Lights Out: Power Outage Effects Campus

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NEWS EDITOR

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

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

The Writing Center maintained partial power to ceiling lights while others failed. Monmouthian President for Administrative Services, attributes this to parity in power phases, supplying electricity to different parts of buildings, going down before others.

Telephones were not affected by the outage. Swannack said Facilities Management immediately to the problem, alerting Jersey Central Power and Light Company of the situation. They then worked to assess damages and evaluate causes of the outage.

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

“What will happen is, they will get in there because they like the warmth,” said Hauck. “They have a ten-cent worth of food that they can get as well.”

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

Study Abroad

Erin Lucas takes us through her week as she prepares for upcoming trips to Ireland, Amsterdam, and more.

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SEAN KENNY
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

The fraternities and sororities of Monmouth University were out in full force last Wednesday. September 20, one of the most important Greek life rush events, “Meet the Greeks.” For students, unaffiliated with a Greek organization, it was an opportunity to get the message out to the student community. It also allows them the perfect chance to reach out and strengthen their membership.

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

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

Organizations set up tables with photo albums, flags, and banners to attract and gain the attention of prospective rushes. Most groups even made video slideshows that were presented on Anacon’s large projector screen, which was a change from previous “Meet the Greek” events.

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Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life, said one of the other changes from last year dealt with potential new members into learning more about Greek life.

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Fraternity Sigma Pi meets with potential new recruits.

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STEVEN ORTIZ
Sophomore

“Meet the Greeks Take On Anacon

David Sinisi’s two touchdowns led the Hawks to a 17-12 win over Colgate. It was one of the biggest wins in the program’s history.

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

Overall, Havens said he was pleased with this year’s turnout. “It is always great to see a good deal of fresher men coming to Greek events, although they have to wait till next semester to rush, it’s always smart to start early in getting to know Greek life and where one might potentially fit in.”

Our department works closely with Facilities Management to be sure no one is trapped inside. “The board works most likely be lost. Personal computers in the dorms, however, may have a back-up function.”

Although proper measures were taken to the fall rush season, many students, faculty, and campus employees were greatly inconvenienced. Alarm clocks remained unplugged, or reset, and caused early morning class.
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Canadian Comedian Comes to MU

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

For more info on future events, visit www.myspace.com/kellytaylorcomedy

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

On the other hand, his best experience was “just for Laughs,” a comedy competition in Montreal, where his favorite comic was scheduled to go on after him, but had to leave because Taylor if they could switch slots, and Taylor gladly let him go first so that his favorite funny man even spoke to him. At a function like a Comedy Central, he already appeared at The Vancouver and Calgary Com-edy Festivals. He opened for the likes of Blake Clark, Ed-die Brill, and Rich Hall, among others. If their choice on a show across the country and recently named New York City at some of the most well-regarded clubs in the industry. Above all, "just for Laughs," was joyful. The students laughed, the faculty laughed, and Taylor laughed. He left the audience in heaves with his funny scenarios, his moccasins of su-periority of his punch lines, his orabilia, as well as countless wisecracks at the audience if he caught them text-messaging, or even actually talking on the phone during his performance. When asked what she thought of Taylor and his stand-up, one student who had been to his show said, “I was hilarious! I loved it and would definitely see him again.”

Getting Involved

Student Clubs Look For Potential Members During Fall Fair

Students gathered at the Er-lander Gardens in front the student center on Wednesday, September 20, for the Monmouth University Involvement Fair. The fair presented a great opportunity for students and clubs alike; clubs had the chance to recruit and inform students of their activities, while students were able to find information on clubs they may be interested in.

“The involvement fair is a lucrative opportunity for recruitment. It’s great to see all the clubs and orgs out together,” said Shadows Yearday, the editor for Campus Magazine. “My advice is that students find out about the different clubs and can decide which clubs they want to be involved in.”

New and returning student organizations were on hand to encourage participation and promote involvement in their groups. All organizations were present, representing on campus or off campus organizations, or a combination of both. There were also booths on hand, representing clubs focused on student activities, fraternities, and sororities were also present, representing their views and lifestyles to the MU community. Each club had a “sign up” sheet where students left their names and e-mails to be contacted for club events in the future.

There was a wide variety of clubs that were available, including supporting community service, reading, first aid, sports, student writing, and student leadership. Each club had members that were happy to explain their purpose and any other questions, and encouraged stu-dents to attend their meetings to find out more information. Each club presented a speech in which they recited their name, purpose, and how/why to join.

“Almost all of the clubs that were present were interested in having students participate. Some clubs, such as the Student Government Association, wanted the dining hall open during the late hours. Others wanted the Student Center to be open later. The Student Government Association wanted the dining hall open during the late hours. Others wanted the Student Center to be open later.

