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Record Number of Prospective Students Visit Campus

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Monmouth opened its doors on Sunday, October 8th to approximately 1,900 prospective students for its annual Open House. The weather was beautiful, which accentuated the campus.

"Open House is the premier recruiting event at Monmouth University," said Lauren Vento Cifelli, Director of Undergraduate Admission. "It showcases the academic departments by inviting students to attend sessions hosted by faculty members and deans. Over 1,500 students visited campus, making this our largest Open House to date."

The prospective student's day began at 12:30 p.m., but the campus was hopping well before then. Student ambassadors, student volunteers, and faculty volunteers were at Monmouth before 7:30 a.m. These dedicated volunteers were blowing up balloons, distributing them amongst the campus, cleaning chairs, and placing signs. The students volunteered their day to show their love and pride for MU.

"I was incredibly proud of our students who helped and gave tours to approximately 2,000 prospective students and their families," President Paul G. Gaffney commented. "Sure, MU is incredibly beautiful; sure, we had great weather...but the Monmouth University student was in my opinion the most important part of the Open House."

At 1 p.m., everyone attended Shadow Lawn for a "Welcome to Monmouth" speech. President Gaffney and senior administrators spoke to the immense crowd, sharing with them all MU has to offer. From 1:30 on, the crowd was encouraged to explore academic sessions, which gave information about majors. Student Services and Programs, which is located in Wilson Hall, answered questions and concerns about Monmouth.

In addition, Student Clubs and Organizations had tables set out where students answered any questions they might have. Campus tours were given by student ambassadors. These tours highlighted the buildings and the convenient campus life.

The day concluded with a "Meet the Faculty Session," in which the students were encouraged to ask any final questions about Monmouth from the five schools.

"I think today was the best Open House we've held in the three I've participated," said Ilona V. Castro, Admission Counselor. "The weather was perfect, the student and employee volunteers did a great job at all their assigned posts, and I truly

believe that all the families enjoyed their time on campus. My favorite part was the new reception with the different departments, because the students that took advantage of it were able to make a connection with the faculty, which is something not every school can say they offer at an Open House!"

What did all these prospective students think of Monmouth? Prospective student Jessica Diccio said, "I liked that the campus was clean and scenic and all the people were friendly."

For Monmouth's Fall 2006 semester, there are roughly 4,000 full-

time undergraduate students.

"Last year, Monmouth received close to 6,000 applications from potential first-year students and admitted only 60 percent. Nine-hundred fifty-nine (959) students enrolled in the Class of 2010," said Vento.

Overall, the day was great and these prospective students got a great feel of the campus.

"There is nothing like a visit when one is trying to make a college decision. Prospective students need to know they will fit. It is important that families have the opportunity to see MU fully," said President Gaffney.



PHOTO COURTESY of Jacquelyn Bodmer

President Gaffney greets potential students in front of Wilson Hall.

Dr. Ravindra Sharma Takes Over as Library Dean

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Although there has been great attention to the completed renovations of Monmouth University's Guggenheim Library, that isn't the only thing new about it. Dr. Ravindra Sharma started his position as the new Dean of the Library last March, following the retirement of Dean Terry Webb.

Sharma's academic background and previous work with libraries qualified him for the position. Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of Humanities and Chairman of the Search Committee, said, "[Sharma] has extensive experience with 25 years in the field. He's one of the best scholars in libraries." Green added, "Last year, he was voted Research Librarian of the Year by the American Library Association, which is the biggest one in the world. He has a lot of good ideas about how to make the library work for students and faculty."

In October 2005, Sharma applied for the position and soon heard back from Monmouth. At the time, he was in China at the Shanghai Library, and around Thanksgiving he

came back to Monmouth for a second interview. Two weeks later, he was offered the position.

Before coming to Monmouth, Sharma was Dean of Libraries at West Virginia State University. On coming to Monmouth he said, "I like everyone here and I really enjoyed visiting the campus. I knew it would be a challenge, and I always like to take up challenges."

A typical day for Sharma is busy. He explained, "The time flies every day because I'm so busy doing things. The leadership here is good and we're trying to do a lot with the new building. There are lots of projects going on, and every day is a new day. I learn a lot and try to contribute whatever I can to the library."

Sharma works with the Monmouth staff to help the library reach its full potential. With the library under his wing, he works with librarians about problems and areas that could use improvement. Library technician Kate Chapman said right now Sharma is "...trying to get everyone situated. He's trying to get the library a security system and things like that."

Malei Hsieh, assistant library co-

ordinator of instructional services, added, "Dean Sharma is very kind and he tries to help individuals with what he thinks is right for them and encourages them to develop their best potential."

Assistant librarian Eleonora Dubicki said Sharma is making efforts to raise the public's awareness of Monmouth's library. She said, "... (Sharma) likes to put Monmouth's name into newsletters for state libraries, so other libraries are aware of what we're doing."

Sharma also gave a speech at the dedication ceremony, where he announced that libraries are thriving and changing, and staying with the times. He wants people to be aware that the library is offering more electronic services and adjusting to what library patrons need, so they have a variety of current tools at their disposal. All of the books and periodicals are now out of storage and accessible as well.

Another idea Sharma is pursuing is a plan to have study rooms put in with closed doors, for optimal privacy and quiet for students to be able to focus. Currently, there is also a big focus on having instructional classes in the library.

Since the library has undergone so many changes, librarians say more students are spending time there than before. To compensate for the heavy student traffic, two librarians are now working at the reference desks during busier hours. Dubicki explained that this way they can "make sure people aren't waiting to get help."

While the Guggenheim Library is no longer under construction, there is still more to come. Dubicki enthusiastically said, "Students seem to like roundtables, and we want a comfortable area for students to work in."

A few years ago there was a survey asking students how to make the library better. As a result, the library is in the process of obtaining couches and other furniture, making their best effort to "address what the students want."

"The way they renovated it, it's more modern and accommodates students better," said Salvatore Frisina, sophomore.

Assistant Librarian Susan Kazabek said that the library is also looking to obtain a video collection and get the faculty involved with exhibits in specific departments.

Ocean Symposium Advocates More Scientific Research

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STAFF WRITER

"It's an ocean state where man and the ocean must coexist," opens President Paul Gaffney at the second annual Ocean symposium. The symposium was held on October 5th in Wilson Hall, to discuss pressing issues about the ocean.

Many people attended, including highly respected scientists, and ocean researchers from different universities. Among those were, Dr. Robert Gagosian, President and Director Emeritus of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and Dr. Fred Grassle, Director of the Institute of Marine and Coastal Science at Rutgers University. There also were regional and state leaders including the Administrator of EPA Region II, Alan Steinberg.

The symposium began with President Gaffney's speech explaining why he thought ocean research was important, and how all of the speakers at the symposium had great knowledge about

the ocean. Also explaining the crucial issues of the ocean was Anthony MacDonald, director of the Urban Coast Institute.

"The goal of Ocean Future Symposium this year was to identify the critical role of coastal and ocean science and research in supporting sustainable use and conservation of ocean resources, and how increased support for ocean research is important to the quality of our lives," said MacDonald.

MacDonald goes on to explain some of the major concerns about the ocean. "Key issues include sea level rise, protection of life and property for coastal storms, support for safe and efficient port operation and navigation, and conservation of fisheries and biodiversity."

One of the main objectives of the symposium was to discuss ways to deal with the concerns New Jersey has with its coasts, and oceans. "One hundred percent of the population resides in a coastal watershed county, so you can't escape the ocean and its coast," comments President Gaffney.

All of the guest speakers at the symposium expressed their concerns to the audience, as well as their proposals to fix the ocean problems. All of the speakers expressed the concern that the ocean does not get enough attention from society.

"It is important, that this state, in fact this whole region, in such a strategically important location with such a nationally financial signal, pay attention to its geographic uniqueness," states President Gaffney.

The key speaker and honored guest at the symposium, Dr. Gagosian, also brought about some major dilemmas dealing with the ocean.

"Many of our most pressing environmental and economic decisions depend on understanding how our oceans work. We need to go beyond exploring what is out there, and launch major advancements in understanding what is going on out there, and what is going on out there all the time," states Gagosian.

The symposium was deemed a

success overall, for the second year in a row the turnout was pretty good, but still expected to grow.

"We had an excellent turnout this year. We hope that there will be more student and members of the public at future events," comments MacDonald.

The symposium dealt with problems with New Jersey's coast and oceans that many people did not even know about. The guest speakers brought about great ideas and strategies on how to deal with these issues, and how society needs to handle these problems. Also, many of the speakers claim that the ocean is an amazing asset to New Jersey, and that it is very interesting to explore it, and to know how to utilize it.

"People get very excited with what the potential is on Mars I would suggest that the potential at the bottom of our ocean is even more exciting," said Dr. Gagosian.

MU Named Clean Energy School of the Year

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The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities named Monmouth University New Jersey Clean Energy School of the Year on September 18 due to last year's installation of solar power panels on four buildings on campus.

Last fall, Monmouth University installed a 454-kilowatt solar powered system with the help of PowerLight Corporation. The system is the largest solar electric system at any New Jersey university, according to a Monmouth University Fall 2005 press release.

The total cost of the project was approximately \$2.8 million and the University received \$1.7 million in funding from the State of New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, according to the press release.

Also according to the press release, "The solar electric system is a lightweight building-integrated photovoltaic roofing assembly installed over an existing roof membrane. The photovoltaic modules use solar cells made of solid-state semiconductors to convert sunlight into direct current (DC) electricity. The DC output from the PV modules is then converted to useable alternating current (AC) power by an inverter, and connected into the building's service panel."

The actual layout is about 33,000 square feet of panels on the tops of Bey Hall, Boylan Gymnasium, the Stafford Student Center, and the Facilities Management Building.

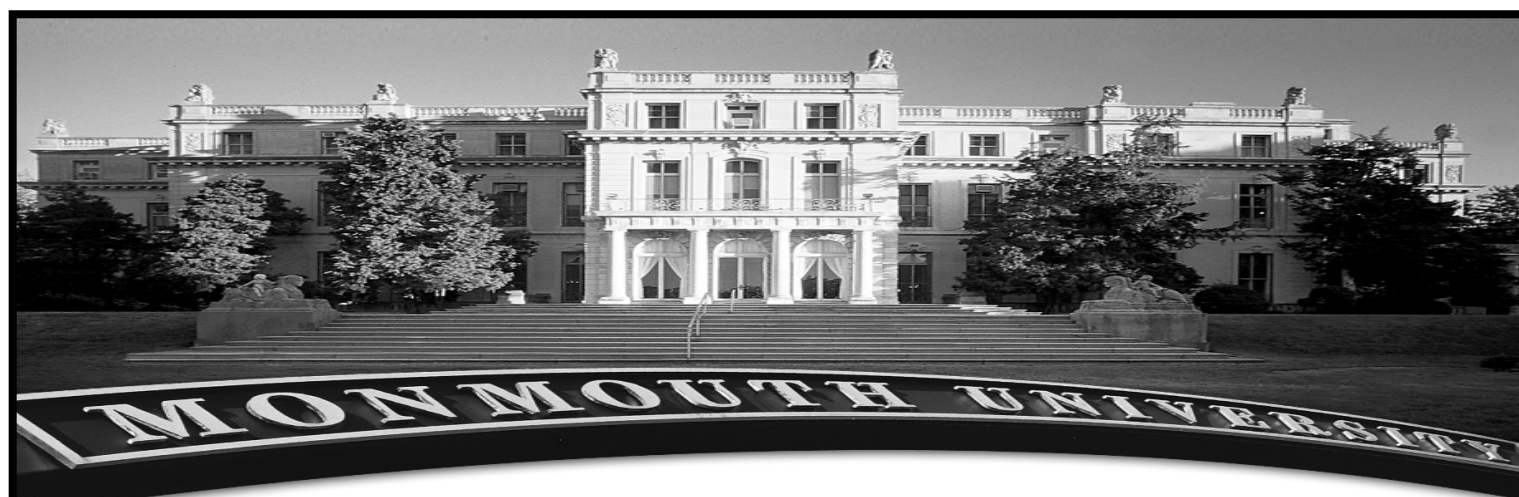
This state of the art solar power system is expected to put Monmouth at the cutting edge of technology because it is efficient, cost effective, and good for the environment.

"This project is win-win. We save money, energy, and protect the environment," said Petra Ludwig, the Director of Public Affairs at Monmouth.

According to a more recent Monmouth University press release, the solar panels save the University 486,569 kilowatts a year or \$150,000 in costs. Furthermore, according to the September 28th edition of the *Asbury Park Press*, Monmouth also installed energy-efficient lights, decreased the hot water temperature by five degrees, and replaced water fixtures to further help save energy. The article stated that those measures save more than \$250,000 a year in energy costs, according to Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services.

In addition to the financial saving by avoiding the purchase of fossil-fueled generated electricity, the project will spare the University and the community from thousands of harmful emissions, including nitrogen oxide, solar dioxide and carbon dioxide, all of which are major contributors to smog, acid rain, and global warming.

These reductions will certainly add up over time. For instance, as stated in last fall's press release, over the next 30 years, the solar generated electricity will reduce emissions of carbon dioxide by more than 5,000 tons. These emission reductions are equivalent to planting 1,500 acres of trees, removing 1,000 cars from the road or not driving 13 million miles on New Jersey roadways.



Graduate Information Session

When:

Wednesday, October 25, 2006, 7:00 p.m.

Where:

Student Center – Anacon Hall

Graduate Programs in:

Business Administration (MBA)
Computer Science
Corporate and Public Communication
Criminal Justice
Education (MAT, MEd, MSED)
English
History
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Nursing
Professional Counseling
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SGA President's Corner

Hello Monmouth University,

Big things are happening on campus this week. But, first of all, a couple of weeks ago I asked you guys if you thought keeping the dining hall open later on the weekends was a good idea, and you all said yes. So, with that, the plan is in action and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will see later hours which are now posted outside of Magill Commons. You asked and you received.

Also, Open House was this past Sunday and it was a beautiful, breezy day for prospective students to stroll around campus. Organizations and clubs were well represented and did a great job of drumming up excitement about Monmouth University. It's pretty obvious that Monmouth University is growing, and while a few years ago

people in surrounding counties didn't know Monmouth existed, now people are coming from all over to see what all the fuss is about on the Jersey Shore.

Most importantly, on Saturday, **October 14** is the 6th *Annual Big Event*. Our multi-town community service project is one huge way that we improve relations with the community and enhance our reputation as a university. Come out and volunteer; be proactive for your school. Maybe you should be that student that takes the initiative and inspires your club, suite, friends, classmates, or residence hall to volunteer without fear that they will think it uncool. Give a little bit back on an otherwise lazy Saturday afternoon. With that, get involved and have fun. Have a good week Monmouth.

Sincerely,
Brandon Bosque
SGA President

World According to MU: Pain at the Pump?

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Over the past two months crude oil prices have dropped over 25 percent since its July peak of roughly \$78. More importantly, the falling oil prices have had a downward force on gasoline and distillate prices. In July, the average price of gasoline was \$3.20; however, today the average price is hovering around \$2.28. Our pain at the pump may be a pain no more, at least for the time being.

Recently hedge fund managers have been pulling out of the crude oil markets because reserve supplies are up and geopolitical fears have calmed. Altair Gobo, a certified financial planner and partner at U.S. Financial Services in Fairfield, N.J., said politics sometimes plays a faction with gas prices.

"Traders act on supply and geopolitical fears, midterm elections are coming soon and a 50-percent oil reserve was found in the Gulf of Mexico," said Gobo, a former President and Chairman of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of International Association for Financial Planning.

