FYE open house assists first year students in classes, scheduling, and the university atmosphere

Entertainment

The time has come for the much-awaited return of the smash hits of the year.

Study Abroad

Study Abroad correspondent Enn Lucas takes us on her first vacation to Paris.

Sports

A Record-Setting Day for Boland

Brian Boland set the Monmouth career mark for offense as MU cruised to Monmouth career mark for offense as MU cruised to Tuesday.

New Library Wing Opened To Public

SEAN KENNY

It has been over a century since the Guggenheim mansion was built by Murray and Leonie Guggenheim. But after all these years, the structure itself has received a modern-day facelift. The expansion has just opened not only to Monmouth University students and faculty, but also to the general public. The new, technologically-updated east wing of the Guggenheim Library officially opened its doors to the public on September 13.

The ribbon cutting took place three years after the university broke ground in March of 2003. Although this new wing promises numerous improvements, the university has gone to great lengths to preserve the historical significance and beauty of the century-old structure.

When it was originally constructed by the New York City construction firm of John Melvin Carrere and Thomas Hastings, it was built primarily as a 35-room summer cottage for the wealthy Guggenheim couple.

They used the mansion for many years until their deaths in 1959 (Murray) and 1959 (Leonie). In 1960, the mansion was donated to Monmouth College, and from that point on, has served thousands of students and faculty for over 40 years.

After the donation, Monmouth College converted the mansion to become the library of a rapidly growing educational institution. Although the library has served its purpose, the Monmouth University administration, along with the board of trustees and MU Library Association, felt the campus needed an update to bring the library up to technological demands.

The project continued under...
American Sign Language Class

JACQUELYN BODMER
STAFF WRITER

The Catholic Center is hosting an American Sign Language class this spring at the Catholic Center. Although it’s being held at the Catholic Center, it’s not a religious event. Monmouth senior Danielle Ellement teaches these classes each week. Ellement also happens to be deaf.

“I want to expose people to the deaf culture to broaden their knowledge,” Ellement said.

Ellement started these classes when she was just a freshman.

“She teaches the group how to sign the alphabet, various words, phrases, and so much more. She doesn’t stop there; to conclude the class Danielle opens the floor for questions about the deaf community, personal experience, and anything that comes to mind.”

Ellement’s fiance, MU graduate Andrew Bowler, helps translate the signs. Signing can help in all occupations and daily activities. Sanna Goldfarb, MU junior said signing is something she plans on using in her everyday life.

“I am a Special Education Major and I use signing with some of my autistic students,” Goldfarb said.

Monmouth sophomore Lindsey Tuman commented about why she attends the classes, “I said she believes it helps make the shoppers more comfortable in the environment, which can be a getaway for many people. Ellement mentioned how some of her friends work in the mall, and when they see a deaf person shopping, they have more confidence to help them. Ellement says, “You also have to make (the library) appealing for those who are using it, and that’s what I think we have achieved here.”

Monmouth’s administration and Library Association hope that this new wing can not only serve the needs of the new library and students, but also stay as beautiful as the current library. The administration and Library Association hope that this new wing can not only serve the needs of students and the community, but also stay as beautiful as the current library. The administration and Library Association hope that this new wing can not only serve the needs of the community, but also stay as beautiful as the current library.
On September 13, the First Year Experience (FYE) program at Monmouth University resounded with music when St. Louis rock band Ludo took on Monmouth University in The Pit.

Ludo, a band that has made its mark on the music world, performed to an enthusiastic crowd.band, Ludo, took the stage on September 13. The band made its debut with music when St. Louis rock band Ludo took on Monmouth University in The Pit on September 13.

Ludo has a great sound compared to some modern bands. Their music can be described as a cross between Taking Back Sunday and Yellowcard, with a hint of Bowling for Soup tossed in. They effectively combine a large number of key aspects from some of the most successful bands of today. Ludo is bound for success with their sound matching so well with the emerging successful bands in the music world today.

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Ludo is certain to make a name for itself in the music world today.
SGA President’s Corner

Over the weekend I got a few responses about Facebook and they were all pretty consistent. Most people love Facebook and some even admit to be addicted. While people love the fact that it makes meeting new people really easy; they also are a little concerned about how much they are doing it.

Also, few people were aware that pictures, comments, and personal information could be accessed by anyone like the government agencies and potential employers. So, a quick tip would be to make sure that you do not link your Facebook to your email address. Also, you have to remember that posting anything on there that would be potentially incriminating. Facebook is a fast thing and most feel that it’s here to stay; at least until the next big thing. In one news story, the new scanning hall has received a pretty warm welcome and a general seal of approval. It’s a mark of work going on to get the student suggestion box back to get feedback help like in prior years. One thing that I feel might be something for the future is how long it would take for the hours of the dining hall, specifically on the weekends, to be questioned in a question to you. Do you think that the dining hall could be open later on the weekends? We’re always trying to thing of ways to keep students here on the weekend and thought maybe this would be one way to do it. You can answer that or ask me anything you’re worried about at sga@monmouth.edu. Have a great week.

Improvising in Acapulco

On Saturday, September 16, although weather forecasters called for clear skies, they certainly did not predict the thunderous up roar of laughter emanating from Monmouth University’s Pollak Theatre, which hosted the Improv Jam. This improvisational comedy show sponsored by the Monmouth’s Greek Senate and Student Activities Board (SAB), featured the median, Gordon, as well as four members of the Improv Jam Comedy Lab. The Improv Jam Comedy Lab is a comedy troupe that performs at the Eatonown Playhouse every Friday and Saturday night. The four performers, of the 20 in the troupe, that visited Monmouth University were creative director Mike O’Keefe, Darren D’Amato, James Weir, and Pete Capella. Mike O’Keefe previously worked with the Sak Theatre Comedy Lab. This Improv troupe had members such as Wayne Brady (Whose Line is It Anyways?), The Wayne Brady Show), Jonathon Mangum (The Masked Singer), and Drew Carey Show), which shows the experience and expertise behind the foundation of the Improv Jam Comedy Lab.

The troupe practices the art of improvisational comedy, which is similar to standup comedy, except that it follows a story, game, or central idea. The troupe performs original (and hysterically funny) improvisational comedy skits. They have a countless variety of skits and some regulars such as “the oracle,” which has become one of their signature acts. The Improv Jam Comedy Lab has been an improvisational comedy troupe for over 13 years and their comedy is suitable for an audience of all ages. The show incorporates a lot of involvement from the audience which greatly enter tains the students of Monmouth University.

