daily. Remember them all on September 11.

SNL's Seth Meyers to Perform at Pollak

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Funnyman Seth Meyers of *Saturday Night Live* fame will be making his debut appearance at Monmouth University on Friday, September 21, at Pollak Theatre.

Meyers was chosen by the Student Activities Board and will most likely be commenting on college life during his act. According to the International Movie Database website, Meyers is no stranger to University life, as he is a graduate of Northwestern University in Illinois.

"We considered him because he went to college and graduated from Northwestern, which is relative to the long term goals of Monmouth students," said Tasha Egalite, S.A.B. Vice President of Major Events.

After graduating from Northwestern, Meyers performed with the improvisational comedy group, Boom Chicago Theatre, and traveled with the tour to cities such as Chicago, London, Amsterdam, Edinburgh, and Singapore. It was during this time that Meyers created the popular two-person comedy-sketch show, *Pick-ups & Hiccups*, with co-creator Jill Benjamin. The show's Chicago performance would later serve as the launching pad for Meyers's career with *SNL*.

"I was kind of surprised," said communication major Frankie Morales, 20, of Meyers's anticipated performance at MU. "We don't usually get people out of current popular culture and to have someone of his caliber, performing here at Monmouth, is phenomenal."

But providing great entertain-

ment at Monmouth is already a part of the S.A.B.'s goal for the new school year.

"SAB wants the campus to be proud of its school and have the ability to play a versatile role in its activities that may be encompassed on other campuses," Egalite explained. "Also, this show will start the semester off on a happy note which is what the beginning of a semester should have."

Meyers made the cut as an *SNL* regular in 2003. In 2006, he was promoted as co-host to the comedy show's "Weekend Update" sketch with cast mate Amy Poehler. Some of his more notable impersonations have included former Presidential candidate, Senator John Kerry.

"MU students can look forward to a comedian that is fresh and popular at this point," Egalite said. "Seth has a keen sense of opening the envelope to political satire as well."

Monmouth students show a mix of emotions regarding Meyers's upcoming performance. Some students expressed that they did not know who he was and others seem enthusiastic to see a *Saturday Night Live* performer at their school.

"I'm planning on going," said Mike Fornaro, 20, a business management major. "He's a funny guy and the show should be good."

Other students throw down a challenge to Meyers solo act.

"I want to see if he is really funny without *SNL*," said Norma Azar, 21, a communication major.

Students can buy tickets at the box office next to the information desk on the first floor of the Student Center beginning Monday, September 10th.

Work Study Fair Successful



PHOTO COURTESY of Leigha Passione

Students toured the Work Study Fair in Anacon Hall for job opportunities on and off campus.

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The Federal Work Study Job Fair was held on campus this past Thursday, September 6th, in Anacon Hall. The event was invitation-only and 1000 students were asked to attend. Representatives at the Fair were looking to hire students for on and off campus work study programs like Alumni Affairs, Admissions, and the book store.

Students present were able to benefit from on-the-spot hiring, without the hassle of waiting to hear back from an employer. The event was an easy way to "shop around" for jobs that apply to individual interests, fit certain needs and offer flexible hours to accommodate full-time students. Trevor Groulbourn, a senior at Monmouth, explained that "It's much easier to work on campus than off campus." There was one change made to the Job Fair since previous years. Monmouth University now offers direct deposit, so students don't have to deposit checks themselves.

Christie Reder, Fred DelGuerio, and Ron Frangipane, those speaking for the Performing Arts work study program, hired an in-

dividual within the first 10 minutes of the Job Fair this year. The group was seeking out students to "help out with ticket sales, running the office and working shows." These tasks allow students to focus on their personal interests while working and making money all at the same time.

The Alumni Affairs program was looking for students to work on events such as homecoming, reunions and mentor programs. They would participate in clerical work as well as filing documents and answering phones. Students would also need a general knowledge of computer programs such as Microsoft Word and Excel. Representatives said they hired people last year and "usually hire students on the spot." Students hired by Admission Processing partake in a fast-paced environment, dealing with transcripts, scanning, mailing, and a great deal of data entry.

Also at the event were a number of non-profit organizations recruiting students for community service events, such as Monmouth Cares. Representatives from the program have been attending the Job Fair at the university for four years and said they've "hired students for part-time positions." This group provides assistance to

kids and families with behavioral or emotional problems. Students who offer their time to Monmouth Cares would generally be working with reports on the computer and handling the telephone. Many of the students who attended the event showed interest in donating their time in order to help their local community. Ed Davies, a senior at Monmouth, says that the Job Fair gave him "an opportunity to help the Monmouth Community."

Representatives from Service Learning, another non-profit agency, were in attendance at the fair. This organization works to involve students in community service such as voter registration.

Aimee Edmunds, the director of the Job Fair, says her most important objective for the event is "For both the students and the employees to be happy with their choices." This goal has obviously been achieved in previous years, due to the representatives of work study programs who consistently return to the Job Fair to hire reliable and diligent students. While speaking with Eileen Jones, a representative from Humanities and Social Sciences, she explained that the students that have been hired from the Job Fair in the past "were really great."

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World According to MU: Minnesota Bridge Collapse

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Many people are aware of the recent collapse of the Interstate 35 West Bridge in Minneapolis, Minnesota that occurred on August 4, 2007 at 6:01 pm in the middle of rush hour traffic. What is so tragic about this incident is that it occurred without warning, not giving the victims a chance to escape.

Thirteen people were killed and around 100 were injured, 5 critically when the bridge plummeted 60 feet into the Mississippi River. It was estimated that almost 200 hundred cars were on the bridge at the time of the collapse. About 140,000 cars traveled over the I-35W Bridge every day.

In a June 2006 in-depth report done by the Minnesota Department of Transportation Metro District Maintenance, Bridge Inspection, many things were found wrong with the bridge including fatigue cracks, missing bolts, large amounts of corrosion, and the truss ends being filled with debris. Movement in the truss bearings was also found.

These problems led to the bridge being considered 'structurally deficient.' Engineers classify bridges on a scale from 0-9 and anything less than 5 is considered 'structurally deficient.' I-35W was a 4. But being 'structurally deficient' does not mean that the bridge cannot be used.

It is extremely expensive to fix bridges as big as I-35W was, but engineers and the state try to keep an eye on bridges that do not meet the standards that these bridges were originally designed for.

Because of the I-35W collapse, standards for inspection are being changed. If a sudden bridge collapse could happen in Minneapolis, it is possible that the same could occur to one of the major bridges in the New Jersey/New York area.

Monmouth University sophomore, Danielle Orlandini, said,

"It makes me wonder that if it could happen if I were driving. If it could happen to that bridge, it could happen to any bridge. It's going to be on my mind every time I drive over a bridge."

If the GWB were to collapse, the effects would be devastating to the surrounding area. The Tappan Zee Bridge, another widely used bridge and carries 40 percent more traffic than it is designed to, is undergoing huge repairs that are costing more and more money each year, making it extremely difficult to renovate right away. It takes about \$10 billion to make a bridge such as the GWB or Tappan Zee and the approval process is long and hard.

In an article done by WABC's investigative reporter Jim Hoffer, it was revealed that the Tappan Zee gets worse over time and more things are found each time the inspectors go back. Almost \$500 million has gone into repairing and maintaining the bridge.

Ramesh Mehta, the New York Thruway's chief engineer said, "You can continue to maintain this bridge for many more years, but the question is whether or not it would be cost effective to maintain it or not."

New Jersey Transportation Department told bridge owners that they had 30 days to have an updated inspection and to make sure that the bridges are at national standards. New Jersey has 6,400 major bridges and most of the bridges are in good condition. However, there are 1,500 obsolete bridges and 700 bridges that are categorized as 'structurally deficient.' Governor John Corzine said that it could cost about \$7 billion for the state to fix its bridges.

According to Monmouth University's Polling Institute director, Professor Patrick Murray, the worst bridge in Monmouth County is the Rt. 36 in the Highlands. It is due to be replaced next year, but if the I-35W Bridge collapsed without warning; this very busy bridge could also collapse.

"If there's not an obvious need [for repair], it gets swept under the carpet and ignored," said Murray.

The country was considering

rebuilding the bridge but residents protested because it would block the view of the Twin Lights.

Funding for things like bridges do not happen over night. It takes many years of arguing between politicians and figuring out policy. Money comes from things like a gas tax, which Minnesota does not have.

"Policy is reactive. More reactive than proactive. It takes a tragedy for these things to happen," said Murray, using the recent shooting in a Newark schoolyard as an example.

Not everyone agrees when it comes to policy. It is almost like a 'turf battle,' according to Murray. "Nobody's willing to move."

There are many different people at play when the time comes for a decision to be made. There are the elected officials, the civil servants, and the advocates. Many of the civil servants are lifetime civil servants who wait for the right elected official to come along and choose an option that they favor, but most of the politicians would rather have a "quick fix."

The biggest battles occur between these two groups because the civil servants like to resist change. "[Such clashes] bog down the process," Murray said. "They don't always agree."

While it is quite unlikely that another bridge will collapse suddenly without the help of some force other than gravity, people should be aware of the danger. With the nation now inspecting its major bridges, driving on them may be safer than it ever was, but until what caused the I-35W collapse is found, it will be increasingly difficult to create a concrete preventative measure.

Until the right parties can agree and stop with their 'turf battles,' things might get done faster. It would help if the public was more informed, but "many people don't have the time or the incentive to become more informed," said Murray.

If the community and if policy were to become proactive instead of reactive, the first step in helping prevent such tragedies from occurring again could be taken.

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Bomb Threat Evacuates Wilson Hall

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students alike at approximately 11:30 am. Chief McElrath says that the department is inquiring as to why the CERT message was sent campus wide; the message was meant to be sent only to CERT members.