Quite odd that with midterm elections around the corner, the Gulf reserve was found. While it might cool the speculators, the reserve ultimately will not affect gas prices for another six to twelve months.

Mike Karlovich, Strategic Communications Manager at Conoco-Phillips Bayway Refinery in Linden, N.J., said "the gulf will put out an estimated 750,000 barrels a day." This number is very important along the east coast.

According to Karlovich, "Linden's Bayway Refinery is the largest stand-alone refinery on the east coast, and the 750,000 barrels a day is enough output to cover the input for three Bayway refineries."

Figures like these ease supply concerns for commodity traders. Seasonal demand is another factor

in speculation on oil prices, with the summer now over this is another restraint that that has been released on crude oil inventories.

Karlovich added that the issues with Nigeria and Venezuela will raise some geopolitical concern among speculators. Unfortunately, ethics codes restricted the release of forward pricing information.

Walter Roth, a Vice President at AG Edwards for over 28 years explains that "it's a classic example of elasticity," meaning prices were driven up to the higher end of the spectrum until they were forced down. While many consumers feel that oil companies were taking advantage of the average buyer, Roth said he feels that what we saw was economic principles at work.

Roth agrees that there are many factors in oil prices "such as politics, weather and environmental issues," he does not feel that there is any coincidence in the discovery of the oil reserve in Gulf running parallel to midterm elections.

By this time last year three major hurricanes barreled through the Gulf of Mexico causing the price of oil and gas to sky rocket, inversely, this year there have been no major hurricanes with barely a month left in the Atlantic hurricane season. This is a factor that must be taken into account, and could stabilize oil prices for the time being. As Roth said, "weather is the most important variable for oil." So with the hurricane season coming to an end, all eyes turn to the Middle East, Venezuela and Nigeria.

With the latest debacle in the hedge fund sector, some investors have pulled out of the energy markets, which might cool the heels of the drastic price swings. Roth said, "I am not sure how the hedge funds are affecting oil prices as they can go either way. Some funds may be long and others short oil. These positions are not known. I think oil prices will stabilize in the \$55 dollar a barrel area."

Leadership Symposium Brings Student Leaders Together

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Over 100 students packed into Anacon Hall on Oct. 6 for the annual leadership symposium. The symposium took place from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., and then dinner was served until 7 p.m.

There were many different clubs and organizations there because it is a requirement for each club to send two people to the symposium. However, most students did not mind if they had planned on running for some form of office, or leadership position in their organization.

"Groups also like to send additional up-and-coming members to introduce them to some of the resources the campus has to offer, as well as assist them in realizing their own potential as student leaders," says Tyler Havens, assistant director of Student Activities.

Havens added that the leadership symposium looks good on any student's resume when trying to run for an office because it shows they have the skills to be a leader.

"The goal of the Leadership Conference is to assist the leaders in our student groups in working with their respective groups and to provide them with additional tools to make their experience the best it can be, as well as working to make the experience the best it can be for those around them,"

Havens comments.

Some students also thought that symposium might just be a good way to meet some different faces. "I am a transfer student, I thought it would be a good way to put myself out there," states junior Siobhan Weikel.

The symposium started out with the presenter, Bruce Haslerig, Sr., introducing himself and explaining the first activity. The activity was a unique name game, in which the students would turn to their neighbor and explain something unique about their names.

Next was a PowerPoint presentation defining the different kinds of people, which many of the students found to be adolescent, or just unnecessary to leadership.

"He talked mostly about how to cope with different demographics and personalities of people. He did not touch on the points of being a leader," comments freshman, Kara Danbrowney.

The next part of the presentation was about taking risks, and stepping "outside the box" a little bit. "Take risks, put your stake in the ground, lean into discomfort," Haslerig stated.

The students did take a risk in the next activity called Barnga. Barnga was a card game designed for students to play without communicating. However, a twist threw the game off quite a bit. Each table had different directions to the card game, so when a stu-

dent moved from one table to the other, the game was being played with different rules, leaving the students frustrated and uninterested.

"Some of the activities the speaker was talking about had nothing to do with leadership, and he failed to catch everyone's interest," says junior Stephanie Casey.

The activities might have seemed unsuccessful to some of the students, however, Havens said the turnout was a success.

"I feel that this year's leadership conference was a success. There was a wonderful turnout of just over 100 students and many groups sent more than the required two members," Havens said.

Havens went on to explain what the turnout says about Monmouth's students.

"That kind of turnout shows our office that we are providing programming that the students need and want, as well as seeing new student leaders working toward improving and further developing their leadership skills to one day become leaders in their organizations and on the Monmouth University campus," he said.

Through the activities, the symposium might have seemed a little immature for some; however, the message still was on a college level making it a worthwhile experience. "You're going to effect change, and it's going to be positive or negative," Haslerig said.

Hawks welcome Hawkins to MU

Sophie B. Hawkins performs at Pollak Theatre

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Monmouth University offered a warm welcome to performer Sophie B. Hawkins on Friday, October 8, at Pollak Theatre. Opening for Hawkins was 17-year-old April Smith, an aspiring vocalist and band member.

Smith had control of the crowd as she shared her life experiences, good and bad, through her solos. Smith's fans were delighted at her acoustic performance.

"I loved April's voice and music," stated fan Ilona Castro. "It was my first time seeing her acoustics, [they were] very good."

Smith concluded with the song "Something" and was very well received by the audience. More information about Smith is available at AprilSmithMusic.com and at Myspace.com/AprilSmith.

Smith exited the stage and the lights dimmed as keyboard player "Daz" and the percussionist took their places on stage. Energy radiated from Hawkins as she marched onto the stage for her first song. She maintained her electrifying presence throughout the night, playing a plethora of instruments and songs.

"Sophie was really dynamic and played off of the audience real well," said Lindsay Wagner, who was seeing Hawkins for the first time.

Keyboards and drums kept a strong rhythm all night long, setting the pace and mood for songs. Hawkins played various instruments including bells, trombe, piano and even a banjo. She touched audiences with songs like "Carry Me," which started off with the line, "Do you love your mother, the way I love mine?"

Towards the end of the perfor-

mance, Gigi Gaston, Hawkins' manager, brought a puppy onto the stage and handed it to Hawkins, who continued singing with the dog in her arms. Gaston was also involved in the performance, providing vocals and some instrumentals.

There was never a dull moment in Hawkins' performance; whether smoking a pipe, playing an instrument, or working up the crowd Hawkins was always lively and enthusiastic. She also performed her second solo ever, consisting of her diverse vocals and piano; it was very well received.

The show came to an end with some energetic songs; there were several people dancing in the aisles. After exiting, Hawkins was cheered back onstage for an encore, happy to oblige the audi-

ence's chants.

After the show, Hawkins and her group stayed to give autographs, pictures, and sell merchandise. Many enthused fans waited in line eagerly to meet their idol and friend. Photos, t-shirts, and CDs were signed as memorabilia for the night.

"My favorite was *All I Need with the trombe*," said long-time fan Michelle Klostreich. "She always gives great, positive performances."

Needless to say, Hawkins' performance was a hit at MU. Students and people of all ages loved her music and presence. Hawkins has a very diverse audience and appeals to all age groups and people of various backgrounds. Visit www.sophiebhawkins.com for more information about Hawkins.



PHOTO COURTESY of Paul Baker

Sophie Hawkins performed in Pollak Theatre on Friday, October 8. Her opening act was singer April Smith.

Third Annual “Monmouth Idol” Student Trip to Chile

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On Wednesday October 4th, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma presented their third annual fundraiser for their philanthropy—The National Kidney Foundation. It was a fantastic display of some of the best vocals here at Monmouth, and the competition was fierce in the battle to be named the 2006 “Monmouth Idol.”

The idol participants sang an array of songs from various genres ranging from Bon Jovi to the Backstreet Boys. The singers were judged on creativity, crowd appeal, raw talent, and overall performance.

A big crowd flooded Pollak Theater as hosts Tony Cammarata and Katie Melanson took the stage to get the show started. Many students came dressed in apparel to support their favorite Idol contestants. Christian Traum came out to support his fellow Sigma Tau Gamma brothers in the rock band “14 Cedar,” who performed a song of their own. “This is a great event that Phi Sigma Sigma puts on, and we’re happy to support them,” acknowledged Traum.

The show started off with a bang as Krista McCormick sang her version of Mandy Moore’s “Only Hope.” Other contestants combined their vocal talents with instrumental or dance routines to spice up their acts. A routine coming from two brothers of Theta Xi offered hysterical comic relief halfway through the show. The dance team treated the crowd to a stunning exhibition at intermission.

Upon returning from the break, freshman Christina Ramos put on her rendition of Christina Aguilera’s “Ain’t No Other Man”

while dancing around with a love-struck guy on her heels.

Next up was Dan Sizelove of the MU football team, who displayed an emotion-packed interpretation of “Always” by Bon Jovi, complete with blonde hair and sunglasses. The whole crowd couldn’t help but join him as he belted it out. Senior Janet Miller showed off her skills through her voice and by her talent on guitar.

Several more great acts followed, but the show came to an

Freshman Justin Constantine was dubbed the 2006 “Monmouth Idol” for his heart-melting performance of “Incomplete” by the Backstreet Boys. “I was very surprised by the crowd’s reaction,” Constantine said of his performance. He was compensated with two House of Blues concert tickets and a \$75 gift card.

The sisters seemed very pleased with the success of their event. “We had a really great turnout, probably the biggest ever,” Phi



PHOTO COURTESY OF David Downing

Freshman Justin Constantino was named 2006 “Monmouth Idol”

explosive conclusion with a dance-along from Jared Weber, a sophomore who drove the crowd crazy impersonating Michael Jackson in his “Billie Jean” number.

After several minutes of deliberation by judges Amy Bellina, Tyler Havens, and Ariel LoGrasso, the results were in. The third place winner was Weber, winning two gift cards to local businesses. In second place was Miller, who was awarded three gift cards to area businesses.

Sigma Sigma sister Maria Mereos commented. President Zohar Flamenbaum added that “Everybody who participated did really well, and we really appreciate the support of the Monmouth community.” The sisters wore ribbons of red and gold pinned to their shirts in honor of the National Kidney Foundation. The night proved to be a ton of fun and entertaining for all who attended, it was also a great success for Phi Sigma Sigma and their philanthropy.

DANIEL J. ROTH
EDITOR AT LARGE

Integrity, compassion, empathy, and a respect for foreign culture: all words that describe the types of lessons and emotions students will learn from the citizens of Chile during Rosemary Barbera’s *Sin Fronteras* trip to Chile, which takes place from December 27 to January 12, 2007.

The program was founded 14 years ago while Dr. Barbera was working at Temple University. Now in her second year as a Monmouth University social work professor, Dr. Barbera is continuing her tradition.

“The idea of the trip is to really kind of start to break down barriers which is why *Sin Fronteras* means without borders, so that people can start to think outside of these social constructions of borders that we have in the whole world, and see each other as human beings,” said Dr. Barbera.

This is just what students learn throughout the trip, said Dr. Barbera. The majority of the time is spent in the town of La Pincoya, which is in northern Santiago. Here students will stay with Chil-

ean families as they work with town heads at a freedom school for children called “Escuela Popular.” As the students work with locals hosting different events for the kids, they become immersed in Chilean culture.

This has a deep impact on the students as observed by Todd Freidrich, last year’s *Sin Fronteras* attendee and masters of social work student at Monmouth. “What really touched me” he said, “was the hospitality given to us by all of the families which we stayed with. Given the dark history of the United States in Chile, I think it is absolutely amazing that these families, who have been subjected to torture for their political beliefs, are still able and willing [I think] to allow gringos into their homes, to eat their food, etc.”

Aside from staying in La Pincoya, students are also taken on several other daytime expeditions, which include visiting the Andes Mountains; the Chilean coast; the Family Members of the Detained and Disappeared; a former torture center; Parque por la Paz Villa Grimaldi or “Peace Park;” and the

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Hispanic Heritage Celebration

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COPY EDITOR

Diversity: the state or fact of being diverse; difference; unlikeness; variety; a point of difference. Go to dictionary.com and search for “diversity” and numerous definition abound. I

In today’s world, the word “diversity” is used indiscriminately. Companies, schools, governments want to diversify to show that they accept people of all races and backgrounds. However, diversity is not just accepting different ethnicities; it also means to *learn* about other cultures. To experience diversity, one must experience and participate in the customs of others.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored a night of Latin culture with traditional cuisine and mambo dancing in. Held in Anacon Hall in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, the night began with a Latin feast, catered by Bistro Ole in Asbury. Dishes included Spanish rice, black beans in sauce, ropa buja (literally means old clothes but was actually pulled beef), citrus chicken, chicken in cilantro sauce, stuffed plantains with beef, empanadas, and two types of deserts: tres leches (three milks – a cake-like desert topped with strawberries) and flan (a type of custard).

Students, administrators, faculty, and staff in attendance were able to taste a part of Latin culture. According to Judith Ramos, the coordinator for the event and Assistant to the Dean



PHOTO COURTESY OF Erin Candee

Students enjoy a variety of Latin foods at Anacon Hall

for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the program was “designed to enable students to understand a huge part of Latin culture – the importance of family, music, and food.”

After indulging in a traditional meal, the night’s focus shifted to music, another integral aspect of Latin society. Omar Martinez and Melissa Pabon of Mambo 101, a Latin dancing school from the Bronx, taught attendees the basic steps to the mambo. With a combined 14 years teaching experience, Mr. Martinez and Ms. Pabon demonstrated the spins and turns to the deceptively simplistic mambo.

Men and women were separated and taught individual steps, that when combined, enabled dancers to spin each other around the floor. Throughout the night, students

would walk into Anacon and start dancing. Everyone in attendance greatly enjoyed the night. “It was a lot of fun,” said junior chemistry major, Kathleen Field. “The food was delicious and I learned how to mambo.”

The night was truly an immersion into Latin culture. From food to music to the strong sense of community, anyone in attendance walked away with a better understanding of the Latin community. Said Ramos, “the biggest things in Latin culture, family, food, and music, cleanse [the soul] and are necessary for keeping unity in families and society.” Through their participation in traditional Latin experiences, everyone became unified for the night, regardless of ethnicity, race, and gender. Diversity is well and good, but unity is even better.

Correction:

In an article titled “Twelve Students Intern in Washington, D.C.” featured in the October 4th issue of *The Outlook*, Keith Heckman, a Monmouth senior and intern in The Washington Program for the fall semester, last name was spelled incorrectly. The correct spelling is Heckman.