The comedy troupe has a “Whose Line is it Anyway?” type of format and the amusing input of the audience makes the entire show worthwhile. Anyone who participated in the on stage volunteer portion of the show received an original prize from the troupe as well. Anyone who would like more information on the Improv Jam Comedy Lab can e-mail them at players@improvjam.com or contact the Eatonown Playhouse, 3713 Route 35 North, Eatonown, NJ 07724, (732) 460-0100 or go to the troupe’s MySpace page at www.myspace.com/improvjam.

Students engage in salsa magic: Emerl Seman and Bob Danhardt (left) and Motunrayo Mmfs competing in the Merengue and booty-shaking competitions.

In Job Interview, Skills Trump Corporate Competitors

TERESA M. MCALEAVY KITARCHIVE

If you’re majoring in philosophy, take heart. And if you’re studying economics, don’t be so confident you’ve got a bright future just because you’re majoring in it.

What’s printed on your diploma isn’t as important as having real skills, and that’s where you have to think of your major as a liberal arts or science major. It’s really about focusing on building a body of experiences, skills, and knowledge that will let the employer light up like a pinball machine whenever you can describe in an interview,” Lorenzo said. The former corporate consul tant who now works with the Gal lup Organization recently talked about what workplace skills stu dents should be learning during their college years.

Q. What do employers look for from recent graduates?

The kind of thing recruiters or employers go absolutely nuts for is when they hear a new graduate or recent graduate talk about adding value. Q. Can you give an example? Think of times you’ve helped someone else or other people fulfill their potential. Maybe you tutored others in college. Teaching is leading. Maybe you were the team equipment manager who helped superstar players by taping their ankle before the game.

It’s about using a specific example of that type of role during your interview. Stories about creating value are phenomenal. I’ve worked with kids who leveraged that into great jobs.

Q. What other skills are valued? Be able to show that you can fix things. Being able to talk about because it gets employers fired up and makes them remember you.

Q. What else should applicants try to get across during an interview? Employers value people who can get things started. Show initiative. Maybe you started your own business while in college or worked in an entrepreneurial environment.

You don’t have to be the guys who created Google. All you have to do is show that you took some initiative and were able to keep your grades going at the same time.

I worked with a guy from the Midwest who grew up on a cat tle farm, and who plowed fields there was being able to identify their cows, especially with scares about mad cow disease. Nowa days they use all kinds of tags, like in the retail environment, to ID them. But the problem is you would have to be really close to the cow for the tag reader to work. He fooled around in a lab with a bunch of the employee. You need to be able to read the tags from a distance. He never let go of the idea ... he wrote a paper on it and presented it to a company. And at the age of 22 he got hired by them to work with a project team on finding a solution. It can be as simple as demonstrat ing an ability to think about ways to tackle problems.
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Scholarship Recipient

Monmouth’s WMCX led to his promotion to Program Director. “Being a member of ‘The X’ definitely helped me win the award,” said Lepore. “Plus, the other work in the field certainly helped as well.”

This is the second consecutive year someone from WMCX won the Bayliss scholarship. Former WMCX News Director, Tom Hansley, won the award in 2005.

Lepore plans to use the coverage generated from the scholarship to bring more focus to WMCX. Monmouth circulated a press release detailing Lepore’s accomplishment, and faxed the information to various news venues around the area. G-Rock read the release on-air, which reaches Monmouth and Ocean counties.

“From my view, I’m taking things more seriously,” he comments. “Receiving this scholarship shows people that good things come to this station. We’re trying to make it sound smooth and crisp, being able to compete with commercial radio.”

In receiving the scholarship, Lepore exuded a humble flattery. “It feels great to be honored and to be one of the few in the nation to receive the scholarship,” he said. “My confidence is boosted, and it will definitely affect my work in the radio field for the better.”

“Plus, knowing I have $5,000 paid for isn’t so bad, either,” he adds.

Lepore can be heard on “Common Threads,” Sundays from 7-10 a.m. on 106.3 G-Rock radio, and Thursdays 4-6 p.m. on Monmouth’s “X” 88.9 FM.

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**Press Award**

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Professor and former Editor-in-Chief of *The Outlook* Matt Mastrelli. “It’s a paper the university can be proud of.”

This is *The Outlook*’s first time receiving this award since the 1980s and 1990s, when the newspaper had a streak of placing first almost every year. It was under Lauren Benedetti’s leadership as Editor-in-Chief that the award was given to *The Outlook* once again.

“She was great, courageous, committed, hard-working, and driven to do the right thing,” Advisor of *The Outlook* Professor John Morano comments.

Koloski added how Graduate Assistant Kimberly Mallen and Benedetti worked well as a team.

“Lauren and Kim knew how to grab the attention of the readers and were very creative;” she commented. “We also took more risks as far as the stories we covered and when it came to scandals we handled them well by making sure both sides were balanced.”

The scandals that *The Outlook* covered last year involved Google, which discovered it released student’s social security numbers, weapons that were found in Redwood Hall, and the breaking in and theft that occurred in one of the off-campus apartments by several MU athletes.

“The Outlook displayed a deep concern for doing journalism ethically and fairly;” states Morano. “They handled criticism and advice very maturely and very professionally.”

With students able to read about these scandals, they could then take the necessary precautions needed for their own safety.

“After reading about the theft that occurred from another student breaking into someone’s home, it just made me realize that even though there isn’t a high crime rate here, it doesn’t mean it doesn’t occur from time to time,” claims senior Leah Moyers.

“The Outlook was cited for more than just hard news. The staff members worked together on layouts and combining ideas that would be appealing to their readers.”

“I think it’s very gratifying to be recognized on a national level;” noted Graduate Assistant John Genovese. “We all know how hard we work here, and it’s good to see it rewarded.”

Morano, on the other hand, sees more of the award than meets the eye. “I hear all the time from people on campus about typos and where the paper has made mistakes, but those folks tend to compare the paper to The New York Times and other major publications,” commented Morano. “People have to remember that *The Outlook* is a lab where students are learning how to do journalism in public, and so there are bound to be no shortage of problems. But when you focus on the progress that is made over the course of a year or semester, and you compare what our students are doing to what other schools are producing, we have a publication that we should be proud of. And the American Scholastic Press Association seems to agree.”

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Press Award

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Pocket Diplomas are Awesome

JEFF BRIGHT

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No, before you ask, this is not a speech on global warming. It’s not even really a speech about politics though I do have many an... I am a lady. But the future of the world... That, I’m one of those people who’d rather live in the past than deal with the present. And the future? It terrifies me... I don’t know exactly what it will hold... When we are the older generation, we should have tried to stop some things... Absolutely not. On the larger scale, in wars and violent attacks, but, on the smaller scale as well, the one that affects us directly, even more so. What can we do? Hell no. And that’s not to say we all lie outright. I would say that there is a belief that, but say, do you always tell your boyfriend or girlfriend when something is bothering you? Have you ever been in a relationship where the break up was so bad that you had to have many friends to communicate for you? Did it get so out of hand that you couldn’t look each other in the eye? Did you ask them a series of political questions.

