Multipurpose Activities Center: A Reality

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Students, faculty, staff, administrators, and other members inside and outside of the University community joined together last Wednesday for the Ribbon Cutting ceremony of the Multipurpose Activities Center (MAC).

The ceremony opened with the singing of the national anthem by the Monmouth University Choral Ensemble under the direction of Dr. David Trife.

“To all of you, welcome to the first day of Monmouth University’s Multipurpose Activities Center,” President Paul G. Gaffney II said, “Home to future great contests of speed, distance, and height and scoring and remarkable lectures and community events and quality performing arts.”

Gaffney proceeded to recognize each of guest seated with him on the stage. Among the guests were elected officials, trustees, students, administrators, staff, friends and neighbors of Monmouth University.

“It is traditional that on this day each year to formally greet the University community as we begin a new academic season. It is customary that at the opening Convocation to give a special welcome to our new faculty, to our new administrators, and our new staff.”

In total the University brought on 50 new faculty and staff members.

University Chooses This Year’s Public Servant in Residence

GINA COLUMBUS
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The University has chosen Alan Steinberg, former regional administrator from the United States Environment Agency, as this year’s Public Servant in Residence to guest lecture in classes and on campus.

Steinberg has had an amount of experience in environmental policy. From September 2005 to January 2009, he oversaw federal programs that control aspects of the environment, and protect the health of the region’s 31 million residents.

With the help of Multipurpose Activities Center: A Reality

Rally Racks
Up Hawk Spirit

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Monmouth athletics kicked off the first Fall Pep Rally on the lawns in front of Wilson Hall on Friday, September 18 to promote school spirit.

The Dance Team and the Cheerleaders performed for the students and staff that attended the rally, including appearances from the University’s President Gaffney and Vice President Nagy.

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Rally Racks

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Gaffney and Vice President Nagy.

The MU Cheerleaders performing at the Pep Rally this past Friday on the Shadow Lawn.

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MAC Dedication Ceremony

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spanning across departments. “America has seen some tough times since we last met at Con
cocation...but despite the hard times that we have seen general
ly and in many of the individual families that we serve students
to continue to enroll at Monmouth University and universities
across the country. They give this nation new hope for the fu-
ture,” he continued.

Gaffney commented that even in difficult times, students are
continuing to enroll at universi-
ties across that nation and that
the future looks promising be-
cause of this.

Speaking again of the MAC, he
said, “I am proud of this great
center, sitting among so many classic buildings that make this
 campus nationally distinct.”

He then acknowledged that the
MAC could not have been made
possible with the help of many
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said. “We are looking forward to
the Multipurpose Activities Cen-
ter becoming an integral part of
our town for the enjoyment of
students as well as the local
members of our community.
She also expressed gratitude
the members of the University’s
administration, and Gaffney in
particular, for the level of coop-er-
ination she experienced while
working with them.

Tucci also congratulated Ath-
etics Director Marilyn McNeil
not only for being largely respon-
sible for the MAC’s success, but
also for “obtaining a first-rate
venue for her female athletes.”

“It took the borough of West
Long Branch only 100 years to
elect its first female mayor,” she
said.

Representing the State Leg-
islature that provided the initial
grant that helped to make the
MAC’s construction possible was
Senator Sean Kean.

After the dedication Kean
called, “The MAC is a remarkable
accomplishment for the univer-
sity that will prove to be a center
of activity for both students and
the surrounding community,”
said Senator Sean Kean (R-Mon-
mouth). “It was an honor to be
part of such a momentous occa-
sion and I look forward to at-
tending Hawks sporting events
at this tremendous addition to
Monmouth University.”

On behalf of the student body,
Student Government Associa-
tion President Natalie Rambone
said, “I know speak for all of
the Monmouth students when I
say we love the new look of the
bookstore and the fitness cen-
ter.”

Alfred J. Schiavetti Jr., chair-
man of the Monmouth Univer-
sity Board of Trustees, spoke next
recounting the history of Boylan
Gym, but said, “…now it’s time
to move on.”

Schiavetti then touched on the
three pillars the University func-
tions by: academics, opportunity
to experience independent liv-
ing, and opportunity to partici-
pate in leadership and gain ex-
perience and noted that the MAC
provides avenues for students to
learn and lead within its walls.

Next, McNeil took the podium
to introduce the guest speaker.

“This is an MU defining day
and on behalf of all the student
athletes, the coaches, the admin-
istration, and the staff I have one
word to say, ‘Finally,’” she said.

She went on to acknowledge
all of the student athletes that were
told about the MAC during
recruitment, but graduated prior
to its completion and thanked
them for their continued sup-
port.

“You know her as a Monmouth
Alum, you probably know her as a
double Gold medalist at the
Olympics, and the team Captain,
and a player-Coach for Sky Blue
the New Jersey-New York pro-
fessional soccer team, leading
that team to the first pro-
fessionals women’s soccer champ-
ionship…There cannot be a better person
to speak first in the MAC than
Christie Rampone,” she said.

Rampone, Class of ’99 and professional soccer player, then
spoke.

“A facility like this for student
athletes is amazing and I’m a
little jealous that I’m not around
to be playing on this court,” she
said.

After sharing with the audi-
ence her college experience as a
two-sport athlete, she closed
with, “I am very proud to be
from here.”

