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# Lights Out: Power Outage Effects Campus

WESLEY CHIN  
NEWS EDITOR

A power outage struck Monmouth University and parts of the surrounding community early last Wednesday, leaving a majority of buildings and traffic lights with sporadic power from early morning until the afternoon.

Power loss was first reported at 7:20 a.m. across the entire campus. Lights, computers, and other electrical items lost complete power due to the power shortage. Some buildings remained unaffected, including the police department, Guggenheim Library, and Woods Theatre, which all run off of different power circuits in Long Branch.

The Writing Center maintained partial power to ceiling lights while wall outlets failed. Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, attributes this to particular power phases, supplying electricity to different parts of buildings, going down before others.

Telephones were not affected

by the outage.

Swannack said Facilities Management responded immediately to the problem, alerting Jersey Central Power and Light Company of the situation. They sent workers out to assess damages and evaluate causes of the outage.

Lester Hauck, Director of Facilities Management for Operations, attributed part of the outage to local squirrels who find shelter in power sub-stations.

"What will happen is, they will get in there because they like the warmth," said Hauck. "They have a tendency to chew through the wires as well."

The severed connections were re-routed to different circuits so maintenance can be performed.

Circuits overloaded due to the direction of power, also contributing to the extended power loss.

Parts of West Long Branch also lost power to several traffic lights. Monmouth University Police work in collaboration with

local police departments to ensure the safety of the community.

"With respect to roadways," said Dean Volpe, captain of police, "we

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STEVEN ORTIZ  
Sophomore

work closely with the West Long Branch and Long Branch Police Departments to manually direct traffic, if traffic lights are out."

On campus, MU Police check all buildings, starting with ones equipped with elevators to make sure no one is trapped inside.

"Our department works closely with Facilities Management and the Office of Residential Life personnel to coordinate our efforts," Volpe added.

According to David Bopp, Associate Vice President for Telecommunications and Network Operations, the loss of power did not affect the university's network infrastructure, which runs on a separate generator. However, students' work not saved to the "M drive" was lost due to the shortage, and would not be recoverable from campus networked computers.

"If students don't save to our network," Bopp explains, "the work will most likely be lost. Personal computers in the dorms, however, may have a back-up function."

Although proper measures were taken to fix the power shortage, many students, faculty, and campus employees were greatly inconvenienced. Alarm clocks remained un-powered, or reset, and caused early morning class

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# Greeks Take On Anacon

SEAN KENNY  
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

The fraternities and sororities of Monmouth University were out in full force last Wednesday, September 20, for one of the most important Greek life rush events, "Meet the Greeks." For students unaffiliated with a Greek organization, it was an opportunity to gain an inside look at what Monmouth has to offer.

"Meet the Greeks" is organized as a major rush event for Greek life each fall and spring semester, and gives fraternities and sororities an opportunity to get their message out to the student community. It also gives them the perfect chance to reach out and strengthen their membership.

Unfortunately for some organizations, membership quotas, which vary from group to group, keep them from taking associate member classes.

With close to 100 freshmen and sophomores in attendance, Anacon Hall was bustling with curious students looking to get their names and faces remembered by their favorite organization. Dozens of students flocked from table to table, interacting with fraternity and sorority members.

Organizations set up tables with photo albums, flags, and banners to attract and gain the attention of prospective rushes. Most groups even made video slideshows that were presented on Anacon's large projector screen,

which was a change from previous "Meet the Greek" events.

Phi Sigma Sigma's President, Zohar Flamenbaum, who was one of many that were enthusiastic about the slideshows stated, "It ["Meet the Greeks"] was set up really well this year. I thought the slideshows were a good touch, and it helped guide the potential new members into learning more about Greek life."

Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life, said one of the other changes from last year dealt with slowly acclimating new members to the Greek community.

"We didn't allow the entire Greek community to come in as quick because that can be overwhelming for potential new members," Havens said. "That allowed for potential new members to meet more one-on-one as opposed to being bombarded by the entire community."

"I think the chapters appreciated that one-on-one contact a little bit more because sometimes they can get sidetracked."

There appeared to be a very positive and upbeat vibe towards rushing and recruiting freshmen and sophomores. Chants were heard from some groups while others did their fraternity and sorority dances. Many of the sorority members took pictures with each other while exchanging hugs and welcoming possible associate members.

Many organizations had large groups of interested students,



PHOTO COURTESY OF Jacquelyn Bodmer

Fraternity Sigma Pi meets with potential new recruits.

such as the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which had over 40 students sign their prospective rush sheet.

Ben Brenner, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa stated, "The turnout this semester at 'Meet the Greeks' was about as I anticipated. We always expect the fall semester to consist of predominantly sophomores and this year proved to be no different."

Brenner continued, "It's also great to see a good deal of freshmen coming to Greek events, although they have to wait till next semester to rush, it's always smart to start early in getting to know Greek life and where one

might potentially fit in."

With the end of recruitment just around the corner, "Meet the Greeks" was another major event that allowed for Greek organization to reach out to students. Bid day is scheduled for this upcoming Friday, and is the official conclusion to the fall rush season.

Overall, Havens said he was pleased with this year's turnout.

"It was about making things a little more time efficient and still providing that outlet where if you're not comfortable talking around everyone you can sit back and see what they were about," Havens said. "I think overall it went well."



# Loss of Power Disrupts Campus

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absence and lateness. Classes that remained in session after initial power loss were also affected. Steven Ortiz, a sophomore, recalls, “first, the lights dimmed and the air went off. Then about 10 minutes later, the power went out totally, I heard class nearby get let out.” “Not our professor, though,” he continued. “He kept moving along.” One of the harder hit spots was at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center dining area. Power loss halted food preparation at the dining area’s various stations. Cashiers handled all transactions by hand, backing up the lines significantly.

“It made it a lot harder,” said one Aramark dining area employee. “We had to do everything by hand: totaling with calculators, writing down ID information, handling cash. It was a total mess.” In 2003, a storm knocked out campus power late one night, resulting in a mass gathering of students in the residential quad. Students slid in the mud, socialized, and turned a normally negative event into a positive. Residential Life issued glow sticks to on-campus residents to ensure safe passage through the darkness. “Generally, storms or power load increases are main causes of outages on campus,” Swan-nack said.

**“What will happen is, [squirrels] will get in there because they like the warmth.”**

**LESTER HAUCK**  
Director of Facilities Management for Operations

# What Happened to the Underground?

COURTNEY MUIR  
STAFF WRITER

Administrators have removed the Underground from Elmwood Hall due to its lack of popularity and have decided to make way for renovations. “Over the course of the facility, food sales haven’t been that great,” comments Vice President Mary Ann Nagy. “The first couple weeks of the semester are good, but once students have no more money on their declining balance, they choose to use their cash on Nelly’s or Cluck U.” This doesn’t mean that students will only have the dining hall for campus food options. With the new library café open until 10 p.m., students can get anything from cappuccinos to sandwiches right next to the dormitories. For the past four to five years that the Underground has been open, administrators have felt that students haven’t had much use for the facility and have decided to improve the situation. It will undergo renovations within the next couple of weeks. The North Campus will be setting up a sound projection system to have entertainment such as films and programs so that students don’t have to go across campus for entertainment but rather just walk a few steps outside their building. “We were hoping to have it ready for this year, but with the renovations of the dining hall and the new floor in the student center there just wasn’t enough time,” explains Nagy. “We should have it up and ready for the spring semester.” Students are agreeing with the administrators and feel this reno-

vation is a great idea. “I am really looking forward to the new set up they are going to have,” states resident student Desire Mitchell. “It will be great, especially in the winter, not to have to walk across campus to see a show.” The renovations are in hopes of giving students more convenience for entertainment, and will also increase in the outcomes of the shows if they are located on the North Campus rather than over in the student center or Pollak Theatre. However, not everyone is necessarily seeing it that way. “I don’t really understand why you would want to spend so much money to renovate something that will only be able to accommodate 20 to 30 students at a time,” explains Laurel resident and member of student government Amanda Klaus. However, Jim Pillar, Director of Residential Life, disagrees. “The operation was expensive to run and, although it was convenient, it wasn’t worth the resources of just serving five people a night.” The final decision to close the Underground was a joint decision made by Aramark, the college’s food company, and Vice President Nagy. The closing will also promote the use of the café in the library, which will be accessible to more students than just those living on campus. After reviewing the renovations, Pillar feels that this is a smart move the administration has made. “It’s going to be exciting to have (Student Activities Board events) right on the north campus,” said Pillar. “I feel it will be a great success.”

# New E-forms Serve As Timesaver

RAE CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

As most of society continues to go through a technological phase, Monmouth University proves to be no exception. In August 2006, the Office of Registration and Records moved online important forms such as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which is a student release form for grades, and other records to parents or guardians. No longer will students be running back and forth to the department of registration and records. Everything they need to fill out can be found right online. According to Laura Papa Babbin, director of the registrar’s office, “Previously, the student needed to obtain a copy of the paper form, complete the form, and bring or mail the completed form to the registrar’s office for processing. Not only is this process quicker and easier for students, but it also reduces the time needed for sending the form to the registrar’s office.” The members of the registrar’s office are not the only ones who think that the online switch has been a positive move. “I think it is an advantage because it is a lot less work, and it is quicker,” said freshman Crystal Stein.

There are many benefits to the online switch for the FERPA form, other than just the convenience. “It is easier to complete because when students log in to e-FORMS from their WEBstudent menu, the e-FORM is pre-filled with their name and MU student ID number,” said Babbin. “And because e-FORMS can be accessed from the web, students can complete the forms and submit them for processing 24/7, not limited to regular business hours. Previously, students needed to print the forms in order to complete them; therefore they needed to make sure the PC had a printer connection. With e-FORMS, no printer is required.” Many students also feel that the change is easier so that nothing gets forgotten. “It’s an advantage because normally I would get the paper work and forget to fill it out, and it’s more work to get it and fill it out than to just send it online,” says freshman Michael Restrepo. Babbin said one of the main benefits of the online forms is, “A permanent copy of the e-FORM, when submitted by the student, is retained in the student’s account - so at anytime during their career at Monmouth, the student can instantly retrieve the form that was submitted.”

Security also seems to be an advantage of filling out forms online. “I think it’s an advantage because it’s definitely quicker and it’s more confidential,” states freshman Mia Schwerdin. Babbin also feels it is more secure online. “Since students are required to log in using their WEBstudent ID and password, the transaction is secure.” Students and the administration feel that it is easier, more confidential, and even less forgettable. The Registrar’s Office is looking forward to many more online changes. “We will be adding more and more e-FORMS to the student library, replacing the paper ones throughout this academic year,” said Babbin. “We anticipate about a dozen forms will be added during the Fall term, with a similar number in the Spring. Our goal is to make it as simple and as quick as possible for students to transact business with the Academic Affairs Division. “We are constantly trying to improve the services we provide to the students, and streamlining the ways that students transact business with the academic departments, school deans and the registrar’s office is a priority for us.”

# Meet MU: Professor Nancy Mackin

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Meet MU would like to introduce a new addition to the English Department, Professor Nancy Mackin.

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**NANCY MACKIN**  
English Professor

Like her freshman students, this is Mackin’s first year at Monmouth University. She is an English Composition Professor from Oceanport, New Jersey, though she spent the last 17 years in St. Albans, Vermont. St. Albans is a small town a half an hour north of Burlington on Lake Champlain. Her commute was 10 miles every day. On her way to work, she passed cows, two farms, and four to five cars. “I saw more cows than cars,” she chuckles. Comparing the traffic to that she faces now, she says “traffic is a challenge here.” But, she is getting used to it. Surprisingly, Mackin did not think she wanted to be a teacher. She went to Lynchburg College in Virginia, where she received her

bachelor’s degree in English and philosophy. She then worked at an insurance company for a number of years. To earn extra money, she began substitute teaching. She loved it so much that she decided to become a teacher. She explains, “If I was crazy enough to enjoy substituting, especially in high schools, I’d probably really enjoy having my own classes.” She got her master’s degree in education at Goddard College in Vermont and her teaching degree at Kean University (then Kean College) in Union, New Jersey. She taught at the high school level for 20 years and then some community college before coming here to Monmouth. She wanted to “spend more time teaching at the college level.” Her decision to come to Monmouth has been a happy one. When asked what she enjoys most about being at Monmouth, she responds, “the people I work with have been wonderful.” They are “welcoming and helpful.” However, she does not forget to add, “and, of course, the students”. When she is not grading essays, Mackin is reading, going to the beach, or doing “anything outdoors.” She

enjoys exercising, walking and skiing. Still, she always takes time to watch her favorite TV shows, *The Simpsons* and *Malcolm in the Middle*. She is sad that the *West Wing* is over; it was her favorite show. She also can be found with classical and rock music coming out of her iPod. Other than being an admired English professor, Mackin is also the mother of twin daughters, Annie and Caroline, both of who are sophomores in college. Annie attends Boston University with a major in public relations while Caroline goes to Fordham at Lincoln Center with a major in English. In the future, Mackin would like to also teach literature and education courses. No matter what classes she teaches, she will always stress upon her students her own, personal motto: “Be kind, (because) kindness is the most important thing.”



PHOTO COURTESY of Erin Candee  
**Professor Nancy Mackin, a new addition to the English Department.**

# Canadian Comedian Comes to MU

NIKOLAI ROSCHKO  
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The laughs coming from Anacon Hall were easily heard on all floors of the Student Center on Sept. 20 as comedian Kelly Taylor performed his stand-up.

The show, which started at 8:30 p.m., was open – free of charge – to all MU faculty and students. Taylor, who in a brief post-show interview said that he has been doing stand-up for about four years, was able to appeal to all age groups present with his sporadic jokes and punchlines ranging from Superman's flying techniques to how to pick up hitchhikers on a magical flying carpet.

In addition to the jokes, what made Taylor's act so easy to listen to was the fact that a lot of his material came from actual life experiences. For example, he was able to create a whole scenario based off of an unfortunate accident during a game of hockey.

"I used to play hockey as a career until I had a foul bit with a goalie..." Taylor said in his interview, "...let's just say that after my injury, the only logical thing to do was to end my [hockey] career there."

Taylor said that the reason that he switched to comedy of all things after his injury was "the non-stop fun" and "the rush of hearing a crowd roar with laughter and meeting them afterwards." Besides doing campus tours, he frequents clubs, bars, and even the rare graduation party, which led him to share his worst experience as a comedian.

**For more info on future events, visit [www.myspace.com/kellytaylorcomedy](http://www.myspace.com/kellytaylorcomedy)**

"I was asked to do a show at a girl's graduation party at 2:30 in the morning, which I was against from the start. But my manager told me to do it anyway. So I get there and everyone's drunk and lying down on the stage. I start with my bit and no one's paying attention, and then they start throwing things at me. To make a long story short, I left after 10 minutes."