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Women, The Nice Guy, and Cars?

Enough with trying to impress the opposite sex, it’s time to be ourselves.

P.S. -  I actually like the Sinatra hats but remember, the hat doesn’t make the man, the man makes the hat!

In reality, those cars are nice but at the end of the day a Camry will keep people safe and take them where they wanna go. Besides, after you spend $60+ on gas for those cars, you’re broke! Ain’t worth the effort to overdo it. Yeah we want nice things but remember, what starts out as a Camry ultimately ends up a Bentley! I’d rather be a Bentley than an Escalade; more class! So in closing ladies, don’t date cars because gas is too expensive (and SUV’s flip over)! As for the felas, keep ‘em clean like Mike Epps! Respect the metaphors and just be you. You’ll be dating Jessica Albas in no time (she’s like a Nascar just because she turns heads!)

Mr. Epps CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I would have to say in my years of experience with women I have very little. Partly my fault and partly theirs. You ask why? Well, I was always very shy in approaching women. I learned they will always take notice of my demeanor and how I carry myself. Of course, once I get to know a person, I’m pretty much the opposite: “Good Time Charlie” they call me (if they call me).

Anyway, I’m older now and more confident. High School is long gone along with my glasses and a wardrobe furnished by Mom, Inc. Now I have a job, I’m working towards my future, and I own Enyce shirts. BUT I tell ya, despite all that, meeting girls at a bar is still no easy task. Too much leg work. Unless you’re what Nasir Jones calls a “Mack Daddy Soprano”, it becomes a virtual prop. The nice guy is left to study some early Johnny Depp films and buy a lot of hair gel. The heck with that! I’m cool from my own inner A/C! To all the women out there, you just gotta be yourself. There’s no trick to it. Even though the bar, may become fifth period gym class all over again, don’t feel hopeless. Here’s some motivation: Imagine you’re a solid, quality car like a Camry or even a used ‘99 Accord (I won’t even try that today I’d have warrants. Plus, the girl’s car is probably nicer than mine anyway. So it looks like the nice guy is left to study some early Johnny Depp films and buy a lot of hair gel. The heck with that! I’m cool from my own inner A/C! To all the women out there, you just gotta be yourself. There’s no trick to it. Even though the bar, may become fifth period gym class all over again, don’t feel hopeless. Here’s some motivation: Imagine you’re a solid, quality car like a Camry or even a used ‘99 Accord (I wonder who owned that car?) pulling up alongside an Escalade (aka the Vin Diesel). No chance right? Guess again (did you see ‘XXX’?)

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Bush Addresses the United Nations

Speech details plan for peace in Middle East

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The word “peace” continues to be thrown around by political leaders. But the most significant point of contention might just be how the world is going to get there.

President George W. Bush appeared on Tuesday before the United Nations General Assembly. The speech, which took a less confrontational tone while focusing on achieving peace, centered on reassuring other nations that the United States is not waging a war with Islam. Bush also spoke of the United States’ vision of peace throughout the Middle East.

“I want to speak about the more hopeful world that is within our reach, a world beyond terror, where ordinary men and women are free to determine their own destiny, where the voices of moderation are empowered, and where the extremists are marginalized by the peaceful majority,” said Bush in his opening remarks, which were highlighted on The White House Web site (www.whitehouse.gov).

“This world can be ours if we seek it and if we work together.”

Despite the president’s optimistic outlook, one Montmouth University student said she remains skeptical about Bush’s plans.

Although I supported Bush at the very beginning, I am always going to be skeptical of anything he discusses since he is still trying to rebuild trust in the nation since the war started and still has not ended,” said junior Kimberly Green, a psychology and health major.

Besides speaking about the War on Terror, Bush also discussed the unique challenges in Lebanon. According to Bush, it is a land with a “proud past and great potential.”

As Bush concluded his speech, one fear she has is that the old Facebook return?

At first glance, Facebook might seem like a way for people to connect with friends and family. However, the reality is much more complex. The site has evolved over the years, and with each new update, some people are left feeling frustrated and confused.

But, it seems that Facebook took the fun away from us; it’s doing all of our stalking now.

After logging on, I found myself slightly perplexed with a few questions: would you want to know that Chuck wrote “hey hot-tie” on Suzy’s wall? (And just for the record, no, I do not have a friend named Chuck).

Don’t get me wrong, we are all guilty of engaging in some sort of “stalking” activity on the site. We all know that everything we say and do is viewed by our friends, so nothing of interest is ever really private.

It’s like telling someone you’re going to stalk them; it would probably be better not to say anything at all. This seems to be the case, Facebook has been used to automatically notify users of everything we say and do on the site.

For example, if you talked to a friend about a likelihood of the new News Feed and Mini Feed features are not an enhancement of the Facebook.com service, yet rather a creepy clustered pile of unnecessary information that may borderline on some privacy concerns.

“It’s terrible, it’s the most pointless thing ever,” said Senior Nancy Haberstick.

I think this is true, they don’t seem to change it, I will probably delete my account. Half of the people you give them information on I don’t even care about.

It seems that more and more users are banning together against the new “Stalkerbook,” which leaves one question in my mind: will the old Facebook return?

Facebook of Stalkerbook?

Does anyone really care if Facebook’s relationship status just changed from “single” to “swinging”–Facebook users don’t really think so.

I’ll admit it - it’s a bit too stalkish.

Facebook, the second most popular social networking site in the U.S., recently decided to make some changes that haven’t gone over too well with the site’s user base.

Two new features called “News Feed” and “Mini-Feed” were added to automatically notify users of their friends’ every move within the site.

Each user’s homepage has a list of what their friends are doing on the site; anytime you write on someone’s wall, comment on a picture, join or leave a group, or change any part of your profile, it appears on your friends’ homepage for them to see as soon as they log on.

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President George W. Bush spoke before the United Nations on Tuesday, September 19 concerning the issues in the Middle East.

I still miss Monmouth, of course. Yesterday, I was thinking about how I should be at the beach instead of work. But coming here has been totally worthwhile so far, and I’m so glad I did!

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DON'T MEAN TO BORE YOU, BUT I'M HERE.

Why in the world would anyone use something like Facebook?

The site was launched in 2004 by two Harvard theology students, Mark Zuckerberg and Andrew McCollum.

Despite the site’s initial design, Facebook has evolved into a social networking powerhouse. It’s done everything from helping students stay in touch with friends to connecting people from around the world.

