New Residence Hall to be Built for Next Spring

Gina Columbus
Contributing Writer
With the fall 2008 semester just beginning, Monmouth University is already thinking about its newest residential hall to be built for the following term. Within the first week of classes, the area between the Oakwood and Redwood buildings was fenced off, awaiting construction that will take place throughout the next few months.

When did this idea for a brand new dorm come about? James Pillar, Assistant Vice President for Student Services, stated, “We have been trying to build the building over the past few years. We are hoping to start construction in the fall 2008 semester for a spring 2009 opening. People will be working on it six days a week during the winter.”

Pillar also announced that the new residence hall will be a traditional style as are Elmwood and Pinewood.

Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President of Student Services, said that the idea is to share communal bathroom facilities but in smaller pods.

“Maybe there won’t be as many triple style rooms. Students won’t be as cramped,” Sandra Romeo said.

Consequently, Pillar mentioned that the newest of the halls will limit the triples Monmouth University has on campus.

The campus is currently equipped with two traditional style buildings, five suite style, three quad-traditional- and three types of apartment buildings. There are also three off-campus apartment complexes the students to have a new experience. Freshman students Sandra Meola and George Mena both agree that the addition of another residence hall is a great idea.

“We want to be able to provide housing for all first year students” MARY ANNE NAGY

Vice President of Student Services

“Historically, this is a nice way to get to know people,” Nagy stated. “There is some real advantages to it.”

Both Pillar and Nagy said that the building’s intention is for first year students.

Nagy also stated, “We want to be able to provide housing for all first year students. We also want to try for sophomores. For parents, it is reassuring that for two years, you don’t have to worry about your children finding housing on campus. We want

New Dean of Education Appointed

Dr. Lynn Romeo has succeeded former Dean William Stanley in leading the School of Education here at Monmouth University. Dr. Romeo has attained full NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) accreditation in the fall of 2009, and in administering the School of Education as a center of excellence. Dr. Romeo has been a member of the Monmouth faculty since 1994, and currently teaches the graduate courses in the MS Ed Reading Specialist Program. She is qualified in curriculum development, accreditation and assessment in higher education, and has much experience in administration. Currently, Dr. Romeo is a member of the National Reading Council, the New Jersey Reading Association, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa International, Phi Kappa Phi, the College Reading Association, the National Association of Professional Development Schools, the New Jersey Education Association, and the National Education Association.

DR. THOMAS PEARSON
Vice President of Academic Affairs

As Dean of the School of Education, it is my professional privilege to work with highly qualified and dedicated faculty, administrators, and staff" THOMAS PEARSON, Vice President of Academic Affairs

The Art and Design Department and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences have announced new minors to pilot this semester.

“Asia, one of the fastest growing regions of the world, is home to more than half of the world’s population,” said Dr. Andrew Cohen, the Chair of the Art and Design Department. He added, “It’s important for students entering the job market in the next few years to understand the shift in world powers. It’s a much different world out there now. The emphasis is that the world is changing.” These are some of the main reasons why Asian Studies was added as a part of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The minor will benefit all students, especially those interested in learning about the historical and contemporary culture, traditions and peoples of Asia, and those preparing for careers and graduate programs in Asian studies, international relations, and business.” For his students, he suggests reading the book Post American World by Fareed Zakaria which gives the importance of the shift of global powers.

Pasquale Simonelli, a teacher for PL216: Religions and Philosophies of India, is interested in Asian philosophies since he was twelve years old. He has traveled as far as India to study there and has translated Indian student texts into English. His office, filled with maps, postcards, and artifacts from his travels, embodies his love for world cultures. He said, “This minor gives students the possibility to have their own understanding of an official title. This will help students be more well rounded in the field of business and could provide an edge. The benefit is that it gives students a variety of learning – the learning process is infinite. Having more perspectives can only help a nation to grow.”

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A letter on alcohol abuse from the desk of Mary Anne Nagy

Dear Students:

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 offices of Residential Life, Judicial Affairs, and Off-Campus and Commuter Affairs have noted a marked increase in the intensity of under-age student drinking both on campus and within the local community. This activity, while not illegal in itself, is dangerous and seriously compromis- es 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 prac- tice are taking responsibility for each other and their community and seeking help for someone seriously intoxicated. Unfortunately, we continue to have the dangerous consequences of alcohol abuse on our campus and the surrounding community.

The use and abuse of alcohol and the inappropriate behavior that often accompanies it puts the lives of individuals at risk and disrupts the orderly operation of the campus community. Critics studies have demonstrated the effect that alcohol has on students who abuse it and those individuals who 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 aca- demic 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.

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services

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Name: Alcohol Use

None

Alcohol Problems

Light

Moderate

Heavy

Low Risk

At Risk

Problem

Dependent

Severe

None

Alcohol Problems

Small

Moderate

Heavy

Source: SAMHSA, 1999
Welcome Graduate Students in English Literature
Dr. Heide Estes, Graduate Program Director

I want to welcome everyone back from what I hope was a wonderful summer – whether you spent it vacationing, studying, or perhaps a combination of the two. By this time, you should have registered for courses, purchased your books, found the library, sorted out the computing resources, and started on your studies. But often these things do not go as smoothly as planned. I’m here to help. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me. The best way to get in touch is via email: hestes@monmouth.edu.

I know the last thing you want after wading through syllabi and books list and class lists is more information, but I promise, this message will help you. It concerns tutoring, a fantastic resource available at Monmouth University. There are two types of asynchronous writing tutoring: one that is available to everyone and one that is available only to graduate students. In the former, you can work on your own, send in your drafts, and get feedback. In the latter, you will work with a tutor and meet on a regular basis.

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**THE WRITING CENTER**

Dear Students,

The Writing Center staff would like to extend a warm welcome to the newest members of the Monmouth University community, as well as to all of the returning students.

