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School Supplies Given to Children at Long Branch Housing Back to School Fair

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Monmouth University Graduate Department of Psychological Counseling, MU Upsilon Omega Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota (Counseling Honor Society - Educational Counseling and Psychological Counseling Students), and the Monmouth University community collected over $8,000 in school merchandise for children of the Long Branch Housing Projects.

Children received the packages at the at Chi Sigma Iota’s Community Intervention Project held at Long Branch Housing Authority’s Back to School Festival on Saturday, September 8, 2007. The festival took place at Jerry Morgan Park on Liberty Street in Long Branch from noon to 5 p.m.

Monmouth University graduate student volunteers handed out packages of school supplies such as backpacks, notebooks, pencils, crayons, pencils, theme books, and folders to over 400 children at the festival. They wore T-shirts with the slogan, “It takes a village...” and ends on the back with a declaration from Monmouth University’s Graduate Department of Psychological Counseling, “…a part of the village.”

Donations were received through the university with Director of Athletics, lan McNeil and Assistant Athletics Director, Cliff Rowley, donating T-shirts, sports tickets, and special “meet the player” incentives for kids who do well in school or have perfect attendance. Dr. Patel of the English department donated a set of encyclopedias for the Long Branch Community Center, and Bill Rainey and his staff from the bookstore arranged for MU logo items to be collected, ordered, packaged and donated a set of shelves for the donated books. Andrea Bornstein and Dr. McCaig in enrollment, and the folks from Monmouth admissions were also generous. Donations of school supplies from pencils to dictionaries and so on, were received from the students, faculty, and the community. The donation of sports tickets and meeting Monmouth athletes allowed students to experience the football season.

Phyllis Smith’s Naturescapes Bring Color and Detail

ERIN STATTEL
STAFF WRITER

Soft flower petals, autumnal leaves, and golden landscapes grace the walls of Monmouth University’s 800 Gallery in the form of Naturescapes, a collection of paintings and photographs by artist Phyllis Smith. Smith’s work debuted in the gallery Friday, September 7, at 7 p.m., with a visit from the artist herself. “We had a great turnout,” said Scott Knauer, Director of Galleries and Collections for the art department. “Students were able to speak with the artist and it’s great that people can relate to her work.” Smith’s collection focuses on plants, vegetables, and nature scenes. Her oil on canvas paintings offer unique views of desert landscapes that hint at how alive a barren scene can be. Smith’s photographs of flowers are so detailed that every grain of pollen is discernable among the delicate flower petals.

According to a statement released from the 800 Gallery, Smith, a New York native, describes her work as a celebration of the natural world and calls her oil on canvas paintings “this artist’s technique is especially good for our painting and drawing students to learn from.”

Everyone had a great time. This was a true Monmouth community effort and so far, the public has been very excited for the upcoming fall season. This would not have been possible without the support and generosity of the Monmouth University and Long Branch to expand upon in other areas with a true spirit of volunteerism. CSI intends to reach out to the SGA, Monmouth Community Interventions, and the various organizations, clubs and teams throughout the university for future events. This would not have been possible had it not been for the generosity of Monmouth University community and the community at large. Chi Sigma Iota extends their sincere gratitude to all of the people who contributed to this endeavor and made it possible.

The courses we offer, the faculty, and of course, being close to New York City,” Cohen said. “I am very excited for the upcoming schedule for our galleries.” Phyllis Smith was chosen as an artist for the 800 Gallery because of the nature of her work. Her painting process differs from most artists since she photographs objects before she paints them with oil on canvas. “This artist’s technique is especially good for our painting and drawing students to learn from,” said Pat Glandon. “It is important for them to see how an artist works through the creative process.

Monmouth has an active environment for art students, fostering their creative side with settings like the Lois Blonder Sculpture Garden, the Rotary Ice House and 800 Galleries.

“I like landscape art, so this should be a nice exhibit,” said Lauren Watzich, 19, a fine arts and graphic design major. Watzich said he’s looking forward to visiting the Naturescapes exhibit after her chemistry session in the sculpture garden.

Faculty also enjoyed meeting artist Phyllis Smith “and viewing the colorful beauty inside the 808 Gallery. She seemed to be reserved and a bit shy,” said Barbara Powerly, artist in residence. “I thought it was colorful and beautiful. In fact, I plan on taking another walk through the 808 Gallery before the Naturescapes collection be on display in the 808 Gallery until the following week.”

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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University News
Psychics Give Insight to Monmouth Students

CHAD ESPOSITO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

How believable are psychics and what exactly do they do? On Friday September 14, Monmouth University hosted its annual psychic fair to give students a chance to see for themselves what psychics are and to offer students a fun and safe night out right here on campus.

At the event, students would sign up on a sheet to get a reading done and then go and get a 15 minute psychic reading. The people in charge of the psychic readings are part of an organization called Party People, who are members of a society called Knocka.

Generally, a psychic will ask the students the first question in mind and if the student does not then they will give a general reading.

The main coordinator for the event committee was Hattie Parker who has been doing Tarot readings for many years. A Tarot reading is when a person sits down and asks a question or gets a general overview on a set of cards, called Tarot cards come out and give insight to their questions.

Another committee member, Alan Mosley, an oral psychic, participated in the event last year as well. On his psychic abilities he said that, “I do view this as a gift and I enjoy giving people insight into their lives”. He also said that he absolutely enjoys the event and has been working for two years professionally as a psychic.