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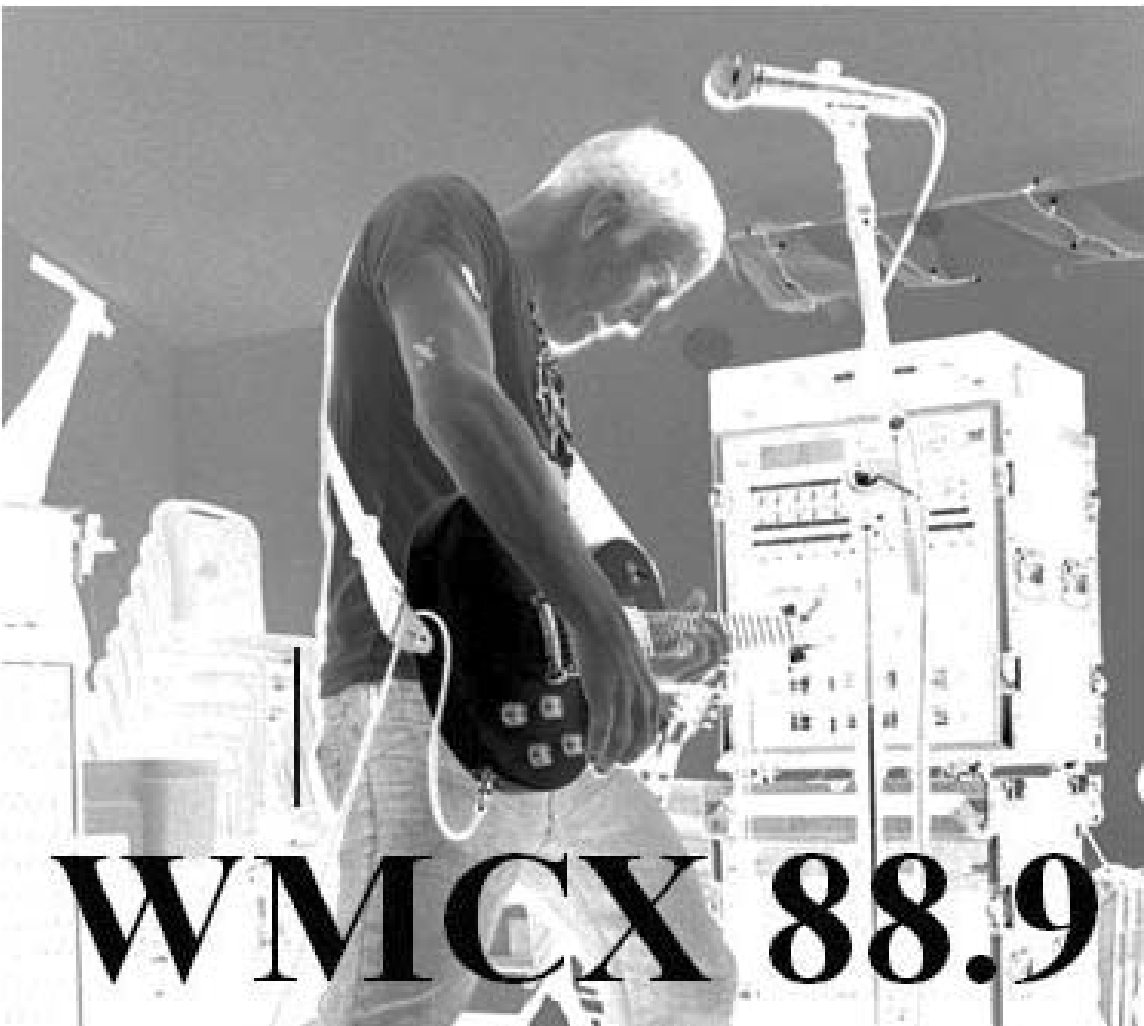
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- 5 MORELLO Twelve Ways to Breathe (I Scream)
- 6 TENACIOUS D The Pick of Destiny (Epic)
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Editorial

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
CO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For those of you wondering why there was a boat sitting on the lawn in front of Wilson Hall or why you may have heard the Monmouth fight song play over loud speakers or maybe why campus seemed a little more crowded on a Sunday than usual, that is because this past Sunday marked our school's annual Open House event.

It may seem long ago when we possibly walked across Monmouth University as one of those prospective students at Open House. We may have been excited to think about what was yet to come and embarking on a brand new chapter of our lives.

Open House 2006 was the first one that I worked as a Student Ambassador. I also participated as a volunteer my freshman and sophomore years, but this year was a little different. I saw the nuts and bolts of what goes into making an Open House successful and run as smooth as possible.

Then, all of us student ambassadors and student volunteers were bright eyed and ready to get the show on the road around 7:30 a.m. to make sure everything was good to go once 12:30 p.m. rolled around.

Over 1,800 prospective students took a look at what our campus has to offer and see if it would be a perfect fit for them. After all, it could be their future home in a year or two. As Jacquelyn Bodmer noted in her front page article, this year's numbers of attendees and their families was a record number. I can recall looking around once President Gaffney began to speak at 1 p.m. that every seat was filled. There were even people standing around on the sides.

I gave about four tours that day and I found it cool to show those high school students around our beautiful campus and hear them "ooh" and "ahh" when I told them such things as how Monmouth is less than a mile from the beach. It seems as though everyone finds that neat, which it is. I won't deny that. I know when people ask where I go to school and I tell them, sometimes they don't know where Monmouth is located. When I tell them that it is right by the beach,

they say, "Oh, you're so lucky." I know that now, but I do wish I utilize the beach more often.

But enough about that and now back to the point at hand.

Besides giving them the usual rundown of what is inside the student center, how we are a small private university, and the whole list of what departments are in each building, they also asked me a lot of questions about what I enjoyed most about Monmouth and why I chose to come here over other schools.

It was exciting to share my Monmouth experience with other students and hopefully they didn't find it to cliché about how I told them that I absolutely love it here. But that's the truth. There's no sugar coating it that I have enjoyed my Monmouth University experience thus far.

At the end of those tours, I felt like I did my job as both the students and parents said thank you for showing them around campus and how they appreciated how everyone was both helpful and kind throughout the course of the day.

Mission accomplished then.

The next topic I want to ponder is about symposiums. You may wonder why. Our adviser brought this to Sam's and my attention during our usual Monday meeting to talk about the newspaper. When I began to think about it, I did see his point. That word graces the second and third page of *The Outlook* this week. We get countless e-mails every week concerning new symposiums that are occurring on campus in the coming weeks and months. Those symposiums vary in topics and each offers something for everyone. You may ask what a symposium is. Well, I'll tell you.

To simply put it, it is just a "conference to discuss a topic" as noted in the *New Webster Dictionary*. If we take a look at the two symposiums that were covered by Rae Carson this week, it was the annual leadership symposium and the ocean symposium.

The Ocean Symposium shows great relevance to our location obviously because we are located less than a mile from the ocean. As mentioned in the article, this symposium was made to make people aware of the environmental

issues relative to the ocean. The Urban Coast Institute were able to gather together in Wilson Auditorium many scientists well versed in this field to educate us on what we need to do and what we should be aware of regarding the future of our oceans.

Next, the Leadership Symposium. Though this is on an incredibly different spectrum than the Ocean Symposium, it still did have that common similarity that it was a gathering to make people aware of an issue. The Leadership Symposium was simply meant to improve upon leadership skills, learn new methods on how to be a better leader, and to guide those who are thinking about becoming a leader of one of our many organizations here on campus.

The Leadership Symposium was the only symposium that I have attended since being at Monmouth. I attended during my freshman year. I thought it was interesting seeing all of the student leaders gathered in one place. Though I wasn't a leader at the time, I still found it important to see how different people run their clubs. There is not just one way to facilitate a club or organization and that was what this symposium was all about.

I was only able to attend that particular symposium because it was on a Friday after my classes. These symposiums do take place during scheduled class times, though. Most of the time, however, they are all day events that you can walk in and out of.

I'm not sure how many of you do attend these symposiums, but it may be a good idea to check them out. They deal with current event issues that all of us should be aware of and know more of. Even if it is for only an hour or two, we come away with learning a little something in either what we are already majoring in or possibly something in an entirely different area. It is important to take advantage of the opportunity to listen to many of the well-known speakers that venture on campus to participate in these symposiums. It never hurts learning something different.

That's it for this week. Hope you enjoy your week so until next time. Sam's up next!!

Photo of the week



Right to Left - Jason Allentoff and Russell Hasenauer host *The JMA Show* on Sunday's at 3 P.M. on 88.9 WMCX-FM.

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BY SUZANNE GUARINO

Our beloved Facebook has changed into something, dare I say, **scarier** than Myspace. This has come about through the addition of the stalkerish News Feed and the expansion of the Facebook community to the general public. Because of this, I was compelled to ask some students around campus how they felt about the new Facebook. This is what they had to say.....



Mike sophomore
“I think everybody should just be more cautious of what they put on Facebook. Everything you put on there you might as well put it on a billboard.”



Alana junior
“I feel privacy is not violated through Facebook. I strongly believe that the people that think it's wrong are truly not keeping up with the times because Facebook is the epitomy of college life in today's society. More and more, the internet is becoming the way we meet people.”



Paul freshman
“I don't really care, but it's definitely too intrusive for what it's supposed to be (a way for you to keep in touch with friends). You really don't need to know half the stuff that people put on there.”



Emily junior
“I kind of like the new Facebook because it's so much easier for me to stalk people. I don't have to sit outside their windows anymore with binoculars, I can just look at the Mini Feed.”



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The Blog Spot: Apply Within

DAVE RUDA
COLUMNIST

So I'll be sitting in the student center eating, maybe studying. I don't know. Depends on the mood and workload, but between bites of Rich's famous quesadilla I'll notice an observer of my eating. She doesn't want to be noticed but is subtly pretending to read her book and buries her face into it when she realizes that I'm aware of her

lurkerness. It's very flattering. And I'll smile to myself. This has become all too commonplace for our campus. We hold back and reserve ourselves from reaching out to someone we know is “checking us out”. But I have reason. Girls/women, I'm sorry but you are praying mantises. It's true. The female praying mantis will mate with the male and then proceed to rip his arms off and eat him alive. That is you. And you

may be asking yourself, “why is this guy so pissed off? I wonder who ripped him in two?” The answer: nobody. I've had my fair share of holes cut into me, but nonetheless have arisen from the ashes like a phoenix absolved of my disappointment. But now I am reluctant to reproach the dating scene. It really is a scary thing to contemplate. Being that this is probably my only mass distribution outlet

(A.K.A. free advertising), and having no shame whatsoever, I have decided to open up the forum to willing applicants. I hope I get ripped apart for this one. BUT HEY! You'd do it too. Unfortunately I am not that creative. So I've decided to draw on the only source to which I can attest as truly credibly in the matter; Myspace.com. So here is my boyfriend application. Inquire within.

The Official Myspace Boyfriend Application

You:
Name: David Ruda
Age: 22, almost 23. You can send me birthday presents on Oct. 21
Height: 6'0" Yea I'm a tall mofo.
Hair color: Poop
Eye color: Blue
Shoe size: 12. How is this relevant to finding true love?

The Look: Elegantly disheveled.
Glasses or Contacts: I wear both. When I rock the glasses I look 40.
I'm not sure if you're into that sort of thing, but if you are, sweet?
Tattoos or piercing: none, I'll wait till I can move out so mom and dad don't cut me off.
Muscle or meat: Not sure I understand this question. I'm not a big dude, but I guess muscle?
Shaggy hair or cut short: Varies. Just messy, but usually short.
Skater or jock: skate + jock = sock
Dark hair or light hair: dark meat.
Shops at Abercrombie or Pac sun: I don't do the devil. Urban outfitters. American apparel.
Smokes/drinks or clean: I do the bad things.

Where would we go: on a date
Beach or mountains: a beach made of mountains
Dinner or a movie: neither, the art of the date has been lost. Although dinner is cool.
Back to my place or both go home: back to your place, then monopoly all night. I'll be the iron.
Pool or Jacuzzi:
Putt-putt or bowling: c. skydiving.
Go to a local game or your the one watching me play: local? I don't understand this one either.
Watch sunrise or sunset together: We live in New Jersey. It could only be a sunrise.
Pays or split: I pay. Who really splits?

On the first date: (Answer yes or no)
Hold hands: Yup
Hug: this too
Cuddle: Maybe after, if you aren't smelly.
Kiss on cheek: I can do this
Kiss on lips: Based on the date, maybe. Sorry hunny. If you suck, this isn't happening.
Make-out: see above
Go home with her: well I would drop you off. So maybe?
Have sex: No comment.
Say I love you: are you crazy?

In a typical conversation she says: (put an x in the brackets)
{x} She likes you – I get this most often
{x} You're cute- This too
{x} You're sexy – This makes me throw up in my mouth.
{ } You're her soul mate – after 1 date? No WAY!
{ } She wants to get married – I can't even address this.
{ } She loves you – Maybe a while down the road
{x}You're a great person – In a good way, I get this.
{x} She wants to have sex – No comment. Haha.

Would you ever:
Go out with someone for money? Maybe all the gold in china, but other than that. No.
Go to a party your parents told you not to go to? Yea I do that. Who

cares what they said
Do drugs? NOPE
Drink under age? I'm 23, almost.
Sneak into a club when you're under age? See above.
Say I love you to someone if you didn't mean it? Nope I don't throw that around.
Eat and eat until you throw up just to say you did it? Uhhhh...no. that's pretty crazy.
Write a book and get it published? I can't read or write.
Have a party when your parents are out of town? If you know me, Ummmm..... sorry mom.
Eat your own throw-up? If you're into this, just stop reading now.
Kill an animal on purpose? Not a vegan, but I like PETA.
Run nude around your neighborhood? Check.
Flash random people? Double Check.
Die for someone you love? Only if they really loved me, and I loved them. Other than that, I'm sorry.
Pretend to be someone you're not to impress people? I'm Dave? Isn't that enough? Haha.

Friends:
How many friends do you have? Check out my Myspace.
How many are older than you? I guess a decent amount.
How many are younger? A few? Who cares?
Which ones are the most likely to reach their goals in life? I hope all of you.
Which ones are most likely to flip burgers the rest of their life? HAHAAAAHA. I will not name names.
Which one always seems to be the leader? Me. WHAMMY!

Favorites:
Food: Sushi
Movie: The Life Aquatic
Song: all time : Green Day – She Right now : Bayside – Devotion and Desire. Had to check Itunes for that one.
Artist: The Get Up Kids/Green Day
State: NJ. If you say anything else.... FOR SHAME
Color: blue. No yellllllloooooowwww....
Store: Princeton Record Exchange
Hobbies: i like doing stupid things, that really have no point to them, yet seem amazingly interesting to myself. I dunno I'm pretty open minded, unless you say goldfish crackers are the worst ever. then you sir, are just dead wrong. dead wrong.... (as taken from Davespace)

Friends: I love you all.
Car: 2006 Camry, silver
Type of house: it has a roof.
Meal: anything sushi, or spicy.
Number: 21. it's my bday.
Drink: I'll drink anything but bodily fluids. Beer of choice : Heineken light/Corona.
Desert: apple pie.

Well there you have it. Apply within. Applications are subject to review by a tribunal board of elected officials at their choosing of both time and location. All applications may be sent to this email address causexeffect@gmail.com (this is my real email) You can send me whatever you want. But there you have it. No one can ever say that I hold back, because there it is.

The Importance of Independence

SUZANNE GUARINO
OPINION EDITOR

In the first issue of *The Outlook* this year, Meaghan Doyle raised the topic of co-dependency between friends. Meaghan wrote about her and her best friend, described their relationship, and claimed that, “She is my other half as the saying goes. The one I don’t make sense without. She completes my sentences, formulates my thoughts into actual words. She keeps me sane, you know? And I’ve never seen why that could be a bad thing.”

The reality is that it *can* be a bad thing. Meaghan’s story showed the positive side of co-dependency, however, I feel it’s important to point out the negative side because co-dependency can also be unhealthy and stunt personal growth. As a student and young person in general, I see it all too often.

Every person needs a companion. But, every person also needs alone time to function properly and to reflect on who *they* are as a person. If you do not do this, it will be very difficult to have your own sense of identity as an individual. I do not see many people who are comfortable spending time by themselves and this is why, I believe, they go

along with whatever the crowd is doing. And yes, that sounds like high school talk, but I still see people who cannot stand up for themselves and be different. And that’s a shame.

It’s important to be your own person and have a sense of self. I first noticed this in high school when girls couldn’t even go to the bathroom without a group of friends. Is this really necessary? It just showed me that there is really nothing that these girls can do alone. Is it a fear of being alone stemming from lack of self-confidence? I believe so.