We would also like to both congratulate and welcome our newest Writing Assistants: Jessica, Kristy, Gabrielle, Heather, Adrienne, Megan, Andrew, Claudia, Michelle, and Frank.

For those new to the school or who have not yet utilized the Writing Center as a resource, we are located in the College Skills Center beside Boylan Gym. We offer writing assistance for all students, employees, and alumni. Writers may seek assistance at any stage of their writing process, from the initial drafting of the assignment through the final stages of proofreading and editing. Additionally, specific Writing Assistants are able to assist with resumes, cover letters, personal statements, the discipline of literature, and the specific challenges faced by English Language Learners.

Writing Assistants, peer and professional, are available Monday through Friday, and appointments may be scheduled with them electronically through TutorTrac, http://tutortrac.monmouth.edu, or by phone (732) 571-7542. Tutoring began for the semester on September 8th.

Beginning this Semester, the Writing Center will also be offering online tutoring for graduate students. Online tutoring can be found under the stages of proofreading and editing. Additionally, specific Writing Assistants can help with a wide range of writing tasks, from the initial drafting of the assignment through the final stages of proofreading and editing.

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The Writing Center Web site offers online resources for students as well. Visit http://www.monmouth.edu/writing_center/resources.asp for assistance with grammar and punctuation skills, research strategies, documentation styles, and discipline-specific writing guidelines.

Sincerely,

The Writing Center Staff

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Facilities Management Administrator Services
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Room 207

Mrs. Mary Anne Nagy
Student Center
Room 207
(732) 571-3417

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Proven Officer for Academic Affairs
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**OFFICE OF SUBSTANCE AWARENESS**

The Office of Substance Awareness (Health Center) offers free and confidential services for all students. If you are interested in re-evaluating your drinking habits or are struggling with other substance use, contact this office to meet with a licensed clinician. A counselor is available to assist with referrals to treatment centers and 12 step support groups.

- For students seeking recovery, Narcotics Anonymous Meetings are held weekly on Thursdays 12 noon Magill Commons Club Rooms. If you are interested in starting an AA Meeting on campus, please contact this office.
- The HERO Campaign Student and Employee Group promote the use of designated drivers. For more information go to: www.herocampaign.org Join the group today by contacting this office.
- If you are worried about someone’s alcohol or other drug use, contact this office for tips and healthy ways to cope.
- Programs to raise awareness around the dangers of drunk driving, alcohol poisoning, and other drug use occur throughout the semester.

**September**

- **4th:** Late Night Lounge - “Open Mic Night”
  10pm- Midnight  Food and Prizes in Underground

- **8th:** Living Off Campus 101 - 5-6pm Higher Learning
  3rd fl. Student Center
  Everything you need to know - from landlords to parties

- **10th:** Narcotics Anonymous Speakers Jam - Stories of recovery.
  4-6pm Front of Student Center
  All are welcome.

- **11th:** Living Off Campus 101 - 2-3pm Higher Learning
  3rd fl. Student Center

**October**

- **1st:** Alcohol and Fire Safety Day - 12-4pm in Quad
  Fatal Vision Simulations of Drunk Driving

- **12th:** Late Night Lounge - “Open Mic Night”
  10pm- Midnight  Food and Prizes in Underground

- **14th:** Bring a Friend Day - Worried about a friend’s use? 12-4pm
  Office of Substance Awareness (Health Center) Confidential

- **15th:** Alcohol Screening Day - Check out your drinking. 12-4pm
  Office of Substance Awareness (Health Center) Free, Confidential and Quick

**November**

- **13th:** Late Night Lounge - “Open Mic Night”
  10pm- Midnight  Food and Prizes in Underground

**December**

- **4th:** Late Night Lounge - “Open Mic Night”
  10pm—Midnight  Food and Prizes in Underground

- **9th:** Project Pride - Prisoners tell their life stories about substance use
  5-6pm Pollak

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Frank Gogol
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One of the most valued characteristics a person can possess is responsibility. With this in mind, I ask: Why is it so hard for people to take responsibility?

Recently an unfortunate situation befell me. While parked in lot 25 behind Plangere Center, I entered the front windshield of my car was broken by what I believe to be a ball of some sort. Needless to say I was upset by this. I was less upset, however, that my windshield was broken than I was that the person who broke it left no note, but retrieved his or her ball. To me, this means one of two things; either the person whom is responsible was too scared to say anything or did not care enough to bother leaving a note. Both are equally disturbing to me.

Regardless of the situation it is not okay to allow others to suffer the consequences of your actions. I think the sad state of this generation’s view on responsibility is greatly the result of our politicians and celebrities. These “role models” scoff at responsibility as they get arrested, partake in illegal activities, and publically self-destruct before our eyes. And what is the outcome? Many of them are simply slapped on the wrist and continue to be poor role models for us. With our ideals behaving in such a way it’s no surprise that we have such a difficult time taking responsibility for ourselves.

We are constantly shown that it is okay not to. You will notice that this week we have printed a corrections box in our Opinion section. Even the members of The Outlook make mistakes and we understand that it is important to take ownership of these errors.

Now, my request: I simply ask that we treat each other with respect and take responsibility for our actions. With that said, I would like to focus on another topic. Ever since I was a freshman I have heard students and faculty alike complain about The Outlook. I have heard complaints about everything from the layout to the content. I have even heard of professors taking The Outlook into their classes and using it as an example of what a newspaper should not be.

I am a firm believer that everyone is entitled to their opinion. I would like to point out, however, that many individuals who make a sport out of picking on The Outlook very rarely step-up and help to make it better. Remember, any student is welcome to partake in The Outlook and help is always needed.

There are many people here who spends hours upon hours each week to produce this newspaper and while we may not get it right every time, we surely deserve much more credit than most people give us. This newspaper is a huge undertaking, and for some it is the equivalent of a full-time job or more.