Susan Lethbridge was also a psychic reader. She does pendulum readings and rechargeings for many years. A Tarot reading is when a person sits down and according to your birthday, you have a specific elemental. The three elements are life, solid and liquid. For the elements which you are assigned, you either get a feather if you are life, which you are meant to rub, a cup with water that you are meant to pour, or a rock if you are solid which you are meant to rub. This practice is based on Numerology. Apparently, if the person does what they are meant to do with their element, they will be guaranteed perfect health and great success in life.

Susan has been using metaphysics for several years and has done recharging for a year. For more information on recharging, you can contact Susan Lethbridge at sue123j@aol.com and ask for her article on the “Charge for Life.”

Transfer student, Caitlin Kane said that psychic readings were “really accurate.”

While students waited to get their psychic readings done, the dining hall had the Yankees and Red Sox game on and had a variety of refreshments such as iced tea, soda, brownies and slices of cake.

The whole event gave students a great opportunity to make new friends. Monmouth University alumni, Michelle Christensen said that “The event was really cool.”

Sophomore Vicki Santora said, “The event is really enjoyable and it’s for people who just want a bit of advice, however, it could have been more organized and maybe offered a few different kinds of psychic readings instead of having three or four Tarot card tables”.

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Help recruit the class of 2012 by working the annual fall open house on Sunday, October 7th.

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Karaoke Night was considered a success among those who planned and attended. Many students said they would definitely come back for a second Karaoke Night, or any other event the S.A.B. coordinated. The S.A.B. plans to host at least one Karaoke Night a semester. They also have other events planned throughout the semester; including the visit of Saturday Night Live star Seth Meyers, who will be in the Pollack Theater this Friday, September 21, 2007.

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Writing Center Changes Location

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ASSISTING WRITERS

This summer was an exciting one for the Writing Center. After packing up the seemingly endless reference books and manuals for several weeks, it was finally moving day! The Writing Center moved from its old home in the 700 Building to the College Skills Center, joining the Department of Disability Services and the Tutoring Center in the trailers located next to Boylan Gym.

The Writing Center quickly settled into the new space, and everything is working out well. The new Writing Center boasts individual tutoring rooms as well as a private computer lab reserved specifically for students writing with Writing Assistants. There are also special areas for students working with Writing Assistants. There are also special writing reference books and manuals available online. Tutoring staff made great headway toward expanding the materials available to students on the Writing Center’s Web site.

Writing Assistants worked on skills pages that serve as quick reference guides to many common writing problems such as comma usage, verb tenses, and sentence fragments. Also included are MLA, APA, and Chicago documentation guidelines. These resources are now available on the Web site, and students are encouraged to take advantage of them!

The Writing Center is currently open for tutoring. A single session runs thirty minutes, but double sessions (one hour) are recommended for assignments longer than three pages.

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Op/Ed

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For this week, I wanted to spend some time introducing two students who wrote their way into a new section that we recently added to the newspaper. This week marks the first appearance of our political news page. In the past, we knew that we had articles in the opinion section that centered around political issues. Two years ago we had an entire column dedicated to it entitled “Two Sides of the Coin” where two students explored various issues and discussed them. After much thought and with a large interest, we decided to make it an entire page dedicated to political salaries.

Just so students know, in case you care to submit articles, an issue will be selected each week and two sides will be presented. Both writers will give their points about that issue and then the following week they will explore their opponent’s points. If you think about it, it’s almost like critical discourse but in article form.

I think it is beneficial to have a page like this in The Outlook because it will bring more students development of certain issues. With a presidential election only a couple months away, I think college students especially should be aware of the candidates and the issues of this upcoming election. People always want to see changes made but they don’t do anything about it. Hopefully, with this section students will know a little more about current events in our country as well as pertinent issues involving our government.

Another addition that was added this week was a column featuring the news and agenda of our Student Government Association (SGA). As a student, it’s important to know what is going on in regards to how issues of the school are being handled. This column will allow you to know what is discussed at the meetings that are held each Wednesday.

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Sean Kenny

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I'm always so busy with a planner, establishing priorities, getting enough sleep, and utilizing time.

Class and Homework

• Family and Friends
• Spanish Club and Trumpet Lessons
• Hockey Practice
• Laundry
• Cartoon by Heather Postle

I know you... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.

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Service Learning:
Creating a New Generation of Civic Leaders

During September 17-23, Monmouth University will join thousands of education institutions across the country taking part in Learn and Serve Challenge Week to raise awareness of the benefits of service-learning.

Service learning is a teaching method that incorporates community work into the curriculum, thereby giving students real-world experience in their field while meeting pressing community needs. Examples at Monmouth University include communication students providing Public Service Announcements and documentaries for community agencies, English students tutoring at-risk youth in reading and writing, social work students engaging in extended fieldwork around the world, and software engineering students helping to upgrading field simulation software programs at Fort Monmouth.

At Monmouth University, a majority of students are involved in community-based learning throughout the academic year over 900 undergraduates and 450 graduate students participating in the programs.

Why this focus on service-learning? In addition to aiding communities in need, service that is tied to the curriculum reinforces classroom learning and thus bolsters academic achievement. Service-learning has also been shown to improve workforce readiness, develop problem-solving skills, and increase voting and other forms of civic participation. In other words, it helps prepare students to become responsible leaders—both in their professions and in their communities.

The impact of service learning is enormous. Campus Compact, a coalition of more than 1,000 college and university presidents dedicated to serving the public good, has seen student service soar as communities make service learning and other forms of community engagement a priority. Last year alone, students at Campus Compact member schools (Monmouth University is a member) contributed $7.1 billion in service through campus-organized programs.

As an active participant in this movement, Monmouth University is proud of the contributions our students and staff have made to the community and grateful to our community partners who have welcomed the lives of those on campus.