It feels pretty good to be able to say that you did something on your own. These kinds of experiences build self-confidence. You start to say to yourself, “I did that. So, I’m sure I can do this”.

What I have noticed is a pattern of dependency among young people. This kind of dependency on friends is most prevalent among young girls. High school girls who cannot go anywhere alone eventually go to college and freak out because, gasp, they might have to do life on their own for a little while now. This is definitely why the Meet the Greeks night is packed with incoming freshmen who desperately want to get into a sorority so that they will have a sup-

port group. I believe that this dependency will continue throughout their lives because it is the only way they know how to survive. Therefore, these will be the women who stay at home and are totally dependent on their husbands. I’m not saying this will always be the case, but there has got to be a connection.

It’s important to note that Meaghan did say that she completely understands that if you rely too heavily on someone else, it can be a bad thing. However, the following sentence in Meaghan’s article caused me to raise my eyebrows, “We are very, very different, but together, we create a balance.. a whole person”. This reminds me of when single people express that they need to find someone who “completes them”. This is quite

alarming because you should first be a complete, whole person and then find someone to *compliment* you.

It’s obvious to me that people need to do a lot more soul searching and find themselves. The best way to do this is to spend some quality alone time. The problem is that most people are afraid to do this, especially in today’s society. We are either with people, on the phone with people, IM-ing people, e-mailing people, watching people on TV, listening to music, watching movies, etc. and most of the time we are doing several of these at once (i.e.- being on-line while on the phone and listening to the radio). We need to slow down, but, unfortunately in today’s world, that is something we don’t know how to do.

A Letter of Appreciation

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Vaune Peck and the Performing Arts staff for doing an amazing job with the recent presentation of *Writer’s in the Raw*. I attended the Saturday night show and thoroughly enjoyed the program.

One benefit of attending a program in a small venue is the possibility that the performers will participate in a “meet & greet” session where fans can have their CD’s signed by the artists and exchange a few pleasantries. This brush with greatness is an added value to the price of the ticket. At Saturday night’s performance, Vaune Peck was successful in getting three of the performers to do a meet & greet session. The concert-goers who wanted to meet these artists were obviously thrilled to have such an opportunity.

What I’d like to commend Vaune and the assistant director, Eileen Chapman on was their effort in attempting to get the headlining performer for that evening to meet & greet. Many of the attendees drawn to the event by this performer waited after the show (some-time after 11:30pm) to meet this artist as they had for the previous performers earlier in the program. Mumbblings of hope could be heard among the small crowd patiently waiting for her to come out turned to small expressions of disappointment.

Vaune, being a true professional in her field was keenly aware that her patrons were looking forward to meeting the lead performer. She also

knew the artist had been tentative about meeting her fans and it was quite unlikely that she would do so. Yet, Vaune and Eileen worked *relentlessly* at that late hour to persuade her to appear. Vaune kept checking the crowd until the number dwindled from a few dozen to half a dozen people hoping that she’d appear for a few people which might be more appealing to her. Granted the hour was late, but public appearances and glad-handing comes with the territory of being a celebrity.

Finally, at almost midnight, Vaune had to yield to the artist’s wishes and tell those eagerly waiting that there would be no face-time with the artist. I can only imagine how tedious working with performers could be for the show producers. Vaune was visibly disappointed. She tried very hard to deliver an opportunity to the patrons. I only met Vaune for the first time that evening, but she seems to genuinely appreciate the University’s Performing Arts patrons in these events and wants them to return in the future. She realizes that they are key to making the performances successful. It’s a shame this particular artist isn’t more in tune with the audience’s role in her success as is Vaune.

Thanks to Vaune and her staff for brining a unique music experience to the university community!

Sincerely,
Lisa Allocco
Adjunct Professor
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“Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage. The human spirit is to grow strong by conflict.”
-William Ellery Channing

“I will permit no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him.”
-Booker T. Washington

“Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.”
-Marie Curie

“They may forget what you said, but they will never forget how you made them feel.”
-Carl W. Buechner

“The family is one of nature’s masterpieces.”
-George Santayana

“Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves, for they shall never cease to be amused.”
-Unknown

“The future of civilization depends on our overcoming the meaninglessness and hopelessness that characterizes the thoughts of men today.”
-Albert Schweitzer

“The most powerful weapon on earth is the human soul on fire.”
-Ferdinand Foch

“Flow with whatever is happening and let your mind be free. Stay centered by accepting whatever you are doing. This is the ultimate.”
-Chuang Tzu

“The part can never be well unless the whole is well.”
-Plato

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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

Amsterdam, Netherlands

ERIN LUCAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hey guys! Hope everything is going well over there. It's Sunday here and I just returned from Amsterdam a few hours ago. I'm going to try to squeeze in every possible detail because there is so much I want and need to say.

Without a doubt, Amsterdam was the most culturally stimulating place I have travelled to so far. I don't believe I have been any place like it, and don't believe there is anywhere else that can compare to it.

Let me back up. Obviously, when I arrived in London, I experienced a small dose of culture shock. The money, crossing the street, and different languages threw me off for a few days.

However, after those days passed, I got acquainted and got settled in, and now things are great. When I arrived in Amsterdam, the money was still different, the streets were the same, and there was still a language barrier, but I felt like I was in a completely different world. When I tell you this, there is not even an ounce of exaggeration: it wasn't scary. Instead, I felt like I could be there for weeks and still not get enough.

Liz, Bridget, Ashley, Rachel, and I didn't arrive until late Thursday night in the pouring rain. Word of advice: bring a poncho, because that rain didn't stop until Sunday. This was the first trip we went on where we didn't have a private room in the hostel; instead we were in an eighteen bed dorm. I have to say though, it really wasn't bad. We had our own corner and lockers to keep our belongings safe.

After we got settled, the five of us met up with my friend Sandi from high school at a local church. She is studying at the University of Amsterdam until December and she loves it. It was pretty late, so we ended up getting some food and

making plans for the weekend. After that, we headed back to the hostel and went to sleep. It was still raining in the morning, but there was no way we were staying in. So, soon enough, we were heading into town.

To start off, the city itself is beautiful, the architecture is breathtaking, and some of the structures within the city are amazing. Almost every three blocks, there are canals and at night time, when lit up, it's gorgeous.

a minute. It's somewhat hard to explain the atmosphere of Amsterdam because it is so different than what I was used to at home. The culture there is extremely open about almost everything; things that would be considered cliché at home, things that people would keep quiet about are all laid out right in front of you. It could be somewhat overwhelming for someone at first. Personally, I didn't feel overwhelmed. I believe that it's somewhat brave and liberating to live somewhere that

and a part of town you would never seen back home. There are red lights everywhere letting you know where you are, maybe preparing people should they not want to enter. It is an obvious fact that men can purchase a prostitute in the Red Light District as the women are standing behind glass doors in a little room.

Some people have a fixed idea in their head of what prostitution is. But in Amsterdam, the woman consider what they do a profession, just like any other job. They

comes down to. It is absolutely essential to go everywhere with an open mind because you are going to see things you have never seen before. You're going to experience places all over the world and you're going to see millions of different people who live their life completely different from you. Yet, you have to take it all in, every part of it, because this is how you grow. It's only been a month and week and I know that I have changed as a person. There are certain beliefs and ideas that have wavered after seeing so many different ways of life, and that is something I'm not embarrassed or ashamed to admit.

I had the chance to voluntarily leave the way I have lived my life for twenty-one years to go somewhere that I knew nothing about. And I can tell you right now with complete conviction: I would go back and change nothing.

So I know Amsterdam has a reputation for many things, but what I got from it was completely different than I imagined. I felt like I was on top of the world the past four days and even though I'm back in London, I still feel the same. This trip definitely changed my perspective on a lot of things, and I believe if you come to London, Amsterdam is a place you absolutely must visit.

I really hope a lot of you guys have talked to Robyn or have gotten to a meeting. But, if you want to know anything particular, e-mail me at elucas6200@yahoo.com. I check it every day and I would love to help you guys out should you have any questions. Next Thursday, Liz and I are heading to Edinburgh in Scotland, and the following week is our ten day break which will bring me to Nice, Monaco, Florence, Rome, Athens, and the Greek Isles. I'm sure I'll have a lot to report when I get back. See you guys next week!



PHOTOS CURTEOUSY of Erin Lucas

From Left to Right: A canal in Amerstdam. Students Erin Lucas, Rachel Frost, Bridget Shaw, Liz Wright, and Ashley Munoz trying to find their way. Erin Lucas on a street.

All along the canals are boat houses. Yes, people actually live in their boats. Some are small, some are big, and all of them look like houses, except instead of being on solid ground they are floating. Almost everyone that lives there rides a bike, so be really careful of them should you go there. It's strange, at home we are used to hearing a car horn if we are in the way, yet here you get used to hearing a bike bell.

We grabbed some lunch, and did the obvious sight seeing; all of us taking a million pictures

doesn't hide things.

I know in most of my articles I tell everyone every place I went and everything I did, but for Amsterdam I think what I remember most is how I felt. For the first time, I feel like I really stepped out of the box and found myself in a place that has me completely and utterly intrigued. I've been home for hours, but I am still processing the abundant amounts of feelings I felt throughout the trip.

There is a famous place in Amsterdam known as the Red Light District. It is explicitly sexual

don't appreciate a person gawking at them, which is hard to do - especially when you are faced with something that is hard to understand. The five of us were silent for a little while after we left that area and I believe most of us felt a mixture of feelings. Confusion, sadness, and disbelief being high on the list. Yet I tried with all my power not to judge them because I entered the Red Light District open-minded and promised myself not to leave with a closed one.

I promised myself that because in the end this is what this trip

Anthropology Majors Aid in Language Barrier Problem

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One of the more common obstacles that immigrants need to overcome is the language barrier between themselves and English-speaking natives. In their respective home countries, immigrants work as teachers, doctors, and business owners, and the ability to speak English in America appears to be one of the things holding them back from the country's opportunities.

Monmouth University Professor Kathy Smith-Wenning and five of her anthropology students, since 2005, have aided in narrowing the language gap.

With the help of fellow Monmouth professor Mariana Tepfenhart and Terri Blair, the Long Branch Concordance Executive Director, free English classes are being taught by volunteers at the Long Branch Public Library three nights a week.

However, this semester the library won a grant from the New Jersey State Library to fund the classes. As a result, Tepfenhart, a certified ESL teacher, is also helping with the classes.

The program, as Smith-Wenning has "coined," is referred to as "Survival English," and began in the summer of 2005. "The tutoring we do at the library is to assist limited speaking

families to learn English needed for basic skills such as doctor and dentist appointments, filling out a job application, renting an apartment, shopping for food, and knowing where the pharmacies and hospitals are in the surrounding areas," Smith-Wenning said.

Currently, the two native tongues represented in the classes are Spanish and Brazilian-Portuguese. Eighty nine students have come to the classes, with many originally from Mexico, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Chile, Argentina, Costa Rica, and Panama.

Although some Monmouth students have tutored for extra credit assignments, frequently they volunteer because they enjoy it. During the summer, anthropology majors Bonnie Stryker, Mary Nappi, Stephanie Calabria, and Anthony DiFeo volunteered to keep the program going during the professor's six-week absence due to fieldwork in another country.

"MU students have volunteered because they find the experience so valuable to their personal growth and love of the immigrant community," Smith-Wenning said.

Classes are available at the Long

Branch Public Library on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for "English Café," or as a conversation group with formal instruction. The 'Survival English' instruction and tutoring is available on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Similar ESL classes are being taught at the Brookdale Learning Center and St. Luke's Church, located on Broadway in Long Branch.

The ability to be able to teach English and have it change the lives of so many immigrants can be quite empowering to those volunteers that take the time and energy to help others.

Smith-Wenning said she takes pride in what her and her students do to help the immigrant community.

"My overwhelming respect and admiration is a constant for the local immigrant community. So many of them have arrived here overcoming obstacles that I will never face," Smith-Wenning said. "Many have left children and families behind and send money home. Yet despite sometimes 12 hour work days, many of the ESL students make the effort to learn the English language. Their determination to make it here in the U.S. motivates me to help keep this program going."

MU Students are Chile Bound

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general cemetery in Santiago. In addition, students hear numerous presentations about the Chilean culture from heads of towns and other posts.

The trip costs between \$1,600-\$1,800, not including personal money, and is generally attended by 8-15 people depending on the level of interest in the given year. This year ten to twelve people are expected to attend. Sin Fronteras is the only program out of the Social Work Department that is readily available to all Monmouth students both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, said Dr. Golan Mathbor, Associate Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Students who are concerned because they don't speak Spanish should breathe a sigh of relief, according to Dr. Barbera. While speaking the language will undoubtedly help, it should not be the determining factor in whether or not a student decides to take the trip. "Even students that don't speak the language get a lot out of it, and what they get out of it is what it's like to be someone that doesn't speak the language

and how they develop empathy in those kinds of situations, they also get how people accept them anyway even though they don't get the language," said Barbera.

"What really touched me was the hospitality given to us by all of the families."

TODD FRIEDRICH
Master of Social Work

According to Dr. Mathbor, the trip is valuable. "We are finding that the ones getting more study abroad experience are getting further ahead in the real world."

This sentiment is echoed by Dr. Nancy Mezey, Associate Professor of Sociology and former member of the Peace Corps. "[Doing work internationally] shows your future employer that you not only have a sense of adventure, but also have taken the time to learn about and understand people in a way others have not."

On the Hill

DANA PAZONE
STAFF WRITER

The past week went by a lot slower now that recess has started. Unfortunately, there will be no ventures up to Capitol Hill for a while. The office has started focusing on the midterm elections. I've started putting together biographies for all of the current candidates. Some of the names of the parties are hilarious, like the "Pirate" party or the "Republicans are crooks" party. Other than that, we're all keeping a close watch on the Mark Foley scandal as it continues to unfold. It's amazing how long we can sit

in the conference room and make jokes about it.

My class met at American University on Wednesday to listen to a live broadcast on WAMU 88.5 FM. The forum was about the future of news and how new technologies may affect serious journalism. I was really impressed with their campus. The buildings had a very modern, artistic appearance. They didn't have beautiful landscaping like Monmouth though! Then again, what campus does?

Speaking of Monmouth, I had a visitor over the weekend from a fellow Monmouth friend, Stacey Delp. It's always nice to see a

familiar face! We had a very eventful weekend. The best part was the "Taste of Bethesda" food festival Saturday afternoon in Bethesda, Maryland. It was probably about ten blocks long. The festival brought together 50 of the most popular restaurants from the D.C. area. An estimated 40,000 people attend it each year. Needless to say, we ate entirely too much. Stacey likes to refer to it as the day we "went into a food coma."

After Stacey left, I realized that we're just about halfway done the semester. I hope everything is going well for you all! See you in a few weeks for Homecoming 2006!!!

MU Student to Appear on "The Rachael Ray Show"

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Senior Nancy Haberstick will be taped on an episode of the Rachael Ray Show on Wednesday, October 11, 2006.

Haberstick, also president of Alpha Xi Delta, attended the Rachael Ray show in New York City with the rest of her sorority as guests in the audience.

"Before we went onto the set for the taping they kept us in the hospitality room and gave us lunch," says Haberstick, "And the producer was walking around asking people if they had any great ideas for sandwich baggies other than their ordinary use, so I said I did."

"I told him about how my mom taught me to put them over my shoes so I wouldn't ruin them in mud puddles or in the snow," says Haberstick. "He took down my information and after I left the studio he called me and said that they loved my idea."

"The next thing I knew, they were asking me for my address so they could send a limo the day of the taping."