So, what I am trying to say is that while you may be entitled to believe what you will, consider the hard work and dedication that goes into this newspaper each week and what you have contributed to it. Make it better before you complain about it.
Response to E-Reader: Digital Textbooks

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

One of the front cover Outlook articles, from last week’s issue, revolved on the “Kin- 
dle” E-Reader, the first electronic reader that would be used in place of textbooks. This 
device would be very easy to carry from class to class, and it would cut down on the 
cost of textbooks. It weighs about 10 ounces, can hold up to 200 textbooks 
in an available format. The device has neat add-in offers: a dictionary for vocabulary, a highlighter, a 
system to send emails through the device, an option to put 
notes to your 
derve. The Kindle device price is 
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tebooks. It weighs 
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books. It weighs 

The Amazon Kindle E-reader has generated a buzz on 
campus and on the internet. MU students are involved in a pilot 
program that uses the device for educational purposes.

The Kindle sounds like an amazing device. I completely agree with Professor Paparella, 
Director of Monmouth’s Information Technology Program, and Professor Santamaria, an 
Information Technology Professor, that the Kindle has the potential to revolutionize teaching 
and learning at all levels. It has the potential to change teaching styles and methods as well.

Several other Universities have also announced their intentions to publish textbooks for the use of the Kindle E-reader device.

Voting: What Is That Again?

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For more information stop by the office and talk to a member of the Outlook staff or 
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JENNIFER FYTELSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Why is it we go out of our way to vote for the VMA’s, and the People’s Choice 
Awards, and even who has the best eyes in our high school, but when it comes to that November 4th date, it just slips our minds? Many young people do not vote, but they will be the first ones to criticize; DO NOT VOTE! Even the likes of P. Diddy and the Vote or Die campaign 
does not stir us.

More than 23% of us are not even registered. What right do you have to 
excuse? Are you in a rousing game of Mario Wiki smash 
brothers because then that is 
totally acceptable. It cannot be because we do

The letter from the Catholic Centre was not attributed or signed by any author when 
written on 9/10/08. This letter should have been attributed to Sarah Alyse Jamieson.

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September 16 - November 12, 2008

9/16
11:30 to 1:30
Hispanic Heritage Food Sampling
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10/1
10:00 am - 11:45 am
Film Screening: Crossing Arizona
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10/2
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Latin Dinner & Cultural Exhibition
Student Center, Anacon Hall
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10/15
11:30 am to 12:30 pm
Spanish Alborada Dance Theater
Student Center, Anacon Hall

11/5
2:30 pm
Truth about Hate & Bias
Bey Hall, Young Auditorium

11/12
11:30 am to 1:00 pm
Foreign Language Festival
Wilson Auditorium

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THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...
TEN COUNTRIES IN FOUR MONTHS, ONE STUDENT'S JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD

PAIGE SODANO
SENIOR EDITOR

Looking back a year ago, I could never have imagined leaving my friends, family, cats, or missing out on an entire semester at Monmouth. Now I can’t imagine my life without the incredible experience of studying abroad in London, England.

I’ve not only grown as a person, but with all the traveling I was fortunate enough to do, I have broadened my outlook on life in more ways than I can even begin to describe. I have witnessed such a variety of cultures and how people live in such different places and environments throughout the ten countries and thirty cities I traveled to throughout my journey abroad.

I knew things were going to be a little different in London, but it wasn’t until I got there that I really learned just how many things weren’t exactly what we are used to here in the States.

For example, words such as holiday used to describe a vacation, prawn for shrimp, and public transportation are not like anywhere else in the States.

Until the day I die, I will never understand why it’s necessary to put cucumber and lime in a tuna salad sandwich. How ever, I do have to say I had some great meals in restaurants throughout London, and some fabulous food in some of the other countries I traveled to, such as Italy, France, Germany, Spain and Holland.

Although a lot of things may be different in London than at home, we all abstracted onto the life quite fast, but you have to remember to look at everything with a positive attitude because before you know it, it’s over and the last thing you want are any regrets.

Besides obviously missing my friends and family, I have to say I missed driving too. You really get tired of all the types of public transportation after almost four months – well, at least I did.

As funny as it sounds, one of the major things I had to get used to was the flushing of the toilets. As you travel to other countries, a lot of the toilets flush differently – some of them have strings to pull (but make sure it’s not the emergency string!) or buttons, which is quite annoying because it would be nice if they were all universal.

One of the biggest (and best) risks I took was when I flew to Rome by myself to visit family. It was weird not traveling with the group of friends I was used to being with, but it definitely boosted my confidence, along with my independence, and now I feel as if I can book any flight or travel just about anywhere.

As for my experience in London – the places to go and things to see are absolutely endless – so are the pictures you take! We made sure to visit all, or most of the famous sites of London which include Buckingham Palace, the London Eye, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, and St. Paul’s Cathedral, to name a few.

London is such a wonderful city with so many opportunities to see and learn things that are not like anywhere else in the world.

When people ask me what my favorite trip was, I always have to hesitate because it’s impossible to pick just one. Each one was memorable in its own way, but I have to admit one of the best trips I took was for our spring break.

A group of us went on a Mediterranean cruise, where we got to see some of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. I would highly recommend a cruise because it wasn’t too expensive (for all that is included) and we got to see such an abundance of things within four countries (and even had the opportunity to stop in the tip of Africa for four hours!) in just a week.

I’m still in disbelief that I have traveled to all these countries in such a short amount of time, and that never again in my life will I be able to travel like I have. I spend money like it’s my job, and meet people from all over the world.

I never thought I would be able to say I have friends in France, Saudi Arabia, Iran, and India, and have classes with people from literally all over the world. I still keep in touch with a few people from here in the States, who have become very close friends.

The classes I took my semester abroad were definitely enjoyable but what I’ve really learned and experienced can’t be found in any textbook.