After the initial bomb scare, all available on duty personnel responded to Wilson, said McElrath. Other agencies that assisted in handling the threat were the Monmouth County Sheriff's Department, Wall Township Police, NJ Transit Police, and the Ocean County Sheriff's Department. Also brought in to assist in searching the building was six bomb detection dogs. The Monmouth University Police Department has since been in contact with the FBI, as well. Chief McElrath says,

"MUPD contact with the FBI has

revealed that for the past several weeks, the FBI has been investigating numerous e-mail bomb scares at various colleges and universities."

Monmouth University students have had a wide range of reactions to the way Monmouth University handled the situation. Sophomore communication student, Sara Chamberlain, was in Wilson at the time of the evacuation. She explained, "Our professor was notified by an MUPD officer that we were needed to evacuate the building, and then the fire alarm went off. Everyone figured it was a fire drill and just walked downstairs calmly with no rush." People were not allowed to re-enter the building until approximately 1:00 pm when the building was reopened.

Student had a range of responses about how the school handled the scare. Senior communication student, Ron Zaras said, "I like how

my roommate got a text message telling him about it. Now that's communication." Other students, however, were not happy with the way the school got in contact with everyone. Senior Nancy Habershtick did not receive her text about the bomb scare until 12:50, less than half an hour before students re-entered Wilson Hall.

Because of the quick re-entry into the building, senior English and education major, Kathryn McClain, had a more negative response. She said Tuesday, "I don't want to be back in here the day after the bomb threat!" However, many students returned to the building just hours after the bomb scare.

The building was searched and after being declared safe, reopened. The MUPD is currently working with the FBI and the Prosecutor's Office to settle the matter.

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Aloha Monmouthpalooza



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For the second year in a row, students enjoy the outdoor festivities at Monmouthpalooza.

JACQUELYN BODMER
OPINION EDITOR

Saturday, September 8th, Student Activities Board (SAB) welcomed the second annual Monmouthpalooza to campus. The event started at 4pm and was jam-packed with activities until 8pm. SAB Festival Co-Chairs Carolyn Bodmer and Justin Dickstein were responsible for the day and all it's planning. "My task for the day was to set up the event and make sure it ran smoothly. However, my main focus was working with Aramark and making sure the food setup and completion went over well," commented Dickstein.

Aramark closed down the dining hall at 3 to reopen in the Residential Quad where Monmouthpalooza took place. The menu included hotdogs, hamburgers, pulled pork, barbeque chicken, sweet potato salad, fruit salad, pineapple upside down cake, and an array of cookies and brownies. To quench their thirst, lemonade and ice tea were available. Students and guests received a wrist-

band to ensure their all-you-can-eat dining experience.

Activities for the event were along the lines of Hawaiian, to stick to the "Aloha" theme. Inflatable twister was none other than a crowd pleaser to take part in or just to watch. Make your own leis gave students a colorful giveaway and funny photos were, well funny. SAB had a table to inform students about the club and offer giveaways. "My duties for Monmouthpalooza were to coordinate the novelties and to facilitate the event," said Bodmer.

Not only was there lots of entertainment, but live entertainment at that. SAB concerts chair David Downing ensured that music was constantly being played. Predator Dub Assassins, Status Green, and, Fools and Horses played for the crowd, and when the bands were changing sets, Monmouth's radio station WMCX was there to play their modern rock with an edge. "I think the bands were excellent. There was a good variety of music from reggae to rock and cover songs and original songs. I

think that the live bands brought an awesome energy and vibe to the event. There was never a dull or quiet moment with the help of WMCX playing the radio station in between sets," commented Downing.

Monmouthpalooza was a chance for students to come out and have a great time during their first weekend back on campus. "It was an awesome time to catch up with friends that we haven't seen all summer and gave the freshman the opportunity to see their friends from orientation. I had a fantastic time planning it but seeing everyone enjoy it was even better!" commented Bodmer. With all that hard work, co-chairs Bodmer and Dickstein seem to agree, seeing students happy was their top focus. "My favorite part of Monmouthpalooza was seeing all of the students that came out had a great time and the smiles on their faces. This year was bigger than last years so with all the hard work and dedication that was put into the event, it was rewarding to experience that," said Dickstein.

Local Broadcaster to Receive Regional MACE

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The goal of the symposium, Dr. Swanson explained, is to examine business journalism. "Job opportunities are incredible in this area," he said adding that many Monmouth graduates have entered into the field.

Colleen O'Connor Grant is one of those Monmouth graduates. Currently working as a reporter for Advisormax.com, a site for financial advisors based in New York, she commented on how more business classes should be offered within the communication curriculum so students have a better understanding of the area. "I think this year's selection makes the case that every discipline of the communication department should dedicate a core class as to how business/wealth is communicated," she said. "In this country wealth and industry permeate all forms of our communication."

The opportunity to honor a well-known person in the financial media such as Kandel, Dr. Swanson said, increases the visibility of the communication department. "The other goal is for media companies to come in and take notice and attend the event and see we have students who are quality students," he said. "The reputation and the identity are important."

Hickey explained, the Communication Council's primary focus is to "support the university and the department of communication in anyway we can." Hickey pointed out that the decision was made for this upcoming MACE to be held during the time students are on campus. "It occurred to the council that the students were not benefiting from those events," he said. "If we are here to benefit the students let's figure out a different way to award the MACE."

The symposium is open to all students as well as the outside community. "We wanted to expose students to some of the leading thinkers in the media and corporate America," said Hickey.

Colleen O'Connor Grant, a Monmouth alumna and former editor of *The Outlook*, said that a symposium of this nature would be beneficial for students to attend because they will learn about an area of interest that doesn't get the limelight as much as other areas do.

"As communication students we study Pulitzer Prize winners for their inner-city stories, or ground-breaking formats like Jerry Springer and imagine the adrenaline-filled life of war correspondents," said O'Connor Grant. "But while these beats get the spotlight, in reality financial news is the one industry that consumers have shown they'll pay for, time and time again."

A luncheon will be held following the discussion where Myron Kandel will receive the MACE Award. Hickey said that Kandel fit the bill for being recognized as the third MACE recipient based on the standards of the award. "Standards of the MACE include someone who has excelled in their career, has the respect of their peers, someone who has made an impact on society through communication, and someone who most of all serves as a role model for students," he explained.

O'Connor Grant, who serves on the board of the New York Financial Writer's Association with Kandel, echoed similar comments. "He is the story in terms of how an individual can have an impact through the field of communication and he's an excellent choice for a MACE award," she said. "If students are considering a career in journalism take this opportunity to study Myron."

One new feature of the MACE presentation this year is the first regional MACE. Popular local broadcaster, "Big Joe" Henry will be the first recipient of the regional award. "When we started this program three years ago we looked for people of national prominence," said Hickey. "We began thinking national recognition is good but there are many good communicators in the Monmouth community."

Hickey described "Big Joe" Henry as someone who has a big heart because of the time he donates to the community. "He just reaches out to the community and has that connection that convinced us that he should be awarded the first annual regional MACE," he said. "He has this humanitarian streak in him."

With the MACE, Hickey said that the Communication Council simply wants to raise the name of Monmouth University and the Department of Communication to new heights. "We thought as a council that our job is to support the department and raise the visibility," he said. "It just raises the level of excellence here."

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Editorial

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

One week down. How many more to go? I'm not starting a countdown yet but I'm sure some people are. I hope everybody enjoyed their first week back and that you freshmen out there are enjoying your college experience so far. I am jealous because I wish I was in your shoes again.

I wanted to cover a couple things in this week's editorial. The first topic being the groundbreaking of the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC). This event marked the moment of something many people throughout the campus community have been waiting for. The MAC is finally ready to be constructed. The projected time for the new structure to be completed is two years.

So you have to think- in that length of time how will the university community cope with the long construction process? As the saying goes, all good things come in time. The only thing you really can do is just wait it out. It is true that for the time the construction will be a hinderance but to have something great you have to sacrifice. Even if that means putting up with all the issues of having a two year long construction project going on during the school year, when classes are going and other

events are being held. It may seem like a long time now, but the end result will be well worth the wait. If you look at the upside, there will be so many more advantages once the MAC is finished. We will have a bigger facility that could host more events, another state-of-the-art building to boost our university's name, and it will make our campus more appealing to visitors.

As a senior, I will probably not be able to witness the whole process or even get the opportunity to see the big finish. It'll definitely be a nice present for the incoming freshman class in a couple years. Maybe I will have to make it a point to check it out once the project is complete.

I think with the construction of the MAC it is only the beginning for Monmouth University to be known on a more national level. Like I said, with the type of facility we will soon be featuring on our campus it will just boost the name of our university more. Although it seems as though this process has taken a long time to come to fruition, this pivotal event made its mark as to show that we are on our way to achieving this goal.

The second thing I want to just make a quick note of is opportunities to get involved with *The Outlook*. I don't want it to seem like a plug, but with the Involvement Fair quickly approaching I wanted

to point out the positives of joining our campus newspaper. If you are interested in writing, photography, graphic design or even just copy-editing for us, come to our general meetings Mondays at 6:30. You'll get the chance to check us out and see what we are all about. We are always looking for people to fill positions and if you are interested in any of the spots I mentioned there's no harm in just coming out for a meeting and giving it a try. I can't stress enough that all majors are encouraged to join. That just speaks volumes of our newspaper when students from various majors contribute. Even if it's just for one issue, we appreciate anytime you can volunteer to making our newspaper a success. So with that said, think about it and if you are interested send us an e-mail or even stop by the office to talk about how you can become apart of our organization.

Finally, I want to point out the Involvement Fair coming up next week. This is a great opportunity for everyone to come out and get involved. You can show your Monmouth spirit by getting involved in any of the clubs or organizations our university has to offer. For the freshmen, this is an opportunity to meet more people on campus and at the same time get involved in some way at school.

Until next time, everyone enjoy their week!

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Back to School...And the Beach!

VERONIQUE BLOSTEIN
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For students everywhere, it is that time of year again – Back to School. Now, the average college students, including Monmouth students, have purchased their new school supplies from Staples, bedding and room amenities from Bed Bath & Beyond, and tons of food in bulk from Costco, and have headed off to school, saying goodbye to summer.