Sincerely,
Paul G. Gaffney II
President
Monmouth University

Come to the Catholic Center

MU's Catholic Center, which is located in the back corner of Lot 4, next to the Health Center, hosted their Welcome Back party on Thursday, September 13th. The celebration began at 7:30pm. All the students who attended the party shared a well-cooked meal of past, spaghetti, salad and desserts, prepared by Ashley Hoppe, a sophomore, History, Poli Sci, and Secondary Ed. Major.

The food was amazing at this social gathering! It was so great to meet all of these new faces. I'm very excited for more events to start up here, so I can participate in them! Nicole Cousins, a sophomore, English and Elementary Ed. Major excitedly explained.

Sarah Opatovski, a freshman, Environmental Sci. Major stated: "MU's Catholic Center is like a home away from home. Everyone, all the students and adults who gather here to participate in exciting spiritual event and pray together are so close together! When I first walked into the Catholic Center tonight, for the first time, I felt like I was interrupting a family dinner, but then everyone welcomed me in to join! Joining the Catholic Center, I believe, will be a wonderful experience! I am sure to make great friends here; all the students who come here seem to be so closely bonded spiritually and emotionally! This should be a fun time, at the Catholic Center!"

"I love it here!" Joe Patane, a Social Work, Graduate Student said excitedly. He was so overwhelmed coming to the Catholic Center and seeing everyone again, meeting all the new members of the center.

Ashley Hoppe, the president of the Catholic center, stated, "We, here at the Catholic Center, are open 7pm to 10pm, Sunday through Thursday, come here visit and take part in our activities; we always have food, TV, air hockey and fun times together! Come chill; we love having new friends!"

"The Catholic Center has food and fellowship, every Sunday night, all the Masses, which are held at 7pm. Come join us here, have fun, give us your email address, and we’ll let you know all about of our weekly events; with our weekly events emails!" Mrs. J, the MU Campus Catholic Center Minister, who is always here to lend a hand or a kind smile to all of the students, stated happily.

Orin McKay, a Sophomore Criminal Justice Major voiced opinion how, "Being a part of the Catholic Center makes me feel very secure! The center is a wonderful place, filled with love and welcomes all students who wish to join us here. Come, join the Catholic Center’s events and have a blast!"

"I can’t wait for all the exciting events of the year, that all my new friends are telling me about, to begin at the Center!" Jen Mastrangelo, a freshman, a History and Political Science Major boasted.

The Catholic Center hosts their first Java Talk, in Java City, on Tuesday, October 16th at 7:30pm. Free coffee is provided by the Center, and those who attend speak and ask questions about major issues, in our society, today. The first talk will be concerning excersism.

"You’ll have a great talk and free coffee there!" Mr. J, the Why Believe moderator states. "So come out and join wonderful, exciting talks, which all the children emotionally get involved with!"

Mrs. J declares how, "The greatest gift, after raising my own children, is that I have the pleasure of being with my extended Monmouth Catholic Center family! Father Joe Farrell is our Catholic Chaplain, and he truly is a great leader! Father knows how to get the MU Catholic Center students and adults all in the the spiritual mode; rejoicing Christ! He shows that in all the many Masses, and so do all of the other wonder Priests who perform MU Masses every Sunday, at 7pm, at the MU Catholic Center. Many students, here at MU, who attend the Masses, are overwhelmed with the wonderful Gospels that are presented to them, every Sunday." Mrs. J., the business administrator of MU’s Catholic Center, exclaims, "I’m looking forward to a great year with returning students and new faces, as the years at the Catholic Center turn out to be every year; Great! We always have a grand time with one another, whenever we meet to praise the lord, do activities or just meet to have fun and chat amongst ourselves. All the wonderful children that attend the Catholic Center for activities or even just Masses, every Sunday, are all great, spiritual children with loving hearts, who are here to welcome any and all new students to join us here at the Catholic Center. We are always excited to see new faces at our events! Come to the Catholic Center and see what it’s all about!"
The Simple Life Isn't So Simple?

RON GHIRALDI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So... you think television doesn’t exist purely to inform us, educate us, or even make us better people. Many television programs are guilty of this fallacy. But what is the new form of entertainment that some college students and other audiences are tuning into every week that has Networks getting rich? The Simple Life is one program that is considered a comedy-reality show that stars two popular and wealthy socialites, Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie, who perform work-class jobs that are considered to be labor intensive and highly glamorous. Many television programs are designed simply to entertain, as a product to television audiences, as a way to make money and offer them a chance to laugh. But what is the new form of programming that is being watched and why we are watching and why television we watch, let us all once again consider what we are seeing on television today. Is this a refreshing break from all the violence we are seeing on television these days? Regardless, whatever the genre of television we watch, let us all once in a great while be critical viewers and try to analyze what we are watching and why.

What’s Your Opinion?

We want to hear from you!

Submit any question, concern, or ideas to us. After all, it is your opinion. Let us know your feelings on or off campus. Monmouth is our University and the Opinion Section is where you can get all your thoughts out. What did you think of connect-ed? How are you feeling about being back to school? Or any other questions you want answered?

E-mail us at outlook@monmouth.edu

Attention Opinion Section.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Monmouth County is looking for volunteers to mentor children in local schools. For an hour a week you can make a difference in the lives of young people. For details or to be a mentor, with an application, please contact Sue Walker at 732-544-2224 or bbbs.monmouth.org

The first meeting of the Community Service Club will be held Monday, September 24th, 2007. It will be in the Carole Afflito Conference Room on the third floor of the student center at 6:30pm.

Many opportunities are available. Let us know what you are looking for!

For more information please e-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301C in the RSSC.

