Kandel, “Big Joe” Henry
Honored at Third MACE Ceremony

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Founding CNN Financial Editor and journalist for the 2007 Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence (MACE) was honored on Thursday, September 20 in Wilson Hall.

Prior to the award presentation, a panel discussion entitled “Following the Money: The Media & The Financial World” educated audience members about how business and journalism go hand-in-hand. The symposium, held in Pollak Theatre, was opened by President Paul Gaffney II and Dr. Don Swanson, chair of the Communication Department.

Dr. Swanson said that the panel discussion overall surpassed his expectations. “It exceeded my expectations in that the group had a really terrific kind of climate they developed quickly and they were willing to give each other a hard time about some things, raise some of the tough questions,” he said.

Two of the panelists, Ara Hovnanian, president & CEO of Hovnanian Enterprises and Andrew Serwer, editor of Financial World, were contacted by Hovnanian and Andrew Serwer, Anne Serwer, chair of the Communication Council, said that a major topic that was discussed during the panel was the responsibilities and goals of journalists as well as businesses and their relationship. “Sometimes they clash and I think there was a lot of good discussion of how journalists cover the news they do from a financial basis and how a business has to operate; sometimes the two misunderstand each other,” he said.

Wilson said that the variety of people in the panel offered many perspectives throughout the discussion. “There was an interesting blend with people in the media and people who are in essence subjects of the media-the business world,” said Wilson. “And having that kind of perspective brought together does not happen every day.”

It’s my first visit to the campus and I’m really impressed by how beautiful it is,” he added that he was impressed with how attentive the audience was and the questions that were asked during that portion of the discussion.

Wilson said that he was pleased with Kandel being recognized this year for the MACE. “It is clear that he deserves the recognition. He has had a career that in large measure made people like me have a career,” he said. “I’m grateful for that and I’m grateful that he made the time to come to Monmouth and get the award.”

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Scores Jump on National Assessment Test

Monmouth University is in the top 10% of schools for developing student’s thinking skills on a nationally recognized assessment test called the Collegiate Learning Assessment (CLA).

Out of the 115 schools, Monmouth’s scores in the difference between freshman and seniors were the highest. “We want to see what extent students were learning,” said Provost Thomas Pearson. “Are we, as a university, contributing to the value of their education?”

According to Professor David Strohmetz, the Associate Vice President of Academic and Institutional Assessment, the CLA is a “holistic assessment of common skills such as critical thinking, analytical reasoning, written communication, and problem solving.” Not only does the CLA measure value-added, it measures the university as a whole, entirely.

“I’m very proud. Obviously, when we did this, we did not know what the results would be,” Pearson says. “The results that came back were fantastic. Their test scores were absolutely beyond our wild- est expectations.”

President Paul Gaffney echoes Pearson’s remarks. “I’m so proud of us that I was at a funeral for a former chairman of the board, and I talked about how good we were to the audience. I’m happy to celebrate this moment.”

Out of the schools that participated in the CLA, some are the best-known liberal arts schools such as Arizona State University and Ursinus College. “You can rate how good you are to people outside the university,” said President Gaffney. “The name of an institution doesn’t always provide a quality education.”

Strohmetz added. The CLA scores themselves “represent the had such a sizeable audience for our symposium. We had a lot of good support from various people in the community, sponsorships came to show their support for the Department of Communication,” he said.

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A new addition to the MACE presentation this year was the Regional MACE Award. The first recipient was local broadcaster from New Jersey 101.5 “Big Joe” Henry. “It is really an honor. It is so great to be the first regional recipient and to

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Seth Meyers Gets Crowd Laughing at Performance

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Seth Meyers from Saturday Night Live entertains students in Pollak Theatre on Friday, September 21.

“Night Live” performer and headliner for the show, Seth Meyers, performed his stand-up comedic routine for Monmouth University students in Pollak Theatre this past Friday, September 21, 2007. The show was the Student Activities and Student Center Organization’s major event for the fall semester.

“I think it is great students can host shows of this kind of talent here at Monmouth,” said Michael Patterson, Associate Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations. “It works out really well for students at Monmouth since we are so close to New York City, we can pull talent from such a large pool.”

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FundS Will Create Monmouth Dialogue Project for Arab-Jewish Understanding

PAIGE SODANO
NEWS EDITOR

Recently, Monmouth University has received a grant from the Peace Development Fund to form a new group at our school called the Monmouth Dialogue Project. Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives, Dr. Saliba Sarsar, has written a proposal and will further promote this project as it continues to grow. The project will focus on better understanding Arab American and Jewish American groups.

In regards to this, Sarsar says, “In the real world where understanding, respect, and tolerance are at a premium, mutual misconceptions and stereotypes of ‘the other’ continue unabated. Opportunities for dialogue between these and many communities in the United States remain limited.”

Sarsar’s proposal consists of two aspects: founding a Monmouth Dialogue Group in New Jersey, with members drawn mainly from the Arab American-Jewish American communities; and developing the basic elements of an association of Arab American-Jewish American dialogue groups.

“This will be accomplished by developing a comprehensive directory of dialogue groups and camps via easy access and networking; generating public awareness of the work of dialogue groups and camps via a dedicated web site, newsletter, and media outreach; and applying for grants and fund raising in support of the above work,” Sarsar explained.

President Gaffney states, “I am proud of Dr. Saliba Sarsar and the Monmouth University team for their work in reaching beyond the campus and connecting to and perhaps influencing events and policies in the world. This project will help continue multicultural and diversity efforts.”

The Peace Development Fund, which is located in Amherst, Massachusetts, works to build capacity of community-based organizations through grants, training, and other resources as partners in the human rights and social justice movements.

Sarsar is just starting to recruit people from on and off campus for this opportunity. If anyone is interested in getting involved with this project, please contact Dr. Sarsar at 732-571-4474 or e-mail him at sarsar@monmouth.edu.

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DR. SALIBA SARSAR
Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives

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ERIN STATTEL
STAFF WRITER

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Knitting? Psychology? Community service? All these special interest clubs and more showcased themselves at the annual Involvement Fair, this past Wednesday, September 19. Each special interest group set up their own table, decorated with posters and various pamphlets pertaining to their interest. Club members spoke to interested students about the activities and events of their group.