On the other hand, his best experience was at "Just for Laughs," a comedy competition in Montreal, when his favorite comic was

scheduled to go on after him, but had to leave early. He asked Taylor if they could switch slots, and Taylor gladly let him go first, excited that his favorite funny man even spoke to him.

Aside from "Just for Laughs," he has already appeared at The Vancouver and Calgary Comedy Festivals. He has opened for the likes of Blake Clark, Eddie Brill, and Rich Hall, among others. Taylor has performed all across the country and recently made his debut in New York City at some of the most well-respected clubs in the industry.

All in all, the night was enjoyable. The students laughed, the faculty laughed, and Taylor laughed. He left the audience in heaves with his self-injury scenarios, his mockeries of superheroes and of Disney memorabilia, as well as countless wisecracks at the audience if he caught them text-messaging, or even actually talking on the phone during his performance.

When asked what she thought of Taylor and his stand-up, one MU student replied on the run, "He was hilarious! I loved it and would definitely see him again."

# Six Freshmen Elected to SGA

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STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, September 14, the members of the Student Government Association met at their office in the student center and elected six new senators to represent the class of 2010.

With over 30 applicants, the selection process for the freshmen candidates was a thorough and time-consuming procedure. All applicants first had to fill out

Howell, Kristopher Jackson, a biology and health studies major from Farmington, NH; Joe Racniello, a criminal justice major from Cedar Grove; Mia Schwerin, a marine biology and environmental policy major from Ocean; and Mark Williams, Jr., a computer science major from Landover, MD.

SGA president Brandon Bosque said that he is very happy with the new senators and believes that the careful selection process has allowed the Senate to choose the

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MARK WILLIAMS  
MU Freshman

a "Fresh Start" application, designed specifically for incoming freshmen who are interested in SGA. Each applicant was then interviewed by the Senate, who asked them questions about their past leadership experiences, why they wanted to be part of student government at Monmouth, and what they felt they could bring to SGA.

After careful review of each candidate, considering such characteristics as ambition, leadership ability, dedication, and an outgoing attitude, the 16 members of the Senate chose the best-qualified freshmen to begin their careers as Senators at Monmouth. Such careful consideration was given to each candidate not only to make the election fair and unbiased, but also because, in the words of SGA president pro temp Stacey Ciprich, these six senators, "are the future of Monmouth's student government."

The six newly elected senators are (in alphabetical order): Dante Barry, a political science and international relations major from Mount Holly; Christopher Covello, a history education major from

"most qualified and motivated people." Bosque adds that he is looking forward to starting the new year, which he said "looks even brighter than last year."

The Senate was also happy to add some diversity to the Senate; for example, while most Senators are resident students, Schwerin is a commuter who can bring a different perspective to the group. Also, both Jackson and Williams are out-of-state students, from New Hampshire and Maryland, respectively. Williams states that he hopes to become more familiar with not only the campus community but the surrounding community as well, and looks forward to "helping set up fundraising for charities and local support groups and working towards school improvement."

Similar to most of the other six new Senators, Williams has past student government experience in high school and looks forward to continued involvement at college. Also, he is not afraid to express his enthusiasm: "I jumped for joy and shouted a big 'YES!' after first hearing the good news about being elected to SGA," he says.

# Getting Involved

## Student Clubs Look For Potential Members During Fall Fair

PAUL BAKER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students gathered at the Er-langer Gardens in front the student center on Wednesday, September 20, for the Monmouth University Involvement Fair.

The fair presented a great opportunity for students and clubs alike; clubs had the chance to recruit and inform students of their activities, while students were able to find information on clubs they may be interested in.

"The involvement fair is a lucrative opportunity for recruitment. It's great to see all the clubs and orgs out together," said Shadows Yearbook Editor Becky Joyce, who was co-representing the yearbook club.

Students fluttered back and forth around the tables and displays, grabbing pamphlets and meeting club leaders. Many of the

fraternities and sororities were also present, representing their views and lifestyles to the MU community. Each club had a "sign up" sheet where students left their names and e-mails to be contacted for club events in the future.

There was a wide variety of clubs at the event, including groups supporting community service, reading, first aid, sports, student government, and student diversity. Each club had members that were happy to explain their purpose and roles at MU, and encouraged students to attend their meetings to find out more information.

Each club presented a speech in which they recited their name, purpose, and how/why to join.

"All Lifestyles Included is educational, supportive, and practices activism for the G.L.B.T.S. (Gay, Lesbian, Bi, Trans, Straight) community," said Jessica Randell, Vice President of the All Lifestyles

Included club. "We are delighted to be here at the involvement fair, once again promoting diversity on campus. If (you are) interested, our meetings are on Thursdays at 4 in the student center in room 202C."

One of the most popular stations at the fair was the water treatment table. The table consisted of a poster with information on the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) and a link to the New Jersey Water Watch website. The group had a modern day pong-type game in which students could win live goldfish as prizes.

Another popular station was the sign-making table, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA). Students lined up in front of the student center to write down a phrase of their choice on a sheet of paper, then have it converted to a street sign.

Lindsay Plesniarski, member of the SGA Election Chair, has this message for students: "Hey guys! Hope you had fun at the Involvement Fair! Make sure you check out SGA (Student Government Association). Meetings are at 2:30 (on the) 3<sup>rd</sup> floor (in the) student center. Have a voice and be heard! General members are always welcome."

Many students were unaware of just how many clubs Monmouth had to offer.

"I think the Involvement Fair is a fantastic way for students to find out about all of the diverse activities on campus," Vice President of the Social Work Club Emel Senman said.

Overall, the Involvement Fair proved to be a fun, educational, and highly productive event.



PHOTO COURTESY OF Paul Baker

**All Lifestyles Included** was one organization on campus that was at the Involvement Fair on Wednesday, September 20.

## SGA President's Corner

Hello Monmouth University,

I hope everyone voted for the 8 Senator-at-Large positions. Last year, students said they didn't vote because they did not have enough candidates to choose from. This year, we had 41 candidates for eight seats, which gave students a record-breaking number of options as to who would represent them.

If you are one of the candidates that didn't win a seat, please don't be discouraged. Come to the meetings at 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center and sit in as a general member. You may not be able to vote, but you will always have the opportunity to voice your opinion and help out with events and programs. Also, we frequently have open seats and hold open interviews, so keep your eyes open for that and don't give up that easily. Last week, I asked if students wanted the dining hall open longer on the weekends, and the

general answer was a resounding "yes." Some students even asked why the student center dining room closed so earlier on Fridays.

We'll be working closely with Aramark to see if we can adjust the hours to fit our needs as students. No one should have to order out every single weekend for dinner because you can't find food on campus, especially when our goal is to keep students here on the weekend.

My question for this week is: *Would you want SGA to put a copy of our weekly meeting's minutes in the Outlook, or do you not think it would be relevant?* Send your answer and any other questions, comments, and concerns to [sga@monmouth.edu](mailto:sga@monmouth.edu). Is parking a problem? Problem in your resident hall? Academic question? Let me know. Have a fun week.

-Brandon Bosque  
SGA President

# M Squared Live Premiere Features Valencia

*Philadelphia band receives warm reception on HawkTV*



PHOTO COURTESY OF Christina Guarino

**From left: J.D. Perry, Shane Henderson, Max Soria, George Ciukurescu, and Brendan Walter of Valencia**

**WESLEY CHIN**  
NEWS EDITOR

Hawk TV kicked off its season premiere of "M2 Live" Monday night with Philadelphia rock band, Valencia, at the Monty TV Film Studio.

A crowd of about 30 people gathered to witness the band's first television performance. Guitarist J.D. Perry admits that, "We actually know a lot of people here. So it was nice to see familiar faces."

*"Everything that has happened to us is in our songs. Doing music is what helped us in our lives."*

**SHANE HENDERSON**  
Valencia/ Vocals

"This is the biggest show, in my opinion," said Frankie Morales, show producer and co-host. Originally intended to be a season finale act, Valencia's tour schedule

only allowed "M2 Live" an early fall availability. Morales, a self-proclaimed supporter of the band, said it took roughly three months of schedule negotiations to get them on the show.

One could tell the loyal fan base were not new to the music: nearly everyone sang along to almost every song. Its impossible not to join in with hook-laden lyrics from "Three-thousand Miles", the first song of their set, which reads, "I'm writing post cards to let you

time on stage, studio lights beaming down on their dark colored clothing, Converse shoes, and, what presumably were girl's jeans. The quintet featured Perry, guitar; Brendan Walter, guitar; George Ciukurescu, bass; Max Soria, drums; and Shane Henderson, vocals. While vocally comparable to the likes of Hidden in Plain View, The Early November, and The June Spirit, the band brought a vibe reminiscent of Halifax, early Movielife, and future tour mates Spitalfield.

"We play music we enjoy listening to," said Henderson. "Everything that has happened to us is in our songs. Doing music is what helped us in our lives."

With a full U.S. tour booked in support of their latest release "This Could Be a Possibility," Valencia shows no signs of slowing. The third song of their performance, set to debut on a "Punk the Clock" compilation, is a new song that many of the fans were familiar with.

"Our new album is all self-

produced," said Walter. "We are in the groove now, and it seems we've finally got the song writing part down. We've learned a lot from our first CD."

Valencia calls upon their surroundings for inspiration and influence. They spent the summer touring in Japan and teamed up with bands such as Punchline and Matches, which all play significant roles in how they act as a band.

"I remember going on tour with the Matches and seeing how professional they carried themselves," reminisces Walter. "I looked at them, and went 'Whoa, maybe that's how we should be, too.'"

During the interview portion of the broadcast, the band spoke highly of Punchline, who will be joining up with Valencia on their tour in November. Finding influence and inspiration from other bands is arguably one tenet all bands follow.

"When I was little, my mom used to play Bruce Springsteen and James Taylor records all the time," said Ciukurescu. "It made me want to learn and play instruments just like that. I'd say older classic rock is where our influence lies."

"But we can't stress enough how much we love Punchline," he added.

Monmouth students helped ease the tensions of the band, who were anxiously awaiting their time to

play.

"Seeing so many kids here was something else," commented Ciukurescu. "When you live two hours away, and this many show up, it feels great."

Co-host Pamela Kneipner thought Valencia, "(were) really good, bringing a lot of energy, and keeping the audience excited."

Hawk TV staff ran the premiere episode smoothly with minimal stops. Station Manager Alyx Kostiuik interviewed the band, and has been an active member working with "M2 Live" in previous years.

"It sounded great, and we had an excellent turn out," said Kostiuik. "This is a great opportunity for the band to be able to talk to the college community."

The band's performance was also aired live on WMCX 88.9. Many of the live shows broadcasted on Hawk TV are simulcast for radio use.

"We've done it every time, and like to do it more often," said Pete Lepore, Program Director at WMCX. "We look forward for more bands and more opportunities to collaborate with Hawk TV."

Valencia's new album "This Could Be A Possibility" is now available off "I-Surrounder Records." For more information and upcoming tour dates, log-on to [www.valenciamusic.net](http://www.valenciamusic.net) and [www.myspace.com/valencia](http://www.myspace.com/valencia).



PHOTO COURTESY OF Christina Guarino

**Hawk TV Station Manger Alyx Kostiuik sits with Valencia for an interview during M-Squared Live.**

## Students get political at Facebook

**ETAN HOROWITZ**  
KRT ARCHIVES

University of Central Florida freshman Michael Kyryliw's "friends" on the social-networking Web page Facebook know that Kyryliw has a girlfriend, he listens to the Grateful Dead and Jay-Z, and his favorite book is "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Now they know something else about him. He's supporting Jim Davis for Florida governor in the November elections.

The popular online meeting place for college students recently unveiled a new feature that allows users to list the political candidates they support alongside their pet peeves, favorite quotes and goofy or inappropriate pictures of themselves and their friends. The site then takes users' politi-

cal preferences, totals them, and displays them in a poll that shows the support candidates are getting among Facebook users.

The new feature is the latest sign that everyone from corporations to universities to political candidates is tapping into social-networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace. And though it might not be popular enough yet to have a major impact on this election, one expert predicts it could become a crucial tool in future campaigns.

In some states, political candidates have had young staffers create profiles for the candidates on Facebook to drum up support.

"Facebook and MySpace are where the young folks are hanging out," said Phil Noble, founder of PoliticsOnline, a South Carolina-based company that tracks the use of the Internet in politics.

"And any smart politician will be where the young folks are hanging out, to talk to them and get them involved. It was the same thing 30 years ago at the student center and the same thing 40 years ago at the malt shop."

On Tuesday afternoon, Florida Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist had 54 percent of the Facebook vote, while his Democratic opponent Davis had 46 percent of the vote. A little more than 3,000 Facebook users have listed their preference in the governor's race.

**POLL JUST 'BRAGGING RIGHTS'**

But although campaign staffers may be salivating over having polling data about college-age voters, the polls do not mean all of these people will be voting Nov. 7.

In fact, some of the users who say they support a Florida candidate do not even live in the state. And there is nothing to stop a die-hard liberal from saying he supports Katherine Harris, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, just because he thinks it will make his friends laugh.

Noble said the power of the new Facebook tool does not lie in the poll feature, which debuted last week.

"If I was a campaign, I would want to know who those 3,000 people are and how I can communicate with them," Noble said. "The poll is just bragging rights, and I would rather have the people than the bragging rights."

With a couple of clicks, the site displays the names of all those potential voters for registered users.