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CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

FALL SEMESTER 2007

Program Dates Times Location

Operation I.D. September 18 7:00pm Beachwood

Operation I.D. September 18 8:00pm Freehold Wood

Operation I.D. September 19 9:00pm Northwood, Westwood, Maplewood Halls

Operation I.D. September 19 8:00pm Cedar Hall

Operation I.D. September 19 8:00pm Spruce Hall

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Ode to the Commuter

DANIELLE DECARLO
FEATURES EDITOR

So far, Junior year has been pretty tough to get used to for me. You see, I just got back from studying abroad in London, a lot of really good friends transferred, and I’m no longer living on campus. I have one roommate, William, who makes which you guessied it – loathing the parking situation on campus.

Don’t get me wrong. I always knew there was an issue with the commuter parking. In my classes, there would be those that would walk in late with the most frazzled look on their face and quietly mutter to themselves or their neighbors how it took them almost 40 minutes to find a space. I would quietly sympathize. Sometimes the residential parking was a mess too, but at least I could find a spot (even if it was in the boondocks...). The first day I pulled into the commuter lot it really wasn’t that bad. I almost wondered why everyone complained about it. Then again, I also had an 8:30 class while most other Monmouth U students were sleeping.

The next day, however, I literally drove around for a half hour and was twenty minutes late to my class! And that was after I almost got into a fight with someone else who was trying to take the parking spot that I obviously saw first! It reminded me of that commercial where the cars are playing musical parking spaces.

All joking aside, though, the commuter parking has been a major situation for quite some time now. As campus seems to be growing each year, it seems that parking issues are becoming more significant. I have seen Monmouth attempting to take action by offering a type of “valet” service, but doesn’t that just create more problems when they try to park the cars?

It is apparent that something needs to be done. There are a lot of other new additions that Monmouth has been focusing on, but how can they work on that when students are having difficulties getting to class on time? Shouldn’t that be a priority to ensure that students get the best educational experience with as little stress as possible? Perhaps. Perhaps I’m missing something and it is a project that is getting more attention than I assume, but even since I was a freshman commuter parking was a prominent issue that I always heard about, even as a resident.

I really love Monmouth, I think it’s a great school. I love my class-es, my professors are all great, I met so many wonderful friends here, the campus is beautiful, I could go on and on. But when I dread going to class and I leave 2 hours early that is something to be concerned about, especially when something as simple as parking my car becomes a really stressful situation.

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ATTENTION COMMUTERS

It is a good idea to avoid parking in the most crowded lots, such as the 4-5pm commuter lot. The traffic is usually at its peak during this time, so you will have to spend extra time finding a parking spot.

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The Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution states, “Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.” Like most of the Constitution, the framers left the Eighth Amendment up to interpretation. Many questions arise after reading the Amendment. One such question is who determines what punishment is cruel and unusual? Did the framers really leave an Amendment up to human emotions or did they mean the factual meanings of the words cruel and unusual? Webster’s dictionary defines cruel as “causing pain and suffering; pitiless”, while it defines unusual as “not usual or common; rare”. From those definitions one can determine that the word “cruel” would definitely determine the death penalty. The word “unusual” or unusual would determine how long it takes the death penalty to apply. The definitions are the only solid foundation for an argument for determining the capital punishment. Punishment. 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Lethal injection does not qualify as either cruel or unusual punishment since it is believed that no suffering is involved and it is the primary and common practice in 37 of the 38 states that use the death penalty. My argument has focused on the definition of cruel and unusual as stated previously the word cruel is defined by Webster’s dictionary as “the bearing of pain, distress, etc.” I’ve already covered how lethal injection is certainly not in violation of the word cruel. However, when considering the word “unusual”, I have to consider the definition of the word unusual, Webster’s dictionary defines the word unusual as “being the only form of capital punishment in violation of a Constitutional provision that expressly forbids the cruel and unusual punishment. The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution in question is the Cruel and Unusual Punishments Clause. 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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...
Greetings from London

LESLEY WEINBERG
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

So funny story, this past week was Rosh Hashanah and it is two of the holiest days during the entire Jewish calendar. It is the Jewish New Year and the tradition is to have two giant delicious dinners at night and pray at services during the day. Well rather than do either of those things I visited some of the most famous churches in the UK. I have had a very religious week, just not my religion. On Monday, my class went on a tour inside of Westminster Abbey with a local architecture expert as our guide. It was one of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen. It took over 300 years to build and was constructed around 1050. Charles Darwin, Dr. Livingston, Isaac Newton, Henry III, Charles Dickens, Rudyard Kipling, Geoffrey Chaucer, Elizabeth I and Mary Tudor are all buried there. There is so much history and beauty all in one building.

Tuesday we went on a lovely paddle boating trip around the lake of Regents Park and made sure to chase all the birds in the lake. On Wednesday (Rosh Hashanah started Wednesday) my also Jewish Israeli friend who coincidentally was in London this week just happen to the same place as me and realized afterward we had some fantastic falafel. As our luck would have it, Friday night was culture night so 100 attractions around the city were opened up for free for that night only. So we went and took at tour of the old library at Trinity College and saw the Book of Kells. The Book of Kells contains the four Gospels of the Bible in Latin and was created by Celtic monks in 888. We ended the evening at the National Gallery of Ireland and saw some Spanish and Italian art and heard some Latin music.