However, Monmouth students have something more. We live by the beach at the Jersey Shore, allowing us to hold on to a little bit of summer during the school year. One of my friends told me that as he packed his surfboard on top of his car, he looked over at his dad and said, “This is back to school for me.” I thought the same thing as I headed to the beach with my best friends on Friday afternoon after classes.

Many students will admit that the beach was a definite factor in helping them decide to come to Monmouth. One of my roommates in my apartment said that she lives in North Jersey and normally has to drive an hour and a half to two hours to get to the beach. Yet, when she is at Monmouth, she is only a mile away from the beach and can walk there, if she so desires

I live in Ocean County a few blocks up from the Toms River (yes, there actually is a river with the name), so I consider myself to be one of the luckiest – I get to live by the beach all year round. We here at Monmouth are so lucky to not only receive a quality education at a great university, but receive it in the best location!



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Pier Village, Monmouth's home away from home.

Connect-ed Saves the Day

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Monday September 10th, around 11:20am, students who have registered for Connect-ed received several txt messages and voice mails warning them about a bomb threat in Wilson Hall. Connect-ed is a campus phone service that notifies students when there is a problem at the university. The bomb threat was not a big issue, no explosives were found and nothing went wrong. It certainly frightened many students, who were shocked with the news of this terrible bomb threat.

Many students did not get the message, because they were not connected to the warning service. Connect-ed is now a mandatory requirement for students to have programmed into their cell

phones. However, even students who had the services installed into their cells did not get the text messages to warn them because of a loss of service. Many cells do not get proper service in many of the dorms, on campus. This error should be fixed. Students need their cell phone service to keep in contact with the outside world.

I live in Oakwood Hall, and do not ever get service in my dorm room for my T-Mobile cell. This is a problem for me, my roommate and everyone else in Oakwood dorm as well as in many other dorms on campus. Whenever I want to make a phone call, I have to run outside and find a signal. This is a huge problem on campus! Monmouth should definitely take the necessary steps to ensure cell phone service in all areas on

campus. What good is Connect-ed service if we don't get the serious messages that are supposed to warn the students about campus need-to-know issues? Everybody now has cell phone use and what good is that if we don't get service when we're trying to use our cells?

Most people get many minutes on their cells; I get free nights and weekends as well and many cell services get this highlight too! Cell phone use is drastically becoming less expensive a service then home phones; this is a huge change! My friends call my cell phone first when they are trying to get a hold of me. Where ever I am, my cell is there with me. Your cell phone is almost as important as a pair of shoes on your feet; nobody leaves home without their cells!

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Attention Opinion Section.

How students are involved around campus

COMPILED BY:JACQUELYN BODMER

Monmouth has a lot to offer on campus. Read about what activities your fellow students get involved in during their free time!



Stephen Ficalora
junior

SAB President and on-campus job



Narissa Kanzler
sophomore

Student Ambassador



Janhvi Purohit
super senior

Political Science Club, SAFE, and South Asian Student Association



Starkkeia Hilton
senior

National Counsel of Negro Women and African American Student Union



Nic Macaluso
sophomore

Student Ambassador and Honors School

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

FALL SEMESTER 2007

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Operation I.D.	September 18	8:00pm	Elmwood Hall
Operation I.D.	September 18	8:30pm	Pinewood Hall
Operation I.D.	September 18	9:00pm	Oakwood, Redwood, Maplewood Halls
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Monday, December 17, 2007
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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

Greetings from London

LESLIE WEINBERG
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

It is hard to believe we have only been here for a week. Riding around on the subway system aka the Tube and navigating the buses just seems to come so naturally (that is when they aren't striking).

This has been an interesting week of settling in, learning our new environment and meeting some great people. So far I have met people from Austria, India, Israel, Nigeria, Spain, Zambia, Germany, England (surprised?) and met people who have been all over the globe. That is what makes this city so fascinating, no two places look alike or have the same people in it.

Every direction you go in is completely different from the one before. My courses are going to be awesome and the professors seem very knowledgeable, caring and great. Plus, my Theatre and English Architecture classes will be sending me all over the city for free.

Thursday night we got our first taste of London theatre. We went to a quaint open-ai red pit with amazing buildings as the foreground and the River Thames as the background.

The show we got to watch was *Helen of Troy*. The show was a comedy based on the "real version" of the Greek goddess Helen. It was a very funny and very amusing light play and most of the actors were not half bad. The show was a hybrid between ancient Greek mythology and modern English fashion and language. Following the play we checked out the nightlife of Piccadilly Circus/Soho.

Saturday morning we walked all over London. We journeyed to the Buckingham Palace to see the changing of the guard. But we got there right at 11:30 when it started so we saw more of the fence than the actual guards.

Afterward we had a picnic in the absolutely beautiful St. James Park across from some Australian birds and swans in a gigantic lake. Then we went on the London Eye, the world's tallest observation wheel (apparently they don't like calling it a giant Ferris Wheel) taking us 445 feet above the city for the ultimate bird's eye view.

Following the British Airways London Eye (sound odd to anyone else?) we strolled along the Thames along the South Bank and went to a small local art gallery. We took in a bit more art at the Tate Modern and got to see Picasso, Matisse, Monet and Andy Warhol originals. Look in the near future for some Leslie Weinberg and Erin Sullivan original artwork hanging up in museums. We figured that if someone can throw together some lights or paint a picture all gray and get into a museum so can we.

Finally, we ended our adventure by walking over the Millennium Bridge and walked around St. Pauls Cathedral. After about 5 hours of walking our feet hated us. Saturday evening, we went to the Notting Hill Arts Club. This is a local club that played some swing and salsa music with a live band as well. Sadly, a sad



PHOTO COURTESY of Leslie Weinberg

Leslie Weinberg and Erin Sullivan enjoy the view from the end of the Millennium Bridge.

mopey Hugh Grant was nowhere to be found.

This week Ryanair.com, Easyjet.com, Londonfreelist.com and Hostelworld.com became my new favorite websites. Through Londonfreelist we discovered we can be the audience members for BBC radio and TV shows for no cost,

which is going to be an awesome future activity. We booked trips to Ireland, Italy, Greece and Switzerland where we will be jumping out of a plane over the Alps. This semester will be filled with so many incredible adventures. Including tomorrow, I am going on a trip with my English Archi-

ecture class to Westminster Abbey. So moral of the story, make sure you go to first step meetings! And future warning to all future Regent Park dwellers, just because the gate to one side of park is open after dark doesn't mean the other side will. But that is another story for another day. Cheers mates!



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WHEN FACEBOOK DEFACES YOU

DANIELLE DECARLO
FEATURES EDITOR

As college people growing up in the technology age, we have many ways to keep in touch with each other. With our cell phones we can text message, we all use some kind of instant messaging programs, and we send and receive e-mails all day. Filling out forms is as simple as going to e-campus, electronically signing your name and clicking send. We are able to keep our social lives going through online sites like Facebook. However, even though programs like Facebook can help our social lives, it is quite possible that it can hinder our future business lives.

Some, or most of you may have heard about the Miss New Jersey incident. Amy Pumbo, 22 years

that it's happened to."

Some upperclassmen have to monitor their Facebooks in order to keep questionable pictures off of it to make sure that no future job opportunities pass them by simply because they had documented a fun night out.

Katie, a senior and Spanish/Elementary Education major said, "Elementary education tells you not to have pictures up of you drinking. When I go to get a job, I will definitely monitor what goes up on there."

Athletes must also be very careful about what kinds of pictures go up on their Facebooks. Laura Aniello, a sophomore and Criminal Justice/Spanish major actually knew Amy Pumbo.



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Most college students enjoy Facebook to keep in touch with friends and to network socially. However, some businesses do research students post-graduation.

the seniors that were over 21," she said. "They weren't sure if it was okay if, since they were of age, to have pictures up. I'm not sure what answer they got, but I know that they asked."

Of course there can be some controversy about whether or not a student should get in trouble for having a few silly pictures up, but when the activities in the pictures get a little bit more serious, is it then right to

says the same thing. "I check it every once in a while for messages, look at pictures, and see what my friends are up to."

Along with many other students at Monmouth and other Universities across the country, David does not believe that Facebook should be used for any reason that is not social networking and keeping or getting back in touch with friends.

"We are college kids, we do stupid things, almost every one does when they are in college."

DAVID
MU Junior

take certain action?

"There was a frat that was hazing new pledges that posted pictures up," David explained. "The Greek counsel found the pictures and they were put on probation for one semester."

Lauren also knew a situation where a fraternity at her old school was put on probation for hazing pictures posted on Facebook.

"They were actually kicked out of their house," she said.

Michael Herbert, an Education senior said that he saw on Sports Center that they actually have, "some guy that hunts down pictures to rat the athletes out."

The consequences some of the athletes underwent involved probation for underage drinking and hazing.

Of course in college it is normal to have a lot of fun and post all of your pictures so everyone can see. However, Facebook can also be a great networking tool not only for keeping in touch with your friends post-graduation or transfer, but for meeting new friends and networking for a future business career.

Lots of businesses do actually look you up from time to time if you are just coming out of college, especially when applying for a job, so that is definitely something to keep in mind when posting pictures and comments.

"I knew someone who actually met their wife there," Lauren, a Political Science senior said. "I just use it to keep in touch with my friends from my old school."

David, a Political Science junior

Kyle, a Political Science sophomore agrees that, "It's not right," to look up personal information about students in order to get them in trouble.

"What you do with your personal life is your own business, but I always check out the pictures that are tagged of me!" he said.

It is tough to say where to draw the line about whether or not a student should be judged by their pictures on Facebook.

Of course everyone uses the Facebook website as a social networking tool to keep in touch with friends, post pictures of fun nights

"What you do with your personal life is your own business, but I always check out the pictures that are tagged of me!"

KYLE
MU Sophomore

out, to make new friends, and even as a place to network for your future business career.

However, in certain cases such as Amy Pumbo's, it is obviously important to keep a close watch about what gets posted.