According to Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook’s founder, “We’re really just interested in finding new ways to connect people.”

According to Facebook’s latest statistics, the site has over 700 million users worldwide, making it one of the most popular sites on the internet.

But what is it about Facebook that makes it so popular? Why does it continue to attract new users and keep old ones coming back?

For starters, Facebook is a place where people can connect with friends and family, as well as make new connections. The site allows users to create profiles, upload photos and videos, and share updates with others.

Facebook also offers a range of tools and features to help users stay connected, from Facebook Messenger to Facebook Stories.

But why do people continue to use Facebook when there are so many other social networking sites out there?

For many people, Facebook is their go-to site for keeping in touch with friends and family. The site’s easy-to-use interface and user-friendly design make it a breeze to navigate and use.

Facebook also offers a range of features that allow users to customize their experience, from privacy settings to cover photos and profile pictures.

But as Facebook continues to evolve, some users are starting to feel like the site has lost its original charm.

“I feel like Facebook has changed a lot,” said Sarah Johnson, a 26-year-old from New York City. “It’s not as fun anymore, and it’s kind of overwhelming.”

Some users have even started leaving the site, saying that the new updates are taking away from the fun of connecting with friends.

“I don’t use Facebook as much anymore,” said Emily Schwartz, a 22-year-old from Los Angeles. “I feel like it’s too much work, and I’d rather just call my friends.”

Others have complained about the site’s new features, saying that they are too invasive or don’t add much value.

“I don’t see the point of the new News Feed and Mini Feed features,” said Michael Green, a 29-year-old from Chicago. “I don’t want to see everything my friends are doing all the time.”

But despite these complaints, Facebook remains one of the most popular sites on the internet. And it’s not hard to see why.

For many people, Facebook is a place to connect with friends and family, share updates, and stay connected. And with its easy-to-use interface and user-friendly design, it’s no wonder why it’s still a go-to site for many people.

But as Facebook continues to evolve, it will be interesting to see how it continues to change and improve. Will it continue to be a place for friends to connect, or will it become something else entirely?

The only thing we can be sure of is that Facebook will continue to be a part of our lives, for better or for worse.
I am quite sure even the most gifted writer could not put into the words the experience that I had this past summer in Spain. On June seventeenth I arrived at JFK Airport in New York not knowing a single person that I was about to spend the coming six weeks with in a foreign country. Although several emotions ran through my body, excitement took over and I could not wait for the experience I was about to have.

Studying abroad in Spain was hands-down the absolute best decision I have made to date. I spent my summer gaining friendships with people I otherwise would not have met, learning Spanish in a hands-on fashion, and visiting the most extraordinary of sites. I found myself, time and time again, asking myself, “Am I really here right now or have I stumbled onto a movie set?”

We took several excursions while in Spain, my favorites being to Segovia and Toledo. The architecture that is contained in the intricate streets of both of these cities is breathtaking. Furthermore, the history behind the cities make them that much more fascinating. We also made visits to several museums including El Prado and The Reina Sofia. We saw paintings by artists such as Velazquez, Goya, and Picasso that, when forced to study them in Art 101 seemed tedious and dull but when seen in person, were unexpectedly moving. Our trips to both Barcelona and Mallorca were also an experience I will never forget, seeing sights both modern and historical while having a chance to experience the incomparable night life.

Although the trips were extraordinary, the day to day life in Madrid was the most enjoyable for me. In true European fashion, we walked and rode the metro to every destination we desired. We met in Plaza de Colon to cheer on Spain in the World Cup amidst hundreds of madrileños. On any day of the week, we stayed out partying until six in the morning with what seemed like half of the population of Madrid. We spent the summer living as any other citizen of Madrid would, and nothing like any citizen of the United States. That experience, no matter what foreign country it be in, is invaluable and has left me forever a different, more experienced and cultured person.
Diggin’ in the Crate

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Whether dancing in the early morning hours at a local nightclub or belting out your favorite station through your speakers in your car, everyone loves when a DJ pulls out that perfect track from way back in the day. Sometimes it might be a hit from way back, and other times it’s a song from just a few years ago that you couldn’t get enough of. Somehow, nothing creates more excitement than the first few seconds when a DJ pulls out an otherwise buried record that hits a nerve with an audience. Here’s a few selections that you might want to consider re-introducing your ears to this week, or in some cases, checking out for the first time altogether:

Hip Hop/R&B
- Mark Morrison - “Return of the Mack”
- Nicki Minaj - “Super Bass”
- Ini Kamoze - “Here Comes the Hotstepper”
- Montell Jordan - “This Is How We Do It”

Club/Dance
- Crystal Waters - “100% Pure Love”
- A.R.O.N - “Wiggle It”
- Jungle Brothers - “Girl I’ll House You”
- R. Kelly - “A.M.”
- A Tribe Called Quest - “Another Night”

Rock/Alternative
- Spin Doctors - “Two Princes”
- Del Amitri - “Roll to Me”
- The Lemonheads - “I Love the Way You Let Me Be”

80’s
- Duran Duran - “Anything, Anything You Want”
- Dire Straits - “Money for Nothing”
- The Police - “Every Breath You Take”
- Queen - “I Want to Break Free”
- Status Quo - “Rockin’ All Over the World”

Next Week: More nostalgic tunes including West Coast Classics and the ’90s Grunge Era

FROM EAST
MEAGHAN DOYLE STAFF WRITER

First off, Fisher is a female. My first female review, and that alone made me jump in. I also happened to admit, subscribe to the belief that men are usually better musicians. Fisher is an anomaly of such a belief. Her album, True North, contains only my favorite songs ever, and it is undoubtedly, the sweetest and most beautiful love song I know. And then I live for it, not that the main reason for that. It’s her voice. Fisher does not have that breathiness, that low, melodious tone either. Her notes aren’t smooth or perfect, and that’s what makes them incomparable. They’re real. You hear this woman. When she sings, “Until my body is dust/Until my soul is no more/I will love you/I love you,” you really believe her. Though voice is personal, the lyrics are not. They can’t be applied to any situation. I Will Love You is a song about a love that may or may not be unrequited, but it’s not a song specific to a boyfriend or girlfriend. It can be about anything, and it’s such a perfect track from way back in the day.