And just because the conven-

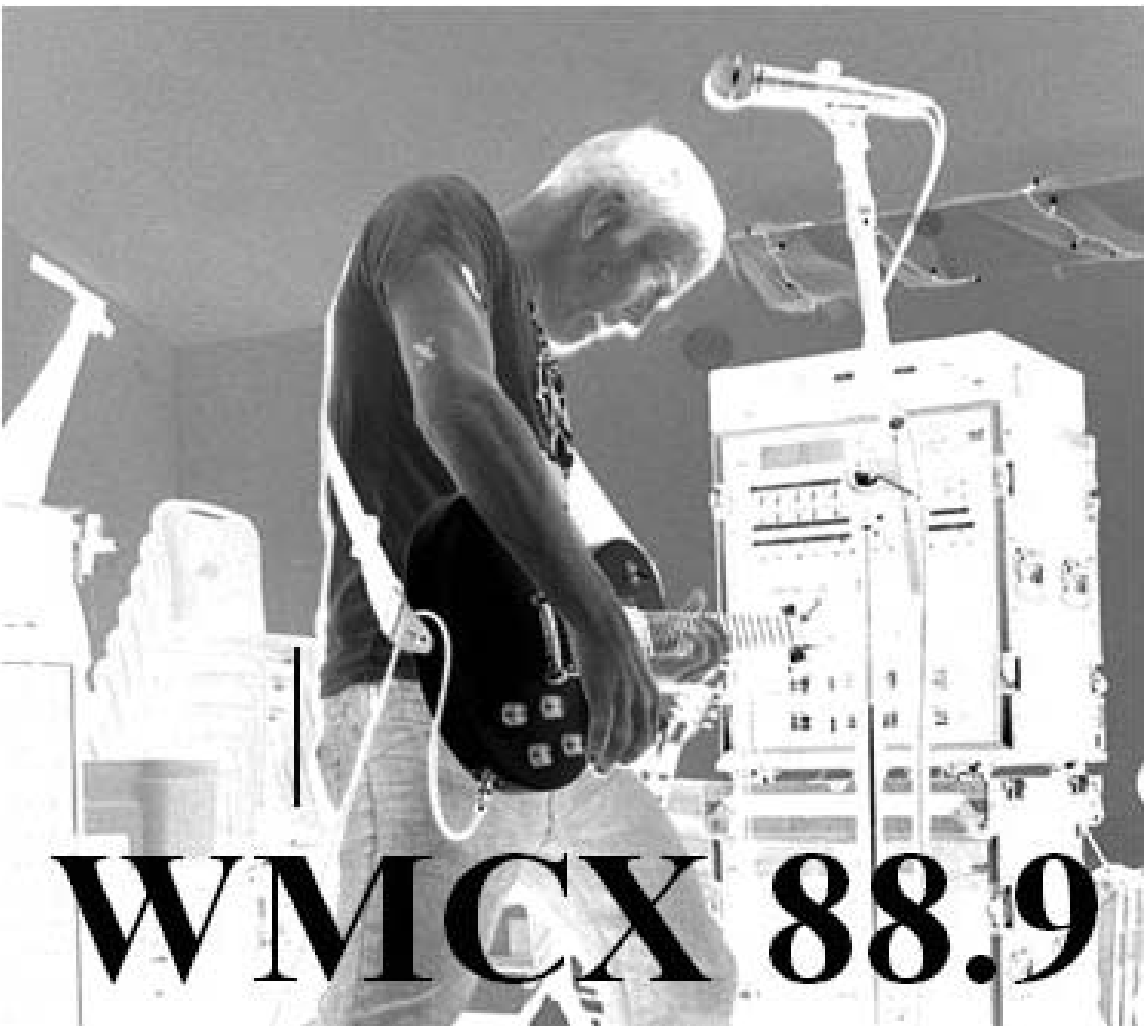
tional wisdom says that college campuses are full of long-haired liberals, conservatives currently rule this cyber-campus. Of the 22 contested Florida races for governor and U.S. Congress, Democrats are winning in five races, while Republicans are ahead in the other 17.

Lindsay Nicole Poulos, a 21-year-old UCF student, lists support for Katherine Harris, Adam Putnam, Charlie Crist, and Gus Bilirakis on her Facebook page. She also lists "Bring Back Reaganomics" and "Banning Guns Makes Them Disappear Like Prohibition Made Alcohol Disappear" as "campaign issues."

So far, Crist seems to have embraced Facebook more than Da-

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Well, another week has gone by. One more week to mark off of the calendar. It seems as though time is going by faster each day as the month of October creeps upon us. With keeping in mind the fact that September is almost complete, I want to take a quick minute to look back at the last four issues. I remember when Sam and I began planning what we wanted to do for the paper in April when we held our first interest meeting. Then, that one day in June we stuffed and signed over 1000 envelopes for the incoming freshman to spark interest and have them join *The Outlook* early on in their college careers. Though it took many hours, and I mean many, it paid off in the end because we got many interested students who have contributed much to *The Outlook* so far.

I can't believe we are already on our fourth issue. It seems as though it was just September 5. Sam and I were still moving in and hurrying over to the Outlook office to finish up the welcome back issue. Now that we are almost four issues in, we are feeling more settled into the weekly newspaper routine, still learning each day, and improving in the areas that need improving. Hopefully, you are all enjoying the paper each week. We haven't heard otherwise but we want to make sure that we are doing our job and serving you, the university community. If you don't see something that you think should be covered in the newspaper, let us know.

With that said, now it's that time in the column where I talk about our top stories of the week.

The story that probably caused the most hysteria on campus this week was the power outage last Wednesday. I know I did not know what was going on. I would not have thought anything happened because I had the alarm set on my cell phone. It was too early to put two and two together and realize that my normal alarm clock did not go off. Until I was told what happened, the first thing

that came to mind was whether or not we were going to have school that day. I can recall from last year that we had an outage towards the beginning of the fall semester and we got out of school. Weird thing was that about an hour or so after school was officially canceled the power came back on.

After calls to every person I could think of who could check their e-mail or may know something about what happened because the server was obviously down, the power came back on around 8:45 a.m. Oh well, school was on for the day. Throughout the day, though, I was hearing that people experienced loss of power in their classes. I know I did towards the end of my Spanish class. But that lasted only a couple minutes before power was restored. It was just a day where everyone was trying to figure out what was the deal with the power and to know the real story, read the front page story on it. I don't want to spoil it for you.

The next topic I want to pay particular attention to is the Involvement Fair. I worked as a student ambassador on the Wednesday of the Involvement Fair but I still attended to help out. When I was there, I took a look around and realized that there were a lot of people there. I was amazed by the turn out. I think it is very important to get involved on campus and make the most of your college experience. Whether it is getting involved with Greek life, the campus media outlets like Hawk TV, WMCX, or *The Outlook*, Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Community Service Club, etc.

It may not seem like much now being involved in a club here and there, but showing that you did things during your four years here at Monmouth do mean something. Every little bit helps when it comes to that time where you are job hunting.

The irony that I find is that for the many that come to the Involvement Fair expressing interest in getting involved on campus, not that many people really get in-

involved. I see everybody filling out the interest forms, but how many truly become a member of that club or organization? Hard to say. I know that for freshman it is mandatory to attend for freshman seminar. I remember as a freshman going there for the first time and having to get a slip signed saying that I attended. I think that it is great for the instructors to do that because it gives those students the opportunity to show how Monmouth goes about making a difference on campus no matter how big or small it is. I worked *The Outlook* table last year at the Involvement Fair last year. I'm not sure if many flocked to our table to fill out an interest form to get a free T-Shirt and any other Outlook labeled goodies or what. But some of those who filled out a form we did not see after. Its understandable that things come up or you just decide that you are not interested anymore or cannot find the time, but if you do have the time and still have a little interest why not just check out a meeting or an event that club is hosting?

I'm not here to preach about it, but it is just something that I have come to notice and thought I would share it.

On a final note, I just wanted to shed some light on the story concerning the disappearance of The Underground located in Elmwood Hall. I did not hear about the closing of it until a couple weeks ago, but I still am confused as to why it closed. I only went there a handful of times with Sam to play foosball and to get something to eat. Every time I went there, there were always people there hanging out. I agree that it did need to be improved and renovated to make it more appealing and attract students to it, but I think that it wasn't necessary to close it down. However, it seems as though, from reading the article, that those renovations may happen which is definitely a good idea. I thought The Underground was a fun hangout spot that you didn't have to trek all the way across campus to go to.

Until next time, hope you enjoy your week!!

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BY SUZANNE GUARINO

In the news recently, the Pope made some comments about the Muslim religion saying their religion is based on violence. They reacted to this by starting violent riots.

“What do you think of the situation?

Do you think these comments should have been made or were they out of line?”



Rashaun senior

“I think the Pope should be more responsible and understand that he has the power of the media at his disposal. “Respect all people.”



Matt freshman

“I believe the comments by the Pope, while out of line, were truthful of a representative group, and not of Muslims as a whole. His apology seems sincere and should be taken to heart.”



Patrick senior

“Although the fanatics are violent, there are those who are not violent. There are Christians and Catholics who also react with violence when they feel their religion is under attack.”



Mike junior

“I try to be fair-minded about Muslims, but the small minority that are burning flags and starting riots are out of line; what the Pope said was only words. What if we started burning their flags instead? How would they react?



Marcus senior

“I think the world today is full of politics and even the Pope is a political leader. What he said about Islam I think he really felt that way and then he was told to take back his statement. We are all humans first, with just different.”



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# A College Student’s List of Frustrations

...in no particular order

SUZANNE GUARINO  
OPINION EDITOR

12. Dealing with people and campus organizations/clubs that are unfriendly, uninviting, and way too serious about what they do that eventually, they won’t have anyone.
11. Going through your first few years at colleges with advisors who are of no help to you either because they are too busy to take your life seriously or that they just do not give you the advice you need. Not to mention, trying to get an answer to a question or a solution to a problem and having to go through four different departments to do so because each secretary is only trained to know about one specific thing.

10. Not getting respect from secretaries and other adult faculty simply because you are a young person, even though you *are* technically an adult and *may* be very mature and deserving of respect. Its funny how you are never regarded to as an adult except when you don’t want to be.
9. The many years of dealing with roommates who repeatedly let their garbage and dirty dishes pile up when you just want to live in a clean, healthy environment and be able to use the kitchen that you spent a lot of money to have.
8. Having to work around roommates who have different sleeping schedules as you do.

7. While we’re on the topic of roommates; dealing with roommates who are disrespectful to you (i.e. - having loud, crazy parties and using your things).
6. The fact that most college students are immature and don’t seem to be bothered by that or see any reason to change.
5. Dealing with professors who have unrealistic expectations of you and expect you to be perfect, for example, “read this novel by next week” or “this 15 page research paper is due at 8:30 a.m. and not 8:31.” P.S. - we’re not in the “real world” yet. Let us deal with the real world when we get there. If we wanted to be in the

- real world, we wouldn’t be at college.
4. Realizing that you might not find your future husband/wife at college like you always thought you would. What now?
3. Dealing with friends and family who don’t seem to understand that you have a lot of work to do, and therefore, you can’t baby sit their kids or fix all of their problems.
2. Realizing that the majority of your peers don’t seem to think deeply about anything except what they are doing on Friday night.
1. One word: Parking.

## The Blog Spot Davespace: Bringing Stalkers Together

DAVE RUDA  
COLUMNIST

I have a Myspace. It’s an affliction, I’m aware. Can you remember the days before Myspace? It’s hard to believe that society actually could function before comments and picture adds. I’ve bought into it harder than most and hate myself in the process of doing so. I think that Myspace has destroyed

the message right now, from that stalker girl who spends time clicking through extended networks to find a “HAWT GUY”. “So hi, my name is Angela, I see that you’re friends with Jen, who’s friends with Tim, who posted a comment on Travis, who lolled at Mike, who viewed Steve, and you like coco crispies! p.s. you are cute HAHA-HAHAHAH LOLZ!” I love it.

Myspace oh Myspace, you have denied us so much, but given us so much back. Before meeting a person you can judge what their personality/looks/level of sanity is just by accessing an HTML browser. HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE!? I’d like to think that I am somewhat more in depth than what a blank web page can tell you about me. I am a person. Not just a friend who has nine million plus in their friends cache. We are human beings. I exist in the third dimension. Not in the Al Gore invented universe of the Internet, loosely based around a profile that outlines the personality traits that I can self evaluate about myself.

We are more than just blogs and pictures, which by the way baffle me beyond all comprehension of what is sane in this world. I’m sure you’ve all heard or referred to the angles. THEY DO EXIST. People do not look as they do on-line. They say TV adds ten pounds on, I say myspace subtracts fifty. Why bother to fool people, we’re going to find out about the truth. If not immediately, then later on when we post comments about how looks can be deceiving.

I am truly disheartened that we cannot just go out and meet people anymore. Myspace has taken over and I can see no end in sight. What ever happened to using the phone?

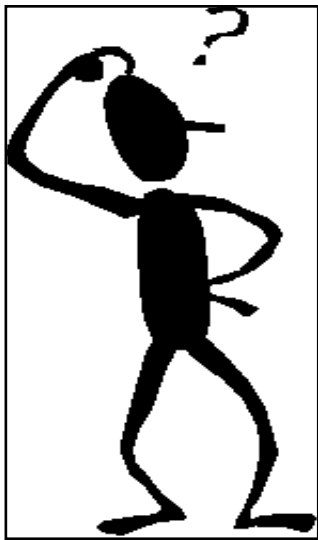
**Myspace has destroyed a small part of getting to know new friends.**

a small part of not only the mystery in getting to know new friends, but has completely decimated the idea of a “blind date”.

Since everyone has it, you can click, click, click your way into the subconscious of a person’s character just by reading their blogs. One can find out a person’s likes and dislikes merely by allowing themselves access to a high-speed connection and a web browser. So what are we losing in this change of culture? Nothing. What we are gaining is the availability, or should I say option, of “macking” it to a broad range of people across endless distances.

As taken from my friend Sean, “Myspace is great! Think about it. My friends are your friends, whose friends are my friends, whose friends are my friends... and so on and so forth. It’s the ultimate in dating technology.” I can just see

## Need Advice?



To Whom It May Concern;

I hooked up with this girl recently and I like her, she’s cute, but ever since we hooked up she is acting like we are together and that’s not cool with me. I want to stay single, especially since it’s the beginning of a new school year. How do I gently tell her that I’m not looking for a relationship and not come off as a jerk?

- Single Guy

Dear Single Guy—

As you know, girls tend to get emotionally attached pretty easily. The problem here, though, is a *lack of communication*. What you need to do here is be honest. Trust me, honesty is key. Being honest doesn’t mean you can’t be nice. You won’t hurt her as much if you can break it to her in a respectful and gentle way.

Tell her that you are not looking for a relationship and if she is interested in a relationship, then you are probably not going to be able to make her happy. This does not make you sound like a jerk because you seem to care about her happiness. Also, by being honest, you are communicating what you are truly feeling and therefore, it should be very clear to her. She cannot be mad at you because you are just asserting your personal needs. There should not be a problem after you do this.

Best of Luck,  
Suzanne Guarino  
Opinion Editor



PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



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Enough about Parking

CHRISTINA TRISCHETTI  
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No college campus is perfect. You know that and I know that. Every day on colleges across the nation, students are complaining about everything ranging from how unfair their history professor is to how horrible the food is on campus. At Monmouth, however, the biggest complaint I hear about is the problem with parking. Every day, in every class, without fail there are at least two students who will walk into class late because they had a hard time finding a parking spot.

These students incessantly complain their Monmouth's campus does not have enough parking spaces for each student that commutes there. I even read an article in *The Outlook* last week where a student was complaining about the parking situation. This student even went so far as to blame other students who went to their cars to eat lunch, take a nap, or just simply to switch their books for their next class.