Gaffney returned to the stand
and thanked the many individu-
als who were responsible for the
various facets of work the build-
ing of the MAC as a structure
enthralled.

Then he addressed the cost
of the structure and said, “This
center and its associated utilities
and site work cost more than $50
million…and we completed this
structure here today without in-
curring any debt.”

The ceremony was closed with
the singing of “God Bless Amer-
ica,” by tenor Edward Peretti,
which was followed by the rib-
on-cutting.

“So here it is, the MAC. In our
minds forever, here in reality
today,” Shiavetti said.
The 10th annual Battle of the Buildings, organized by the Resident Hall Association, took place over the weekend for resident students to compete for the winning building trophy by engaging in a variety of contests and festivities.

The activities began last Friday, September 18, at five o’clock in Magill Commons Dining Hall with the Spirit Dinner and a Wing Bowl. During the dinner, each person reported what building they are from in order to score points for their team.

On Sunday, festivities began when 10 teams competed for the trophy, pizza party and bragging rights for the rest of the year.

The day was comprised of competitions starting at one o’clock with Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball, and an Obstacle Course, on the Library Lawn at Elmwood Beach, and an Obstacle Course with Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball, and a three thirty and two o’clock, both in the quad.

These events were followed by Mad Gab, The Pie Eating Contest, Taboo and Jenga, which were either in Oakwood Lounge or in the quad between two o’clock and three thirty. Ending the battle was Tug of War at four thirty at Elmwood Beach, which was directly followed by the Awards Ceremony.

The winners of each competition were allotted a certain amount of points, as were the second and third place winners. Per usual, the team with the most points, in this case Beechwood, won.

Resident Hall Association Vice President Mary MacDonnell was-elected the head football coach was, according to Natalie Rambone, “I thought it was great to recognize some of the pictures and can’t wait to see the new exhibit. The exhibit is a new take on photography blended with sculpture and it’s truly a unique exhibit!”

The new gallery show contains twelve new pieces of art. Isidro Blasco created the art using a style titled “photography blended with sculpture and photo assemblage”. Photo assemblage is when the artist utilizes different pictures of parts of something and then assembles them together.

Isidro Blasco overlaps the pictures and he displays them on wooden structures that are held together with wood-rim clamps. When he does this, it gives the art a “pop-out” effect, which grabs the attention of viewers.
New Public Servant in Residence

Dr. Rekha Datta, chair of the Department of Political Science, stated: “Having this program provides a unique opportunity for us to bring students in direct contact with practitioners from the fields of politics and public policy. Past public servants have presented lectures and workshops to students, taught classes, contributed to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society induction, and opened the door for Monmouth students to serve as interns in their respective offices and agencies.”

“Mr. Steinberg will be guest lecturing in public policy classes on topics such as the new media and the elections, and the interplay among environmental politics, policy and the law. “In addition, he will be organizing a few public lectures and panels on campus during the fall and spring semesters, including a post-election panel in November and a panel on the politics of civil liberty in January. He will also participate in the Global Understanding Convention in April by organizing a panel on Climate Change,” Sarsar stated.

Former Region 2 EPA Administrator and this year’s Public Servant in Residence for the University, Alan Steinberg, presents a grant to the Coral Bay Community Council in June to fund implementation for the Coral Bay Watershed Management Plan, which goes toward protecting the Coral Bay marine life from damage.
Honest Abe Makes an Appearance for Constitution Day

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The sixteenth President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, graciously Wilson Auditorium with his presence on Thursday, September 17 in celebration of Constitution Day.

Lincoln took his audience of students and faculty through the journey of his life, from his birthplace in the famous Kentucky log cabin, to sitting the Senate seat to Stephen A. Douglas, and to his battle with the issue of slavery. Bryan Tiscia, President of the Political Science Club, introduced President Lincoln by discussing his struggle of a losing election after election to finally win his first, as being elected President of the United States. Tiscia said Lincoln was “a crafty lawyer, indulgent and tolerant.”

He rose to fame as a time traveler, I have not seen the words, “We’ll never fight a group of leaders hovering over a piece of legislation. He could see the words, “We’ll never fight again.”

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Lincoln impersonator, Christian Johnson, one of the leading Lincoln impersonators in the country, strode onto the stage dressed as President Lincoln and began to recite his famous words, “You know where our current President is?”

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The past came to life as Chris Johnson, one of the leading Lincoln impersonators in the country, dressed as President Lincoln’s 200th birthday. The audience chanted “Happy Birthday” as well as reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. As a time traveler, I have not seen the words, “We’ll never fight a group of leaders hovering over a piece of legislation. He could see the words, “We’ll never fight again.”

Lincoln impersonator, Christian Johnson, poses with Dr. Joseph Patten, Dr. Thomas Pearson, and Political Science Club President Bryan Tiscia.

On September 17, 1789, the Constitution was signed and adopted. Dr. Thomas Pearson, President of Academic Affairs, said that Constitution Day was important because it helps to “raise civic awareness and advocate voting.” The Political Science Club organized an event, “Stand Up and Be Counted,” which also raises awareness to the importance that one student can make a difference. Not only do students participate, but they are inpired to go out into the world, be counted, and make a difference.