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Six Freshmen Elected to SGA

On Thursday, September 14, the Student Government Asso-ci-ation met at their office in the student center and six freshmen were elected to the student government for the fall semester of 2010. With over 200 applicants, the selection process for the fresh-men candidates was a thorough and time-consuming procedure. All applicants first had to fill out a “Fresh Start” application, de-signated specifically for incoming freshmen who were interested in SGA. Each applicant was then interviewed by the Senate, who asked them questions about their past leadership experiences, why they wanted to be a part of student government at Monmouth, and what they felt they could bring to SGA.

After careful review of each candidate, considering such char-acteristics as ambition, leadership ability, dedication, and an outgoing attitude, the 16 members of the SGA senate chose the best-qualified freshmen to begin their careers as student government leaders at Monmouth. Such care-ful consideration was given to each candidate not only to make the election fair and unbiased, but also because, in the words of SGA president pro temp Stacey Ciprich, these six seniors, “are the future of Monmouth’s student government.”

The six newly elected senators are (in alphabetical order): Dante Marrone, a sociology major; Peter Sullivan, an inter-national relations major from Mount Holly; Christopher Covel-los, a history education major from Howell, Kristopher Jackson, a biol-ogy and health studies major from Farmington, NH; Joe Racinni, a criminal justice major from Cedar rapids, IA; and Elizabeth Tro-oker, a biology major and environmental policy major from Ocean; and Mark Wil-liams, representing the group for Landover, MD.

While new senator John Bosque said that he is very happy with the new senators and believes that the careful selection process has allowed the Senate to choose the most qualified and motivated people. Bosque adds that he is excited about the upcoming new year, which he said “looks promising.”

The Senate was also happy to add some diversity to the Senate; for example, while most Senates are resident students, Schwerin is a commuter who can bring a different perspective to the group. Also, both Jackson and Williams are out-of-state students, from New Hampshire and Maryland, respectively. Williams states that he is excited to show the community that there is more to the campus community than just the current sur-rounding community, which he said looks forward to “helping set up fundraising for charitable and local support groups and working towards school improve-ment.”

Similar to most of the other six freshmen, Williams has past student government experience in high school and looks forward to continued involvement at college. Also, he is not afraid to express his opinion on campus and was quoted as saying “I jumped for joy and shouted a big ‘YES!’ after first hearing the good news about being elected to SGA.”

“I’m just happy about being a part of the Student Government,” Williams said. “I’m excited about all the things that I will be able to do and see on campus.”

Hello Monmouth University,

I hope everyone voted for the 8 Senator-at-Large posi-tions. Last year, students said they didn’t vote because they did not have enough candidates to choose from. This year, we had 41 candidates for eight seats, which gave students a record-breaking number of op-tions to which would represent the student body.

If you are one of the candi-dates that didn’t win a seat, please don’t lose hope. Come to the meetings at 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center and sit in on the general meeting. You may not be able to vote, but you will also have the opportunity to voice your opinion and help out with events and programs. Also, we frequently have open seats and hold open interviews, so keep your eyes open for that and don’t give up that easily.

Last week, I asked if students wanted the dining hall open longer on the weekends, and the general answer was a resound-ing “yes.” Some students even asked why the student center dining room closed so early before the weekend.

We’ll be working closely with Aramark to see if we can adjust the hours to fit your needs as students. No one should have to order out ev-ery single weekend for dinner because you can’t find food on campus, even when parking is not an issue. The goal is to keep students here on the weekend.

If you have any questions for this week: Is there any way you’d use to put a copy of our weekly meet-ings in an Outlook calendar, or do you not think it would be rele vant? Send your an-swers and any other questions, and concerns to stacey.ciprich@monmouth.edu.


-Brandon Bosque
SGA President
Students get political at Facebook

ETAN HOROWITZ
KTRARCHIVE

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

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

The popular online meeting place for college students recently unveiled a new feature that allows users to list the political candidates they support alongside their pet peeves, favorite quotes and goofy or inappropriate pictures of themselves and their friends. The site then takes users’ political preferences, totals them, and displays them in a poll that shows how the support candidates are getting among Facebook users.

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

In some states, political candidates have had young voters create profiles for the candidates on Facebook to drum up support. “Facebook and MySpace are where the young folks are hanging out,” said Phil Noble, founder of PoliticsOnline, a South Carolina-based company that tracks the use of the Internet in politics. “And any smart politician will be where the young folks are hanging out, to talk to them and get them involved. It was the same thing 30 years ago at the student center and the same thing 40 years ago at the malt shop.”