I am a commuter student and in the three years that I have been commuting to Monmouth, I have never had a problem finding a

parking space. Not once. I am so sick of hearing people complaining about it. Do these students not realize that there is a very simple solution to solving their problem? They simply have to leave their homes earlier. In fact, I do not know why they haven't realized the solution before. The people in my classes are obviously upper-classmen who having been driving to campus for years. Wouldn't you think that by their junior or senior year, they would have figured out that they should get to campus earlier? What parking do they expect to find if they leave their houses 20 minutes before their class? I live about 30 minutes away from campus and I leave my house a full hour before my class starts. Yes, I am always here early, but I always find a parking spot.

When the students here realize that if they use half the energy they spend complaining about this situation and use it to get up earlier and leave their houses earlier, they would see that this problem would just go away. Life is unpredictable and there is nothing wrong with being a little prepared.

Parking Rant

SUZANNE GUARINO  
OPINION EDITOR

Here we go... another parking rant. It's my turn, as a commuter student now, to vent my frustrations. One of the memories that I know we students will cherish the most about our college years is the many times that we spent a half hour of class time circling parking lots to find a spot, when out of desperation you finally just end up parking somewhat illegally (it might as well be a spot!) and as you are walking to class you see four great spots empty all of a sudden (of course). Since there are only a few minutes of class left, you figure you might as well just get to class, I mean, you'll only be parked there for what, ten minutes? But on your way back to your car after class you find a ticket on your windshield. And, of course the time of the ticket is probably just a minute before you got there. What's 15 more dollars out of your pocket, I mean you already paid a hundred or so to be able to park in the lot. And it's no big thing because you're rich, right college students?

It's funny how you're required to pay to park in the lot, but they don't use that money to put a spot there for you and accommodate your parking needs. It would only make sense that there should be enough parking spots for every student registered for a certain class time, or at least a number close to that.

I was just informed (note that this is my senior year) that the

people that help direct traffic in the main commuter lot will actually valet park your car during high-traffic times of the day. This would have been nice to know; it would have maybe diminished some of my chest pains.

What's even funnier is the fact that this parking rant is all in vain because all they'll say is "you should've gotten here earlier". Note to self: schedule an hour before each class for parking. You've got nothing else to do, right? And you enjoy driving in circles until your blue in the face, right?

In actuality there is no point coming early because people are still in class. There is only a fifteen minute window between classes to exchange parking spots. You can argue with me as much as you want but the bottom line is that the parking situation here is ridiculous because it does not reflect the number of students who commute here. It gives students a bad taste in their mouths and they wonder why they even bother going to school. Students around campus are constantly complaining about the situation. Monmouth University is growing as a school and more students are accepted each year. It's inevitable that we're going to need more parking lots. I'm pretty sure we have enough money to do it. If space is a problem, well, why don't we build a parking deck? Why shouldn't we use the lot space that we do have more effectively? Let's use our heads here and start to correct this problem.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Beginning his 24th year as Greek Orthodox Chaplain at Monmouth University, Archimandrite Father Ephraem extends his personal blessing to all Eastern Orthodox students, faculty, and staff for a prolific scholastic year and hopes all will be active in the Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Father is available at any time to minister to the spiritual needs of all Orthodox Christians on a 24-hour basis, for prayer, confession, or just someone to talk to.



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“Quotes”  
of the week

*“I always wondered why somebody doesn't do something about that. Then I realized, I was somebody.”*  
-Lily Tomlin

*“What barrier is there that love cannot break?”*  
-Mahatma Gandhi

*“Your life lies before you like a path of driven snow, be careful how you tread it cause every step will show.”*  
-Lowri Williams

*“There has been much tragedy in my life; at least half of it actually happened..”*  
-Mark Twain

*“Man who waits for roast duck to fly into mouth must wait very, very long time..”*  
-Chinese proverb

*“Imagine life as a game in which you are juggling five balls in the air. You name them - work, family, health, friends, and spirit - and you're keeping all of these in the air. You will soon understand that work is a rubber ball. If you drop it, it will bounce back. But the other four balls - family, health, friends, and spirit are made of glass. If you drop one of these, they will be irrevocably scuffed, marked, nicked, damaged, or even shattered. They will never be the same. You must understand that and strive for balance in your life..”*

-Brian Dyson, CEO of Coca Cola Enterprises from 1959-1994

*“The essence of intelligence is skill in extracting meaning from everyday experience.”*  
-Unknown

*“The be-all and end-all of life should not be to get rich, but to enrich the world.”*  
-B.C. Forbes

*“So many people walk around with a meaningless life. They seem half-asleep, even when they're busy doing things they think are important. This is because they're chasing the wrong things. The way you get meaning into your life is to devote yourself to loving others, devote yourself to your community around you, and devote yourself to creating something that gives you purpose and meaning.”*  
-Morrie Schwartz from *Tuesdays With Morrie* by Mitch Albom

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# THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

## London, England

ERIN LUCAS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hello everyone, hope all is well. This week was a pretty low key one, I think I haven't relaxed this much since I've arrive here. It is a good thing though, because starting next week, the traveling really begins, and I'll probably wish I had more time to just hang out.

Don't get me wrong, just because I hung out doesn't mean we didn't have a blast. Myself and the girls I hang around with found an extremely cute place off of a main-street called Mimoso, it was an awesome cafe with fairly priced drinks and food. If any of you end up coming here, this should be a

place you try out. After one time there, we've decided it would be our ritual to go there every Sunday and catch up.

During the week Regent's had a rock star party in the Tuke Bar (the school pub) and everyone got a chance to dress up as anyone they wanted. People really got into it, it was fun to see everyone in their costumes. Even William, the guy who works at the front desk got into it and his costume was out of this world.

On Thursday night the girls and I went to local bar called Cheers and danced the night away. It's amazing how many people you can meet in one night if you let yourself be open to it.

Obviously, practice caution, but for the most part, there are a lot of nice and interesting people here in London. The next day our legs were sore so we took it easy and watched some movies, the rainy weather was a perfect component to a lazy day. At night time we went to a place called the Metropolitan, close to school, a perfect place to chill out with your friends and talk.

Saturday a bunch of us walked through the park on the way to Camden Market, I hate to admit this but I haven't seen much of it since I've been here. So we walked through the Inner circle and I don't think I could find a word for what the gardens in this park look like. It's obviously beautiful, but when you walk into the entrance of them, it is almost like your walking into another world. There are different types and colors of flowers surrounding you, with foun-

tains placed at the exact spot they should be. It's a really great spot to relax, or collect your thoughts, which is exactly what I did Sunday morning.

Camden Market is an experience, you could get lost in there with the mllions of shops filled with all types of things. I bought a few things for a decent price, It's fun shopping there because you could bargain with the people there to save you a few pounds. In all, it was a good day, the sun was shining, and who doesn't love a bargain?

As my time goes by here, actually I should say, as my time goes very quickly here, I find myself learning a lot and loving it even more. I'm trying to soak up as much of London as possible because for the next few weeks I will not be here much. Next week I leave for Dublin, followed by Amsterdam, and than a week later is the break, bringing me to Italy and Greece.

Two days after I return, my boyfriend will be visiting and we will travel, followed by hopefully mother and aunt. Finally, I'll be getting a great Thanksgiving present, as one of my good friends at Monmouth, Rachel booked her ticket to come here. Together, we will be going to Barcelona and she's also excited to travel around London.

After than it will be December and the time to come home will already

be here, but I don't want to think about that. But I do want you guys to think about something, think about grabbing hold off this opportunity and running with it. It can't hurt to talk to Robyn or go to a meeting, there are enough of them to fit one into your schedule. It is easier than you think, believe me, if you have any desire to go at all, please don't hesitate.

This is a great time to have the greatest time of your life before the real responsibilities start to prevent you from having such a free schedule. It's something you will not regret, I can promise you, the only regrets you'll have are if you don't go.

Oh and by the way, for those who are interested, I'm still completely in love with Paris, It's a hard relationship, I miss her terribly, but I'll be back one day, and that I'm sure of. See you guys next week!



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# On the Hill

DANA PANZONE  
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Only one more week before Congress breaks for the midterm elections, and let me just say that things get stranger here every day! It all started last Monday morning when an armed man ran through the U.S. Capitol after crashing his vehicle outside the building.

Tuesday, while I was at a hearing, I saw Senator John McCain. I may have actually sat in the same room as the next President of the United States! I also got the chance to meet New Jersey Congressman Bill Pascrell on Thursday at a luncheon. Naturally, since he was born and raised in Jersey, he's a character.

This Monday, I went to a very controversial hearing on proposals to limit Guantanamo detainees' access to habeas corpus review. The media was everywhere, so I knew there was someone of importance in the room. It was Cindy Sheehan, the mother of Casey Sheehan. After he died in the Iraq war, she began to advocate against it.

Others were there to support her efforts. They wore bright, neon shirts with messages protesting against the passing of the Bush Administration's bill. Obviously I'm not in a position to speak my mind when I go to these hearings, so seeing them do it for me was incredible. I can't help it. I'm a revolutionist at heart.

And with that said, I have to encourage you all to vote in the upcoming elections. Too many people tend to overlook the importance of it because it's not a Presidential election. However, this election can really turn things around for our country.

I'm not telling you who to vote for. And believe me, I know it's not always an easy decision. Just know that we have now spent \$300 billion on the Iraq war and more than 2,600 American troops are dead because of it. Things have to change...and change fast.

# New Jersey Water Watch Holding General Interest Meeting

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The New Jersey Community Water Watch is holding a general interest meeting on Wednesday, September 27, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. in Howard Hall, room L510.

This is an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to get information about Water Watch and join or volunteer for the organization. Students may remember Water Watch's table at the Student Involvement Fair. The table had a setup similar to "beer pong," but one set of cups held dirty water, and the others held clean water with goldfish. Students had the opportunity to throw a ping pong ball into the cups and win a goldfish if the ball got into one of the cups of clean water.

"This meeting is a chance for those interested to come out and see what we have going on for the upcoming year," said Liz Glynn, the Monmouth University Campus Organizer for Water Watch. "We're hoping to have a great turnout from the interest we saw at the Involvement Fair."

At the meeting, members of Water Watch will announce events planned for the semester, such as monitoring and cleaning up streams and beaches and working on Hurricane Katrina Relief. Water Watch will participate in campus and community activities, including the Student Government Association's Big Event, Clean Ocean Action's beach sweeps, and the AmeriCorps' national day of community service, Make a Difference Day. The organization will offer programs at local elementary schools and after school programs to teach the children about local water issues, and planning local community edu-

cation forums.

Cleanups and educational presentations help the community recognize their effect on New Jersey's waterways and offers meaningful solutions to the problem. Students completing internships and service learning projects, along with volunteer coordinators will lead the various projects and gain valuable leadership experience while learning about local water quality issues.

The program is new to the Monmouth University campus. It joined the Monmouth community due to a partnership with the Urban Coast Institute, which was established at Monmouth last year, and is a part of the School of Science, Technology and Engineering. Both UCI and Water Watch support the stewardship of coastal ecosystems and communities.

New Jersey Community Water Watch is a joint program between AmeriCorps National Service and the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group's Law and Policy Center. Water Watch works to empower students and community members to address water quality problems in New Jersey's urban areas through education and service. The organization has different program sites, many housed at colleges and universities in the state, including Monmouth, Brookdale Community College, and at each campus of Rutgers University.

For more information about the meeting or New Jersey Community Water Watch, please contact the Monmouth University campus organizer Liz Glynn at (732) 263-5753 or at monmouth@waterwatchonl ine.org.

# Weighing In On Obesity

*The reasons behind a growing epidemic*

JENNY GOLDEN  
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"Obesity is not a simple condition of eating too much. It is now recognized that obesity is a serious, chronic disease. No human condition- not race, religion, gender, ethnicity, or disease state- compares to obesity in prevalence and prejudice, mortality and morbidity, sickness and stigmas," a representative from the American Obesity Association said.

In the United States alone, obesity has increased at an epidemic rate during the past 20 years. By definition, overweight means an increased body weight in relation to height. It is an excessively high amount of body fat or adipose tissue in relation to lean body mass. Being obese is different from being overweight. An individual is considered obese when 20% or more over the maximum desirable for their height. When an adult is more than 100 pounds overweight, it is considered morbid obesity.

No one wants to be overweight or obese, yet research indicates the problem is worsening rather than improving. Results of the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) 1999 informs us that an estimated 61 percent of U.S. adults are either overweight or obese, defined as having a body mass index of 25 or more. With children and adolescents, the percentage has more than doubled since the early 1970's. About 15 percent of children and adolescents are currently overweight. These individuals have

an increased risk of cardiovascular problems, a high incidence of diabetes, high blood pressure, and other serious medical problems.

Why is this happening? Obesity and overweight are conditions that can affect people of all sizes, ages, ethnicities, religions, and races. Behavior, environment, and genetic factors may all contribute in the condition of being overweight and obese.

An energy imbalance may occur which involves eating too

thrush. While these foods seem fast and convenient, they also tend to be high in fat, sugar, and calories.

As the rate of obesity demonstrates, one's appetite stems from more than an empty stomach or a need for nutrients. Studies have shown that given the opportunity, most of us when we are not hungry. Give us a bigger portion and in no time it will certainly be gone. This isn't surprising, given that humans evolved to pack on a few extra pounds in preparation for future storages.

Today, 64.5 percent of adult Americans (about 127 million), are said to be categorized as being overweight or obese. Each year, obesity causes at least 300,000 excess deaths in the U.S., and healthcare costs of American adults with obesity amount to an unnecessary \$100 billion.

"Diabetes, hypertension and other obesity-related chronic disease that are prevalent among adults have now become more common in youngsters. The percentage of children and adolescents who are overweight and obese is now higher than ever before," a representative from the American Obesity Association said. "Poor dietary habits and inactivity are reported to contribute to the increase of obesity in youth. Today's youth are considered the most inactive generation in history caused in part by reductions in school physical education programs and unavailable or unsafe community recreational facilities."

**Each year, obesity causes at least 300,000 excess deaths in the U.S., and healthcare costs to an unnecessary \$100 billion.**

many calories and not getting enough exercise. An individual's body weight may be the result of genes, metabolism, behavior, environment, culture, and socioeconomic status. In America, our ever-changing environment has broadened our food options and eating rituals. Many stores stock their shelves with a greater selection of products portion size has doubled from years ago. Pre-packaged foods, fast food restaurants, and soft drinks are also more accessible with the usage of drive-

# You Know You Go To MU When...

AMANDA PAINTER  
FEATURES EDITOR

So it's finally my senior year of college. Although it hardly feels as if I am going to be flung into the so called "real world" at this time next fall, I decided to do some reflecting on the past few years.

With that said, I came up with a list of humorous things that have happened to me throughout my MU experience. These encounters may not apply to all students, but for the most part, I think they have happened to the majority of us.

*You know you go to MU when...*

1.) **You are in the dining hall and you cannot find a fork** in any of the bins. So, you hungrily wander up and down to each station with your plate of pasta until finally, alas! Your roommate walks up and hands you a fork from the grill station.