Facebook can be a wonderful networking tool socially and business-wise.

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Many students view this logo a few times a day to keep in touch with friends and network.



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Amy Pumbo almost had to relinquish her Miss New Jersey crown after risque pictures of her that were posted on Facebook were given into pageant officials.

risqué as they were made out to be, and she was able to keep her crown. However, such incidents can be related to our lives as far as us getting jobs.

Tara, a junior and Spanish/Anthropology major has Facebook, but says she never has any trouble with it.

"I have pictures of hanging out with friends, but nothing to get in trouble with," she said. "I definitely never got in trouble with my boss. I'm sure kids get in trouble sometimes by parents but I don't actually know anyone

softball players getting in some trouble for questionable pictures at her old school.

"They didn't get in serious trouble, but if they didn't take the pictures down they would be banned," she explained. "As far as getting a job, when you apply it looks unprofessional even if you're in your 20s."

It is understandable that pictures of underage drinking are not to be tolerated. However, some of the softball players on Aniello's team were over 21.

"There was a controversy with

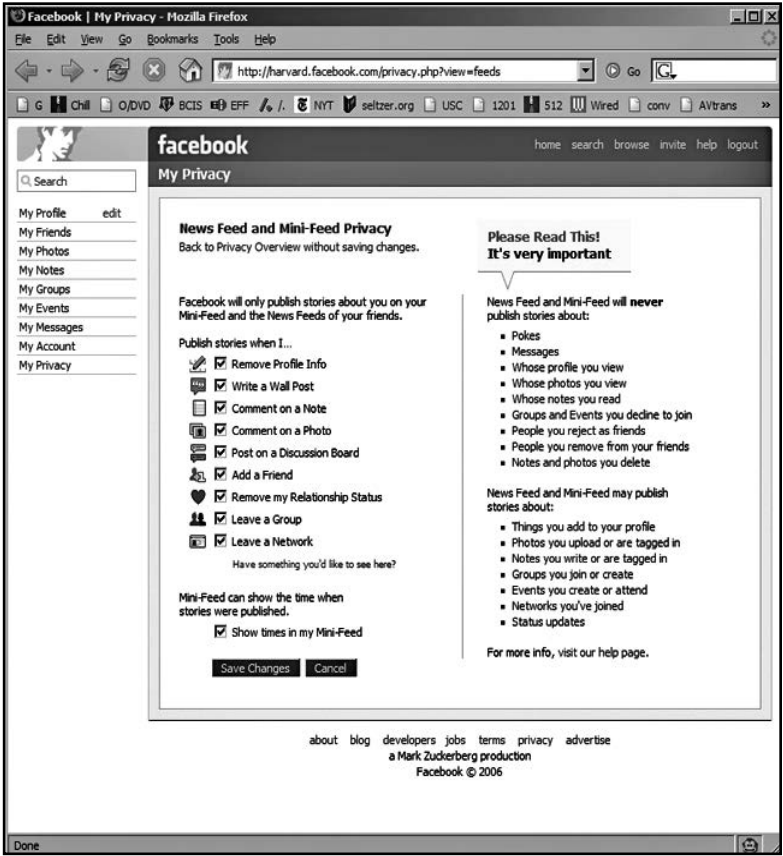


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It may be advisable to monitor what goes up on your facebook by checking off certain privacy settings or simply keeping an eye on it. There have been cases of athletes and other students put on probation for questionable photos posted.



Community Idol

LISA PIKAARD
MANAGING/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Ever aspire to be on American Idol but are afraid of the nationwide audition pressure? Well, Alliance for a Better Community in Little Falls is hosting an Idol Search talent competition.

Little Falls is a northern New Jersey community but the talent search is statewide with the number one rule, you must be a New Jersey resident.

Alliance for a Better Community (ABC) is an organization that is non-profit and non-political. ABC is interested in helping enhance the community of Little Falls. ABC has monthly meetings discussing bettering the community as well as host events and even have a book club.

The Idol Search talent competition event is just one of many events attempting to involve community as well as statewide residents in community matters. Alliance for a Better Community will play host to this event, however, the date of the competition is unknown.

The talent competition is broken down by age first and foremost with the age categories being 15-20 and 21 and over. There are also separate applications for a group audition versus a solo audition.

The deadline for an application to audition for the competition is October 1, 2007 and the audition pool is small. ABC is allowing just 150 applicants so apply soon if you're interested. The prizes include \$500 and a professional recording studio session provided by Taylor-Made productions.



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Maybe we'll find our next American Idol right here in New Jersey.

LISA PIKAARD AND KRISTEN RENDA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS

As unheard of as it seems, Justin Timberlake took home an Emmy Saturday when the Creative Arts Emmy awards were announced.

The Emmy went to Timberlake and SNL cast member, Andy Samberg, for best Original Music and Lyrics. The award was given to them for their skit entitled "... In a box." The highly inappropriate skit was awarded the Emmy over two nominations from the television show *Scrubs* and nominations from *Family Guy* and *Mad TV*. Here is a selection of the lyrics that won JT this prestigious award,

as inappropriate as they are, "Girl you know we've been together such a long, long time (such a long time) And now I'm ready to lay it on the line (Woow) You know it's Christmas and my heart is open wide (open wide) Gonna give you something so you know what's on my mind (what is on my mind) A gift real special, so take off the top Take a look inside—" for these lyrics

A Bizarre Night at the Emmys

he won an Emmy; Susan Lucci must be proud.

On another note, Kathy Griffin doesn't have to worry about getting a phone call from her lawyer like she did last year after she flipped off everyone at the Emmy's when she lost to *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition*. Kathy Griffin: *My Life on the D List* received an award this year in the Outstanding Reality Program category, and it is definitely well deserved.

If you watch the show, you know that Kathy has a very unique sense of humor that can offend people easily, which is exactly what her acceptance speech did. E! has decided to highly edit her speech



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Kathy Griffin proudly holds her Emmy.



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Andy Samberg and Justin Timberlake perform their skit on SNL.

things she said. "A lot of people come up here and thank Jesus for this award. I want you to know that no one had less to do with this award than Jesus."

To people that are familiar with her humor, this is a line that would make them laugh. Unfortunately, some people found this to be inappropriate and filled with hatred. Despite the controversy, I want to congratulate Kathy for finally moving up from the D-List.

Action Films Throw a Double Punch

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Death Sentence and *Shoot Em' Up* pack a double punch of action

This school year starts off with a bang thanks to two action films guaranteed to get your adrenaline pumping. *Death Sentence* and *Shoot Em' Up* recently opened in theaters world wide these past two weeks.

In *Death Sentence*, Kevin Bacon plays Nick Hume, a modern day suburban father turned pseudo gangster after witnessing the tragic murder of his oldest son Brendan. The death of his son is a result of an initiation ritual re-

perfect family is destroyed in the blink of an eye and grief swiftly causes the remaining members to become distant and numb.

Things start to look up for the Hume's when the killer of their son is identified and brought to trial. Unfortunately, this luck is short lived as Bacon quickly realizes the type of politics that go on between the legal world and the gang world. In order to right the death of his son, he resolves to take matters into his own hands. Yearning for revenge, he makes a life-changing decision which ignites a full out war between the gang world and Nick Hume's army of one.

The flick is filled with dark scenes of brutality and violence, not to mention plenty of guns, blood, and trigger-happy shooters. The cast also includes Kelly Preston, as Bacon's wife Helen Hume, and John Goodman as Bones, a major gun supplier with ties to the gang being targeted by Bacon. If you liked the movie *Crank*, then you're going to love this next one.

Shoot Em' Up features Clive Owen and Paul Giamatti in a nail biting, action packed end of summer film. Owen plays Mr. Smith, a man who unexpectedly

finds himself caught in the middle of a shoot out between a pregnant woman and the main villain Hertz (Giamatti). To make the situation even more chaotic, not only does Smith start shooting at Hertz and his men in order to defend a woman he doesn't know, but he does this while delivering her baby when she starts going into labor during the shoot out.

Once the baby is born, Hertz and his men turn their attention to killing it, which causes Owen to realize the baby is the main target of these men. He adopts the role of body-guard and continues to protect the newborn, without knowing what or why these people are after this particular child.

As the story unfolds, he finds an ally in a prostitute (Monica Bellucci) he has frequented and together they begin to piece together the puzzling truth of why this infant is marked for death. The film features extreme stunts such as a sky diving scene, and several car chases along with insane shoot outs that pit Owen's character against 50 men, making Owen look like the new age MacGyver (if MacGyver used guns). A few of the scenes are over the top and completely impossible to perform in real life, never the less, the movie is still guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat!

Overall, these two box office smashes will keep your attention and keep you wanting more.

Top 5 at the Box Office

#1- 3:10 to Yuma

#2- Halloween

#3- Superbad

#4- Shoot 'Em Up

#5- The Bourne Ultimatum

Top 5 on the Charts

#1- Timbaland Featuring Keri Hilson
The Way I Are

#2- Fergie
Big Girls Don't Cry

#3- Kanye West
Stronger

#4- Plain White T's
Hey There Delilah

#5- Soulja Boy
Crank That (Soulja Boy)



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Kevin Bacon reloads his gun as he takes on his next victim.

quired by an organized gang of tattoo covered men lead by the notorious Billy Darley (Garrett Hedlund). The Hume's seemingly

Oops...Did She Really Do That???

JAQUELINE KOLOSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The much anticipated come back performance of Britney Spears occurred on Sunday night at the MTV Video Music Awards. As fans across the country had their eyes glued to see if the former pop star could actually pull this off, the reaction I would say was all the same: Why did she even bother?

We once remember Britney as being the bubbly pop star who always delivered during a VMA performance. Whether it was the infamous sequin costume or kissing Madonna, Britney never failed to shock people. Well, last Sunday the former pop princess did shock people but not in a good way. As of that unforgettable, horrid VMA performance, I would think she was dethroned from pop royalty.



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Britney beginning her performance with a smile.