Throughout your educational career you learn about all those famous and historic people and places around the world, but going to them and actually seeing them in real life is entirely different.

Standing at the top of the Eiffel Tower, seeing the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, standing beside a real camel in, being up in a hot air balloon overlooking the remains of the Berlin Wall, looking at the famous remains of the Colosseum, or standing in Anne Frank’s former home, are just a few of the unbelievable things I had the opportunity to do while traveling Europe.

Although studying abroad puts a pretty big dent in the bank account, the memories and friends you make go above and beyond the amount of money spent.

Maybe I’ll even end up missing the corn and cucumber in my tuna sandwich because if I ever see those foods together again, I’ll think of the great friends I made who sat with me eating it in the dining hall mean, refectory.

These are just a few pictures of the sights students have the chance to visit while studying abroad.
LEA DALLEGGIO
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

This study abroad group is like no other Monmouth has ever experienced. It is nothing like surfing the waves in Australia or walking around Old Ben in London. Florence, Italy is like no other city of its kind. It has art, (that until now we have only studied in art history), history, and beauty.

We have a group of nine students on this amazing trip that no matter how much detail I give it will never be enough to explain the incredible presence that Italy gives. We have settled down on all different streets in Florence, all living among Italians.

My roommates and I have this remarkable walk to school. First we walk out our anances and two blocks away is the Uffizi where priceless paintings, like “The Birth of Venus,” and “The Finding of Moses.” Shortly after passing that we hit the famous Duomo; which is absolutely breathtaking. Even a couple blocks away is school. Each time we go, we try a different route, leading us to different piazzas and gelaterias.

The classes here are unbelievably different, they are so hands on. A lot of us are taking the history of the mafia course which teaches us about the four big Sicilian Mafia gangs and what they have done. We are not ready to name it. We also might be interested in being named after trees. We might be interested in being named after trees. Such as Willow, Spruce, Cypress, it will benefit. It helps prove the facilities on campus. Furthermore, we have a few more credits needed for this minor to finish.

The interest for the Art History minor as a part of the Art and Design Department came about because “No art is isolated, even the most abstract or individualized expression has historical perspective. To understand creative expression over time and its contemporary output we benefit by studying the history of art. Studying art globally is a way to engage with cultures and peoples of the world,” said Dr. Cohen. “This minor will appeal to all those interested in learning the historical and contemporary manifestation of visual creativity. The minor will be especially helpful to those who want to go on to graduate study in art/design art history or develop a career in museums and galleries. For other majors this minor enriches your understanding of why art is held in high regard throughout history and today,” added Cohen.

Courses included in pursuing this art history minor are Early to Late Modern Art, World Art Nineteenth – Twentieth Century, Art of India, Women, Art, and Society, and Asian Art Survey. Eighteen credits is the total needed for this minor.

Any student interested in these topics can also check out religious studies and philosophy which will become a new minor in the fall of 2009. For more information about the new Art History and Asian Studies minors, contact Dr. Andrew Cohen, Chair, Art and Design at acohen@monmouth.edu.

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A scenic view of Capri can be seen in the photo at the top. On the bottom is a beautiful overview of the city of Florence, Italy.

A group of study abroad students take time out to pose for a kodak moment.

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The busy streets of Sorrento can be seen bustling with both locals and tourists.

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One Student’s Version of Paradise

New Residence Hall

“Writing continued from pg.1

‘The demand is pretty great. I think it would be relatively easy to give first and second year students the ability to live on campus.’

MARY ANNE NAGY
VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

that are titled as university-sponsored housing. While many of the residential buildings have names such as Willow, Spruce, Cedar, Maplewood, and Pine, Nagy is not sure if the hall will join the others in being named after trees.

“We are not ready to name it. We might be interested in giving someone money to name it. We also might be thinking about some student input.”

In addition, several students have thought of the idea to build a residence hall that is higher than the average three floors.

In response, Pillar said, “Because Monmouth is in three towns (Ocean Township, West Long Branch, and Long Branch) the local areas prevent us from building any higher than three floors.”

Because of the high demand for on-campus housing each year at Monmouth, could the new residential hall make housing guaranteed for all four years of school?

Nagy stated, “I think any time the university can improve the facilities on campus, it will benefit. It helps from a spirit perspective, community help perspectives, and bonding perspective. Twenty-three years ago, a lot of students we had communed: now it has reversed. We have a few more students who commute from home, which is what the number of people living on campus. This will make Monmouth a residential, student centered universe.”

As the school year continues and homework begins to pile up, so will the brand new residence hall. We are building, growing, and changing, always taking Monmouth a step higher than it was before.
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Involvement Fair • 2:30-4:30 PM • Outside Student Center
Time Management Workshop • 2:30 PM • Bey Hall 222
Interfraternity Council Round Robin • 10:30 PM • Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Risa Puno: The Course of Emotions - A Mini-Golf Experience • 4:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Back to School Party • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center
Ladies Night • Look for Details • Oakwood Lounge (Tentative)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Panhellenic Council Round Robin • 4:30 PM • Bey Hall
Interfraternity Council Open House • 6:30 PM • Young Auditorium, Bey Hall
Movie - WANTED • 7:00 PM & 11:00 PM • The Underground, Elmwood Hall
Bingo Night • 8:00 PM • Anacon Hall, Student Center

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Water Fun Inflatables • 10:00-5:00 PM • Shadow Lawn
Panhellenic Council Open House • 1:00 PM • Young Auditorium, Bey Hall
Field Hockey vs. Rhode Island • 2:00 PM • So Sweet a Colf Field
Outdoor Movie - Mulan • 8:00 PM • Great Lawn
Outdoor Movie - Get Smart • 10:00 PM • Great Lawn

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Women’s Soccer vs. La Salle • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn
Jewish Heritage Museum Trip • Departs 11:30 AM • E-mail Hillel@monmouth.edu for details

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
SGA Elections (Refer to E-mail for Details) • 12:00 PM - 12:00 PM Wednesday
Creative Writer Reading - Michael Waters • 4:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Textbook Reading Strategies Part 2 • 2:30 PM • Bey Hall 222
Diversity According to South Park & Family Guy • 8:00 PM • Pollak Theatre

Weekend Film Series

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
7:00 PM & 11:00 PM, The Underground

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
7:00 PM, The Underground

10:00 PM, Great Lawn (Outdoor)

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8 PM
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After 10 years of counting down your favorite music videos, MTV’s Total Request Live will be going off the air this November. The show is a popular promotion tool used by musicians, actors, and other celebrities to promote their newest works to the show’s target teen demographic. TRL has turned into a passage of rights for many of today’s celebrities.