The Rachael Ray Show premiered nationwide on Monday, September 18, beating the Martha Stewart Show in its first week. It also has the highest ratings for a daytime show since "Dr. Phil" in 2002.

"So now I have the taping this Wednesday with a segment on

my use for baggies!" says Haberstick. "I am showing how you can put them over your shoes to protect them and your feet while walking to your car or location in the rain or snow."

Haberstick, a huge fan of Rachael Ray's due to her earlier shows such as "30 Minute Meals" and "\$40 a Day," is thrilled to have a segment with the popular Food Network celebrity.

"She is so down to earth and is always so excited," says Haberstick. "She is someone that anyone can relate to. I am very excited to have this opportunity to be on television with her."

Haberstick says the episode will air two weeks after its taping on Wednesday.

Changing the Channel: A Right or a Privilege?

SAMANTHA YOUNG
CO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The fall semester brought with it many renovations to the McGill Commons Dining Hall and Rebecca Stafford Student Center, most notably the presence of 42-inch flatscreen televisions, meticulously placed and monitored by the University.

Although the new televisions were installed for the students, faculty and staff, complaints have echoed through both venues pertaining to the limits within which students can enjoy their leisure time.

The purchase and subsequent installation of the six \$2,142 televisions comes after noticing the poor condition of the old televisions.

"The University is committed to providing students with equipment that is the most functional and up-to-date," said Mary Ann Nagy, Vice President of Student Services. "The televisions are more modern, have a better quality picture and sound, are larger and therefore more visually appealing. They are sleeker looking and improve the overall appearance of the rooms."

Students who choose to utilize these new televisions while dining in either the Magill Commons or student center will be subject to the University's discretion. With no remote control access to change channels and a lock box fastened

to each set, the ability for anyone to choose a program has been expunged.

"The key here is these are televisions located in highly public areas and the programming on them needs to meet the broadest interest possible and be sensitive to the wide variety of people, both University staff and students, and guests and members of the public," said Nagy. "By keying [in] on news, sports, and music, we are able to do so."

As a result, televisions, both in the dining hall and student center, are programmed to only show the networks MTV, CNN, ESPN, Discovery, and Weather, with the former three available exclusively in the dining hall.

In response to this newly-instituted restraint, students and faculty expressed mixed reactions.

"I watch television every time I'm in the dining hall and the student center," said Chris Traum, a junior history and political science major. "And I'm not a huge fan of only having four channels. I don't see the point...[If they're trying to make programs more educational], I don't see how MTV has much educational value."

Kelsey Gabriel, a fifth year senior accounting major, said she enjoys watching the news channel.

"Having CNN [on the televi-

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NATIONAL TEACH-IN AT MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND THE RULE OF LAW

Lessons from the Prison at Guantánamo

Monmouth University is hosting the nationally televised Teach-In on the legal, ethical, and political issues surrounding the American prison at Guantánamo, Cuba. National figures discuss such issues as: the response to terrorism; the history, legality and medical ethics surrounding torture; the Rule of Law and the right to habeas corpus; the impact of Guantánamo on America's international reputation.

Originally telecast from Seton Hall Law School, the Monmouth event consists of a two-day screening in **POLLAK AUDITORIUM FROM 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM**. Both days are free and open to the public. Live discussion will be interspersed throughout the program (as possible) and continue at the end of each day.

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A Bigger Bang Lyric Lounge

CAROLYN BODMER AND JACQUELYN BODMER
STAFF WRITERS

Last Wednesday night, September 27, 48,000 people had one thing on their minds, The Rolling Stones! We were all at Giant Stadium to see one of the greatest concerts of 2006, “A Bigger Bang.” Singer Mick Jagger, 63, guitarist Keith Richards, 63, and drummer Charlie Watts, 65, are three original band mates still going strong for well over 40 years. Ron Wood, 59, guitarist, is still considered the newcomer, but has been with the band for 30 years. Believe it or not, Kanye West was the opening act. Not many people got to their seats to watch West or maybe they weren’t in the mood to listen to rap. Whatever the case, the beer lines were longer than the ones going to see West play. The Stones played nonstop for over two hours playing; “It’s Only

Rock ‘n’ Roll (But I Like It),” “Live With Me,” “Monkey Man,” “Sway,” “Far Away Eyes,” “Streets of Love,” “Just My Imagination,” “Midnight Rambler,” “Tumbling Dice,” “You Got the Silver,” “Little T&A,” “Under My Thumb,” “Rough Justice,” “Start Me Up,” “Honky Tonk Woman,” “Sympathy for the Devil,” “Jumpin’ Jack Flash,” “(I Can’t Get No) Satisfaction,” and for their encore complete with fireworks, “Brown Sugar.” We had a blast at the concert seeing The Stones play and dance some of their signature moves. Still in great shape these guys were definitely rockin’ the skinny jeans! If you missed the guys at Giant Stadium, be sure to catch them at Atlantic City on October 27! According to all the laws of aging, the Rolling Stones should be slowing down. But thankfully, these “Stones” will not be gather-

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As singer Forrest Kline belts out, “Baby it’s a fact” you absolutely must be a proceeding Hellogoodbye fan in order to truly appreciate this CD. Most people were expecting a level of maturity in the long-awaited album since their EP release in 2004. However the new album, *Zombies! Aliens! Vampires! Dinosaurs!* continues to have the energy of a sugar-rushed group of five-year-olds with the same high school level lyrics from the EP (as you can tell by the album’s title). Now don’t get me wrong; my roommate and I don’t go anywhere without this album blasting as our soundtrack. Nevertheless, it may not draw in as many new listeners as the band had hoped. A large number of the songs on this album were pre-released and have been heard already. Your best bet? Don’t waste your money on something you’ve probably already heard, or could possibly not even like. Instead, bring out the computer geek in you and rip it off from someone else’s library. All in all: definitely worth listening to, but perhaps not worth the \$13.99.

The Philadelphia-based band, Valencia, unquestionably made all their fans proud with the release of *This Could Be a Possibility* (2005). The high-energy album calls out to their South Jersey-area roots and tells of the pleasure of being on the road. Each song carries a special meaning for the scenesters in the Philadelphia and surrounding area, yet the album is most definitely working its way north. “On top as the Philadelphia skyline caves in/ Looking out from above/ I’ll tell you what I really do love/ I’ll let you know when I’m coming home,” states the infamous song “Tenth Street” as it pledges its loyalty to its hometown. Each song on this album is resonating with honest lines and proves that this is one of the only bands out there with true heart and dedication. Valencia’s full-of-life attitude presents *This Could Be a Possibility* as an in-your-face phenomenon that seems to be taking the scene by storm. Congratulations to the band on perhaps creating what could be the soundtrack to the Fall 2006 semester here at MU; I know it definitely will be mine.

They said it best: the battle has begun (the battle being their battle to be the best of the best). The California-based band Rx Bandits will be releasing their new album ...*And the Battle Begun...* in the fall of 2006. We have waited entirely too long for a follow-up to their 2003 release *The Resignation*. The band has already proven with their former albums to be one of the best in the industry with their political messages and distinctive double-guitar riffs. This album brings them to a new plateau. ...*And the Battle Begun...* incorporates singer Matthew Embree resonating, “At the end of the world we’ll all have a big party/ from sea to sea & into the desert sands/ we’ll feel comfortable naked/ won’t need our prescriptions.” His lyrics filled with hints of world peace and troubled politicians cry out to the band’s power-hungry fans. The reggae-ska vibe of the album’s single “Only for the Night” is enough to draw you in. The Rx Bandits have succeeded in putting out an album that will certainly please their existing fans and draw in more. From *Those Damn Bandits* (1997) to becoming one of the best live performers on the scene, Rx Bandits is seriously underestimated. ...*And the Battle begun...* takes them a step further.



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40 years later, The Rolling Stones still has what it takes.

Diggin’ in the Crate

JASON MORLEY
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to today’s world of Hip-hop and R&B, it has become commonplace to sample beats, re-use hooks, and borrow pieces from past successes. Obviously we all can think of some glaring successes that utilized samples as their framework: Puff Daddy’s employment of Sting’s famous lyrics and beats while paying tribute to his fallen friend, the recent success of Jay-Z’s verses and the Cutting Crew’s refrain (“I Just Died In Your Arms Tonight”), and Wyclef’s resurrection of the Bee Gees in an attempt to “stay alive” after the Fugees parted ways. However, many of these slickly styled musical innovations slip by the casual music fan. Here’s a few of the new that took something from the old... .

- Mya featuring Pras – “Ghetto Superstar”
Sampled: Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers “Islands in the Stream”
- Young Gunz – “Rich Girl”
Sampled: Hall and Oates “Rich Girl”
- Fatman Scoop “Be Faithful”
Sampled: Cybotron “Clear”
- Rob Base & DJ EZ Rock “It Takes Two”
Sampled: Lyn Collins “Think About It”
- Ja Rule “Livin It Up”
Sampled: Stevie Wonder “I Do”
- Notorious BIG “Big Poppa”
Sampled: The Isely Brothers “Between the Sheets”
- Mase “Feels So Good”
Sampled: Kool and the Gang – “Hollywood Swingin’”

Next Week: Mainstream Club in the new millennium, as well as the current age of Punk and Emo born in New Jersey.



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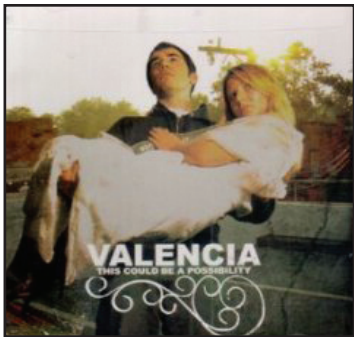


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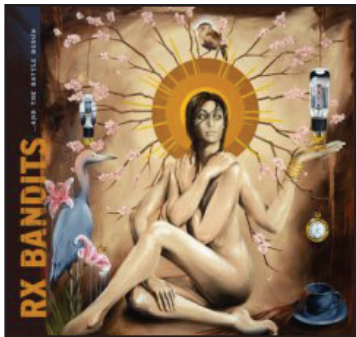


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...And the Battle Begun...
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Opening the Door

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Evanescence has truly “opened the door” to a more mature and intriguing sound on their sophomore album with Wind-up Records, *The Open Door*. As many Evanescence enthusiasts know, Amy Lee’s vocals have the ability to soar high above the driving guitar riffs, as heard on *Fallen*. She succeeds again, but adds a more dramatic and operatic feel on songs such as *Cloud Nine* and *Weight of the World* – the song I feel is most like one of the hits from the first album. The difference with this long-awaited effort is the fact that, while the rock aspect is still present in many of the songs, it does not become apparent until the middle of the tracks, as seen in *Like You*, which changes the entire dynamic previously created. Adding a chorus to several tracks, the result is a dark and

eerie sound that the band has perfected over the last few years. Another growth that the band has demonstrated is its powerful introspective songwriting. In *Lithium*, a more grown-up and darker version of *My Immortal*, Lee writes, “Don’t want to forget how it feels without lithium / I want to stay in love with my sorrow / Oh but God I want to let it go.” Something interesting about this CD is the fact that the band is not afraid to take risks. While *Fallen* borders on pop-rock and is littered with plenty of sing-able melodies, *The Open Door* presents more of a challenge, both in its singing and listening potential. But I think that is exactly what makes this album so intriguing and appealing. It takes a little time to warm up to the new style, but by the second listen, everything started to make sense and fall into place. I am sure that if the songs do not pull listeners in the first time around, it will only be a matter of time before

they are hooked. One other thing *The Open Door* has that *Fallen* lacks, is a light at the end of the tunnel. Just when you think the album has reached its darkest moment, it shocks you with (gasp) an uplifting ballad to bring the CD to a close. Although the song has its fill of trademark mournful minor chords, its message is one of positive value, “I feel good enough / It’s been a long time coming / But I feel good enough for you.” With its dramatic and gothic sound, it is only appropriate that *The Open Door* was released a few weeks before Halloween, giving audiences even more of a reason to get lost in this melodically haunting world. Once you give this album a chance, it will be hard to separate yourself from its addicting blend of rock and piano that will be sure to leave your stereo blasting. Best songs: *Sweet Sacrifice*, *Lithium*, and *The Only One*



Hollywood Happenings

MTV Tr3s

KRISTEN RENDA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This week in Hollywood, a few sad things occurred. But not to worry, a few good things happened as well.

Former *Charlie's Angels* star Farrah Fawcett was unexpectedly diagnosed with intestinal cancer last Friday. Her on-and-off-again boyfriend of many years, Ryan O'Neal, gave an exclusive interview with the *Daily Mail* on the matter. He said that she is very optimistic that the treatments will work, and she is going to beat it.



Farrah Fawcett is very positive as well that her treatment is going to be successful. She said, "I deeply believe in one's own positive will to overcome even the most daunting challenges. I am determined to bite the bullet and fight the fight while going through the next six weeks of cutting edge, state-of-the-art treatment. I should be able to return to my life as it was before at the end of my treatment." Let's hope that she is right and that she gets better really soon.

After over a year of dating, Vaughn and Aniston have finally bit the dust. It was reported that Jennifer Aniston was dumped by her rebound guy, Vince

Vaughn, a few weeks ago before he left for London to shoot his latest film.

A source told *Us Weekly*, "Vince eventually saw how needy she is, and it scared him off." The source also said that Vaughn's mother didn't approve of Aniston, and that was another reason why he decided to end it.

I knew this relationship wouldn't work out, but I thought it would be Aniston that would realize Vaughn was only her rebound guy after her divorce, and she would be the one to end it.

Not only did Vaughn end things with her over the phone, but it appears as though he has also already moved on. This weekend, he was seen getting very cozy with a mystery girl in London. I wonder who this blond is and how long their "relationship" will last.

Speaking of relationships, Nicky Hilton celebrated her 23rd birthday over the weekend, and got a very nice gift from

boyfriend Kevin Connolly—a diamond ring. Could the couple be engaged? Sources aren't commenting, however it sure does



appear that way. I'll keep you updated on the couple as the story develops.

Last but certainly not least, like I reported a few weeks ago, Paris and Nicole appear to have ended their feud. The pair was seen having dinner at Dana Tana's Steakhouse in West Hollywood on Sunday night. They arrived together and caused quite a stir outside the restaurant.

Hilton's publicist gave a statement to *People* magazine saying that they did have a meal together but that he did not know whether they talked about business or personal things. He also stated that despite that, a meal is always a good thing.

Let's hope her publicist is right, because according to *The Simple Life* producer, Jon Murray, the pair is only hanging out because in the next season of the show, unlike last season, they are being forced to work together.

The fifth season of the *Simple Life* will begin filming at a camp next month, where the girls will both be camp counselors. John Murray said next season will go into what led to the breakdown in the friendship and maybe some of the misunderstandings and things that got in the way.

The original plan for the new season was intense and hated by both women. Murray's first idea was to place Paris and Nicole on a "deserted island with a bunch of survivalists." Needless to say, the women agreed against the idea.

That's it for this week, but make sure to read more juicy gossip on your favorite celebs next week. Why? Because their lives are just...better.

INFORMATION COURTESY of Perez Hilton and TMZ.

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If you've been perusing the MTV network recently, there is a huge possibility that you caught a particular advertisement for MTV's newest channel, MTV Tr3s. Originally launched during the Video Music Awards on August 31, with a shout out from Jennifer Lopez herself, the commercial, titled "Prayer", involves a young teenage Latina trying on sexy, provocative outfits in front of her uncompromising grandmother. Her grandmother clearly disapproves of each outfit displayed, and, without a word, adds more prayers to her rosary bead chain.