The performance was over-hyped on MTV with promotions saying that viewers only had one night to see Britney perform for the first time in years. And by watching the performance as much as possible before it was removed from the airwaves, it was obvious that she hasn't even thought of the stage. She put forth much effort in partying the entire weekend of the VMA's, but apparently she didn't get the memo that while she was staying in Las Vegas for the show she actually had to work.

Praised for her intricate choreography and her ability to lip sync, Britney Spears couldn't even do that well. She struggled through her performance of her latest single "Gimme More" where by about one minute into the performance fans were most likely saying to their tv screens 'Please don't give me anymore of this performance'. Her choreography was nothing to brag about and her back up dancers looked more into the performance than Britney was.



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Britney's dancers out perform her.

The best part of her "comeback" performance was watching the cameras pan at the audience. The reactions from rapper 50 cent and Chris Brown were priceless in that there stunned looks simply said everything. Probably the question on everyone's mind is what was her former boyfriend Justin Timberlake's reaction to her comeback on the music scene? I'm sure no words could describe his thoughts.

Looking back on the four minutes I wish I could have back, I would say Britney's music career is officially finished and this performance was just the beginning in the slow spiraling of the Video Music Awards.

"Gimme' More" Videos Please

JENINE CLANCY
STAFF WRITER

I have been watching the MTV video music awards for the past 10 years now. I was a tad bit young to be watching it back then, but it was always the "must see" event for every young person in America to watch. The thing that always attracted me to the award show was the big performances that were going to be shown by the hottest acts at the time, and what surprises MTV had in store to have us talking about it the next day. Well, this year had we had everyone talking about it in a negative way.

The most anticipated performance of the night had to be Britney Spears, making this the catalyst for her "amazing" comeback. Well, like I would have imagined that hot mess proved all her critics



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We want our MTV back.

right, and was a total train wreck. There has been a circulation of rumors as to why she stunk so badly, but the obvious is that she just doesn't care anymore. If she was a true professional, (like she

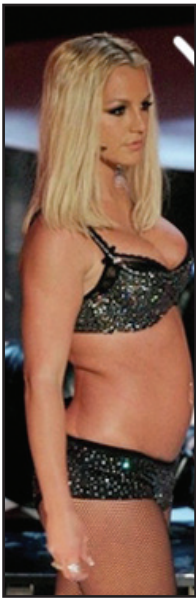


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Britney showing off her gut in her "comeback" performance.

outfit, out of shape, and dancing like a sloth.

Britney's former flame Justin Timberlake had to be the highlight of the whole night, and it wasn't even for his performance. During Timberlake's first win he challenged MTV to play more videos, and I couldn't agree more. The show can't even be called the *Video Music* awards because there are no more videos to be judged. Because of the lack of videos, the awards show changed its whole format, even creating new categories. Earth

used to be (mind you) she wouldn't have partied till 12 pm the day of the awards show. It's really upsetting going on youtube and seeing her VMA performance from 2000 when she ripped off her clothes exposing her nude colored outfit, with her extremely toned body, dancing her butt off. To now when she is wearing a stripper outfit, out of shape, and dancing like a sloth.

Shattering Collaboration is just one example of the few horrible new categories.

For a network that always claimed the people wanted their MTV, there was no audience by the stage, like past years, to help create the aura that this show was an important factor to help understand who kids liked.

The show was so unorganized, there wasn't even a host With its little snippets of random performances from Fall Out Boy and Kanye West just performing regularly, with no storyline that made the performance special. Chris Brown came the closest, acting like a marionette then dancing amazingly, but lip-synched, so that was a bust. Rihanna did sing live, as did Justin, however there was just nothing special, no Madonna kissing Britney, no Axl Rose performing with bucket head, and even no fart man.

Jesse Ignjatovic executive producer for the awards show was quoted as saying, "I want to just get people excited about watching an awards show, watching music on television." Well, if that's case then stopping making us feel corporate America killed the video star.



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The famous award given out each year.

High School Musical Star Bares It All

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

You know her as Gabriella Montez in the surprise mega-hit *High School Musical*, but recently 18-year-old Vanessa Hudgens has been in the spotlight for a different reason. Scandalous pictures of her that she took for her boyfriend, Zac Efron, were found and leaked onto the internet.



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Vanessa Hudgens acting innocent.

I am embarrassed over this situation and regret having ever taken these photos. I am thankful for the support of my family and friends."

Many people believed the photos to be fake, and if looked at closely it appeared as though they may have been photo shopped, however a statement she released on Friday let's us know the truth.

"I want to apologize to my fans, whose support and trust means the world to me. I am embarrassed over this situation and regret having ever taken these photos. I am thankful for the support of my family and friends."

Hudgen's rep also released the following statement, "There is no doubt that many of you have heard or even seen the inappropriate image of Vanessa on the internet. As much as it is true, these things have to be forgotten and never to be brought up again. Vanessa is one of the most amazing teen actresses going around today. Imagine *High School Musical* with out Vanessa. This incident has to be forgotten and we need to move on and see Vanessa in a greater place of acting."

I wouldn't go as far as say she is one of the most amazing teen actresses today, but she has potential to be a rising star. From the first HSM to the sequel, her acting skills definitely increased.

Although her fan base is mainly young kids that admire whatever she does, the fact that Vanessa came forward and admitted to these photos being real shows her credibility as a person. Not only that, but admitting to it right away helps people to forget about the entire incident quicker than they would if she kept denying it.



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Monster Single of the Year

Rihanna f/ Jay-Z "*Umbrella*"

Best New Artist

Gym Class Heroes

Quadruple Threat of the Year

Justin Timberlake

Video of the Year

Rihanna f/ Jay-Z "*Umbrella*"

Best Collaboration

Beyonce f Shakira "*Beautiful Liar*"

Best Choreography

Justin Timberlake "*My Love*"

Male Artist of the Year

Justin Timberlake

Best Direction

Justin Timberlake "*What Goes Around....Comes Around*"

Female Artist of the Year

Fergie

Best Editing

Gnarls Barkley "*Smiley Faces*"

Best Group

Fall Out Boy

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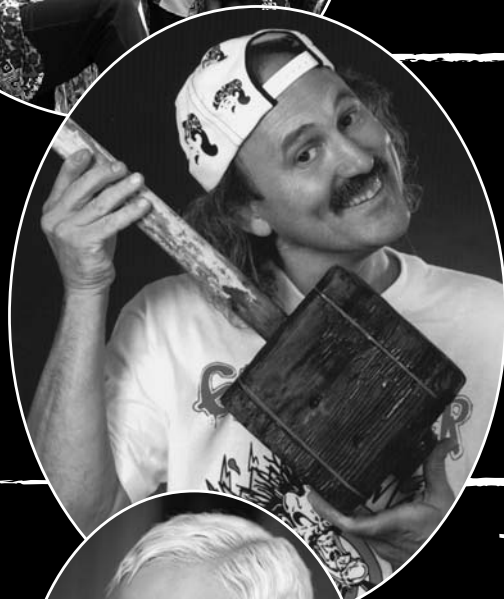
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New Jersey Community Water Watch

“Water Watch is happy to be back on campus for our 2nd year at MU! New Jersey Community Water Watch is a state-wide organization and a project of NJPIRG and AmeriCorps. We work to improve our water quality through service and education projects and have many opportunities for students to get involved and make a difference as volunteers or even as interns for course credit! We can form internships around the following Water Watch projects:

- River and Beach cleanups
- K-12 and community education
- Stream Testing, biological and chemical assesments
- Media and Marketing
- and more!

For more information or to get involved please contact Katie Feeney, the campus organizer at monmouth@njwaterwatch.org or come to a core meeting on Wednesdays at 2:30 in Student Center room 202B! Come out and make a difference!”

Sailing Club

Ahoy there mate! Check out the sailing team! YES, Monmouth has a sailing team. We are an intercollegiate team and sail against teams up and down the east coast! We have a growing team and are always looking for more sailors. No experience is necessary to join! This is a great way to get involved and meet new people! MU Sailing is a club sport meaning that you can participate as much or as little as you like. What you put in is what you will get out! For more information please email MUSAILINGCOACH@aol.com

Community Service Club

Hey welcome back everyone! Now that the summer is drifting away, the **Community Service Club (CSC)** is getting ready for a very busy semester. This fall we are planning our annual event with the local Monmouth County Girl Scout troops, as well as the Big Event sponsored the Student Government Association. The Ronald McDonald House Pop Tab Collection will continue throughout the year. CSC members are also looking forward to our gift wrapping fundraiser at Barnes and Nobles and working with the Monmouth County SPCA and Monmouth Medical Center. One of our new projects this semester will be volunteering at the Breeder’s Cup Gala, being held at Monmouth University on October 26th. Our members will be helping to hand out gift bags, ushering and carrying out other activities. The CSC will continue doing our in-meeting projects, including Make a Child Smile, Dolls for Darfur and Project Linus. Our next meeting is **Monday, September 24th at 6:30 pm** in the **Carol Afflito Conference Room** on the third floor of the Student Center. We are always looking for new members! If you have any questions or are interested in joining our club, please email mucsc@monmouth.edu. Hope to see you there!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Ferris- I love you girls so much, cant wait to spend senior year with you! <3 PerfeXXXion Oh hey babe- I love sharing my place with my best friend! Love you ya little juicy butt! Love, Glamour. RoXXXstar and BooyLicious went abroad but now they’re back and ready to roar. Babe! I love you so much! So happy to be living with you! I love Trixie! Love xoxo Juicy. Ferris- its almost last call and I couldn’t ask for anything more. Love, PrimaBella xoxo Couture, thanks for taking care of absolut and me last night! Haha love your life! *love* vivacious. Welcome back phi sexi’s!! Big! I cannot wait to annoy you at your fab house everyday... you know you love me- CoCo I love you little!- DeLicious 25 Marine is amazing! Love my fam- phicycle I love phicycle- good times on the roof! Little, I love you~ xoxo Charisma 25 marine-oo rah! I love you girls xo alize and xani 956 love you all so much, cant wait to continue our live and it’s shambles! xo Pixie

Alpha Sigma Tau

Everyone please come visit out Suicide Awareness Week tables and events throughout September 17th to September 23rd! Help us get the word out!

