The Urban Coast Institute was established in September 2005 as one of Monmouth University’s Centers of Distinction. The UCI’s mission is “to serve the public interest as a forum for research, education and collaboration that fosters the application of the best available science and policy to support healthy and productive coastal ecosystems and a sustainable and economically vibrant future for coastal communities.” The UCI has a unique focus on linking science to policy decisions; promoting interdisciplinary studies and fostering collaboration. The Urban Coast Institute’s primary areas of research are: Coastal Law and Policy, Coastal Watershed Management, Coastal Communities and Economies and Coastal Ecosystems and Regional Management.

The Urban Coast Institute received an initial grant for $450,000 provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The UCI recently received a $350,000 grant from the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation to expand staff and support core programs. The Institute has worked with the Two River Film Festival to obtain a small grant from the National Marine Sanctuaries Foundation to initiate a National Ocean Film Festival Alliance, and held the 1st Annual Ocean Film and Arts Festival on April 25th.

Tony MacDonald joined Monmouth University in September 2005 as the Director of the Urban Coast Institute. He was thrilled to join MU and to be involved in such an exciting endeavor. Tony explains: “The Institute is a reflection of the University’s strategic plan and takes advantage of our location near the shore to enhance student learning, faculty research and provide tangible benefits to the community.” Also in the fall of 2005, MU began offering a Bachelor of Science degree in Marine and Environmental Biology and Policy. Tony describes the new degree as “connecting natural science and policy.” The UCI seeks to build on the University’s growing strengths in marine biology, public policy, business and social science.

The purpose of the Urban Coast Institute is to influence public policy, support science-based decision making, and community stewardship of coastal and ocean ecosystems. Tony’s goal is to buttress efforts to inform politicians and legislators, and to get them involved in key issues so that communities may live in harmony with their coastal environment. One of the UCI’s key initiatives is hosting the annual Ocean Future Symposium and Ocean Champion Award Luncheon. Dr. Robert Gagosian, President Emeritus of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was honored in October as an ocean champion and served as the keynote speaker. He was joined at the symposium by leading oceanographic researchers from Rutgers University and the University of Delaware. “Our conference encourages leadership by combining science, and recognition of leadership at the national, state and local level,” explains Tony. He also works closely with an advisory committee, which consists of external high-profile individuals from our community, and continues to expand on efforts of the UCI to work with other partners to bring in additional funding over time to support the work of the Institute.

Tony has also collaborated with individuals from Congressman Frank Pallone’s office to convene a Coastal Mayors’ Roundtable on Global Warming and Sea Level Rise. The UCI will continue to be a resource for local officials on this topic and to support efforts to make communities resilient to coastal hazards. The UCI’s efforts also reach beyond our state. Tony recently returned from a trip to China, after being invited to join a delegation from the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium on a technical exchange trip to Tianjin. In addition to the many important goals of the UCI, this spring the Institute will work with the University’s Polling Institute to conduct the first annual New Jersey and Mid-Atlantic regional coastal behavior and attitudes survey. “I am committed to continuing to work with the University’s faculty to identify research opportunities consistent with our mission,” pledges Tony.

He describes joining Monmouth University as “coming back home.” Born and raised in New Jersey, he spent many summers in Avon with his seven brothers and sisters. Tony attended Middlebury College in Vermont and is a graduate of the Fordham University School of Law in New York City. He served as the executive director of the Coastal States Organization (CSO) since 1998, which represents the interests of the governors of the nation’s 35 coastal states and territories on matters related to sound coastal, ocean, and Great Lakes management. Prior to joining the CSO, Tony was the special counsel and director of environmental affairs at the American Association of Port Authorities.

Tony also practiced law in Washington, DC and served as the federal environmental legislative representative for former NYC
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Did you Know?

Employee Giving Campaign Exceeds Goal!

The 2006 Monmouth University employee giving campaign was a huge success. Four hundred and thirty employees raised more than $125,000, exceeding the campaign goal of $100,000; this represents a forty percent increase in dollars from 2005.

In appreciation, University Advancement sponsored the first Annual Employee Giving Campaign Recognition Luncheon on January 25, 2007 to honor all of the MU employee donors.

2006 Employee Giving Campaign Committee Members (bottom row left to right): Eugene Simko, Kristine Turner, Sharon Smith, Megan Jones, Megan McCluskey, Dean Volpe (top row, left to right): Vaughn Clay, Janet Mahoney, from University Advancement: Irene Wall, Jennifer Loysen, Delaine Sarraf, Anthony DelFranco and Jeffrey Mills; Committee Members not pictured: Jon Cascone and Val Marzo.