There is an even better reminder of Fisher’s incredible – even the security guards were into it, and he was already promoting his second movie, “The Devil’s Rejects.” Almost immediately following that movie’s release, he was on The American Witch Tour with Lacuna Coil, and the first show landed on the release date of his third album, Educated Horses. How he got all of this done in such a short timeframe is a mystery to me. He is currently working on a new movie, a prequel to the “Hallowe’en” series, while he is touring the nation with Godsmack. By the way, I think they need a new reviewer for the band’s DC songs, and the band stormed out onto the stage at the conclusion of the song “For Those About To Rock.” They saluted the crew and firework shot off every time they finished. I was incredibly impressed. Brian Johnson yelled “Fire!” This was a great way to open up and show that they knew where respect was due. This idea continued, both lyrically and visually, as the show went on, and halfway through they had a sing-along with a bunch of great rock songs.

The best song on this album is undoubtedly Best I Ever Had. It’s so good, I’ve heard it on many occasions, and it’s in every single album on the band’s playlist. It’s a song that I will always listen to, and I’ve heard it in so many different places.” This is backed by a collection of AC/DC songs, and the band stormed out onto the stage at the conclusion of the song “For Those About To Rock.” They saluted the crowd and firework shot off every time they finished. I was incredibly impressed. Brian Johnson yelled “Fire!” This was a great way to open up and show that they knew where respect was due. This idea continued, both lyrically and visually, as the show went on, and halfway through they had a sing-along with a bunch of great rock songs. As Sully (the singer) and the entire crowd sang parts of Sabbath, Zeppelin, Led Zeppelin, and many other great songs, the band continued with other forgettable songs, the big screens around the stadium showed the lyrics with a little symbol bouncing from word to word as they were sung. It was like one of those goofy sing-alongs from Sesame Street or something, and it provided a comical element to the performance while bringing everybody together and getting them to sing at the top of their lungs at the same time. After the hardcore Barney episode was over, Sully yelled to the crowd, “That’s right, you gotta know your... roots! Never forget that!” Touché, Sully, touché.

Godsmack, popular rock band
September 20, 2006

ENTERTAINMENT

Kim sizes up her prey. Her in-known Kim. student. (Michael is tempted by a college has no plans to marry. It is during their first baby. Although excited to announce she is pregnant with their new arrival, the couple will lure Michael out of his se-passes strong similarities to 2004's sesses. It seems to be becoming her second Rushed to the hospital this week—I wonder if they will be using a lot of sunscreen. She, along with the couple are involved with their own dilemmas: Chris's marriage deteriorates as he and his wife struggle to raise a small child, Kenny is enjoying his empty friends-with-benefits room with a random girl until she proposes to meet her parents, and Izzy recently got dumped and embarks on a road trip to escape the pain. Jenna's parents (Blythe Danner and Tom Wilkinson) are also enduring relationship problems—her mother cheated on her father years ago which resulted in her father making nothing but sarcastic comments and disparaging remarks as her mother tries to pick up the pieces. Eventually succumbing to her flirty offers, Michael must confess to his impregnated girlfriend about his affair. This affair parallels Jenna's parents' existing situation, thus creating increased drama and emotional torment. Each couple provides a concern that her private doctor met in the emergency room. In other news, the once supposed rival of Lohan, Hilary Duff has released her own line of fragrance. The movie is set in New York City for fashion week on Friday night, and slipped and fell, spraining her wrist in two places. Fortunately, it happened as she was leaving, so her driver was able to rush her to St. Vincent's Hospital. Sunday, she was once again rushed to the hospital, after she had arrived home to LA, and this time straight to the emergency room. It is not known for an asthma attack, or even exhaustion, it was for another fall. Lohan was at a party in New York City for fashion week on Friday night, and slipped and fell, spraining her wrist in two places. Fortunately, it happened as she was leaving, so her driver was able to rush her to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Black Dahlia, a film about the murder of aspiring actress Elizabeth Short in Hollywood in 1947, stars Josh Hartnett, Scarlett Johansson, and Hilary Swank. However, this time, the murder mystery serves only as a backdrop for many other complicated subplots about those who knew her in her life and the two detectives assigned to solving her murder. If you were expecting a typical whodunit murder mystery—think again. If you haven't read James Ellroy's best-selling book, on which this movie is based, or if you don't have much knowledge about the case, you may be left scratching your head by the movie's intricacies. But there are many other aspects to the film that will leave mesmerized and thoroughly entertained. Josh Hartnett is perfectly cast in his role as the introverted, clever detective left to eventually solve the case on his own after his partner becomes useless. He also has excellent chemistry with the two leading ladies. Another great bit of casting was supporting actress Mia Kirshner, who played Elizabeth Short. Her role was downplayed in Ellroy's novel, but the movie adds her audition tapes, which show her real character as a troubled and deli-
"It feels like it's the completely wrong way to make such an important decision," said Lynn Robinson, a psychologist, psychoanalyst and author of several books on interpersonal or otherwise. "I'd like to do something more, more satisfying with their choice. It's the only socially conscious and rational kind of intense exercise that... we're not conscious. A smaller example of that is when we forget, when we can't think of a name or a song, the way we get it into our unconscious minds. We need to respect the mysterious nature of our snap decisions we make, we need to accept as... eventually," he wrote.

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Hello everyone. I have some important news to report to all of you. I left on my vacation a few days ago, and I have completely and utterly in love with the city of Paris. It didn’t take long really, a couple of hours, and I knew I had never been any place like this before.

Let me backtrack, for those looking to go abroad, planning a trip can be somewhat stressful and in no way difficult. Our flight was relatively cheap, and the hostel didn’t push a lot of the insurance in any of our pockets. An easy way to save a few pounds is to take an early flight home on Sunday morning.

Four of us went: myself, Liz, Bridget, and Jordan. It is important who you decide to travel with. I would recommend not going in a large group, and getting to know the people as best you could before booking a trip. When we got off of our plane, the only issue we had was — which some-what a major one — was the language barrier. Luckily, we had a French/English dictionary, and soon enough, we were on the Metro to our hostel. I would be completely honest here, the first time you stay in a hostel, depending on the area, it can be a lit-tle intimidating. The beds were thin, it was nighttime, pouring rain, and our hostel, let’s just say, didn’t look like the Four Seasons. However, you get it together, you realize you only going to be in the hos- tel for short periods of time, and in the morning when the sun was shining, you realize it’s not so bad.

Off we went, on the Metro, and into the city of Paris to do all the sightseeing we could han-dle. On our train to the Eiffel Tower, we were mostly under-ground. When we emerged into the daylight, we looked to our left and there we was, the Eiffel Tower right in front us. It was absolutely stunning, the structure with my own two eyes. 

Natives of Paris all smiled and got a laugh at us because we all squealed with delight when it came into sight.