After three attempts the young girl gives in, putting on something more appropriate to her Grandmother's liking. After a quick knock, the teen's boyfriend emerges to take her out. The girl looks again to her grandmother for acceptance. Her grandmother answers by looking up at a framed portrait of the saint, "Our Lady of Guadalupe" for assistance. The slogan, "We speak your language" appears on screen followed by the MTV Tr3s logo.

Approximately 1 in 5 Americans age 34 and younger is of a Hispanic background, and MTV executives refer to Census Bureau estimates that report by 2020 the Latino teenage population is predicted to have increased 62 percent, compared to 10 percent for teenagers in general. "The Hispanic youth audience is not only leading the most important demographic changes in this country, they're also heavily influencing the pop-culture landscape," said MTV president Christina Norman. "Yet in our opinion they were underserved in terms of their entertainment options. MTV Tr3s, pronounced 'MTV tres', will be a place young Latinos

will be able to see themselves authentically represented."

The new MTV Tr3s, that premiered on September 25, proudly broadcasts to 15 million households shows like "Quiero Mis Quinces," a Latin American program about the coming-of-age extravagant parties for 15-year-old girls, originally titled "My Super Sweet Sixteen" from MTV. Instead of trendy "TRL," or "Total Request Live," MTV Tr3s will air "MiTRL," ("My TRL"). Instead of "Pimp My Ride," where viewers' not so glamorous vehicles are revamped, there will be "Pimpeando," whose hosts elaborate on the original by focusing on Latino car customs.

The channel's main objective is to frequently focus on the combination of American and Latin music, cultures and languages. It will air a blend of established Latino artists, like Tego Calderon and Shakira, with budding Latino artists like hip-hop/R&B star Rigo Luna and hip-hop pair Calle 13. The network will feature mainstream artists like Beyonce and Eminem, as well.

All video segments of MTV Tr3s will portray an assorted mix of Spanish, English, and at times Spanglish music, says Lily Neumeyer, MTV Tr3s vice president of programming. The network as a whole is intended for Latinos ages 12-34, with the ages of 12-24 being declared the "sweet spot."

Once it gains allotment for the linear channel, MTV is also planning video-on-demand, broadband, and mobile spin-offs for the new network.

KNOW YOUR ROOTS

MIKE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

For years, Megadeth has been in direct competition with Metallica. Musically, it is hard to deny that they have repeatedly beat Metallica. For some reason, they never really got the publicity they deserve. While Metallica enjoys the spotlight and seems to be the posterchild for heavy metal rock, Megadeth sits back and continues to come out with album after album that goes unnoticed in the media. This was apparent at the concert I recently attended, where a third of the seats were empty and the lawn half bare. At first I couldn't stop wondering why this was. I found myself feeling sorry for the band for working so hard and producing such great material, only to get Metallica's leftovers. By the time the show was over, I came out a bigger Megadeth fan than ever, and it was Metallica that I pitied.

The show was Gigantour. This is an annual tour that they headline,

featuring several other lesser-known bands, the second-to-last usually being of equal popularity as Megadeth. This year that band was Lamb of God. Lamb of God put on a very strong show, overpowering purely with loudness. These guys pushed the limit of their max volume; I'm pretty sure their amps went to eleven. (If you don't know what movie that's from, stub your big toe.) The band consists of a group of highly talented individuals, although nothing compared to the sound of Megadeth. Theirs is more powerful, with booming bass and Randy Blythe's roaring vocals, but tend to be kind of repetitive. They're one of those bands that you have to really know to appreciate seeing them live. I happened to know a lot of their songs, since my brother is a huge fan, so I enjoyed most of the performance. My friends who were solely there for Megadeth didn't think much of them, which is understandable since a lot of their songs sound alike.

Blythe has a wicked screaming voice though.

Megadeth, on the other hand, is impossible to not appreciate. Every song brings something new to the table. They have a variety of thrash-metal and more concrete rock, and every song is a mixture of these two elements. You can tell which songs were done earlier and which are more recent, as the band seemed to mature in their style along the way. They have always been a thrash metal band, but after their four year absence (due to Dave Mustaine's strained nerves in his left arm and hand), they came back more melodic and with a sound much more solid. The show they put on was basically a "Greatest Hits", featuring everything there is to love about Megadeth. They started off with a booming performance of "Blackmail the Universe", the opening song of their newest album. Although overshadowed by the sheer volume of Lamb of God, Megadeth prevailed through their clarity. Every song sounded very clean and distinct, which I would take over roaring mayhem any day. They went on to

play countless masterpieces such as "Symphony of Destruction," "Holy Wars," "Hangar 18," and "In My Darkest Hour." Then they played "Mechanix," and this is where they dropped the bomb. I previously mentioned the feud between Megadeth and Metallica, largely fueled by Metallica kicking Dave Mustaine out of the band just before they became huge. Ever since then, Mustaine has been fighting for his well-deserved spot as a legend of rock. Mustaine wrote and has the legal rights to Metallica's song "Four Horsemen." He took this song and made it four times faster, creating new lyrics and calling it "Mechanix." This song is a slap in the face to Metallica. Mustaine started playing the song at normal speed, the way Metallica would. Then he stopped and said, "That's what it would sound like if I was on Qualudes," and jumped right into Mechanix. At the end of the song, he slyly stated, "It's funny that I can play that and those ****ers can't." The crowd went wild.

I'd like to add here that I absolutely love Dave Mustaine. The man is

crazy. As my friend suggested, if he hadn't gotten into the music industry, he would have killed people. During this performance, he was full of one-liners. Before playing "Wake Up Dead," he quickly said "This song's about little green people." He had a couple of other ones that were equally random and hilarious. Overall, they put on an amazing show. And I'm convinced that they can kick the crap out of Metallica any day of the week. Stay classy, MU.



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The true metal band, Megadeth

Fall Wiffle Ball Intramural Program Introduced

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Last week Jon Cascone, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, introduced a new Fall intramural. Wiffle Ball's inaugural season began Monday, October 2nd and will conclude in early November. Cascone said that he created the program to provide expanded intramural opportunities for students, but that he only expected be-

tween eight and 10 teams the first year. On opening day, however, his expectations were exceeded: "I figured we'd start it early (while there was gym time) and it went nuts, this is the first day and we've had a great response with over 20 teams." According to Cascone, the biggest intramural sport is flag football with 30 participating teams. Cascone said the early popularity is only a precursor of things to

come. "I'm sure as guys and girls play and they have fun, it should transfer to other students." Junior communication major, Dustin Coleman agrees: "I think it will grow because people are having fun with it and learning to play the game." Coleman's enthusiasm, however, was tempered by a Cascone implemented slow pitch rule. He claims that, "the slow pitch rule is making it (the intramural) softer,

it's not real Wiffle Ball. You mine as well put it (the ball) on a tee if we are going to have slow pitch." Cascone replied to critics of the rule by saying, "I want to make it fun for everybody [and] if there's a few teams who know how to pitch fast it's not going be fun for those (teams) who can't hit. I'm trying to make it more of a hitter friendly league than a pitcher friendly league, if you know what I mean."

Cascone said that he created the rules based on a combination of regulations from the National Intramural Recreation and Sport Association (NIRSA), and other schools with the similar programs. As the Wiffle Ball intramural grows Cascone hopes to propose to NIRSA a plan for regional and/or national tournaments similar to those held for flag football, basketball, and, as of last year, dodge ball. Cascone said that he had to tailor the ground rules to the dimensions of the gym. Apparent obstacles included the low ceiling and narrow walls of Boylan Gym's south basketball court (where the games are held). Cascone also claims that inconsistency between schools' Wiffle Ball arenas also presents difficulties to the prospect of creating regional and/or national championships but added: "This is something that might catch on depending if we can get a set of rules for everybody." He is, however, excited about the prospect of this new intramural. "It's new to me too, so it's exciting... just see the response we've gotten so far."

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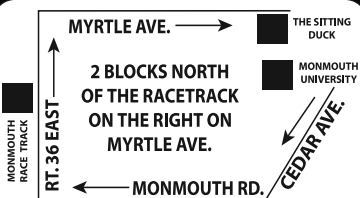
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Phi Sigma Kappa

Brothers, what an eventful week it has been. Scrotum buys 11 rings, one for each finger and one for something else. Fival goes to Vegas, what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas, hopefully his virginity did too. Jihad gets excited about the news in North Korea. Honky is a poser because he is the only person from Texas who is an Eagle fan. Tweakhead to Fupa, “Yea, Katie Holmes is hot, I like her.” Fupa to Tweakhead, “Is she a freshman??”. Scrotum decides to stop using pickup lines... he just licks girls arms now. Quote of the week, Sunshine to Barf, “I love you.” Barf to Shine, “Prove it!” Keegles still has no game, Elf gets the Guinness world record for tallest tree climber/tree hugger on the planet, Pugsley shaves off all his body hair and now doesn’t completely resemble a gorilla and Role Model of the week goes to Hurley’s completely shot uncle. “Boys it’s your lucky day, meet my servant Lorenzo. Now Im gonna take you to a little place I call Brandywine...” This is Launchpad signing off saying DAMN PROUD, to have only gone through one box of tissues this weekend!!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Ladies and Gentlemen:
Newsflash! 307 has finally decided what they will be for Halloween: WWF was brought to the keg crawl between 3 sloppy chicks, the theme was pain. 1st up Divine, with a brutal attempt to bring Blahnixx off the ‘shoulders bench’, she was denied. Blahnixx brought up to the 2nd round against Daisy. A true cat fight. Loss with a knee to the vagina bone. Ding Ding Ding! Leading our Tourgasim, Lunabelle. You do make us extremely proud and we are still looking for Downy. American Idol done Phi Sig style brought in a fabulous audience! Although Jacinta did a bengin’ job hosting MU Idol, she is still jealous that she can’t be in CaPri’s entourage. Don’t cry, let me cry for you. Apparently CaPri gets a taste of karma when a mysterious picture is taken and everyone is looking at, OMG, not her! And to her dismay, Count Chocula enters her life again, but he wasn’t playing with a flute this time. Phi Sig Question of the Week: Who would you rather behind the wheel of your car on Sat? A) SunSet B) Graziella C) Helen Keller D) Caliente. A Phi Sig poll was taken and Helen won by a landslide! Behind the scenes last Wednesday, Luminous and Charisma learn a hot new dance move, but make us wish they hadn’t... you two were better off on the kitchen floor with that random boy. Practice makes perfect. Amadora and DeZire travel to campus A LOT more than they used to, hmmm I think we need more water bottles. Lay out the red carpet cause Amore will be making an appearance on Thursday night if you can’t make it out, don’t worry it will probably be broadcasted online! Finally, 215 definitely pregames harder than you party...wait, so where is everyone going before the bar? Hope you enjoyed the show!

Sigma Tau Gamma

Hey Monmouth,
How’s everyone doing this week? Sigma Tau Gamma wants to remind everyone about our philanthropy project Books for Kids. If you have any new or slightly used books please donate them to our cause, and help us build a library for a school that desperately needs one. We’re into our second week of the education process for our new members, and so far Delta Class is doing great. If anyone is interested in joining Sigma Tau Gamma in the Spring Semester contact one of our brothers, and also check out our Facebook Group, “Interested in Joining Sigma Tau Gamma.” That’s it for this week, good luck to everyone as Mid-Terms start up.

Sailing Club

Ahoy there mate! Check out the sailing team! YES, Monmouth has a sailing team. This semester, we have already competed at Cornell University, Ocean County College, the Naval Academy and Colgate University. This is the sailing team’s 4th semester and our most competitive season yet! We are an intercollegiate team and sail against teams up and down the east coast! We have a growing team and are always looking for more sailors. No experience is necessary to join! MU Sailing is a club sport meaning that you can participate as much or as little as you like. What you put in is what you will get out! We practice Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. For more information, email Chrissy Mahoney @ s0528417@monmouth.edu

Community Service Club

Hey Everyone! At our last meeting we made blankets for Project Linus, an organization that gives blankets to young children. We have many great service projects planned, including volunteering for the Monmouth County SPCA, soup kitchens, and of course, the Big Event (to name a few)! If you are interested in joining the Community Service Club we will be holding our next meeting on Monday, October 23rd 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. You can also come visit one of the E-Board members during their scheduled office hours in Room 312 on the third floor of the student center. Have a great week everyone!

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey everyone! Hope you are all having a great week! We just want to remind any lady that is interested in joining Alpha Xi Delta for the Fall 2006 semester MUST attend tonight’s COB Event: Slumber Sleepover. It will be at 10pm in the Oakwood Hall Lounge. It is NOT an actual sleepover, but that is the theme. We will be in our pajamas, so we invite you to attend in yours! ***Our President, Nancy Haberstick, was invited back as a guest on Rachel Ray’s talk show, so she is in New York City today for the taping of the episode, which will air soon! ***This Saturday, October 14, 2006 will be The Big Event, a huge community service day held by the university. Alpha Xi Delta will be one among the many MU organizations in attendance at this event. We encourage everyone to get out there and volunteer this Saturday! ***Next week we will be holding a philanthropy event to raise money for Alex’s Lemonade Stand, an organization committed to fighting childhood cancer. So keep you eyes and ears open on how you can support this worthy cause. ***Well, that’s all for this week! Keep checking The Outlook for the latest Alpha Xi Delta news! Much Xi love to all!!!!!!

“Motivation is what gets you started. Habit is what keeps you going.”
—Jim Ryun

Theta Phi Alpha

THETA PHI ALPHA: BRINGIN SEXY BACK SINCE 1912!! Love us. Congrats Alpha Pi! Cutest pledge class! 275, AN, & Monmouth Rd...I LOVE YOU!- Cassie. Congrats Alpha Pi!! I love you girls! Smooches xoxo Love you Big! Alpha O is just too hot for words –Sara. Congrats Alpha Pi! Love you little! - Dory. Congrats Alpha Pi! Love you big & AO! I’m glad we are all back- Caroline. Congrats Alpha Pi, big I miss you so much. AO so much love xoxo-Nicole. Congrats Alpha Pi! I love you so much, little one, partners in crime/ Dancing Queen- Love, Megan. Congrats Alpha Pi! Love you bigface!- Pickles. Ohh yea, once again we rocked it! :) Congrats Alpha Pi! Little you’re my clone and I adore you. Love you. Three!!! 21 Baby love you so much happy birthday mwa. 275 & Christina!! Love you so much. last yr together... make it the best. Other 3, I’m the best back seat driver in town HAHA- Amy: Lambie. Congrats Alpha Pi. Yay Alpha Pi Wooo. Congrats Alpha Pi! ILU little! Xoxo-JY. Yayyy Alpha Pi! Happy Moments! I heart my little bum- Dharma. Happy 21st little! ILU so much!- Angelica. Congrats Alpha Pi! So much toga fun! Happy birthday Peanut baby! Cannot wait till tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday... the next two weeks are going to be out of control! Nobody know Sunday mornings and DMB like my fav B-ride partner. Talk dirty ’06 is just getting started like its nobody’s business. Big I’m so glad your back! That was no good. Big/Lil luv like whoa. Alpha Pi! You girls are the cutest ever! So stoked to have you! Xoxo- Love, Laura & Heather. Congrats Alpha Pi! Seniors, I can’t believe it’s our last year. I love you girls more than anything! Happy birthday Amanda! I can’t wait to see you absolutely ridiculous! I love you littleone- <3 Erin. I love you Alpha Pi! Congrats! <3 Momma. Love to: Alpha Pi. 325 puplove. AN. Little <3