Lincoln’s closing statement was as follows: “Last night I dreamt a dream I never dreamt before. A dream a dream of a world without war.” He claimed that in this dream, he saw a group of leaders hovering over a piece of legislation. He could see the words, “We’ll never fight again.”
A Scheduling Conflict...

If you are an upperclassmen setting up your schedule for the following year, a fairly common and sometimes unavoidable problem may arise. After searching for that one class that you need to take in order to graduate in May, you discover that it is offered in only one section, once a year. Even worse, that one section available is scheduled at a time when you cannot attend. Now because the course is offered once a year, you are forced to graduate at a later date.

Or, if you can make that class, and when you are about to register, you notice that it is already full. Sending an email to the professor to let in one more person works, but that is rarely the case.

Why does the University require courses for students to take, but then only offer so few sections of them, making it extremely difficult to graduate on time? It has become quite a common conflict each semester with students stuck having to stay for an extra semester simply to take one class to graduate. Perhaps two graduating requirements were scheduled at the same meeting times, forcing a student to choose one over the other. Summer classes are an option, but there are many instances where specific classes are simply not offered. Now for students who have to take another semester in order to graduate, it is also a sense of frustration of not being able to graduate when you have taken the average course load of 12 to 18 credits per semester for the past four years.

However, one solution to this issue is to hire more professors to teach these courses so that there will be more sections offered to students. Once a section is full and students begin e-mailing the professors to let them in their class, many times professors have to refuse the students' requests, but not because they want. There are departmental rules that the University faculty must follow, and more often than not they have the inability to help students in this kind of situation.

Also, especially with classes that consist of large number of students, most professors cannot allow any more students than there are computers. Hiring at least one more professor in required courses may definitely make scheduling for students much easier.

Until the University makes any kind of change in the scheduling and registration process, a mass amount of students will continue to be upset with the course offerings...

Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week!

It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week.

E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu

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Where to Park on Campus?

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OPINION EDITOR

Monmouth University is a small, private institution with very few places for students to park. Where can we park? The lots all seem to be completely full Monday through Friday, 9 am until 9 pm. This is a problem for students here at MU.

Some advice for students: if you are a commuter student, make sure to arrive to campus at least 15 minutes before the class you are going to. This will give you some extra time to ensure you have a parking spot so that you are not late or miss your class.

MU has valet parking for commuter students. If there are no spots left to park in, you should come to campus late for your class, the MU valet will park your car for you. This is a fashionable service, but it is completely unnecessary, and they should just have enough places for students to park.

Dining “Haul” Not Available on Weekends

CAROLINE BABULA
OPINION EDITOR

It’s a beautiful 80 degree day, but if you haven’t been to Magill and the 13th, you might call it a haul. The 13th is a great help in eating lunch, but it is completely unnecessary. The only reason the policy of to-go boxes exists is because of the cafeteria policy.

“Students do not have all the time in the world to eat just because there are no classes in session...Because of the no-to-go boxes, this would mean either getting food from somewhere else or eating alone.”

In this case, the lovely Aramark workers do not mind giving you a box and 15 minutes to get food. However, try the same exact thing on a Saturday or Sunday, and you will find yourself and your friends standing in line for 45 minutes. None of the 2-to-go boxes does that mean neither taking it to your dorm or the apartment parking lots during the week and you do not have a Monmouth parking permit. Nobody wants to have to pay off a parking ticket, what a pain!

Parking does always seem to be a huge problem. People are always late to their events and the excuse is that they couldn’t find a place to park their car, be serious, with all the money we pay to attend Monmouth University, shouldn’t we have a decent access to parking system? We have plenty of parking spaces for our students, faculty and staff? I believe that we definitely should.

So, we should fix this lack of parking problem, right? A new parking lot is soon to be built behind Pinewood dorm but, no one is sure when it is going to be finished. The entire summer and loads of money building a new Multipurpose Activity Center at Monmouth University should never be gone to waste.

We also live in a go-go world where we want everything faster than immediately, whether it’s our Internet connection or our food. This does not stop just because classes do. To have-to-go boxes on the weekend for people who don’t want to sit alone, but also would help those who have other activities planned.

Not everyone has access to the supermarket or on campus, so the opportunity to run in really quick and grab a sandwich to bring on a trip is a great help to eating lunch (or any other meal) on the run.

Plain and simple, this is a nuisance. It’s not like us students are asking Aramark to do something more than we are already doing. We are asking for them to continue a practice they already provide. Excellence is a great help in eating lunch.

Summertime is here! We are all certainly looking forward to the opener on November 13th.

“I can only imagine how great a basketball game is going to be in the MAC. We are all certainly looking forward to the opener on November 13th.”

Summer 09: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

FRANK ILLIANI
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With summer 2009 a few weeks in the books now, it is time to look back at the year that went on. Every summer has its highlights and lowlights and was 2009 any different? We have outlined what I believe to be the best and worst of Summer 2009.

The Good

New York Yankees- the Bronx Bombers soared to the top of the MLB this summer. New additions, such as Jeter, Giambi, and C.C. Sabathia have proven to have the necessary, and they should just have enough places for students to park as well.

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Summer is usually slow as far as legislation, but all the same happens on Capital Hill is media interviews and yelling. Rove and Karl Rove for a great program, but not enough to pull this town out of the muck.