New forming groups attracted a pink balloon to their table, symbolizing their new status. The Knitting Club and Crochet Club were among the few new forming groups. Sophomore Jessica Ball learned to knit from her great-grandmother over the summer and got the idea, “I got hooked on it, and I thought it would be really great to start on campus,” Jessica said. Jessica hopes that she can get the club together to knit hats and scarves for charity and the homeless.

The Cycling Club, another new club, shared the story of its formation as Christian Mambelli’s ambition to turn cycling into a collegiate sport at Monmouth University. Christian started riding at age 12, and competes regularly in New Jersey. He would like to see it become a sport at Monmouth, and eventually compete for the school.

Other clubs focused more on causes rather than hobbies. One club, START, prides themselves on educating the student body on peace. Their activities include holding peace demonstrations against the war.

Another important group that has just joined Monmouth University is the Hero Campaign, which promotes designated driving. The group encourages students to store the numbers of cab companies in their cell phones.

For those who like to give back to the community, groups like the Community Service Club and the Global Service Projects were present. The Community Service Club works with groups like the ASPCA and the Girl Scouts. The Global Service Project spreads awareness about global issues.

“I like being able to interact with the community and spread awareness of issues I find important,” said Rob Marmiolosio, Vice President of the Global Service Project.

Water Watch, the Monmouth University branch, educates the student population on the sorry state of New Jersey’s water. “Water Watch is the perfect combination of changing the world and having fun,” junior Marygrace Murphy said.

Other groups focus more on specific genders, ethnicities, and lifestyles. The African American Student Union hosts the Ebony Night Fashion Show every year; “I like the fact that the fashion show isn’t run by the students,” said Transhia Frazier, a member of the club.

Another special interest club, ALL, promotes a safe place for people of all lifestyle choices, whether they are gay or straight.

Clubs like the Snowriders and the Surf Club, attract those interested in outdoor activities. The Snowriders, for those who snowboard or ski, take an annual trip to Montreal. The Surf Club surfs regularly and also has competitions.

When asked what he likes most about surfing, club member Nick Jones said, “Escaping from the everyday reality.”

The Involvement Fair showed students all the great activities that Monmouth has to offer. It was a great way for students to get involved, as there was truly something for everyone.

Wicker Hollow Performs at Fall Involvement Fair

On Wednesday, September 19, Monmouth University held its annual fall Involvement Fair outside the Student Center. As many students probably noticed, there was something different about this year’s involve-

ment fair. The Student Activities Board (SAB) organized a live band for a long time. “It really livened up the event and gave people more to enjoy,” commented Ficalora. “Many students came up to me and said how much they liked the band and enjoyed the music,” said Paterson.

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The Student Activities Board hosted the musical performance for students to enjoy while attending the Involvement Fair.

"There have been performances on the stairs in the past and it really seems to work nicely," commented SAB Advisor Mike Patterson. Junior Monica Beaumont said, “It’s nice that there can be performances on the pa-

tio. There is so much student traffic that any performance would catch people’s attention”.

Beaumont was in charge of the Message in a Bottle program at the SAB table. She says that she “really liked the style of the music”. The acoustic set was very appropriate for the Involvement Fair. “It was not too loud and in your face,” said Stephen Ficalora, Student Activities Board president. Ficalora also went on to say that “it was very calming and in-viting.” According to Beaumont, the performance “was really good for the Student Activities Board, because people would stop to watch the band and then stop at the SAB table for more information”.

The band performed for an hour non-stop. They played a wide variety of original songs as well as a few cover songs such as Yellowcard’s “Only One”. At one point during the show, lead singer, Chris, performed solo while the other band members took a break. The music really entertained the students while they were learning how to get involved on campus. Several students stood and watched the band for a long time. “It really livened up the event and gave people more to enjoy,” commented Ficalora. “Many students came up to me and said how much they liked the band and enjoyed the music,” said Paterson.

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Student Activities Board
I am taking this opportunity to write to each of you to discuss an issue of great concern to me. The issue is alcohol and my concern centers around the excessive use and abuse of it, particularly among students under the legal age to consume.

Over the past several weeks, my office and the Office of Residential Life have noted a marked increase in the intensity of underage student drinking. This activity, while not only illegal, is extremely dangerous and seriously compromises the safety and well-being of the individuals involved and those who live in the community around them.

Fortunately, we have seen several instances where students under the Good Samaritan practice are taking responsibility for each other and their community and seeking help for someone seriously intoxicated. Unfortunately, we continue to have to address the dangerous consequences of alcohol abuse within our community.

The use and abuse of alcohol and the inappropriate behavior that often accompanies it put the lives of individuals at risk and disrupt the orderly operation of the campus community. Countless studies have demonstrated the effect that alcohol has on students who abuse it and those individuals that live or interact with these students. Missed classes, physical and sexual abuse, academic failure, and personal injury or death are just some of the consequences of alcohol misuse. Alcohol hurts. It hurts you and your future. It hurts all within the academic community. Its use and abuse on this campus cannot be ignored.

The University has an extensive program to provide the knowledge you need to make good, informed decisions about your personal use of alcohol. We have a dedicated staff available to help you understand the role alcohol is playing in your life. Finally, we have a Student Code of Conduct with a clear set of expectations regarding the use of alcohol on campus and off campus.

The personal cost of alcohol abuse is high. I urge you to consider all of the implications of its use, both short- and long-term, and use this knowledge and information to make reasonable and informed decisions in this matter.

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services

Monmouth University Boasts Results on CLA

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“well above expected.”

The real reason we’re all here is so that a professor can take what's in his brain and put it in your brain,” President Gaffney said. “The CLA measures that transmission from the professor’s brain to your brain.”

President Gaffney said. “The CLA to hopefully replicate next year’s results. “We may have better students,” he said. “But we can do more. How can we increase probability? Drastic. According to President Gaffney, the university’s secret weapon for success is the relationship between the professor and student. “We’re fulfilling academic potential,” said Strohmetz. “We’re providing a sound education.”

Strohmetz is conducting another CLA to hopefully replicate next year’s results. “We may have better students,” he said. “But we can do more. How can we increase probability? That every student can fulfill its potential? Professor Strohmetz believes that the CLA will give parents confidence that they are getting what they pay for because of Monmouth’s increased academic standing. He also believes that it gives Monmouth validation in the world of academia.