2.) **You are strolling merrily to class when a 90 pound squirrel dodges in front of you.** Thinking the squirrel would move, you keep walking at your normal pace as you draw nearer. You suddenly realize the squirrel is not moving so you pause for a moment, and literally, walk around it as it munches on a bagel from Einstein's.

3.) **You are at a party for 30 minutes when the MUPD shows up** and everyone has to leave. "But it's only 11:30!" Screams an angry party go-er as the others run into

nearby closets or out of the back door.

4.) **You start to crave a Nelly's fat sandwich around 2 A.M.,** so you head over there to find all of Monmouth University and a line going out of the door, as if it were the only pizza place on earth.

5.) **You're sitting in your 8:30 A.M. class wearing pajamas when some girl walks in wearing stiletto heels and a skirt.** And (as if it isn't early enough), she also has the make up and hair done.

6.) **You are walking back from your class and you pass 7 girls, all of which are wearing the same exact Uggs and a skirt.**

7.) **You are studying in the Guggenheim Library and you find yourself totally creeped out** and unable to read your biology homework.

8.) **You walk into the student center and every single computer is taken.** So you have a seat, and wait patiently for someone to leave. Just as someone stands up from a computer, four other people sprint over and take the computer before you can even get out of your chair.

9.) **You are hanging out at the Celtic Cottage for St. Patrick's Day when a man with no teeth, a man with no shoes, and your professor walks in.**

10.) **You are tired of taking the massive flight of stairs in**

**Wilson Hall to your class on the third floor** so you decide to take the elevator. While waiting to get to the third floor, you look around and suddenly remember the ridiculous story your friend had told you about the man who died and haunts the old elevator shaft. Needless to say, you stick to your stairs route from then on.

11.) **You are driving to class when you realize you're running late and can't find a parking spot.** You drive around for 10 minutes trying to find a spot, and unable to, end up parking on the grass next to the baseball field. After class, you drive back to the parking lot outside of your dorm, and of course, can't find a parking spot there either.

12.) **You and your friends have pondered what the use of that "gnome hut" is, unable to find a reason.**



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**Local Squirell** eats a nut by Wilson Hall.



Wannabes vs.  
True Fans

Lyric Lounge

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So you claim you're a 80s pop junkie or Green Day's biggest fan, but think about it. How true is that statement? All of us claim devout love for something or other, and to coincide with that, today's new trend seems to be everything that we're not. I find it amusing when in-depth conversations about music always seem to occur when that one person, who happens to "know everything" about music, is conveniently in the room to offer "I know because I'm their biggest fan," opinions. In addition, I laugh when I hear continuous pleas of so-called retro hippies, breakfast club and grunge rock children claiming they were born at the wrong time. It's amazing to me how everyone always claims some sort of hierarchy when discussing such issues, and yet again I ask how true these claims are. I know that I am fully capable of remembering not only songs, music videos, various artists and their styles, but I remember most, if not all, the trends that stemmed from the my generation. I can honestly say that, even before VH1's "I Love the 80s," I am a true 1980s child. Beyond that, I can also tag myself to being a huge fan of the 1990s and all the genres that helped make the 90s almost as memorable as the 80s.

When I look back on my life, I remember the huge affect music played in it. My childhood, like others, was not as stable as I would like to remember, but thanks to

such events, I was able to disappear into a world that is way more accepting. The music world is indescribable, and no matter how much one claims to know, no one can ever truly know everything. Instead of claiming such devout love for one specific era, genres etc., why not appreciate this world of expression and look beyond what is trendy? In other words, love whomever, whatever, but when you claim the "biggest fan," it might be wise to actually know something about the artist or era before hand. As a jumpstart, know these facts for future reference: the real name of Hootie and the Blowfish's lead singer is Darius Rucker and not Hootie, and Dave Matthews Band is actually a band and not a one man show. Furthermore, Bohemian chic and listening to ABBA does not make you a hippie.



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Dave Matthews with his bandmates.

LINDSEY STEINWAND  
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And so the bad acid trip continues. Once again, The Mars Volta have recreated the likes of Yes and even Pink Floyd and added their own sounds to bring us their new album *Amputecture* (2006). An entire year has passed since The Mars Volta brought us their previous release, *Francis the Mute* (2005), and still their semi-trippy effects have amazed us all.

Former At the Drive In members Omar Rodriguez-Lopez and Cedric Bixler-Zavala finally managed to pull together samba guitar rifts, psychedelic sound effects, and jazz horn lines together to create this unique sound. Although some of the songs may seem a little lengthy, the eight tracks on this CD will absolutely blow your mind.

Seems all too perfect, right? Well, the Mars Volta did take it to the extremes with the extra effects at the end of each track. Just make sure your finger is near that skip button because its not worth listening to all that garbage. When all's said and done, the band did an absolutely stunning job on the album. *Amputecture* takes us right back to the seventies... or at least shows us youngin' what the era was like.



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The Mars Volta  
Amputecture  
2006 UMVD

Justin Timberlake *tried* to bring sexy back for us on his new album *Futuresex/ Lovesounds*, but his feeble attempts left his once mysterious sex appeal questionable. There are few tracks on this CD that fulfill the high expectations for the followup to his debut solo release, *Justified* (2002). The first hit single from the album, "Sexy Back," instantly made its way to the top of the charts, and was being played hourly on many radio stations. However, the uproar that this single caused lead Timberlake's fans to a big disappointment on the day of the release.

Justin sings about his experience with the ladies and his unbelievable confidence with the opposite sex. If he wasn't so cute, we would all agree that he is just plain arrogant. However, Timberlake proved one thing with this album if nothing else: falsetto is making a comeback. The high pitched love sound (literally) seems to be carrying this album. With only a few good tracks, it's hard to tell where the album will fall. While it will probably not be the end of Justin's solo career, it will pump out a few good singles. He has a new sound that may take some time to get used to. We will all have to just wait and see where this disgustingly unique album takes us. Bravo, Justin, on stumping us all with this one. The summer is over; you can take your sexy back.



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Justin Timberlake  
Futuresex/Lovesounds  
2006 Jive

After waiting an entire year to hear even a glimpse of a new track from the underground scene's form of hip-hop, fans were ecstatic to hear the new Gym Class Heroes album, *As Cruel as School Children* (2006). However, the new release portrays a new flavor for the once-unknown band. Focusing more on their hip-hop roots rather than their former emo/rock sound, Gym Class Heroes puts a new spin on the scene.

Although some may argue it to be lyrically disappointing, front man Travis McCoy obviously put his whole heart into this album, as he spits lyrics about fame, fortune and the semi-comical events that happened to him while following his dreams. His take-it-or-leave-it attitude shines through in tracks such as "7weeks" and "It's OK, but Just This Once." The definitive line at the end of one song says "Love it or leave it/ I'm like this," and this seems to set the tone for the rest of the album. Musically, the album throws out a lot of surprisingly good beats that carry a certain rock edge. Altogether, the band may have stumbled and fumbled over a few fallen lyrics or entire songs for that matter, but *As Cruel as School Children* is defiantly something to invest in. With unbelievably catchy choruses and guitar rifts, this is just what your iPod needs for that summer 2006 playlist.

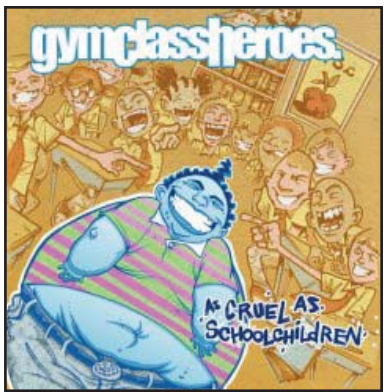


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Gym Class Heroes  
As Cruel as School Children  
2006 Fueled by Ramen

# Diggin' in the Crate

JASON MORLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Bringing back classic hits and past favorites: tracks you've forgotten all about, or in some cases missed out on altogether.

### Hip Hop/R&B

- 2Pac - "All About U"
- Tone Loc - "Funky Cold Medina"
- Warren G & Nate Dogg - "Regulate"
- Coolio - "Fantastic Voyage"

### Club/Dance

- CeCe Peniston - "Finally"
- Razor 'n' Guido - "Do It Again"

### Rock/Alternative

- Nirvana - "Lithium"
- Local H - "Copasetic"
- Soul Asylum - "Somebody to Shove"
- Smashing Pumpkins - "1979"

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- Firehouse - "Love of a Lifetime"

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- 10:00 p.m.





# Meet the Stars

LISA PIKAARD  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Celebrities, especially musicians, are the untouchables of American society. But somehow, some people are just lucky enough to 'touch' those untouchables. Ever want to meet those musicians that you blast in your room or your car or even the celebrities you see on screen? Well, there are some really easy things to do to meet the people who make the music that is the soundtrack of our lives. There are many easy ways to meet musicians, ranging from joining their fan clubs, to arriving at their concerts early, calling radio stations, and keeping your ears to the ground. Take it from someone who has met Jessica Simpson, the Backstreet Boys, Jason Mraz, Denis Leary, Robert DiNero, Gavin Degraw, Simple Plan, and was even on stage with Bon Jovi.

The easiest thing for people to do to get better access at the celebrities they desire is to join their fan club whether it be an official fan club, online street team, or friend them on MySpace. All of these outlets provide notice with where celebrities are and how to reach them. Street teams tend to have special access to underground shows, parties, and presale tickets or even soundcheck party passes and meet and greets. It is really simple to join almost any artist's street team. Generally, go to the

artist or celebrity official website and there is usually a link to join and all you need to provide is a valid email address. If you wish to actually promote the artist as is the general action of a street team, you can get a lot of free stuff for promotional usage.



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**Bon Jovi is far from 'untouchable.'**

When going to see a concert, go early - but don't wait for the artists to get there by waiting for their buses. Go talk to the local radio stations covering the show. Bon Jovi is notorious for having about 50 fans on stage during every performance, and I was lucky enough to find the radio station responsible for putting fans on stage the night of the show I attended.

Go early and search out the radio stations who have any type of promotion for the show. They

are your best link. Radio stations are key; call in advance and ask if they are promoting a show and ask if there are any contests or special admittance.

Lastly, keeping your ear to the ground is very important. Finding out about small, low key club shows is very important because usually the artist performing hangs around the club or venue (depending on the size) and meet a large number of fans. Another thing to listen for is CD release signings. Generally they are chaotic, but it's still a great way to meet a few celebrities. For example, Danity Kane, Diddy's band, is doing a mall tour with meet-and-greets throughout the country at Nordstrom.

Movie stars are harder to access, but find out about movies or television shows that are shooting around the area. *The Sopranos* is notorious for shooting in northern New Jersey (Bada Bings is at Satin Dolls), and if you stumble across filming, generally celebrities are more than happy to say hello. Movie premieres are also a great way to attempt to contact some celebrities.

It's an experience to meet the celebrities and musicians that shape our lives, whether it is by their shows and movies or by their music. Simply knowing where people are going to be is key. It is easier than you think to get in contact with these so called 'untouchables.' It's not simple, but there are certainly a few tricks that make it a lot easier. Good luck and happy hunting.

# Quinceanera Opens Eyes

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Quinceanera is a story about Mexican Americans in Los Angeles. Being it is told from the Mexicans' point of view, I was very interested in seeing it since movies are usually about white, middle class people. It was refreshing to see the story from a Latino point of view. In the movie, Magdalena, played by Emily Rios, is about to celebrate her 15<sup>th</sup> birthday in which she becomes a woman. She is jealous of her cousin Eileen, who just turned 15, because she got a Hummer Limo to drive around in with her friends and a new dress for her Quinceanera party. Magdalena

wants the same things as her cousin, but it is not economically possible. She later becomes pregnant out of a miracle since she is still a virgin, and the tension in her house forces her to move out. While living with her Uncle Tomas, she becomes close to her cousin, Carlos. The three create a bond and do everything possible to not let the neighborhood gentrification disrupt their way of life. I would definitely recommend seeing it because it definitely opens one's eyes to others' way of life that we do not usually see. It is playing at Clearview Red Bank Cinemas.



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**Jesse Garcia III and Emily Rios in Quinceanera by Sony Pictures**

# Hollywood Happenings

KRISTEN RENDA  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It was a slow week in Hollywood for gossip, but the few stories that I have are pretty juicy.

For the past year, everyone has been hassling Nicole Richie on her rapid weight loss. And on Monday, September 25, she finally began to get help. According to CNN, "Lionel Richie says he is not happy about his daughter's pencil thin figure and neither is Nicole Richie, today she has checked into rehab for an eating disorder." Details on this story are still waiting to be released, but let's hope Nicole has a fast recovery!



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**Nicole Richie admits to having an eating disorder**

A short while after CNN released this news, Nicole had this to say on her official MySpace page, "Contrary to CNN's false accusa-

tions, I did not check myself into an eating disorder rehab. I don't know why or how this rumor started, but I am home, in LA, and very happy. I do not have an eating disorder, and I don't know how many times I have to say it. I've repeated myself so many times, I feel like a broken record. Who ever started this rumor is evil and mean, but it's not true. I am happy, and healthy, and living my life."



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**Aaron Carter and his already ex-fiancee Kari Ann Peniche**

On September 16, Aaron Carter shocked us all by announcing that he was engaged to his 22-year-old girlfriend Kari Ann Peniche, who is rumored to have been linked with his older brother Nick at one point as well. Now, one week later, Aaron has called off the engagement. "I got caught up in the moment and proposed. I then realized it was a hasty thing to do and I am not ready for marriage quite yet," the

singer told Us Weekly exclusively.

Sources say that Peniche and Carter will remain good friends, despite the fact that she wants to be more.

Some say this may have been a publicity stunt for Carter's new reality show with his four older siblings, *House of Carters*, which will premiere on E! Monday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Lindsay Lohan and Harry Morton have called it quits despite all of the engagement rumors. Harry took Lindsay to the Chateau Marmont for dinner on Thursday night, and dumped her soon after. A source close to Morton says that the reason for the split was simply that "[Lohan] was too much drama."

Sunday night, Lohan was seen at LA hotspot, *Hyde*, where it was reported she ran into Morton. Sources say that she tried to get him to go home with her but he refused, and the pair left separately.

In other news, for all of you *Saturday Night Live* fans out there, if you were dying in anticipation to find out who would take Tina Fey's spot on *Weekend update*, wait no longer. It was reported on September 21st that Seth Meyers would take over the spot now that Fey has left the show.

Lorne Michaels, executive producer of the show, said that four other cast members auditioned for the show, but Meyers had the best chemistry with *Weekend Update* co-anchor, Amy Poehler.

Sadly, this season will have only eleven cast members from its sixteen in the prior season. Fey along with Rachel Dratch have joined the new series *30 Rock*, and will not be

returning. Also leaving the show this season are Horatio Sanz, Chris Pennell, and Finesse Mitchell.