Michael Jackson’s sudden death of the pop-star paved the way for a media frenzy. We could only hope I have ever seen in my life. The combination of Jackson’s sudden death of the pop-star paved the way for a media frenzy. We could only hope I have ever seen in my life. The combination of Jackson’s sudden death and the tabloid-style life had the media salivating. I personally had enough Mis- ter Good, the Bad, and the Ugly...

New Jersey Gubernatorial Election- The race for the Governor’s Mansion in Trenton has been a bitter and close election. I guess it is no different from any other political campaign, but Gover- nor Christie has lost his millions of dollars muddling- and Chris Christie has been far from impressive. With all the partisan bickering and TV- and TV-...I meant to say- the other candid- date, you would think our state does not have issues that need fixing.

New York Mets: Another di- astrous season for the Mets has been plagued by injuries and incompetence. Losing Jose Reyes and Carlos Delgado for the season certainly punished the Mets in the stomach early in the season. The Mets have played baseball all year long, and looks like they will be led by GM Omar Minaya. A team already struggling to pay off huge 40 Years of Woodstock- Woodstock’s 40th anniversary special events and concerts throughout the summer. The national media covered anything Woodstock related thoroughly because it

September 23, 2009

The Outlook
**What you need to know about tailgating at Monmouth**

Over the course of the last 8 years, Monmouth University established a series of guidelines that directed how tailgating would take place on-campus. The guidelines have always focused on improving tailgating in a way that promoted **common sense, good decision making and safety**. During the spring 2009 semester, the Monmouth University Board of Trustees voted on and approved new tailgating guidelines effective fall 2009. A copy of the guidelines was shared with the entire Monmouth University community via email (April 10, and September 4, 2009) and through the Outlook (April 22, 2009). The following guidelines were developed by the Homecoming Committee which is made up of a dedicated group of student leaders that includes our fraternities and sororities, SGA, SAB, and RHA as well as members of Alumni Affairs, Athletics, the Division of Student Services, the Monmouth University Police Department, Facilities Management and representation from our faculty.

- **Tailgating is not permitted during the game or at halftime.** Patrons must attend the game they will be asked to vacate the campus. Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this rule. Those individuals who attempt to remain in the lots during the game may be subject to criminal prosecution.
  - Patrons may tailgate for 2 hours following the conclusion of the game.
  - Patrons will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. Overflow parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.
  - For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.
  - All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Patrons that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPD or a University representative/agent when requested. Those individuals found guilty of underage drinking/possession or intent to distribute to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.
  - Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.
  - Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day and not to exceed 10 feet by 10 feet. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.
    - Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.
    - Animals are not permitted on-campus.
    - Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.
    - Tailgates must provide food to their guests.
    - Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.
  - Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.
    - Recreational vehicles are permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot. Reserved parking patrons, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will park in lot 25.

Please note that the tailgating guidelines apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved. We look forward to seeing you at this year’s home games.
Monmouth University Community
Welcome back to all returning students! For all of you new students, you will find that there is so much information coming at you at once it can be overwhelming. I wanted to tell you all returning students who might not know about Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) at Monmouth University that we are the one club dedicated to fighting cancer. Our CAC chapter has four points to it: Cancer Education, Survivorship, Mission/Advocacy, and Relay for Life. You may have heard about Relay for Life or even have been a part of it. For those who haven’t, Relay for Life is an overnight grassroots fundraising event where people come together to raise money for their philanthropy. We have hosted such events as volunteering at the breast cancer awareness race, Relay for Life or even have been a part of it. For those who haven’t, Relay for Life is an overnight grassroots fundraising event where people come together to raise money for their philanthropy. We have hosted such events as volunteering at the breast cancer awareness race, Relay for Life. The Relay for Life of Monmouth University is in its third year and is continuously growing. Hosted at the practice field next to Kessler Field, we raised almost $60,000 and over 60 teams. Besides Relay for Life, CAC also hosts cancer awareness programs such as volunteering at the breast cancer walk to the Montclair Day of Hope. We have also hosted two blood drives.

Monmouth University Student Activities Center and everyone is invited. Students will be working with Habitat for Humanity Build right here on campus in April. Learn about Habitat for Humanity and try out how you can support Habitat and the Class of 2013. Contact fysevent@monmouth.edu with any questions, comments or ideas regarding this exciting service project.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
The men of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to congratulate Brian Hentz and Nick Pagano for being chosen to become associate members of Sigma Tau Gamma. Over the next six weeks these gentlemen will be heading down the path of becoming brothers, so if you see them be sure to congratulate them. Sigma Tau Gamma would also like to remind everyone to make sure to come out to Homecoming as it is approaching rapidly, and would like to wish all organizations Good Luck in this years float building competition. Be sure to stop a brother if you have any questions about Greek Life, or just simply to say hello and become acquainted with us. We wish everyone a productive and successful fall semester!

ITALIAN CLUB
Welcome back Students and a special welcome to incoming freshmen! Here at Monmouth University, along with our advisor Prof. Maria Simonelli, Il Circolo Italiano is dedicated to sharing and promoting Italian Heritage with the Monmouth community. The Italian Club is a great place to come and learn about and experience the Italian culture. We encourage students to attend meetings and participate in our events. We welcome all students, whether they are Italian or just want to study, present their research findings, or simply want to learn more about the field.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING CLUB
Do you knit or crochet? Have you ever wanted to learn how to knit but have nobody to teach you? Join the Monmouth University Knitting and Crocheting Club! No prior experience or supplies necessary. If anyone is interested in joining and would like to have input on the meeting time for the semester, please contact Jessica at s0630472@monmouth.edu for more information. Regular meetings should begin the second or third week of the semester. We hope to see our returning members as well as some new faces!