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

POLL JUST ’BRAGGING RIGHTS’

But although campaign staffers may be salivating over having poll results, the polls do not mean all of these people will be voting Nov. 7.

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

Co-host Pamela Knepshield thought Valencia, “(were) really good, bringing a lot of energy, and keeping the audience excited. Hawk TV staff ran the premiere episode smoothly with minimal stops. Station Manager Alyx Kosliuk interviewed the band, and has been an active member working with “M2 Live” in previous years. “It sounded great, and we had an excellent turn out,” said Kosliuk. “This is a great opportunity for the band to be able to talk to the college community!”

The band’s performance was well received by the student body. “We’ve done it every time, and like to do it more often,” said Pete Lepore, Program Director at WMXC. “We look forward for more bands and more opportunities to bring ‘M2 Live’ to Hawk TV.”

Valencia’s new album “This Could Be A Possibility” is now available online at “i-Surrounder Records.” For more information and upcoming tour dates, log-on to www.valenciamusic.net and www.myspace.com[valencia.

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Op/Ed

A College Student’s List of Frustrations...
in no particular order

BY SUZANNE GUARINO

In the news recently, the Pope made some comments about the Muslim religion saying their religion is based on violence. They reacted to this by starting violent riots. "What do you think of the situation? Do you think these comments should have been made or were they out of line?"

SUZANNE GUARINO
OPINION EDITOR

12. Dealing with people and campus organizations/clubs that are unfriendly, uninviting, and way too serious about what they do that eventually, they won't have anyone.

11. Going through your first few years at colleges with advisors who are of no help to you either because they are too busy to take your life seriously or that they just do not give you the advice you need. Not to mention, trying to get an answer to a question or a solution to a problem and having to go through four different departments to do so because each secretary is only trained to know about one specific thing.

10. Not getting respect from secretaries and other adult faculty simply because you are a young person, even though you are technically an adult and may be very mature and deserving of respect. Its funny how you are never regarded to as an adult except when you don’t want to be.

9. The many years of dealing with roommates who repeatedly let their garbage and dirty dishes pile up when you just want to live in a clean, healthy environment and be able to use the kitchen that you spent a lot of money to have.

8. Having to work around roommates who have different sleeping schedules as you do.

7. While we’re on the topic of roommates; dealing with roommates who are disrespectful to you (i.e. having loud, crazy parties and using your things).

6. The fact that most college students are immature and don’t seem to be bothered or that see any reason to change.

5. Dealing with professors who have unrealistic expectations of you and expect you to be perfect, for example, “read this novel by next week” or “this 15 page research paper is due at 8:30 a.m. and not 8:31.” P.S. - we’re not in the “real world” yet. Let us deal with the real world when we get there. If we wanted to be in the real world, we wouldn’t be at college.

4. Realizing that you might not find your future husband/wife at college like you always thought you would. What now?

3. Dealing with friends and family who don’t seem to understand that you have a lot of work to do, and therefore, you can’t baby sit their kids or fix all of their problems.

2. Realizing that the majority of your peers don’t seem to think deeply about anything except what they are doing on Friday night.

1. One word: Parking.

The Blog Spot

Davespace: Bringing Stalkers together

DAVE RUDA
COLUMNIST

I have a Myspace. It’s an affliction. I’m aware. Can you remember the days before Myspace? It’s hard to believe that society actually could function before comments and picture adds. I’ve bought into it harder than most and hate myself in the process of doing so. I think that Myspace has destroyed a small part of not only the mystery in getting to know new friends, but has completely decimated the idea of a “blind date”.

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

As taken from my friend Sean, “Myspace is great! Think about it. My friends are my friends, whose friends are my friends... and so on and so forth. It’s the ultimate in dating technology.” I can just see the message right now, from that stalker girl who spends time clicking through extended networks to find a “HAWT” person. “Hi, my name is Angela, I see that you’re friends with Jen, who’s friends with Tim, who posted a comment on Travis, who lollied at Mike, who viewed Steve, and you cokecrispy! p.s. you are cute HAHAA HAHAAH LOLZZ! I love it.”

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

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

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

Best of Luck, Suzanne Guarino
Opinion Editor

Need Advice?

To Whom It May Concern;

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

- Single Guy

Dear Single Guy—

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

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Enough about Parking

CHRISTINA TRISCHETTI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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

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

I am a commuter student and in the three years that I have been commuting to Monmouth, I have never had a problem finding a parking spot. Not once. I am so sick of hearing people complaining about it. Do these students not realize that there is a very simple solution to solving their problem? They simply have to leave their homes earlier. In fact, I do not know why they haven’t realized the solution before. The people in my classes are obviously upperclassmen who have been driving to campus for years. Wouldn’t it be nice for you that your junior or senior year, they would have figured out that they should get to campus earlier? When parking do they expect to find if they leave their houses 20 minutes before to campus? I live about 30 minutes away from campus and I leave my house a full hour before my class starts. Yes, I am always here early, but I always find a parking spot.