Big, love you always! London & DC, i need you in my life. Scarlett you are my goddess <3 Spryte. Welcome back everyone I miss you all! <3 Honey. Little, love you back! <3 Serenity Have a great semester, everyone. Van Court rocks! Gia - This year is looking to be amazing! Honey - Financial Accounting rocks! Good luck this year to everyone! <3 Kaprice. Mad love to Europhia out in London. Glamour & Honey causing chaos on 2nd Ave...come see us! Van Court 2007! DynASTy what what! miss my Rhos, love Muse. Dream team WHAT WHAT?! Gia - I’m sick of snakes on my Larchwood!! Love, Matey. Arielle, 9 more days till our BIRTHDAY!!! So excited!! Big & Little - I love you guys so much! Secret - We are now roommates! SCARY! Astrid - Are you doing push-ups? lol <3 Vogue. Secret - you’re my fav! Vogue - cant wait til our super awesome birthday next week, I <3 Arielle. Yo, Dream Team, I <3 you! Roomz...Good looks on the 5-0. Schwing! Smalls - me love you long time. Gsmalls - you’re so cute, be LOUD! G-Sec. love you! House - I <3 you, great! Love Gia (the oldie pants) Dream Team - “Burn Rubber, not your soul!” The dynASTy has arrived at Van Court, Callisto, Riff, Stich, Serenity, Luna and Muse are painting the town Red....and peeling it all off! I’m soo excited to be back from Australia. I missed everyone like it was my job. This semester is going to rock! Love you all!! - Luna

Counseling and Psychological Services
Fall 2007 Program Schedule

- September**
- **Tuesday, 9/25-2:30PM to 4:00PM.** *You the Man.* Pollak Auditorium. One actor depicts several scenarios on the topic of relationship violence and sexual assault. Presented by Addverb Productions. Interactive discussion with representatives from 180-Turning Lives Around and counseling staff to follow.
- October**
- **Thursday, 10/4-11:00AM to 4:00PM.** *National Depression Screening Day.* Stafford Student Center, Conference Room 202A. Free screenings for depression and other mood disorders, videos, literature, consultation with a mental health professional.
 - **Thursday, 10/4-1:00PM to 2:00PM.** *In Her Own Voice.* Stafford Student Center, Conference Room 202B. An alum and representative from the National Association for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) shares her personal experience as an individual living with mental illness.
 - **Wednesday, 10/17-1:00PM to 4:00PM.** *College Students and Mental Health: Risks, Warning Signs and Resilience.* Stafford Student Center, Anacon Hall A. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college age students. This mini-conference, is hosted by IEP Youth Services and Counseling and Psychological Services. Keynote speaker Maureen Underwood, LCSW and specialist in the area of suicide prevention, will address the risks, warning signs and self-care tips that can make a difference, and possibly save a life. Discussion with panel to follow.
 - **Wednesday, 10/24-2:30PM to 4:30PM.** *More Self Than Self.* Bey Hall, Young Auditorium. Henry Kong, M.D., diagnosed with Asperger’s syndrome at age 31 and author of the book “More Self Than Self: At Autism’s Edge,” will speak about living with autism, becoming a doctor, and opening his own private practice.
 - **Tuesday, 10/30-7:30PM to 9:30PM.** *CPS Fall Film Series: I Am Sam.* Bey Hall, Young Auditorium. Does a mentally challenged father have the right to custody of his young daughter? Who determines what is “in the best interest of the child?” Interactive discussion with counseling staff to follow.
- November**
- **Tuesday, 11/6-2:30PM-4:00PM.** *Diversity Panel.* Wilson Auditorium. Representatives from the campus community including faculty, students and administrators frankly discuss the state of diversity at Monmouth.
 - **Wednesday, 11/28-2:30PM-4:00PM.** *Tough Guise.* Bey Hall, Young Auditorium. Social videographer Jackson Katz explores the “crisis in masculinity” that is so pervasive in today’s society. The film is narrated by Katz with ample illustrations from pop culture. Interactive discussion with counseling staff to follow.
- December**
- **Wednesday, 12/12-1:00PM-4:00PM.** *Fall De-Stress Fest.* Anacon Hall A and B. Before final exams, take a break and enjoy yoga, relaxing massage, games, prizes, food and fun.

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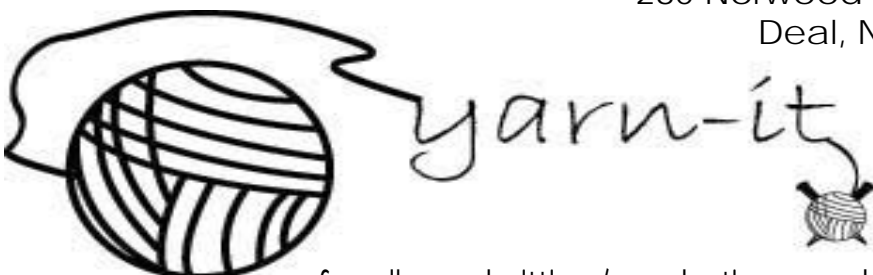
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By Linda C. Black,
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One good idea leads to another this year, you can rely on that. You'll soon be building and developing moneymaking concepts. Set up a framework for yourself that guarantees a nice profit.

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

♈

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 6.

Relax and let somebody else take over for a while. You've done your part, it's time to let the others contribute.

♉

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is an 6.

If you do mess up, don't broadcast the news all over town. Figure out how to clean it up and learn from the experience.

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is an 7.

Your luck is getting better, and so is your attitude. Everything looks doable. If it doesn't yet, it will soon. Chin up.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 6.

Hopefully, you haven't just bonked your nose by running into a brick wall. This could be literally or figuratively _ it's hard to tell from here. Take care

♌

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is an 6.

Hopefully, you haven't just bonked your nose by running into a brick wall. This could be literally or figuratively _ it's hard to tell from here. Take care

♍

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6.

No need to tell the others how much you have, or how much you spend. Some things are best kept in confidence. Then go get a fabulous deal.

♎

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 7.

You're good at solving puzzles, and you can do it again. Do more and more research and you will find the right answer.

♏

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7.

You have all the clues you need to solve the mystery. You don't think you do, but you do. Spend more time thinking about it.

♐

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7.

You're very popular now. Your friends rely on you to brighten up their lives. Little do they know that you also depend upon them. Let how much you care show through.

♑

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 7.

After you get past a few minor and major difficulties, new options will open up for you. Others are watching you handle the tough jobs. You're in line for a nice promotion.

♒

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7.

An outing with friends tunes you up and restores your positive attitude. They make you laugh and they also help you solve one of your problems.

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Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7.

Count up your assets before you take off on your shopping trip. It's quite possible you can afford better than what you thought.

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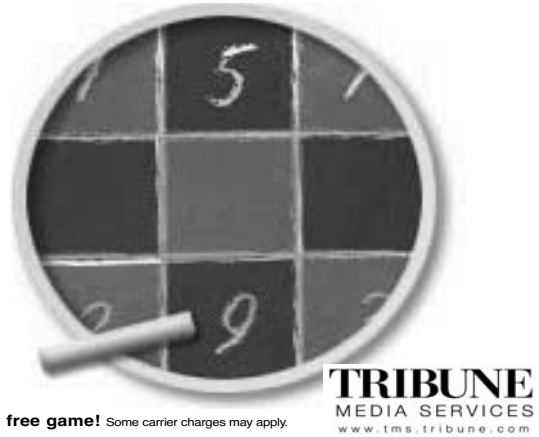
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WHOA! WHAT'D SHE SAY??

EH, I DON'T THINK SHE GOT IT. SHE CORRECTED ME AND TOLD ME SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE TO FIND GOLD, MUCH LESS HOW TO DIG FOR IT.

I CAN'T BELIEVE SOMEONE THAT CLUELESS CAN SURVIVE AS LONG AS SHE HAS.

I CONVINCED HER THAT SHE COULD FIGHT GLOBAL WARMING BY KEEPING HER FREEZER DOOR OPEN AT ALL TIMES. HER ELECTRIC BILL IS GONNA BE **SO HIGH** NEXT MONTH.

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek

Ernesto, meet my researchers.

We're hoping to find cures for cancer, sea sickness, and tendonitis.

I have become scientifically interesting.

You don't have any of those, Carver.

I told them I knew the secret cures.

Lying to a Scientist is like lying to a judge!

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Brothers Watt

by William Wilson

KICK-CLAK

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Choosing a Major • 11 AM • RSSC 202A
12 Hour Live Music Show Begins • 12 PM • WMCX Offices, Plangere
IEEE Welcome Back Party • 2:30 PM • Howard B1
Living Off-Campus 101 • 3:30 PM • Anacon Hall B
Using WebAdvisor to Plan Spring '08 Classes • 7 PM • The Underground

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Back to School Party • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Women's Soccer vs. Seton Hall • 3 PM • Great Lawn
Pamela Flynn Exhibit • 7 PM • Ice House Gallery
Psychic Fair • 7 PM • Magill Dining Commons

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Intra-Squad Softball Scrimmage • 10 AM • Softball Field
Men's Soccer vs. University at Delaware • 2 PM • Great Lawn
Outdoor Movie - Pirate of the Caribbean 3 • ~ 8:30 PM • Great Lawn

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh University • 1 PM • Great Lawn
Great SCott, It's Magic • 2 PM • Pollak Theatre

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Saving Jane Concert • 9 PM • Pollak Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Hispanic Heritage Month Food Tasting • 12 PM • RSSC Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Involvement Fair • 2:30 - 4:00 PM • Erlanger Gardens
Message in a Bottle Giveaways • 2:30 PM • Erlanger Gardens
Wicker Hollow - Band • 3 PM • RSSC Patio
Men's Soccer vs. George Mason • 3 PM • Great Lawn
Meet the Greeks • 10 PM • Anacon Hall

• To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to activities@monmouth.edu.
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Outdoor Movie

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15



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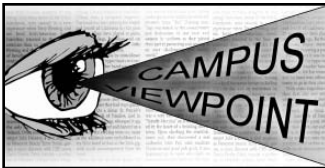
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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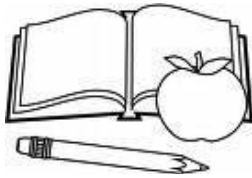
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How was your first week back to campus?