MU Students and Staff discounts available!

In Spirit Living Yoga Studio offers Yoga-Pilates- Yogilates First Class 10$
You’re doing too much. No, not enough... The weather outside is weather. Lets go Surfing

“Other than surfing, spending time in Sydney has been a continuous adventure; walks along the cliffs from Bronte to Bondi beaches, crashing weddings at the Four Seasons hotel, spending time in the Botanical Gardens, and further explorations of the city itself.”
Volunteer Corner

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

**Holiday Express Blankets:** Volunteers are needed to create no-sew fleece blankets for Holiday Express, a non-profit organization that brings music, food, and gifts to adults and children at over 50 holiday concerts in the Tri-State area. Blankets are easy and fun to make. For more information, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu.

**Meal at Noon:** Are you or your club/organization looking for a one-time or ongoing volunteer activity? Located in Long Branch, Meal at Noon serves one hundred children and adults a warm meal every Saturday from 11am-1pm. If you are interested in helping, please contact Byron Griffin at Byrona488@adl.com.

Search “Volunteer Directory” on the MU home page for more opportunities.

**Questions?** E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs at the Center for Student Success located on the lower level of the RSSC.

“In order to motivate others, you must first become a source of motivation by yourself. It simply means that if you want to get anything done through others, you must first do it yourself.” - Hazrat Ilyas Attar Qadri

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**Alcohol & Fire Safety Day**

September 30th
11 – 3pm
Residential Quad

- Smoke Trailer
- DWI Ride Simulators
- HERO Campaign
- Emergency Response Recruitment

**Free Drinks!**

Sponsored by: MUPD, Residential Life, Office of Substance Awareness, Hero Campaign Committee
formed in the Monmouth University dining hall on Saturday, Septem-
ber 12. Joey and band members started playing together in high
school and have been together for a little less than two years. The
band consists of five close friends and refers to the music they play as D.I.Y. aggressive pop punk.

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Entertainment

True Blood Glorums Mu Students

Kristopher Redzinak Contributing Writer

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Season one is full of plot twists and new discoveries, as female residents of Bon Temps are being gruesomely murdered. The main suspect ends up being Jason Stackhouse, played by Ryan Kwanten, who as the lovely Dee with an in-your-face attitude. Day’s performance seems to have fun with her character or bringing to life when Mac is screaming realtor routine to sell a house as the mortgage crisis, and put a while letting the comedy come to

Historically, one used to say that “The sun never sets on the British Empire.” However, the truth is always sunny in Philadelphia. That’s right. The gang is fine since it makes for great humor because of its odd adventures and wacky human sexual tension.

The outline of the story is based upon vampires becoming equal to humans upon the creation of a synthetic blood drink known as “true blood,” which allows them to feed on humans become.

Sookie is a telepathic waitress who works at Merlotte’s, a local bar in Bon Temps, a small town in Louisiana. The bar is owned by Sam Merlotte, played by Sam Trammell, and his father, Frank Reynolds (Danny DeVito).

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These five characters try to get through life the best they can, by eating “human” meat, taking advantage of a water stain in the shape of a religious figure, getting held up on the highway, taking to the Cemetery Island, Die Hard, creating a horrible but hilarious musical called The Night My Wife Was Replaced. Lifelong friends dying in their deaths to avoid being killed by Mac’s father, who was recently released from prison. There’s more, but it’s better to see for oneself.

The Nighttime Comedy That’s Always Sunny

Matthew Fisher Contributing Writer

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In an age where people can watch comedy and drama, and hanging out and drinking, but always find themselves in some in-name or moronic setup. Yet the show wouldn’t be the same without that humorous drive.

In the past, the Sunny gang has done a number of things that might be wrong but created a great humor because of their edge to be different. Some examples of the group’s endeavors include believing they became cannibals after eating “human” meat, taking advantage of a water stain in the shape of a religious figure, getting held up on the highway, and creating a horror musical called The Night My Wife Was Replaced.

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A Monmouth Success Story

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

As a recent graduate of the Criminal Justice program at Monmouth University, I would like to take the time to express my fulfillment for this institution. As first year students, first let me congratulate all of you for choosing such a terrific school to help further your education.

For those of you that are all nervous about the challenges that lie ahead let me assure you that the quaint and inviting atmosphere created by the Monmouth University campus, and more significantly the faculty, will really help to put your mind at ease.

Whether it is academics, extracurricular activities, or even housing, there is always someone at MU ready to lend a helping hand. On a more personal note, I have just begun attending law school, and the faculty at Monmouth University was instrumental in my decision to become an attorney. The encouragement that my Criminal Justice professors showed for the integrity of law made me want to further my studies more than anything else. Furthermore, once I made up my mind to go to law school, they were the ones writing recommendations on my behalf, and giving the invaluable advice that I so desperately needed.