Saturday we went on an incredible tour called Paddywagon tours and saw a totally different side of Ireland. Even a 40-minute drive out of the city was breathtaking, out of the city was breathtaking, there were beautiful green rolling hills, mountains in the distance, cute little towns, frolicking leprechauns, cows, sheep and horses. Our first stop was to Limerick aka the City of the Broken Treaty (between the English and Irish) and we arrived in a little shopping district. Next, we saw the beautiful King John’s Castle along a river and holiest stone which is another scar from Ireland’s troubled past. Our first stop out of the coast was an area called the Burren. The Burren is an area made up of cliffs, huge rocks along the beach, limestone cracks and is filled with fossils and plants found no where else in the world. Our main destination was the Cliffs of Moher and it has got to be one of the most amazing things I have ever seen. From a distance, it appears to be a giant Irish greeting card. Once you get up close you see in reality they are 200-foot huge cliffs that just drop off into the Atlantic Ocean. It was incredible to just stand on top of them and revel in their natural beauty. From onto of the cliffs we also saw the Aran Islands, which is considered the most western part of Europe. It was such a necessary decision to go there and we only made it the day before!

Sunday was a much more relaxing day. There was a huge rugby match (the only international sport played in Ireland) in Dublin, so everything was decked out in green, gold, red and white. We walked all over Dublin and took a tour of St. Patrick’s Cathedral. Afterward, we finally got our traditional Irish grub that wasn’t absurdly overpriced, seems simple right? Not so much, after searching for 40 minutes we just gave up and had some fantastic falafel. As our luck would have it, Friday night was culture night so 100 attractions around the city were opened up for free for that night only. So we went and took at tour of the old library at Trinity College and saw the Book of Kells. The Book of Kells contains the four Gospels of the Bible in Latin and was created by Celtic monks in 888. We ended the evening at the National
**Great food for “Junior” Prices**

Let’s be real. We are college students. A fancy night of haute- chi and sushi at a ritzy Japanese restaurant isn’t always on the menu for us. In fact, most of our meals consist of the dining hall, microwaveable TV dinners, and of course, ramen noodles (at 30 cents a pack, which can beat it?). However, there are alternative options to eating the same gut-wrenching menu items every day. In fact, it is possible to get great-tasting food on a student’s budget! 75D Brighton Ave. holds a glimmer of hope for those of us that haven’t discovered it yet. It’s called Jr.’s, and they have been around for a little less than a year now. With a funky, edgy style and more updates in store to accommodate the college student, Jr.’s is a place that every Monmouth student should check out!

Walking into Jr.’s, the first thing you’ll notice besides the blue walls decorated with funky artwork is the menu. It includes the perfect selection of Jr. burgers, salads, mozzarella “stix” and cheese “fryz.” They even have fried Oreos and cookie dough bites! There is something for every craving, even a vegetarian one.

“At Jr.’s, we don’t want to turn people away because two of them can’t eat here,” Red Weinstein, partner of owner Mike DeSimone said. “It is such a health conscious society today, so we also offer veggie burgers, salads and other healthier choices.” Jr.’s, although they are fairly new to the Long Branch area, have gotten pretty close with some of the Greek life at Monmouth.

“We didn’t get to tap into Monmouth University until after win- ter break,” Weinstein said. “We were able to make good connec- tions with some of the fraterni- ties and the locals.”

In fact, Jr.’s catered a Super bowl party for one of Mon- mouth’s fraternities this past sea- son. That’s right, they cater too! Greek life can take advantage of a 10% discount on sorority or fraternity-based events.

Jr.’s doesn’t only cater for Greek life, though. Throughout the summer they also catered for multiple municipal events including a car show. Since the school year started, they are looking to be involved in lots of campus events, fundraisers and much more to, “give back to Monmouth U.”

“We had a strong summer,” Weinstein said. “We aren’t out for the competition. We make a conscious effort to get a qual- ity product. A lot of our clients have said that we are able to re- create the good experience they had to keep them coming.”

Jr.’s goal is to make sure that all customers are satisfied not only the first time they eat there, but time and time again. The food is cooked to order, unlike some other fast food places that students may choose to dine at, but still at an af- fordable price. In fact, the highest-priced item on the menu is about $9.00, and Jr.’s intends to keep it that way.

“Jr.’s recently installed life-size video games “Street Fighter II” and “NBA Jam,” so instead of getting a delivery today go visit and take advantage of all of the entertain- ment they have to offer!”

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On not wanting to raise prices to expand

“If we have to expand, we don’t want to raise the money by raising our prices. We would rather earn it in volume,” Weinstein said. “We don’t want to take advantage of our customers, but earn it with hard work.”

Jr.’s is open from 12pm until 4am, and they do have free delivery. Unlike other restaurants that can take up to three hours to deliver, Jr.’s tries to take no more than a half hour to get your food to you. “If it’s busy, we’ll let you know. Between 9-11pm deliveries usually pick up. But we usually try to beat a half hour,” Weinstein said.

Jr.’s is on campusfoods.com. For those of you not familiar with the website, you can type in your school’s location and it will come up with local restaurants from which you can order online. You can also catch Jr.’s Burgers on Facebook and on Myspace at “Jrs.Burgers.”

“We are going to try to get some weekly specials up on cam- pusfoods.com for Monmouth stu- dents,” Weinstein said. A special that they have running now on campusfoods.com is if you order any Jr. Sandwich, you get free “frie fries,” which are French fries served with a hot sauce. They also have daily lunch specials until 4pm; for $8.00 you get fries, a Jr. Burger and a fountain soda.

Although it’s convenient to have food delivered to you, Jr.’s is defi- nitely a fun place to check out. Adorning the walls are funky, in- teresting paintings done by Keith Feldman a.k.a. “Keef Chad,” who is a local artist. All of the paint- ings are for sale, and they are changed regularly. There are also a few TV’s set up along the walls. “We are working on getting DirecTV or cable to do football games and other sporting events,” Weinstein said. “For now, we mostly have surf and skate vid- eos, but we want to get more up-to-date stuff.”