“Every student becomes the leader we talk about,” he said, referring to Monmouth’s slogan, “Where leaders look forward.

Student Government News

SGA Minutes (From Previous Weeks)

FROM THE DATE OF 9/19:

1. Voted on R003: Special Event Funding Procedure

a. Passed: 16-0 (2 abstentions)

SGA Agenda (For Today)

Wed. 9/24, 2:30pm 3rd floor Student Center

1. Discussions pertaining to various student activities on campus.

2. Final preparation for SGA weekend meeting.

Anyone with concerns about the campus or those interested in Student Government please stop by at the general assembly meetings. Meetings are every Wednesday at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

MACE Symposium

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hence somebody who has worked so long here in local radio. I think it is just terrific,” he said.

Jules L. Plangere, Jr., who was awarded the MACE in 2005, attended this year’s presentation. “I thought it was a great program and I think having a luncheon and a program in the morning is more productive than the dinner meetings,” he said.

Hickey said that the MACE symposium and award ceremony this year was a success. “I think it was a wonderful program. The panel discussion was exciting, lively, and informative. The panelists really got into it. They were engaging and interesting. I think they had fun,” he said.

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September 5th - Alcohol 101 - 12-4pm in the Quad. Think you know everything there is about alcohol and other drugs? Drop by for the crash course on what you need to know.

September 6th - Late Night Lounge - 10pm- Midnight in the Underground. This popular Open Mic Night draws the crowds in with great talent, free food and drinks. Come early to sign up your act. Do something different this Thursday night.

September 7th (1:30pm), 10th (3:30pm) and 12th (6:30pm) Off Campus Living 101
This one hour session will prepare you for off campus living by addressing the most common issues students face- from landlords to parties, we’ll cover it.

September 19th - Involvement Fair - 2:30 pm in Erlanger Gardens. Join the HERO Campaign Committee to promote sober driving and designated drivers. (Rain date September 26th)

October 3rd - Alcohol and Fire Awareness Day - 2-4 pm in the Quad, check out the Smoke Trailer and participate in the Drunk Goggles/Golf Cart demonstrations. Kick off the HERO Campaign on campus.

October 4th - Late Night Lounge - 10pm- Midnight in the Underground. This popular Open Mic Night draws the crowds in with great talent, free food and drinks. Come early to sign up your act.

October 15th - Responsible Alcohol Use Pledge - 12-4pm in the Student Center, students pledge to remain substance free or responsible for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Resources, information and prizes will be available.

October 16th - Alcohol Screening Day - 12-4pm in the Office of Substance Awareness (Health Center) Want to check your drinking habits? Complete a brief, confidential questionnaire with a clinician and receive feedback. Confidential.

November 1st and December 6th - Late Night Lounge - 10pm- Midnight in the Underground. This popular Open Mic Night draws the crowds in with great talent, free food and drinks. Come early to sign up your act. Do something different this Thursday.

December 10th - Project Pride - 5-6pm in Wilson Hall. Back by popular demand! Real life stories from jail. Hear how substance abuse changed these inmates’ lives forever.

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In “The Outlook” newspaper this past week, one of the articles towards the end of the paper was a piece in which someone talked about their disdain for Sunday Night Football on NBC. After reading this article and disagreeing with it wholeheartedly, I decided to write a response on my own. My response is on Sunday Night Football. I love Sunday Night Football because it is what America is all about—getting around with friends and/or family to watch football, a sport that originated in America. Any competitive event in my eyes is very American. Americans by nature are very competitive and want to succeed and win. I enjoy this weekly event because it shows what America is all about.

Sunday Night Football usually begins with a half-hour long program called “Football Night in America” re-capping the games on Sunday and which players played well and which players did not. After the games are recap, the guys in the studio make their picks for the night game. The guys in the studio are Bob Costas, who’s the host, former Cincinnati Bengal Ciril Collinsonworth, who’s the studio-co-host and analyst, Keith Olbermann, who many believe to be arrogant hotshot journalists. I have always liked Bob Costas’s journal, Jim Nantz, who’s the studio co-host and analyst, Keith Olbermann, another studio co-host, former Pittsburgh Steeler Jerome Bettis, his former roommate Brian Urlacher, with whom he has a very close bond. Keith Olbermann, who many believe to be arrogant hotshot journalists. I also cannot shake the feeling that he is on this show only because he has a promotion from MSNBC and I am sure someone better could replace him. I like the journalistic aspects of the show, but they do a good job of giving fans (both the serious and casual ones) a good wealth of information.

The Outlook 7

How students are involved around campus

COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMESON

Monmouth has a lot to offer on campus. Read about what activities your fellow students get involved in during their free time!

Mary McDonnell
sophomore
Works at the Art Gallery, Pine-wood RA, and works for the SGA

Tabitha Cronin
junior
Theta Phi Alpha member, MU cheerleader, and works at the Art Gallery

Greg senior
Attends Communication Journal-ism and PR classes, studies and enjoys food from the Student Center

Kimberli Gerechoff
junior
Attends Orientation leader, and an after school ard in Eaton Town

Ashley Volpe
junior
Alpha Sigma Tau member, RHA, Orientation leader, and in Eaton Town

RHA member, Anthropology Hons Society, and an after school ard in Eaton Town
Make The Right Decision

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300,000 and in the past was considered to be one of the most advanced nations of the Middle East, almost modernized (1970’s). It was Saddam Hussein and his actions which set that nation back and into a downward spiral, not because the people, or Islam, are/is unable to exist in a global world. Hussein got involved in a devastating war with Iran for 8 years, massacred his own people (with chemical weapons), and forced sanctions upon his country due to his illegitimate attack on Kuwait. These acts consumed Iraq for over 20 years, when it could be prospering.

What am I trying to say in this article? There are far too many factors involved in everyday life to only listen to the party rhetoric being spewed at you. Remember, politicians in this day and age want votes first, and proper ‘true’ solutions second. Make true decisions based on all facts available, not those conveniently presented to you. Regardless of your opinion about any of the issues previously stated, please remember that it is more important to make the right decision before the happiest or even popular decision.