In essence, TRL is our generation’s modern day American Bandstand. Young people vote for their favorite music videos of the day, which is then is counted down live by hip VJ’s and celebrity hosts.

In 1998 when the show began, it was hosted by Carson Daly. Daly hosted the show up until 2002 and slowly phased in a new cast of VJ’s to take over present day TRL. Daly went on to become one of the many producers of the show.

The hard fans can be seen lining the streets of Times Square everyday, where the show is taped, in hopes of catching a glimpse of their favorite star. It is protocol for the guest to walk over to the window overlooking Times Square and wave to the masses below, many jumping, screaming, and waving signs. Some lucky fans sometimes get selected by the celebrity to come up to the studio. In this case the more ridiculous the fan the better. TRL is no stranger to giveaways and prizes.

Who can forget the time that *NSYNC came to promote their album No Strings Attached and nearly shut down Times Square? MTV was forced by the NYPD to close their blinds while taping TRL so that the police could control the mass of teeny boppers.

TRL lost some luster as it aged with its fans. The show peaked in 1999, with 757,000 viewers tuning in daily, according to Nielsen Media Research. Originally the show allowed anyone to vote online multiple times for their favorite videos, but in 2005 only registered members on MTV.com could vote online.

Also, a limit of one vote per day was added. Then in 2006, MTV announced that votes would no longer be taken by phone, ending the legacy of the phone number 1-800-DIAL-MTV.

The music video show will conclude in a two-hour special on a Saturday afternoon sometime this November. Fans can speculate that TRL originals such as Justin Timberlake, Eminem, Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Backstreet Boys, Ricky Martin, No Doubt, Destiny’s Child, and even Carson Daly will be on hand for the big sign off.

Executive producer Dave Sirulnick said, “We want to close this era of TRL in a big celebratory way, and 10 is a great number. Ten is the number that TRL counted down every single day for 10 years.”

Sirulnick was also quoted as saying that the show wasn’t ending because of the show, but felt now was the right time to give it a break after an unprecedented run on the cable music channel.

Be on the look out in the coming weeks for coverage of the TRL finale. In typical MTV fashion the big celebration will be re-run countless times, so there is no excuse not to watch it!
MEGAN LABRUNA
STUDY ABROAD/ENTERTAINMENT

Science fiction can be commercially entertaining these days, especially with the release of new science fiction television series. Lost is the creation of J.J. Abrams, who as most of you I’m sure have heard, is also responsible for creating the hit television series Alias. Similitudes in his creative flair can be seen among both shows. It’s not entirely shocking that his new series starts out with mysterious deaths on a plane flying back from out of the country, flight 627 from Hamburg, Germany to Boston, Massachusetts to be exact.

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Charles Addams and his Addams Family of Northern New Jersey

BRIAN BLACKMON
STAFF WRITER

This wonderful state in which we currently find ourselves inhabiting (whether as resident or inquisitive traveler) may proudly declare that it has contributed powerfully to the culture of our nation. From the North Jersey laboratory of inventor and homeschooling hero Thomas Edison (his 1877 recitation of Sarah Hale’s “Mary Had a Little Lamb” captured forever as the most significant recording), and the Princeton sidewalks which once served as roads of contemplation for German-born Nobel Prize-winning physicist Albert Einstein (remembered academically as the author of the revolutionary E=mc² equation and affectionately as a fan of Bob Clampett’s 1949 television puppet show *I Love to Love, I Love to Dance*), to Ocean City’s controversial native, “New Journalist” Gay Talese; New Jersey can claim as its native roots of the humorously macabre Addams Family, who are able to claim an equally strong New Jersey heritage and influence.

Created by one of this nation’s best and most prolific cartoonists Charles Addams (whose life began in Westfield, N.J. in 1912, and upon which the curtain was finally drawn in 1988), the Addams Family (an appellation applied to the previously unnamed inhabitants of Addams’ cartoons for the purpose of the 1964 television series) regularly populated the pages of *The New Yorker* beginning in the 1930’s (while Mr. Addams’ cartoons started appearing in that publication in February 6th, 1932, it wasn’t until the August 6th, 1938 issue that the concept of a family of ghoulish eccentrics began to suggest itself). These cartoons are clearly heaviest steeped in the Northern New Jersey backdrop of Mr. Addams’ childhood. It is, after all, the same suburban streets which wind past the enchanted estate of this unique family, and the haunted mansion itself has its true life models which may be located on Dudley Avenue and on Elm Street.

While the Addams Family have been successfully adapted into a variety of different mediums, such as the above mentioned television series spotlighting Chas Addams connoisseur John Astin and his excellent and definitive portrayal of eccentric lawyer Gomez; or the early 90’s films of director Barry Sonnenfeld, which succeeded in more closely capturing the dark humor of the source material; it is in the original cartoons of Charles Addams where the true heart and soul of these creations are most evident. It is in such vital details as a scene depicting a New Jersey tollbooth (through which Uncle Fester is heedlessly driving) or the use of the (seemingly) eternally curving boardwalk of Liberty State Park as a stage upon which to contrast deviance and conformity in favored fowl as a reflection of deviance and conformity of personality (spotlighting Fester and his beloved vultures) that New Jerseyans find a direct cultural connection ignored in other interpretations. I feel that such details make the characters that much more interesting when we know the truth—that they too call this state, the beautiful and creative state of New Jersey, their home.