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President Paul G. Gaffney II speaks at the Luncheon regarding the importance of the campaign.

Director of the Annual Fund Anthony DelFranco and Vice President for Administrative Services Patricia Swannack raffle off the final prizes.

Vice President for University Advancement Jeffery Mills commends employees during the event for their participation and generosity.
The Employee Activity Committee usually stays on campus for their monthly events during the months of January and February. This year we hosted a Smoking Cessation Program in cooperation with Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of NJ. We had 21 employees attend the free educational meeting and we are thrilled to report that seven of these employees are now living a smoke-free life.

In February, we scheduled a Lunch and Learn session with Dr. James Proodian but needed to reschedule to March 1st because of a snow storm. Dr. Proodian spoke about women’s health and the 30 employees who attended felt that he was very informative.

In March, we traveled to New York City to see the new Broadway musical comedy “Curtains” starring David Hyde Pierce and Debra Monk. Tickets sold very quickly and the show was great. All who attended would highly recommend seeing it.

Also in March, the EAC hosted a Lunch and Learn session about skin care. Lord & Taylor from the Monmouth Mall sent representatives from Prescriptives to demonstrate “tricks of the trade” for flawless skin. Around 30 employees participated in two lunch-hour sessions.

April was a very busy month. Bright Horizons visited campus on April 5th to discuss their Back-Up Care Advantage Program for last-minute child and adult day care. We traveled to Lincoln Center to see the New York City Opera production of “Madama Butterfly” on April 7th. It was magnificent! Our annual Open Enrollment period and Employee Benefits Fair was also held during the month of April.

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Mayor Ed Koch. Although Tony worked on a national level, he was involved with state issues of ocean policy. “I was aware of the work that President Gaffney did as a member of the US Commission on Ocean Policy. Although I had testified before the Commission, we never met, but I knew of his background as an oceanographer, which made coming to MU and the UCI an even more attractive opportunity.” He was selected as director of the UCI following a national search.

In describing the birth of the program, Tony explains that he came to the UCI because he felt that he could accomplish more at the community level than he could focusing only on Congress and federal agencies. Meeting with various groups of community leaders, private-sector representatives and government officials is one of the most enjoyable parts of Tony’s job. “I love being UCI’s spokesperson and helping accomplish our goal of bringing folks together and translating science concerns to the community.” He finds it very pleasant to be in an academic setting, which offers educational opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom.

One of Tony’s most important accomplishments occurred during the time that he worked for the American Association of Port Authorities to secure federal funding for a shared beneficial use of dredged material from navigation channels. He is also very proud of his efforts with the Coastal States Organization to secure increased funding for state Coastal Zone Management Programs and to coordinate the interests of its members in providing a set of specific recommendations to the US Commission on Ocean Policy.

Currently, Tony loves living one mile from the beach and being able to visit his father, who also lives at the Jersey shore. “I am from a large, diverse Scotch/Irish/Catholic family. Although we are spread out all over the country, we manage to remain close.” Tony has a strong interest in theatre and enjoys reading and traveling. His favorite trips include ones to Rome, Paris and Scotland.

John Tiedemann has been the Assistant Director of the Urban Coast Institute since July 2006 and he is also the Associate Dean of the School of Science, Technology and Engineering. As Assistant Director, John helps to plan UCI activities, develop a strategic and annual work plan and support the UCI Advisory and Steering Committees. In addition, he coordinates activities of the UCI Center for Coastal Watershed Management.

Since John joined MU in 1998, he has designed and conducted studies on a variety of coastal resource management issues in the New Jersey coastal region. In 2003, he was awarded a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency to pull together a variety of projects under Coastal Watershed Management in order to take a closer look at local waterways and assess problems. "When the UCI was formed, it was a natural transition to bring our watershed work under the same umbrella," explains John. Based on the role of the UCI, once characterizations and assessments are complete, recommendations can be made at the community levels through workshops and seminars offering solutions to problems that have been identified. “Involving elected officials and environmental groups offers people a tool for action based on scientific proof.” In the last few years, most of the focus has been placed on local bays, coastal streams and lakes. This work is funded by grants though the US Environmental Protection Agency, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and private foundation funding. John works closely with Tony and the University’s Office of Grants and Contracts to continue to secure grants that will support the work of the UCI. He also collaborates on projects with colleagues outside the University, such as individuals in the private sector, other universities and consulting firms.