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Communication during crisis situations is an important part of the University’s response to emergency situations. Recent studies have indicated that 50% of the campus community has not signed up for Connect-ED. Connect-ED enables students, faculty and staff to receive immediate emergency alerts on their cell phones, home phones, office phones and e-mail addresses. Connect-ED is a free service and the Monmouth University Police Department strongly urges everyone to register for it. Remember, Connect-ED is the University’s primary and quickest way to notify the campus in an emergency situation.

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ERIC SEDLER
PRESIDENT, POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

When arguing Capital Punishment is in Violation of the U.S. Constitution my opponent takes the right approach in the beginning of her argument using the same definitions as fact approach as I used throughout my argument in favor of Capital Punishment. Somewhere between emotionally charged appeals, loose interpretations of the dictionary, and a politically charged reference to our President’s low approval ratings (that has absolutely nothing to do with the topic at hand), my opponent loses the argument that Capital Punishment is in Violation of the United States Constitution. My opponent also ends up helping my argument that lethal injection should remain legal by citing that it was used during extreme cases.

In my opponent’s fourth paragraph she states, “I am choosing especially charged arguments without fact to try and save her faulty arguments. My opponent states, “is death cruel? Of course it is! Ask the parents of a murder victim, they’ll tell you how terrible it is to have someone’s life ripped away.” Perhaps my opponent should follow her opinion with more stories. If that is true, then we should use the tag: “WARNING EMOTIONAL APPEAL!” Emotional appeals have no real facts, but they are not fact by any means. Of course I could follow that with the fact: how justice was not served to the families of victims who have been killed by those who committed crimes. My arguments to be based solely on fact, especially when they concern the United States Constitution.

In my opponent’s second paragraph she takes the approach of stating that causing suffering and loss constitutes the punishment itself. My opponent states, “Since literally all punishment involves suffering and loss, it constitutes the punishment itself.” My opponent’s argument is that the death penalty does qualify as “unusual” and that most of the states that implement the death penalty have used it less than 3 times in last thirty years. While this may qualify as “unusual”, it certainly helps my argument, because of the fact that the death penalty, in the form of lethal injection, should be maintained. It is better for society that is used very sparingly and as a last possible option for the worst of crimes. As I stated in my original argument, there are a number of shocks and balances in the justice system that do the best job possible to protect the innocent. The process takes time and the process rests on the prosecution to sell the jury and the judge that someone truly deserves to be put on death row and should stay there.

In my opinion, that our system of justice maintains lethal injection as just a last option for those who are proved guilty of the worst crimes. Us citizens are not animals. It does not mean that it violates the Eighth Amendment; it means that the legal system is very careful about when they sentence somebody to death row. By using emotionally charged arguments as my opponent does not prove that death is cruel or unusual. She should not violate the Eighth Amendment. My ‘definition argument’ based on solid facts clearly holds against my opponent’s attempts to prove that governmental power should be left to emotional appeals and unnecessary political references, which should always be left to the facts.

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More U.N. staffers in Iraq

The United Nations has learned from the invasion of Iraq that largely unilateral action destroys trust and cooperation between nations and creates the united front necessary to combat terrorism. It is also necessary for a positive outcome in Iraq.

The United Nations' Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said “The international community cannot turn away from or ignore Iraq,” on Saturday at the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York. He then went on further to conclude that now is the time to act in Iraq. The United Nations Human Rights Council Resolution 1770, the United Nations has the ability to give further assistance in Iraq. U.N. staffers were removed 2 years ago when a bomb detonated and killed 22. Action by the United Nations seems limited, but in a country like Iraq, where progress is slow, any help is beneficial in creating an international friendship between countries in the region. This may have the positive aspect of lessening the ‘peace-making’ workload on U.S. soldiers. By bringing in the U.N. personnel, trust and cooperation between nations and creating the united front necessary to combat terrorism. It is also necessary for a positive outcome in Iraq.
Spend the school year abroad anywhere for an incredible opportunity of a lifetime. Cheers!
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Marygrace Murphy, a 20-year-old English major at Monmouth University, usually found flipping through the likes of a Bronte novel or perusing her friend's work from Dr. Susan Starke's British Literature I class. A junior who transferred last semester from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., this Belmar resident was able to quickly acquire a master's degree from Rutgers University in library science. She enjoys reading poetry, often buries herself in books and says, “Writing has always been my strong point.”

Science and English are at different ends of the educational spectrum, yet when Liz Glinski, a former N.J. Water Watch campus organizer for M.U., visited Murph's natural science class earlier in the year to talk about the group and recruit members, the student fell, hook, line and sinker.

"I had been waiting for some kind of volunteer group to join, so (the subject matter of) water was perfect," she explained. "I sort of wanted a way to make a positive impact on the world," she explained. "Even though it's more of a science-oriented group, water is something everyone needs."

 которую, with John A. Tiedemann, M.U.'s director of Extension, Technology and Engineering, that it takes four days for the test results to come out. N.J. Water Watch can earn three credits towards their degrees by working ten to twelve hours weekly. Interns are needed to organize and facilitate cleanups, recruit volunteers, plan new programs, build coalitions, gather donations, and help turn out media for events. Related media interns work within the field of communication, improving their writing and design skills, writing press releases, coordinating public relations efforts, and assembling conferences. Education and community relations internships and post-graduate studies are also available.

Students interested in joining the M.U. chapter of the N.J. Water Watch group can browse the website at www.njwaterwatch.org or e-mail Feeney at monmouth@njwaterwatch.org.

Kimberly Feeney, a 23-year-old Penn State University graduate who has lived in Little Silver since she was four-years-old, is working with the M.U. chapter of the N.J. Water Watch group to educate the public about water quality and related issues. Feeney’s opinion is that the fecal coliform existing in the county’s Navesink River climbed sixteen times over the past few years.

“On October 20, 2007 the Waterwatch program is holding a beach cleanup between 9am and noon at Pier Village. The event will be the Oct. 27 “Make a Difference Day,” a national day of service during which some members of the public. During beach cleanup events, students get the opportunity to enjoy the food, being in the sun, being on the water, and actually work to improve something in our communities.”

Feeney promised “to try to get people the tools to make to make social change in their communities when they see something wrong.”

Feeney pointed out that water testing procedures are flawed, because they cannot determine the quality of the water quick enough so that beachgoers can be warned within enough time.