Jr.’s even has two life-size video games including NBA Jam and Street Fighter II for your ent-ertainment.

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On their television selection

Jr.’s has basically everything a student could want; great food, a fun place to hang out, free delivery, late hours, close to the local bars, low prices and an extremely friendly staff (and those are just a few qualities to start!). This is a place that Monmouth students simply cannot miss try- ing at least once! So check out Jr.’s, 75D Brighton Avenue in Long Branch, you won’t be disapp- pointed!

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Part Owner of Jr.’s

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Jr.’s welcomes back Monmouth University students. Keep a look out for student discounts and catering events!

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Hanson hits Atlantic City

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"Where do you see yourself in 10 years?" This is most often on the top of the list of questions when interviewing a band. "Still playing music, making records, and touring" seems to be the typical answer. However, for Hanson, it is reality.

We first met Hanson in 1997 when "MMMBOP" topped the charts and broke industry standards. In "Falling Slowly," their song with Rphin Wilson from the film "Once," the band set records in pop culture that were unprecedented for their time, and even Bono was very nervous with the performance. "Songs of Waylon" was "Songs of Genesis," and Kanye West Paying himself to the stage to a packed audience was like a shot in hell for winning the award.

"If you tell me that it's just a shot in hell for anyone who has been in this business as long as we have," said Taylor Hanson, "I feel like I just stole a pile of money from them."

All in all the Hanson's were a huge success, however, I personally feel that when it was the time for the band to retire, they did a great job at host.
Thursday Nights' Forecast: Always Sunny

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That’s right, the gang of It’s Always Sunny In Philadelphia is back for another crazy season filled with everything from relationship dilemmas to movie spoofs. For those of you who do not watch the show, its half-hour, long-form format features ten episodes, but the narrative is divided into two parts: the first part, called “Ocean’s Ten,” is set in the present, and the second part, called “Ocean’s Eleven,” is set in the past. Each episode features a different movie or TV show, with the gang using their knowledge of the plot and characters to carry on the story.

For the new season, “Ocean’s Eleven,” the gang finds ways to cause both situations to become completely out of control. The first episode is “The Gang Gets Invincible” where the gang finds out that the Philadelphia Eagles are actually holding open tryouts to the public due to the popularity of the show. They decide to try out and face all sorts of challenges in order to get in.

The show revolves around the four characters of the gang: Charlie,Frank,Dee, and Mac. Each episode features new situations that usually get worse as the episode progresses. The gang is known for its politically incorrect humor, which makes it a hit with the audience.

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Charlie and Frank are twins who are both completely self absorbed. They never know their father and whose main goal in life is to get laid no matter what situation. Lastly, there’s Mac who is the conniving “asshole” of the group. The four of them run own Paddy’s Pub in Philadelphia. The show is a hit with the audience, and each episode features new situations that usually get worse as the episode progresses. The gang is known for its politically incorrect humor, which makes it a hit with the audience.

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**Delta Phi Epsilon**


**Not Seen but Definitely Heard**

**SHAH AL-AMIN**

When Professor Frank Charles Coleman, Rev. Edgar Amos Love, Dr. Oscar James Cooper, and Dr. Ernest Everest Just founded the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated in 1911, they did not know that almost 100 years down the line that three young men from Monmouth University would be continuing their legacy.

By the spring semester of 2007, the Monmouth University campus was introduced to three new members of the Phi Upsilon chapter. Jeremy Robinson, Charles Akpan, and Troy Butler had finally become members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated. Although, it may seem small to most people who attend Monmouth, it is actually history in the making. The fraternity has never been established on the Monmouth University campus. Students may remember Marcus Matthews, Terik Tidwell, and Rashaan Jarvis walking in the campus in their fatigue pants and royal purple and old gold shirts. Yet, despite their representation students on the Monmouth University campus were not really exposed to Omega. If you are ever in the dining hall you will not see a banner for Omega Psi Phi hanging from the wall and you cannot peer across the campus and see a bolder that reads the fraternity’s name. This is not because the fraternity is not allowed on campus, but it does not have enough members to become a recognized chapter. However, the three young men plan to change that because of their belief in the difference that Omega Psi Phi has made and can make. “We are bringing more minorities to the school through community service, we are continuing trying to become a chapter on campus and showing the positive things Omega Psi Phi can do for the campus and Monmouth County,” said Monmouth junior football and Phi Upsilon chapter member Jeremy Robinson. Most people who are somewhat familiar with the fraternity know that the Q’s are known for their “hopping” (stepping). Yet, the members of the fraternity stress that Omega Psi Phi provides more than just entertainment. “It has definitely opened my mind to a new perspective on the world, knowing that I have a connection with people all around the world for being a brother,” said senior Phi Upsilon member Charles Akpan.

The three members plan to continue where Tidwell, Matthews, and Jarvis’s work ended. Despite the fact that, they need two more members to become a Charter on campus and five more to have their own chapter; they are not letting that hinder them from making an impact on campus. By next week they plan to have a forum in the Student Center entitled “A Chat with the Bruhs”, in November they are having a women’s appreciation night and on September 27th a yard show. So lookout Monmouth finally the “Bruhs” have arrived!