I went from a hesitant high school graduate to a proud law student, and in the middle was Monmouth University, the school that all of you have the privilege of attending for the next four years. Good luck!
The MU Republicans carry with them a simple philosophy: to provide the student body with an outlet to voice political concerns and opinions without feeling their views are being repressed by others, according to president and founder of the club, Nick Campione.

Campione is a senior and political science and education major at Monmouth, who single-handedly founded the MU Republicans in April of 2008. Since then, the organization has worked on many political ventures, including supporting the campaigns of Republican election candidates and donating to the Support the Troops Drive.

The MU Republicans have pinpointed some controversial political issues and formed solid convictions on such matters, all of which they believe are of particular importance to students of which they believe are of particular importance to students.

One of these key political issues is healthcare, according to Campione. "As president, I hear my club speaking about the inefficiencies of the proposed healthcare program and the amount it will cost us as well as our children in the future," he said.

Campione further illustrated his organization's vision for healthcare in the future. "I feel the health care program needs to be fixed but not overhauled like our President hopes to do," he said.

Our former President was criticized for spending "pro-flusely" but the current President, in less than a year, has quadrupled the deficit our country faces. Our kids will pay for these poor decisions," Campione said.

Another issue the MU Republicans President feels Americans should be concerned with is the war in Iraq. According to him, keeping troops in the Middle East for the time being is the best solution for America's safety. "(The War in Iraq is) the right idea and will only benefit our safety in the future," Campione said.

The task of founding a political club on campus is, undoubtedly, one of great ambition. As the sole founder and president of MU Republicans, Campione fought hard to make his dream come true. "I will be volunteering and supporting him to the best of my ability," Campione said.

Monmouth students who want to help the MU Republicans in sending aid to American Troops can do so by donating to the club's Support the Troops Drive. If any Monmouth student is interested in joining the MU Republicans, contact President Nick Campione at s0644048@ monmouth.edu. The MU Republicans are also available for contact via facebook.

There's an Elephant in the Room

President of the MU Republicans Talks Politics

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What is your Favorite Meal at the Magill Dinning Hall?

**COMPiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson**

**Kate freshman**
- “I love the sandwich station; they make the sandwich which you ask for.”

**Kayla freshman**
- “I like to make my own baked potato.”

**Tish freshman**
- “I love to create my own taco; they’re delicious.”

**Jon sophomore**
- “Steak from the grill.”

**Jenna freshman**
- “I’m a fan of the Birthday Cake ice cream.”

**Julie freshman**
- “The fantastic flapjacks at lunch.”

**Chris freshman**
- “The maple syrup is pretty good.”

**Anthony senior**
- “I like their fried rice and anything sugary.”

**Michael freshman**
- “I love the cheese steaks.”

**Oscar freshman**
- “I only eat once a day, so I guess dinner.”

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**Campus Events This Week**

**Wednesday, September 23**
- Alternative Health Fair • 1-4 pm • Anacon A
- Seasonal Flu Clinic • 1-7 pm • Anacon Hall
- Involvement Fair AND Make Reusable Canvas Bags • 2:30-4 pm • Patio
- Library Open House • 2:30-4:30 pm
- IFC Round Robin • 10:15 pm • Young Aud.
- Ancient Practices for a Modern World • 6:30-7:30 pm • Wilson Aud.
- A Halal/Kosher Dinner • 6:30 pm • The Club Dining Room

**Thursday, September 24**
- White Ribbon Campaign’s “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” Mtg • 4-5 pm • Java City
- Work from the Digital Art Studio Lecture • 4:30-5:30 pm • Wilson Aud. & Opening Reception • 5:30-7 pm • Ice House Gallery

**Friday, September 25**
- Register 2-5 pm • Pollak • www.cpe.vt.edu/glorydays
- Women’s Soccer vs. Navy • 11 am • Great Lawn
- Jersey Shore Outlets Shuttle • Leaves Birch Hall Loop each hour starting @12 pm • Returns on the 1/2 hour. Last return 7:30 pm.
- Field Hockey vs. Lafayette • 12 pm • So Sweet A Cat
- Crafts Night • 7 pm • Oakwood