This weekend is all about you. Whether you are getting work done or going out and having fun, this weekend is your weekend. Don’t be afraid to talk to a few new people and maybe get a few numbers.

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Student Government Association, one of the largest organizations on campus, has the following open senate positions available:

- 3 Senior Senators
- 1 Junior Senator
- 6 Freshman Senators
- 2 Commuter Senators
- 3 Senators at Large

Applications & more information are available online at [www.monmouth.edu/sga](http://www.monmouth.edu/sga). They are due Friday, September 19, 2008 by 4pm.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE:
IF YOU WON’T, WHO WILL?
Hey Shadow Nation Members!!! Welcome back for another great year at Monmouth. This will be the start of a second, hopefully very successful, Shadow Nation school year and we are excited to get the ball rolling. For those of you who don’t know what Shadow Nation is we are a fan club that supports all of the Monmouth University sports teams. To join is a one time fee of $5.00 and with that fee you get a free T-shirt, lanyard, your Shadow Nation card, and much more. Every time you go to a Shadow Nation sponsored game you get your card punched. After ten punches you move up to the next level and get more free stuff. It’s a great way to show pride for your school, have fun, get free stuff, and support your MU athletes. And for the fall 2008 Season, all Men’s Games are TWO PUNCHES and Women’s Games are THREE PUNCHES. Look for our tables set up outside the student center or at any of the games to sign up. If you are a returning Shadow Nation member don’t forget to pick up your new card for the new school year. We hope to see you at games!

-Shadow Nation Committee

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to Monmouth. As many of you may know, October is breast cancer awareness month and Zeta Tau Alpha strongly supports breast cancer research and education. ZTA will be holding its second annual “Think Pink” volleyball tournament on Friday, October 10 in the Boylan Gym for all who would like to participate and add to a great cause. Table sign ups are going to begin Monday, October 6 until Thursday, October 9 in the student center. There are five people per team and each team must raise a total of $20-525. We will also be gathering Yoplait lids in the student center and the dining hall in the collection boxes which assist in raising money. Thanks for all of your help with our philanthropy and we hope you all have a great semester.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone that contributed or helped in out in any way towards our annual Suicide Awareness Week last week. We raised $206.62 through our ribbon/bracelet sale. Other events included our Day of Silence, Candlelight Vigil, and guest speaker Peggy Farrell. We couldn’t have done it without you! If you would like more information on suicide awareness and prevention, just contact the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Best wishes to everyone on recruitment this upcoming week!

CONTACT:
Marilyn Ward, LCAC 732-571-4411

DEAR STUDENTS,

Welcome back! We’re here to help you get off to a great start and there’s no better way to meet people, develop new skills, and learn about careers than volunteering. Whatever your schedule, whatever your interests, the right volunteer opportunity is waiting for you.

Here are just a few of the ways you or your group can get involved:

The 2nd Floor Youth Helpline, a program of 180, Turning Lives Around, answers phone calls from children and youth who are addressing challenging situations or who would just like to talk. There is a 40 hour training program for volunteers who work under the supervision of professional phone counselors. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator for more information at rege@180nj.org. A one-year commitment is required.

Support the troops by donating snacks, toiletries and other items to the Wild Deuce platoon in Iraq. For details, contact Donald Reynolds at dreybold@monmouth.edu

The Branch Senior Center welcomes volunteers for all types of activities: Help out in the kitchen, teach computer skills or assist with fitness programs. For information contact Pat Scinto-Krosnicki at 732-571-6542.

Make no-sew fleece blankets for Project Linus and for the Visiting Nurse Association’s Hospice Program. These no-sew blankets are so simple anyone can do it and have fun at the same time. This is a great project to work on during club meetings. Contact the Service Learning Office by emailing volunteer@monmouth.edu.

Francis Ashur Maryon in Ocean Grove is a residential facility for seniors. Volunteer to be a friendly visitor or to help with arts and crafts. Contact the Activities Director at 732-777-1316 x630.

The office of Service Learning and Community Programs is located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, Room 301C. Please stop by or call (732-571-4411) to find out how you can get involved in the community. You can also check the volunteer directory on the Monmouth University website (www.monmouth.edu Keyword: volunteer) to find out how you can help.

***Please note that volunteering does not meet the Experiential Education requirement.

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Fall 2008 Programs

September

Tuesday, 9/9 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202A. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Tuesday, 9/16 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Women’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202A. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Tuesday, 9/23 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202A. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Tuesday, 9/30 Alternative Paths to Wellness. Anacon A 2pm-4pm. Explore various approaches to wellness during this program. Practitioners from the fields of yoga, therapeutic massage, reiki, reflexology and more will help you discover your personal path.

October

Monday, 10/6 Mental Health Screening for Students. RSSC 202A, 1pm-5pm. Wondering how your moods are affecting your daily routine? Come by and take a free screening for depression and other mood disorders and receive immediate feedback from a licensed professional. Videos and self-help literature are available.

Tuesday, 10/7 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Women’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202C. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Tuesday, 10/14 Just Like Me: Disability Issues on Campus. Bey Hall, Young Auditorium, 2:30pm-4:30pm. Jay Yudof, Certified Psychiatric Rehabilitation Practitioner, will speak about dealing with mental illness during college and how it can impact your life.

Tuesday, 10/14/2 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202B. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Wednesday, 10/15 CPS Fall Film Series-The Fisher King. Wilson Auditorium, 2:30pm-3:30pm. Dating abuse and relationship violence are pressing problems for college students today. This one-man film will depict how abuse affects not only the victim, but friends, family and the community.