Alpha Sigma Tau

Cheaa..Abyss with Kaprice. On stage = good times. Glamour I love you! Love Honey. Luna, Matey, Pearl and Storm-You girls knock my socks off! Thank you for being my crying shoulder! Love always, Cyprus. Haha Cyprus, I love you but I would rather not go to jail for running over crows..k thanks love Luna. Thank you to Lucky Star for holding my hand while I got my first tattoo (yay), and Scky you’re crazy...simple as that. Tau love, Cleo. Fiona, Amazzzzzzing road trip in the downpour to DC! I heart you soooo much!! Love Vogue. Biggie-as always..you rock! Love smalls. Matey misses her big and decided to call her while at IRON FREAKIN MAIDEN! I miss you Harmony! <3 Matey. Honey, I love you too Baby! Love Glamour. Shout outs to Trix, Storm, Marcel and Stitch for the best night out at Jacks! <3 Glamour. Gia and Glamour find out that when you write a paper a 430 AM, you tend to subconsciously write about your soriority instead of public relations tactics. Oh nelly! Gia loves AST! What?! Gia +Vogue are lovers-I know, I know....its incest, but.. it’s cool. Gia misses her biggie butt storm and her SEC is awesome + on myspace. Gia also wishes this article was more vulgar. Ha thanks to all the lovely ladies for making my 21st a memorable one. Love always, Pearl. Twinkle needs to stop falling! No more salsa pants! Shimmer I love you.-Paradise. 3 dimensions? We have 5 th-thousand! I only see two..WELL THAT SOUNDS LIKE A PERSONAL PROBLEM! Lady has no wheels, but Alpha Mu’s are here to help. Seriously, who gets to happy hour? Alpha Mus do! Hey Kaprice, thanks for the clean undies and socks! Love Riff. Friday is D-day @ sairs...let the sanity begin! Riff misses Blaze! Let Em’ Loose! I rock, you rock, K-rock!! Lady loves Marcel, and is shocked someone would actually come to her for advice. P.S-I’ve got no comment on the past weeks events. But I’m glad that my wonderful sisters cheer me up as always! Big heart to Marcel, Lady, Trix, Glamour, Fiona, Storm and the great staff at Jacks for a wonderful night out!- Stitch. The ladies go to Jacks for Electra’s 22nd birthday. Thank for a good night. Ladies of 306 I love the mugs..hehe-little love you to pieces..We love Alpha Sigma Hot! Gia and Serenity navigate the streets of New Brunswick like pros. Crazy trip: locking keys in her room, breaking back in and almost getting lost. “Oh...welcome to the jungle”-wild animals. Duh! Love Serenity. Spice, thank you for coming to 248 and seeing the crazy things that go on. I heart you twin! Love Honey. Oh and Cyprus I love you. I fell for paradise and broke my phone.-Twinkle. Twinkle-DON’T TRIP!! Vogue-Cook me dinner. Honey and Kaprice thanks for the entertainment Saturday. Welcome Serenity! Stitch-thanks for making me look like a girl. Gia-we are hilarious. I love the Alpha Pis-we need to have an a pi night soon!-SPiCe Peace out, cub scouts! Have a grand ol’ week!

Delta Phi Epsilon

DPHIE is bringing sexy back! Owwww! Them otha sisters don’t know how to act! Haha! Thanks everyone for coming to my super sweet 21st Birthday. I love you all! Heaven and Hell was insane! <3 -Jolie- Luna you are my stinky soulmate moosebow/ whatever Jolie I thought I was your one and only. O Well I’m just happy we don’t have AIDS* -Extreme- I can’t wait to bring you up north and scare the crap out of you, Perfect, don’t get too excited about the corn, I don’t feel like taking you outta the station. You girls make me happy <3 Bailey & TriniDy- I love the best chocolate cake ever with you Big! My appointment is this Thurs Dazzle and CALI wish me luck! Oh and Sheera my hips are killing me! <3 VEGAS- Big, your innocent from manslaughter. Congrats Vegas for some naked pics while being airbrushed? CALI- ETERNIDi and HOLLYWOOD are on the prowl for some pumpkins? Eclipse, Julio misses you. Leave the old man and go back to him. Rina, you ruined my drink but I love you anyway –Rin moosebow...Luna, mi lover ASHES has taken over our lives. I love you biggie My tacobell. I know shes retired but congrats Maverick on getting engaged! I love my family tree!-SO HOT –Riggs xSTASY- let me wrap you in bubble wrap <3 ya Big. Spectacle- I miss ou...wassup Bobby? How you doin? I love my sweethearts <3 Riley I love my Larchwood girls! cieLo, I love you being me date at the bar every Thurs night! I’ll try not to ask you the same question ten times haha. Neptune girls, I love your lives! Love, Wish. Hypnotix reunion ASAP! –SINplicity “There’s some hoes in this house” <3 my roomies! Do you have your boucher? Haha HOLLYWOOD Loved cuddling GLISSAdE! I agree! Hypnotix reunion! –dolce I love you Big & psude! Nick Lachey concert was amazing! SINplicity thanks for listening to me vent all the time on our deck affair I love u! -cieLo

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By Linda C. Black,
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Today's Birthday (Oct. 11th)

Take two steps forward and one step back, over and over this year. You will make progress, eventually. Be patient, and enjoy yourself. Your life is a dance.

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

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 8

You can listen to everybody, but you shouldn't believe them all. Just because you're honest and trustworthy doesn't mean everyone is.

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

Figure out what you want to accomplish. Pick an exciting goal, one that's slightly beyond your present ability to reach. But don't get wild; take it one step at a time.

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Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 10

You like to go along with what other people want. Every once in a while, however, you have to do what works for you. Like now.

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Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 6

Don't make the mistake of thinking your input isn't needed. Without your contribution, the whole scheme will fall through.

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Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 8

You're more of a leader than a follower. Remember that now. Listen to all the advice but make your decision on your own..

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Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 5

New complications arise, causing delays and confusion. You can fix the problem fast. This is why you get the big bucks.

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Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 10

You want to jump the fence, to see what's on the other side. Restrain yourself; it could be a pen for something large and mean.

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Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 5

Figure out which of the other people's goals match yours. Instead of an argument, you can have a working team.

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

Stay calm, if at all possible. Let somebody else represent your position to those who need to be convinced. Be confident, and you'll ride out this storm.

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

Speculation is running rampant, because nobody knows exactly what will happen. You're trying something different, so it's perfectly natural. But be careful.

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Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 10

It's OK if you haven't discovered all of the answers by now. It's more likely that new questions have been raised. Keep up the investigation.

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Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 5

Controversy breaks out, as the group tries to decide what's important and what's not. Tell them if they all pitch in, they can have it all.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mephram

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A College Girl Named Joe

by Aaron Warner

GOOD MORNING, CLASS, AND WELCOME TO YOUR FIRST WEEK OF APPLIED ECONOMICS.

IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST TIME IN MY CLASSROOM, JUST KNOW IT *WON'T* BE EASY, AND *MOST* OF YOU WILL FAIL.

IF THIS IS YOUR SECOND TIME IN MY CLASS, *SEE?* I TOLD YOU SO.

Two Dudes

by Aaron Warner

WHAT'S *WRONG*, DAVE. SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?

I GOT INVITED TO ENROLL FOR *FREE* AT ANY SCHOOL I WANT, BUT ALL MY FRIENDS ARE *HERE...* GABBY'S HERE...

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

LATER TONIGHT I'M GETTING A PIZZA, BUT TRY AND *STAY FOCUSED* ON WHAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT, OKAY?

HARD KNOCKS

BY LOUIS COPPOLA
10.10.06

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BY BILLY O'KEEFE MRBILLY.COM/PAUL

SO, HOW'S IT FEEL?

HOW'S... WHAT FEEL?

IT FEELS WEIRD RIGHT NOW, I'LL TELL YOU THAT.

THOUGH I'M SURPRISED YOU'RE NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL OF THIS.

YOU KNOW. LIVING WITH A FAMOUS PERSON LIKE ME.

YEAH, I HEAR THAT. I COULDN'T EVEN IMAGINE.

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN BY "ALL OF THIS," BUT NONETHELESS, CAN YOU PLEASE CLOSE YOUR FREAKING ROBE?!

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Remote Access

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sions] is good," she said. "Otherwise, I probably wouldn't watch the news. [But], I think we're all too old for MTV. We passed the MTV generation at 18."

The hindrance of students' right to choose comes after contradictory reports about the remote controls and lock boxes that were present last year.

Chris Reese, an employee with Aramark for 10 years stated, "The old televisions broke. There was a lockbox on [them]...students and employees would break the box to manually adjust the volume or change the channel."

According to Nagy, the televisions in the dining hall did not have remote controls last year due to the University's deal with MTV-U, the channel that aired solely in the dining hall. The remotes from the old student center televisions, as well as those belonging to the new flatscreen televisions, are kept in the offices of Student Activities, Aramark and the University's Media Center.

"They are kept there for when the channel need[s] to be changed to something different, like football on weekends when games are scheduled for channels 2, 4, 5, or 7," said Nagy. "They are not left on the televisions because we do not want them lost or stolen."

Reese is an advocate of the locked channel policy. The televisions should be locked on channels. Otherwise, everyone changing the channel would cause a big conflict. A lot more students are paying attention to the news now, he says.

Contrarily, Nagy states no such damage has been inflicted upon the televisions in the dining hall.

"There is no indication that the televisions in the dining hall have been damaged in any manner," she said. "I would certainly hope that people would understand that we are trying to appeal to the widest cross section possible and respect the installation of the equipment and not try to change the sound or channel in a manner that would be destructive."

The old televisions in the student center have since been relocated to the Student Government Association conference room and the Carol Affilito conference room, both on the third floor of the student center.

Complaints, questions, or concerns about the televisions in either the dining hall or the student center can be reported in the log book at the information desk in the student center, where anyone can comment and provide feedback on the programming choices.

New Meal Plans Now Available for Faculty and Staff

LINDSEY SCHEIDEWIG
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In correlation with the new dining facilities at Magill Commons, meal plans will now become available for faculty members and staff. The Dining Membership meals will be sold in blocks along with

scheduling conflicts. "Because of my schedule, I don't think I will be purchasing a plan," states Professor William Carpenter of the Sociology Department. "I think it's a good idea, though. Next semester, if I have a different schedule, I might. It's probably better than fast food places."

Dr. Jennifer Shamrock of the

"[It is] convenient, because you don't have to carry around cash and they are very accessible on campus."

DONNA NEARLY
Office Manager of Aramark

declining balance dollars that can be used at any on campus dining venues such as the student center or Einstein Bagels.

Unlike meal plans for residential students that must be purchased before the start of the fall semester, the faculty and staff plan can be purchased at any time. The dining membership offers plans consisting of 5, 8, or 18 meals along with the option of adding \$50, \$100, or \$200 to declining balance dollars.

While declining balance plans have always been available to faculty and staff, the new plans were created to give faculty members options on where they can dine and additional incentive to do so. According to Donna Nearly, the office manager for Aramark, the newly available meal plans are, "Convenient, because you don't have to carry around cash and they are very accessible on campus."

However, there has been little demand for the meal plan due to

Communication Department also agrees that scheduling conflicts prevent her from taking advantage of the meal plan. She states she will not take advantage of the meal plans because of her, "constantly shifting schedule."

For others, however, the problem isn't scheduling conflicts, it is the options (or lack of options) that the dining hall provides. Lisa Coats, a newly hired librarian in the Guggenheim, states that she will not be purchasing a meal plan because she is a vegetarian and doesn't feel that the dining hall provides enough meal choices for those customers who don't consume meat.

Nevertheless, Nearly said she hopes the new renovations on the dining hall, enhanced facilities, and better food presentation will attract more faculty to buying meal plans.

For more information on the meal plans, check November's issue of *Campus Connections*.

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“How have you changed since high school?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

<p>Ashley freshman</p> <p>“I got rid of all my old friends and found a better crowd.”</p>	<p>Anthony freshman</p> <p>“I have to go food shopping for myself and do my own laundry and I've met a lot of new people..”</p>	<p>John and Mike freshmen</p> <p>“I've become more outgoing and less studious.”</p>	<p>Josh freshman</p> <p>“I do laundry and I've learned to eat vegetables.”</p>	<p>Marissa freshman</p> <p>“I think I'm even more childish now. My mom still does everything for me. I take my laundry home on the weekends for her.”</p>
<p>Brooke freshman</p> <p>“I really haven't changed; my responsibilities haven't changed. - same responsibilities, different atmosphere.”</p>	<p>Stephen and Jeff sophomore and senior</p> <p>“Our eating habits haven't changed but we've gotten more creative.”</p>	<p>Boris sophomore</p> <p>“I'm an international student from Europe so there was a big change. I'm forced to be independent.”</p>	<p>Ryan sophomore</p> <p>“I shave three times a week now.”</p>	<p>Dave and Justin juniors</p> <p>“We don't wet the bed anymore.”</p>

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This Weeks Campus Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 2006
Founder's Day Convocation
Pollak Theatre, 2:30 PM

Intramural Texas Hold 'Em
RSSC Fireplace, 7:30 PM

Comedian Rodney Laney
Java City Cafe, 8:00 PM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2006
American Democracy & the Rule of Law: Lessons from the Prison at Guantánamo
Pollak Theatre, 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Fall Leadership Workshop Topic: Study Skills
Carol Afflitto, 12:00 PM

Apple Festival
Magill Commons, 4:00 - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2006
Women's Soccer vs. Robert Morris University
Great Lawn, 2:00 PM

Field Hockey vs. Siena
Field Hockey Field, 4 PM

Great Adventure Fright Fest Trip - Bus Departs @ 4:00 PM
Tickets- \$25 @ OSASCO (On Sale in Student Activities)

Ramadhan Iftaar (Break Your Fast)
Club Dining Room, 6:30 PM

Movie You, Me and Dupree
Young Aud., 8:00 PM (Repeats Saturday @ 3:00 PM)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2006
The Big Event
Starts in the Student Center @ 11:00 AM

Softball vs. Drexel
Softball Field, 12:00 PM

Movie My Super Ex-Girlfriend
Young Aud., 9:00 PM (Repeats Sunday @ 1:00 PM)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2006
Field Hockey vs. Robert Morris
Field Hockey Field, 12 PM

Women's Soccer vs. St. Francis University (PA)
Great Lawn, 1:00 PM

The Frog Prince
Pollak Theatre, 2:00 PM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2004
Ask the Priest Night
Java City Cafe, 8:00 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006
Film- Prozac Nation
Anacon Hall, 7:30 PM

Theta Phi Guy
Pollak Theatre, 10:00 PM

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Monmouth University's New Book Policy

ANGELA FLEMMING
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since the beginning of the fall semester, Monmouth University's bookstore has introduced a new system of buying books. The new procedure, according to bookstore manager William T. Rainey, offers students the option of pre-ordering their textbooks online. The new method of purchasing books saves students the time and energy of having to truck down to the bookstore and go through shelf after shelf to find their required books.

Sophomore Julia Arpino states, "This new way of ordering my books is so easy and less time consuming then having to go shopping for them myself."

Ordering course material can be done by going to the bookstore's homepage and clicking on the tab, "textbooks," which is located on top of the home page. The "textbooks" page allows students to click on every department that they have classes in; all of the courses in their chosen departments will appear and allow students to find their classes and sections, as well as their required or recommended course materials.

The subsequent screen offers students the option of telling the bookstore what course of action to take if their professor were to change their course material for a

class. The option's that the bookstore offers are as follows; either allowing the bookstore to fill the order with the newly added material to the course, not allowing them to fill the order with the newly added material or to only add the required material new to the course.

"This really is such a great option because many times I have bought all my books and then a few days later my teachers change the course material and then I'm stuck having to go back and buy more books," said student Ali Ostoff.