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

Parking Rant

SUZANNE GUARINO ASL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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

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

I was just informed (note that this is my senior year) that the people that help direct traffic in the main commuter lot will actually valet park your car during high-traffic times of the day. This would have been nice to know; it would have maybe diminished some of my chest pains.

What’s even crazier is the fact that this parking rant is all in vain because all they’ll say is “you should’ve gotten there earlier etc.” Note to self: schedule an hour before each class for parking. You’ve got nothing better to do than that?

And you enjoy driving in circles until your blue in the face, right?

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

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

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

Father Ephraem can be found on campus, or he can be reached by calling: 732-671-5932

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

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Catholic Centre at Monmouth

Please join us every week!

Mass
Every Sunday 7pm
ASL (American Sign Language) Class
Every Thursday 7:30pm
Men’s and Women’s Bible Study
Every Wednesday 7:30pm
Why Believe? Series
Every Tuesday at 7:30pm
Ask the Priest Night
Monday, October 16
at 6pm in Java City

Octoberfest
Thursday, October 19
at 8:30pm (after ASL Class)

Pumpkin Carving
Monday, October 30
at 7:30pm

www.mucatholic.org
Watch for our special events during the semester!
Food Always Served!
Catholic Centre at Monmouth University
16 Beechwood Avenue
Gate to our house is located in the rear corner of Lot 4, next to the Health Center.
Call us at 732-229-9300

OP/ED

“Quotes of the week”

“I always wondered why somebody didn’t do something about a problem. Then I realized, I was somebody.” —Lily Tomlin

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

“Your life lies before you like a path of driven snow; be careful how you tread it cause every step will show.” —Mark Twain

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

“Imagine life as a game in which you are playing with five balls: a work, a family, health, friends, and spirit — and you’re keeping all of these in the air. You will soon understand that work is a rubber ball. If you drop it, it will bounce back. But the other four are glass balls. If you drop one of these, they will be irrevocably scattered, marked, nicked, damaged, or even shattered. They will never be the same. You must understand that work is a rubberball. If you drop it, it will bounce back. But the other four are glass balls. If you drop one of these, they will be irrevocably scattered, marked, nicked, damaged, or even shattered. They will never be the same. You must understand that life is a game in which you are playing with five balls: a work, family, health, friends, and spirit.” —B.G. Forbes

“The be-all and end-all of life should not be to get rich, but to enrich the world.” —Mark Twain

“My life is my message.” —Mahatma Ghandi

All quotes courtesy of http://www.heartquotes.net/Life.html

September 27, 2006
Mark the following important dates in your calendar:

09/30/06 - APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION DUE

12/01/06 - LAST DAY TO SUBMIT SUBSTITUTIONS OR WAIVERS

Undergraduate and Graduate Students who plan to complete their degree in January 2007, must officially apply for graduation no later than September 30, 2006. Applications are available for download at the following URL address:

http://www.monmouth.edu/academics/registrar/appgraduation.pdf

ALSO: January graduates must have all substitutions processed by December 1, 2006

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**Monmouth University Undergraduate Admission Annual Fall Open House**

**FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES**

**Sunday, October 8, 2006 Volunteers Needed!**

**THE FUTURE SUCCESS OF MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY DEPENDS ON YOU!**

**SHARE YOUR MONMOUTH SPIRIT VOLUNTEER TODAY!**

TO VOLUNTEER: CONTACT CARINE AT 732-571-3456 X5625
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**CHUBBY’S 12TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

**Sunday October 15th**

3 BANDS, VIP CARD EXCHANGE AND GIVE AWAY PRIZES.

FIRST 100 PEOPLE RECEIVE T-SHIRTS

**THURSDAY’S NATTY LIGHT DRAFTS**

HIP HOP & DANCE PARTY W/ DJ

18 TO ENTER 21 TO PARTY

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**Wednesday**

- MILLER LIGHT presents BARTENDING CONTEST
  - Winner will win a bartending job at Chubby’s.
  - Contest starts 9/27 call (732)-741-3637 to enter
  - Play Bar Bingo for prizes weekly

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**Friday**

- COORS LIGHT presents an ENTERTAINMENT CENTER GIVE AWAY:
  1ST PRIZE: Flat screen TV, Xbox 360, surround sound system
  2ND PRIZE: Home stereo system
  3RD PRIZE: Ipod (12 weekly winners are in final conetest December 15th)

- URBAN COWBOY NIGHT
  9/22 come ride the Mechanical Bull

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**Saturday**

- BUD LIGHT gives away a SPRING BREAK TRIP for 4 to Cancun
  - 12 Finalist a week (final 12/2)

- KICKOFF PARTY 10/7, win Giants vs. Jets tickets
  - Live entertainment

26 W. Front Street, Red Bank, NJ 07701

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The New Jersey Water Watch is holding a general interest meeting on Wednesday, November 13th, at 2:30 p.m. in Howard Hall, room L510.