**Saturday, September 26**
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Horoscopes

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)
Watch for a series of personal questions from a friend. Areas most strongly affected are past family history, forgotten promises and loyalty to trusted friends. Yesterday's social or romantic alliances may need discussion: stay balanced.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)
Early this week a friend or lover may relive intense romantic memories. Do your best to encourage personal reflection and inward thought: at present, loved ones may need to clarify yesterday's social patterns and lifestyle choices. Watch for a minor financial disagreement. Check facts thoroughly: leases or long-term contracts may be complicated by mistaken numbers or lost documents. All is well.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21)
Carefully study social promises this week. Although love and friendship are positive, confusion concerning times, dates or planned events may be draining. Remain patient and expect minor jealousies between loved ones for the next three days. After Wednesday an unusual business proposal may arise. Respond quickly to valuable options and new partnerships in research, marketing or sales. Key officials are serious about fast changes: don't hesitate.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22)
Monday through Wednesday expect friends and lovers to offer gentle expressions of affection and trust. Emotional intimacy will now increase; watch for loved ones to easily communicate their deepest fears, doubts and passions. After mid-week a business partner or work colleague may propose a controversial solution to an ongoing problem. Stay focused on small facts.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22)
This week workplace relations will have a cheerful, almost humorous tone: expect co-workers or business partners to leave past disappointments and stress behind. Team co-operation will soon be an ongoing theme: watch for meaningful improvements. Tuesday through Thursday accents revised home agreements: expect loved ones to ask for extra privacy. This weekend a friend may express doubt or criticize a romantic partner. Take all as moodiness.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)
Over the next few days friends may be more expressive than usual: expect fast progress interlaced with slow moments of nostalgia. Loved ones will search out emotional intimacy and work hard to move relationships forward. Don't hold back: planetary alignments suggest that eight months of social and romantic miscommunications can now be steadily resolved. Financial restrictions are lifted.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Late Monday business officials may comment on past performance: watch for subtle compliments and rare permissions. Over the next few days, however, remain silently cheerful: at present fellow workers may be highly sensitive to seniority, lost promotions or slow progress. After mid-week new social interests are highlighted: expect a close friend or relative to offer unique proposals.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Group messages will be fast and furious this week: by mid-week expect a sharp rise in gossip, romantic speculation and social information. For many Scorpios a long period of emotional withdrawal is ending. Join in and enjoy: revitalized relationships will now bring added confidence. After Thursday avoid financial promises or decisions.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Silence or social withdrawal will this week be revealed to have been the right option. Romantic triangles, social disagreements or family conflicts will soon fade: expect positive gains and a new understanding between loved ones. Tuesday through Thursday loved ones may need to discuss revised home routines. Remain open.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Team work, fast office changes and unpopular duties may be key issues: let others know their support has been valued. After Thursday a lover or close friend may reveal a long history of admiration and private affection: nostalgic, social respect and romantic sharing are all featured. Later this week older relatives may ask for advice...

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) • This week is a 9
Stand your ground: even though co-workers are generally disposed in your favor, mild confrontations may be draining. Don’t give it more energy than it deserves: rivals may now be searching for weakness. Late this weekend enjoy cozy moments with friends and family: all is well

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) • This week is a 10
Social complications and quick romantic changes may be the topic of conversation over the next few days: expect friends and co-workers to be distracted by gossip or emotional speculation. All of this is harmless, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid neglecting work routines or important projects. Wednesday through Saturday pay attention to minor comments. Romantic attractions may soon be revealed.

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Hawk Defense Fuels 17-10 Victory Over Duquesne

Saturday marked both the home and Northeast Conference opener for the Monmouth football team, and with them looking for their first win of the 2009 season, they were under a lot of pressure to perform. The Hawks welcomed the challenge with open arms and came out victorious with a 17-10 over Duquesne University to improve their record to 1-2 overall and 1-0 in conference.

Despite Duquesne outgaining Monmouth in almost every offensive category including an overwhelming 387-278 advantage in total yards, it was the relentless effort of the MU defense that sealed the victory for the home squad. Collectively, they forced four turnovers with two fumble recoveries and two interceptions, including Mike Roeder, Kevin Hahn, Alex Laipple and Mike D’Urso each logged their first catches of the year. For Laipple and Roeder it was also their first career passes and 1-0 in conference.

Early in the third, Monmouth was able to even out the score when after the Dukes’ defense forced them to punt, the Hawks special teams unit was able to recover the ball back at the visitor’s 17-yard line, when running back Bobby Giles delivered a bone crushing hit on DU’s returner Dave Williams and forced and recovered a fumble that led to kicker Eric McCutchen nailing a 30-yard field goal to tie it up at ten, setting up Haley’s heroics.

With 6:22 left in the game Haley picked off Duquesne’s Kevin Rombach at about mid field and after breaking free from a number of tackles, he crossed into the end zone for a 65-yard score, which connected the score at 17-10.

“The minute I got my hands on that ball I was thinking knock down all the way,” stated Haley. “I have to give most of the credit to the beautiful blocks that my teammates were throwing because without their help it would have been impossible.”

Sinisi, who has been an offensive madhouse for the Hawks, made history by passing Robert Rorrison’s Sam Dorsett as the NEC’s second all-time leading rusher after he rushed for 122 yards on a season-high 32 carries, which also marked the 19th time the senior has passed 100 yards in a game in his career. Rodney Salomon also had a career game after hauling in five passes for a career-best 64 yards, which came from hands of the two quarterbacks, Andrew Mandeville and Kyle Frazier, who combined for 168 yards. The duo also hit a number of other receivers for the first time this season including Mike Roeder, Kevin Hahn, Alex Laipple and Mike D’Urso each logged their first catches of the year. For Laipple and Roeder it was also their first career passes as well.

Cleodis Williams led Duquesne with 109 yards rushing on 23 carries. Freshman Larry McCoy added 30 yards on 10 carries, while Rombach was 22-for-36 passing with 109 yards rushing on 23 carries. Frank Amsel also added a tackle-for-loss, while Haley also contributed a forced fumble to go along with his game-turning interception. Mike Avent contributed five tackles, including one for loss and fumble recovery. David Kennedy had five tackles, one sack and 1.5 tackles for loss.

The Blue and White returns to action on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. when they travel to Norfolk, VA to take on Old Dominion.
With Two More Wins, Men's Soccer Moves into National Top 20

CHARLES KRITZS
STAFF WRITER

The Men from Monmouth travel to Princeton, New Jersey, to play against the Princeton University. In the tourney, the Blue and White faced off against Cornell University at Princeton University. Cornell, also known as the Ivy League, won two games as well as lost two, while the Princeton Tigers came in undefeated with a 4-0 record. The Hawks are moving up in the national rankings and are currently at 11, catapulting five spaces from their past two weeks’ rank of 24.