On Earth Day in April and attends the group’s weekly meetings on Wednesdays. The program is held in a big kick-off meeting for the semester at 2:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Staf-ford Center in rooms 202A and 202B.

The last time of the organization’s start to the 2007-2008 academic year couldn’t be better. Last week, after hearings hosted by M.U., the N.J. Senate Environmental Committee passed a bill establishing a N.J. Coastal and Ocean Protection Council to serve as a catalyst for the restoration and protection of the coastal system of the state and entire coastline. During the day-long session, testimony were given by Senator Ellen Karcher, M.U. President Paul Gaffney II, numerous environmental bodies, several colleges and universities and some members of the public. During the hearings, Karcher claimed that without more pollution regulation, fish from the ocean and an abundance of algae blooms (spreading algae clusters) as “really big issues, especially here in Monmouth County,” preventing Jersey Shore beachgoers from enjoying the ocean as much as they could.

Feeney claimed that tests taken by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protectionlast fall indicated that the fecal coliform existing in the county’s Navesink River climbed sixteen times over the past few years.

“It’s a problem that affects everybody. People have a right to have clean water to swim in and bathe.”

The National and Community Service program through observation of the sea life, ensuring that our water is safe and clean. Some of the water monitoring projects the group is working on with John A. Tiedemann, M.U’s assistant dean of the School of Science, Technology and Engineering, include that of Whale Pond in Erie, PA, where similar problems have been reported, including algae blooms and algal blooms are all helping to predict where the impacts of water quality disturbances will be the Oct. 27 “Make a Difference Day,” a national day of service during which some members of the public.

The reason for that is in conjunction with the university campus and its Urban Coast Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies, the M.U. chapter of the N.J. Water Watch has been working to make our water safer.

KATIE FEENEY
Campus organizer for N.J.'s Water watch

For the semester at 2:30 p.m. in the Magill Commons room 107 and 108 to gain new members and announced a fall season. Referrals will be served, and all students are invited. After the initial gathering, weekly meet-ings will take place Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Stafford Center in rooms 202A and 202B.

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**Motion City Moves Forward**

**ALEXANDRA JOHNSON**

Whether you are first pulled in by lead singer Justin Pierce’s whacky hair style, or by their catchy syn-

ths, it is impossible to put Motion City Soundtrack on the back burner.

Their energetic pop-punk vibe, easily identified by their keyboard notes and quirky lyrics, has been attracting fans since their first Epi-

taph release, *I Am the Movie*. With an upbeat sound and a creative out-

look, they consistently construct perfect soundtracks for finding battle-

heartbreak, and defining yourself.

Originating from Minneapolis in 1999, these Midwest rockers emerged like a tornado, spreading their music across the count-


cry and the world. Rising onto the scene with “The Future Freks Me Out”, Motion City found themselves res-

ponsible for the song that pop-punk music lovers just couldn’t get out of their head. Their sophomore re-

lease, *Commit This To Memory*, in-

cludes a song about real love and making matters of the heart.

“Broken Heart”, their first single off the new album, most closely mirrors what fans would expect from the band, an upbeat sound about picking yourself up from the burdens of love. Although most tracks continue to define Motion City the way they have always portrayed themselves, some stray

from the expected. “The Conver-

sation”, a slow piano based song, seems to be a personal depiction of dismissing love and the confusion that coincides. Some memorable tracks include, “This Is For Real”, “Where I Belong”, “Antonia”, and “Even If It Kills Me”.

The more you listen to the al-

bum, the harder it is to escape

the lyrics and foot-tapping beats. *Even If It Kills Me* is another step-

ping stone in the right direction for Motion City as well as the pop-punk industry.

**Motion City Soundtrack newest album, Even if It Kills Me.**

**Midwest rockers, Motion City Soundtrack, have fun on their newest album, Even If It Kills Me.**

**Rascal Flatts New Album Doesn’t Fall Flat**

**KRISTEN RENDA**

Entertainment Editor

Melt. Feels Like Today, Me and My Gang; any of these titles sound familiar? If you’re a fan of country music you’re probably screaming, “I know all these songs, I grew up listening to them, and you can get even more excited be-

cause on Tuesday, September 25th, they released their newest album, *Still Feels Good* and it’s pretty amazing.

Rascal Flatts is one of country music’s biggest bands today, and their newest album is nothing short of incr-e-dible. It opens with their hit single “Take Me There” about a guy who just wants to know ev-

everything about the girl he loves. It then goes into a beautiful bal-

lad called “Here” which is about a man who wouldn’t change his past at all including all the pain he was put in from past relationships because all of that brought him to where he is with his love right now.

The title song, “Still Feels Good” is a song about how no matter how long ago something took place, it still feels good to be with them. Now I know what you’re thinking, “Aren’t all of their songs about rela-

tionships in some way?” The only answer I can give you is pretty much.

Most of the songs on the album are about being in love or losing a love, however there are a couple that are about not wanting a relationship at all. One of the favorite songs on the album, “Bob That Head.” This is a really up-

beat song that you just can’t help but bob your head to. It literally makes you feel like you’re the only boy hat and just dance. I can only imagine what the crowd would be like during a Flatts concert when they play this song.

The only song that didn’t do so much on the album is the last song called “It’s Not Supposed To Go Like That.” The song is so depressing that while listening to the lyrics I literally gasped at some parts. With lyrics like “Tommy found his daddy’s gun and Joey had never seen one. Real cowboys all dressed up as he held it in his hand. Said, “You be good and I’ll be bad.” Then he pulled the trigger back. Stopped little Tommy in his tracks and said, “Go on up, man.”

As beautiful as the music is and how they sing the song, the lyrics just don’t hit. I think it should have been an ending song. I wish they had put an up-

beat song right after it to leave the album on a happier note.

Besides that, I think the first few albums would fit this CD and should go pick up a copy right now.

**To Dance**

**KRISTEN RENDA**

Entertainment Editor

It’s hard to believe that it’s al-

ready been a year since Rascal Monday night was the fifth season premier of abc’s hit Dance-

ing With the Stars. Hosted by Tom Bergeron and

Drew Lachey (Samantha Harris is on maternity leave) the pre-

mier was a big success. Making it a little different this season, six girls danced on Monday, six guys danced on Tuesday, and Wednes-

day night they will announce the one male star and one female star that will be kicked off.