Students have the opportunity to get involved with Water Watch. They can volunteer to help in the organization. Students may remember Water Watch’s table at the Student Involvement Fair. The table had a setup similar to “beer pong,” but one set of cups held dirty water, and the other set of cups held clean water with goldfish. Students had the opportunity to throw a ping pong ball into the cups and win a goldfish if the ball got into one of the cups of clean water.

“Meeting this is a chance for those interested to come out and see what we have going on for the upcoming year,” said Vivi Dhjursland, a junior at the Monmouth University Campus Organizing for Water Watch. “We’re hoping to have a great turnout from the interest we saw at the Involvement Fair.”

At the meeting, the members of Water Watch will announce events planned for the semester, such as cleanups and educational forums. Students can hear and learn from guest speakers, who will discuss the importance of clean water and the environment. Water Watch will work in conjunction with the Monmouth County Planning Board and the county’s 1996 Water Quality Plan.

New Jersey Community Water Watch is a student-run project between AmeriCorps National Service and the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group’s Law and Policy Center. Water Watch works to create water stewards—students and community members to address water quality problems in New Jersey’s waterways through education and service. The organization plans to hold several cleanups, such as the Clean Beaches Sweepstakes and the Great American Cleanup. Water Watch hopes to increase awareness of water quality issues in New Jersey and to provide opportunities for students to become involved in the community.

Amanda Painter

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Wannabes vs. True Fans

Andrea Johnson CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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

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Justin Timberlake tried to bring sexy back for us on his new album FutureSex/Lovesounds, but his feeble attempts left his once mystical sex appeal questionable. There are few tracks on this CD that fulfill the high expectations for the followup to his debut solo album Justified (2002). The first hit single from the album, “Sexy Back,” instantly made its way to the top of the charts, and was being played hourly on many radio stations. However, the upshot is that this single caused lead Timberlake’s fans to a big disappointment on the day of the release. Justin sings about his experienc-ence with the ladies and his unbelievably confidence with the opposite sex. If he wasn’t so cute, we would all agree that he is just plain arrogant. However, Timberlake proved one thing with this album. Nothing else: falsetto is making a comeback. The high pitched love sound (literally) seems to be car-rying this album. With only a few good tracks, it’s hard to tell where the album will fall. While it will probably not be the end of Justin’s solo career, it will pump out a few good singles. He has a new sound (literally) seems to be carrying this album. With only a few good tracks, it’s hard to tell where the album will fall. While it will probably not be the end of Justin’s solo career, it will pump out a few good singles. He has a new sound (literally) seems to be carrying this album. With only a few good tracks, it’s hard to tell where the album will fall. While it will probably not be the end of Justin’s solo career, it will pump out a few good singles. He has a new sound that may take some time to get used to. We will all have to just wait and see where this disguis-ingly unique album takes us. Bra-vo, Justin, on stumping us all with this one. The summer is over; you can take your sexy back.

Justin Timberlake
diggin’ in the crate

Jason Mosley STAFF WRITER

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

Hip Hop/R&B
-2Pac - “All About U”
-Tone Loc - “Funky Cold Medina”
-Regulate
-Coolio - “Fantastic Voyage”

Club/Dance
-CCePeniston - “Finally”
-Razor ‘G’ Guido - “Do It Again”

Rock/Alternative
-Nirvana - “Lithium”
-Local H - “Copasetic”
-Soul Asylum - “Somebody to Shoe”
-Smashing Pumpkins - “1979”

80’s
-Firehouse - “Love of a Lifetime”

Next Week: Summer Anthems and Classic Freestyle
Nicole Richie admits to having an eating disorder!

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

The easiest thing for people to do to get better access at the celebrities they desire is to join their fan club whether it be an official fan club, online street team, or friend them on MySpace. All of these outlets provide you with information on celebrities and how to reach them. Street teams tend to have special access to underground shows, parties, and presale tickets or even soundcheck passes and meet and greets. It is really simple to join almost any artist’s street team. Generally, go to the artist or celebrity official web-site and there is usually a link to join and all you need to provide is a valid email address. If you wish to actually promote the artist use the online street team, you can get a lot of free stuff for promotional usage.