COMPILED BY: JACQUELYN BODMER



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sophomore

"Really good to be back. Seemed a lot more livelier off and on campus!"



Andrew
sophomore

"It was good. It was comfortable and easy!"



Erik
Sophomore

"Not bad - pretty chill."



Jessica
junior

"It was busy. It was a lot to get use to. Everyone was very nice and sociable!"



Agnes
freshman

"Not bad - getting used to everything and getting adjusted."



Veronique
junior

"Busy, full of drama already, but overall exciting and fun!"



Greg
sophomore

"Delightful! I like my teachers and my classes and it's been nice catching up with friends that I haven't seen!"



Liz
junior

"It was the best start of school since freshman year!"



Justine
freshman

"Good, Actually!"



Alexandra
freshman

"It's good. My teachers are nice and everyone's helpful. I'm a commuter so it's a different experience."

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THE END ZONE

Hawks Lose Home Opener to Robert Morris

Off to 0-2 start after 17 unanswered points

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

After scoring two touchdowns on their opening two possessions and jumping out to a 14 point lead, the Monmouth University football team surrendered 17 unanswered points to the Robert Morris Colonials en route to a 20-17 loss at Kessler Field. The loss drops the Hawks to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in Northeast Conference play.

The Colonials were playing with heavy hearts following the passing of head coach Joe Walton's wife. Walton, who did not make the trip to West Long Branch, put the head coaching duties in the hands of his assistant, Dan Radaovich.

The Hawks were hurt by their inability to move the ball and stop the Robert Morris running attack. "We started off fast," said head coach Kevin Callahan in his 15th season at the helm. "From that point on, we had trouble sustaining drives. We had trouble stopping them and moving the chains."

Monmouth received the opening kick and immediately went to work. Running back David Sinisi carried the load on the beginning of the drive, and aided by two RMU penalties, the Hawks moved the ball down the Colonials 33. Quarterback Brett Burke, making his second career start, found Steve Dowens for 13 yards, and then later in the drive, on third-and-goal from the seven, Burke found Adam San Miguel, who came up just a yard short of the goal line. But a roughing the passer penalty on Robert Morris gave the Hawks a fresh set of downs from the one yard line. Sinisi scored on first down that capped a 12 play, 70 yard drive and gave the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

For Sinisi, the score extended his consecutive game scoring streak to 14 games, the longest active streak in the NCAA.

The RMU offense got the ball from their own 20, and had little success moving the ball, as the Hawks defense forced a three-and-out. After the ensuing punt, the Hawks too over on their own 37, and picked up right where they left off. Sinisi again put the load on his shoulders as he ripped off a 34 yard run taking it all the way down the RMU 34. Sinisi then picked up another 15 yards, before capping the drive once again with a score, this time from two yards out. Fred Weingart's kick put the Hawks up 14-0.

From that point on, momentum seemed to shift. The Hawks failed to maintain any consistency on their drives, and Robert Morris was able to repeatedly able to stop the Monmouth offense.

In the middle of the second quarter, the Colonials would get the spark they needed. Starting deep in their own territory quarterback Erik Cwalinski found Ma-

rio Hines for a 51 yard completion that moved the ball all the way out to the Hawks 43. On the very next play, Cwalinski went deep again, this time finding Julian Ellison for a 43 yard touchdown that cut the Hawks lead in half, 14-7.

Colonials right back in the game.

After winning the toss and deferring to the second half, Robert Morris took the ball at the start of the third quarter and went right down the field. After three straight rushes by Myles Russ, the Hawks

down to the Monmouth 40, giving the Colonials a spark. From that point, Cwalinski found Regis Flowers for a twenty yard pick-up, and running back Jeff Link capped the drive with a third yard run, tying the game at 14 all.

penalty, forcing the Hawks to kick it away. This would be the story for the rest of the day for the Hawks, and Sinisi echoed his coaches thoughts.

"We were able to move the ball, but we weren't sustaining drives when we needed," the star running back said.

Jack Daniels' punt traveled a distance of just 20 yards, and gave RMU great field position at the Hawks' 36. But the Monmouth defense was able to stiffen and defensive end CJ Cerezo recorded a sack. Despite the positive field position, the Colonials came away with only three, as kicker Michael Walser knocked through a 22 yard field, and Robert Morris took their first lead of the day at 17-14.

As the game moved into the fourth quarter, the Hawks were still down by three, and the offense was poised to come out of its slumber. After a big pass from Burke to Troy Yudin that picked up 27 yards, and moved the ball the Robert Morris 40, Burke found San Miguel for eight yards two plays later. But the Hawks were unable to pick up the first down to continue the drive, and Weingart hit a career-long 42 yard field goal to tie the game at 17-17.

On the ensuing series, the Hawks forced a three-and-out and the momentum seemed to swing back towards the home team's side, and the crowd had once again come alive. As was the story all day, the Hawks could not keep a drive going, and after picking a first down and moving the ball out the 26, the offensive line gave up two sacks on first and third down, stalling the drive and forcing the Blue and White to punt.

After a good return to the MU 33, the Hawks defense got a hefty dose of Myles Russ, as the Colonials moved the ball and ran down the clock to just 47 seconds. It was then up to Walser, who had a nightmarish game last week, missing a field goal and two extra points in the Colonials' loss to Dayton. But Walser was able to vanquish the demons and nailed a 33 yard field goal to give Robert Morris the 20-17 lead, and eventually, the win.

There was one bright spot for the Hawks, as San Miguel eclipsed Miles Austin as Monmouth's all-time leader in receptions. When asked about it after the game, he said, "It's more bitter than sweet. Actually, its all bitter."

Now at 0-2, Callahan knows he had to get his team back to winning football games. "Anytime you lose, it's a tough way to start," he said. "There were a number of occasions when we hurt ourselves. They did a great job bringing all kinds of pressure."

The Hawks will have a bye this week before returning to action next Saturday as they travel to Stony Brook.



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

David Sinisi had two scores in the loss, extending his streak to a NCAA best 14 games with a touchdown.

Although the teams would exchange punt and RMU would go into the locker room down 14-7, the quick scoring drive in the middle of the second quarter put the

opportunity to turn the momentum around came when Miles fumbled on second-and-ten. But Cwalinski, making a heads-up play, recovered the ball, and scampered 18 yards

The Hawks were once again unable to muster any kind of drive, as Brett Burke's eleven yard scramble on third-and-nine was negated by an illegal block

Soccer

Men Take Two at Home

Defeat Manhattan, St. Peter's on The Great Lawn

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Early last week the Hawks received news that they had entered the national rankings for the first time this season and that senior Damon Wilson was named Brine/NEC Player of the Week. But their attention could not be diverted for long as Manhattan and St. Peter's lurked on the horizon, ready to challenge the Blue and White on The Great Lawn.

In their home opener on September 7, the 30th ranked Monmouth squad hosted Manhattan College. With nine minutes left before halftime intermission, MU got on the board with a goal from

11 games that MU has held its opponent scoreless. The Hawks out shot the Jaspers 16-6 while forcing Ciano to make 7 saves. One save was also awarded to Manhattan defender Adam Kiley for saving what would have been LaRocca's second goal of the game. Coach Robert McCourt said after the game, "I was pleased with the opportunities we created today." He added, "It was a solid effort across the board."

On Sunday rival St. Peter's traveled to West Long Branch hoping to give the home team its first loss on The Great Lawn. However, MU was just too much for the Peacocks, coming up with a 3-1 triumph.

Soccer
Upcoming
Schedule

9/15
Delaware
2:00

9/19
GMU
3:00

9/22
Iona
2:00

9/27
at Princeton
7:30

"I was pleased with the opportunities we created today. It was a solid effort across the board."

ROBERT MCCOURT
Head Coach Men's Soccer

reserve Rob LaRocca. LaRocca's first goal of the season came off a pass from senior Michael Millar, who hit the junior forward for the score.

It took the Blue and White just five minutes to tack on their second score of the contest after the break. This time it was senior standout Tom Gray who beat Manhattan goalkeeper John Ciano. Standing over the ball 30 yards away from the Jasper's goal, Gray lined up and struck the ball perfectly, sending it just inside the opponents' far post.

The game ended 2-0 in favor of the home team. Daniel Schenkel recorded his 15th career shutout by not allowing a goal. The shut-out also marked the ninth time in

Gray, who was named to the College Soccer News Team of the Week, and also received recognition as the Brine/NEC Player of the Week, scored his second and third goals of the season in the victory. Gray also assisted the opening goal, which was placed into the back of the net by freshman Chase Barbieri. Wilson was also accredited with an assist.

The victory, which was Monmouth's 12th straight on The Great Lawn, brought the team's record to 3-1 on the season, with their only loss coming at the hands of the now No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Wake Forrest.

The Hawks host Delaware on The Great Lawn on Saturday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Opportunity Knocks; Women Hope To Answer

MIKE TIEDEMANN
STAFF WRITER

Nothing comes easy. That is something that should be kept in mind throughout life. For the women's soccer team, it has been a lesson that has been learned.

"As we are three games into the season we were hoping to be 3-0. We learned a lot in our first game vs. LaSalle as we did not compete well

country. The game would prove to be a good measuring stick as to what the Hawks would have to work on.

It turns out finishing chances is one of the things that the team needs to concentrate on. The Hawks traveled to Yurcak Field and fought hard, but fell 1-0.

And that is the game of soccer. With chances so rare, you must be able to take advantage because you aren't sure when you will get another one. Coach Turner realizes that.