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The cast of **Gossip Girl** sits for a picture as they hang around their town.

Photo courtesy of www.google.com
Writing Center Changes Location

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 Disabilities 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 working with Writing Assistants. There are also special texts and software available for students whose first language is not English.

The Monmouth University Writing Center is a free resource available to all enrolled students, faculty, and alumni. The Writing Center is open daily for scheduled appointments and walk-ins during these hours:

- Monday  9:15-6:00pm
- Tuesday  9:15-6:45pm
- Wednesday  9:15-6:00pm
- Thursday  9:15-6:45pm
- Friday  9:15-3:45pm

Correction:
In an article titled “Writing Center Changes Location” in the September 19 issue three days of the Writing Center’s hours of operation were not included. An updated version has been included in the September 26 issue of The Outlook.
Shadow Nation

Hey Everyone. The Shadow Nation Committee would like to thank all of you that came out last week to the involvement fair and signed up. We would also like to thank everyone who has been attending out Shadow Nation sports games. We are very excited to see that so many students are interested in and participating in our program. If you still have not signed up and want to become a member, we have tables every Tuesday at either the Student Center or in the dining hall. And of course you can always sign up by logging on to our website at www.gohawks.com . The Shadow Nation committee is anticipating the first member to reach the next level so keep up the good work!

Until next time Go Blue and White!
Shadow Nation Committee

Sailing Club

Ahoy there mate! Check out the sailing team! YES, Monmouth has a sailing team! We are an intercollegiate team and sail against teams up and down the east coast! We have a growing team and are always looking for more sailors. No experience is necessary to join! This is a great way to get involved and meet new people! MU Sailing is a club sport meaning that you can participate as much or as little as you like. What you put in is what you get out! For more information please email MUSAILINGCOACH@aol.com

Alpha Chi Rho

Digger gets chased by Nixon and Bush, whose failed assassination attempt resulted in a cracked skull and a sad Digger. Waldo was found down the road in a “two-car twisted metal styelle accident,” accounts Chunk. Thankfully, no one was injured besides a fourteen-year old kid who tripped and broke his arm while trying to get a better view of the crash… He probably deserved it. Ray’s shadows get pulled over on Cedar. Zero Cool ninja vanishes to Alaska after viewing Nanook the Tuna thanks everyone for their concern in his darkest hours. With God’s help he can cure this terrible affliction. This was your weekly mystical factual view into the happenings of Alpha Chi Rho, as dictated by Cochese and Chunk. Thanks to all the guys who came out to Meet the Greeks and Round Robin!

Meet The Greeks

VICTORIA LUCIDO
CQ5 SHORT RHYTER
Monmouth University’s semi-annual Meet the Greeks was held in Anacon Hall this past Wednesday, September 19 at 10:00 p.m. Any student interested in joining Greek life was invited to attend the event.

All of the Greek organizations on campus were in attendance. Each group set up individual tables that were placed around the room for potential new members to go up and ask questions. The tables were set up and decorated according to each organization’s colors, mascots, and letters.

As the potential new members were being escorted into the auditorium, a large screen displayed a slide show with pictures representing each organization. The event kicked off with a brief introduction to Meet the Greeks by Ashley Zozzaro, president of Monmouth’s semi-annual Meet the Greeks.

First, the potentials are brought in and asked to sit in the seats provided and the organizations are stationed around the perimeter of the room. After the introduction, potential new members were able to make their rounds visiting one or all of the tables, allowing each student to see what interests him or her. During this time potential new members can ask whatever questions they may have concerning Greek life while socializing with the different groups and meeting new people.

Once the students are free to move about the auditorium recruitment counselors circulate around the room ready and willing to answer any questions. Recruitment counselors are there to help potential new members through the rush week. Each counselor disassociates from his or her fraternity or sorority so as to give an impartial view while assisting new members. Junior recruitment counselor Christina Corsini described her job as “guiding potential new members through the recruitment process and answering any questions they might have.”

The event generated attendance of over one hundred students. Ashely Zozzaro, president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority explained, “Tonight was a great turnout, better than last fall. Meet the Greeks always helps generate interest for all of Monmouth’s Greek organizations.”

Potential new members Gia Giampa and Ashley Pagano said that the event was especially helpful for them. When asked how they heard about meet the Greeks they answered “through friends as well as the flyers that were posted around campus in the weeks leading up to the event.”

George Roa junior and member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity told of his experience with Meet the Greeks when he was interested in joining a fraternity. “This evening opened my eyes to other organizations and was influential in helping me with my final decision.”

Although fall recruitment is not as large as spring recruitment, Meet the Greeks was a huge success. Many freshman, although not eligible yet for a fraternity or sorority, were able to get a head start and a feel for what Greek life is all about. However, once freshman have successfully completed twelve credits, he or she will be eligible to participate in Greek organizations in the spring.

Meet the Greeks was an introduction to joining the Greek community and gave the dates for the official recruitment week, starting with round robin on Sunday, September 23, 2007.
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A person who's both attractive and annoying is your coach. You'll learn to be more directive than you thought possible, while still being polite. Your concept of "polite" could change.

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 an 8.
Not a good idea to run off at the mouth, just in case you wondered. Don't even say what you're going to do, there will be plan changes.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 5.
You've been accused of stonewalling, but that's not a bad thing. Hunker down and let the other guy try to convince you. Wait for the solid facts.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7.
Your friends will admire you even more when you handle a tough situation with tact and diplomacy. Don't weasel out of a jam by lying, that's entirely different.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 5.
You'll be very busy for a while. No need to panic. Simplify your routine instead, so you can do more in less time.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is an 8.
The prize is so vivid in your imagination, you can almost taste it. You can't quite reach it yet, but with more preparation-and practice-you get there.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6.
Your next lesson has to do with buying, selling and saving. If you want to buy something, sell something else, so you can keep what you're saving.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 7.
Let yourself be talked into doing something a little wild and free. It's good to be good, and you are, but it's great to get a little crazy sometimes, like now.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7.
Your workload is increasing to the point where it's hard to ignore. Luckily, you can whip out these chores in practically no time at all.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8.
Love is in the air and it's the middle of the week. In many cities, this means there's less crowding at movies and restaurants. You and your date are less likely to be bothered by paparazzi.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6.
Be careful at your job. Daydreaming leads to accidents. You'll want to make some changes soon, but don't act on impulse. Let your cooler side prevail.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8.
You want more independence from all the rules and regulations. Unfortunately, this state of being requires great self-discipline to achieve. Practice.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7.
Wait and let nature take its course. You'll soon be rewarded for efforts you've made in the past. There's no extra effort required now.