A short while after CNN reported she was linked with his older brother Nick at one point as well. Now, one week later, Aaron has called off the engagement. “I got caught up in the moment and proposed. I then realized it was a hasty thing to do and I am not ready for marriage quite yet,” the singer told Us Weekly exclusively.

Sources say that Peniche and Carter will remain good friends, despite the fact that she wants to be more. Some say this may have been a publicity stunt for Carter’s new reality show with his four older siblings, The Sopranos. It was reported on September 21st that Seth Meyers would take over the slot now that Fey has left the show. Lorne Michaels, executive producer of the show, said that four other cast members auditioned for the role of Weekend Update anchor: Amy Poehler. Sadly, this season will have only even cast members from its sixteen season which was along with Rachel Dratch have joined the new series 30 Rock, and will not be returning. Also leaving the show this season are Horatio Sanz, Chris Parnell, and Fineuse Mitchell.

It's an experience to meet the celebrities and musicians that shape our world, but it can be a challenge to find shows and movies or by their music. Simply knowing people are going to promote their new movie or show, you can think to get in contact with these so-called ‘untouchables’. There’s a lot of noise out there in the industry, but there are certainly a few tricks that make it a lot easier. Good luck and happy hunting!
Facebook Goes Political

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**FUTURE CAMPAIGN TOOL**

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Welcome back brothers... here we go again... some of the bros get test ed... words of wisdom from Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, get em while they’re skinn y..."Harleys motto “If you feel a little frowny, here eat this browneye... next thing you know you’ll be lucid dreaming” Skater and Sloth argue who gets more girls. Remember that ladies, they just see you as a piece of meat and it is dinner time... Pop Quiz, How many brothers would it take to move Scrotsum tux? Answer: Olmep, Fupa, Visa, and Yoda... Waldo to get his watch back from this cool dude, “Who’s that cool dude” Waldo, “Cixelody” Girl “Isn’t that an ointment?” “If there was a movie made about Hurley it would be titled “He Got NO Game”... “If there was a movie made about Scrotsum it would be titled “Dude whereas my (rhymes with dock) Ring?”... Launchpad top 5 favorite tissues (all time): 5. Charmin 4. Scott 3. Angelsoft 2. Norther 1. Kleenex... If laughter is the best medicine how come Krusty’s laugh is making me sick? This is (rhymes with dock) Ring?.. Launchpad’s top 5 favorite tissues (all time):

Hello Monmouth University! We’re just about a month into the semester, and if you’re still looking for a fantastic community to join, come check out the Chemistry Club! We’re planning many great events for the Fall 2006 Semester. Our first meeting is Wednesday, September 27 at 2:30 in the Chemistry Library, Edison room 240. We’ll be discussing our demonstrations for the Girl Scout Science Day in October. Girl Scouts in attendance will be able to receive their science badges by participating so we’re very excited about this opportunity to introduce chemistry to young students. We’ll also be discussing our events for National Chemistry Week and Mole Day. October is an extremely important month for the Chemistry Club, so come help out and share your ideas! The Chemistry Club is open to students of all majors who enjoy chemistry. For more information, contact Aimee Babin at a054542@monmouth.edu.

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

Some of the great events we have coming up are:

- Going to see the Yankees on Sep. 30th
- Great Adventure’s Fright Fest on FRIDAY THE 13TH of October
- Ghost Hunters in October
- BOSTON OVERNIGHT in NOVEMBER
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Ask questions this year that can’t be answered by scientific means. Investigate philosophies and you’re liable to find the truth. And you might even find proof.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You have promises to keep that take priority. You don’t have to do everything personally, however; delegate.

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

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

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

You’re not out there all by yourself. You have important friends. Lean on one of them to help you get past a really tough place.

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

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

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

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

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

Rich got the idea for the system after reading about people who run their cars on biodiesel made from fryer oil. He thought about trying that but wasn't sure if he would have the range to get from his home near Milwaukee to his dad's place in La Crosse, on the other end of the state. "I might have a problem unless I run into another Culver's that has some oil to spare," Rich said.

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

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

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

That is beginning to change, said Barbara Behling, spokeswoman for Culver's corporate office in Prairie du Sac, Wis. "With the recent energy costs skyrocketing, we've had people offer to pay for used oil," she said. If it becomes valuable, she said, it could alter the equation for how much money the oil burner saves. Culver's, which runs several corporate cars and trucks on biodiesel made from cooking oil, is waiting to find out how well the Pleasant Prairie system works before deciding whether to recommend it to all franchisees. Behling said there is no timetable, she said, but "if in six months it's better than sliced bread, we'll give the green light much faster."