After we got off the train, we got a lunch at a cafe that had a great view of the Tower. Shortly after, we walked toward the Tower and the really interesting words to describe it until you see it for your own eyes. It’s huge! We took millions of pictures and videos just to make sure we would never forget being there and how it looked. We continued on with our sight seeing to the Arch of London. It was really cool because it is in the middle of the street. So that was one thing we couldn’t really see up close. By this time we had done a lot of flying so we decided to call it a day.

When we got back to the hos- tel — which really felt a little more at home, we made a list of the things we wanted to do the next day. There were five different places to go, in five different locations, and I’m happy to say we hit every single one. On the other hand, my feet were in no way happy with me.

Jordan, the only guy traveling with us (lucky him), wanted to go to church the next morning. I had no idea what it was, but I’m very happy we went. There was a church, the second highest point in London next to the Eiffel Tower, that we went into. We were honestly breathtaking, there were dome walls that had beautiful paintings on them. There were so many things to look at in front of you, behind you, and above you, you really could have stayed there all day. What it comes down to is simple: when you’re in a place like that, you can’t help but feel moved. Even if you aren’t religious or you don’t go to church, the simple beauty of it affects you. After we left the church, Bridget and Jordan want-ed to do the crypt tour, while me and Liz went to the top. When they emerged, they were quite sweaty and out of breath.

It turns out that they climbed a spiral stairway all the way to the highest dome. Even though it was a workout, both of them were ex-cited.

We got lunch in the surround-ing area of the church, and that’s when the sun came out. There are people asking to draw you, millions of cafés, and little shops filled with books in case you won’t forget your trip to Paris. There is a delicious smell of coffee in the air, and it was absolutely beauti-ful. It’s impossible not to enjoy yourself in the atmosphere pro-vided.

Our next step was a place I re-ally wanted to go to that was on the checklist from the first article I did. Jim Morrison was buried in a cemetery not too far from where we were. So, after about forty-five minutes of walking around a couple of different areas, we finally found his grave. It was immaculate. People were actually laying on the ground trying to get a picture of the whole thing. After that, we decided to stop for a little lunch, which was a church.

As we approached the Pantheon, the atmosphere of the city changed, and all four of us felt we had walked into a different time period. There we were, standing in front of the ancient, gigantic build-ing that had been there for so long, and were also aged and just downright beautiful. So, after many pictures and lots of disbe-lief of where we were set in, we made our way in. I will try to sum up the Pantheon in a few words; it’s very large, very impressive, and the atmosphere that you are stand-ing in the middle of the Pantheon looking up at the art and history that is surrounding you. We were very happy that photography was allowed, so we spent awhile with our jaws basically dropping to the floor, snapping pictures every few seconds.

The last stop we made was to the Louvre, a famous museum that’s full of art and sculptures. We saw the Mona Lisa, which is a little more in real life, and the security is extremely tight. There was also Greek sculp-tures that are amazing to look at, especially if you are interested in the Greek culture.

After we hit all of our destin-a-tions, we went out to dinner to celebrate. That is my only com-ment about traveling abroad, I miss the food at home. But you know what? After a day like that, I think I will be able to eat whatever I want, so long as it’s food. I didn’t feel homesick. Instead, I felt sad because I knew I would probably be gone days, possibly over 100 hours. So, reluctantly, we made it back to the hostel, took a nap, and began to pack. Here is another tip for those thinking about traveling abroad: Pack light. You don’t need those high heels, or that great outfit, take my word. Also, do not pack too many things of luggage for three nights is not fun, especially when you have an early flight.

After my trip to Paris, the re-ality of what I am doing has be-gun to set in. I have a chance right now to travel the world, see things most people will not, for four months, could I really ask for anything more? I think not. I will be spending this coming weekend in London looking at that, I leave for Dublin on the 28th, and I will be leaving the following week.

My checklist is slowly but surely filling up with checkmarks. I am enjoying it there, I will be the only one that I can come home and say ‘I’ve been to Paris’ on my trip. For me, I only become happier as the days go by. I find myself waking up in the morning, smiling. I feel like I’m living a real life for the first time, I don’t feel homesick. I feel like I’m really having the time of my life right now.

One year later, I can’t believe I’m coming home. I can’t believe I’m coming home... Oh yeah. My bed.
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Today's Birthday (Sept. 20th)

You have amazing power this year. Use them responsibly. You can amuse, heal, inspire, amuse and remember entire songs. But leave a few things to chance.

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

♈ Aries (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 6
Do an excellent job, and not because you should. Do it because you love it when you’re better than everyone else. This is not a bad thing, by the way.

♉ Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
Relax and enjoy the next part of your plan. You’re busy, but it’s a good feeling. You know you’re finally accomplishing a goal you’ve had a long time.

♊ Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 5
Get everyone mobilized and inspired, and you’ll make a huge difference. It might be hard, but it’s not impossible now. It could even be fun.

♋ Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 8
You’re very smart, and quite agile, too. Move quickly, but don’t be hasty. Take change, but don’t try to do it all at once. Prioritize.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
You’re making good money, but resist the urge to blow it all on sporting equipment. Your best investment now has something to do with real estate.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6
It’s slightly terrifying, at first, to realize you’re the one who should tell the others what to do. Without you, they don’t have a clue.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 7
There are quite a few unfinished tasks littering up your space. If you can get even one of them done, you’ll feel so good about yourself. And you’ll have more space.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 8
It’s difficult to fit so many requests for your time into your schedule. You may have to put some of these folks off until later, but not your family.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6
You can be honest and still be successful. The one doesn’t cancel the other. The thing is, you’re not the only one who knows you can be trusted.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 8
Make wonderful plans, but don’t be upset if you can’t begin quite yet. Listen to all the considerations first, and use yourself a lot of trouble.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7
You’re a person who values good construction. This applies to every area of your life. Put in the extra-time now, to make sure you put things together right.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7
It’s a delicate operation, so don’t let yourself get nervous. Provide assistance to somebody who’s better at this sort of thing than you are.

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JANE LIVENGOOD

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KRT ARCHIVES
Welcome back everyone! The Alpha Xi Delta Monmouth Colony would love to welcome everyone back and we hope that all of you had an amazing summer. We are proud and honored to still be apart of the Monmouth University campus and we look forward to get a great year with our sisters, the Greek community, but also with the Monmouth community. So far, as all Greeks are aware, September is a busy month for us, but we are excited to start the year off right. Look for us around campus and don’t be afraid to wave or come talk to us where we are meeting new people. In case you really want to know us better along with the rest of the Greek community, come out to Meet the Greeks on Tuesday, September 19th at 10pm in the Anacon Gardens Hall. Also, look for us at the Involvement Fair on September 20th at 2:30pm on Erlanger Gardens. Beyond that, we hope to see everyone around campus. AXiD love to all!