November

Tuesday, 11/4 Staff Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202C. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Wednesday, 11/5, The Truth About Hate and Bias. Bey Hall, Young Auditorium, 2:30pm-4:30pm. Detective Dave D’Amico of the Bias Crimes Unit, Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office, presents a thought-provoking program on hate and bias in our community.

Tuesday, 11/11 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202A. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Wednesday, 11/19 CPS Fall Film Series-The Fisher King. Wilson Auditorium, 7pm-9pm. What’s normal and what isn’t? Can people from different cultures and life experiences become friends? Join the counseling staff for an interactive discussion post film.

December

Tuesday, 12/2 Student Discussion Groups. 3pm-4pm. Men’s Group: RSSC 202B. Women’s Group: RSSC 202C. What’s on your mind? Come in and talk about it with peers and staff.

Thursday, 12/11 CPS Destress Fest. RSSC, Anacon A&B, 2pm-5pm. The event of the semester! Join us for food, fun, door prizes, massage, yoga, reiki movies and more.

Counseling and Psychological Services
Life and Career Advising Center
Rebecca Stafford Student Center, 1st Floor
Tel. 732-571-7517 email mcounseling@monmouth.edu

For special accommodations, please contact us before the program.
It’s a little past four in the afternoon on a Wednesday when I roll into Jack’s American House to meet with my sources. The floor is sticky, the air stinks of old beer, and the lights are dimmed low enough to fool the eye. I can remember it was just there, in the corner, and I would grab a menu and walk over to the bathrooms, with the slightest scrape of your pick across the strings of your Gibson Les Paul, you could imagine him to be some sort of guitar legend who never claimed to be one. I could learn to play like him. I was a kid, and I was 17 years old, with a salary and paid for a hoop, “and yet it can be a hoagie party. It paid off when in 1975, Timberland won a battle of the bands competition and began to get booked in bars and clubs all over the New York music scene. He was a musician, so he gave him a nylon string guitar. He can remember it was just there, in the corner, and I would rattle on about the irrelevance of it. It can be exciting.” I remember the ABC’s coming and raiding the house when he was 17. He says, “They were big over all New Jersey, New York, and Connecti- cut. We would always come in and sit in. It was kind of exciting.” The band opened for Rush during their 1967-87 tour, playing several shows in the Madison Square Gardens and the Continental Airlines Arena. After the Tommy Shaw record and tour, he went back to mingle in the New York music scene. He did some work with Carly Simon, playing an overdub for her record, and in 1997 he admits that he never actually met her in person, it was through her management and his own management that he met her in person (thus far). Shaw got the idea by once having a dream about a guitar that is very similar to the one he played in the band. He is now calling around for a guitar-ist to help record her upcoming album, and he is looking for someone who can play in touch with Simon’s people, whom he put them in touch with Marc. “I love the cover version of the song that he broke loose.” He went on two tours with her, “Come On Over” in 1998, and “Up” in 2003. He even joined her on stage for her halftime performance.
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Opening: Sat. 9 / 20

Michael Waters
Tues. 9 / 23
vivid and sensual poems

Jan Beatty
Tues. 10 / 28
poetry with raw and honest emotions
What was the best part of your summer, 2008?

Compiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson

Jheris Freshman
“Going to Mexico and bungee jumping.”

Kimmy Freshman
“Seeing all my friends before we left for college.”

Krissy Freshman
“Going to a Jack Johnson concert.”

Kris Senior
“Studying abroad in Italy.”

Jeremy Grad
“The beach! I love it.”

George Sophomore
“Going to Europe.”

Jarred Senior
“My basketball trip to Italy.”

Sam Freshman
“Going to the beach all summer and the John Mayor concert.”

Molly Freshman
“Surfing and preparing for MU Lacrosse.”

Sabrina Freshman
“Having a blast in Florence, Italy.”

The Department of Art and Design invites you to join us for the Opening Reception of Risa Puno’s

The Course of Emotions: A mini-golf experience

September 18 at the Rotary Ice House Gallery

1:00-4:00 p.m.

This is a fully functioning, site specific, and visitor interactive 9-hole mini-golf course, will challenge participants to traverse a fun and emotionally challenging course. Refreshments will be provided and live music will be performed by the Mayor’s Players Jazz Group!! Join us for the afternoon, play the course and meet the artist! For additional information please call 732-923-4786. Free and open to the public.
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 ormance at Superbowl XXXV. Al-
 ways playing the modesty card, Marc
didn’t admit exactly how much he
made while on tour, but did say that it
was in the six figure range.
But all these years on the road must
have been a strain on your wife and two
daughters, right Marc? “It was like bei-
ing in the Merchant Marines,” he says.
“I would be away for three weeks at a
time, then home for a
week, then away for
another three.”

He goes on to explain
how they would cope.
“We had two sets of
Dr. Seuss books. I had
some on the bus with
me and I would mail it
to them from the hotel
room, and they would
read along at home.
And the wife loved the
new couches.”

When the “Up!”
tour came to an end
in 2005, Marc had to
find his way back into
a more stationary life.
He headed back to his
home in Neptune, where he ran into his
old friend, Ron Frangipane, a profes-
sor at Monmouth. Ron had asked him
to join him on a recording date for his
Record Production class. “From the
minute I started working with [Marc] I
could see he was an extraordinary play-
er,” Ron says. “You can really tell how
good a player is when you make music
with him, not just listen to him.”