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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 7.
Everyone wants to be with you, but that brings it's own problems. So many friends, so little time in your busy schedule. Do your best, as usual.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7.
You’re getting a new assignment, which could make you slightly nervous. Don’t worry a bit, you can do it, and the extra income will be useful.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is an 8.
Travel and romance, fun and games, are very well favored. Take somebody you love to a place you’ve always wanted to go, and have a fabulous time.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7.
Mull over what you’ve recently learned, and let it sink in for a while. You may feel like action's required, but first, come up with a plan.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is an 8.
Have friends over and relax; you’ve earned a break. It’s even OK to go shopping. You can afford most of what you want.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7.
A job that’s captured your interest can also be good for your status. Do what you love and the money follows, eventually, but who cares? Have a wonderful time.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 7.
You have a few odds & ends to finish before you completely relax. Don’t resist, get those chores out of the way. It’s a fabulous night for romance.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7.
Conditions favor philosophical conversations with family. Invite the loved one who always offers completely bizarre suggestions. She livens up the party.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7.
More planning is required before you make your escape. Hide out in a secret, comfortable place with plenty of provisions. Consult your secret advisor.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 7.
It's a good time to sell. You can get more than you expect. Auctions, therefore, are your best venue. Take that idea and run with it.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7.
Remember an idea that was very important to you. Discuss it with your friends. You’ll have the courage and enthusiasm to win where you lost before.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7.
Planning and research take more time than most people realize. An entire day spent deep in thought would not be wasted, not one moment. Give it a try.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Involvement Fair • 2:30 - 4:00 PM • Erlanger Gardens
Message in a Bottle Giveaways • 2:30 PM • Erlanger Gardens
Wicker Hallow - Band • 3 PM • RSSC Patio
Men’s Soccer vs. George Mason • 3 PM • Great Lawn
Suicide Awareness Speaker • 7 PM (tentative) • Bey Hall
Meet the Greeks • 10 PM • Anacon Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Suicide Awareness Candlelight Vigil • 6:30 PM • Residential Quad

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Women’s Soccer vs. Rider • 3 PM • Great Lawn
IFC (Fraternity) Recruitment Begins • 4:30 PM • Bey Hall
Student Group Rosters Due • 4:30 PM
Weight Lifting Program for Beginners • 6:00 PM • Fitness Center
Seth Meyers from SNL • 8:00 PM • Pollak Theatre (Tickets $5)
Film Series - Grindhouse • 9:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Men’s Soccer vs. Iona College • 2 PM • Great Lawn
Film Series - Grindhouse • 3:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall
Film Series - Ocean’s 13 • 9:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Panhellenic (Sorority) Recruitment • 11:00 AM • Bey Hall
Film Series - Ocean’s 13 • 3:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Weight Lifting Program for Beginners • 8:00 AM • Fitness Center
Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society Apps Due • 4:30 PM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
You the Man • 2:30 PM • Pollak Theatre
Visiting Writer - Patricia Kindienst • 4:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Camps Fire & Safety Week Begins - Look for Details!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Ghost Hunter Ross Allison • 8:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Meet the Lambda’s • 9:00 PM • The Underground

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MU Junior

...mentoring schools. McCaig said that everyone he talks to says that Monmouth is really improving.

The local community has been taking notice, evidence of which can be seen in an Asbury Park Press article from September 12, titled “Monmouth Moving on Up.” The school’s name is also getting the attention of more out-of-state prospective students. “People are taking notice,” said McCaig. He said that appealing to a national market would be a challenge, but that we have already increased enrollment from students living in the east coast region: from Connecticut to Virginia. Gaffney believes that all this news will further help improve Monmouth’s image. Many people read this news, and it influences them, according to Gaffney. He said that this will make Monmouth “more attractive to more people.” Gaffney went on to explain that Monmouth has been taking steps to get its name out to a larger audience.

Monmouth has had more career fairs, more admissions counselors, and the athletic teams have been traveling to more places. McCaig and Gaffney both believe that we can still improve in several areas. They would both like to see the graduation rate get better. McCaig would like to see the freshmen retention rate increase, as well as better investment in at-risk students in the Monmouth community. Gaffney hopes that SAT scores will continue to gradually increase and he would also like an increase in alumni giving, which is a big factor in the ratings.

Junior Kayse Howe, an education major, said, “It’s really nice to know that Monmouth is taking the extra steps to make sure that we are prepared for our careers and not only perform at expected, so we not only get the most out of our current education, but we’ll also strive to get the most out of our career.”
Look Who ELSE is Here This Fall

**LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO**
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**Soccer**

**Hawks Win Again**

**Men defeat Delaware 2-1 On The Great Lawn**

**ERIC WALSH**

SPORTS EDITOR

Just five games into the season and the men's soccer team has already made a name for itself. For the second straight season, the Hawks have received votes to be included in the national rankings, but have not yet broken into the top 25 in 2007. With their 2-1 defeat of Delaware on Saturday afternoon, the squad is one step closer to national recognition.

The Great Lawn the Blue and White are nearly unbeatable. In the last twelve games on their home turf, the team has not lost a game. So when Delaware came to town the Hawks had only one thought: win. Led by Tom Gray, a Hermann Trophy Watch list nominee, MU came away with the victory.

Tom Gray (middle) is congratulated by teammates after scoring the second goal of the game. Gray led the team with a goal and an assist to put the Blue Hens away early. Just before the half Gray sent a free kick towards goal that was touched by Damon Wilson and deflected off the post into the net by a Delaware defender to put the home team up 1-0. In the 97th minute it was Wilson to Gray that put the Hawks up 2-0. Wilson dribbled the ball out of the corner and hit Gray at the top of the box who fired a shot into the net.

Delaware made it a contest in the 79th minute when Tal Blau found teammate Tolu Olowolafe in the box who finished. MU had a 17-4 advantage in shots, with Gray leading the team with four, scoring his team-high fourth goal of the season. Each of the teams’ goalkeepers had five saves apiece. The win for Monmouth makes it a fifth straight game home unbeaten streak.