The first match for the Hawks came against the Big Red and for the first 19 minutes MU was in for a tough on from the Hoyas. The game is 90 minutes and the Hawks must play a full 90 minute game in order to become a winner you must score more goals before the end of the half and the Hawks were scored by junior forward Ryan Vargason.

At the half of the second half MU allowed a goal for the first time in three games. The Big Red scored a lead to 2-1 but that as close as they would come to MU before the Hawks soared passed their opponents. Shortly after the Big Red goal the Blue and White answered back with a goal from junior Chase Barbieri which was assisted by Kinne. As the Hawks continued to score, increasing the lead to 3-1, the spectacular freshman Ryan Clark netted the fourth goal of the game to give him three straight games with a goal. The Hawks were victorious.

For Senior Running Back David Sinisi, Success Comes with Dedication

He has rushed for 1,000 yards in two straight seasons. He has scored a 99 yard touchdown, and in two straight seasons. He has over 400 all-purpose yards for opposing defenses. No one like usual has been a headache for the individual success and performance.

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A similarity between many top performers is their first game in which they show their true athletic ability which is known as ‘coming out party.’ During his redshirt freshman season, the first year he started, Sinisi had a great season and personal accolades you would think senior running back David Sinisi was bound for. But it’s quite the contrary.

In his first game of the season he played on each side of the ball which allowed them to walk away with a 1-0 win over tournament host Princeton. Through the first seven games of the season the Hawks have yet to taste defeat. They are hoping this streak won’t end until they travel to Loyola, Md., to take on Loyola College on the 26th of September at 1:00 p.m.

A Word on Sports

Sports editor

Even though the beginning of football season has brought great baseball, the regular season home stretch, there are still divisions to be won. While the National League Central and East races have not yet begun, the American League Central and League East races may still be up for grabs by division winners remaining in the long 162-game season.

The most interesting division this year will be the battle between the AL Central leading Detroit Tigers and the second place Minnesota Twins. With the Twins only back 2.5 games for the Tigers, it’s a strong championship for the Tigers to be won. That makes the race even more exciting knowing that they could be 10-0 in the last 10 games. This year’s race looks as though it’s going to be Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota to make a late push for the AL East. This season could be as much as 5-7 games difference between the Tigers and the Twins.

Sinisi said, “It’s because let’s be honest, not many players who have excelled like Sinisi have been mentioned. Along with the offensive linemen, Sinisi also mentioned that an important person in his success has been running backs coach Chris Davis. For the most part, both the Yankees and Red Sox will win their own game. The Yankees are all but wrapped up, the American League East races may still be up for grabs by division winners remaining in the playoffs. Unfortunately, those circumstances may be enough to keep Colorado on top of the NL West. The Rockies have the experience. In 2006, they needed an unprecedented seven games over the last three weeks of the season. They finished the season winning in seven straight games, and with that they have a chance to win the World Series. Many of the players from ‘06 are on the current roster. The experience factor will be evident during the last few weeks of the regular season. Colorado has been playing for a championship since the last month, and they have their own offense fire power to hold together. For the Rockies, it will be completely different. Unfortunately, the Giants have two wins on paper, it would be much easier for them, but if we could get some help in order to gain ground on the Rockies, we are more than capable of taking their lead and win “timely” games in the last few games remaining in the wild card spot. Currently, the New York Yankees own the top spot in baseball, but the AL East. They have a five game lead over division rival Boston Red Sox. With 11 games left for the Yankees in the season, an impor- tantly is technically possible.

On the other hand, the Yankees have played poorly enough to lose a five game lead in the last 12 games since way back in May. They only need to win one game to clinch a playoff berth, it seems like a given. In the worst case scenario, the Yankees have a near guaranteed shot at October base- ball. As usual, the AL West will be a wild card advantage throughout. Priv- ileged is Oakland, the Seattle Mar- iners, and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and the Boston Red Sox will pretty much determine who plays in the playoffs.

For the most part, both the Rockies and Red Sox will win their own game. The Rockies are definitely not looking ahead to the postseason, they realize that they have a lot of work to do to even make it that far. Unfortunately, the Giants have two wins on paper. The World Series will be a great offense for either team, the New York Giants will do better than the Boston Red Sox. They are both more than capable of winning the World Series. Many of the players from ‘06 are on the current roster. The experience factor will be evident during the last few weeks of the regular season. Colorado has been playing for a championship since the last month, and they have their own offense fire power to hold together. For the Rockies, it will be completely different. The Giants have two wins on paper, it would be much easier for them, but if we could get some help in order to gain ground on the Rockies, we are more than capable of taking their lead and win “timely” games in the last few games remaining in the wild card spot. Currently, the New York Yankees own the top spot in baseball, but the AL East. They have a five game lead over division rival Boston Red Sox. With 11 games left for the Yankees in the season, an impor- tantly is technically possible.

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A good offense is the best defense, as shown by MU’s 17 – 10 victory over Duquesne. With the score tied in the third quarter, a stunning interception by defensive back Kendall Haley was returned 65 yards for the game winning touchdown.

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