Students must use their Monmouth University email account in order to complete their order. Rainey said that the bookstore will not accept placing orders and paying after picking them up, orders placed must be paid for upon ordering. Those students who use financial aid as means to pay for course material will also be permitted to order books online. The use of gift cards for ordering books online is not yet an option, although the bookstore is working on this issue. When student's books are ready for pick up, which should take no longer than one business day, an email will be sent to them for their notification. For more information regarding ordering course materials online log onto the Monmouth bookstore's Web site at <http://mubookstore.monmouth.edu/Home.aspx>.

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THE END ZONE

Hawks back in win column after shutout victory over Sacred Heart

Suffocating defense pounds Pioneers into submission, 24-0

CRAIG D'AMICO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After a sloppy performance the week before, Monmouth's first loss of the season to Stony Brook, the Hawks' defense came out this past Saturday against Sacred Heart determined to return to their dominant ways.

The result was a 24-0 victory, the first shutout since last year's Homecoming and the 18th shutout in the 14-year history of the program. It was also a milestone win, as head coach Kevin Callahan led his team to its 80th victory in school history.

On an overcast, windy afternoon in West Long Branch, the Hawks struck first with the wind at their back. On their second possession, they took advantage and scored on a 25-yard Fred Weingart field goal for the early 3-0 lead.

On the ensuing Sacred Heart drive, the Monmouth defense came up with its first big play of the day, as David Jiles stripped Pioneers running back Evin Jones of the football and Mike Castellano fell on it to give the Hawks prime field position at the Pioneer 22.

Four plays later, Brian Boland found Shane Sharpley in the back of the end zone for a touchdown strike, giving Monmouth a 10-0 lead. The touchdown pass moved Boland to within two of the Monmouth all-time record.

To start the second quarter, the Hawks took over possession after a Sacred Heart punt on their own 45-yard line. Boland led the charge downfield with a five yard scamper. David Sinisi rushed twice to get the ball to the Sacred Heart 40, before Sinisi took a screen pass from Boland and, with blockers in front of him, sprinted 27 yards down the sideline to set the Hawks up at the 12-yard line.

After a Sacred Heart offsides penalty moved the ball to the seven yard line, Rob Lutz pounded it in for the score, giving the Blue and White a 17-0 lead.

Monmouth's defense followed

play, Boland completed a screen to Leonard Brice for 12 yards and a first down.

Suddenly, the Hawks were moving with momentum, out of the shadow of their own end zone, to

land handed off to Sinisi, who crossed the plane into the end zone for the touchdown to give the Hawks a 24-0 lead. The score capped off an incredible 19-play, 90-yard drive that took 8:22 to complete.

For Sinisi, it was his eighth touchdown of the season, and he kept his streak alive, scoring in his sixth consecutive game.

At this point, the defense again flexed its muscles, as the Pioneers were desperate to put points on the board before halftime. Sacred Heart quarterback Tyler Arciaga was sacked twice, on consecutive plays, by Hawks lineman Erik Yngstrom.

San Miguel led the team with eight receptions for 51 yards. San Miguel moved up to second on Monmouth's all-time reception list, closing in on Miles Austin for the top spot.

In addition to holding the Pioneers scoreless, the defense limited Sacred Heart to only 88 yards of total offense. The Hawks sacked Arciaga four times and picked him off once. Matt Hill, returning after missing last week's game, led the charge with seven tackles.

"It was a good win. A good solid effort by our team in all areas," Callahan said after the game. "It was a good win to get us back on track. There are still some things



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

David Sinisi plunges into the end zone from a yard out. Sinisi extended his touchdown streak to six consecutive games.

up my forcing the Pioneers to go three and out on their next drive. However, an illegal block penalty on the Adam San Miguel punt return forced the Hawks to be backed up to their own 10-yard line.

But, as the Hawks have shown this season, they can score from anywhere on the field. On the first big test of this drive, third and four from the 16, Boland kept it himself for 14 yards and a first down. Sinisi carried the ball twice to move the sticks, and on a second and 10

the Sacred Heart 43-yard line. On third and five, Boland completed a pass to Brice, who was brought down right at the marker, but had enough for a first down and kept the drive alive.

On third and one from the Pioneer 26, Boland called his own number and ran for the necessary yardage, then on a third and one from the two, Sinisi was denied a touchdown, but managed to pick up the first down.

Finally, on second and goal, Bo-

Boland was picked off, giving the Pioneers one last chance to crack the scoreboard before halftime, but kicker Joe Schroeder missed a 52-yard field goal at the gun.

The first half was a complete reversal of the week before when the Hawks headed to the locker room trailing Stony Brook 29-0, being dominated in all phases of the game. This week, it was Monmouth doing the dominating: winning the turnover battle, the time of possession battle, and the battle on the scoreboard.

The second half was more of a battle of field position and running out the clock. The Hawks managed to put together lengthy drives, but never really threatened to score again. Not that they needed to score again, because with the way the defense was rolling, a 24 point advantage was more than enough.

The defense got stronger as the game went on; Sacred Heart didn't pick up a first down after the four minute mark of the third quarter. They ended the game with three consecutive three and out drives.

"We played very good on defense," Callahan said. "We were able to stop them in their run game and limited big plays in the passing game."

Monmouth used the time to get some new faces into the action, including having Brett Burke and Kyle Brandon come in to relieve Boland at quarterback in the fourth quarter.

Boland finished going 15-23 with one touchdown and one interception. Sinisi ran for 85 yards and a touchdown, while

we can improve on, though. We had some penalties and some drops that I'm a little concerned about."

This week the Hawks travel to Staten Island on Saturday at 1 p.m., looking to gain a measure of revenge against the Wagner Seahawks. Wagner defeated the Hawks in West Long Branch last year 26-20. Monmouth leads the all-time series by a 7-6 margin.

"We played very good on defense. We were able to stop them in their run game and limited big plays in the passing game."

KEVIN CALLAHAN
Head Football Coach



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

Brian Boland runs for a 27-yard gain against the Sacred Heart defense. His scamper helped set up Rob Lutz's 7-yard touchdown run.

Football Remaining Schedule

10/14 at Wagner
1:00

10/21 at Robert Morris
1:00

10/28 CCSU
Noon

11/4 St. Francis (Pa.)
1:00

11/11 at Albany
1:00

Men's Soccer Beats Robert Morris, Salvages Tie with St. Francis

Hawks Now Unbeaten in 14 Straight NEC Matches

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

After knocking off the 19th ranked team in the country and going 2-0 on their Connecticut road trip, the men's soccer team returned home to take on St. Francis and Robert Morris on the Great Lawn. Monmouth had come into the game unbeaten in its last twelve Northeast Conference matches, and looked to extend that streak against a struggling St. Francis team.

Early on in the game, it became clear that this would be a difficult game for the Hawks. Although they had many scoring opportunities, Monmouth couldn't seem to put the ball into the net. The teams played to a scoreless tie until the 88th minute, when defender Andreas Klang took down St. Francis's Scott Thompson in the box, leading to a penalty kick. Bryce Luetzen's PK was originally stopped by Monmouth goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel, but Luetzen was able to recover the rebound and score to give St. Francis the 1-0 edge.

It looked as if Hawks' NEC unbeaten streak would come to an end, but not if Steve Holloway had anything to say about it. Holloway netted a goal on a free kick with just two seconds left in the game, giving Monmouth the 1-1 tie. The goal was honored as "The Goal of the Week" by BigAppleSoccer.com.

Though they tied the score, head coach Robert McCourt made it clear that he was not pleased with

the result. "We felt we thoroughly dominated the game," McCourt said. "We gave up a silly penalty kick, but we were bailed out by Steven Holloway."

Coming off their thrilling game against St. Francis, Monmouth set its sights on the defending NEC Tournament Champions, Robert Morris. Holloway opened the



PHOTO COURTESY OF David Beales
Steve Holloway was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week.

scoring for the Hawks, as he took a pass from Tom Gray and put it into the net in the 11th minute. Holloway has now scored a goal in Monmouth's last five games. He also leads the NEC in both

goals (11) and points (25), and was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week.

Robert Morris remained resilient, however, and in the 32nd minute, scored off of a corner kick to tie the score at 1-1 at halftime. In the second half, the Hawks' Jonathon Schmid scored his first goal of the year from just outside the box in the 64th minute, giving the Hawks a 2-1 edge.

The Blue and White remained in control of the rest of the game, and in the 90th minute, Tom Gray capped the scoring, netting his third goal of the season, to put Monmouth up 3-1.

With the wins, McCourt's team is 8-3-2 overall, and 3-0-1 in conference games. It also extended their NEC unbeaten streak to 14. The Hawks will try to extend that streak to 15 games when they take on Mount St. Mary's in Maryland this Sunday, which McCourt says, "Is always a tough place to play."

Women's Soccer Team Makes History, Then Defeats Defending Conference Champion CCSU

ERIC M. WALSH
STAFF WRITER

After a tough 1-1 draw on Friday at Quinnipiac, the women's soccer team regrouped and won a hard-fought match against defending NEC champion, Central Connecticut State University, on Sunday afternoon. The team made history earlier this week after moving into the SoccerBuzz top 15 Mid-Atlantic Regional Poll for the first time in the program's existence.

The game got off to a slow start with neither team capitalizing ear-

lly in the match. In the 39th minute, it was the Monmouth Hawks scoring first. Four time NEC rookie of the week Andrea Lopez put the ball past the CCSU goalkeeper to give the Hawks the 1-0 advantage at the half.

In the second half, it was Monmouth again who found the back of the net. In the 53rd minute, freshman Alessandra DeTata took a shot from 20 yards out that beat the goalie for her second goal of the year. CCSU fired right back in the 72nd minute to cut the Hawks' lead to 2-1. Less than a minute later, Monmouth had an opportunity to go up 3-1. Tanya

Earl lined up a penalty kick for Monmouth, but couldn't capitalize. With that, CCSU made the best of Monmouth's miss, with a successful penalty kick in the 83rd minute that knotted the score at 2-2. The score remained 2-2 until the 90th minute and needed overtime to decide the outcome.

Just 10 minutes into overtime, in the 100th minute, it was the freshmen again bringing Monmouth to victory. Off a pass from Tanya Earl, Lopez placed a left-footed shot around the goalie from just inside the 18-yard box. In the match,


















































the Hawks outshot Quinnipiac 23-13 and held the advantage in corner kicks as well, 11-5. "This was a terrific win for us today, on the road, and against a good team," commented head coach Krissy Turner.

"We are getting closer to playing a complete 90 minutes. We are looking forward to coming home and playing on The Great Lawn." With the victory, Monmouth improves to 8-2-2 overall and 3-0-1 in the NEC. Their unbeaten streak moves to seven games and the team returns to The Great Lawn to host Robert Morris, which is 6-0 this season.

"This was a terrific win for us today, on the road, and against a good team,"

-KRISSEY TURNER
Women's Soccer Coach

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 6

	Away	Carolina Panthers	Cincinnati Bengals	New York Giants	Philadelphia Eagles	Seattle Seahawks	Tennessee Titans	Pittsburgh Steelers	Miami Dolphins
	Home	Baltimore Ravens	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Atlanta Falcons	New Orleans Saints	St. Louis Rams	Washington Redskins	Kansas City Chiefs	New York Jets
Alex (7-1 Last Wk) (28-12 Overall)									
Craig (8-0 Last Wk) (26-14 Overall)									
Jacqueline (5-3 Last Wk) (26-14 Overall)									
Lisa (4-4 Last Wk) (24-16 Overall)									
Sam (4-4 Last Wk) (18-22 Overall)									
Wes (7-1 Last Wk) (27-13 Overall)									

Field Hockey Scores Three in Second Half to Pull Away from Fairfield, 3-1

PRESS RELEASE
MUATHLETICS

The Monmouth University field hockey team, behind solid defense and two goals from senior Maeve Hagen (Hummelstown, Pa./Hershey), defeated the Fairfield Stags 3-1 Sunday afternoon at the Monmouth Field Hockey Park. The win, which snapped a five-game losing streak, was the Hawks' first in Northeast Conference play and improves their record to 3-9 overall and 1-2 in the NEC. Fairfield drops to 2-12 and 0-3 in league play and has now lost 10 games in a row.

The first half saw both teams go back and forth, but Monmouth dominated the action as they fired eight shots towards the Stag net compared to none for Fairfield.

The action picked up in the second half as with less than two minutes gone by Annie LoPresti crossed the ball towards the net and found high school teammate

Kelly Crist, who deposited the ball into the cage for a 1-0 Monmouth lead.

The Hawks added a second tally twenty minutes later as Hagen took a pass from Bridget Green off a corner insertion from Enza Mazza and blasted home a shot to give the Blue and White a 2-0 advantage.

The Stags cut the Hawk lead to one when Jaclyn Lawlor scored off an assist from Emily Janis at the 61:47 mark.

Hagen added an ever-important insurance goal as she scored her second of the day, this time from LoPresti after a Mazza corner insertion, to give the Hawks their final 3-1 lead.


Monmouth outshot the Stags 13-6 for the game, and held a 7-4 advantage on penalty corners.

Monmouth returns to action on Friday, October 13 as they host Siena for a 4 p.m. match at the Monmouth Field Hockey Complex.

HAWK ZONE
HOME GAME OF THE WEEK

Friday
October 13
Women's Soccer
vs. Robert Morris
2 p.m.

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Hang Loose

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Monmouth County surf beaches are nearly at the end of transition period, as summer surfers are almost completely gone from the lineup. Eradicated will be pointless anger flare-ups in the water, foam longboards and bad attitudes, replaced by non-seasonal surfers, and hopefully, good, emptier waves. The water is still hospitable to those who can ignore a chilly breeze, as ocean temperatures are still fighting valiantly against the air to remain in the upper-60's. It is only going to get colder.

The surf this week will not benefit those with early morning classes, as the waves will be best in the AM, dropping off as the afternoon commences, and the winds ruin everything. Actual wave sizes should range from waist to chest, in the early part of the week, to thigh-waist later. By the weekend, wind-swell should be on tap for a fun few days. Despite the negative connotations of such a force of nature, a late season hurricane would surely be appreciated by many.




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Tennis

Men Fall to Drexel 4-3

PRESS RELEASE
MUATHLETICS

The Monmouth University men's tennis team came up just short of a win as they fell to the Drexel Dragons 4-3 Monday afternoon at the Monmouth Tennis Complex. The loss drops the Hawk's record to 4-3 on the season.

After dropping the first three singles matches, Monmouth rebounded to the win the final three behind a strong performance from Tim McLane (Green Cove Springs, Fla./Seven Bridges Prep) at #4

Singles as he defeated Drexel's Ayushuya Wadwhan in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Corey Forrest (Ocala, Fla./Trinity Catholic) was successful at #5 Singles, defeating Harrison Clare 6-1, 6-3, and Vik Gupta (Princeton, N.J./Princeton Day) beat Gaurav Parikh 6-3, 6-1 at #6 Singles. The Hawks' however lost the double's point and the match 4-3.

Monmouth University returns to action this weekend, October 14 and 15, at the Lehigh Tournament in Bethlehem, Pa.

Upcoming Schedule Dates

Women's

10/11 St. Peter's
3:30 PM

10/13 Princeton
3:30 PM

10/17 at Fairleigh Dickinson
3:30 PM

10/22 at Manhattan
12 :00 PM

10/24 Drexel
3:30 PM

Men's

10/14 at Lehigh
Tournament
9:00 AM

10/15 at Lehigh
Tournament
9:00 AM





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Running Past the Competition



The Monmouth University men's soccer team has gone unbeaten in its last 14 conference games. Coach McCourt's crew is now 3-0-1 in NEC play this year. *Full Story Inside*