Andrea Johnson
Recording Secretary

Social Work Club

The Social Work Society is very excited for this upcoming year. Many events are planned and in progress. Our central event of the fall semester will take place on Thursday October 19th, from 1pm until 8pm in Anacon Hall. This is our Second Annual Teach-In, this year with our focus on “Children Are Poor People Too: Eradicating Child Poverty Around the Globe.” The entire day will be filled with presentations and discussions from Monmouth University’s community about global poverty. We encourage all Monmouth University students, staff, faculty and friends to attend the event, as it will be an educational and all day event to interact with what is happening internationally. The Social Work Society is also planning upcoming fundraisers, adopt-a-family, as well as other chances to be involved with community and social issues. To get involved with the society contact either either Abbe Rees, at s0882717@monmouth.edu, or Jessica Krikorian at s0801475@monmouth.edu.

All Lifestyles Included

Hello guys we’re back and ready to jump start the year. We have several goals this year, but the two most important are: One, continued awareness about the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender community at Monmouth University and all over the world. Second, we hope to increase our membership with diversity support. So please come and meet us! We love and accept everyone no matter their race, gender, sexual orientation etc… We’re all about being proud and spreading the love. Our meetings are every Thursday at 4pm in 215 Blahnixx. Every week we have a different presentation, fundraiser, screening and we also have a website where you can keep in touch, vote on events etc… We’re all about being proud and spreading the love. Our meetings are every Thursday at 4pm in 215 Blahnixx. Every week we have a different presentation, fundraiser, screening and we also have a website where you can keep in touch, vote on events etc…

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For more information, contact Mary Gomolai at s051367@monmouth.edu.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Yay 256! Next time I’ll try not to get in a fight at Red Fusion Luv you! Dwight I am in love with you- what goes on??!! Love my Liz Sash like crazy!-Grazientzi 256 Love! So happy to be back at school with all my Phi Sexesses! Love my little Exquisite to death!! Best Ever, Love, Ciao, and I'm so happy to be your little <3 Cleo. Charisma loves be little scky. Twinkle has no one by two new members! Wait… As usual, my house is awesomaciousness to the max. Lucky Star is just as amazing as always not remembering! Amadora-insane weekend, and I love that you were there by my side every second (well except about 20 minutes) 307- its been a week and I cant believe how much more I love you! I had so much fun with ya at the baseball game house. I’m really glad your bro didn’t have charges pressed against him. Hahah 215- I love you Blahnnixx, Parisa, Divine, and the brown haired ghost who had an accident. Let’s go roller blading this week!!-Capri

Now that school has been back in session for a couple of weeks and everyone’s been busy getting settled into classes as the weather has become cooler, clubs and organizations have been working diligently in planning campus events that all students can attend and enjoy. Phi Sigma Sigma is one such organization hoping to reach out to the Monmouth University Community in order to foster unity and live up the campus with some school spirit. On Monday, September 18th, there will be a presentation by the make a wish foundation to ask for donations to help raise money for kids who have certain diseases. They will also be holding a bake sale in order to raise money which will benefit the Kidney Foundation, and it was also to promote a much bigger event: Monmouth Idol. This event will take place on October 4th in Pollak Theatre. Doors will open at 9:30 PM, and the show will start at 10:00 PM. Tickets will be on sale for this week and next week in the Student Center at $5, the cost will be at the door. If you are interested in performing, please contact Maria Merres at s0568278@monmouth.edu. Come out and support the event and show your Monmouth spirit. Also, keep an eye out for information on the annual Pancake Breakfast.

Student Activities Board

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

--Comedian Kelly Taylor on September 20th at 8pm in Anacon
--Mini Melts Ice Cream at the Involvement Fair TODAY
--Thee Vudie Spoken Word/Poetry/comedy in Anacon on Sep. 26 at 8
--Going to see the Yankees on Sep. 30th
--Great Adventure’s Fright Fest on FRIDAY THE 13TH of October
--Ghost Hunters in October
--And of Course… ALL AMERICAN REJECTS on OCTOBER 18TH. TICKETS STILL ON SALE AT THE INFO DESK AT THE STUDENT CENTER.

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Interested in joining a club on campus or becoming involved in greek life? Come to the involvement fair September 20 outside of the Student Center. All welcome! 2:30-4:30

Editor Note: The Club and Greek page contains articles written by the student members of these organizations. The Outlook is not responsible for the content of these articles.
Will others follow Harvard’s move?

RUTH PADAWER  LESLIE BRODY  KRT ARCHIVES

Harvard University hopes its decision Tuesday to abandon its early admissions program will prompt other colleges to do likewise, reforming a brutal application process that has borne more cutthroat each year.

“Early admissions programs tend to advantage the advantaged,” said Harvard interim President Derek Bok. “Students from more sophisticated backgrounds and affluent high schools often apply early to increase their chances of admission, while minority students and students from rural areas, other countries and high schools with fewer resources miss out.”

Not everyone welcomes the change.

“This will cause more anxiety, not less,” said Robert Shaw, a partner at Ivy Success, which has steered many North Jersey students into the nation’s elite schools for a $28,500 fee. “Students will need to work harder, because colleges like Harvard will be able to factor in their performance from the first half of senior year. They will have to stand out even more, relative to the entire pool of applicants. Tired admission officers may have more jaded eyes after reading all those applications in a month and a half. Before, these students were competing against 800 to 2,000 kids. Now they’re competing against 23,000.”

Harvard won’t make the change until fall of 2007 for the 2008-09 school year, to give other colleges time to follow suit. Meanwhile, kids nationwide will have to rethink their strategy for getting into Harvard and, possibly, other Ivy League schools.

Princeton, ranked No. 1 by the college-tracking U.S. News & World Report, has said it will stick with its early admissions option for now.

“We find this to be very interesting news,” said Cass Cliait, a spokesperson for Princeton, which requires early decision applicants to enroll if accepted. “We have said previously that it would be a challenge for an institution to make a policy change in isolation, but if we see our peers moving to a policy of a single-admissions date, we could be comfortable making a similar change.”

John Beckman, spokesman for New York University, was similarly noncommittal.

“Harvard’s decision was audacious,” he said. “Every selective university like ourselves is going to think long and hard on it. Certainly we haven’t made any decisions yet.”

Rutgers declined to comment on the announcement. Yale and Brown said they don’t expect to follow Harvard’s lead.

ADVANTAGE FOR SOME

Though early admissions programs differ by school, they generally allow students to apply no later than Nov. 1 and receive a decision by mid-December. In exchange, most colleges require students to promise to enroll. At Harvard, early action students do not have to make quick, binding decisions.