It has been a sad few months for hottie footballer, David Beckham. First Beckham's team gets sacked in the quarterfinals of the World Cup, then he steps down from his six year reign as Captain of the England squad. Not only does he remove himself from leadership of the team, the new coach, Steve McClaren, sacks him from the team altogether. On top of all that, now Becks may be sacked from his gig representing *Gillette*. The most famous footballer in the world has a multi-million pound contract with *Gillette* that is up for renewal next year. Unfortunately, it is said that the company wants to replace Beckham with 'fresher-faced global stars.'



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**David Beckham's face possibly replaced**

Let's hope that *Gillette* comes to their senses and decides to keep Becks around for at least a few more years.

Finally, perhaps the most exciting news of the week, could it be true that what I reported last year is finally coming to the public? Are Paris and Nicole, in fact, still friends?

It hasn't been set in stone yet, but a video that appeared online clearly shows Paris and Nicole talking on the phone on what seems to be Nicole's 25th birthday (which was on Thursday.) It has been rumored for a while that Paris and Nicole have never actually been feuding, and it is all just a publicity stunt for their hit reality show *The Simple Life*.

Supposedly, the network wanted a big plot twist for the new season, and this was it. As it was shown in the season finale of this past season, it seems like this plot twist will drag on for another season.

I always thought it odd that when asked why they were fighting, Nicole always changed the subject and Paris would just say, "She knows what she did." Hopefully the two will become friends in public again really soon.

Sadly, that's all the gossip I have for you this week. Make sure to read next week for more juicy news on all your favorite celebs. Why? Because their lives are just...better.

Information provided by Perez Hilton, Pink is the New Blog, Hollyscoop, and Bricks and Stones.



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# Facebook Goes Political

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vis has. A paid campaign staffer created a “Charlie Crist for Governor” Facebook page. The campaign also uses the site to mobilize supporters at college campuses around the state, said Erin Isaac, 28, a spokeswoman for the Crist campaign.

student at Daytona Beach Community College, Johnson interned for Davis this past summer and is a member of Davis-for-governor groups on MySpace and Facebook.

“Now college kids are going to groups on MySpace and Facebook for their political information,” Johnson said. “That’s kind of the

place to look for parties or study partners or simply find out more about a cute classmate.

According to the site, there are more than 9 million registered users across 40,000 regional, work, college and high-school networks. When Facebook debuted, it was limited to users with a valid college e-mail address. It has since

**“Now college kids are going to groups on MySpace and Facebook for their political information. That’s kind of the next generation for political information on the Internet.”**

**KYLAN JOHNSON**  
Daytona Beach Community College Student

### FUTURE CAMPAIGN TOOL

Josh Earnest, communications director of the Davis campaign, said the campaign has reached out to young voters through a Web log and online chats with Davis.

But Earnest, 31, concedes that when it comes to Facebook, the Web page is “a little foreign to me.” That’s why the Davis campaign is largely leaving the task of spreading the campaign message on social-networking sites to people such as 20-year-old Kylan Johnson of Deltona. A

### next generation for political information on the Internet.”

The Davis-group page includes a bulletin board where supporters list unflattering news about the opponent, and dates and times for campaign rallies or debate-watching parties.

Facebook was launched in 2004 by a group of Harvard University students with the goal of producing something more interesting than the freshman-photo facebooks that some schools produce every year. Since its debut, the site has become a staple of college life throughout the country. It’s a

expanded to let others register, including high-school students and employees of certain companies.

Noble predicts that the use of social-networking sites for political campaigns will eventually become widespread.

“The history of new technology is that in one election cycle something will be introduced, and it will be a novelty,” Noble said. “But by the next election cycle, it will be a necessity. Today it is a novelty, but by the next election cycle the presidential election it will be a necessity for all the top-level candidates.”

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Phi Sigma Kappa

Welcome back brothers... here we go again.. some of the bros get test-ed.. words of wisdom from Spam “Freshmen, get em while they’re skinny”..Hurleys motto “If your feelin a little frownie, here eat this brownie... next thing you know you’ll be lucid dreaming”.. Skeeter and Sloth argue who gets more girls..Remember that ladies, they just see you as a piece of meat and it is dinner time.. Pop Quiz, How many brothers would it take to move Scrotums t.v.? Answer: Olmec, Fupa, Visa, and Yoda... Waldo to girl! “So yea im like in a really cool band” Girl, “Whats the name of it?” Waldo, “Cixelsyd” Girl “Isn’t that an ointment?”...If there was a movie made about Hurley it would be titled “He Got NO Game “... If there was a movie made about Scrotum it would be titled “Dude wheres my (rhymes with dock) Ring?”.. Launchpads top 5 favorite tissues (all time): 5. Charmin 4. Scott 3. AngelSoft 2. Northern 1. Kleenex... If laughter is the best medicine how come Krusty’s laugh is making me sick? This is Farva signing off DAMN PROUD!!

Community Service Club

Hey Everyone! This week we will have a table outside the Student Center on Wednesday to collect pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House and on Thursday we will have table to support the “Light the Night” Foundation and the research for leukemia and lymphoma. Please stop by these days if you would like to support either of these charities or want to find out more about these organizations and our club. If you are interested in joining the Community Service Club we will be holding our next meeting on Monday, October 9th at 7:00 pm in the Carol Afflito Conference Room (third floor of the student center). Please email Ian C. Craig, president at s0533583@monmouth.edu or Katie Field, vice president at s0558522@monmouth.edu, if you have any questions or are interested about learning more about our organization. Have a great week everyone!

Sigma Tau Gamma

Hey Monmouth, how’s everything going? We’re smack in the middle of rush week, which means we’re all a little crazy right now. If anyone is interested in going out for Sigma Tau Gamma, or any Greek organization at all be sure to visit Tyler Havens’ office by TODAY to fill out any paperwork if you haven’t already. We’ve been holding lots of recruitment events and got to know a lot of great guys throughout the process, we hope to see you guys come out for Sig Tau during our interviews. Bids will be going out on Friday afternoon, so be sure to stop by the Student Center to see if you received a bid. Sigma Tau Gamma will be hosting lots of events on campus throughout the semester, so be sure to check us out. We will also be supporting our fellow Greek organizations with their events and philanthropies, you should check out Phi Sigma Sigma’s Monmouth Idol. They’re selling tickets now for it, and the money goes to the National Kidney Foundation. Sigma Tau Gamma will be there showing our support for this great cause. Also we want to wish all the Greek’s good luck on the semester and with their Fall Recruitment.

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey Everyone! Our first formal recruitment is in full swing and is going very well! We would like to thank everyone who has come out so far. We have enjoyed meeting you all and look forward to getting to know you better! If you did not come out for formal recruitment, keep your eyes and ears open for updates on how you can join AXiD. We all invite you to join our interest group on Facebook: “Interested in Joining Alpha Xi Delta.”

Much Xi Love to All!!!!

“You’ve got to get up every morning with determination if you’re going to go to bed with satisfaction.”

— George Horace Lorimer

Alpha Sigma Tau

Yo Yo Yo I heart my secretbizzle Yo Yo Yo I vote blue man group. Love, Spice. Cyprus, I love you more than anything woman, you’re the best roomie <3 always Luna\* Big I love you and I’ll drive you all over the world and back any day... Love Luna\* Scky you are amazing and so are your dance moves. I’m glad I got to record cause now you’re my back-ground and I can show everyone love your housemate Cleo. Scky- whoa, way to Betty Crocker it up Sunday night! Great Times! <3 Matey Glamour loves Scky for baking! Great job Kaprice and Matey. Scky, Blaze, Glamour, Harmony, and Klitz love ebaums. ha. Matey, I totally bought a pirate flag for my room. Aargh! Love Gia. Can I just say the composites look AH-mazing thanks to Riff. Spring Break? Gia reminisced about her amazing family tree. I miss my biggie Storm. Love you smalls/Vogue. You have the sweetest names. GAH!!! Xi Night Soon. OK Great. Llama, Llama, Duck! Lucky Star would like to thank Vogue for rescuing her form the abyss that is Pier Village! Without you I reallywould be lost. glamour and honey drove around looking at honeys lifearound the area and ended up in random situations i loveee you! Cleo,Electra, Stitch, Gia and Honey went on a road trip to the wrong place and had no idea where we were...<3 Good Times... As Always...

Phi Sigma Sigma

307-love you hoes. Little, great weekend & great new pics, haha. Love you Saphy xo Jacinta. DP you’re my fave partner haha...307 – I don’t think Louies gonna make it. Tender-get better already! Miss the office w/ my Buttons! Little- we got a lot “closer” this weekend haha. Love, DeZire Awesome weekend with my Phi Sigs! Feel better Amadora I miss you times a million...I Love my lil Luminous Love Dream 30 Howland-love my ladies! Tinxxx- I heart your life xoxo love Toxxxic Amadora-miss you get 100% so you can play! Xani-Paris- wish you were feeling better so we can celebrate your birthday asap! 307 my heart! Love your Asian sensation. Great mixer with PSK! Blahnixxx- its always fun running around Asbury Park and meeting random NFL players. And Amore, what would I do without you my partner in crime ?! haha –Capri Suga-easy with the blonde moments. Juicy , Glamour, and Electra, who knows where I would be without your help Love you fishes , Roxxxxstar. Great time at the mixer...I luv all my phi sigs-Alize Had a great weekend with my phi sigs! Love you Big! 48-love you girls, always a good time xoxo Charisma Much love to my big Valencia! Hypnotic I love Caliente, Divine, AT;S, 418, and matching sebring of course xoxo Primabella. Love my Ats & Big Tinxxx Great Weekend Phi Sigs love Perfexxxion Dream- your little loves you soo much! 418 good times so far! Xoxo Luminous. Cant wait for more fun times with my Phi Sigs. I love you big, saphs, alpha thetas!! Love Exquisite my saxis!! Too much fun @ the mixer! Cant wait for this weekend!! Love my lunabella!! Xani I miss you hurry back- electra <3 Love you big, gbig, twin,...saphy miss you! Love Magenta I love Dingle Berry aka “Curious”. 215 princess- missed ya’ll this weekend and love you. CJN; couldn’t be a happy “mange-tois”. Little Shmittie lets get crunked together asap Love Always and forever Blahnixx. I love my littles too much Lil Saph thanx for the note. Snaps I need to hit a office with you soon! Love Parisa

Chemistry Club

Hello Monmouth University! We’re just about a month into the semester, and if you’re still looking for a fantastic club to join, come check out the Chemistry Club! We’re planning many great events for the Fall 2006 Semester. Our first meeting is Wednesday, September 27 at 2:30 in the Chemistry Library, Edison room 240. We’ll be discussing our demonstrations for the Girl Scout Science Day in October. Girl Scouts in attendance will be able to receive their science badges by participating so we’re very excited about this opportunity to introduce chemistry to young students. We’ll also be discussing our events for National Chemistry Week and Mole Day. October is an extremely important month for the Chemistry Club, so come help out and share your ideas! The Chemistry Club is open to students of all majors who enjoy chemistry. For more information, contact Aimee Babbins at s0545542@monmouth.edu.

Student Activities Board

Welcome back to another great year at Monmouth University . Student Activities Board (SAB) has many great things planned for this year. To get involved in planning and organizing , or if you’re just interested in getting involved. \*\*\*COME TO OUR MEETINGS IN ANACON HALL EVERY THURSDAY AT 4PM\*\*\* Some of the great events we have coming up are:

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- Ghost Hunters in October
- BOSTON OVERNIGHT in NOVEMBER
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Meet The Greeks

Clockwise from Top: Theta Zi, Phi Sigma Sigma, students checking out their options, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma.



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Ask questions this year that can't be answered by scientific means. Investigate philosophies and you're liable to find the truth. And you might even find proof.

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

Continue to plan and verify. Don't go rushing off quite yet; you're not quite ready. Go through your checklists one more time.

♉

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6

You're running a tight operation, and you're attracting admiration. Others like to play with a winner who has a good plan. That's you.

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8

Others may have thought you were somebody they could boss around. They've got a better idea now of how tough you really are.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 7

You're very creative, but that doesn't give you an excuse to slack off. Keep up with the reading and you'll find many new sources of inspiration.

♌

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

Don't fret if, due to a slight miscalculation, you find yourself lacking in funds. You can always come up with more. Use your imagination.

♍

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

Keep a low profile; it's best not to draw attention to yourself. Changes are going on. Wait to see where the dust settles.

♎

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

Just because you're doing well doesn't mean you can relax. Keep up with the reading so you can stay ahead of the competition.

♏

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

Completion is a feeling you savor. It brings you new energy. Keep doing it, and you'll find it gets easier to keep doing it.

♐

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6

Clear out your workspace quickly; there isn't much time left. There'll be a new assignment, with new challenges, appearing soon.

♑

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 6

You have promises to keep that take priority. You don't have to do everything personally, however. Delegate.

♒

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

Your victory is not an accident, you worked hard for it. You were doing things you like to do and are good at, but it's still a big win.