Horoscopes
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Campus Events This Week

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
- Water Watch Kickoff Event • 2:30 PM • Magill Club Room 107/108
- Ghost Hunter Ross Allison • 8:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium
- Meet the Lambda’s • 9:00 PM • The Underground

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**
- Interfraternity Council Bid Day
- Panhellenic Council Bid Day and Pinning Ceremony Activities

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
- Women’s Soccer vs. NJIT • 3 PM • Great Lawn
- Field Hockey vs. Sacred Heart University • 4:00 PM • Field Hockey Field
- Texas Hold ‘Em Tournament • 5:00 PM • RSSC Cafeteria
- Ramadaan Iftar • 6:00 PM • Magill Club Dining Room
- Body Fat and Body Weight Analysis • 6:00 PM • Fitness Center

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
- Softball vs. Iona College (Doubleheader) • 12:00 PM • Softball Field
- Battle of the Buildings • 12:00 - 3:00 PM • Residential Quad
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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 1**
- Submission Deadline for Monmouth Review • sblair@monmouth.edu

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2**
- Men’s Soccer vs. NJIT • 4:00 PM • Great Lawn
- Fraternity and Sorority New Member Education Period Begins
- Holocaust Awareness Speaker • 7:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3**
- Majors Fair and Experiential Education Expo • 11:30 AM • Anacon Hall
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sophomore
“A quesadilla that Carlos prepares for me, while we speak in Spanish about the pretty girl standing right next to me!

James
sophomore
“Grilled cheese sandwich with a slice of Grilled chicken smothered right in the middle of it”

Tyree
sophomore
“Cheese Burgers!”

Kyle
sophomore
“The delicious fluffy cupcakes which the DH Staff specifically makes for me every single night!”

Manny
junior
“Yo, the Pizza’s on point, son!”

Yusra
freshman
“The cereal’s banging!”

Shanique
freshman
“The bananas rock my world!”

Arielle
sophomore
“Chicken Caesar wrap made by Barb!”

Dan
sophomore
“Chicken, cheddar and bacon monzerella on a folded tortia with sour cream that I prepare for myself!”

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sophomore
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Hawks Remain Winless
Season record drops to 0-3 after 21-15 loss at Stony Brook

Alexander Truncale
Staff Writer

The Monmouth University football team fell to the Stony Brook Seawolves 21-15 on Saturday, as the Hawks were unable to complete a comeback, after their final drive stalls. That puts the Hawks at 0-3, while the Stony Brook moves to 3-1.

The Hawks were unable to penetrate the Stony Brook defense until the first two possessions of the game, while the Sea Wolves offense was able to move the ball freely against the Hawks defense. Stony Brook outgained Monmouth 366-261 in total offense, while their defense forced two critical turnovers deep in their own territory.

After winning the opening toss, Stony Brook came out in a no-huddle, moving the ball effectively and picking up first downs. Although they were able to get again, the Sea Wolves took over. After MU defensive line- man Joe Cella stopped Mason on a third-and-two for a loss of eight, the Hawks looked to have some momentum as they got the ball back on their own 36. But a third straight three-and-out forced the Hawks to once again kick it away. Although Stony Brook was able to move the ball all the way down to the Monmouth 16, but the second quarter came up with two huge plays. The Hawks defense forced a fumble, and brought down Dwayne Eley for a 13-yard loss. Then, Kevin Walsh sacked Burke on the following play, causing Burk to fumble. The Hawks recovered and took the ball down, pushing the Sea Wolves out of field goal range, and forcing them to punt. After Sinisi picked up a key first down after an illegal person on third-and-one, Monmouth Quarterback Brett Burke threw a touchdown pass to(series_of_table)

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Notes: With his fourth quarter touchdown, David Sinisi's consecutive game scoring streak now stands at 15, still the longest current streak in the nation. Adam San Miguel's two catches increases his career reception lead over former Monmouth star and Dallas Cowboy receiver Miles Austin.

Monmouth is running a fan bus to Newark, Delaware for students next week.

Adam San Miguel led the Hawks in receiving against the Sea Wolves with six catches for 58 yards, including a long reception of 37 yards.

into Hawks territory, the Blue and White held, forcing the Sea Wolves to punt. Monmouth took over deep in their own territory. Although they were able to get again, however, as Burke hit Steve Dow-

ens for eleven yards on third-and-eight, and then hit Adam San Miguel for a 37 yard connection, down to the Stony Brook five. Sinisi then went for hisumble before, punching it in from one yard out on third down. The two point conversion failed, so the Hawks remained down by five, 14-9.

Again, Monmouth seemed to have momentum, and after the defense forced a Sea Wolves punt, the Hawks were driving, looking to perhaps take the lead. After failing to pick up the first down on their own, head coach Kevin Callahan rode the dice and went for it on fourth down on their own 49. Burke called his own number and picked up two yards and a first down.

Monmouth’s offensive success continued after that, as Burke found Troy Vulin for eleven yards on third-and-six. But on the next play, Stony Brook defensive back Tyler Santucci stepped in to grab the puck, and returned it to the Sea Wolves 25. Just when the Hawks seemed to be moving the ball, a costly turnover put an end to their drive.

The turnover would prove to be even more costly, as Dudash found receiver Kevin Halonski in the end zone to stretch the Stony Brook lead to 21-9. The Hawks second down was turned into a passing play, however Burke shook off the tackle and hit Mike Vulin for 16 yards down to the Sea Wolves 20. On the drive that followed, the Hawks again could not convert on the two point try, so the lead remained six for the Sea Wolves, 21-15.