As the Associate Dean of the School of STE, John handles administrative support to the school, addresses student issues, and advising. He manages the Bachelor of Science degree in Marine and Environmental Biology and Policy. John also teaches several courses for the Biology department, including: Ecology, Environmental Biology, Ecosystems Analysis, and Coastal Zone Management. One of his favorite courses is Caribbean Ecology, a two-credit elective course where John and his students travel to Cape Eleuthera, Bahamas for two weeks to study marine ecosystems and island ecology.

John has spent the last twenty-eight years in the marine and environmental science field. He decided at an early age that he wanted to be an oceanographer. “My mother was a high school biology teacher and I spent every afternoon in her class after I finished school. Growing up at the beach, I became an avid surfer and developed a love for the ocean.” He attended Upsala College and received a BS in Physics and Planetary Science and earned an MS in Bio-Environmental Oceanography from the Florida Institute of Technology. John joined MU almost nine years ago as an Adjunct Professor teaching Ecology. He has worked at Brookdale Community College for the past 15 years as an Adjunct Professor in the marine and environmental science program. John also worked for the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium in several different capacities and projects. He was the Science Director for the Clean Ocean Action, a non-profit environmental group which was directly responsible for the closure of a dump six miles off the coast of Sea Bright where dredge spoils from New York Harbor where being deposited. John served as the Director of Education for six years for the New Jersey Sea Grant College Program, which is also part of the Marine Science Consortium.

The best part of John’s job is working with students. John finds it truly rewarding when a student seeks him out for advice and guidance. Ten to twelve of his students per semester join him in conducting outside research activities. “I truly enjoy them and think they get more than just a classroom experience from me.” He maximizes hands-on training and likes to bring real-world experience to the classroom. “I want my students to see the way things really happen, which is not always by the book.” Six years ago, John instituted a Student Research Conference that highlights student research projects on a poster session format instead of an oral presentation. Last year, the student winner received the first Dean’s Award of Excellence for the best presentation, which is a monetary gift comprised of donations from the faculty of the School. A plaque is also in Edison Science Hall with the name of each year’s recipient.

John is very proud of the results of his work that have benefited coastal communities and resources. “Positive change is very gratifying!” However, his major accomplishment in life has been raising two wonderful sons with his wife Ellie, who is a travel consultant for AAA. Matt is a high school history teacher and soccer coach who earned both a Bachelor’s and a Master’s degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mike is a senior at Monmouth, majoring in journalism and also a soccer coach in Point Pleasant. Their other family members include: Barkley, a thirteen-year-old Labrador retriever, and Bosco, a three-year-old Cairn terrier. John has many hobbies, including surfing, salt water fishing, snorkeling, photography and golf. He is one of the founding fathers of the Jersey Shore Chapter of the National Surfrider Foundation, which is an environmental organization comprised of surfers and other beach enthusiasts. He also coordinates the Surfrider Blue Water Task Force program by...
Emergency Notification System

Monmouth University has implemented a Telephone Notification System for the purpose of contacting students and employees in the event of an emergency. Emergencies would include weather related school closings, delayed openings, early closings, pandemics, or other campus-wide issues classified as an emergency.

Your participation in this notification system is strongly recommended. If you elect to participate, you will be required to enter information via a web screen. You must designate at least one telephone number and you can enter as many as six telephone numbers to be contacted on.

This system will be used for Emergency Notifications only.

If the University declares an emergency, the system will call you on each telephone number you have entered and announce the nature of the emergency and what, if any, action you should take. The system will call EACH number so you will receive multiple calls if you entered more than one telephone number.

You may also enter up to two email addresses. This system will send an email message to each email address with a file to be played using your computer's media player. If you have a telephone that displays the caller ID, the calls will be shown as coming from 732-263-5900, the University's Emergency Information Line.

If you would like to participate in this Emergency Notification System please log into http://bluehawk.monmouth.edu/notify and complete the required information. You may also use this same link to modify your information or to terminate your participation. You should use your Monmouth0 or Hawkdom2 University User ID and password.

Monmouth University cannot guarantee that this system will always be able to contact you via your designated telephone number(s) due to circumstances beyond our control. You should always check the University’s Emergency Information Line by calling 732-263-5900 for further details, listen to local radio stations or contact your immediate supervisor.

If this service is terminated you will be notified with as much advance notice as is possible. This program is not associated with RAVE Wireless. Your participation in this service does not change your RAVE activation. If you require further information please contact the Information Systems Help Desk at helpdesk@monmouth.edu or by dialing H-E-L-P from any campus telephone.