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

MATTHEW MATENAER
Focus on Energy

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

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

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

It's too early to say how many therms the grease-burner might save, Matenaer said. The unit is bigger than a traditional water heater and doesn't bear much resemblance: three blue boxes stacked to about eye level, with an oil tank on the bottom, a hot water tank in the middle and a heating apparatus up top.

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

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

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

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

"This is the epiphany of green energy," Faas said. "You can't get any greener."
“What is the dorkiest thing about you?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Megan & Brittany
juniors
“We watch a lot of Disney movies.”

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

Dana
freshman
“I worried at Libby Lu and sang kids songs and danced in the mall.”

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

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

Meg & Kristen
sophomores
“We eat peanut butter and jelly without the bread.”

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

Richard
sophomore
“People call me Dick because thats my name.”

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

Anna & Lauren
juniors
“We dress up for the cable guy.”

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**This Week’s Campus Events**

**Wednesday, September 27, 2006**
- **You the Man Presentations**
  - 11:30 AM, 2:30 PM & 5:30 PM, Wilson Auditorium

**Friday, September 29, 2006**
- **Women’s Soccer vs. Fairfield University**
  - 3:00 PM, Crist Lab Field
- **Movie - Superman Returns**
  - 8:00 PM, Young Auditorium (Replay @ 3:00 PM Saturday)

**Saturday, September 30, 2006**
- **Softball Alumni Game**
  - 10:30 AM, Sofball Field
- **Football vs. Stony Brook University**
  - 12:00 PM, Sofball Field

**Sunday, October 1, 2006**
- **Softball Blue vs. White Game**
  - 12:00 PM, Softball Field
- **Women’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart University**
  - 11:30 AM, Anacon Hall

**National Council of Negro Women**
- **September 30, 2006**
  - 10:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

**Weekend Movie Series**

- **Friday, 9/29** @ 8:00 PM & 11:00 PM
- **Saturday, 9/30** @ 9:00 PM & 3:00 PM
- **Sunday, 10/1** @ 1:00 PM

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With 14:53 left for the second half, the Hawks took over. They started at their own 21 and used Boland’s arm to move the ball to the Monmouth 41 yard line. The Hawks then used their legs to move the ball down to the Monmouth 4 yard line. Boland took off on his own for 26 yards and marched downfield, determined to get on the scoreboard before the break. A scoring drive so picture perfect, the Raiders took a gamble for a touchdown and were called for the sure three points on a field goal.

The Hawks were still clinging to a first down. After back-to-back incompletions to give them third and seven, Boland took off on his own for 26 yards and a crucial first down to move the chains and get the Hawks to their own 38 yard line, out of their shadow of their own endzone.

Another drive started on the Monmouth 41 yard line. Boland finished 14-24 for 124 yards, three points down. After a Fred Weingart field goal gave the Hawks a 17-12 lead with just five minutes to play, the Raiders took over with one last chance to pull ahead.

Starting at their own 17 yard line, Saraceno completed a 17 yard pass to David Morgan for a first down. After back-to-back run plays, on third and nine, Saraceno dropped back and was intercepted by Derek Bischoff. It was Bischoff’s first career pick and the dagger for the Raiders comeback hopes.

The Hawks were able to run out the clock and escape with one of the biggest wins in school history, 17-12 over Colgate. “I’m very happy with the way our guys played today,” said Callahan. “Our team played hard and gave the extra effort you need to have to win games of this magnitude.”

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PHOTO COURTESY of MU Athletics

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Colgate lost by five points, which leads one to wonder what would have happened if they had gone for the field goals instead of going for two, given the circumstances, one right before halftime and the other right out of the half. The Hawks were far from pretty, as two touchdowns were called back to penalties for each team, but it’s a win the Hawks will be more than happy to take.

Brian Boland finished 14-24 for 124 yards, San Miguel caught five receptions to give him 100 for his career, and Sinisi carried the ball 14 times for 54 yards and the two Blue and White touchdowns. Hill led the team with nine tackles on the defensive side, while Jiles and Bischoff came up with picks. The Hawks are 4-0 for just the second time in school history, and in a season full of landmark wins for Northeast Conference schools (three weeks ago Albany over Lehigh, two weeks ago Central Connecticut over Georgia Southern, last week Albany over Delaware) this should be the Hawks land mark win that lets the rest of the conference know that they will be a serious title contender in 2006.

With a perfect non-conference season under their belt, the Hawks will open NEC play at Kessler Field this Saturday against the defending champions Stony Brook Seawolves. The Seawolves came in at 0-4, struggling in their non-conference season with blowout losses at New Hampshire (48-7) and UMass (45-7) in their last two games. The Hawks lead the all-time series with Stony Brook 5-2, and dominated in last year’s meeting in New York, 36-7.