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

Amy Hoyer has seven shots on goal in 3 games, but has yet to find the back of the net.

enough to earn the win and now understand it will not be an easy ride throughout the season," said head coach Kristine Turner.

Instead of an unblemished record, the Hawks stand at 1-2. That lone win came when the team traveled to St. Peters and came away with a 3-0 win. Illiana Blackshear found the net twice as the Hawks out shot the Peahens 30-0. The win marked Coach Turner's 100th career win.










































The Hawks then turned their attention to Rutgers. Always a top team in the nation, the Scarlet Knights entered the game ranked #12 in the

"We need to start being more efficient scoring goals as we are creating the chances but need to do better with putting them away," said Turner.

Averaging 1.3 goals a game through the first three games, the Hawks are putting pressure on their defense to preserve shutouts. No one doubts that the Hawks have the ability to shut down an opposing team. However, the offense will look to alleviate that added pressure by putting a few more in the back of the net.

They can start this weekend when the Hawks return home to The Great Lawn to face Seton Hall on Friday.

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 2

	Away	Green Bay Packers	New York Jets	San Diego Chargers	Buffalo Bills	Dallas Cowboys	Atlanta Falcons	San Francisco 49ers	Houston Texans
	Home	New York Giants	Baltimore Ravens	New England Patriots	Pittsburgh Steelers	Miami Dolphins	Jacksonville Jaguars	St. Louis Rams	Carolina Panthers
Eric (6-2 Last Wk) (6-2 Overall)									
Alex (8-0 Last Wk) (8-0 Overall)									
Jacqueline (6-2 Last Wk) (6-2 Overall)									
Lisa (5-3 Last Wk) (5-3 Overall)									
Mike (6-2 Last Wk) (6-2 Overall)									

Women’s Cross Country Finish Sixth at Fordham Invitational

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University men’s and women’s cross country teams took part in the Fordham Invitational on Saturday with the women coming in sixth in the team competition at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Monmouth men only sent four runners to the event, but the MU women showed well, coming in sixth out of 25 teams, including being the highest finishing Northeast Conference team.

17th place in a time of 19:20. Her time marked the eighth best time in school history at Van Cortlandt Park and was the second best time ever run by a Monmouth athlete at the famous city course this early in the season.

Meredith Malloy took 37th place in a time of 20:17 which marks a two minute improvement from her time last year.

Freshman Christine Altland came in 52nd , running 20:42, which is one of the best times by a Monmouth freshman at this course this early in the season.

terer came in 76th in a time of 29:01.

Penn won the men’s team race, with Princeton claiming the crown in the women’s race

For her efforts in the Fordham Invitational, Monmouth University sophomore Cailin Lynam has been named the Northeast Conference Women’s Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Lynam finished 17th at the Fordham Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y. in a time of 19:20. Her time was the eighth best time in school

“We are looking forward to coming back to the famous Van Cortlandt Park course at the end of the season for the ECAC/IC4A Championships.”

JOE CAMPAGNI
Head Coach Cross Country

“We need to get our pack closer together, but Cailin Lynam had a very strong first race and the rest of our women raced well on a hot day,” said head coach Joe Campagni. “We are looking forward to coming back to the famous Van Cortlandt Park course at the end of the season for the ECAC/IC4A Championships.”

Cailin Lynam was MU’s highest female finisher, coming in

Corinne La Chac ran the 5K course in 20:54 to come in 61st, while teammate Courtney Spratford took 64th in a time of 21:04. Sophomore Laura Embrey was the final MU runner to finish in the top 100, coming in 85th in a time of 21:32. Dustin Coleman was the highest men’s finisher, coming in 47th in a time of 28:00. Matt Caporaso followed in 61st in a time of 28:31 and teammate Ben Hut-

history at Van Cortlandt Park. She helped lead the MU women to a sixth place finish out of 25 schools, including being the top NEC team to finish.

Monmouth’s men and women return to action on Saturday, September 15 when they travel to New Britain, Conn. to take part in the Central Connecticut State Invitational at Stanley Quarter Park.

A Word on Sports

Sunday Night Diaries: NFL on NBC

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
STAFF WRITER

I hate Sunday Night Football on NBC. I can’t stand Al Michaels. Or John Madden. Or a certain former Giants running back who just will not shut up. I hate how they call their pre-game show “Football Night in America,” as if to distinguish it from, say “Football Night in Croatia.” So, naturally, when my editor, Eric, asked me what I wanted to write my column about this week, I thought for a moment and said, “Why don’t I do a running diary while I watch the Sunday Night game!”

In truth, I am a huge football fan, and I still have a hard time watching Sunday Night Football on NBC. But since my beloved Giants were taking on the Dallas Cowboys, I would have no choice but to watch the game, and then, in turn, use this as the perfect opportunity to convey my overall disgust with the entire telecast. And to finally and accurately count how many times NBC airs those Chevy commercials with John Melloncamp’s “This is Our Country.” So, with my bag of trail mix and my roommate, Vik, I give you my deepest and most personal thoughts on this very delicate subject:

8:15- The telecast begins with an awful theme song. We’re 30 seconds in and already I’m pissed off.

8:18- Tom Coughlin looks angry and confused. Eli Manning just looks confused. It’s great to be a Giants fan!

8:21- The first “This is our country” commercial. (Side note: I actually liked the song when it first came out, but of course, NBC has single-handedly ruined it. Sigh).

8:42- I think the NFL is the only league that can get away with this TV pattern: field goal, commercial, kickoff, commercial.

8:58- John Madden points out the Cowboys’ offensive coordinator Jason Garrett is “a bright guy.” What was your first hint? The fact that he’s a Princeton graduate?

9:01- End of the first quarter, and only one “This is our country” commercial. I’m already starting to miss it.

9:08- Michaels point out that “Feagels is so old he born before the first Super Bowl!” Ouch. Bad enough the guy is a punter, you have to pile on like that?

9:15- Marion Barber III scores on a fourth and one from the 12 to put the Cowboys up 10-6. For once, John Madden is both accurate and concise in his description of a play: “Poor Giant tackling.”

9:28- Speaking of being concise, referee Ed Hochuli is anything but. Each penalty is explained in great detail, including, who the penalty was on, what he did wrong, why it’s illegal, how it can be corrected, how the Palestine-Israel conflict can be resolved, and just how exactly they get all that cheese flavor into a Cheeze-It.

9:42- Somebody goofed, as NBC runs the audio of a KFC commercial while showing a Deal or No Deal promo. I mildly enjoyed that.

9:51- It’s halftime, and after a ten point swing in 10 seconds, the Giants are right back in it at 17-16. Strangely, still only one Mellen-camp commercial. I’m beginning to go through with-drawls.

10:11- I opted not to watch the halftime show, as it would just make me angrier (which I guess, is kind of the point of this article). Anyway, good news! We have our second Mellen-camp commercial! That should hold me over.

10:29: Michaels calls Giants DE Justin Tuck, “Jason Tuck.” And proceeds to do this three more times. Then Madden gets in on the “Jason Tuck” party. I guess NBC is cutting media guides from their budget.

10:30- MORE MELLENCAMP MAYHEM! That puts the number at four. It’s officially Sunday Night Football on NBC.

10:34- Michaels declares, “This would be a huge win for the Giants.” I might as well go to bed, as our friend Al has officially put the kibosh on them.

11:12: NBC comes back to the game from commercial and Michaels reads a promo for the Tonight show with Jay Leno, which lead to this exchange:

Madden: “I have a stupid question. How do they get the pictures of people on the promos if they’re supposed to be on this week?”

Michaels: “I think its file footage.”

Madden: “What about people who haven’t been on before?”

Michaels: “Well, they could use Photoshop.” Sigh.

11:24- After a crushing touchdown puts the Cowboys ahead by 10, NBC goes to a shot of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. He realizes he’s on TV, and looks very satisfied with himself. I think I’m going to throw up.

11:30: Well this has been nothing short of a disaster. Manning is now out with a bruised shoulder. The Giants are about to go down 45-35. The AC in my apartment isn’t working. Maybe I’ll get struck by lightening too. Or hit by a bus. However, I must say, it has been fun doing a running diary. Next week on Sunday Night Football: Chargers and Patriots. A possible AFC Championship game preview. But I’m still not going to watch.



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Field Hockey Falls to 0-4

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the weekend the Monmouth field hockey team traveled to West Chester, Pennsylvania to compete in the Vonnie Gros Classic. The team played in two contests, but could not come up with their first victory of the 2007 season.

In their first game on Saturday, the Blue and White played the host school West Chester. The match was fairly one-sided as MU was out shot 21-11 and had fewer corner penalty opportunities. By the end of the first half West Chester was up 4-0, as the Hawks could not put a goal passed the opposing keeper.

Much of the same occurred in the second half as the host team scored another five goals en route to a 9-0 victory. Three players had two goals apiece for the home squad. Kelly Crist led the Hawks with four shots on goal and newcomer Morganne Firmstone added another two shots on goal. With the loss, MU dropped to 0-3, but returned to action just a day later against Villanova.

On Sunday Monmouth played in their second game of the Classic. Their opponent, the Villanova Wildcats, came into the match with a record of 2-2 and was the clear-cut favorite. Villanova came out firing with 5 unanswered goals. However, the MU defense tightened up and did not allow another goal for the remainder of the contest. In the 51st minute, co-captain Annie LoPresti put the Blue and White on the board with the team’s only shot on goal up to that point. Megan Smith took over in the net in the 56th minute and made seven saves. The offense never really showed up for MU, as they were defeated 5-1. Villanova out shot their opponent 22-1 and

held the corner penalty advantage 17-1.

The squad will try to earn their first win of the season when they make the trip to the University of Delaware on Wednesday, September 12.

Field Hockey Schedule

9/12
at Delaware
6:00

9/15
at Rhode
Island
12:00

9/19
at Columbia
7:00



All-American



Tom Gray, who scored three goals and added one assist in the Hawks' two home victories against Manhattan and St. Peter's, was named to the College News National Team of the Week.

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