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

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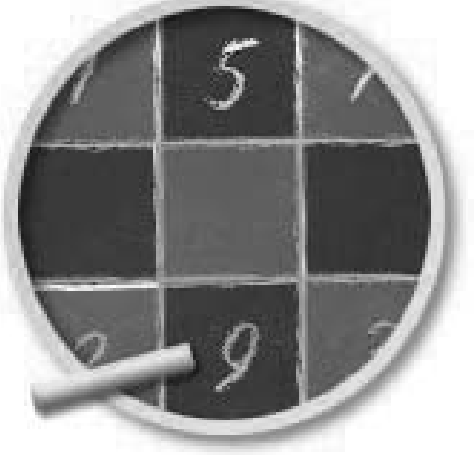
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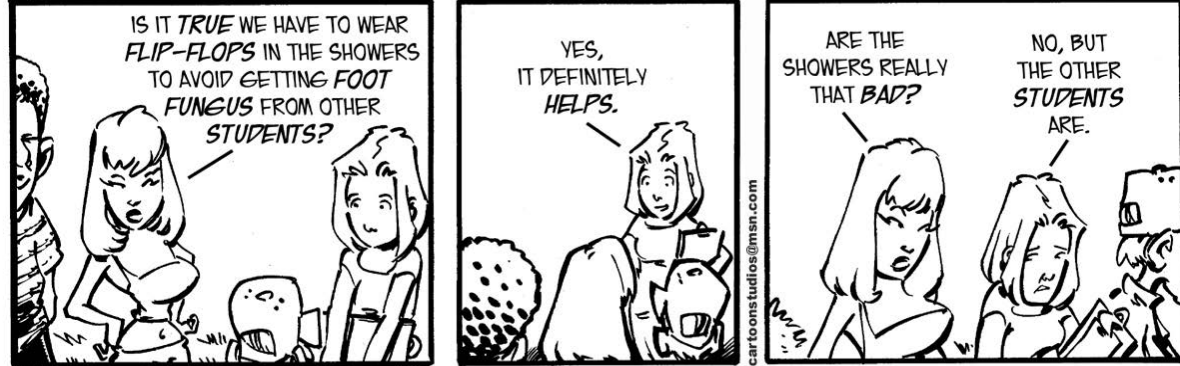
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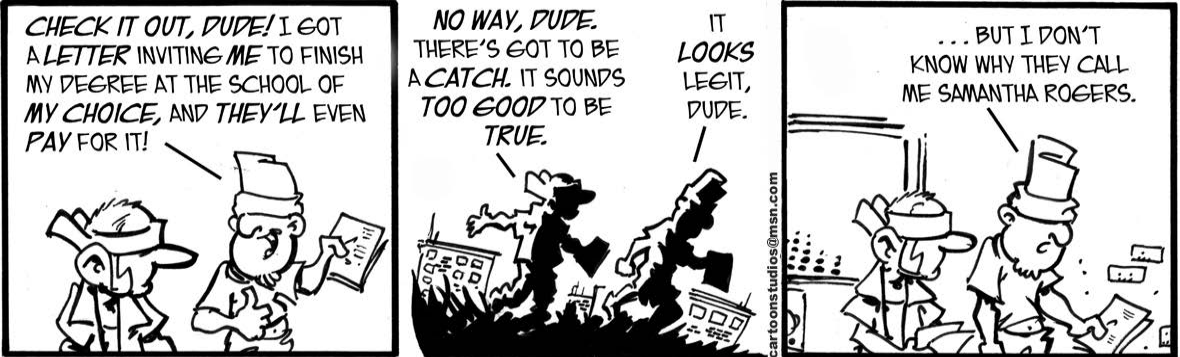
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

PAUL

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# Turning Up the Heat on Recycled Fuel

DAN GIBBARD  
KRT ARCHIVES

Those clever guys who run their cars on fuel made from old French-fry oil are out of luck if they try to gas up at Ed Rich’s restaurant. He’s come up with his own way of turning grease into gold.

Last month, in an experiment some experts believe could become an industry standard, Rich began heating the hot water at his Culver’s franchise with a boiler that burns vegetable oil no longer good for giving a golden crunchiness to fries, onion rings and chicken tenders.

“My mother’s from Germany, so I’ve seen how they recycle in Europe, and I think we need to do more of that here,” said Rich, who has been serving up ButterBurgers and frozen custard for five years in this town just across the Illinois line. “We have to find a way to become less dependent on foreign oil, and if we all do our part, it can

make a difference.”

Several alternative-energy experts said that although they had never heard of a similar system, Rich’s idea catches the wave of interest in alternative fuels sparked by the sharp rise in energy costs in the last couple of years.

“This is a really nice idea, and in terms of what is called industrial ecology, it’s taking what would otherwise be a low-quality waste product and converting it to productive use,” said Harvey Sachs, director of the buildings program for the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, a Washington-based think tank. “For him to do this is cool.”

Rich got the idea for the system after reading about people who run their cars on biodiesel made from fryer oil. He thought about trying that but wasn’t sure if he would have the range to get from his home near Milwaukee to his dad’s place in La Crosse, on the other end of the state.

“I might have a problem unless I

run into another Culver’s that has some oil to spare,” Rich said.

His thoughts then turned to using the oil to heat water. He did some research, talked to some friends and eventually hooked up with INOV8, a La Crosse company that’s been making boilers that burn waste motor oil for more than 15 years.

“We’re at a point where we can’t afford to throw away energy,” said Rebecca Faas, president of INOV8, which designed and installed Rich’s system. “There are something like 925,000 restaurants in the U.S., and if we could heat all their water with renewables, just think what that could save.”

Most restaurants dump used oil in drums that are carried away by hauling services, which sell it for use in cosmetics or to mix with animal feed. Some haulers charge \$50 a month, but others, like the one Rich uses, do it in exchange for the used oil.

That is beginning to change, said Barbara Behling, spokes-

woman for Culver’s corporate office in Prairie du Sac, Wis.

“With the recent energy costs skyrocketing, we’ve had people offer to pay for used oil,” she said. If it becomes valuable, she said, it

ing whether to recommend it to all franchisees, Behling said. There is no timetable, she said, but “if in six months it’s better than sliced bread, we’ll give the green light much faster.”

“It is a novel idea using biofuels to produce heat to use in your restaurant, but I think if this catches on, it can gain some momentum and become standard practice in the industry.”

MATTHEW MATENAER  
Focus on Energy

could alter the equation for how much money the oil burner saves.

Culver’s, which runs several corporate cars and trucks on biodiesel made from cooking oil, is waiting to find out how well the Pleasant Prairie system works before decid-

Like most people, Rich has no clue how much hot water he actually uses, but based on early results on natural-gas use, he figures he can save thousands of dollars a year while eliminating the hassle of storing barrels of old grease behind the restaurant. He has already gotten calls from restaurant owners around the area, he said.

“It is a novel idea using biofuels to produce heat to use in your restaurant, but I think if this catches on, it can gain some momentum and become standard practice in the industry,” said Matthew Matenaer of Focus on Energy, a state-funded Wisconsin group that promotes energy conservation.

Focus on Energy is helping Rich study the system to find out precisely how much water he uses and how much gas he saves. When the data are in, the group can decide to whom to recommend the system and how much of a credit the state should offer based on a formula that awards a one-time rebate of 30 cents per therm saved in a year.

It’s too early to say how many therms the grease-burner might save, Matenaer said.

The unit is bigger than a traditional water heater and doesn’t bear much resemblance: three blue boxes stacked to about eye level, with an oil tank on the bottom, a hot water tank in the middle and a heating apparatus up top.

Rich’s is stashed in a utility closet a large one. The old heater is still there as a backup if he runs out of grease or has a problem with the prototype. Health rules require restaurants to close if they have no hot water.

INOV8’s next model will be able to run on natural gas as well and will switch over automatically if there’s a problem with the oil supply, said INOV8 salesman Matt Fisher, who used to work in restaurants and collaborated with Rich on the project.

The system costs \$9,000 to \$11,000, depending on capacity, plus about \$2,000 for installation, Fisher said. Based on shop models, he expects them to last more than 20 years.

It releases no problem emissions, INOV8’s Faas said, and the smell of French fries is surprisingly absent as the burner does its thing.

“This is the epitome of green energy,” Faas said. “You can’t get any greener.”

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# “What is the dorkiest thing about you?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

**Megan & Brittany**  
juniors

“We watch a lot of Disney movies.”

**Molly**  
freshman

“I’m a comic book fiend... not to mention the fact that I love video games.”

**Dana**  
freshman

“I worked at Libby Lu and sang kids songs and danced in the mall.”

**Karyn**  
freshman

“I wear little boy tee shirts with Disney characters on them and I also have Little Mermaid pajamas.”

**John**  
sophomore

“I dance like a jackass to Michael Jackson songs and I have a big smile on when I do it too... You have to see it.”

**Meg & Kristen**  
sophomores

“We eat peanut butter and jelly without the bread.”

**Natalie**  
sophomore

“I like to dance around in my pj’s when no ones looking.”

**Richard**  
sophomore

“People call me Dick because thats my name.”

**Deanna**  
freshman

“For work, I had to impersonate Avril Lavigne on a stage (singing and playing guitar) in front of a 1000+ people.”

**Anna & Lauren**  
juniors

“We dress up for the cable guy.”

## Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations

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### This Weeks Campus Events

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006**  
You the Man Presentations  
11:30 AM, 2:30 PM, & 7:30 PM, Wilson Auditorium

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2006**  
Women’s Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson University  
3:00 PM, Great Lawn

Movie - Superman Returns  
8:00 PM, Young Auditorium (Replay @ 3:00 PM Saturday)

Music and Arts Fest  
8:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

MU Ice Hawks vs. Rutgers University  
9:00 PM, Wall Sports Arena

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2006**  
Softball Alumni Game  
10:30 AM, Softball Field

Football vs. Stony Brook University  
1:00 PM, Kessler Field

NY Yankees Trip vs. Toronto Bluejays - SOLD OUT  
1:00 PM Departure, Student Center Parking Lot

Movie - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest  
9:00 PM, Young Auditorium (Replay @ 1:00 PM Sunday)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2006**  
Softball Blue vs. White Game  
12:00 PM, Softball Field

Women’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart University  
1:00 PM, Great Lawn

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006**  
Listen to the 40th Anniversary of the MLK Jr. Speech at Monmouth  
2:30 PM, Wilson Auditorium

Mambo 101 and Latin Cuisine  
6:00 PM, Anacon Hall

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2006**  
Imagine the Major Possibilities  
11:30 AM, Anacon Hall

Gel Scapes - Make your Own  
12:00 - 4:00 PM, Student Center Lobby

Monmouth Idol  
10:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

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IF you don’t see your club listed, it is because as of Friday, Sept. 22nd we have not received a current roster form for your club. See Student Activities.

### Weekend Movie Series

Friday, 9/29 @ 8:00 PM &  
Saturday, 9/30 @ 3:00 PM

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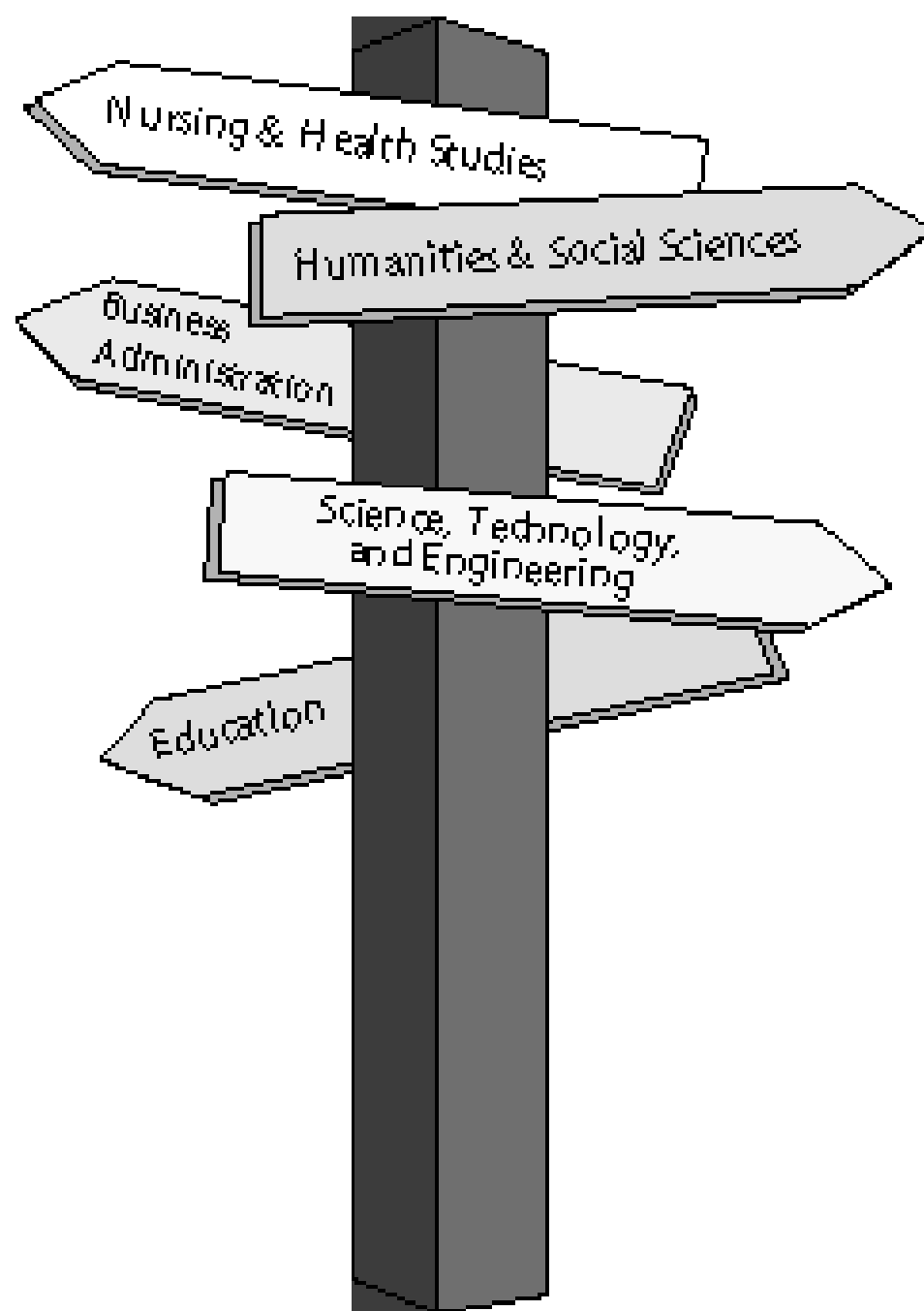
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# THE END ZONE

## Hawks Earn Colossal Win Over Colgate

*Top Raiders 17-12, Enter Conference Play Undefeated*

**CRAIG D'AMICO**  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

For the Monmouth Hawks, Saturday's victory at Colgate was a win for the ages, perhaps the biggest win and the defining moment in the 14 year history of the program.

Colgate came in with numerous credentials and accomplishments already under their belt. They have

was a third and seven where Boland took off on his own for 26 yards and a crucial first down to move the chains and get the Hawks to their own 38 yard line, out of the shadow of their own endzone.

Next, on a fourth and six from the Colgate 47, Sean Dennis, trying to punt the ball away, felt the pressure coming up the middle, and tucked the ball away before streaking down the sideline for 12

With 4:35 remaining in the first half, Hawk corner David Jiles intercepted a Mike Saraceno pass at the Monmouth 10 yard line, as Colgate was knocking on the door-step to tying the game back up. The pick leaves Jiles one short of the Monmouth all-time record.

On Colgate's next offensive possession, they took over with only 2:40 left in the half at their own 22. Slowly but surely, the Raiders ate up yards and marched downfield, determined to get on the scoreboard before the break.

After a passing interference call on Mike Castellano set up the Raiders at the Hawk nine yard line with just seconds left, the Raiders took a shot at the end zone that was batted away. With just seven seconds left, the Raiders decided to go for the end zone instead of taking the sure three points on a field goal.

The result was that Colgate was called for a clipping penalty on the ensuing play, erasing a touchdown and moving them back to the 25.

Again, instead of a field goal try, the Raiders took a gamble for a touchdown and came up empty. Saraceno's pass to Jordan Scott gained only 14 yards, well short of the end zone. The Raiders came up empty, and the Hawks took a 7-0 lead into the halftime break.