**Game Results**

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At 4-1, the Hawks have gotten off to the best start in school history since the 1985 campaign. Monmouth once again received points towards a spot in the national rankings, but could not break the top 25. This week the team received 6 points in the Division I NSCAA/adidas National Rankings with UC Irvine, the No. 25 team, receiving 54 points.

The Hawks return to action on September 19 when George Mason comes to West Long Branch, looking to break Monmouth’s 13-game home unbeaten streak.

**Women Fall to 1-2-2**

**Settle for two draws at home against Seton Hall and Lehigh**

**MIKE TIEDEMANN**

STAFF WRITER

Soccer is a tough sport to understand. Just ask anyone who has ever been involved with the sport. Or you could just go and ask a member of the women’s soccer team.

There past weekend was a prime example why the game of soccer leaves fans, players and coaches left scratching their heads. When you don’t allow a goal you expect to win that particular game. Then, when the following game rolls around, you put two balls past the goalie. In both cases, you would think you were headed to an undefeated weekend. Think again.

Instead of improving their record to 3-2, the women’s soccer team settled for two ties this weekend. They now stand at 1-2-2.

And the issues at hand are nothing new to the Hawks. They need to seize the opportunities when they are presented.

On Friday, the Hawks hosted a Big East foe in Seton Hall University. Although they out shot the Pirates by a count of 9-3, the Hawks couldn’t find the back of the net. And their defense made sure that the Pirates didn’t either. “A lot of credit has to go to our goalkeeper and back-four to earn this shutout,” said head coach Krissy Turner.

Illiana Blackshear and Andrea Lopez each put two balls at the net, none of which scored.

Then on Sunday, the Hawks welcomed in another opponent: Lehigh University. Once again, the Hawks out shot their opponent, this time by a difference of 25-6. Fourteen of those shots were put on frame, the Hawks would have scored the goal that helped the Hawks to a 2-2 draw against Lehigh.

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KRISy TURNER

Head Coach Women’s Soccer

You would think with 14 shots on frame, the Hawks would have scored more than twice. This wasn’t the case as they had to battle to a 2-2 draw on the Great Lawn.

The Hawks took an early lead when Amy Hoyer sent a corner kick into the box. The ball found Brittanni Heller and she finished for her first goal of the year. The Hawks took that lead heading into halftime, but found themselves trailing less than 15 minutes later.

The team regrouped and Andrea Lopez sent a ball past the Moun
dain Hawks goalkeeper. It was Lopez’s second goal of the year.

So, it is back to the proverbial drawing board for the team. They must find a way to capitalize on the chances they will try to do so when they host Rider this upcoming Friday and then travel to Temple on Sunday.
Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Finish Strong
Men take fifth and women take sixth at CCSU Invitational

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University men’s and women’s cross country teams each enjoyed successful days at the Central Connecticut State Invitational at Stanley Quar- ter Park on Saturday afternoon. The Monmouth women finished sixth out of 14 teams, while the Hawk’s men took fifth out of 11 schools.

The women, who totaled 138 points, were led by reigning All-Conference runner, Christine Altland who finished 27th, 1:27. The fifth place scorer for Monmouth was senior Jani McKee- na, who came in 48th overall in 19:33, with the sixth place scorer for MU, and 49th overall, Court- ney Spraford running 19:35 and finally the seventh runner for the Hawks, and 54th overall, Con- rad LaChac who ran 19:44. The Hawk’s women finished be- hind first place Quinnipiac, with the rest of the top five coming in at 3rd place 1st place, 2nd place, and 4th place.

The Hawk’s men, who ac- cumulated 138 points, were led by Pete Forcagh running 10:30 to fin- ish fourth overall over the 5.1 mile course. He led the rest of the MU- men’s history at the course. Ran- dy Hadzor came in 23rd running 27:21, Dustin Coleman was right behind him in 24th running 27:21, and teammate Matt Caporaso finished 24th running 27:56.

Freshman Billy Dowd was the first Hawk for MU and 36th overall, running 27:54. Fel- low Freshman Ben Hutterer ran 30:05 and junior Jeff Cody, who ran 28:13, were close behind in 48th overall.

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JOE CAMPAGNI
Head Coach Cross Country

September 19, 2007

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Finish Strong

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The Monmouth University field hockey team dropped a non-conference contest to nationally ranked #14 Delaware 8-2 at Kulloff Field on Friday night. The Hawks fall to 0-5 on the season, while the Blue Hens improved their mark on the year to 7-0.

Monmouth got their offen- sive output from a pair of players who had no business being on their offense, as junior Molly Pas- sarella and sophomore Sarah Kepp- el each scored their first goal of the season in the game.

The Hawks lead over the first 24:16 of the game, as Kimmy Schlezies scored a pair of goals, giving the Monmouth lead 2-0. However, Delaware was able to take over in. Notre Dame’s defense single- handedly made JaMarcus Rusek and the Hawks goalless.

I want to know about most Monmouth Notre Dame’sud’s the fact that they walk around with a “we’re better than you” mentality, despite the fact that they can’t even beat Georgia Tech on their home field. Everything about Notre Dame speaks to the cult of personality they’ve built, including their “touchdown Jesus” Jutre. People dying needlessly every day in the name of Notre Dame, who didn’t allow a goal and made three saves in her time in the net.

The winning mission on Saturday but lost a hard fought bat- tle 1-0 on overtime to number one Providence. The Hawks drop their record to 1-4-1. The Rhode Island in rainy and windy conditions at the URI Field Hock- ey Complex.

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Battling for Position

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