Upgrade to Time and Attendance System

The new Workforce Central time and attendance system is now live and available for use. This system is currently in use by over 250 higher education clients.

The new system will make improvements in many areas:

- consolidation of timesheets and accrual balances into one location
- user-friendly employee interface
- new clocks that post punches immediately
- e-mail notifications of items needing correction
- availability of schedules and reports
- automation of certain manual processes
- ability to enter leave time retroactively

Training classes for various campus groups were held from January through April.

Information regarding the system, such as policies and procedures, can be obtained via the time and attendance link of the Human Resources web page:

http://www.monmouth.edu/resources/hr/attendance/default.asp

Call-out Line

Remember to utilize the University call-out line at 732-263-5910 to report an unscheduled absence. You will be calling an automated, voice-activated system that will ask you a series of questions. Respond to each question after it is asked.

You must also call your immediate supervisor to report your absence. You must call out each day you are absent. If you are taking approved, scheduled time off, you do not have to call out.

You will be given a confirmation number. In addition, a receipt will be sent to your email account, as well as to your immediate supervisor and time and attendance coordinator.
training volunteers who take water samples at their local beaches. In addition, John is a licensed Merchant Marine Officer and is certified by the US Coast Guard to operate un-inspected vessels of up to one hundred tons in coastal waters up to one hundred miles off shore.

The Administrative Assistant to the Urban Coast Institute is Lorraine Jordan, who joined the department this past January. She directly supports Tony and John and enjoys the diversity of her position which includes: organizing meetings, managing each of their calendars, creating flyers and marketing pieces, coordinating workshops and seminars as well as manipulating data for final reports. She also helps track and maintain grant budgets. Lorraine originally joined Monmouth University in May 2006 as the secretary in the School of Science, Technology and Engineering, after relocating from Bergen County.

Prior to joining MU, Lorraine was an Administrative Assistant to the Director of School Leadership Programs for the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association and Foundation for Educational Administration. She was also secretary to the principal of an elementary school and prior to that, supported a department chairperson of a college. Additionally, Lorraine worked as Grant Assistant Director for the Bergen County School-to-Careers Consortium. “My background in education and grant experience seemed like a natural fit and made the opportunity to work in the UCI very attractive to me.” She also worked closely with John in the School of STE and really enjoyed serving as liaison for the school’s students.

The most exciting part of Lorraine’s job has been being involved with the growth of the UCI. “I love taking a creative role in putting together marketing flyers and posters for seminars and other initiatives.” She describes her position as “incorporating all of the duties I enjoy into one, such as educational administrative support, grant tracking and the ability to use different skills on a regular basis.” I feel honored to be called someone’s right-hand person.” Lorraine originally began working in educational settings to have a ten-month position that would allow her summers off with her children. “Monmouth University offers a very positive work environment with wonderful students in a great atmosphere.”

Lorraine is very proud of her family. She and her husband, Ken, have two sons. Anthony, their oldest, is a junior in a technical high school for pre-engineering students and plays varsity football. He also is part of a pop-rock band and plays bass guitar. Matthew is thirteen and attends middle school. He plays basketball and also loves guitar. “It is a great accomplishment as a parent to hear from others that your children are good people, who are also courteous and polite. Kenny and I feel that we are raising two nice young gentlemen.” Lorraine enjoys being together with her family and entertaining her sons’ friends at home, including her older son’s band. “It’s a nice feeling to know they want to hang out with us.” Lorraine is also a big football fan and loves shopping.
Natasha Rodriguez

Natasha joined the Financial Aid department as a Financial Aid Counselor on January 29, 2007. She previously was a Financial Aid Officer for the Concorde School of Hair Design in Ocean Township. Prior to that, Natasha was the Assistant Head Teller of Commerce Bank in Tinton Falls. She graduated from Monmouth University in 2003 with a B.S. in Business Administration with a concentration in Management and Finance.

Christopher Kenny

Christopher became the Assistant Men’s Basketball Coach on February 5, 2007. He is a former MU basketball player who was team captain for two years, a two-year starter and appeared in two NCAA tournaments. Chris also assisted in coordinating basketball camps and coached teams for the Eastern Invitational Basketball Camp in Trenton, Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft and Monmouth University. Chris graduated in January 2007 from MU with a B.A. in History/Political Science and Education.