Ron was so impressed that he put in a
good word for Marc, which eventually
lead to him being picked up for the fall
2006 semester. He started with only
one class, Songwriting, and has since
then moved on to teach a History of
Rock & Roll course as well as a Perfor-
mance Ensemble class.
He enjoys teaching and recommends
it to anyone interested in the musical
field. “What everyone should do is stay
and graduate with a teaching degree.”
What that will do, he says, is almost
guarantee work for you somewhere.
But all this work certainly doesn’t
come without its fair share of play. Marc
is currently working in a jazz ensemble
with Victor Wooten, who he says, “maybe
one of the world’s best highly esteemed
bass players,” as well as Rod Morgenstein,
drummer for the Dixie
Dregs. The trio are
currently working on
their album, but at a
draw pace due to lack
of funds and an over-
dose of fun. In fact he
jokes that it could
take another Shania
gig to finish it off, but he
does promise that it
will come.
As far as missing his
time on the road, Marc
admits, “It’s kick ass.”
He describes it as both
wonderful and
difficult. “The traveling is the worst
part, and the traveling is the best part.
It’s seeing places, and seeing places.”
According to her website, Shania has
a new album due out in 2009. So who
knows, maybe this wandering soul will
get another chance at the road.
As the sustain and crowd’s
roar slowly fade behind you, a feeling of
sadness creeps into your chest. But all’s
not wrong, because although the tour
may have come to an end, the music
is far from over: So don’t turn out the
lights just yet…
The Monmouth Hawks came into a hot and humid Saturday afternoon at Kessler field, facing a Coastal Carolina team that was also seeking their first win of the season. In a battle of hungry 0-2 teams, the Chanticleer defense proved to be as stingy as they led their team to a 26-7 victory. It was a game of opportunities squandered by the Hawks whose defense forced a few key stops, along with some turnovers but failed to convert these chances into points.

The game started with the blue and white kick of the opening kickoff. The ball soared into the air and bounded off a hawk and out of bounds at the 12 yard line leaving Monmouth 88 yards to pay dirt. Monmouth came out and utilized their star running back David Sinisi who gained 9 yards on his first run of the game. He was also used as a decoy on both play action and other running attempts by the Hawks. It was clear early on that Coastal Carolina had keyed in on Sinisi and this allowed Monmouth to pick up a few first downs utilizing their other skill players.

However, that drive ended in a Jack Daniels punt just before they reached mid field. Quarterback Zach MacDowall came out firing for the Chants with two first downs passing completing over 20 yards. The Hawks defense foreshadowed things to come as they resiliently held the offense to a 2nd quarter touchdown. This provided the Monmouth defense with one less touchdown to worry about as they led Coastal Carolina 20 yard line which led to a MU touchdown. Ken Amsel had a ten play 52 yard drive which included a couple of first downs with Coastal Carolina on a Major shift in the ebb and flow of the game on the next possession giving the Chants a 10-0 early advantage heading into the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter it was a case of too little too late when Monmouth finally took advantage of a Coastal miscue. After Ken Amsel picked off a MacDowall offering and returned it 18 yards to the Coastal 20, Bobby Giles was able to run the ball into the end zone to give the Hawks their first and only score of the game. At this point it was 26-7 Coastal Carolina with 5:14 left to play and that proved to be the final score.

With time winding down Eric needed some time outs and mustered a 38 yard field goal attempt which finally took advantage of the football and the Chants recovered the ball and what could have been a major shift in the ebb and flow of the game. The Monmouth defense having little time to rest on this humid day came back onto the field forced the Chants into a third and long situation which resulted in a beautiful pitch and catch by MacDowall for an 18 yard touchdown. With time winding down in the first half of play the Hawks were in a 17-0 hole. The Hawks had two more drives in the half that both stalled early on. They gave the Chants one last chance in the half with a minute and seventeen seconds left to play in the 2nd quarter. Coastal Carolina looked content going into the locker room up 17 as they started the drive with a hand off but running back Arthur Sitton had other ideas as the first three runs resulted in 23 yards and gave the team a reason to try and score. The seal and black utilized saving all three time outs and mustered a 38 yard field goal attempt that sailed through the uprighs, giving the team a 20-0 lead heading into the locker room.

The Monmouth defense did not give up starting the 2nd half despite being down by 20 points, as they forced another Chant fumble on the third play of their opening drive. This presented another great opportunity for the offense to get a score and some momentum with plenty of football left to play. However, the Hawks were faced immediately with a fourth and seven at the Coastal 36. Coach Callahan decided the team should go for it with the earlier missed field goal attempt and the 20-0 deficit on his mind. Burke set back and fired an incomplete pass intended for John Nallbone. This proved to be the proverbial nail in the coffin for the blue and white.

Coastal Carolina capitalized on their chance to put an end to the game early with a ten play 64 yard touchdown drive. The Chants drove down the field using a potent rushing attack against an exhausted Monmouth defense. In a rare occurrence the Coastal kicker pushed the extra point far right, giving the Chanticleers a 26-0 advantage heading into the fourth quarter.

Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 2

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Men’s Soccer Doubles Up

PRESS RELEASE

Coming off its opening two games of the new 2008 season, the Monmouth University men’s soccer team looked to put together another strong performance when it took the field against Rider University on Wednesday. The contest marks Monmouth’s second consecutive opponent off the sidelines in the 7-0 win over NJIT on Friday.

“So far, so good,” Head Coach Robert McCourt said. “We’re 2-0 on the season, but we still need to prove ourselves against good opposition. This game is a good opportunity for us to get in some quality playing time and show what we can do.”

“It was a good win for us,” McCourt continued. “Rider is a solid team, and we were able to come out on top. This gives us a good confidence boost going into the upcoming games.”

“This was a hard fought game between two very good soccer teams,” said head coach Robert McCourt.

“I thought our team played well in the first half; we played with better rhythm and more possession and had more chances to score. They were better in the second half with more possession, but our defense was rock solid.”

Sophomore goalkeeper Bryan Merdith made six saves for his first shutout of the season.

“For the Monmouth offense, Chris Riordan led the way with two shots on goal, while Ryan King had three shots and Andreas Klang got off a pair of shots.

“The game was a hard fought battle, and we came out on top with a 2-0 win. We’re happy with the result, and we’re looking forward to the next game.”

The Blue and White move to 1-1, while Rider is now 0-2 on the season.

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