For the Monmouth Hawks, Saturday’s victory at Colgate was a win that took two years to get. The biggest win and the defining moment in the 14 year history of the program.

Colgate came in with numerous credentials and accomplishments already under their belt. They have won the Patriot League three out of the last four seasons, made it to an NCAA 1-AA championship game the last four seasons, made it to an NCAA 1-AA championship game and most importantly, no scores. The Hawks will have to win games of this magnitude.

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Cross Country Remaining Schedule

9/29
at Paul Short Run
2:00 PM

10/14
at 40th Annual Albany Invitational
TBA

10/21
at 3rd Annual Nevens Invitational
TBA

10/27
at NEC Championships
12:45 p.m.

11/11
at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional
12:15 p.m.

11/18
at ECAC/IC4A Championships
TBA

Field Hockey

Women Fall at Sacred Heart

Hawks drop NEC opener

PRESS RELEASE
MU ATHLETICS

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

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

Over twenty minutes passed with the teams’ trading scoring chances before Carisa Eye put a loose ball off a rebound into the back of the net to give Sacred Heart a 3-0 lead at the 44:52 mark.

Hawks’ defense again, weaving through two defenders to deposit Eye’s shot from 10 yards to extend their lead to 6-0. Howley then got her first goal of the day as she blasted a shot from 10 yards to increase the Pioneer lead to 7-0 at the 58:58 mark.

Freshman Chelsea Farley got her fourth goal of the day to extend the Hawks’ deficit to 6-0. Farley’s shot was collected its sixth goal of the day as she blasted a shot from 10 yards to increase the Pioneer lead to 7-0 at the 58:58 mark.

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

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Men Finish Non-Conference Schedule Strong

Blowout Philadelphia, Salvage Tie with St. Peter’s

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

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

Junior Tom Gray opened the scoring in the 30th minute of the game, as he took a pass from Steve Holloway, and notched his first goal of the season. In the second half, Gray, off of a free kick, found Hugh MacDonald at the back post who headed it into the net at the 53 minute mark. For MacDonald, who was named the NEC Defensive Player of the Year last season, it was his second goal of 2006. Capping the Rams, MU traveled to Jersey City to take on the St. Peter’s Peacocks. The Hawks fell behind early on what McCourt called a “mental error.” Chris DeAbreu scored in the 10th minute to give St. Peter’s a 1-0 lead on a defensive lapse from the Hawks. However, Steve Holloway, who has been the team’s biggest player in 2006, scored on an unassisted goal in the 33rd minute to tie the game at 1, which is how it ended. With the goal, Holloway, a native of New Zealand, already has a ca- reer-best 17 points this season.

With St. Peter’s being the Hawks’ final test in a tough non-conference schedule, and MU playing four out of its last five games on the road, Coach McCourt’s crew will now focus on the North- east Conference, as they open up against Quinnipiac. “We’re a battled-tested group,” remarks McCourt. Going undefeated in NEC play last year, the Hawks know they will be marked men as they move through the rest of their schedule. “We have a target on our back,” says McCourt. “But I’m excited about our team this year.”

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

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

Under threatening skies on Sun-day afternoon on the Great Lawn, Monmouth University’s women’s soccer team scored early and never looked back, winning a 2-1 deci-sion over the Temple Owls. With the game scoreless, Monmouth was the first team to strike. In the 10th minute, fresh-man sensation Andrea Lopez took a shot on goal that bounced off Temple goalkeeper Liz Tarasev-ich and right to sophomore Illi-anna Blackshear for the goal. The goal was the second of the sea-son for Blackshear and added to Lopez’s point total for season, helping her to remain the point leader. Just three minutes later it was Monmouth again with a great opportunity to score. This time it was Alessandra DeDatta with a shot on goal that ricocheted off the right post and just missed giving the Hawks an early 2-0 lead.

Later in the first half, with the score 1-0 Monmouth, the fresh-man sensation did her part again to lift the Hawks. Lopez took a powerful shot from 30 yards out and beat the keeper to the back of the old onion bag for her third goal of the season helping her to remain the point leader. In the second half, it was the Owls who found the back of the net shot sailing just wide. Just seconds later on the opposite end, it was Monmouth’s Katie Rubins with a great shot on goal that hit the crossbar and rolled off the goal line.

Monmouth outshot the Owls 23-3 in the match and had the ad- vantage on corner kicks as well, 10-6. With the victory, the Hawks improve to 4-0 at home on the Great Lawn.

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

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

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

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