Low-income students tend to avoid early admission applications, either because they’re less well-advised overall or because they think they won’t be able to back out if another school makes a better financial offer.

Though initially designed to simplify the process for bright students with a clear favorite choice, early admission has evolved over the past 10 years into an essential strategy for those in the know. Advocates say early notice eliminates student stress and allows colleges to lock in committed, enthusiastic applicants.

Critics of early admission and there are many say the process favors wealthy kids, those savvy enough to play the game well or rich enough to hire college coaches to help them. They contend that early decision applicants don’t take the time to select a college that best matches their academic interests. And they say it has fostered a frenzied, distasteful game of mutual manipulation: Students jockey to increase their chances, while colleges use binding early admissions to beef up the percentage of accepted students who enroll, which makes the schools appear more desirable.

Even admissions officers are dismayed by the intense pressure generated by early admissions.

Marille Jones, dean of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, posted a blog on Dec. 11, 2005 the Weekend of the Big Wait, when early admission decisions are mailed lamenting her own daughter’s angst about early decision. The girl, a high school senior, opted not to apply early anywhere, then agonized that she would be left in the dust because of it. All but five of the 94 seniors in her class had applied somewhere early.

“I am just horrified by the pressures inherent to the admissions process everywhere horrified as a mother and a dean,” Jones wrote.

OTHERS CAME FIRST

Harvard’s decision Tuesday follows a similar announcement last May by the University of Delaware to drop its early decision program, beginning in the 2007-08 school year, citing the same reasons Harvard did. University of North Carolina dropped its early application program in 2002.

Most guidance counselors have long disliked early application programs, believing they exacerbate an already tense process. Though September is not half over, some counselors are getting calls from parents of seniors who are worried that their children haven’t filed college applications yet.

“These poor kids are crazed,” said Rona Meyers, head of guidance at Northern Highlands Regional High School in Allendale. “They’re thrown into this rushed procedure, where they have to get everything in by Nov. 1 and have all their test scores done, and they can’t test later to see if they might do better.”

Outside the Bergen County Academy for the Advancement of Science and Technology always flush with Harvard applicants word spread about Tuesday’s announcement.

“If they’re worried about pressure, it’s too late!” said Jemma Grossano, a junior from Hasbrouck Heights laboring over physics homework. Still, she said, “Anything they can do to help people who don’t have the $40,000 a year it takes to go there, do it.”

Harvard will try out its new program for two or three years. If it appears to reduce the quality of students, Harvard will return to early admissions.
“What do you think of the newly renovated dining hall?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“It’s stylish, the flat screens are sweet, and there’s a variety of different seating options.”

“It’s brighter and more inviting, but the food still sucks.”

“It definitely looks a lot nicer, kind of like Panera, but there’s not as many food choices as last year.”

“It looks spectacular, but the food is on a level of government cheese, and government cheese is bad.”

“Looks can be deceiving. Going to the dining hall is like going to a bangin’ party but waking up in an alleyway in Atlantic City with a beehive in your hand.”

“This Weeks Campus Events

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Student Involvement Fair (with the Sign Shop)
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Kely Taylor (Comedian)
8:30 PM, Aronson Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006
Fall Leadership Workshops - Time Management
12:00 PM, Carol Afflitto Conference Room, Student Center
Body Fat Testing and Body Weight Analysis
5:00 PM, Fitness Center, Boylan Gymnasium
Email me@dsakum@monmouth.edu to sign up for this workshop
Back to School Party
8:30 PM, Catholic Centre
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2006
Fraternity Recruitment Begins
4:30 PM, Bey Hall
Intramural Texas Hold ‘Em
5:00 PM, Glass Sports Arena
Back to School Bash
8:00 PM, Bus Departure - $5 in Student Activities
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2006
Sorority Recruitment Begins
2:00 PM, Bey Hall
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2006
SCA Elections Begin on Webadvisor
12:00 PM (Thru Tuesday @ 12:00 PM)
Craf Night
7:30 PM, Catholic Centre
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2006
Thea Vidal - Comedian
8:00 PM, Aronson Hall, Student Center

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Defeat Saint Peter’s 36-12, remain unbeaten at 3-0

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Men’s Soccer Moves to 4-3 on the Season

Hawks get by Columbia, fall to Adelphi

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Damon Wilson had the only goal of the game as the Hawks slipped past Columbia University 1-0 in the Bronx, New York. Michael Millar found Wilson, who ripped a shot from 15 yards away past Schenkel in the 82nd minute. The Monmouth University men’s soccer team is now 4-3 on the season and will continue its non-conference schedule as they take on Philadelphia University on Saturday, September 16. The game that was scheduled to be played on Friday September 15, but was postponed due to rain, was deadlocked at 0-0 for all but 12 minutes of the match. The first half was even, with both teams tallying 6 shots apiece with 3 corner kicks each. The second half proved to belong to the Monmouth University team as they outplayed their opponents and went to Lehigh in a 1-0 win.

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ROBERT MCCOURT
Head Coach Men’s Soccer on the Hawks Victory over Columbia

Unlike the last match the Hawks played against NJIT, when they won 4-0, this was a defensive battle throughout the game, both teams stayed strong defensively in what turned into a very physical contest. Goalkeepers Michael Testa and Daniel Schenkel were once again solid in the net, teaming up to make four saves and earn the shutout. For Schenkel, it was his fourth shutout of the season.

“We were excited to get the win,” said Robert McCourt, head coach of the men’s soccer team. “Columbia is a tough place to play.”

Against Adelphi, it was a different story for MU. Although they outplayed their opponents through most of the game, the Hawks dropped a 1-0 decision in Garden City, New York, as Patrick Figueroa blasted a shot from 10 yards away past Schenkel in the 82nd minute.

Women’s Soccer Drops 1-0 Decision to Lehigh

The Monmouth University women’s soccer team suffered only its second loss of the season in a tough match at Lehigh on Saturday, September 16. The game was a defensive battle with only one goal needed for victory, which went to Lehigh in a 1-0 win.

“‘We played a quality team today. We played well, but just couldn’t finish.”

KRISSY TRUNER
Women’s Soccer Coach

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Cross Country

Hawk Men and Women Sweep Monmouth Invitational

JACQUELINE BODMER
STAFF WRITER

Both the Men’s and Women’s Cross Country team took home first-place team finishes this Friday at the 12th Annual Monmouth Field Hockey Drop 3-2 Heartbreaker to Rhode Island

PRESS RELEASE

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“our goal was to come out with a win on both sides, and we did that. It’s always nice to be able to beat teams from the Big East. Individually, that was Malia’s first collegiate cross-country win, and it was great for Craig to get a win here because he grew up next to Holmdel Park.”

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