Carlton Richardson

Carlton is the Junior UNIX Administrator for Network Computing Services. He joined MU on February 19, 2007. Carlton was a Systems Engineer, North America UNIX Deployment for Johnson & Johnson in Raritan, New Jersey and a Senior Systems Engineer to GE IT Solutions, at Pfizer, Incorporated in Morris Plains, New Jersey. He possesses a Sun Enterprise Certification and Senior System Support Engineer Certification with extensive experience in High Availability Clustering, Sun Solaris, Linux, Oracle and Citrix.
An Honorable Mention...

Monmouth University’s photographer Jim Reme received an honorable mention in the 2006 National Historic Landmark (NHL) Photo Contest for his image of Shadow Lawn. His photo was picked from over 150 entries from all over the nation and will be included the 2007 NHL calendar. Thanks to Administrative Services for preparing the application for submission.

Where is This?

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IMPORTANT DATES

May
9  Awards and Recognition Luncheon
15  Submission of Tuition Remission Forms for Summer Sessions E & F Begins
16  Commencement
28  Memorial Day Holiday

June
8  Summer Hours Begin
15  Performance Appraisals Must Be Reviewed with Employees and Returned to Human Resources with All Signatures
21  Medical Voluntary Incentive Program: 4th Quarterly Payment

July
1  Medical, Dental, Vision and Medical Voluntary Incentive Program: Open Enrollment Changes Take Effect
4  Independence Day Holiday
5  Submission of Tuition Remission Forms for Fall 2007 Semester Begins

August
13  Regular Hours Resume
In February, the Monmouth University Police Department graduated more than twenty University employees from their Community Emergency Response Team Program. The program is totally voluntary and many hours were devoted by the participants of the University Community in the spirit of cooperation. Monmouth University’s own Captain Dean Volpe headed the training team and along with the University Police Department can be commended on their success.

CERT, or Community Emergency Response Team, is a program that educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their community and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Using the training learned in the classroom and during exercises, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood or workplace following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT members also are encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in their community.

The CERT concept dates back to 1985 when the Los Angeles Fire Department recognized that in the early stages of disaster – earthquakes in particular – local emergency responders would be overwhelmed, and basic training in disaster survival and rescue skills would improve the ability of community members to survive until other assistance arrived. Recognizing the value of the program, FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) worked to make the program applicable to all types of hazards and developed a CERT training program that could be used nationwide and adaptable to meet local conditions.

CERT members receive approximately 18 hours of training over several weeks in the following area: Basic First Aid, CPR, Family Disaster Preparedness, Disaster Fire Suppression, Medical Operations, CERT Operations, Disaster Mental Health, Basic Emergency Management and Disaster Simulation.
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Caremark, our prescription drug carrier through Horizon Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, offers a wealth of information on their website. In addition to the mail-order option of filling a prescription, you can find Caremark’s newest information center including Count on Generics © and Trends Rx Generic Launch Alert. Both offer education and incentives regarding monetary savings and use of generics. The iBenefit icon on the Caremark website will provide the user with a 24-month history of prescription medications filled by Caremark for you and your family members. Using iBenefit will help to provide information about best cost, best option and how you could reduce your costs. For instance, filling a mail order prescription through Caremark rather than the local pharmacy provides you with a 90-day supply of your medication for the same cost of a 60-day supply at the local pharmacy.

For more information or for help in accessing the website please call 1-800-841-5550. Be informed, ask questions and be sure to communicate with your physician about your options.

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Monmouth Review call for submissions

The Monmouth Review is the University community’s literary and art magazine, published twice a year. All employees are invited to submit for consideration poems, short stories, essays, fiction, drama, interviews, photography, drawings, computer-generated art, and other forms of two-dimensional art.

To submit literary works, please send each work as an e-mail attachment in to Professor Stanley Blair in the Department of English, at sblair@monmouth.edu. To submit artwork, please contact Professor Karen Bright in the Department of Art and Design at x3523. Please include information about how you may be contacted, as well as a brief biographical note of up to fifty words.

Answer to Where is This?

Located inside the ramp entrance to Wilson Hall, this antique wall clock was manufactured by the International Time Recording Company of Endicott, New York, which later became International Business Machines (IBM) in 1924.

This technology giant would later accomplish such milestones as the first large computer based on the vacuum tube (701) in 1952; FORTRAN, a computer language that became widely used for technical work in 1957; the first fully transistorized mainframe (7090) in 1959; the first large family of computers (System/360) in 1964; marketing components in an “unbundled” fashion in 1969; the small personal computer in 1981; and the token-ring local area network in 1985.

Who knew what a simple clock could lead to?