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Soccer

The Streak is Snapped

Men's 13 game home unbeaten streak ends with 2-1 loss against Iona

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

After extending their home unbeaten streak to 13 games with a scoreless draw against George Mason on September 19, the Hawks suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Iona College on Saturday afternoon. The loss brought an end to Monmouth's home unbeaten streak, which dated back to November 13, 2005, when Robert Morris defeated MU 3-2 in the NEC Final.

Last Wednesday Monmouth hosted a George Mason team that was coming into the match looking to hand the home squad their first loss on The Great Lawn in nearly two years. The contest was a struggle throughout, ending in a scoreless draw.

George Mason, known nationally for its Cinderella basketball team that made it to the Final Four in March of 2006, had a 500 record on the season, standing at nearly two years. The contest was going to hand the home squad their first loss on The Great Lawn.

With overtime, in 110 minutes of play, both teams combined for 2-2. Monmouth was the clear-cut winner on the board in the 77th minute when his directed shot to the near post. The goal was scored from Monmouth defender Daniel Bostock and inside the corner bar. Of Monmouth's two goals, Turner and the team had the clear advantage in shots at 12-6. But, just like Turner has said, the team will need to work out the kinks on the offensive end before they head into conference play on October 5th.

During seven games, the team has scored seven goals and also given up seven goals. Luckily, the Hawks have three games left in their non-conference schedule and we will be looking to fine-tune our offense.

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Head Coach Men's Soccer

Women Take First, Draw Second

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MIKE TIEDEMANN
SPORTS WRITER

Another week is in the books for the women's soccer team. And it is another week that the team has found success on the field.

Over the past weekend, the Hawks improved to 2-2-3 after defeating Rider and drawing with Temple.

On Friday, the Hawks took on a Rider team that entered the game with a similar record to the Hawks 2-2-2. However, the Hawks were the better team on the day, posting a 14-2 shot advantage, and defeated the Broncs 1-0 on The Great Lawn. The win improved the Hawks to 10-0-2 in their last twelve games at home.

The win didn't come easily despite the margin in shots. Working hard all day, the Hawks finally broke through when Amy Hoyer collected a misplayed ball and put it past the Broncs' goalkeeper. The goal came in the 83rd minute and was Hoyer's first of the campaign.

"Amy showed a lot of composure to finish on that goal. We have three games left in our non-conference schedule and we will be looking to fine-tune our offense," said head coach Krissey Turner.

With their second win under their belts, Turner and the team had to shift their focus to Temple.

The Hawks, once again, held the advantage in shots at 12-6. But, a ber seven it is not.

The Hawks will get their next chance to improve on their record and work out those offensive kinks when they travel to Lafayette on Wednesday night. They will then host NJIT on Friday on The Great Lawn.

Notes: After seven games, the squad has scored seven goals while also giving up seven goals. The team leaders in goals are Andrea Lopez with 20, and Mary Wilks with 14.

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Field Hockey Gets First Win of Season
Defeat Fairfield 2-1, help Figlio to first career win

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University field hockey team came into Kolum- bia 4-2 at the Baker Field Athlet- ics Complex in New York City on Wednesday evening. The loss drops the Hawks to 0-7, while the Ivy League’s Lions even their sea- son mark at 3-3.

After Christine Buscuzza capped Columbia’s 1-0 lead on a first half free kick, Monmouth’s Molly Passarel- fi

Kelly Crist. “We played very well today and it is the grind of those little things that make the difference. Our team put forth a good effort,” Crist said. “I was able to tie the game at 1-1 just before halftime whenBrittany Bates scored off an assist from Monmouth. The game was then tied until late in the sec- ond half. With ten minutes to go in the game, Crist scored again, this time off an assist from Enza Marza at the 55:45 mark to give the Hawks the 2-1 lead.

Sophomore Megan Smith made one save in goal to earn the win, the first of her career.

Monmouth outshot Fairfield 9-3, including 6-1 in the second half and also held a 7-4 advantage on penalty corn- ers, including 6-1 in the first half. Monmouth and Fairfield have identical 1-7 records.

Monmouth returns to action on Friday, September 28 when they host NEC foe Sacred Heart at 4:00 p.m.

“We will look to build on this win with the Northeast Conference portion of our schedule coming up.”

CARLI FIGLIO
Head Coach Field Hockey

A Word on Sports
The Column of Alexander Truncale of the Outlook
Newspaper of Monmouth University of West Long Branch, New Jersey of the United States of North America, including Barrow, Alaska.

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS WRITER

Like that headline? If so, you’ll love the Long Beach Armada, an independent minor league base- ball team with a ridiculously long name, raved only by Elizabeth Reynolds. From Wildling Fields of Fischer Burton Warner Forten- sky Taylor (aka, Liz Taylor). The Armada Nation, officially changed their name to the Long Beach Armada of Los An- geles of California of the United States of North America including Barrow, Alaska. Al Avelos, of the aforementioned “Armada Nation.”

Although I’ve already ordered my Armada hat from the official team store, (according to the website, they ship anywhere in North America!) I still have the naggling feeling in the back of my mind that the Armada are not be- ing entirely truthful with their name. If they really are part of the all of North America, then they shouldn’t play all their home games in Long Beach, California. Therefore, as the self-appointed President of Armada Nation, I move that the Armada play at least some of their 38 home games in Barrow, Alaska.

I’ve never been to Long Beach or Barrow, but I can surmise that they are two very different places. I’m calling on Mr. Davel to think of the fans up in Barrow. It’s not enough to just change your name in order to save time and space).

That’s right. I am officially part of the aforementioned “Armada Nation.”

As long as I have saved all that room from not writing the “Long Beach Armada of Los Angeles of California of the United States of North America Including Barrow, Alaska” a bunch of times, I want to take this opportunity to talk about Ohio State. As I sit here and write this, the Buckeyes are up 28-0 over Northwestern in the first eight minutes of the game. After watching them so far this sea- son, I can’t help but flash- back to the 2002 season, when the Buckeyes won the National Championship. Like in 2002, the offense is built on a solid run- ning game and a quarterback that doesn’t put up many great numbers, but finds ways to win games. The defense is led by playmakers at every position. Everyone seems to be overlooking the Buckeyes. Could it be their year? I’m not saying…I’m just saying.

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So that I can order the correct amount of food...
Amy Hoyer and the women's soccer team got back in tune last week with a 2-1 win over Rider and a draw against Temple. Story on page 22.