Colgate took over to start the second half and slowly and methodically marched their way down the field. However, after a four yard run and two ensuing incomplete passes, the Raiders faced fourth and six from the Hawks 26 yard line.

Just like the end of the first half, the Raiders elected to keep their field goal kicker on the bench.

They rolled the dice on fourth down once again, with the same result, an incomplete pass intended for Scott and the Hawks took over on downs.

Two Monmouth possessions later, the Hawks took advantage of great starting field position after a punt return interference penalty on the Raiders, when they interfered with Adam San Miguel trying to return a punt. The drive started on the Monmouth 41 yard line.

With the Blue and White facing third and eight from the Colgate 20 yard line, Boland connected with Chris Kiley on a 19 yard pass play that was followed up with another

Kiley, and Kiley was stripped of the football by Andrew Moore. Geoff Bean scooped up the loose ball and ran 72 yards to paydirt, cutting the Monmouth lead to two, less than five minutes into the fourth quarter.

The ensuing two point conversion saw a Saraceno pass attempt fail, as the Raiders couldn't draw even, but remained just two

nititude."

Colgate lost by five points, which leads one to wonder what would have happened if they had gone for the field goals instead of going for it on fourth down on those two instances, one right before halftime and the other right out of the half. The game was far from pretty, as two touchdowns were called back to penalties for each team, but it's



**Brian Boland** was 14-24 for 124 yards in the Hawks' triumphant victory over Colgate.

PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

won the Patriot League three out of the last four seasons, made it to an NCAA 1-AA championship game in 2003 against Delaware, and had won 22 of their last 24 games on their home turf at Andy Kerr Stadium in Hamilton, NY.

Returning to the campus in which he got his big break as a defensive coordinator for eight seasons before he took over as the head coach in West Long Branch, Kevin Callahan looked for his Hawks to strike early.

After both teams came up empty on their initial possession, Monmouth took over at their own nine yard line after a picture perfect punt by Colgate. Little did anyone know at the time, as Hawk quarterback Brain Boland ran onto the field and under center, that what was about to take place would be the "drive of all drives."

A scoring drive so picture perfect, that coaches around the country, at all levels of football, would pay good money to get their hands on the game film and use it as an instructional video.

The first key play on this drive

yards and a first down to send the offense back out onto the field.

Monmouth would make good with their second chance, as seven plays later David Sinisi punched a

**"I'm very happy with the way our guys played today. Our team played hard and gave the extra effort you need to have to win games of this magnitude."**

**KEVIN CALLAHAN**  
Head Football Coach

three yard score to put the Hawks ahead 7-0. The touchdown capped off a 17 play, 91 yard scoring drive that took nearly 7:30 off of the clock.

The Blue and White defense made their presence felt on the first play of the second quarter, stuffing Colgate's star back Jordon Scott on a fourth and two. Scott would not be a factor on this day, rushing 21 times for only 53 yards and most importantly, no scores.

Sinisi touchdown run, from one yard out, to give the Hawks a 14-0 lead.

The Raiders would not go away easily, as just two minutes into the fourth quarter, they got on the board with a Robert Wegner one yard touchdown run. But the extra point was blocked by Matt Hill. The Hawks were still clinging to a 14-6 advantage.

On the very next Hawks possession, Boland completed a pass to

intercepted by Derek Bischoff. It was Bischoff's first career pick and the dagger for the Raiders comeback hopes.

The Hawks were able to run out the clock and escape with one of the biggest wins in school history, 17-12 over Colgate.

"I'm very happy with the way our guys played today," said Callahan. "Our team played hard and gave the extra effort you need to have to win games of this mag-

a win the Hawks will be more than happy to take.

Boland finished 14-24 for 124 yards, San Miguel caught five receptions to give him 100 for his career, and Sinisi carried the ball 14 times for 54 yards and the two Blue and White touchdowns. Hill led the team with nine tackles on the defensive side, while Jiles and Bischoff came up with picks.

The Hawks are 4-0 for just the second time in school history, and in a season full of landmark wins for Northeast Conference schools (three weeks ago Albany over Lehigh, two weeks ago Central Connecticut over Georgia Southern, last week Albany over Delaware) this should be the Hawks landmark win that lets the rest of the conference know that they will be a serious title contender in 2006.

With a perfect non-conference season under their belt, the Hawks will open NEC play at Kessler Field this Saturday against the defending champions Stony Brook Seawolves.

The Seawolves come in at 0-4, struggling in their non-conference season with blowout losses at New Hampshire (62-7) and UMass (48-7) in their last two games.

The Hawks lead the all-time series with Stony Brook 5-2, and dominated in last year's meeting in New York, 36-7.



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**David Sinisi's** two touchdown performance against Colgate earned him NEC Rookie of the Week Honors.

# Field Hockey

## Women Fall at Sacred Heart

### Hawks drop NEC opener

PRESS RELEASE  
MU ATHLETICS

The Monmouth University field hockey team dropped a 7-0 decision at Sacred Heart to open its Northeast Conference schedule Sunday afternoon in Fairfield, Conn. The loss drops the Hawks to 2-7, while the Pioneers improve to 7-2.

Sacred Heart got the scoring started early when Colleen Carney scored on a penalty corner chance off an assist from Leah Stoehr and Jenn Howley at the 12:04 mark of the first half.

Over twenty minutes passed with the team's trading scoring chances before Carisa Eye put a loose ball off a rebound into the back of the cage to increase the Sacred Heart lead to 2-0 at the 33:29 mark of the first half. The two teams went into intermission with that 2-0 Pioneer lead on the scoreboard.

Eye saw her way through the Hawks' defense again, weaving through two defenders to deposit her second goal of the game into the back of the net to give Sacred Heart a 3-0 lead at the 44:52 mark of the second half.

The Pioneers took less than five minutes to get their fourth goal, as Andi Coiro found Kelsey Zeyher in the left corner to give them a 4-0 lead at the 49:20 mark.

Eye continued her scoring touch, scoring on a Sarah Yeaton redirect at the 54:54 mark to give the Pioneers a 5-0 lead. Sacred Heart collected its sixth goal of the day as Eye put home a Howley rebound for her fourth goal of the day to

extend their lead to 6-0. Howley then got her first goal of the day as she blasted a shot from 10 yards to increase the Pioneer lead to 7-0 at the 58:58 mark.

Freshman Chelsea Farley got her first start in the cage for the Hawks and made 10 saves.

The Hawks offense was lead by freshman as Kelly Crist and sophomore Enza Mazza each fired two shots on goal.

Monmouth returns to action Sunday, October 1 when they travel to take on in-state foe Princeton in a 4 p.m. match.

### Northeast Conference Team Standings

|                   |         |       |
|-------------------|---------|-------|
| Sacred Heart      | (1-0-0) | 7-2-0 |
| Lock Haven        | (1-0-0) | 6-3-0 |
| Robert Morris     | (0-0-0) | 2-6-0 |
| Quinnipiac        | (0-0-0) | 3-4-0 |
| Siena             | (0-1-0) | 0-5-0 |
| St. Francis (Pa.) | (0-0-0) | 0-8-0 |
| Rider             | (0-0-0) | 6-2-0 |
| Fairfield         | (0-0-0) | 2-7-0 |
| HAWKS             | (0-1-0) | 2-7-0 |

# Segal and Lynam Earn NEC Honors

PRESS RELEASE  
MU ATHLETICS

Monmouth University graduate student Craig Segal and freshman Cailin Lynam have been named NEC Cross Country Athlete of the week and NEC Cross Country Rookie of the Week, respectively, league officials announced on Tuesday.



Craig Segal (left) and Cailin Lynam were named NEC Cross Country Athlete and Rookie of the Week, respectively

"Craig has been an immediate impact on our program," said head coach Joe Compagni. "He was able get to the front of the race early on Friday and run under control to lead our team to the win. His work ethic is tremendous and he will be a very good leader for us this fall."

Segal led the Hawks to their third straight win in the Monmouth Invitational on Saturday with a first place finish. The graduate student crossed the finish line with a time of 27:44, earning his second individual win of the season.

This also marks the second time in three weeks he earned the

Northeast Conference Athlete of the Week Award.

"Cailin went out conservatively and then closed very well in the last mile of the race, getting by several Seton Hall runners in the last few minutes of the race to move into second overall and help us win the meet," said Compagni.

"She put in a very good summer of training and will continue to get



PHOTO COURTESY of MU Athletics

better as the season goes on. She is part of a great freshman class that has really shown a lot of potential for us so far this fall."

Lynam earns her first Northeast Conference weekly award after taking second in the Monmouth Invitational 5k with a time of 20:07, six seconds off of the leader.

Lynam was one of three Hawks to finish in the top-5, helping MU to a first-place team finish.


























In other news, Brendan McGoldrick was the lone Hawk to run in the Quinnipiac Invitational on Sept. 22. The junior finished the 5-mile course in a time of 29:44, good enough for 66th place.

## Cross Country Remaining Schedule

- 9/29 at Paul Short Run 2:00 PM
- 10/14 at 40th Annual Albany Invitational TBA
- 10/21 at 3rd Annual Nevins Invitational TBA
- 10/27 at NEC Championships 12 :45 p.m.
- 11/11 at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional 12 :15 p.m.
- 11/18 at ECAC/IC4A Championships TBA



## Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 4

|  | Away  | Dallas Cowboys  | Indianapolis Colts  | Miami Dolphins  | Carolina Panthers   | San Deigo Chargers  | Cleveland Browns  | Jacksonville Jaguars  | New England Patriots |
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|  | Home  | Tennessee Titans  | New York Jets   | Houston Texans  | New Orleans Saints  | Baltimore Ravens  | Oakland Raiders   | Washington Redskins   | Cincinnati Bengals   |
| Alex<br>(6-2 Last Wk)<br>(18-6 Overall)  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |
| Craig<br>(5-3 Last Wk)<br>(15-9 Overall)   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |
| Jacqueline<br>(4-4 Last Wk)<br>(17-7 Overall)                                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |
| Lisa<br>(4-4 Last Wk)<br>(16-8 Overall)  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |
| Sam<br>(4-4 Last Wk)<br>(12-12 Overall)  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |
| Wes<br>(5-3 Last Wk)<br>(15-9 Overall)   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                      |



Soccer

Men Finish Non-Conference Schedule Strong

Blowout Philadelphia, Salvage Tie with St. Peter's

Women's Soccer Finish Week With 2-1 Win Over Temple

**ALEXANDER TRUNCALE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Bouncing back after a tough 1-0 loss at Adelphi, head coach Robert McCourt's team beat up on the Philadelphia University Rams 3-0 at home on Tuesday afternoon. The Rams had been riding a three game winning streak coming into the contest, but proved to be no match for the Hawks' high-powered offense.



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

**Michael Millar** dribbles past a Philadelphia University defender.

Junior Tom Gray opened the scoring in the 30th minute of the game, as he took a pass from Steve Holloway, and notched his first goal of the season. In the second half, Gray, off of a free kick, found Hugh MacDonald at the back post who headed it into the net at the 53 minute mark. For MacDonald, who was named the NEC Defensive Player of the Year last season, it was his second goal of 2006.

Capping the scoring was Monmouth sophomore John Castro, who netted his first career goal on a feed from Steve Holloway in the 80th minute. Goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel was once again brilliant in goal, making five saves and earning his fifth shutout of the season.

With momentum behind them from the big win over the Rams, MU traveled to Jersey City to take on the St. Peter's Peacocks. The Hawks fell behind early on what McCourt called a "mental error." Chris DeAbreu scored in the 18th minute to give St. Peter's a 1-0 lead on a defensive lapse from the Hawks.

However, Steve Holloway, who has been the team's biggest player in 2006, scored on an unassisted goal in the 53rd minute to tie the game at 1, which is how it ended. With the goal, Holloway, a native of New Zealand, already has a career-best 17 points this season.

With St. Peter's being the Hawks' final test in a tough non-conference season, and MU playing four out of its last five games on the road, Coach McCourt's crew will now focus on the Northeast Conference, as they open up in Hamden, Connecticut against Quinnipiac.

"We're a battled-tested group," remarks McCourt.

Going undefeated in NEC play last year, the Hawks know they will be marked men as they move through the rest of their schedule.

"We have a target on our back," says McCourt. "But I'm excited about our team this year."

The Hawks upcoming NEC battles include Quinnipiac (Sept. 29, 3 PM) and CCSU (Oct. 1, 1 PM).

Under threatening skies on Sunday afternoon on the Great Lawn, Monmouth University's women's soccer team scored early and never looked back, winning a 2-1 decision over the Temple Owls.

With the game scoreless, Monmouth was the first team to strike. In the 10th minute, freshman sensation Andrea Lopez took a shot on goal that bounced off Temple goalkeeper Liz Tarasevich and right to sophomore Illiana Blackshear for the goal. The goal was the second of the season for Blackshear and added to Lopez's point total for season, helping her to remain the point leader. Just three minutes later it was Monmouth again with a great opportunity to score. This time it is was Alessandra DeTata with a laser shot from the left wing that ricocheted off the right post and just missed giving the Hawks an early 2-0 lead.

Later in the first half, with the score 1-0 Monmouth, the freshman sensation did her part again to lift the Hawks. Lopez took a powerful shot from 30 yards out and beat the keeper to the back of the old onion bag for her third goal of the year to give the Hawks the 2-0 lead going into halftime.

In the second half, it was the Owls who found the back of the net to make the game tight for the rest of the game. In the 51st minute, it was Dana Kerem finding Charisma Wright to bring Temple within one goal with 39 minutes to go in the match. It was back and forth for 29 minutes, when in the 80th minute, Temple had their best chance to equalize. Wright beat Hawks' goalie Katie Buffa, but the wide shot couldn't find the net, with Kersha Walker's open net shot sailing just wide. Just seconds later on the opposite end, it was Monmouth's Katie Bubnis with a great shot on goal that hit the crossbar and rolled off the goal line.

Monmouth outshot the Owls 23-3 in the match and had the advantage on corner kicks as well, 10-0. With the victory, the Hawks improve to 4-0 at home on the Great Lawn.

Krissy Turner commented on Monmouth's perfect record at home, "On the Great Lawn, we are extremely tough to beat." She added, "We are looking forward to continuing this as we kick off NEC play on Friday. We created 27 corner kicks in the last two games, which shows our ability to dominate in the offensive end. We scored off our long throw today and will hopefully be getting on the end of some of the corners as well."

Monmouth looks to continue its strong play in the opening game of the Northeast Conference on Friday at home on the Great Lawn. The Hawks do battle with rival Fairleigh Dickinson at 3 p.m. and look to win the NEC after being selected to finish fourth in the pre-season poll.

The top 10 in the preseason poll include: CCSU, LIU, Sacred Heart, Monmouth, St. Francis (Pa.), FDU, Quinnipiac, Robert Morris, Mount St. Mary's and Wagner.



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